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SIZA NTSHAKALA questions Sâ\200\231i-â\201uÃ@iso Ndebele on

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OW do you interpret
â\200\230the King Goodwill

Zwelithiniâ\200\231s imbizo

held at the Kingâ\200\231s
" Park Stadium at the weekend?

The African National Con-
gress was founded in 1912 to
unite all people of South Africa,
Africans in particular, for the
creation of a united non-racial
democratic South Africa. To-
day, this aim is shared by the
overwhelming majority of South
Africans. The first honorary
vice-president of the ANC who
shared this aim of a united
South Africa was King DiniZulu
ka Cetshwayo.

We, in the ANC see the week-
endâ\200\231s rally as a complete betray-
al of what black South Africans
have fought for and about to
achieve.

Both King DiniZulu and
KwaZulu Chief Minister and
Inkatha president Mangosuthu
Buthelezi were members of the
. ANC. So, what went wrong?

I said earlier that the majority
' of South Africans support the
aim of a united South Africa.
Chief Buthelezi himself has
made a complete somersault.
For instance, speaking to the
Leadership South Africa maga-
zine in July 1984, he said: â\200\234I said
to P W Botha that my ideal was
one man, one vote in a unitary
system. I said that was my idea,

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that was the idea of the ANC,
that was the idea of most credi-
ble black organisations.

â\200\234The concept of a nation or
national state is the negation of
everything that I believe. We re-
ject the very idea that ethnicity
can be the basis of statehood.â\200\235

Today, Chief Buthelezi is
about the only black leader who

embraces and receives standing ovations from the white racist Conservative Party (CP) as happened in Algoa Bay. Buthelezi no longer receives that support from black South Africans in Natal or anywhere else.

To this day the ANC particularly in Natal holds King DiniZulu and other kings who

fought against foreign rule in reverence.

What is the ANC's position regarding the current Zulu monarch?

We would want to make it clear to everybody that the ANC cannot be accused of trying to dismantle the Zulu kingdom. Indeed, the Zulu Kingdom like all others will thrive under a democratic South Africa.

Democracy will restore their

dignity and will end their ma-

nipulation by apartheid. But we

owe no apology to anyone for fighting to dismantle all apartheid-created structures includ-

the ANC's view of KwaZulu and its monarch

of SA's blacks

ing the KwaZulu bantustan and its KwaZulu Legislative Assembly.

King Cyprian Bhekuzulu ka Solomon (father of the current king) surrounded himself with advisers drawn from all political shades, thus ANC leaders like AWG Champicn, Chief Albert Luthuli and many others enjoyed the king's ear.

While we were students at the University of Zululand in the early 1970s, we too did not experience any hurdles in getting access to King Zwelithini. Even when I was already in the ANC in Swaziland in 1975/1976 I remember, together with comrades Thabo Mbeki, Bafana Duma, Albert Dhlomo and others, paying our respects whenever the King visited Swaziland.

The King used to visit

Swaziland representing the Zulu kingdom which is recognised by the kingdom of Swaziland, the Organisation of Africah Unity (OAU) as well as the ANC.

The Zulu kingdom was there long before colonialism and will be there even after the destruction of apartheid. In the ANC's constitutional proposals for democratic South Africa, the place of all traditional leaders is

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guaranteed.

However, the KwaZulu government including the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly are a creation of the apartheid regime. Through the 1959 promotion of Bantu Self-Government Act, the Bantu Homeland Constitution Act and other apartheid regulations. No amount of deliberate confusion will hide historical reality.

What would be the position of Zulus in the post-apartheid South Africa?

5 have always been part of South Africa and the struggle for national liberation. No force on earth will succeed in trying to isolate and quarantine any section of South Africans.

What is your response to the IFP rejection of the Constituent Assembly?

The IFP's vigorous opposition to elections for the Constituent Assembly is an admission on its part that it is an insignificant political minority. The ANC cannot be blamed for this. It is its chequered history and its continued collusion with the most reactionary sections of the white establishment that must be blamed.

Sibusiso Ndebele is the ANC's Southern Natal regional secretary.

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Dangerous refrain

A very dangerous refrain
was decided upon at the
infamous bilateral bush
meetings held by the go-
vernment of South Afri-
ca and the ANC.

The refrain was "if you
do not agree th us we

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clearly doomed to failu-
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The real danger of the every South â\200\230African is

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school of thought lies
in the risk of polarisa-
tion of society. Others
will just say "If you go
- on without us weÃ© will
go the other way'.

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are now in danger of

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It is not a privilege
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denied to others. We
arel not interested in
favours, accommoda-
tion or assurances.

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Trade Centre. As
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attempted in politics
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Long, patient and meti- |
culous negotiations
based on consensus
lead to long-lived and
even permanent solu-

tions in the governing
of a country.

We would urge the "go it
alone" brigade at the
World Trade Centre
to rein in at the brink
and return to national
multi-party negotia-
tions based on genui-

ne consensus.

Hani told us to
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By Charmaine
Pretorius

A HOODED police
informant yesterday
testified before the
Goldstone Commis-
sion into the attacks on
policemen that slain
leader of the SACP,
Mr Chris Hani, had
urged members of the
ANC/SACP alliance to
attack, disarm and kill
members of the police
force in order to arm
supporters of these or-
ganisations.

The man, only known
as Mr Z, testified in Pre-
toria before a committee
of the Goldstone Com-
mission, chaired by Mr
Gert Steyn, that Mr Hani

had on June 14 addressed

a meeting in Zone 14, Se-
bokeng, where he told
supporters they were fac-
ing a war.

The hooded Mr Z, who
was dressed in a green
overall with dark glasses

kill

and gloves, said he had

been a member of the
ANC and the ANC
Youth League since 1991,
and he had been a very

" active member. He was

also a member of the
SACP.

He said he had been a
paid police informer since
1991, and was paid be-
tween R300 and R600,
depending on the infor-
mation he gave his han-
dler.

Recalling what had happened at the meeting, Mr Z said Mr Hani had allegedly claimed the government was using supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party to kill people, and the government was also using the homelands to maintain its power. 230

234Mr Hani had claimed that they were also responsible for the violence in the townships and that members of the ANC/SACP should arm themselves in order to fight this force, 235 Mr Z said.

