

THE SATURDAY STAR,

Short road
i G FROMPAGE T2

- Like the hotel, the
. town has no style; giving

Â© the freedom of the town

to the Wenkommando
proves that.

A young man renovat-
ing the ladiesâ\200\231 bar (with
black help) told me at
3.30 pm I could have a
drink in a matter of mi-
nutes because â\200\234the kaf-
firs knock off at 4 pmâ\200\235.

CP town councillor
Sias Meyer told me of
the time he drove two
black pensioners to the
township himself. A cou-
rageous mar, he entered
the place unarmed.

What do they think
happens in Ipeiegeng?

It is true that Dintwe
was murdered there, but

I found only friencliness
anÃ© Â¿uriosity. The latter Â°

was explained when

roung people from the

ANC alliance told me I
was the first journalist
to enter the place.

There was a one-sided
cÃ¿lash a month earlier,
when students illegally
picketed the town offices
of the Department of
Education and Training.
ANC members told me
that AWB members had
assaulted students in
front of police. So had a
prominent CP member,

-

they Said, and they had !

affidavits to prove it.

When I asked senior

municipal officials about
this, there was silence.

In Ipelegeng, the
homes are neat, but fine
dust from the untarred
roads gets in every-
where. That, plus the
neglected public build-
ings, and bucket toilet
system, render the place

shabby. I was told the
-buckets are emptied into
a tanker in the daytime.
It happened when I was
there, and the stench
was memorable.

AP1Iga2 b8 _7
07 Aus11

Short road
between
ANC, AWB

PETER WELLMAN

SCEWEIZER-RENEKE â\200\224 It is â\200\230#oxrâ\200\230g to be a bi-
zarre tale of two cities here today when the AWB and
the ANC are honoured one in the town. one in the
township.

The police will be out in force to protect citizens
when the Afrikaner Weerstandsbewegingâ\200\231s Wenkom-
mando get the freedom of the white section of this
flat and dreary western Transvaal orp.

At the same time, two citizens of nearby Ipele-
geng township, on kidnap and murder charges, will
â\200\231continue their hunger strike in protest against the
police for opposing bail for them, They are being

held in Klerksdorp Prison.

They have refused food since July 21, says their

Johannesburg lawyer, Richard Spogr. Boyce Thomas
and Mpempe Kokie have been held since July 3,
with eight others, for the murder in June of In-
katha Youth Brigade chairman Pau{Dintwe. :
Meanwhile, the citizens of Ipelegeng will be confer-
ring their separate but unequal freedom of the black
section on Joe Modise, commander, of the ANC's
armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe. -
This could be seen as equally provocative, but
the decision was taken only after the freedom for the
Wenkommando was announced. g

Racial tensions

ANC members (by far the majority in Ipelegeng) say they will stay home as usual. But they are worried about unwelcome visitors after Modise, who is decidedly unpopular in the town, has left.

The ANC's western Transvaal region considers

-that the conferring of honours on the Wenkommando

is likely to raise racial tensions. It decided against trying for a court injunction preventing the ceremony and will let the AWB have their day.

But it has asked Spoor whether the conferral can be overturned later in court, and he thinks it can. Spoor says the Wenkommando is not a recognised military unit, such as the Transvaal Scottish, which has the freedom of Johannesburg. The conferral is also against the spirit in which freedoms of cities are normally given, he says, because it is racially discriminatory, given the nature of the "enkommando.

It impairs the dignity of "people of colour" in Schweizer-Reneke and is intended to give offence to them, he adds.

It is only about 2 km of tar from here to Ipelegeng, but that's as far as Tipperary in the minds of these insular whites. When I asked at the dorp's hotel for directions, there was a flurry of concern, and I was advised to ask policemen to accompany me.

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- THE SATURDAY STAR, 07 AUGUST 199

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;â\204ç Exhorting the youth to
_study, and realise that
* resistance against Bantu
Education did not re-
lieve them of the respon-
sibility to learn, Mokaba
says: â\200\230We do not want to
be like those African
countries that went
down after independence
and had to face a long
. winter of civil war.â\200\235

Mokabaâ\200\231s radical pub-
.+ lic image is challenged
by another recent de.
.Avelopment: under his
. leadership, the youth.
league js punting for
Thabo Mbeki â\200\224 perhaps
the most conservative
and â\200\234responsibleâ\200\235 of the
ANC leaders â\200\224 as ANC
vice-president and thus
as Nelson Mandelaâ\200\231s
heir.

NO DEMAGOGUE: Peter Mokaba earned a demonic image but specks in faveur of.peacs and toleran
ce, i

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g o ool . PO~

New .

NELSON Mandela's day always starts at 5 am with exercises for an hour. His trip last week to Taiwan and Malaysia was no different.

The ANC leader often left bodyguards, provided by the Taiwanese and Malaysian governments, sweating and struggling to keep up with him.

After bathing he has breakfast for 15 minutes from 6.30am. At

- home he has a breakfast of fruit, porridge and hot milk and is in the office by 7 am, when his programme is taken over by officials. "I have very little control over it," he says.

When he lunches in his office, he eats fish and sometimes only fruit. "I avoid red meat as much as possible.": ;

On his visit to Taiwan and Malaysia, Mandela was treated as 2 head of state. Roads along the route would be blocked off until the motorcade had passed. In Kuala Lumpur, outriders escorted the motorcade normally supplied only to the king, prime minister and deputy premier.

Mandela stayed at the stately home of the former British governor of Malaysia which has, since independence, been used to house heads of state.

Household name

No ANC flags were seen in Taipei but the green, yellow and gold flag was hoisted outside the Carcosa Seri Negara, where he stayed in Malaysia. !

In both countries he was addressed as "Your Excellency" and "President Mandela".

He is well known in Taiwan and Malaysia. During a morning walk at the Chiang Kai-shek memorial hall, scores of Taiwanese exercising in the surrounding parks stopped and applauded him. In Malaysia, Mandela is a household name and two years ago he addressed a mass rally in

Kuala Lumpur.

Wherever he went, there were countless people wanting to be photographed with him. He is a warm, caring and gentle man. which showed in his dealings with all those he met = from heads of state to unknown people.

In Taiwan, Mandela initially received very bad press. At a press conference on his arrival, the only questions Taiwanese

All aboard the
Mandela Express

ETHER at home or
abroad, Nelson
Mandela at 75 sets an
absolutely â€œracking
pace, one that would
tax a 25-year-old. His
trip to the Far East
was no exception.
Political
Correspondent
ESTHER WAUGH and
the ANC leaderâ€™s
bodyguards had a
struggle keeping up
with the most famous
South African, whose
presence had street
crowds applauding.

â€™Your Exc
hit on all-

Journalists asked related to fu-
ture relations between an ANC-
led government and the Taiwan--
ese government. Their concern
Was obvious. Since the 1870s Tai-
wan has had very strong ties with
a succession of South African
leaders and governments. . .
He explained that the ANC has
had strong ties with Beijing since
the 1950s and that a post-apart-
heid South Africa would be a
member of the United Nationsâ€™
and the Organisation of African
Unity, which do not recognise
Taiwan. But he added that the
possibility for strong relations
did exist, a point he repeatedly
made. â€™ :

Admonished

Mandela also expressed his ad-
miration for the Taiwanese econ-
omy on many occasions and
pointed out that South Africa
could learn much from it.

On the second day in Taipei, he
was severely admonished in
front-page articles for his state-
ment on future ties with Taiwan..

However, Taiwanese officials
privately said the newspapers

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action tour
were â\200\234overreactingâ\200\235, â\200\230
He was pressed at news confer-
ences about the amount of money

the two governments had given
to the ANC's election and voter

&

AT T Llected literature. I want
to be n the picture. I am very
in:ere%ted in agriculture. It is a
small island with a small per-

. centage of agricultural land and
they managed to feed their peo-
ple and lay the basis for industry. .

â\200\234But then they don't have the
problem we have in South Afri- "
ca. Redistribution is very impor-
tant. ey

â\200\234Between 1960. and 1970 they

had a growth rate of 6 percent.
Our growth rate has not. been
linked'to redistribution and with-

-out that you cannot address the

socio-economic problems.â\200\235

On the threat from the right
wing and the Inkatha Freedom
Party to the negotiations process, .
Mandela said: â\200\234They are not a |
threat because they do not have a
substantial following. Of course,

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education programmes, but Man-.

dela would not. go beyond de-
scribing assistance as "very posi-
tive" and "very constructive".

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Reconstruction"231

' The main focus of his five-day
trip was to study reconstruction
programmes to be implemented
by an interim. government of na-
tional unity. In Taiwan, Mandela
travelled to Taichung where he
toured an agricultural experi-
mental centre and a vocational
training centre, In Kuala Lumpur
' he discussed reconstruction and
" development programmes "with
the Malaysian government.
"In an interview during the
flight. from Kuala Lumpur, Man-
dela said: "One of the things that
interested me is how they started
in October 1948 when Chiang Kai-
shek moved into Taiwan, The is-

il off relations-is that I acted as a

"ther and Buthelezi's father-in. |
. law. He is a person to whom I am

land was very poor. They battled -
to make Taiwan the place it is, -

with a flourishing commerce.

