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The Argus, Thursday June 18 1992 Y â\200\231OL|'|'|cs

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Political Staff

PRESIDENT De Klerk is fac-  
ing mounting criticism follow-  
ing his decision to address the  
Kwazulu Legislative Assem-  
bly in Ulundi on Soweto Day  
this week. \  
In a statement issued from  
I;\)/Iarlia\ment, DemocratiÂĉâ\200\235Party  
P Mike Ellis yesterday accused

President De Klerk of →-  
ganceâ\200\235 and partiality.  
Mr Ellis, chairman of the DPâ\200\231s  
Natal Coastal region, said it was  
â\200\234unfortunateâ\200\235 that President De  
Klerk had chosen to deliver his  
address in the Kwazulu capital

while the rest of South Africa  
was commemorating the 1976 up-  
;'\_ising and engaging in mass ac-  
ion.

â\200\234His decision may well give the

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impression of two of the impor-  
tant players at Codesa ganging  
up against another at a time  
when reconciliation between the  
groups is required,â\200\235 Mr Ellis said.

Other opposition sources said  
President De Klerk had abused  
his position by speaking as State  
President â\200\224 a supposedly neutral  
office â\200\224 and praising one of the  
political parties competing for  
support in South Africa.

â\200\234It would have been all right if  
he was there as leader of the Na-  
tional Party,â\200\235 said one, â\200\234but not  
as president.â\200\235

Responding to the criticism  
yesterday, Law and Order Minis-  
ter Hernus Kriel insisted there  
was no special significance in the  
fact that President De Klerk had  
gone to Ulundi on the day that

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Soweto Day address â\200\230arrogant, partialâ\200\231

the ANC allianceâ\200\231s campaign of  
mass action began.

President De Klerk had accept-  
ed the invitation to speak long  
before the mass action campaign  
was announced.

Mr Kriel was unable to explain  
how the date could have been set  
long ago when Inkatha Freedom  
Party leader Mangosuthu Buthe-  
lezi had cut short an overseas  
trip to return to the country for  
the mass action campaign.

Mr Kriel also denied that the  
NP was â\200\234ganging-upâ\200\235 with the  
IFP. He said the two parties had  
a lot of fpolicy aims in common,  
such as federalism. .

It was obvious that there would  
be times when people with com-  
mon aims would come together  
to discuss them.

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By Shirley Woodgate

A massive 90 percent work stayaway was reported yesterday on the Reef, the area hardest hit by the launch of the ANC's four-phase mass action programme. Thousands of workers throughout the country heeded the ANC's call, with train capacities plummeting to 0,5 percent of capacity and 99 percent of Putco bus drivers failing to turn up for

work in the PWV. The Marne Muncur /8 -06~F4 Reef hardest hit as workers embark on stayaway

Putco director Dr Jack Visser said an almost total shutdown by bus drivers had extended from KwaNdebele to Orange Farm and from Boksburg to the western coloured townships.

Louise Burgers reports that the Johannesburg transport department was forced to cut trips on bus routes and

In the Free State, buses had to bring in 100 temporary drivers.

Despite the fact that 180 drivers were absent, a transport department spokesman said they were able to keep between 60 and 65 percent of services running.

Johannesburg refuse not collected yesterday will be taken either today or next week. :

90 percent Reef absentee

In Durban, Spoornet recorded a 50 percent occupancy rate on trains travelling to and from the city, and municipal bus services were running at about 15 percent of their normal rate.

Pretoria was markedly quieter than usual and residents estimated the stayaway at between 80 and 90 percent.

was not a  
JCCI

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public holiday.

president Stuart  
was concerned that  
ent of its member

between Thaba Nchu, Bot-  
shabelo and Bloemfontein  
were partially disrupted in  
the morning.

Mass action was least ef-  
fective in Cape Town, where  
station officials reported the  
situation was normal.

The Johannesburg Cham-  
ber of Commerce and Indus-  
try (JCCI) stressed that the

rate included about 25 per-  
cent of employees who failed  
to turn up because of indus-  
trial agreements making  
June 16 a public holiday.

The JCCI said the real test  
of the ANC's ability to mount  
and maintain a Stayaway  
protest for a sustained  
period would be when a pro-  
test was called on a day that

companies reported that em-  
ployees claimed some form  
of intimidation. !

