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#irg: NEGS.

RPRIL - 20 (992

4 The Argus, Tuesday April 20

2 whites burnt
to death near

FNB stadium

VUYO BAVUMA Â«

Staff Reporter

JOHANNESBURG. Â\200\224 Two white men
were burnt to death when rampaging
Kouths stoned and set fire to six
| houses and several cars opposite FNB
Â\200\230Stadium during Chris HaniÂ\200\231s funeral.
- The men, Mr Rudolph Botes, 43, and

| his friend, known only as Â\200\234KleintjiesÂ\200\235,
were trapped when the youths at-
| tacked their home.

And Lesotho citizen Mr Elias Moloi,

~who said he helped Mr Hani escape
during the SA Defence Force raid on
ANC residences in Maseru in 1982,
lost his shack and all his belongings in
the fire. 2
- Mr Moloi said his son Charles, 7,
was shot in the leg and hand during
yesterdayÂ\200\231s attack.
| _The charred bodies of Mr Botes and
| Â\200\234KleintjiesÂ\200\235 were found in the ruins of
f}he house by ambulancemen and po-
lice.
A friend of Mr Botes, Mr Grant
Arend, who used-to live in the house,
said he could not believe the lack of
respect shown by the arsonists.
Â\200\234The ANC said it had respect for
/| human life and peopleÂ\200\231s promsrty. This
is totallKÂ\200\230 uncalled for,Â\200\235 Mr Arend
said, shaking his head.
~ Last week the management of FNB
Stadium warned residents in the area
about possible danger during the fu-
neral. His friends had failed to take
the advice. v
He said he was devastated and in-
tended emigrating. : ;

A bitter Mr Moloi said he had lost
everything, including R1600 Â\200\224 two
monthsÂ\200\231 disability grant Â\200\224 and a tele-
vision set.

Â\200\234I am penniless. This whole thing is
senseless,Â\200\235 he said.

Mr Moloi described Mr Botes as a
peace-loving man and an ANC sup-

porter.

Running gun battles flared between
ouths and police just before Mr
aniâ\200\231s body was brought into the sta-
dium.

The youths tried to set the nearby
Nasrec showground alight, but were
repelled by police and soldiers guard-
ing the complex. -

Gunshots could be heard from the
stadium as the solemn service got un-
der way. \

q

Momberg leads
memorial march

LOOTING and burning in Cape Town
had to be condemned, but â\200\234we were
lucky that the extent of the damage
was not far worseâ\200\235, ANC-aligned MP
Jannie Momberg told a meeting in
Fish Hoek.
He was s
dent-free _
the heart of Simonâ\200\231s Town constituen-
cy yesterday. ;
Several hundred marchers, led by

king at a largely inci-

| Mr Momberg, marched from the
tg;uatter settlement between Fish
oek and Kommetjie to the Fish
'Hoek sportsgrounds.

~ The marchers, watched from
{ houses by white residents, stuck to the
designated route. .

Police thanked Mr Momberg and
march marshals that the march had
been â\200\234well-organisedâ\200\235.

@ ANC sipporters held a peaceful
placard demonstration in commemo-
â\200\230ration of Chris Hani in Mowbray ye;;
â\200\230terday.â\200\230

â\204¢

ani memorial protest in

Picture: BRENTON GEAGH, The Argus,
MOURNERS: Simonâ\200\231s Town
ANC-aligned MP Jannie Mom-
berg leads Hani mourners
through Fish Hoek.

WORLD
BRIEFS

a TODAYâ\200\231S QUOTE

â\200\234The choice of violence as a
means of settling disputes
between people is always
wrong. It must stop.â\200\235

â\200\224 Mangosuthu Buthelezi, as
he, South Africa President F.W.
de Klerk and rival black leader
Nelson Mandela called for
o peace during

a rare joint

appearance

at an Easter

service

attended by

a half-million

people. It

was part of a

campaign to

gain support

for negotia-

Buthelezi tions to end

~ white-minor-

ity rule and hold multiracial

elections. They appeared at a

service held by the Zion Chris-

tian Church, which is thought to

be the nationâ\200\231s largest black
denomination.

â\200\224 Edited by Wayne Beissert

South African Rivals Call for Halt to Violence

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

MORIA, South Africa, April 19 — Meeting under a scorching African sun, President F.W. de Klerk and South Africa's two most powerful black leaders came together today to plead for an end to the violence afflicting the country's black townships.

But the leaders used the joint appearance to exchange veiled recriminations and came no closer to agreeing on a solution to the violence.

Nelson Mandela, the president of the African National Congress, and Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the president of the Inkatha Freedom Party, joined President de Klerk in addressing hundreds of thousands of black followers of the Zion Christian Church at its Easter celebration in the northern Transvaal.

S LESOTHO.

Indian Ocean

The New York Times
South Africa's President and top two black leaders spoke in Moria.

They were invited to appear by the church's leader, Bishop Barnabas E.

Lekganyane, who said the Zion Christian Church was deeply disturbed by the dramatic escalation of violence and intimidation in recent weeks.