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«. ings. The reason I am so con-

a relatively small organisation
can destabilise a government, as
is the case with the IRA. ey
"But we (South Africa) shall,
net allow it. The peace forces in :
-the country. are too strong.
Everyone wants peace, stability, ,
- employment, houses, medical fa-
-cilities and education..© - - :

: Indebted_

particularly sorry about
uthelezi. When I' was in |
" prison, he was the ope person !
. who kept writing to me, and on °
.. Wy birthday he organised meet-

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â\200\234I am

. cerned and donâ\200\231t want to break |
;+ lawyer for the present kingâ\200\231s fa-
' personally indebted, -

. â\200\234Unlike other homeland lead-
" ers he has contacts with interna-
tional leaders. He is a person
with & goal. When I meet him
alone he is polite and courteous.
When we get to a doorway, he
will not enter first. I have a
struggle to get him in (to the
room) first.â\200\235

On possible moves by the Gov-
: ernment to delay negotiations at
* the World Trade Centre, Mandela
said: â\200\234They will not get the delay.
De Klerk has problems in his own
party and in the Cabinet, and be-',
cause of that he does not want to
move fast. He doesnâ\200\231t want to
split his party. {

â\200\234The democratic forces are
â\200\230strong j.ough. We should not
react (to the move). We have a
programme to attzin tagks.â\200\235

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SELF-DEFENCE UNITS

The home guard
-which carries
homemade guns

DURING several months of continuous coverage of the violence ravaging East Rand townships, BRONWYN WILKINSON has come to know some of the members of local self-defence units (SDUs). She reports on the young men who work to protect the residents of the townships.

HEY hang around in groups' on street corners or open patches of land off the main roads of the

townships every morning. Some - 8

are as young as 14, others as old as 30.

Each morning, as the sun filters into Katlehong and Tokoza, the SDUs group to discuss their strategy for the day and events of the previous night.

During periods of violence, they - they patrol all night and sleep

during the day in shifts of a few hours.

The SDUs are run like military operations. They have a commander, work in formation and have battle plans for all situations. Many of the members are armed with homemade zip guns or other weap-

ons.

They sometimes demand petrol or money at barricades and hold up plastic bottles and

lengths of hose used for syphoning

fuel for petrol bombs.

Over the past two days, police have arrested 7 men in Ivory Park, east of Midrand. According to an SAP statement yesterday, the men had all claimed to be members of local SDUs.

Two AK-47 rifles, two 9 mm pistols, two .38 revolvers, two shotguns, ammunition and two-way radios were seized. The shotguns and 9 mm pistols were SAP issue and police are investigating whether these were stolen from police on township duty.

The radios are used by commanders during operations. Commanders are often kitted out with binoculars as well,

During his speech at Katlehong's Hunterfield Stadium on Thursday, ANC president Nelson Mandela reiterated his faith in the SDUs, saying he was relying on them to protect township residents since police had failed to do so.

But SDU members say they are exhausted by the continuing violence. Jabu (14) is an SDU member in Katlehong's Ramakgopani Section. He is a member of the ANC Youth League and devotes most of his time to patrolling for the SDU.

FRERE

NELSON MANDELA: Praised

the units for protecting township residents:

He lives with four other young men in a shack at the back of a house. His parents are in Soweto. He says he has given up going to school since the beginning of the year because violence has been so bad that he is on patrol every day and every night. So

The young men are friendly and chat easily, but they will not talk of operations, although yesterday an SDU in Sotho Section, Tokoza, which was under attack, allowed journalists to watch while they secured the area. 4

Once the situation quietend,
one of the young men said he
had been on patrol sll night and
had not eaten since Thursday
morning, "

Asked how he felt about
army and police deployment in
the arca, he snorted: "They can
never do our job. The people
trust us and we can come and
Âf as we like.

. "The people will never atlow
i the police to protect them. It is
, up to us to keep working every
- day and night until MK can be

the police." \

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STAR, 07 AUGUST 199:

THE SATURDAY STAR, 07 AUGUST 199

IFP-ANC youth to meet .

DURBAN â\200\224 In a first for tne ANC and Inkathal *:

youth leaders will meet in Durhans !

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IFP edgeg Closer to resuming negotiatiops ;
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The IFp'g return, and jjs allitude q. that they canpop be 'esolved gye,. :â\200\230;;,'consl
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+ ANC will
: supply a
â\200\234battalion,
| says MK

;| ESTHER WAUGH .
; Political ;1
Correspondent

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-A PEACEKEEPING
* force of 10000 is being
- considered to combat
mounting violence, says
Umkhonto we Sizwe
commander Joe Modise.

But a Transitional Ex-
ecutive Council {TEC}
needed. to be in place be-
fore such a force could
begin to operate, he said.
All parties would then
propose their quota of
_mezmbbers.

â\200\234Depending on what
the others can contrid-
ute, the ANC is consider-
ing contributing a bat-
talion (about- 500
members),â\200\235 Modise said.

Advantage

Modiseâ\200\231s comments
follow calls for a peace-
keeping force. He added
that if the other armed
formations could not
meet required quotas,
the SADF and MK would
supply more than their
share. ' : 5

â\200\234The significance of

- the peacekeeping force
is that it will begin to-
enable the TEC to level
the political playing
field. The advantage of
such a force over the po-
lice and army is that it
will be legitimate and a
truly national force
comprising all armed
formations in the coun-
. n-y_"

- Unlike the National
~ Peace Committee, which
had to rely on the SAP,
the TEC would have a
force of its own. He said
. discussions between MX
and the SADF were tak-
ing place but did not
comment further.

THE

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DURBAN . â\200\224 Free
and fair elections
were currently im-
possible in East
Rand townships and
in at least half of
the country, speak-
ers at a Peace Ac-
cord conference in
Durban said yester-

day.
Wits/Vaal Peace
Committee director

Peter Harris said; â\200\234If
people are too scared
Ã©ven to go to a shop to
buy a loaf of bread,
they wonâ\200\231t go to the
polling station to vote,

â\200\234The crisis'is such that
there is no chance of any
free and fair elections (in
the affected East Rand
townships),â\200\235 he told the

~ Conference on Peace and

Human Rights, hosted by,
the National Association
of Democratic Lawyers,

Simmering
brdad o i)

Prominent politica)
analyst Eugene Nyati
said later he believed
free and fair elections

. .were impossible in at

â\200\234least half of the country.

"â\200\234TherÃ© is a false sense of -

security in-areas where

- violence has been halted.

In most of these com-

munities there is still a-

simmering conflict. This
makes free political ac-
tivity impossible.â\200\235

. He warned that re-
sults would be disputed
if elections took place in
this atmosphere.

Harris said the only
way to stop the violence
was immediate joint
control. of the security
forces. - :

«- While. a national

â\200\230 peacekeeping force was 3

SOUTH Africa has
a multitude of
problems to .
overcome in :
planning its first
free and fair
election, a mere
nine months away.

welcomed, he said, logis-
tics would result in this
structure being in place
only by January or Feb-
ruary next year, "We
need something now and
we need it fast,â\200\235,

Meanwhile, a sobering
insight into the difficul-
ties of mounting free
and fair elections in
countries not used to the
democratic process was
presented in Cape Town
this week by UN official
Michael Maley, who flew
to South Africa from
Cambodia last week to
testify at hearings of the
Goldstone Commission
into ways of combating
violence and intimidat-
ion in next yearâ\200\231s elec-
tion.

Maley revealed that
during elections in Cam-
bodia earlier this year,

there was a rumour that
the pencils which voters

used to make their cross

contained tiny transmit-
ters that would tell polit-
ical parties who got the
vote.

Another rumour, he
said, was that satellites
would be able to tell how
people voted.

And then there was
the angel in the symbol
of the Cambodian Peo-
ple's Party (CPP) which,
it was claimed, had the
supernatural powers at-
tributed to angels and

would record for whom

alone vote

* communication,

SATURDAY STAR, 07 AUG

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1 00 Scared

S CARTS
o

people had voted. ., -

The CPP . became
very irate when an oppo-
sition party started put-
ting out pamphlets ss-
serting the angel was ac-
tually a prostitute.

a4 more . hopeful
note, however, Maley
said that for all the
Stories he had heard he
never found any evi-
dence that people be-
lieved them.

For the past 16
months he has held a se-
nior post with the UN
Transitional Authority in
Cambodia, where he was
responsible for the oper-
ational planning of voter
registration and polling
in the May election, "

This was a mammoth
task in a country where

* there were huge prob-

lems of language and
where
road and telecommuni-
cations systems were
virtually non-existent,
and where there had
been no democratic elec-

"tion since the '50s.