Also significant was a  
hardening of attitudes by  
employers, all of whom ap-  
plied the 'no work, no pay'  
rule and intended to apply  
strict disciplinary proce-  
dures for unauthorised ab-  
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Troops idle as ANC mass action campaign gets under way

Itâ\200\231s a peaceful sta

b0 gear yeatesntany Peaceful start to mass action

Nationwide marches and mass rallies were overwhelm- m Page 1  
cly peaceful as millions stayed home from work and school St 8 ov

le ANCâ\200\231s campaign of mass action shifted vigorously

e memorandum told the  
ment: â\200\234We are voting

traditional observance of the June 16 1976 Soweto uprising.

By mid-afternoon none of  
> extra soldiers placed on  
ndby for the occasion had  
tually been deployed, said  
uth African Defence Force  
okesman Major Merle  
ayer. The police had not  
:zed for their assistance.  
ANC president Nelson  
andela, dubbed command-  
-in-chief of the campaign  
mass action, launched the  
Câ\200\231s plan to the resounding  
oroval of more than 35 000  
.C supporters in Sowetoâ\200\231s  
:ando Stadium. -  
â\200\234Ie said the events of June  
were a dramatic illustra-  
al that apartheid carried  
hin it the seeds of its de-  
uction.  
â\200\230We are not going to settle  
something less than de-  
.cracy,â\200\235 Mr Mandela said.  
ae deadlock in Codesa is  
about percentages but . ...  
nature of democracy it-  
Â£. What the National  
-ty offered was a system  
aere people could vote and  
result could be fixed be-  
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ir Mandela said mass ac-  
. should be understood as  
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ih Africans could use to  
ce the Government to  
2 way to a democratic  
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ir Mandela warned ANC

More reports - Pages  
16 and 17

supporters to resist attempts  
by â\200\234agents provocateursâ\200\235 to

induce them to commit acts of violence during the campaign. â\200\234Killing in revenge doesnâ\200\231t help the community and it will only discredit the struggle,â\200\235 he said. â\200\234The people should observe absolute discipline and should resist pressure for the armed struggle to be reinstated.â\200\235

Mr Mandela said the ANC had to deal with disturbing suggestions by some supporters that violence should be carried into white neighbourhoods. This would be an error of the â\200\234first magnitudeâ\200\235, the ANC president said. â\200\234One cannot stop the violence by killing innocent people.â\200\235

Earlier in the day, Mr Mandela unveiled a memorial to Hector Peterson, the first victim of the 1976 uprising. Thousands-of Soweto residents converged at the memorial near Uncle Tomâ\200\231s Hall in Orlando West, after marching from various points in Soweto.

In Daveyton, where un-

Â® To Page 3

known gunmen had opened fire on train commuters the night before, killing at least five and injuring 18, a singing and slogan-chanting crowd of about 1000 ANC supporters gathered in the Sinaba Stadium. Speakers condemned the killings and argued that the gunmen could

have been arrested if police had reacted immediately.

In the Pretoria area, rallies were held in Soshanguve and Atteridgeville.

Central Durban was alive with freedom songs at midday as an estimated 10 000 ANC supporters marched peacefully through the city, their procession strung out for five city blocks. Protesters sang, ululated and whistled wildly when two ANC flags were hoisted on flagpoles outside the City Hall.

The march began after a mass rally at Curries Fountain

and ended at C R Swart Square,  
where police operations commander  
Lieutenant-Colonel Johan van Wyk  
accepted a memorandum. He said there  
had been no violence and he was  
very happy with proceedings.

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ith our feet for your immediate  
dismissal.â\200\235

In East London thousands marched  
10 km to Fort Glamorgan prison to  
demand the release of political prisoners,  
including Umkhonto we Sizwe member  
and life prisoner Mzondeleli Nondula.  
South African Communist Party  
general secretary Chris Hani presented  
a memorandum to the prison authorities.

In Port Elizabeth more than 15000  
people packed the Dan Qeqe Stadium  
to capacity. Congress of South African  
Trade Unions representative Sipho  
Kobeta urged workers to demand that  
their employers cease deducting PAYE  
tax. A police spokesman said there  
were â\200\234no incidents at allâ\200\235.

More than 1000 township residents  
took to the streets in the Boland  
town of Paarl, bearing placards  
proclaiming â\200\234FW stop the  
violenceâ\200\235 and â\200\234To vote  
is: a right. Why do we have to fight?  
â\200\235 The noisy protest remained  
peaceful, as did a similar protest  
in Swellendam. â\200\224 Staff  
Reporters, Sapa and Ecna.