The meeting, according to Mr Z, was called because 234lots of people were being shot in the area, and to tell the people how they should defend themselves against these attacks 235.

Mr Hani claimed the police and Inkatha had been responsible for the violence, and that he (Mr

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Z) also understood from what Mr Hani had said that policemen, whenever they appeared in the townships, should be 234attacked, disarmed and killed 235.

Mr Z testified how Mr Hani said the policemen should be disarmed, and supporters of the ANC/SACP should then be armed with these weapons. He said he had immediately informed his police contact, and he had handed him a written re-

port on what had been -
said by Mr Hani.

He also said he had handled .38 revolvers and 9mm pistols which were taken from the police, but that he had informed his handler about this.

Mr Z recalled several other occasions between

June 14 last year and .

March 17, where he had

. been present, and where

discussions regarding the attacks on policemen had taken place.

He testified that among other things it was decided at these meetings to attack members of the police in their homes. to try and drive them from the townships, that streets should be blockaded in

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every way to prevent the police from easily entering the townships, and that policemen should be shot from trees and roof tops.

He said he had been present on the night of June 19, when a member of the security force had been killed when the Samel 50 in which they were driving was fired at. -

Mr Z said the policemen had been shot from a tree, and that this had been one of the plans sanctioned by the Civics Association of the Vaal Triangle at a meeting in this regard the day before. :

He said there were about 20 other people when the incident took place at about 10 pm in Bophuthatswana Road in Sebokeng. Many of them had been armed, and one of these people got into the tree and shot at the oncoming police vehicle. A soldier was killed.

Counsel for the ANC,

Mr Brendan Barrv. yesterday said the meeting where Mr Hani addressed the ANC/SACP supporters did, in fact, take place and this meeting had been confirmed by ANC officials.

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14 killed in Vaal shooting]

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the police.

He issued an assurance to Sebokeng and Evalon " residents that everything possible was being done to arrest the killers, and he called on anyone with information to pass it on immediately to their nearest police station.

East Rand police said 120 people had been killed in violence in Tokoza and Katlehong since July 3.

The latest deaths were three men who had been found shot in Molsleki Section, Katlehong, at 8 am yesterday.

On Monday 2t 5.35pm, a 36-year-old man in a white Toyota Hi-Ace, registration number MVH OS04T, was shot dead in front of Hostel 1, Tokoza, by unidentified attackers. :

At 6.40 pm, the body of a young man shot in the eye and arm was

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found in front of a house in Khumalo Street, Toko-

za.

At 11.35 pm, the body of a man shot in the chest was found in front of Hostel 2, Tokoza.

Police also reported the discovery at 3pm on Monday of the body of a man with head wounds in Maphupheni Section, Da-

veyton. -

which are predomi-
nantly African National
Congress and Pan Afri-
canist Congress com-
munities, believe the gun-
men were Inkatha mem-
bers who were avenging
the desecration of the
body of an Inkatha offic-
ial, Mr Ishmael Bojosi,
who died on May 28 after
an attack in Sebokeng. |

He was buried in Eva-

ton on June 12 by agree-

ment with the Peace
Committee, but his body
was dug up later the same
day and burnt.

This followed an inci-
dent in Tembisa on May
10 when the body of an-
other * Inkatha official,
Clement Jonasi, who was
also killed in violence,
was dug up and burnt.

Four young men who
survived Monday's
massacre told The Citizen
yesterday how the killers,
who spoke like Zulus, gunned them down while
they were standing with
friends on street corners.

One 16-year-old boy
watched his friend being
killed when he was shot in
the head as he warmed his

hands at a fire.

The pattern of Monday
night's attack was identi-

cal to three recent gun at-
tacks from moving cars
which left a total of 31 Se-

bokeng and Evaton resi-

dents dead.

Two of the attacks oc-
curred last month, one on
June 26 when 12 people
were killed and two cati-
cally injured by gunmen

firing randomly from a
white car in Sebokeng,
and the other on June 27,
when four men were shot

dead in Evaton, also apparently from a moving vehicle. The burnt-out wreck of a white Toyota

Cressida was found in Sebokeng a day later.

The first attack was in 2002

Sebokeng on April 18 when 15 people, including two children, were shot

dead by gunmen driving -

around in a Volkswagen Jetta, which was later found gutted in the township. At one stage the gunmen were seen firing from 2 green Toyota Cressida.

Amos Mathe, 16, and his friend, Izike Moboe, 18, who were wounded in Monday's attack, told The Citizen they and four friends were standing around a fire on a street corner in Sebokeng when a white Toyota Cressida passed them. Shortly afterwards three men appeared.

They appeared with guns drawn, they said. 'Voetsek'. They spoke like Zulus. Each one had a gun. They started shooting. One of our friends was shot in the head. He died there,' said Amos, who was shot in the foot.

Abraham Mpondo, 19, and his friend, Petrus Phosa, 20, told The Citizen they were sitting on a street corner in Evaton just after dark when a white Cressida with three people inside pulled up

next to them.

'I didn't know them. They said nothing. They just started shooting. Then they drove away,' said Mr Mpondo who was shot in the hand. Mr Phosa was shot in the leg.

Major Van Deventer confirmed yesterday that

a white Toyota Cressida
had beer used in the at-
tacks.

Police believe a 9 mm
pistol was used in the kill-

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AFRICAN National

Congress president
Nelson Mandela said

nesses, churches and
-other institutions to his
fund-raising appeal
â\200\234exceeded our wildest
expectationsâ\204¢.

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ference at Jan Smuts Air-
port on 'his return from
the UnitÃ©d States, he was

yesterday the response Â\$
from American busi-

unable to state how much
had been donated or
pledged for the ANC's
election campaign, â\200\234be-
cause money is still com-
ing in," but the response
. had been positive,

Mr Mandela, who visi-
ted the United States to
receive the Liberty Medal
with State President De
Klerk on July 4, also
toured six major Ameri-
can cities to raise funds
for the ANC's campaign

in the run-up to next
year's April 27 election.

His movement required
about R130 million to fi-
nance voter education
programmes, offices, ve-
hicles and campaign liter-
ature in 11 languages, Mr
Mandela said.