â\200\234Maley has spent time
in.Â° southern Africa,
working in Namibia for
five months in 1989 as a
United Nations observer
in the election there
(where he also encoun-
tered a â\200\230version of the-
Spy satellite story). :

He feels he is not in a
position to make pro-
nouncements on the like-
ly-course of the election
process in South Africa.
However, he does be-
lieve â\200\224 and he told this
to the commission â\200\224
that conveying a very
strong message about
the secrecy of the voting
process was the most
powerful way of over-

.coming violence and in-

timidation. â\200\224 Sapa, -

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6 more bodies: To
on K Rand 143

At least 143 people
have been killed in less
than a week of con-
tinuous violence in
East Rand townships,

. according to police,

SAP spokesman,
Lieutenant Janine Smith.
said six more bodies were
found in Katlehong and
Tokoza by 7 pm yester-
day. raising the toll which
stood at 137 on Thursday
night,

Lt Smith said the town-
ships were relatively quiet

yesterday although sever-
al cases of arson had been
reported in the morning
and afternoon. :

Four houses in Tintwa
Street, Katlehong, were

gutted and nearby Lan-

other three were (am-
bushed about 8am in an at-
tack by unknown people.

At 4 pm, three squatter
huts and a house were de-
stroyed in Gadebe Sec-
tion, Katlehong. The
body of a woman with
burn wounds was found at
the scene.

The other bodies were
found in Khumalo Street,
Kathlamet and Masibuko
and Nkuku Streets in To-
koza

The Human Rights
Commission. meanwhile.
has reacted with concern
to an attack on a train
earlier yesterday which
resulted in the deaths of
five commuters and the
injuring of at least nine
other people.

The HRC said high violence levels had not,

Etd

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turned to the PWV, declining up from 36 deaths in March to 344 deaths in July.

The Commission urged the railway authorities to exercise maximum vigilance and not to allow security on trains to lapse back into its previous poor state,

During the first half of 1992, there was an average of 35 train attacks every month. The HRC noted, resulting in an average of 32 deaths and 60 injuries a month.

In the second half of 1992 the situation improved to improve dramatically along with the general levels of violence in the PWV and the number of attacks fell to 15 a month with 14 deaths and 33 injuries.

On the deployment of soldiers in the Black East Rand townships, Inkatha Freedom Party official, Mr Humphrey Ndhlovu, said his organisation welcomed the deployment of the troops, which was announced at the Doornkop military base near Johannesburg earlier yesterday.

We welcome it as long as it is going to stop the violence. All the measures that is going to stop the violence, we welcome

that.

â\200\234l believe that they are
going to stop the violence
if they arÂ¢ going to work
normally with the people,
particularly at grassroots
level.â\200\235 Mr Ndhlovy said,
â\200\224 Sapa,

SOA 3MNHZNS 22:0T Â£&., &

THE CITIZEN, SATURDAY 07 AUGUST 199:

March o

THE African National
Congress and s allies
yesterday cllled on all
peace-loving South Afri-
cans to join @ pational
women's march on the
Union Buildings in Pre-
toria today, 10 demand
that women's rights be
entrenched l @ future
coastitution.
The march will be ted
ANC Women's
League (ANCWL) presi-
dent Ms Gertrude Shope.

n Union Buildings

According
ANCWL spokesman in
Protoria, Ms Mimulc
Mouttane, the demands
nctude:

(o an

e Full cquality for
women entrenched l the
counstitution:

e Removal of all clis-
against

crimination
womeh;

e Protection against
all forms of violence
against women.

e Access for women
lo alt levels of cdugation;

e Full controf over re-
productive rights:

. protection from
sexuill harrassment in any
form:

e [ree child care for
working women.

e Equal property.
fanned o inhentancs
rights.

The wmarch starts in
Brown Street. Pretoria, at
12 pm. â\200\224 Saped.

THE CITIZEN, SATURDAY 07 AUGUST 1993

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A-G confirms ET is
to be prosecuted

1 THE office of the Attor-

ney-General of the Trans-
vaal has conliemed it is to
prosccutc Afrikaner
Weerstandsheweging
leader Eugene Terrc
â\200\230Blanche in accordance
with Act 139 of 1991 re-
lating to public violence
and intimidation.

This follows Mr Ter-
reâ\200\231Blancheâ\200\231s - failure on
July 7 to testify before the

Goldstone Commiysion
on the AWB invasion of
the World Trade Centre
on June 25.

A spokesman at the At-
torney-General's office in
Pretoria yesterday said
the senior State prosccus
tor had been instructed to
issue the summons,

Mr Terrc'Blanche wili
be required to appear in
the Pretoria Magistrate's

Court at an as yot undis-
closed date.

His prosecution follows
a request by the Gold-
stone Commission.

Senior State prosccutor
Mr G Robertse told Sapa
yesterday afternoon â\200\234the
summons had not yet
been issued, but would

foltow in due coupse. oo
fv

Sapa.

SOA 3NNHZNS 82:91

Â£6. 60

o

Battle-hardened

shock troops moved into violence-wracked Black townships east of Johannesburg yesterday as relative calm returned to the area after a week of fighting.

Among the troop reinforcements seen in Tokoza township were members of the now-defunct 22 Battalion, an elite counter-insurgency unit made up of former Angolans which fought guer-

illas during the 16-year-long Namibian campaign.

Armoured vehicles arrived later yesterday in order to crack down on the virtual war pitting pro-African National Congress township residents against rival hostel dwellers from the Inkatha Freedom Party and both of them against the police.

Army spokesman Colonel Ve Walker said the strong-tension tactics would continue until order was restored to the townships,

and warned that troops would retaliate if attacked.

"We will, if necessary, return fire to defend and protect ourselves," he said.

ANC spokesman Melius Carl Niehaus was sharply critical of the turning that the Portuguese-speaking 32 Battalion veterans had been deployed in the East Rand townships,

"We believe it very clear, we do not want 32

THE CITIZEN, SATURDAY 07 AUGUST 199:

Hardened troops move

FROM PAGE 1

Battalion and
members of 32 Battalion
deployed anywhere,

â\200\234Their presence .in
places such as Tokoza will
be most provocative, and
can only lead to further
problems,â\200\235 he said,

The ANC demanded in
April last year that the
unit be disbanded after 32
Battalion soldiers alleg-
edly murdered one man
and raped several women

i during a raid in Tokoza's
b i

former

Phola
camp.

But a government
source said the East Rand
violence required â\200\234har-
dened security force per-
sonnel who are used to
these sorts of situations
where they are under fire
regularlyâ\204ç,

Park syuatter

The troops would move
in armoured vehicles for
protection and to enable
them to circumnavigate
obstacles and barricades
in the townships,

Col Walker said the
SADF could not divulge
the number of troops sent
in. but added the opera-

.

ln

tion would allow the ad-
ditional forces to be ut-
tered in more places at any given
time,

â\200\234Our guiding principle
in dealing with violence is
to use the minimum force
necessary to deal with
that specific incidentâ\204ç,

aceording to p statement.

THE CITIZEN, SATURDAY 07 AUGUST 1993

;An; 'gld 1]
row over
Scartelsâ\200\231

VICTORIA FALLS,
Zimbabwe. â\200\224 Offic-
ials of the ANC and
Anglo American, - One
of South Africa's big-
gest, companies,

clashed over future

economic policy yes-

terday at a conference
of South African busi-
ness leaders.

Mre Tito Mboweni, a
senior official attached to
the ANC economic unit,

| said a democratic South |

Africa would need to pro-
mulgate new anti-trust
laws to end domination
by large companies and to
open up the economy to
competition.

He said the ANC was
concerned at the concen-
tration of economic pow-
er in the hands of a few
firms which dominated
markets and at times op-
erated as cartels,

â\200\234Having looked at the
international
feel that anti-trust laws
are necessary and useful
in a new South Africa, â\200\235
Mr Mboweni told 120 top
businessmen and women

scene we |.

Anglo-ANC row

FROM PAGE 1

from all sectors of the
South African economy.

â\200\234There is also a need
for a review of state insti-

tutions that govern operations of monopolies and big corporate groups,â\200\235 he said, urging creation of a British-style Office of Fair Trading and Monopolies and Merger Commission in South Africa.

— He rejected one delegate's comment that the ANC's position on anti-trust laws contradicted its policy of nationalising key industries,

â\200\234We have gone past the problem of nationalisi-

tion. We have decided that the state can only buyâ\200\235

certain key companies if it wants to increase its role in the economy.â\204¢

Mr Michael Spicer, a director of Anglo American, rejected the need for

legislation to curb operations of big companies, saying this would stifle economic growth at a time when South Africaâ\200\231s priority was to reintegrate its economy with that of

— the rest of the world,

"I would hate to see legislation brought to stop people creating wealth. This issue is being thrown around as a panacea to our problems, but our imperatives are to get economic growth and seek ways of a wider participation of those who until recently have been excluded,â\204¢ he said.

Mr Spicer, whose company controls 25 percent

— of market capitalisation

of the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, said large firms were already opening up their markets

to companies and those that did not deliver a good service or goods would collapse because of market forces.