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STEPHEN ROBINSON in Washington on possible US presidential election complications

Constitutional crisis looming

O WISE observer of the

American political scene

is prepared to make any firm predictions about the outcome of the 1992 election, one of the hardest to call in modern history. But even the most sober-minded of American constitutional experts are beginning to focus on one troubling thought. There is a good chance that on the morning after polling day on November 3, Americans will wake up to find they have absolutely no idea who is to be their next president.

It is also possible, though less likely, that the man who stands before the Chief Justice and swears to defend the US constitution on Inauguration Day on January 20, 1993, may not even have contested the election.

If this seems far-fetched, consider the following. No-one, even three months ago, could have predicted that Ross Perot, a prickly Texas businessman with no experience of national politics, could be leading in national opinion polls. Few people a year ago could have foreseen that President George Bush, then riding high in public esteem in the aftermath of the Gulf War, could have fallen so far that even his political allies now wonder if he has the stomach to fight for a second term. Nor was it known a year ago that the Democratic party would select, after a bruising primary season, a candidate named Bill Clinton who in any normal presidential race would be written off as unelectable. . Bush will probably recover his poise; Clinton can only improve his dismal standing in

the polls; Americans are likely to grow more sceptical of Ross Perot as they learn more about him. But perversely these developments would make it more, not less, likely that America could soon face

a major constitutional crisis,  
what the Los Angeles Times  
has described as the â\200\234mother  
of all modern political  
messes.â\200\235

The root of the problem is  
the peculiar system the fram-

ers of the American constitu- -

tion adopted to select the  
nationâ\200\231s chief executives.

American presidents are not -

elected directly by popular  
vote, but via an electoral col-  
lege. Under this system, each  
state has a certain number of  
members of the electoral col-  
lege in proportion to its popu-  
lation. The presidential  
candidate who wins the larg-  
est share of the popular vote  
in any given state picks up all  
that stateâ\200\231s electoral college

" votes. To be elected president

a candidate needs an absolute  
majority in the college â\200\224 270  
of the total 538 electoral votes.

This is how the mother of all  
modern political messes could  
come about when Americans  
vote on November 3: Ross  
Perotâ\200\231s independent cam-  
paign for the presidency fal-

\_ters nationally, but as is

likely, he still does well  
enough to take his home state  
of Texas and, perhaps Arizona  
and New Mexico, thus secur-  
ing 45 electoral college votes.

Clinton trails Bush in the  
popular vote, but Perot has

immed off much of the tra-  
ditional Republican support,  
handing many of the larger  
states like California â\200\224 which  
has 54 electoral votes â\200\224 to

Clinton.

The electoral college meets  
to tally the votes on Decem-  
ber 14. No candidate passes  
through the 270 vote thresh-  
old and the college is dead-  
locked. So it must, according  
to the constitution, disband  
and play no further part in the  
process.

The election of the president is then thrown into the House of Representatives for a formal vote on January 6, 1993. There the rules change dramatically, and partisan politics run wild.

The voting in the House is done on a state by state basis. The congressmen from each state gather separately to decide how to cast their state's single vote however large the state it has only one vote. California, with its population of 30 million and 52 congressmen has the same weight as tiny Vermont, with just half a million people and one con-

gressman. For a presidential

candidate to win, he must secure at least 26 of the the 50 states.

This might be complicated enough, but it gets worse. The House of Representatives chooses the president, but the Senate in the very best tradition of America's system of checks and balances elects the vice-president. There is no requirement that the vice-president and the president be from the same party. Although both the Senate and the House are controlled by the Democratic party, they are not obliged to toe the party line.

So it would be perfectly constitutional for the House to elect Clinton as president, and

the Senate to vote Dan Quayle as vice-president, even if Bush had won the largest share of the vote in November. Equally, were Perot to have run second and forced Clinton into third place, Bush could grudgingly be awarded a second term by the House of Representatives, even as the Senate refuses to endorse Dan Quayle as his number two and opts instead for Ross Perot's running mate the hottest tip at the moment for this role being Ronald Reagan's former UN ambassador, Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Such a split White House

would be awkward, but perfectly legal, and there is little the president could do about it. The House of Representatives might feel it is under some moral obligation to install as president the man who won the most popular votes, but the Democrats have not occupied the White House for 12 'years, so they could be tempted to defy the public will and vote on partisan lines.