If angels could descend at this juncture and record statistics, everybody would discern the fact that carnage, riots and instability in South Africa are

caused by the leaders as well as the followers,â\200\235 Bishop Lekganyane said in a sermon.

Up to a million or more Zion Christians converge every Easter on the churchâ\200\231s headquarters in Moria, whose stony hills and scrub vegetation evoke the Biblical land of Israel. The Zion Christian Church claims five million members across southern Africa who are attracted by the sectâ\200\231s mix of evangelical Christianity and indigenous African tradition. They practice a doc-

trine of hard work, respect for authority and non-violence, which has left them bystanders and occasionally victims in the township unrest. Though they avoid politics, they represent a potentially powerful electoral bloc once blacks are given the vote.

Consequently, President de Klerk, Mr. Mandela and Chief Buthelezi sometimes sounded like politicians canvassing for support as they sought common cause with the Zion Christians and offered conflicting interpretations, full of religious allusions, of the violence in which 12,000 South Africans have died since 1984.

â\200\230â\200\230Pointing accusing fingers is not going to bring peace,â\200\235 Mr. de Klerk said. â\200\234Only if all the leaders make sure that all, their followers refrain from violence will we have peace.â\200\235

Today was the first time that the

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â\200\224

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three leaders have come together since last Sept. 14, when they signed a national peace accord. In the seven months since, more than 1,000 blacks have been killed in factional fighting, most of it involving supporters of Inkatha against supporters of the congress.

It was unclear whom Mr. de Klerk might have had in mind beyond the African National Congress when he

. spoke of "cunning and violent forces"

uninterested in reconciliation or peace. -

"They want power, and they are prepared to do anything to get it," he said. "They use the tools of violence and intimidation when it suits them."

Mr. de Klerk alluded disapprovingly to the congress's strategy of coordinated protests and boycotts to press demands for faster movement to majority rule. He has accused the congress of enforcing its boycotts through intimidation.

"Saying No to Intimidation"

"We also know and believe that Christians must show courage in the face of adversity," the President said. "That also means saying no to intimidation, refusing to be drawn into actions and boycotts with which you do not agree, being prepared to accept risk and putting right that which is wrong."

When his turn came, Mr. Mandela observed that Easter marked the rebirth of the resurrected Messiah, who without arms, without soldiers, without police or special forces, without hit squads or bands of vigilantes overcame the mightiest state of his time.

Mr. Mandela has repeatedly accused the Government's security forces, of abetting violence in the townships. He said the congress was entitled to break laws "when we know in so doing we are being obedient to God."

Chief Buthelezi alluded to the AK-47 assault rifles that are a symbol of the congress's guerrilla wing and to the practice by some congress supporters of "necklacing" opponents by setting afire gasoline-soaked tires around their neck.

"It is as though Satan himself is

there next to all those pulling the triggers of AK-47s, pulling the pins out of hand grenades before throwing them and striking matches to set people alight, he said.

8 Shot Dead in Sharpeville

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, April 19 (AP) — Eight people were shot dead today at a house in the Sharpeville black township the police said:

Capt. Piet van Deventer said unidentified attackers armed with assault rifles and handguns had entered a house in the township south of Johannesburg, ordered the occupants into a bedroom and opened fire. Four men and four women were slain, and one person was wounded, he said.

African National Congress officials said the victims were supporters of the group.

The police said two other people had been killed in attacks in Sharpeville

and Evaton Township.

[2 Y) â\200\231ï-\201%The Natal Mercury Monday April 20, 19Âç

ANC seeks urgent
talks over slaying:

SHARPEVILLEâ\200\224The Af-
rican National Congress is
to seek an urgent meeting

with Minister of Police

Hernus Kriel to discuss
the murder of eight ANC
members who were yester-
day gunned down in their
home in Sharpeville, near
Vereeniging

~ According to witnesses, five
armed men arrived in a car
and entered the home of the
Lefhiedi family at 2 45am
. after shooting out the win-
dows.

Seven of the eight who were
killed, including a six-year-
old child, were related. Resi-
dents and family said they
were well-known ANC mem-
bers. .

There was one survivor, a
19-year-old woman relative,
. who was slightly wounded.

| Local ANC chairman Siza
Rani said that according to
the survivor the attackers

claimed they were from the
KwaMadala Hostel in Van-
derbijlpark, a stronghold of
the Inkatha Freedom Party.
The ANC would not, howev-
er, blame any organlsation or
persons for the attack until
investigations had been com-

â\200\230pleted.

At least one AK-4T rifle and
a number of handguns were
used in the killing, according
to police.

As many as four more peo-
ple, including two members ot
the ANC Youth League
killed in separate incids

Sharpeville and a nearby Eva-
ton overnight. -

The latest killings brought
the Easter toll of weekend vio-
lence to more than 20 by last
night.

Mrs Winnie Mandela led a -

delegation to the scene of the
mass murder in Sharpeville.
She is a member of the ANC's
national executive commit-
tee, as well as an executive of

the ANC's Women's League
and of the ANC's PWV region.

A crowd of about 300, main-
ly youths, greeted her warmly
on her arrival: a
Mrs Mandela was taken in-
side the house and shown the
bedroom where all eight vie-

. tims had been gunned down.