He noted that certain

services could only be
provided by the 231 big firms
which, he argued, were
also in a better position to
compete against international
financial conglomerates as
South Africa's economy
opened up

We (of Anglo) don't
believe that anti-trust
laws are far off at the mo-
ment, Mr Spicer said,
calling instead for the re-
laxation of tough foreign
exchange and financial regulations
which he said impeded
growth.

The investment confer-
ence at this northern Zim-
babwean resort lasts two
days. Sapa-Reuter.

SOA 3INNHzNS 00:08T &6, 62 9MNY

- THE SATURDAY STAR, 07 AUGUST 199:

Dunnottar SAP operations HQ

PHIL MILLAN

â\200\234THE Internal Stability
 ,Divisionâ\200\231s {ISD) opera-
 _tions headquarters in
 â\200\234Dunnottar on the far East
 "Rand looked more like a
 . World War 2 battle zone
 â\200\234this week than a police
 â\200\234station.
 . The Punnottar base de-
 â\200\230ploys riot control units to
 "'all 17 East Rand town-
 _ships, centre stage this
 " week of some of the fier-
 â\200\234cest fighting yet i South
 ..Africaâ\200\231s protracted â\200\234low-
 .intensityâ\200\235 ctvil war.
 .. Since Tuesday, ISD and
 . Specialist SADF units
 â\200\234have been arriving from
 ;all over the country,
 bringing with them tons
 "of heavy machinery and
 . auxiliary equipment.

"â\200\234We cover 17 town-
 !ships from here and if
 Â»four or {ive of them are

_going at- the same time,
 . we are really stretched.
 ~But if we get enough
 - manpower on the ground,
 â\200\234we can handle virtually
 any situation,â\200\235 says Unit
 -6 squad leader Sergeant
 < Nicky Howarth. ,
 * Constable Craig East.
 o .
 -on, a 21-year-old recruit
 ! from Durban, says: â\200\234The
 ï-\201"levels of {iregower have
 _risen enormously in the
 " past few weeks. You can
 â\200\230see it. Where guys had
 just stones and petrol
 ._bombs before, now they
 . are carrying AKs and the
 occasional RPG-7 for
 good measure.

â\200\234It used to be that
 nighttime was the dan-
 gerous time. Now day-

= time is as bad. Ambushes
 -.are becoming more popu-
 .lar. Someone phores in to
 --report a hidden cache of
 â\200\230arms and the chances are

MASSED TROOPS: Doornkop milita
launched on the East Rand this merning.

even you're driving into
an armed ambush.â\200\235

Howarth says: â\200\234Hidden
Casspir traps are also be-
coming more popular.
They dig a trench about
six-feet deep and five
wide and once you've got
a wheel in there they at-
tack you en masse as
hard as they can.â\200\235

As we speak, some

Unit 6 men are mounting-

a light machine-gun to a
turret above the driverâ\200\231s
seat of a Casspir. The
turret is rotated from the

inside with what looks

like bicycle handlebars,
and the trigger is operat-

- ed by a clutch cable.

â\200\234The self-defence units
claim to be on the side of
the people but they are
really just ripping them
off. These guys are
young, sometimes 10 or
11 years old. They are
radical and more PAC-

2

- resembles WW2 battle zone

oriented.â\200\235

I ask them who theiï-\201'
think is responsible for
the current mayhem.

Says Howarth: "It is
difficult to say. Each
township seems to have a
character of its own.

â\200\234The hostel and IFP
guys seldom attack the
police. But when they're
pissed off, they can be vi-

cious. They are also far
more disciplined and lis-
ten to their leaders.â\200\235

Their squad was at-
tacked by a Xhosa-speak-
ing mob in Tokoza ear-
lier this year.

â\200\234It was like cowboys
and Indians. We got
caught in a tank trap and
our axle mounting shear-

AU <
ry base on the eve of Operation Pikadel,
Â® Photograph; GARY BERNARD

stripes on their fore-
heads, which is supposed
to mean that they have
â\200\230mutlâ\200\231 to ward off our
bullets.

â\200\234A petrot bomb explod-
ed above the hatch and
we had to open the rear
doors, It was fight-to-the-
death stuff. We lost one
of our friends there. They
just pulled him out and
hackdd him to death on
the ground there and
then. It was horridble,â\200\235
says Easton.

What of accusations of
police complicity in the
violence?

â\200\234No official inquiry has
ever found the police
guilty of providing arms
or of promoting violence.
Just look at what is hap-
pening now. No â\200\230third

ed clean off. We couldn't: **forceâ\200\231 could explain or
move. These guys just
kept coming and coming.

They all ha%bjack

SOA 3MNNHZNS Ba:

sustajo the levels of
fighting we are seeing at
the moment.â\200\235

At

AE SATURDAY STAR, 07 AUGUST 199:

East Rand -

chronology o
carnage

-

: "AS THOUSANDS of
hastily drafted po-

, -Â« lice and SADF re-
â\200\230-, inforcements finally
; 'managed to cap the
carnage on the East

"Rand vesterday,
..township residents

.slowly began . to -

s-emerge from their

hideouts to count the
~ toll of a week of vio-

~ â\200\234'lence which has left
more than 150 peo

ple dead. - :
From - burnt-out
homes, counting the

loss of missing or dead

_Joved ones, the ques-
tion on most lips is:
â\200\234Why?

Â© It is being speculated
that a possible trigger for
â\200\234.the violence was the
,necklace killing of Katle-
bong IFP chairman Ab-
~.salom Shози, whose
. charred body was found
i a government mor-
- -tuary last week.

i e Page 10

.

. The murder prompted .

iithe [FP to issue a â\200\234decla-
ration of war"

.the first shootout be-

--tween Kwesine Hostel.

~residents and the SADF.

> Hostel residents later:

~-claimed to have fired on:

--the SADF patrol because:

â\200\234'they were expecting an!

--attack from â\200\234MK cadres

Â«from Phola Parkâ\200\235. The
. chronology of carnage
--that began soon after-
wards runs like this:

- Monday, August 2

-~ THIRTY-FIVE township

e -.__tesydevqtâ\200\235sw'_ï\201"ere' _mas-
B s

which .
lshortly thereafter ied to:

JOE LQUW" "

sacred at-Tembisa,.while
two policemen also died.
The mayhem quickly
spread to orher East
Rand areas. By Monday
evening another 24 had
been slain_in Katlehong,

- Tokoza and Phola Park.

Train services Tunning
through Katlehong, used

~ mainly by hostel resi-
from Â° Kwesing,

dents
were suspended. Fighting

broke out at several sta-
Police iÂ\$ sued a =
statement claiming resi- -
tions.

dents had attacked a hos-
tel in the township, thus

starting the trouble.
Township residents

made counter-claims that

police assisted hostel

; dwellers in their attacks

â\200\224 starting a pattern of
clajms and - counter-
claims which was to per-
sist throughout the week.

A tragic survivor of

" one of the attacks on a

minibus was five-year-

old Mazulisi Mashobane,
whose mother â\200\224 he told
police â\200\224 had been â\200\234shot
many timesâ\200\235 because she
had thrown him out of
the taxi window. Twelve
passengers were shot
dead.

Tuesday, August 3

A DAY of high tension in
all East Rand townships:
at dawn many bodies
were collected from
township streets, some of
them burnt and charred.
Fatalities since the week-

end reached 85 for the -

week and a total of 665
for the month.

East Rand townships
resembled 3 war zone

- Hundreds of streets were

" bullet cartridges
% claimed were fired by po- .

* bodies

P e
A HE L

dug up and barricaded
with rocks and burnt-out
cars. Dozens of houses
were gutted. In Twala
Section of Katlehong, fa-
milies near Madala Hos-
tel fled their homes. :
Township youths began
to turn on police after
claims to peace monitors

* that police were assisting
~ " hostel residents. 'Many

showed reporters . spent
they

uce_ - e g
The ANC called for

joint control of security -
Â° forces

and Law and
Order Minister Hernus
Kriel blamed . political
leaders for the violence.

Wednesday, August 4

â\200\234WE prayed for morning

to come,â\200\235 18-year-old
Lindi of Temnbisa was re-
ported to have said of the
night before in Tembisa.
Shootings and sniper fire
continued unabated and
hundreds of township res-
idents summoned peace

monitors, claiming their |

calls â\200\234for â\200\230help had been

Â». ignored by police. Police

denied the claims. At the
end of the day the weekâ\200\231s
death toll reached 104.

Thursday, August 5
THE SADF moved into

the townships, and more

were collected
from Katlehong, espe-
cially in the vicinity of
Buyafuthi Hostel Fatali-
ties reached 132,
Lieutenant-General
Johap Swart announced
that machine-guns would
be mounted on armoured
vehicles . patrolling the
troubled townships.
~ - â\200\234We are fed up with

; lehong.