Describing the visit as
â\200\234very successfulâ\200\235, Mr
Mandela said he had ask-

. ed US President Bill Clin-

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Mandela pleased with funds drive

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ton and American business leaders to encourage public and private sector investment in South Africa once sanctions were lifted. He had also discussed the role of the International Monetary

Fund and the World Bank !
in the post-sanctions era.

Mr Clinton had expressed his support for political transition and ;
said he would "do everything

in his power" to facilitate the process of rebuilding South Africa's

economy.

"The US President had undertaken to

make 3
statements

Africa's request for financial

assistance at the recent

G-7 summit in Tokyo and US business delegations would soon visit this country to assess investment opportunities.

Responding to alleged serimony between himself and Mr De Klerk in the United States, Mr. Mandela said he had simply responded to propaganda statements by Mr De Klerk.

The ANC and the National Party of De Klerk are rivals. You

must relate every remark of ours (O TEMBIAN iade

by De Klerk. If someone
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the world, I will respond
and I have done so in this
particular case.â\200\235

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cluding National Peace
Committee mechanisms,
discussions between
Black political organisa-
tions to end fighting, and

the presence of internat- |
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out in the election.â\200\235

Referring to strained
relations between himself
and Inkatha Freedom
Party leader, Chief Mang-
osutho Buthelezi, he said
the ANC would continue
talking to all parties to
â\200\234persuade them to come
on boardâ\204ç.

While the ANC re-
jected self-determination
on an ethnic basis, it was
not indifferent to the
fears and concerns of
minority groups.

The movement's pro-

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tion could go a long way

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The ANC was sympa-
thetic to the concerns ex-
pressed recently by Zulu
King Goodwill Zwelithini
on the future role of the
Zulu monarchy and Kwa-

Zulu's place in a future
constitutional dispensa-
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The ANC was prepared
to meet the king to ad-
dress his concerns.

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Alrican Communist Party
alliance of having a
double agcnda involving
both negotiations and vi-
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ANC's demands and only
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Aflicans Group stood in
the way of the NP and the
ANC, Mr Pienaar said. â\200\224
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FOR TALK

By Brian Stuart

IN a surprise move, the Conservative Party has invited a group of National Party MPs, said to number at least 25, to come and talk to us about the future.

The invitation was made by Mr Tom Langley, chief CP negotiator, when he spoke at an Africaner Volksfront meeting at Tzaneen, last night, along with AVF Jcades, General Constand Viljoen.

Dr Ferdi Hammar, CP leader, confirmed in an interview that he supported the open invitation

to Nationalist MPs to set aside any preconceptions

they had about the CP and the Afrikaner Volks-

front and to discuss the future.

The fights we have had are a thing of the past. What we aimed to

discuss now is the future,

and what we can do about

it, said Dr Haritzberg.

Mr Langley told the Tzaneen meeting that there was a large group of

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â\200\230Govt planâ\200\231

THE ANC yesterday criticised governmentâ\200\231s plans for joint administration between provincial authorities, lies and non-Independent homelands as "wholly prematureâ\200\235, 4

announcement by government (that it was forging ahead with plans for certain functions of provincial au-

thorities and non-independent homelands to be merged, if possible even

- before constitutional decisions are made. .. 3

The ANC said in a statement that it had serious objections to the process involved and was concerned that this issue was at the heart of the regional debate in constitutional negotiations, 5

The statement said that while the ANC would welcome the reincorporation of the homelands, as well as the imposition of much-needed

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financial discipline, serious problems still remained,

Government should not need re-

The ANC's statement follows the finding that this is a sensitive issue
to the head.

While it is claimed that the political structures will remain un-

changed, it is nonetheless a reality -
that these steering committees are
comprised of wholly unrepresentative

structures, with no mandate to
be taking decisions.

Government was seeking a term -
the changes to administrative adjust-

ments, but this did little to allay
fears that the wider political agenda
remained obscured, the statement
said.

premature ANC

the multiparty negotiating forum

was currently engaged in the pro-

cess of evaluating evidence on

future regional boundaries.

It is, therefore, wholly premature
to be dealing administratively
with the issue in advance of the ne-

* cessary political decisions,

The ad hoc nature of the exercise
is evident in the fact that only one of
the nominally-independent bodies.

* Slans, Yenda, is involved, and then
only join an observer capacity.

The issue underlined the urgent -

need for the rapid installation of the

transitional executive council, and
the referral of the matter to a sub-
council on local and regional

government.

The dangers of having to resstructure
twice in the period of a few

months will otherwise become a possibility.
The delimitations commission of

sibility, the statement added.

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Inkatha

members ____

in right-wing group

* . DIRK VAN EEDEN

PRETORIA — A senior Inkatha Freedom

Party official yesterday admitted that the

party had an overlapping membership

with the extreme right-wing World Preser-

vatist Movement (WPM), formerly known as i

as the World Apartheid Movement. e 5

Vereeniging Inkatha organiser Chris

Theunissen said

he was not aware of af

— a major overlap in membership between

Iqutha and the WPM, but there was lo

conflict of interest between the two. .

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said the

ANC was dismayed

by the involvement of

international right-wing organisations in

the violence.

Theunissen said Victor Kheswa — & -

member of Inkatha and the WPM — had .

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o factions in the ANC.

Niehaus denied this. In a statement yesterday the ANC said the allegations confirmed its belief that township violence not a — black!

is: caused and fuelled by — elements of the third force — exploiting tensions between — the ANC and other organisations.

The ANC suggested that Kheswa's death

admitted by rival

was part of &

scapegoat for violence —

on black — conflict but was

cover-up preventing the

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in our country Is imperative.â\200\231

Kheswa died

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in police custody at the

weekend after being arrested in Jobaooes-
burg on Fridayin connection with the mur-

der of 19 people

op the eve of SACP leader

Chris Haai's funersl in March.

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Inkatha .(>

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Three policemen of the Vancerdijipark j insist on a second autopsy if it was not
unrest and violent crime investigation unit | satisfied with the findings of the first.

have been suspended in conneciion with:

He said his organisation had started re-

the case and murder charges are being i\ Â¢ruiting black members after becoming a

investigated. Vaal Triangle pclice spokes-

taken to Sasolburg Hospital on Saturday
morning. He was declared dead on arrival
at the hospital.

Van Deventer saic it was not yet clear
where the policemen had taken Kheswa or
why he was taken to the hospital.

