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knowing that rival organisations will be blamed.â\200\235

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tempt they deserve. these clashes to stop.
â\200\234Who are we trying to The people get confused

~when they see their
â\200\230leaders fighting each
other like it is happen-
ing. There has to be
unity among all the po-

please by fighting
amongst ourselves? We
are merely pleasing our
enemies with this sort of
behaviour. We need to

try and resolve our dif- litical groups becausz we
ferences through dia- have one objective.â\200\235
= |ogue anditis discourag- The national treasurer

of the United Demo-
cratic Front (UDF), Mr
Azar Cachalia, said his
organisation rejected
the notion that there

= ing that at this point in
= time we have not yet
learned to talk to one
another,â\200\235 Mr Nkosi
snother.â\200\235 Mr

= Smaïr\201 Wilson Bu- was black on black vio-
= thelezi: â\200\234This is terrible. ~ lence.

= How mary lives have
= been lost because of
= these clashes? How
â\200\230many more people are
oing to die? This is dis-
d it must

Conflict .

He said: â\200\234I am not de-
nying that there is an
element of conflict, but I
â\200\234do not think this is im-
5 k peding our progress to-
- Mr Moeketsi Sabata wards liberation. We ac-
S â\200\234We are fighting tually believe the forces
K battle. And that of apartheid are actively
should be enough to directing this violence

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= on us that we have not this teap.t =
gâ\200\231 grown to a stage The national publicity
= where we can agree to secretary of the Azanian

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) (Azapo), Mr Muntu

Myeza, said: â\200\234A regret-
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echoed the same. senti-
its as Mr Sebata. He -
said: â\200\234It is not good for-
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Said Mr David Mah- idarity which we con-
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â\200\230our ultimate liberation.â\200\235 -
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and to strive for unity.
t survey said the clashes were unneces-

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== sary and called upon the leaders of the major organisations to resolve their

" The pleas follow those made by parents from Moletsane, Tladi, Jabulani and
Zola at the weekend, that organisations should stamp out physical clashes be-

They also come after the homes of Azanian Peoplesâ\200\231 Organisation national
secretary, Mr George Wauchope, and Council
rica (Cusa) official Mr Thami Mcerwa, were attacked on Tuesday morning.
â\200\230Said one prominent member of the community: â\200\234These youngsters, whoever
they are, are playing with fire. They are endangering the lives of our leaders.
Agents that support the system will take advantage of this and kill our leaders

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Mr Simon Nkosi of Dube, Soweto, said the clashes were taking the struggle

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- SOWETAN, Thursday, November 13, 1986

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MAPUTO â\200\224 The rich Mozam- _ b, 3
bican province of Zambezia is on '
the brink of a total collapse and
the Mozambique news agency,
Aim, has given a grim description
of destruction and chaos in the
province.

It blamed the situation on â\200\234South
Africaâ\200\231s war of destabilisation
launched from Malawiâ\200\235.

Zambezia province, north of the
Zambezi rivÃ©r, borders Malawi and
is one of the countryâ\200\231s richest agri-
cultural areas. It used to produce
large quantities of sugar and tea for'
export.

Aim said that:

Â® About a million and a half people
in Zambezia are facing shortages of
food and clothing;
Â® The provincial capital, Quelimane,,
is now housing 70 000 refugees,
sleeping in garages, on balconies or -
in refugee centres built on the out-
skirts of the city; 3
Â® All economic activity in Zambezia
is badly affected by the war. The
sugar plantations of Luabo, occupied
by the MNR in 1985, are paralysed,
as are the Tantalite mines at Morrua.
Agriculture production in the prov-
ince has fallen by 50 percent.

Overland communications be-'
tween Quelimane and the district
capitals are virtually paralysed. The
roads are pitted with the holes left by
mine explosions or are blocked by
enormous tree trunks. Links with the
interior are largely maintained
through light aircraft or, in the case
of the coastal districts, by boat.

Trucks which have tned to carry,
food to hungry peasants

have been destroyed
and burnt. Their con-
tents have either been
destroyed or stolen by
rebels of the Mozambi-

que National Resistance
movement.

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throughout the province,
students and teachers

MOZAMBICAN President, Joaquim Chissano . his country being dtyed by MNR

â\200\234The Malawian auth-

are undergoing military training so that they can defend villages and towns.

Aim said that thousands of MNR rebels had crossed the border into Zambezia in September a few days after the Frontline States had given President Kamuzu Banda of Malawi an ultimatum to stop aiding

the rebels or face a clo-

sure of its borders. = .