- .nal Stabilit

the murder,
men,â\200\235 he to
â\200\234We will no
respond in
against anyo,
at us.â\200\235

ANC. presi
Mandela and
national exe
mittee mem
to address a

Mandela
police of Â¢
â\200\234criminals }
tels, and ic
withdrawal

" the townshi
placement-
lice â\200\224.7e
make their
â\200\224 from the
Mandela als
24-hour enci

strict monit

of police-
d reporters.
t hesitate to
full force
ne who fires

dent Nelson
a group of
cutive Com-
bers arrived
rally in Kat-

accused the
olluding with
liding . in hos-
alled for the
of the Inter-
y Unit from
s and its re-
ith black po-
npowered to
pwn decisions
communities.
o called for a
rclement and
oring of hos-

tels by the police.

Friday,

â\200\234drive-byâ\200\235

taxi tâ\200\231.ravelliï¬\202

lehong tow
the adjace

August &

" POLICE reported a dawn

attack on a
ng from Kat-
ards Alrode,
nt industrial

area, The driver and one
passenger were shot dead
and a number of passen-

gers injured

At aboug

llam, in

Thinidwa Section of To-

koza near

the hostel, a

white minibus with four

heavily arm
by, shooting

at random.

residents sa
men coming

ed men drove
at residents
Shortly after,
d 3 group of
out of Mada-

la Hostel attacked their
homes.

A police
said at 6p
that eve
quiet. The

said only on

found â\200\230on the
yesterday. SÂç
were set alig
hong and Tol
lice were std
bisa. >

spokesman
n last night
thing was

spokesman
e body was
2 East Rand
sveral houses
cht in Katile-
koza, and po-
ned in Tem-

SOA INUZNS TB:0T â\202¬6, 60 9N

SR

- THE SATURDAY STAR, 07 AUGUST 199:

o)

: Monday - Aug 2 ___ b \L\ D
| Tembisa massacre: o R S M T
Hoste! residents armed S AT

| with AK47's attack the .-~

| township â\200\224 31 killed s e
i Including 2 police and R i Kempton
| one woman, i to Park
i In Katlehong, Tokoza) L S
! & Phola Park, 24 killed.

Deaths - 55

Early morning attacks on houses in
Tokosa, SADF patrols. Some barricade
: .4 re-erected. More drive-by shootings.
2" Tokoza residents fee.

Total estimated deaths - 150

73

j Friday - Aug 6
l

.

3

oy e

| Tuesday - Aug 3
Tokoza - houses -
_burnt, residents
hacked, shot,
hundreds of
barricades erected.
" House to house
searphes.

Deaths reach 87

PR

Wednesday - Aug 4 "rhursday -Augs .

Daveyton - 17 killec. - Minibus shootings,
More attacks in . SADF roves into
Katlehong, Tokoza, townships. Mandela
Phola Park. Police addresses Katlehong
-stoned, petrol ralley.

gombeda\200\230 More houses { | peaths reach 132 -
urnt. o Sz : '
Deaths reach 104 _ s

T WARDER

FIRE FIGHTER: Tshepiso Leotlela of Tokeza helps to put out o fire cilegedly
started by petrol bo:\bs thrown by hostel inmates. Photograph: JOE LOUW,

S SOA 3NNHZNS Z0:@T â\202¬6, 63 9NH

The image is radical but he seems reasonab

From fiery sloga
to woo

THE ANC Youth
Leagueâ\200\231s Peter
Mokaba has
â\200\230Some surprising
~opinions, gs
- PATRICK
- LAURENCE
iscovered in q
recent interview,

S

ETER Mokaba
Pis 2 complex

person who

defies popular
characterisation as
a demagogue driven
by racial hatred and
a lust for power.

But for a man

. Whose name has be.

come almost synon.-

' Ymous with the sjo.

gan â\200\234Kill the Boer,

kill the farmer",

Mokaba js surpris-

ingly softly spoken

and remarkably re.
strained,

There js not the -
-Slightest hint of hys- -

teria as he speaks: his

tone is calm and hisâ\200\231

words measured.)
His views are, in
many respects, com.

â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224 ..

pletely out of kilter -

With his demonjc

image. :
- Mokaba,
will be forced to vacate
his position as ANC . |
â\200\230Youth League president .

who at 35

-t the Ã©nd of the year, js -

â\200\234not s student of sociolo-
8Y or history, as his radi.
'cal-'so'unding public ut.

terances suggest, but of .

public and.
xr'x_i}nistration.v'

, Pad ayde, ot

business ad--

- 3gement of hymap and /

â\200\230a regional power.

likely to win 'a'b;ifoal in

â\200\234"defend
~gainsâ\200\235,

E s
the need for South Afri-
â\202-a to improve its man- â\200\230
material resources in
order to fulfil) its

role as

I

high places. .

As the newly appoint-;
ed chairman of the Na-;
tional Tourism Forym â\200\224 .

They are sentiments

-

. ayposition which _Jostles -
Sy e S il
- uneasily with hjs revolvy. .+
i Moka- -
is not -

tionary profije â\200\224
ba says: â\200\234Tourism

in

PEAKS of /

only the white man's
is

issue. The youth must
work for peace to make:
South Africa a safe
haven for tourists, and :

' Mokaba, whose slogan :

ganeering at mass rallies.
lies is viewed by farmers
as a declaration of
war, declares in favour

of peace at his

office in *

the Johannesburg headquarters -

quarters of the ANC, .

"We are engaged in
campaigns for
the past three
years

launched one in
Natal,

"Peace is not made by

leaders at the top but by
the youth at the bottom." and

But Mokaba adds a !
may cause !

caveat which
" sceptics to

ingly: "When

Peace; we are not pacifi-
cists. We have to be abje-
'to defend ourselves, and .

. He talks about the

"I don't know-
we talk of

peace, In 1991 ;
weeks we |

i
x
i

f

need for a. a campaign

for free political activity -
the last one led to

a bloodbath at Bisho and

heated debate over- who
Was responsible the
formation of a peace
Corps to preach toler-
ance, and the establish-
ment of committees to
democratic

THE conversation |

turns to renegades with.
in the ANC and the
youth league who either !
defy or ignore disciplin-
ary codes and whose yp.:
ruly and, on occasion,
murderous behaviour
makes & mockery of -
pious declarations in fa I
vour of peace and polit;-
cal tolerance.

Violence is an indict-
ment against the pro-
gressive youth, Mokaba
:States, leaving no doubt

that the youth league is;
700 000 members qualify |,
for classification as pro-.,
creative. one .
"We are BOW enforce.
ing street discipline, he

adds. We are no longer J;
shielding People who
commit offences, i)

I RREE specific

violent episodes are |
raised during the inter-
view:

® The outbreak of out-

ing during the march i
through Cape Town in -1
April after the assassi- |
nation of the SACP's
general secretary Chris .

Han;, g7

® The Setting on fire of 2
cluster of houses near ;
the FNB Stadium and
the burning alive of two
men inside them, Alfred
Dreyer and Rudolph !
otex: # < i

® The Conviction 3 !
month ago of an ANC

Member, Michael
Phama, for gunning
down Inkatha Freedom |
arty members en royte. |
to arally in Tokoza, . 1

. Mokaba's response !
differs from that of =
Some of his senior gom. "
rades: 5" 5 SOA

-] i preth
BT B 202- Ny

ns
rists

" He does not try to -
evade blame by imply-
ing that the perpetrators

were not ANC members
or sympathisers.

To him, these violent
outbursts are, in part at -
least, the result of a fail-
ure of the ANC's politi-
cal structures to main-
tain proper control over :
their cadres had to pre-
vent infiltration by pro-
vocateurs. s -

Of the gruesome arson.
attack at the FNB 'sta-
dium, Mokaba says |
frankly that it is wrong
and escapist! to deny.
that the attackers were

o R

ANC membe

It was, he concludes,
!an indication of the
weakness of ANC struc-
tures on the ground,

Mokaba refers to an.
other prop] m: which |
s worries him! the col- |
lapse in the black |
communities of the es.
established vaw system,
One result of which has

been a loss of spect for
t all authority, :

There is a need for a
development program.
me and the 2003-2004 plan-
ning to transform the

deprived towns ips into
ia\200\234seIfâ\200\224sufficient townsâ\204ç
and to make the youth
â\200\234stake "holdergâ\200\235 in a
thriving South Africa, pe
ays. :

2 OKABI ,.Who
wants the vote e ended
to 16-year-olds, talks of
the need for the recon-

. Struction of Soyt Afri-
Â£a.into a nonracia) entj-
ty. in which the youth

. Will not feel ma gina-
lised and in which alk of

,__a.â\200\230!lost.gene.ration;â\200\230 will
â\200\234be 'patâ\200\230t of an outdated
IEFE â\202¬p:01 Â£6. 60

)=

By Fred de Lange
THL government yesterday made it clear that it would not relinquish control over the security forces until such a time as a new government could be formed after the election next year., .

. Government sources yesterday said while it was acknowledged that growing pressure was being put on the govern-

ment to allow some form

of joint control over the
4 b -

security forces, the feeling was at this stage that the security forces should stay under the full control of the existing government.