WPM leader Koos Vermeulen said ves-

. terday he was convinced Kheswa had been

taken to Sasolburg to ensure that an autop-
sy would be done in Bloemfontein.
He warned that his organisation would

i'multiracial body earlier this year.
man Maj Piet van Deventer said Kheswa -

had been removed from police cells and

The jrganisation had no formal links
with othier organisations, but he had had
discussions with leaders of etknic groups
who were concerned about Xhosa domina-
tion in a future political dispensation. â\200\234We
say to black people that we will fight for
their land, language and culture. All we
expect of them is do the same for us.â\200\235

Theunissen said ome of Kheswa's Âçö-

accused. Hunter Ndlovu, had been tortured -

in custody and Inkatha planned to lay 2
charge of assault.

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THE BUS. DAY, WEDNESDAY 14 JULY 1993

â\200\234Shootings -prorâ\200\224n_pt consumer boycqtts

THE ANC yesterday called for a consumer

boycott of white businesses in the Vaal,

Triangle after the killing of 10 people in an apparently random attack by gunmen in Sebokeng and Evaton oo Monday.

Police 8aid 10 people had died and 13 |-

were injured after gunmen in a car opÃ©ned fire on pedestrians in the two townships.

However, Sebokeng Hospital superinten- dent Ann van der Spuy told Sapa that 14 people had died aad iS were injured.

ANC PWV general secretary Paul Ma- shatije said the boycott of Vanderbijipark, Meyerton and Vereeniging businesses was to protest against the massacre of people in Vaal Triangle townships. - Hi

Meanwhile, regional leaders of the

[THEO RAWANA ..~ |

ANC/SACP/Cosatu alliance and the In- katha Freedom Party, who are holding a series of meetings intended to end East

.Rand violence which has Â¢laimed 120 lives

since July 38, yesterday agreed that people

should be allowed to return to their homes

i Thokoza and Katlehong. i

ANC PWV executive member Mondli

.Gungubela \$aid residentsâ\200\231 property Tights

should not be â\200\234held to ransomâ\200\235 by Inkatha .

. and ANC differences. The: parties had

agreed on the need for co-operation be- tween themselves and security forces to deal with criminals who â\200\234used the ANC/ . Inkatha conflictâ\200\235 to commit violent acts.

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Date set for_KwaZulu Police probe.

PRETORIA — The Gold- Jands leader Reggie H-
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begin its investigatios into ,f two suspects: the lack of also be examined, the state:
the KwaZulu Police on July | progress in a KwaMashu ment added.
98, it announced yesterday.Â@ â\202ase in which uniformed The investigation would
A commission statement police otifiers were alleged start with a public hearing
said several alleged iaci. to have shot and willed a o0 July 28 at the Westville
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exarained. cers had falsified evidence \dom Party spokesman Wal-

These included racsders and should be charged with \ter Felgate said yesterday
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ure by police 0 rearrest The murder of ANC Mid- | He accused the commis:
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cases that had received

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Kitlings.

Felgate said if the com-

mission was to be objective

in its aims, it should also

investigate other arme

forces such as the SADF

and Umkhonto We Sizwe.

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Masked informer tells
of call to kill policemen

PRETORIA â\200\224 A masked police informer,,, r ADRIAN WADLANG]

told the Goldstone commission yestezday
that former SACP cief Chris Hani had | ing police in 1991 and as an active member

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â\200\234vsie .

urged Sebokerg residents last year to gl} !
policemen. \

The Informer, who was giving evidence
before the commissiozâ\200\231s investigation iato
attacks on policemer, was wearing a bala-
clava, sunglasses and gloves. He alleged
that Hani had told a meeting of 400 people
in June that â\200\234whezever a policernar ap-
peax-csl be should be attacked, disarmed and
killeg",

ANC legal adviser Brerdan Barry said
the informer was mistaen or was deliber-
ately trying to mislead the commission.

More thar 80 policemen, including
several senior officers from the Vaal, bad
testified before the eommission, Barry
said. Having beea asked repeatedly for
Information of this pature, none had men-

. tioned this meeting in 2 Sebokeng Âçinema.

Barry sald the inferrmes's police handler

and the chalrman of the meeting would be .

: called before the cornmission.
" - While it Âçould be confirmed that Haxni

had spoken at a meeting ip a Sebokeng
Âçinema in June Jast year, â\200\234at no suage
during the course of that meeting did Hani
utter those words or anything like them:â\200\235,
... The informer said e bad begun inform-

of the ANC, its youth lesque and the SACP,

he had been privy to meetings,

The Vaal Triangle ANC Youth Leagueâ\200\231s violence committee, of which he was a member, had decided last year to reintroduce the armed struggle and to target policemen, he said. This was supported by

' the 3reaâ\200\231s Âçivic associations.

Police were â\200\234very soft targetsâ\200\235 as they mingled socially with township residents and their firearms and uniforms were useful for self-defence purposes, he said.

Police had been targeted because they were â\200\234the source of all the wanton killing in the townshipsâ\200\235 and they defended apartheid, he said.

The informer described how 2 soldiers were shot dead from a tree top in a Vaal Triangle township in June last year, Sapa reports.

He said that on the night of June 19 a man, whose name was known to him but could not be given, climbed to the top of a tree and opened fire when security force vehicles approached. A soldier was killed.

He said he later told his police handler about the incident, but to his knowledge the man had not been arrested.

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| THE â\200\234prematureâ\200\235 announcement by President F W de Klerk that the IMF was prepared to grant SA 2 special loan of * \$850m has sparked concern in ANC ranks that debt rescheduling negotiations might . pow be more difficult. : . A senior ANC member also indicated * yesterday that the up-front â\200\234bulletâ\200\235 pay- ! ment being demanded by creditor banks for debt still in the rescheduling net was even bigger than previously thought. Creditor banks are apparently demand-

- ing that 13% of the \$52bn still in the net should be paid off during 1994, which is higher than the 10% previously speculated.