A president, if necessary a temporary president, must be sworn in on Inauguration Day. The line of succession after the vice-president goes to the House Speaker, Tom Foley, then the acting Senate leader, before it passes to members of the cabinet, led by James Baker, Secretary of State, who has his own ambitions for the 1996 race. As there is no provision in the constitution to call a snap election, the presidency Âcould, in theory, be locked up in partisan horsetrading for up to four years, while an unelected caretaker minds the shop. â\200\224  
The Daily Telegraph



True Name Meg curry â\200\2308â\200\224%-9â\200\230{\_\_\_\_.

Heavily policed Reef  
townships fairly quiet <

'Staff Reporters

'A wave of mass action-re-  
lated violence predicted by  
the Government did not  
occur in heavily policed  
Reef townships yesterday as  
Soweto Day was comme-  
morated without major inci-  
dents.

By 6 pm yesterday four  
bodies were found in Soweto  
and at least two people were re-  
portedly seriously injured, but  
police believe three of the kill-  
ings took place on Monday.

At least 23 people died in a  
surge of violence on Monday on  
the eve of June 16.

While most East Rand town-  
ships remained quiet yesterday,  
a woman was necklaced in Zone  
13, Sebokeng, in the Vaal Tri-  
angle. Police said sporadic inci-  
dents of unrest were reported in

townships in the Vaal through-  
out the day. The majority of  
cases involved the stoning of  
SAP vehicles in Sebokeng and  
Boipatong.

In most instances, police  
fired birdshot and rubber bul-  
lets to disperse their attackers.

No major outbreaks were re-  
ported in Evaton, where nine  
people were shot dead in two  
separate attacks on Monday.

Daveyton on the East Rand  
â\200\224 the scene of an AK-47 attack  
at the local station on Monday  
night which left seven people  
dead at least 16 injured â\200\224 was  
also quiet.

At Sinaba Stadium a crowd of  
about 1000 ANC supporters  
gathered to protest over the  
massacre.

In Alexandra, a group of ANC  
supporters gathered at the  
Alexan Resources Centre from  
about 10am to plan a protest  
aimed at forcing the Govern-

ment to demolish local hostels.

Police reported no violence in the township.

SAP spokesman Captain Joseph Ngobeni said the body of a man who had been stabbed in Orlando East, Soweto, was found at 5.20 pm.

A man and a woman were found stabbed and burnt to death between Dube hostel and the railway line at 11 am. At 7 am, outside the Merafe hostel, police found the body of a man with a gunshot wound.

That too could have taken place on Monday night and was not related to the mass action, said Captain Ngobeni.

At least three buses travelling to ANC and PAC commemorative rallies were reportedly fired at as they passed Nancefield hostel.

Peter Makgatholela, a PAC member from Pretoria, was injured in the eye in one of the

attacks, said PAC West Rand official Mudini Maivha.

It was announced at the Orlando rally that two buses carrying ANC members to the stadium yesterday were shot at outside the hostel.

Captain Ngobeni had not confirmed the attacks by 6.30 pm.

In another attack also unconfirmed by police a young girl was shot and seriously injured near Dube hostel as ANC supporters returned from the Orlando Stadium.

Tension ran high in the area late yesterday as security forces stood between hostel dwellers and crowds of people returning in large groups from the rally.

Earlier yesterday, police seized a homemade rifle, ammunition and a large number of other weapons in a routine search of a Soweto-bound train.

Pietermaritzburg Bureau

WORKERS streamed back to work in Pietermaritzburg yesterday but the business sector said the action had cost the city dearly, Pietermaritzburg Chamber of Commerce and Industries president Rowly Waller said.

In spite of about 759 of businesses having agreed to treat the day as a paid holiday

for workers, the cost had

been enormous in terms of lost production.

He warned that industry was almost at breaking point and companies would be forced to take firm action over future stayaways.

Kwazulu Transport area manager Mr FJ Scott said a skeleton service had been offered in Pietermaritzburg and Durban on Tuesday. The day was treated as a paid holiday for staff, in line with the majority of businesses.

ANC Midlands regional deputy chairman Reggie Hadebe commended people for making June 16 the success that it was in a disciplined and peaceful manner,

Obviously people heeded our call for restraint and, in spite of the ominous message by the prophets of doom, violence and intimidation did not materialise, he said.