This, however, did not include control over the proposed peace keeping force 10 which the government agreed in principle and details of which still had to be worked out.

The government acknowledged the necessity for the joining together of the various armed forma-

tions in the country but -

this was a delicate matter which was still being negotiated,

The formation of the proposed Transitional Executive Council (TEC) should also not have an effect on the control of the security forces. |

The success reiterated
State President De

Kieik's statement on the
matier last week in which
he said the TEC would
not be a super Cabinet
but would mainly play a
role in acting as a watch-
dog over the government,

THE CITIZEN, SATURDAY

(O

â\200\230Govt-AVF move to secure
â\200\230the Afrikanerâ\200\231s:

THE government and
the "Afrikaner Volks-
front yesterday estab-
lished a sub-commit-
tee to determine ways
of promoting Afrika-
ner self-determination
within the constitution-
al framework.

This follows a meeting
between government and
the AVF headed by Con-

Meyer and General Con-
stand Viljoen in Pretoria.

The talks focused on
resolving constitutional
differences between the
two parties. and seeing if
common ground could be
found to ensure Afrika-
ners were accommodated
in a future constitution
framework. |

After the meeting Mr
Meyer expressed opti-

mism that the two parties -

might even find a basis
â\200\234on which other parties
can be approachedâ\200\235,-

Gen Viljoen described
the meeting as having
been held in a good spirit, -
noting that talks were essen-
tial because it was AVF
policy to find a negotiated
settlement.

Mr Meyer said the
AVF had an â\200\234importantâ\200\235
contribution to make, and

place

should -be" considered as
the multi-party negotia-
tions. ?

But â\200\234it has to be done
now otherwise it will be
too late,â\200\235 he added.

. In response, Gen Vil-
joen said when his moti-

ment deemed it â\200\234sensible ,
and in the ii~\201tercsts!of
Afrikaners" it would take
part in negotiations. }At
. stitutional Minister â\200\230Roelf

P

~the- movementâ\200\231s
-input

Govt-AVF move to secure
the Afrikanerâ\200\231s place

FROM PAGE 1 Â\$

present there was â\200\230â\200\230very
little hopeâ\204ç.

The government should
treat its .bilateral dis-
cussions with the Afrika-
ner Volksfront with the
greatest respect. because
the Afrikaner nation
would not always allow it
sclf to be trampled upon
and cast aside.

It would only be satis-
fied with worthy self-de-
termination, Dr Ferdie
Hartzenberg, leader of
the Conservative Party,
told an audience of about
\$00 at a public meeting in
Bloemfontein last night.

The meeting coincided
with the CP's 11th OFS
congress. :

Dr Hartzenberg was
greeted with â\200\230loud ap-
plause when he said it was
time for State President
De Klerk to go to the
people, with two ques-
tions â\200\224 the first was
whether or not the people

agreed with the new con-

stitution. Dv Hartzenberg
belicved that more than
90 percent of the Whites
would reject the proposed
coastitution.

The second question
was whether the people,

with their ~ property,
wanted to live under the
proposed new constitut-
ion or 1 another dispen-
sation. . .

Dr Hartzenberg said

that, if Mr De Klerk didâ\200\231

not go to the people. the
nation would have to act
itself to get its freedom.

The proposed regions
would divide the Afrika-
ner people into nine dif-
ferent regions, where
they would be a minority
dominated by the Com-
munists.

He said a similar situa-
tion would occur in the
town and city councils. It
was at this point that the
Afrikaners must come up
in resistance and must or-
ganise themselves. " =~

"The will of the res-
idents must be made

known before the next sit-
ting of Parliament, as to
whether or not a town or

~ city accepted a Communi-
st council.

Dr Hartzeaberg ap-
pealed for the people to
mobilise themselves so
that the 74 town and city
councils in the Free State
rejected the proposed
new format for town and
city councils.

He also called on Mr
De Klerk to call a sum-
mit. If the wishes of those
not allied to the Patriotic
Front Âcould not be resol-
ved and accommodated,
the State President should
immediately suspend ne-
gotiations and stop the
revolution,

The Afrikaner - nation
was going over to resisi-
" ance. This was not viol-
.ence, but the people had
to make their will known.
There was an unquench-
â\200\224ble-urge for the nation to
regain its freedom.

â\200\224 Sapa.

SOA 3NNHZNS 2T :2T

i TO PAGE 4

Eb.

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07 AUGUST 199:

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THE CITIZEN, SATURDAY 07 AUGUST 199:

DURBAN. Natal is
bracing itself for a tense

weekend with public

- events planned by the

African National Con-
gress and the Inkatha
Freedom Party.

Chiefs in the region
have called a traditional

meeting at Taylor's Halt

Tense Natal weekend
with IFP, ANC rallies

in the Midlands this .

morning to discuss the

KwaZulu Government

and IFP's withdrawal
from negotiations. The

meeting will be addressed .

by, among others, the re-
gional IFP leader, Mr Da-
vid Ntombela.

Less than 40km away,

march in protest against
alleged police harassment
in Richmond.

The area is particularly
volatile after two recent
massacres which claimed
17 lives in nearby Patheni
and Ndoleni townships,
and observers fear fight-
ing may erupt again at the
weekend.

To the north, in Lady-
smith's Ezakeheni town-
ship where scores of lives
have been lost in
ANC/FP clashes, both

meetings just kilometres
| apart tomorrow. ;

" said the weekendâ\200\231s events

ANC supporters plan 10 " length.

. â\200\234Most initiatives to

parties plan to address .

The ANC is to meet in
C Section to discuss 2
consumer boycott, and
the IFP will hold a rally in
E Section.

Regional Peace Accord
structures met in Durban
yesterday but a source

were not discussed at

prevent violence are tak-
ing place at local levels
because some political
parties are telling us (re-
gional peace structures)
not to interfere,â\200\235 said a
source. .

What was discussed, he
said, was the launch of an
IFP branch in Bhambayi,
where two factions pre-
viously allied to the ANC
have been waging a bitter
war for months.

The â\200\234Greenâ\200\235 gn;bup has
since aligned itself with
the IFP. â\200\224 Sapa.

H7Z= * (7

IFP

in unholy all

_ Citizen Reporter -

THE government and the
ANC had joined forces in -
an unholy alliance to ma-
nipulate the negotiating

process -to satisfy their -

party political interests,.

the Chief Minister of
KwaZulu and Inkatha

Freedom Party president, :
~ parmerâ\200\231in a new govern-

Dr Mangosuthu Buthele-

Zi, said yesterday.
Speaking to visiting oil

company - officials. . in

Ulundi, Dr Buthelezi said Â¢
that going back as far as

the Record of Under-

standing and the five-year.

plan, the ANC and the

government had connived

together and bulldozed all
other parties into toc:ng
i their line.

They had blatantly
tried to hijack the entire
negotiations process. The
reasons for this pact in-
cluded the fact that both

were under pressure to .

deliver unrealistic promis-

es that they had made

Nationzlistsâ\200\231

during the ycars of con-

- flict.

â\200\234The ANC needed the

on their proposals for a

Constituent . Assembly
and the Nationalists
needed an . agreement

with the 'ANC to share
power, albeit as & junior

ment, in order to prove to
the clectorate that they

_were pot selling: them

down the river,â\200\235 he said.

The â\200\230idea â\200\230that aâ\200\230 Con-
stituent Assembly would

" write a new constitution
- had long been rejected by

the IFP, and previously
by the government.

On the issue of â\200\234suffi-

- cient consensusâ\200\235 as a ba-

sis for making decisions in
the Negotiating Council,
Dr Buthelezi said his del-
egation had agreed to it in
the first instance unwit-
ting of the way it would
â\200\234be so blatantly used by
the ANC to get around

agreement -

Govt and AN &

i' "athce

our fundamental objec-
tions to undemocratic de-

" cision-makingâ\200\235â\204ç.

. In its campaign to dis-
credit opposition to its al-

" liance, . the -organisation

had â\200\230sowed the seeds of
fe_ar, suspicion and con-
flict to an extent where
the Black community was
now almost. u'tevocably
polansed e

In its vicious campaign
to vilify himself and the
IFP, the ' "ANC-aligned
Press had painted a pic-
ture of the IFP as a spoil-
er, as bellicose and even

as being afraid of dcmoc-
racy. .

. This would not, how-
ever, stop him from con-
tinuing to insist that he
would have nothing to do
with South- Africaâ\200\231s â\200\230con-
stitution-making process
until it reflected the open

and democratic decision- -

making necessary for the
democracy it was suppos-
ed to deliver.

'THE CITIZEN, SATURDAY 07 AUGUST 1993

Fair poll impossibl
â\200\234in half SA; peace"

DURBAN. Free
and fair elections were

currently impossible in. .

East Rand . townships -
and in at least half of
the .country, speakers

.at a peace accord con-
ference in Durban said

yesterday.