During recent discussions with creditor banks, the ANC suggested that rather than a large up-frogt payment, the greater por-â\200\231tion of the outstanding debt should be paid later so that & new government would not be unduly burdened early in its existence. . The ANC criticised De Klerk's au-

_pouncement, made during his US visit, that the IMF was prepared to grant SA special facilities â\200\224 to deal with the effects of the recent drought crisis on the balance of payments â\200\224 on the basis that it was unilat-â\200\230erally dope, even though the ANC was involved in the discussions. . ;

A senior ANC source indicated that the organisation was also concerned that the loan might end up being totally absorbed in debt repayments, rather than being used for ecoromic and soclal upliftment. y

It is understood the ANC and govern-
pent are currently involved in intense joint discussions to renegotiate the debt rescheduling arrangements. Â© < ' ..

~ws-Flnance Minister Derek Keys has indi- .
cated creditor banks are requiring â\200\234politi-

- cal endorsementâ\200\235 of the deal, which will -
probably not be struck until the transition-
al executive subcouncils are established.

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Vital caseâ\200\230Ã©

custody on Saturday, was a

suspect in mass township kill-
ings with strong right-wing connec-
tions are so sinister that they de-
mand the involvement of top-level
personnel in the police investigation
into his death. Moreover, the public

REPORTS that Victor Kheswa,
the man who died in police

should be kept fully informed of the
progress of the probe.

For a start, the three s.ixSpended'

policemen should be named. This
may not be standard practice, but in
this case their identification could
prompt members of the public to
volunteer information vital to the
investigation. i .

It has long been suggested that
much township violence â\200\224 from
train killings to mass shootings â\200\224
has been instigated by a â\200\234third

{2 forceâ\200\235 comprising right-wing ele-
' ments or rogue security force mem-
/bers intent on stalling - political
reform. The theory has been given

_ cause of his murderous activities â\200\224

" charged in court. If ever there was |

credence by the timing of attacks,
which have often coincided with sig-
nificant progress in constitutional
negotiations, but somehow evidence
is always lacking. Is this because .
the â\200\234third forceâ\200\235 is fiendishly -
clever, or does not exist, or because
investigators are inept?

This case could provide the
answers. There seems a possibility
that a key figure â\200\224 a black man.
known as the â\200\234Vaal Monsterâ\200\235 be- :

has been permanently removed
from society before he could be

an investigation the police could not -
afford to botch, it is this one.

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THE last paragraph of
your editorial, â\200\234The Zu-
lusâ\204¢ (July 12), was like 2
fresh breath of sanity and
reality in a crazy country,
hell-bent on handing
power over to a Com-
munist (not dead by a
long shot) controiled

â\200\230ANC in an idiotically con- .

ceived and rushed so-
called democratic-clec-

tion. i
At last your editor, Mr

Johnson, has realised that
the Zulus and the Afrika-
ners (as well_as other

nations) have aspirationsâ\200\235
whiÂ¢ch must be taken into .

account if a lasting and
peaceful settlement is to

be reached to cure the illsâ\200\231

of this sick country of
ours.

Let nobody be fooled
â\200\224 the ANC will surcly

Win a one man; one vote
election, which wilt inevi-
tably lead to Xhosa domi-
nation over Zulus and
Afrikaners (and others)
which will not be toler-
ated by these people.
Stop-believing in idyllic
' Utopia castles in the sky.
â\200\230The reality is that there
*will be no peace.â\200\231 :

.1 iraplore â\200\230Mr Johnson, â\200\235

a man of stature and im-

. portance in the media
world, to continue with
this new and realistic
viewpoint that he express-
ed.

Surely there is nothing

civil in having 3 Zulu-
â\200\230dominated state in a fed-

eral or confederal South-
ern African set-up where
the Zulus cannot be
dominated by anybody
else? At the same time

they form part of a great- -
.er South Africa where -

everybody can. work to-

whole country.

This is the intelligent,
sane and only solution.
- The same goes for the
Afrikaner in his legit-
mate aspiration for an

own homeland.
F ROSSOUW

- THE CITIZEN, WEDNESDAY, 14 JULY 1993

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(â\200\234\WVictims of

violence have
received R4-m

MORE than R4 million
for distmbution to vic-
tims of violence has so
far been allocated to
various organisations,
the deputy chairman of
the Board of the Social
Relief Fund. Dr Boet
Schoeman, said yester-
day. .

The Social Relief
Fund was given pariaa-
mentary approval ear-

lier this year and its

function s t0 make of-

ficial provision for the
granting of financial
assistance to communi-
ties affected by unrest

and violenee,
Organisations and
institutions are assisting
in the channelling of aid
to affected communiti-
tics and makes recom-
mendations to the

Board.

Contributions to the
fund Åçan be -made
through .deposits to
Volkskas Bank Pretoria
Branch, account aum-
ber 000-385-069, or by
mail to The Secretary.
Social Reilie! Fund, Post
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quiry into KwaZulu
olice starts July 28

THE Golds~one Coms-

mission of inquiry into
KwaZulu Police investi-
gations of public viol-
ence and intimidation
will begin on Wednes-
day, July 28. at West-
ville outside Durban.

Advocate M~ Wallis,
SC. will chair-the in-
quiry, assisted ty Mr A
Geyser and Mr R Zon-
do.

According to a siate-
ment from Pratoria yes-

terday by Mrc Justice

Richard Goldstone, the
three will look into:
e Murders com-

{ mitted in March 1990

with AK-7 rifles and
hand-grenades at two
houses in KwaMakhuta
and the alleged failure
by KZP to re-arrest two
suspects who had ab-
sconded
whereabouts were
known to them.

Â¢ Lack of progress in
the case in which uni-
formed KwaZulu
policemen were aileged
to have shot and killed a
KwaMashu resident:

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gate thoroughly the
death of Mr T C Cele at

and whoseâ\200\231

Umlazi. with the in-
quest magistrate finding
policemen had falsified
their version and recom-
mended that they to-

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cer be charged with
murder and defeating
the eads of justice;

e Conduct of the
KZP relating to the
shooting and later the
murder of Mr Professor
Sibankulu on November
11, 1992 and the KZP
investigation into the
murder of Mr Reggie
Hadebe on October 28.
1992, â\200\224 Sapa.

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Iâ\200\231yestcrday-
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arrived at 3 hovse ip Kwa-
Mashu which they wanteg
to search.

The policemen re-
turned fire and a young
lance-sergeanr, - whose
name is being withheld
unti] his next-of-kin have
been contaceed. was faml-
ly wounded.