The disciplined behaviour during the stayaway as well as the week-long stayaway called by the ANC in Pietermaritzburg last month, augurs well for the organisation's mass action programme,

Commerce and industry reported a 100% turn-out at work in the greater Durban area yesterday.

Meanwhile, the South African Clothing and Textile

Workersâ\200\231 Union (Sactwu) has declared a wage dispute with the Natal Clothing Manufacturers Association,

The dispute involves more than 105 000 employees country-wide. In Natal, Sactwu â\200\224 a Cosatu affiliate â\200\224 has 40 000 members, making it the biggest in the region, 5

@ The expected meeting at' Durbanâ\200\231s Toyota SA plant yesterday did not materialise. A company spokesman said Toyota was in contact with Numsa in a bid to resolve a week-long wage dispute involving 6 000 employees and affecting three plants.

Â® The SABC/Mwasa dispute remains unresolved and management has issued an open letter to all strikers to explain its perspective on the dispute.

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Kiriel like  
Jimmy  
Kruger,  
says ANC~

By Chris Whitfield  
Political Correspondent

CAPE TOWNâ\200\224Soweto Dayâ\200\231s  
mass action has given rise to  
fierce exchanges between Mr  
Hernus Kriel and the ANC,  
with a spokesman for the  
organisation saying: â\200\234He re-  
minds me of Jimmy Kruger  
when Steve Biko died.â\200\235

The astonishing exchanges  
came as secret ANC and Co-  
satu documents revealed that  
the mass action campaign  
would only begin in earnest, in  
the second half of July.

- â\200\234Mr Kriel should wipe the  
smile off his face,â\200\235 said ANC  
spokesman Saki Macozoma  
yesterday. â\200\234Maybe weâ\200\231ll have  
to wipe the smile off his face.â\200\235

Mr Kruger, then Minister of  
Police, made a notorious  
statement that Mr Bikoâ\200\231s  
death â\200\234leaves me coldâ\200\235. Mr  
Macozoma said Mr Krielâ\200\231s  
â\200\234callous disregardâ\200\235 reminded  
him of Mr Kruger.

His outburst followed a  
press briefing yesterday in  
which Mr Kriel described  
mass action as a â\200\234futile exer-  
cise in blackmailâ\200\235 that could  
retard or derail negotiations.

He said the success of the

mass action campaign should  
not be judged on stayaway  
figures but on the low atten-  
dance at, and cancellation of,  
marches and rallies.  
. In another development  
yesterday it was revealed that  
the mass action campaign  
would begin in earnest in the  
second half of July and â\200\224 ac-  
cording to a secret internal  
Cosatu document â\200\224 would  
culminate in a â\200\234powerful  
national offensiveâ\200\231â\200\235 building  
up to a general strike.

A secret ANC document â\200\224  
â\200\234Alliance Programme of Ac-  
tionâ\200\235 â\200\224 says among targets  
for mass action will be oceu-

pation of â\200\234 all government  
buildings including Parlia-  
ment, administrative build-  
ings and the courtsâ\200\235.

The campaign would in-  
clude simultaneous national  
strikes, factory occupations  
and street demonstrations,

At the Codesa briefing, Mr  
Kiriel said 35 people had died  
in â\200\234mindless murderâ\200\235 on June  
15 and 16. Mass action cre-  
ated a climate for actions like  
these. This was accepted by  
all except the ANC/SACP/-  
Cosatu alliance.

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The implication is that it is

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20A THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER ' Thursday, June 18, 1992 eees

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: A Pentagon report/after the C130 lim

Peruvian military base said the U.S. crew had used 1  
â\200\234internationally y clgmzed (radio) disttess fre-

-quenciesâ\200\235 in aAailed effort to contactâ\200\231 Pe :

fighters and if traffic control authoriti

JOHANNESBURG, South Atick â\200\224 n&idem.-  
F.W. de Klerk said Wednesday that parliament.  
would reconvene for a special session int OÂ¢tober  
to haridle legislation arising from black-white talks'  
on.the creation of a multiracial governmefit, i

â\200\234The announcement indicated official optimlsm'  
â\200\230on the currently stalled talks, although & senior:  
official said there was no way an interim govern-'

,ment, could be formed by monthâ\200\231s end, as.  
demanded by the African National Congress.