Wits/Vaal Peace Com-
mittee director, Mr Peter
Harris, said: â\200\234If people
are too scared even to go
t0 a shop to buy a loaf of
bread. they wonâ\200\231t go to

@.____
b AN

THE CITIZEN, SATURDAY 07 AUG

congress told

the polling station to
vote.

. â\200\234The crisis is such that

. there is no chance of
any free and fair elections
(in â\200\230the affected East
Rand townships),â\200\235 he
told the Conference- on
Peace and Human Rights,
hosted by the National
Association of Democrat-

ic Lawyers.
Political analyst

tlections were impossible
in at least half of theâ\200\231
country.

â\200\234There is a false sense

Mr .

.Eugene Nyati, said later
" he believed free and fair Â°

munxnes there is sull a

. simmering conflict. This
makes free polmcal activ-

: j.-i'uy impossible,â\200\235

He wamed the resulxs

. would.be dispted should

of security in areas where |

violence has been halted.
In most of these com-

SOA 3NNHZNS 21:87

elections take place in thisâ\200\231

atmosphere. o

Mr Haryis said the only
way to stop the violence

was immediarte joint con- |

trol of the security forces.

: , While a natipnal peace-

kcepmg force

- DEXt year.

ture being in

â\200\230to play durin

was â\200\234wel-
comed, 'he said,. logistics
would result i this struc-
place only
by January of February

â\200\234We need | something
now and we need it fast.â\200\235
University of the Wit-

~watersrand academic, Mr
said L

Etienne Marais,
police had a g::ical role

the tran-
sition and wamed of a
national peace- keeping
force becoming engaged

in opposition to the security forces.

200\234The peace force should act as a resource for police to use in a supportive role. :

The meeting ends today with a set of proposals expected to have an impact on the efficacy of the Nation Peace Accord. 200\224 Sapa.

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THE CITIZEN, SATURDAY-07 AUGUST 1993

Violence will remain in

new SA: Researcher

CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 Nearly
90 percent of violence in
South Africa is unrelated

appear when ~ political
consensus has been
reached, .says Medical

Research Council (MRC) -

trauma research program-
me head Dr Johan van
der Spuy.

Writing in the MRC
publication Trauma Re-
view, Dr Van der Spuy
says violence is propor-
tionally six times more
common here than in the
United States.

The broad stream of vi- -

olence is â\200\234complex and
multifactoralâ\200\235 with kaives
and alcohol
prominently.

â\200\234The true catastrophe
surrounding violence in
our country is that we
have become SO accus-
tomed: to 50-plus people
dying every day asa result

featuring

of â\200\234ordinaryâ\200\235 interperso-,.
_nal violence, that it goes
largely - unpoticed,â\200\235 he -
to politics and will pot dis- - says. .- * - -
! In 1990 there were |
.20 796 deaths caused by
. interpersonal
representing 57 lives. aâ\200\231

day. Provisional data for

1992 appeared similar. ' .

Perhaps the most. dis-
turbing indication of viol-
ence in' South Africa is

" that Rape Crisis Centres

confirms. a rape occurred

~ every 83 seconds and that

half of all women will be
raped, sexually assaulted
or sexually harassed at
some stage of their lives,
he says.

A survey in the Cape

violence, ..

, cases, firearms in 1,4 per-
cent and blunt objects
- fists or feet in 38,4 per
Cent. s v

., Quarrels-are the main

Sharp . - instruments.
such as knives, are used in
just over 60 percent of all

reason given for interper-
sonal violence, and just
under half of these con-
cerned family matters. L
It is difficult to see ho
interpersonal - violenc

can be diminished as long as
as verbal and physical vi- ' -

olence remain the mor
in television entertain- =
ment and in public politj- .
cal statements, Dr Van *
der Spuy says. = Sapa.

I

metropolitan area showed .
one person in 30 was in- |

and 1.9 percent of those
injured died.

Sixty percent of inci-
dents are alcohol-related.

- injured by violence in 1990,

THE CITIZEN \

COMMENT P
Section 205

THE sentencing of a Beeld reporter Mr Andries Cornelissen, to a year's imprisonment for refusing to answer questions when subpoenaed under Section 205 of the Criminal Procedure Act is shocking.

Mr Cornelissen had written 2 report in Beeld about ANC Youth leader Peter Mokaba's "Kill the boer, kill the farmer" utterances at the University of the Witwatersrand.

Presumably Mr Cornelissen was required to confirm that Mr Mokaba had, indeed, made these statements.

He would then be called as a witness in a case against Mr Mokaba.

We are the first to defend Press freedom and the right of reporters not to disclose their sources of information when subpoenaed under Section 203.

Indeed, that section has been the cause of much controversy in the past when it was applied in an inquisitorial manner to force reporters to give the police the information they required.

However, we do not, in this instance, think Mr

Cornelissen would have breached his journalistic integrity if he had confirmed that Mr Mokaba had made the statements which he had reported. -

What was said is on record in the newspaper

Mr Mokaba was the source of the utterances.

He made his "Kill the boer, kill the farmer" statement on numerous occasions.

And he made it quite clear that he was unrepentant in doing so. -

Indeed, in the face of threats of prosecution

he still made the statements.

Moreover, although the ANC ruled that he

â\200\234should put an end to these utterances, he
â\200\230continued to makKe them for â\200\230quite a while
afterwards.

" Mr Cornelissen claimed journalists should be
objective and should not be called upon to
testify for either side in a matter with poten-
tial pollttu.al connotations.

..,u__

We don't agree. Journalists have no special
~ position in the law, and if Mr Mokaba alleg--
edly committed an offence agd a journalist
recorded what he said, then the objectivity
lies in the manner in which the journalist re-
ported the incident, not in subSequcnt devel-
opments.

.-He may be personally reluctant 10 appear in

public duty to do so.

Nevertheless, we â\200\230questionâ\200\231 w ether it was
. necessary to subpoena Mr Cornelissen under
Section 205 when Mr Mokabi had made his
â\200\234Kill the boer, kill-the farmerr statement on
â\200\230numerous occasions and the police them-
selves should have been able to tape his ut-
terances if they thought a crime was com-
â\200\230mitted, and give evrdence hemselfes on
. what was said. Â»

Furthermore, although we do not think Mr(
â\200\230Cornelissen would have discredited himself
by giving the required infotmation, he ob-
viously feels otherwise. ;

Itis, indeed, a matter of individual conscience.

" Mr Cornelissen has the right to-refuse to say
anything â\200\224 and take the consequences.

Which brings us to three issues 5

court to testifyâ\200\231in the matterLIbut he has a

~The first is that neither the Aftorney-Gener-

al's office nor the police should subpoena
journalists urider Section 205 when the evi-
dence can be obtained in other ways. ;

The second is that Section 205 itself is far too
draconian and should be revised or scrapped

" The third is that a sentence of one year's im-

prisonment is utterly outrageÃ@us because the
reporter is not a criminal, and you have to
comrmit a serious crime these days before you
_get one yearâ\200\231s imprisonment for it.

The case is on appeal, \$0 we cannot anticipate
what the final outcome will be.

But to our mind, there was no justification for
a subpoena.

Nothing has been achieved except to create 2
storm of protest that will reverberate around

the world. i ;

The State will not be able to extract the information it seeks from Mr Cornelissen and Mr Mokaba, if the case against him has to rely on the sole evidence of Mr Comelrssen will go scot-free.

â\200\230The matter..should consequently. have been |
handled dtfferently

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thity would have had (o Â¢ CRG!

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ame the trumpet and the

strewn with Â¢
idea of an intepraiod multi
national Bosnian stale [t wasa
higher abstraction of the L,ntgâ\200\230
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are very keen on. â\200\230The fact th
Serbs and Croats :ale pach
other and that both Â¢

Mrs Osborne, awful Jol 's
awful muther, speaking 10 Pay)
Rebesen â\200\234Oh Mr Robinson he
@oes feel so sorry far you dar
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it the day before vesterday,
Muslims was seen us a cor they included a cloud-ning opti
tion from wh ey must

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liberated. 12 501

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state. And Bosnia sheuld never
have been recogniscd without

n reguarly sceysed
ANC leadership, al

It would have been vastly
dangerous, as well as none of
our business, to have sent

something rather creditable
They became (
spirit of disinterest and never

communists in a

least white men's maintenance. |

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| Very broadly, people who have
" been in a massacre taken against (.
etc

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8 : Al â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224
have stayed alive. Anything massacring feel inclining to give
else was an invitation to fight LG T T USERY4 7048) HTTR T

L massacred the natives next
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ie and still] lose AL
find are we not about {o do Ice people must take it into

io hundreds to understand that
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and killing country 'Zâ\200\224â\200\230L. tiled ever who Â¢