During the exchange of

- fire four men ran from the
; house, jumped into a bak-
! kie and sped off. Police-
Fmen gave chase and two
" people were later ar-
grested. A third suspocr
+ was arrested in the house.

No weapons were reco-
vered. :

Four men wearing bal-
aclavas blasted an AK47
assault rifle at workers on
3 tractor and traier out-
side 2 shop at Kwambo-
nambi om Natalâ\200\231s North
Coast in & pre~dawn at- [
tack o Momnday, killing |
one persort and injuring |
two others.

About 15 peopie were
seated in the trafler,
towed by tractor driver
My John Mthembu. 32,
who stopped to pick up a
worker at 4 am.

Four gunmen fired sev-
eral bullets at the trailer
after demandiaq to know
the whereabouts of one

Richard Mrthethwa,
police spokesmar Major
Bala Natdoo said.

The dead and injured
have not been identified.
â\200\224 Sapa.

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Playing with
Zulu fire

HIEF Buthelezi is playing a dan-

gerous game of brinkmanship: he is

using the Zulu King, Goodwill Zwe-

lithini, to advance an IFP political
agenda.

By doing so he is injecting further emo-
tion into an already over-heated atmo-
sphere, King Goodwill is respected by
nearly all Zulus and revered by many. His
partisan intervention can only raise the
temperature to perilous levels.

Buthelezi appears to be contradicting
himself: he used to insist that the King was
an apolitical monarch who should stay
above the â\200\234heat and dustâ\200\235 of political Â¢on-
troversy. King Goodwill is now in danger
of being blinded by the dust swirling
around his head. .

Buthelezi has upped the ante in another
way. He is equating the move to dismantle
KwaZulu as an attack on the Zulu kingdom

. and monarchy per se. He is playing the

- â\200\234tribal cardâ\200\235 by presenting the IFP as the
true custodian of the Zulu heritage and his
political opponents as men bent on destroy-
ing or desecrating it.

The rhetoric is inflammable and poten-
tially dangerous to King Goodwill. â\200\234The
time has come for His Majesty to choose
between the patriotic Zulus and the IFP,â\200\235
the ANC's Natal regions have warned in
response to the IFP manoeuvre.

Buthelezi must lower the temperature
and concentrate on forging a deal based on
the compromises that emerged at the ne-
gotiating table: endorsement of the need
for strong regional government, formula-
tion of constitutional principles to limit
the power of an elected constitution-mak-
ing body, and agreement that regional rep-
resentatives should have a special role in
-determining regional borders and powers,

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~ THE CITIZEN, WEDNESDAY, 14 JULY 1993

By \$apa and
Chris Steyn

VAAL Triangle town.
ships were reportedly
quiet last night, less
than 24 hours after
gunmen cruised

. through the area in a

car and killed or fatally
wounded 14 people in
drive-by shootings.

Police said gunmen in 2
white Toyota began firing
on pedestrians in Sebokeng and Evaton on Monday at about 7.45 pm, killing nine.

Sebokeng Hospital
chief superintendent. Dr
Ann van der Spuy. said 15

people had been admitted
after the massacre and
five had died in casualty.

Two of the injured
were still critically ill.

Police spokeswoman,
Major Henriette Bester,
said nothing had been reported from the troubled areas since the shooting spree.

Police said earlier that
a Sebokeng woman had
reported her car stolen
about the time the shooting started. It was later

14 die in Vaal Triangle
' shooting

found -abandoned in the -

nearby township of
Sharpeville.

Police - believed the
massacre and theft might
be linked, but had not yet
been able to establish
whether the woman's car
was used in the attack.

The Pan Africanist
Congress-linked Azanian

National Youth Unity has
claimed that 200234White ra-
cists204¢ were involved in the
attack.

Asked 10 200235¢comm200235¢nt on

this allegaticn, police
spokesman,! Major Piet
van Deventer, said: 200234Po-
lice don't know anything
further.200235 |

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THE CITIZEN,

Killerâ\200\231s Right-wing
link proof of thir

THE African Nationa!
Congress yesterday
said disclosures that al-
leged mass killer Vic-
tor Kheswa had links
with an international
Right-wing movement
before he died in
police custody, con-
firmed its long-held be-
lief that township viol-
ence was not a Black-
on-Black conflict, but
was fomented by 2

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force: AN(P

â\200\234third forceâ\200\235.

News reports yesterday
said Mr Kheswa. who
died on Saturday while
being held for mass mur-
ders in Vaal Triangle
townships,
member of the World
Presecvatist Movement
(WPM), previously
known as the World

had been a.

Apartheid Movement
(WAM).

The ANC said in a
statement in Johaones-
urg that Mr Kheswa,
called the â\200\234Vaal Mons-
terâ\200\235 by township resi-
dents, had been repeated-
ly arrested and was sen-
tenced to a term of im-
prisonment last year. He

was â\200\234inexplicably relea--

sedâ\200\235, and on more than
one occasion was seen
frequenting the Vaal Tri-
angle. |

The ANC
whether Mr

asked
Kheswa's

| death was part of a broad-

Act cover-up to prevent in-
formation ou. the source
of violence in the Vaal
Triangle becoming
known.

It said the disclosures
about . Mr Kheswa's
Right-wing links placed
the focus on the flood of

foreigners with Right-
wing sentiments entering
the country. particularly
from eastern European
countries.

The WPM recently
stated its intentions to de-
fend the alleged murder-
ers of the secretary-gener-
al of the South African
Communist Party, Mr
Chris Hami. 4

Political analysts also
said yesterday that confir-
mation of Mr Kheswa's
link to an extreme Right-
wing group was the first
concrete indication that
Right-wing movements
were fostering Black-on-
Black violence in South
Africa.

Vaal Inkatha Freedom
Party organiser Mr Chris
Theunissen confirmed
that Mr Kheswa has
a member of both the [FP

| and the WEM. Sapa.

- CP invites

FROM PAGE 1

National Party members of the House of Assembly who had serious misgivings about the tendencies that were developing in the country.

â\200\234 have it on good authority that the group numbers at least 25 MPs. I know they wish to walk out of the National Party, and are considering what steps they should take to scout the future,â\200\235 Mr Langley told The Citizen in an interview.

â\200\234They have been advised by a political expert to leave in 3 blocks.