â\200\234The ANC launched a nationwide campaign on  
Tuesday to\_pressure the overmmment to ;meet its  
June 30 dead efora 1ltirs er



â\200\230UN peace  
take s desâ\200\230 i

We blacks of South Africa prefer a United Nations Peace Force for the following reason: they won'â\200\231t take sides.

The government with its SADF and SAP is simply refusing to stop the violence. Imagine a government with the strongest, best-equipped army and large number of SAP and SADF failing to stop a handful of Inkatha thugs who have simply

declared war on the community. :

Butheleziâ\200\231s impis attack people from their barracks (the hostels) and are always protected by the SADF/SAP alliance. His impis (IFP) did not support the six-day long train boycott on the Reef simply because they are the train attackers.

The SAP and SADF have promised to do all in their power to bring the culprits to justice but so far not a single Inkatha thug has been convicted.

. Weapons used .in the attacks were mainly sticks, kieries, pangas, knives, axes, handguns, AK-47s and hand grenades Who trains these thugs to use hand grenades?

The government with its SAP and SADF allowed Inkatha to carry dangerous weapons in public and in trains, they used dirty tricks, they called weapons cultural weapons from June 1990.

Peace-keeping forces In Namibla . . .  
tackle the Inkatha thugs in South Africa, says a reader.

There will be no new South Africa until the all-white police and army change their attitude towards black citizens.

Why does Hernus Kriel blame  
ANC for violence by killing 184  
activists of Inkatha? But Mr  
Law and Order does not blame  
Inkatha for killing innocent  
commuters or residents of the

townships, who are not all ANC -

supporters (as I am also not  
one).

These people are being al-

lowed to kill innocent people by  
SAP and SADF. That's why Mr  
Kriel doesn't blame Inkatha  
because SAP, SADF and In-  
katha are alliance.

It looks like Hernus is the  
identical twin of Vlok. He

Why must we forgive NP Killings?

To be fair, the idea of forget

.and forgive sounds nice but,

please, I must know who I for-  
give.

You know what, the National-  
ist Party have been told from  
the onset that this apartheid  
policy is a mess. Our leaders,  
our people have been killed by  
this Nationalist regime, now we  
are told by the same regime  
that yes, apartheid is a mess.

about those people who  
have been killed because of  
pass laws, like at Sharpeville?  
Did the regime ever apologise  
for all those massacres? So who  
must we forgive?

Please, we need response  
from senior National Party  
members.

Johannes Boshielo

- Dennilton, Moutse

force won't  
-t  
n violerice

claimed he deployed thousands  
of SAP and SADF members on  
PWV and in Natal, but violence  
is escalating in their presence,

because they do the job the

wrong way. We donâ\200\231t want  
quantity of police, but we want  
quality. .

Inkatha (IFP) impis are not  
an army like Saddam Hussein  
of Iraq. Only 2 000 of United Na-  
tion Peace Force can stop this -  
violence, because Inkatha is not  
an army or soldiers but gang-  
sters and thugs allowed by the  
government to take the inno-  
cent lives of township blacks.  
Are black lives that cheap?

S Mbuzeni Buthelezi  
KwaXuma

\_\_\_'Vâ\200\230f'f\_-.;peace force wonâ\200\231t  
take sides in vmlence â\200\231

. We bhclts of South Africa pre-  
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orce for the follo lling reason:  
they won't take sides.

The government â\200\230with its  
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Butheleziâ\200\231s impis attack F&o-e iips  
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22 deaths on Tuesda â\200\230 report that altho  
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ight by 8unm;;l:rmcd wit

â\200\230rest report :or Tuuad re- ..over thÃ© past week (as o eog ;. automatie wea  
corded 17 deaths on Tuesday . Foaed to 54 the provicus w i

and 20 onâ\200\231 Monday, : acoordi ow of tho deaths could be ai.,,  
.to SAP i-\202:okoaman Cngtaln.Â¢ i trlbuted to the ANCâ\200\230smmao-

\_ . â\200\230campaign.

Fom of 'lâ\200\230uesdays vlblont  
outbreaks were directly linked . record ed-on June 16 â\200\224- the day noa

Ice (o mass action o the the â\200\230ANC lanhched iy

June 1Â\$ rallles, - and -Comm- . pa gn â\200\224 were ldontiiï-\202ed â\200\230as .  
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