Africaâ\200\235 | have kept out of pan ol way T minimum of a
ate about the country be ' Iiion without guns), and
SÂ¢ to the left and liberal bossed the eastern arfolâ\204¢
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e views of Tswana ay

| Xliosa were made up for them
| then. Very roughly. the Tswana
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entin the Yugoslavimbrogliois |/, i it dbd â\200\231 : '1"(%5%)%%C
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\230filbb nrÃ@rcâ\200\230toâ\200\235h ey et
United Nations or the power e vlacksâ\204ç, the Africans, the | recogn] Âçd and ranrumf'r(f
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TTTNOUSING ave kilied every
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> solution once the A
Anyone who knew anything whi Â«lâ\200\231l\"â\200\230r)' Wil treaty has been signed, the re
i g < > 0 5 Y Warcw TN A i

aboul the would have Now the Afrikan o kiiling will begin, These, inai
told you t! < wouldn't let 15 uply and opns ls the â\200\230dcg)[a]] . unlike Sorbs and
Croats g L ruing auli tepime over nians roals are dillerent peoples,
Serbs ai e two of 1) | ly Â«e don't suy that) 'l'ho:r 4re (1;!â\200\2311803.5 Tace al
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Gerinans sâ\200\230ho:xld not " as in saTch [Q_%u â\200\230Mâ\200\230M 7
ogmsed Croatia reccination of he Wi Com- W mugst be Xhosa lna.
which triggered the Besnian

tion. They w â\202¬ quite right.
| 'The Âçivilised image of Nelson

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the assent of her stronger Idet velson Mandela, It probably
neighbours though entirely the truth was Frearesents the aidont wish

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troops into Bos- 3 Jut the im
plication of rc. ttion and UN

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| older men were (40
| in their abstract not

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vastly superior to the I
re the commonly tatic U
o reganies of Ex;dÃ©}p';-ndrm

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% Africa. Dreadful Nigeria,
<ous Zaire, impossible Zan-

bia, monomaniacal Malawi

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And that spirut has lot
mecely been sweetcied by
Christianity and Marxism, it
has been made more savage
and more brutal along different
channels by the ironically de-
tribalised strect boys of the
cities. This s the country

where a necklace s an active
verb, the has ing of 4 tyre
filled wi.i petrol round a Sus
pecâ\200\231 eck followed by its igni-
tic oughly what we Åçia for
an unsound view of Cur Lord
and Saviour in the Ageof Faith,

We don't like what happened
in Bosnia; w= â\200\234on't want ft to
happen again. Then in respect
of South Africa, no external
pressure should be exered
through the UN or any individ.
ual power 10 put together what
is not intended to be together,
Western notions of statehood
ave ITCTETeT 4
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apart as their

Police arrest seventeen
â\200\230self-defenceâ\200\231

Citizen Reporter
POLICE have arrested 17
men, believed to be mem-
bers of the Ivory Park
self-defence units, in con-
nection with various al-
leged crimes and have

also confiscated several -
stolen and illegal firearms
in the area.

Cases being investi-
gated against the-suspects
include murder, at-
tempted murder, attacks
on policemen, armed rob-
beries and other unrest-
related crimes.

. during

The men are presently

being detained in terms of

Section 50 of the Internal
Security Act.

The men were arrested
the past three
days. Co-operation be-
tween police and those ar-
rested earlier led to fur-
ther arrests.

The following (irâ¢arms
were seized: Two AK-47
assault rifles, two Ymm
pistols, two .38 revolvers,
two shotguns, one stolen
and anotherâ¢r suspected
stolen â\200\234vehicle. allegedly

| S0A INNHzNS S2:0T1 E6.

men

used by SDU members to
patrol the area, ammuni-
tion and several two-way
radios allegedly used by
SDU commanders during
operations.

The two shotguns as
well as the 9mm pistols
were police issue firearms
and the possibility exists
that they may have been

â\200\230stolen from policemen

who were murdered or se-
riously wounded during
armed attacks on :the
Reef. 6

THE CITIZEN, SATURDAY. 07 AUGUST 1995

THE CITIZEN, SATURDAY 07 AUG

â\200\234No clash of Wills
between D

By Fred de Lange

GOVERNMENT *
sources yesterday denied that there was a clash of wills between State President De Klerk and Mr Nelson Mandela on Thursday night, and said the differences between the two centered mainly around the question of how the violence on the East Rand should be stopped.

The two leaders met for more than four hours, and afterwards it was speculated that there was friction between them because of a clash of wills.

The sources said the meeting was arranged to inform Mr Mandela on the steps to be taken to restore law and order on the East Rand, with the hope that he would realise the severity of the problem and would support the government on this.

did not agree with the plan to saturate the area with security forces in order to prevent violence. The ANC and Mr Mandela wanted the govern-

However, Mr Mandela

ment and the ANC to approach the leaders in the area on a personal level and to discuss ways with them on how the violence could be stopped.

Mr De Klerk, however, indicated that the time for action had come and that further talks would â\200\230serve no purpose, especially since several fruitless attempts had been made in the past to solve the viol-

ence through discussions

and negotiation.

" The government's attitude was that it could no

.zâ\200\224-v

longer allow scores of citizens to die in the most brutal ways, without actively taking steps to stop it.

It was indicated to Mr

Mandela that the Cabinet had discussed the matter thoroughly, and that a decision had been made by which the government would stand and that the government was prepared to face the consequences

â\200\234of this decision.

- The ANC yesterday

* stood by its insistence that

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e Klerk

â\200\230and Mandelaâ\200\231

joint visits and [ANC/police rallies should be arranged to try and stop the, \wlcnc but [made it clear that communication channels between the ANC and the government would be kept open.

ANC spokesman Mr Car] Niehaus [said the ANCâ\200\231s position] was that there should be action by the police in the area as long as the police and the

UST 199:

government was prepared

to consult with the leaders.

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bommunis

and

THE CITIZEN, SATURDAY 07 AUGUST 199

S EEN

Schweizer-Reneke: ANC.
call to â\200\230keep distanceâ\200\231

Citizen Reporter and Saps
THE ANC in the West-
i e Transvaal has ex-
pressed the hope that all
parties involved in todayâ\200\231s
rival ANC and AWB cer-
emonies in Schweizer-Re-
neke will maintain peace
and â\200\230â\200\234keep. their dis-
tanceâ\200\235. :

" However, Mr Rocky
Malebane-Metsing, chair-
man of the regional com-
mittee, did not rule out
the possibility that sup-
porters honouwing Um-
khonto we Sizwe chief,
Mr Joe Modise, in the
township might attempt a
march through the town.

â\200\234We will let the people
decide,â\200\235 Mr Malebane-
Metsing told a Press Con-
ference in Kierksdorp,

On the other hand, the
AWB warned this week
that it would act â\200\234without
merelyâ\200\235 if the ANC inter-
fered in its activities in the
town today. :

The Schweizer-Reneke
Town Council will confer

mando of the AWB in
front of the municipal of-
fices from 11.30 am to-
day.

Yesterday evering, a
police spokesman,
Licutenant-Colone! â\200\234Ray
Harrald, said the town
was peaceful and visitors
were giving their co-oper-
ation at roadblocks and
checkpoints.

So far, â\200\234not a great
numberâ\200\235 of AWB sup-
porters had entered the
town. :

Mr Malcbane-Metsing
said the police had given

an undertaking to â\200\234mini-
mise all provocative at-

tempts from the other -

sideâ\204ç, while the ANC had
taken precautionary
measures for the security
of residents, 1
Residents had been
outraged by the town
councilâ\200\231s decision, which
had been taken without
consultation of the people
of Ipelegeng, who made

up 83 percent of the
town's population, said
Mr Malcbane-Metsing,
â\200\234They are surprised by
the rationale behind the
councilâ\200\231s move of honour-
ing the people who have a
notorious history of dis-
rupting the life of the
people, maliciously dam-
'aging the properties and
committing murder,â\200\235
â\200\234Tomorrow at Ipele-
geng, our members will
be as disciplined as poss-

ible. After the rally, the .

people will disperse and
80 home peacefully.â\200\235

Âç The wearing of dis-
guises, masks or any
items of clothing to con-
ceal personal features has
been banned at the week-
end at Schweizer-
Reneke.

Western Transvaal Re-

gional Commissioner of .

Police, Major-General'
Tokkie Nicnaber, said in-
a statement yesterday the
banning was effective

5
VY

ey
des
from midnight last night
to midnight tomorrow,

â\200\234â\200\234Police have noted on 3
number of occasions in
. the past that people at-
tending various gather-
ings make use of a dis-

-guise and under this cloak
of secrecy commit various
offences.â\204ç

Gen Nicnaber said the
ban was a preventive
measure to counter public
disturbance, | disorder,
riots and public violence.

Â® The Inkatha Free-
i dom Party inthe Western
& Transvaal yesterday con-
{ demned the lpresentation
Â¥ of the award &y the Afri-
' } can National Congress.
% The IFP sdid the pres-
sentation of [the award
. would lead tg violence in
{vIpelegeng. which mainly
.1 supports the ANC,
4 It claimed! IFP mem-
arned on

[, bers were
' Thursday that they would

. be attacked Y'and wiped
"' â\200\230away from the townshipâ\204ç. |

the freedom of the town
on the local Wenkom-

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