â\200\234} want to invite them to get in touch with the CP about their political

future. It is time we discuss

these things.â\200\235

Mr Langley said the group of dissenting MPs were obviously not â\200\234Leftist". Like many others, they were concerned at what was taking place in South Africa and at the direction in which the ANC and NP were taking the country.

â\200\234I know they are thinking of making a move and that they are looking for

other political accommodation. I say they need look no further than the CP.--

NP members had been

" conditioned to regard the

CP as enemies. He was not asking them to walk blindly from one political party to another, but to make contact and to talk

to the CP with â\200\230â\200\230eyes
openâ\200\235â\200\231.

Referring to the nego-
tiation process, Mr Lang-
ley said the CP had joined
the Concerned South
Africans Group (CO-
SAG) when it was formed
on the initiative of Kwa-
Zulu Chief Minister,
Chief Mangosuthu Buthe-
lezi.

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been given an undertakd
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Jaterally betwecn the gov-
ernment and the ANC."
â\200\234All that is happening
is that the government
and the ANC are com-
pletely in cahoots â\200\224 they:
have joined forces.â\200\235 :

Mr Langley said that
not a single proposal of
any substance from , the
COSAG group had been
allowed to alter the
course that was adopted.

This applied, for ex-

ample, to the COSAG in-

\ sistence on giving priority

to curbing violence, and
to its objections to setting
a date to clect & govern-
ment for a state whose
form had not been decid-
ed.

iâ\200\231 â\200\234All these views of CO-
ISAG were high-handedly
wept off the table and ig-

ments would be reviewed,

in a new negotiation pro
cess.]

â\200\234They caught us all-for
fools. There was no inten-
tion of reviewing Codesa.

If it were not for the in- [

sistence of the COSAG
people. it would also have
been called Codesa.

â\200\234All they want us there ||

for is to give credibility to
what had been agreed bi-

nored. The chairman
merely ruled there was
sufficient consensus, ig-
noring the COSAG op-
{posing votes.

'\ â\200\234I don't see any future
i or these talks.

â\200\234As 3 matter of fact, 1

{grind to a standstill very
shortly.â\200\235

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- THE CITIZEN, WEDNESDAY, 14 JULY 1993

DP unveils its interim
constitution proposals

THE DP has proposed an interim constitu-
tion providing for an elected President
with limited powers, a Prime Minister
and a 20-member multiparty Cabinet to
run the country by consensus.

DP negotiations Â¢co-Â¢rdinator Ken Andrew,
unveiling the proposals yesterday, said his par-
ty believed the next constitution should not be
regarded as temporary and thus had to be
comprehensive. :

The DP proposes a two-chamber parliament
with the President elected by a simple major-
ity at a joint sitting of both Houses.

The President will appoint the Cabinet memn-
bers from the elected MPs. Each party with
more than 3% of the vote will be entitled to
proportionate Cabine: representation, and the
President will have to accept party leadersâ\200\231
nominations. The President will appoint a
Cabinet member as Prime Minister.

If no consensus can be reached in the Cabi-
net, decisions will be taken on a two-thirds
majority basis, giving effective multiparty
control over line management functions.

The DP proposes that all Ministers be jodi-
vidually accountable to the President and par-
liament for the adminisiration of their Minis-
tries, and collectively accountable for the
administration of the Cabinet.

The President will be obliged to fire any
Minister if the lower House resolves by 2 ma-
jority that it has no confidence in him.

The President will be commander-in-chief of
the defence force; shape foreign policy and
appoint ambassadors subject to the confirma-
tion of the upper House, which approves al
senior public servant appointments; negotiate

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> erendums; and commute criminal sentences or

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Separate electoral colleges for each region.

â\200\230will be counted twice â\200\224 for the national list

treaties; declare states of emergency; call ref-:

The DP proposes a lower House or national assembly of 400 members, elected on the basis of proportional representation. All parties with more than 1% of the vote will be represented in the House. Three hundred of the members will be elected from regional party lists and 100 from national lists.

Each voter will have two ballot papers. One

grant pardons. |

and the regional list will elect the regional legislature. The upper House or senate will be elected by

Each region will have a minimum of four senators and a maximum of nine.

The constitutional principles negotiated at the multiparty forum must be absolutely binding on the elected body. Other constitutional matters must be amended by at least a two-thirds majority of the national assembly.

Amendments to the powers, duties, functions and boundaries of the regions require a majority of 70% of both Houses, sitting separately, plus a two-thirds majority in the regional legislatures affected.

Amendments to the Bill of Rights require a 75% majority in both Houses, and the same majority from 75% of the regional legislatures.

Regional legislatures should systematically assume the powers, duties and functions assigned by the constitution to regions and finalise their own regional constitutions.

Eikenhof: â\200\230They said

they were APLAâ\200\231i

By Lucia Poorter
â\200\2341 WAS told I must report to the police that they were APLA, and they would stnke again,â\200\235 the driver whose vehicle was hijacked by the alleged Eikenhof murders told the Circuit Court in Heidelberg yesterday.

Mr Nelson Mgunge, of Orange Farm. Veresning, was giving testimony on how his car, a 5-sâ¢-ries BMW, was hijacked by the four murder accused. who then forced him to act as driver in a shooting in which Mrs Sandra Mitchley, her son, Shaun Nel, 14, and Clare Siiberbauer, 13, were all killed on March 19.

â\200\234We are APLA. We donâ\200\231t want Blacks, we want Whites. We don't want you, we want your car,â\200\235 Mr Mpunge said the killers told him.

Giving testimony uncerâ\200\231

cross-examination by defence counsel. Mr Mpunge said that after his car had been hijacked, one of the accused, Mr Ziphio â\200\234Fishâ\204¢ Gavin, 22, had climbed out of the car to speak to children at the side of the road.

The other accused are Mr Siphiwe James Bholo, 24, and Mr Boy Titi Ndwini, 19. All three have

pleaded not guilty to more than three counts of murder. five of attempted murder, and two charges of kidnapping.

Mr Gavin climbed back into the car, when a bus

approached carrying
three children and a driver.

It was at this point that
Mr Gavin, who appeared
to be the leader of the
group, said this was a
few and proposed that

- they select another target,
. Mr Mpunge testified.