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orities began â\200\230expellingâ\200\231 thousands of heavily armed bandits into the

provinces of Tete and

Zambezia,â\200\235 the agency said. -

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Terrorist's court bid on
non-violence
postponed

AN URGENT application
* cation for the release
from prison of a terrorist
who claims to have
foresworn violence was
postponed sine die in
the Pretoria Supreme
Court yesterday.

The release of the prisoner
who is serving a 10-

- year sentence in the security
section of the Pretoria
prison would, however,
in the normal course
of events have been considered
in January next year.

The application for his
release was based on a
Parliamentary speech by
the State President, Mr
P W Botha, earlier this
year when he stated that
the release of political

prisoners who fore swear
violence may be considered
by the authorities.

The application for release
by a White man,

Renfrew Leslie Christie,
who holds an Oxford university
doctorate, was postponed by
Mr Justice Human (Acting).

Christie claims an application
for his release previously
directed through normal prison
channels was refused.

In his application to the
Supreme Court, Christie
referred to Mr Botha's
Parliamentary speech
presented on January 31
this year when the State
President indicated his
willingness to consider
the release from prison of

Nelson Mandela who is serving a life sentence â\200\224 provided the Black man foreswears violence or the propagating thereof. -

According to Christieâ\200\231s application, the State President indicated that

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Mandelaâ\200\231s release woï¬\201ld

- be considered if he â\200\234gives

a commitment that he will not make himself guilty of planning, instigating or committing acts of violence for furtherance of political objectives, but will conduct himself in such a way that he will not again have to be arrestedâ\200\235.

Christie indicates that he â\200\234wondered whether it applied to himâ\200\235 as he was â\200\234keen to accept the offer if it did?:: -Ã«

His application indicates that he wrote to the State President on February 12 this year. Christie stated that in the letter he â\200\234unconditionally undertook not to make himself guilty of planning, instigating or committing acts of violence for the

furthering of political objectivesâ\200\235.

The letter stated that he would â\200\234conduct himself in such a way that he would not again have to be arrestedâ\200\235.

Furthermore, Christie claimed none of the counts on which he was convicted involved violence.

In the Supreme Court application, Christie sub-

mits that on the letter |

having been handed to the Prisons Department,

he accepted the condition laid down by the State President for his release. He, therefore, became entitled to be released, his application indicated.

According to the application, Christie signed a

form brought to him in

prison on February 2, this year, which incorporated provision or the acceptance of the conditions imposed by the State President.

Christie said in his ap-

- plication ' his request for |

release from prison was refused.

A letter received from the State President's Private Secretary in July this

the matter is still receiving attention.

In an answering affidavit, the Commissioner of Prisons, Lieutenant General Willem Hendrick Willemsse, said he understood the contents of Mr P W Botha's speech as stating that the release of prisoners forswearing violence will be considered.

Mr L Visser (SC) told The Citizen after the Supreme Court hearing yesterday that in the normal course of events, Christie's release would

" have been considered by |

January next year.

However, with a view to Christie's application for release before the Supreme Court yesterday, the matter will now probably be considered in the next two weeks.

year stated however, that

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COMMENT

><Be alert

TWO bombs go off in Newcastle â\200\224 one in a shopping complex and the other at the local Magistrateâ\200\231s Court â\200\224 injuring 28 people, nearly all of them Black.

Although, fortunately, only three people were seriously injured â\200\224 a Black policeman lost both his legs â\200\224 the brutality of the incidents should not be shrugged off.

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believe the ANC is not a terroristic move-
- ment, but that it merely tosses a bomb here
and plants a landmine there because it is frus-
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the so-called war of liberation in South Afri-
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governments to believe it is not as bad as
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abandon terrorism as a weapon. o
Pre-Christmas is a particularly dangerous
period, as the ANC always increases its cam-
- _paign before the festive season. .
- Fortunately, although 1986 has been the worst
; year for terrorism, with 200 incidents, the
police have successfully solved all but a few
of the most recent cases, arresting 111 terror-
ists and killing 48. '
However, every Black youth who flees the
. country is a potential terrorist â\200\224 and those
terrorists who are caught or killed are re-
placed by others trained mainly by the Soviet
Union and other Eastern-bloc countries. ,

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the nature of its terrorist activities.