The killers- had all
agreed that they wished

. to kill children in retaliation
for the March 2 Natal

massacre in which six
schoolchildren were
killed at Table Mountain,
near Pietermaritzburg,

Mr Mpunge said he
pleaded with the men not
to kill children, but to no
avail.

The, shooting on the
Volkswagen Passat station
wagon driven by Mr
Norman Mitchley was
started by Mr Gavin, who
was sitting in the front
passenger seat, and who
shot through the open left
front window.

He gave instructions to
the others at the back to
also begin shooting at the
station wagon which was
part of a lift-club to take
children to school.

Mr Mitchley and Craig
Lamprecht, 16, were the

only survivors of the
shooting.

The men at the back
fired from the back left
window, which had been
closed, but broke when
the firing began, Mr
Mpunge said.

Afterwards, he was
told to drive to various

places to offload the occu-

pants. The first point was
at Ext 2, Orange Farm,
where two of the occu-
pants alighted near Strat-
ford Station, said Mr

Mpunge.

He was then told to go to a Caltex garage, where Mr Gavin got out, before going to Ext A\$, where Mr Bhola alighted.

Mr Mpunge then immediately drove | to Orange Farm Police Station where he made a report. He was later accompanied by the potlice to

- various places, and asked

to point out the killers, but he did not see any of them, he said.

Mr Madala Vayvise, who had been in the car when it was hijacked. was dropped off before they drove to the spot where the children had been waiting.

Mr Mpunge said that Mr Vayise, who lived close by to him in Orange Farm, had told him the police had picked him up a week after the shooting,

" and beaten him by kick-

ing him in the genitals, the kidneys, stomach and the head.

He said he had noticed the injuries on Mr Vayise, who was subsequently taken to hospital, and who had been unable to work for some time.

The case, | before Mr Justice D J Qurlcwis and two assessors, continues.

THE BUS. DAY, WEDNESDAY 14 JU

ANC president Nelson Mandela re-

" turned from the US yesterday with an up-beat message, saying he had received a positive response to his call for a massive injection of funds for the country and the ANC.

Positive indications also came from the US yesterday after the announcement that Mandela's discussions had prompted the official in charge of New York state's \$56bn pension fund to call for renewed, corporate investment in SA soon.

State comptroller Carl McCall also said Mandela had told him the ANC would call for the lifting of remaining economic sanctions within three weeks.

Mandela adopted a conciliatory position on the Afrikaner nationalist organisations

call for an Afrikaner homeland and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini's fears about the future of KwaZulu, saying the ANC was sensitive to nationalist needs. Addressing a news conference at Jan

Smuts Airport, Mandela emphasised that .

the principal aim of his trip was to encourage investment in SA from public and private sources as soon as possible. -

He had raised the matter with US President Bill Clinton, arguing in favour of a massive injection of funds and had asked that this be discussed at the G-7 economic summit in Japan. Clinton's response had

Mandela upbeat on new funding_

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been very positive and he had promised to do everything in his power to help rebuild SA's economy. However, Mandela - appeared less than pleased with the single

line on SA in the G-7's final communiqué

which noted that progress was being made
in multiparty negotiations.

Nevertheless, preparations were being

made for delegations of US businessmen to
visit SA, he said.

On his fundraising efforts for the ANC, ;

Mandela said these had exceeded our
wildest expectations, although he could
not say how much had been raised because
donations were still flowing in.

In New York, McCall, the elected offi-

cial in charge of the state's public
employee pension fund, said yesterday he

wanted US corporations to resume invest-
ing in SA as soon as possible.

McCall said that based on discussions
with Mandela he believed the situation
has sufficiently changed that US corpora-

tions should seek sound business opportuni-
ties that will enhance economic well-being

and equality for all races in SA.

New York state has never had a formal
law barring public investment in com-
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to continue such a policy would be counter-
productive because it would undermine the

Zwelithini's remarks on Sunday at the I=

economic health of a post-apartheid SA" - bizo held in Durban. In his speech, His

At yesterday's news conference, Mandela linked the recent surge in violence to the announcement of an election date, saying the killings were the result of people's fears that they would be totally wiped out in elections. | : .

He said the ANC was willing to meet

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Zwelithini to discuss the issues raised by the - 15 SRAOC chiefs on these critical

king, such as the role and future of the

Majesty raised concerns on the role and

; but of the monarchy and the place of the KwaZulu/Natal region in the process of regional delimitation. -

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But if the Durban region is to get

on with its much-needed development initiatives, there must also be a limit on how many people should be allowed to scratch over the decision-making process

Durban's civic leaders wisely have started a process of consultation on in the management of the city's affairs. It makes a lot of sense to start getting the political organisations, which until now have been excluded from decision-making, involved in the process. To wait for a democratic local government election, which could sweep away the present administrators and replace them with total novices, would not be in the best interests of the city

The nature of democracy is such that it is best served when there are a lot of checks and balances from different political power bases. It makes sense to accommodate the Civic and Cosatu in Durban's metropolitan debate, but there must be a balance between consultation and being able actually to make decisions and get on with the work.

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Gertrude Mzizi says she has lost count of the number of times the ANC has tried to kill her.

She is a local leader of inkatha in Thokoza township, on the front line of South African political violence. David Beresford visits her bullet-scarred home to talk politics with a king's cousin

A royal rebel's art of survival in the eye of the storm

ERTRUDRE MZIZI'S
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the main road in
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the yellow brick front wall 3-

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with bullet holes, and an

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but she displayed a well-turned
leg and pointed to a smear of
blood where she had just pulled
out another of the 37 pellets
that were buried in her body.
Although Ms Mzizi is the
mother of four children, she
has the air of the schoolgirl
youth, and chortles as she tells
how she built a stool for the boys
in her class and disconnected

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to do with the fact that she is a
cousin of King Moshoeshoe I.

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Butheliezilines up with white extremists and neo-Nazis

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speech expressing sympathy
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tiating forum at the World
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burg, writes David Beresford.
As he was speaking, gun-
men opened fire on pedestri-
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ships of Selokeng and
Evaton, killing 10,

The South African Press Chief Buthelezi said In-
Association reported yesterday that the walk-out from the
day that Chief Buthelezi talks and the Afrikaners
received the standing ovation of the Weerstandsbeweging (AWB)
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The chief vowed not to let the South African govern-
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