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PRE-CHRISTMAS
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SOUTH African security intelligence believes Tuesday's two limpet mine blasts in Newcastle heralds the beginning of the cyclical upswing of terrorist activities of the ANC 'that generally starts shortly before the Christmas season. So far 1986 has been the country's worst year for terrorist incidents, but it has also been the most successful year of the police in apprehending or

By TONY STIRLING

eliminating terrorists.

Police experts yesterday made a strong appeal for security personnel at shopping centres and the public to "be particularly alert over the next few weeks.

It was pointed out that in security conscious Israel, about 80 percent of all devices found before detonation were spotted by alert members of the public.

But the South African police also point to the in-

creasing contribution played by members of the public in spotting devices, apprehension of terrorists and in locating ANC arms caches.

Up until the start of October this year, according to evidence recently given in court by Brigadier Herman Stadler, Chief of Security Intelligence, 200 terror incidents had occurred in South Africa.

But, except for a few of the most recent incidents,

the police have solved all outstanding cases with the arrest of 111 terrorists and the elimination of a further 48.

The build-up of terrorist activities in South Africa was anticipated in the

light of intelligence and

the January announcement of the ANC President Oliver Tambo, that 1986 was to be the year of â\200\230Umkonto we Sizweâ\200\231, the armed wing of the organi-

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sation â\200\224 a year culminating in the 75th.anniversary of the ANC.

ers and 87 rockets, 86 anti nel mines, 333 AK rifles and more than 73 000 rounds of ammunition. Previous patterns of

ANC terrorist activity indicate an increase in incidents can be expected towards the year-end and again at mid-year. Public enemy number one in terror activities re-the limpet mine and its cousin, the mini-i g Ay o

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By Rita McWilliams / 6 â\200\231

THE WASHINGTON TIMES

= Zulu Chief Mangosuthu â\200\234Gatshaâ\200\235

Buthelezi, a staunch opponent of sanctions against South Africa, arrives in the United States this week to convince Americans that non-violent change is possible in his country.

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Inkatha political organization.
â\200\230which has 1.3 million paid members.
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visit, according to David James;:
Is coordinating the U.S. trip.
such of the chiefâ\200\231s time in the

United States will be spent at newspapers and on television talk shows, Mr. James said.

The trip is designed to take Mr. Butheleziâ\200\231s views, as well as proposals for a non-racial South African constitution â\200\234less to the government and more to the American people.â\200\235 Mr. James said.

â\200\234We want his views to be represented to some proportion equal to the importance of the man who represents the single largest black ethnic group in South Africa,â\200\235 he said.

â\200\234It is a truth trip, a trip to address issues and present a side we donâ\200\231t hear enough of,â\200\235 Mr. James said.

Mr. Buthelezi has condemned the violence advocated by the outlawed

" proposed, until

Buthelezi to campaign a month in U.S,
African National Congress. But he
has refused all over-sharing for-
the ANC government has
it releases jailed
ANC leader Nelson Mandela.

Mr. Buthelezi's trip- will not be
Sponsored by any political group be-
cause we don't want him to be iden-
tified as owing to anybody," said Mr.
James. "One of the reasons he wants
to do it this way is to show he is not
in anyone's pocket."

The trip is being sponsored, Mr,
James said, by a loose network of
friends and people who have really
not any political ideological back-
ground or philosophy in common."

Mr, Buthelezi will spend nearly a

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week in Washington, and travel to
California, Florida, Texas, and Bos-
ton, where he will receive an hon-
orary doctorate from Boston Univer-
sity, Mr. James said.

In Washington, Mr. Buthelezi will
visit officials at the State Depart-
ment, attend a dinner with policy-
makers hosted by the Heritage
Foundation, a reception by the Na-
tional Forum Foundation, a forum
held by the Washington Association
of Black Journalists, and a breakfast
for business representatives by the
National Foreign Trade Council.

, "His campaign against any of
the extremes. He is non-violent. He
believes violence is idiocy . . . to the
extent that the African National

Congress is advocating violent solu-
tions, he is absolutely against that,"
Mr. James said.

EX-SECURITY COPS CHARGED WITH SPYING FOR

TWO former security branch policemen who allegedly spied for the ANC, giving them information relating to State security, have been charged with terrorism and espionage-keports Sowetan.

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Conciliation Party (UCCP) was ed gnd
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effectively controlled by whites â\200\224 one of whom is
linked with a Government department, reports The
New Nation.
â\200\230Wits Universityâ\200\231s Internat

fessor Colin Vale, who works
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isalleged to be linked with UCC
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body stemmed from the fact that the party is made up
mostly of councillors, who are regarded as Pretoria
stooges in their communities.

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