She spoke to friends and
relatives, while women mourn-
ers from a local church sang
and addressed the packed
house. A '

Please do not take the law
into your hands, a Man-
dela later urged the crowd
outside the Lefhiedi home.

Your leaders will attend to
this matter.

Local ANC leaders insisted
the police had been told sev-
eral times about the regi;s

the Lemiedi

Politic

PIETERSBURGâ\200\224A
blow for peace was
struck yesterday at
Moria near Pietersburg,
when President de
Klerk, ANC leader Nel-
son Mandela and Inka-
tha President Mango-
suthu Buthelezi uncon-
ditionally committed
themselves to do every-
thing in their power to
end violence, and to
move speedily towards
a widely acceptable po-
litical settlement.

The three leaders were wel-
comed by more than a million

members of the Zion Chris-
tian Church (ZCC) at a huge

al

Mercury Correspondent

40 km east of Pietersburg.

Each of them brought his
own unique style to the pro-
ceedings. But in each case,
the end result was the same, a
resounding yes vote for peace
by perhaps the most represen-
tative audience any speaker
could wish for.

No fewer than five lan-
guages (English, Zulu, North-
ern Sotho, Venda and Dama-
ra) were used during the rally,
to cater for church-goers who
came from every part of
southern Africa. This illus-
trated the fact that the ZCC
has cut across all ethnic bar-
riers in its spectacular growth
to become Africaâ\200\231s largest in-
digenous church.

g::ge rally at the hillside_ The rally was the first

quarters of the church,

occasion on which the three

NATAL MEpCURY

in call for

political leaders had appeared together, since the signing of the National Peace Accord.

There was a roar of approval when the ANC and Inkatha leaders embraced one another, and when Mr de Klerk joined them in waving to the vast audience which stretched down the hillside as far as the eye could see.

A formidable public address system carried the messages of peace across an area of about 10 square kilometres, and a long stream of traffic banked up on the main Pietersburg-Tzaneen road to watch the event.

The occasion was enhanced by the presence of many doves in and around the church headquarters, thus giving a symbolic theme of

-4 g%

peace

}D :

peace to the gathenng

.

Bishop Barnabas Lekganyane, leader of the ZCC, who

had declared yesterday a day of peace, received the greatest ovation of all when he arrived, leading his impressive brass band to the rostrum; crowds responded loudly

his trademark as one of the country's most influential black leaders.

With the aroma of g
beef and mutton in the air,
and some rousing
from mass choirs, gathering had all the ingredients of a true festival of peace, even

" more so when thousands

knelt in the dust and prayed
together for peace and recor
cillafian.â\200\231.. " o2 G

8 die

'By Brian Sokutu

. v :

Easter turned tragic yesterday for the Lefhiedi family when unknown gunmen shot dead eight people, including a child and a family friend, at their home in Sharpeville, near Vereeniging.

Elias Lefhiedi (46), his wife Johanna (41), son Wesley (15), daughter Jostine (19), Mr Lefhiedi's sisters-in-law Manoi Makhaketsa (41) and Musetsi Moisi (15), Selinah Thakgudi, and a friend, Japhta Vilaka (19), were butchered by five men armed with AK-47s, according to ANC branch chairman Siza Rani.

He said the men drove a Mazda 323. ;

_ The killings took place at about 2.45 am.

Police spokesman Captain Piet van Deventer said police had no evidence that the killings were politically motivated.

Addressing a press conference with ANC leaders at the Lefhiedi home, Mr Rani said the men broke the kitchen window, fired several

shots, waited to see if there was any retaliation, and then burst into the kitchen.

' Mr Rani said: "Three men went to the main bedroom, while others remained in the kitchen. They demanded arms and money which the family did not have, threatening to kill everyone. They then shoved them into the children's bedroom, raped one of the women be-

fore beginning to shoot. And .

when one of the killers ran out of bullets, he went outside to refill the magazine."

He said the survivors of the attack, one of whom police said was wounded in the arm, were missing.

A heartbroken Albinas Lefhiedi, Elias's brother, said he felt "terrible" because they had buried his brother's son, Rangoane (26), only three months ago. An Umkhonto we Sizwe cadre, he died in what police said was a shootout with terrorists.

I was shocked when I arrived at the house at about 4am after being telephoned by Father David Dinkebogile of the Anglican Church. In

SO R 20 Oh=ag,

s gunmen "attack Sharpeville home

the children's bedroom I found my brother and the bodies of six other people sprayed with bullets. QVe found another body in the lounge," said Mr Lefhiedi. Also speaking at the press conference, ANC NEC member Winnie Mandela, launched a scathing attack on the police and the Government for "failing to act" although the ANC had "reported the family's harassment earlier to local police".

She said the attack was "a well-orchestrated pattern" aimed at weakening the ANC, and was committed by

"those who do not want to see peace".

"These killings must stop. That religious meeting addressed by leaders in Morija is meaningless if the Government continues to kill people," she said. :

The township killings, she said, could affect the negotiation process. g

ANC PWV region deputy chairman Bavumile Vilaka-

Distraught . . . Albinas Lefhiedi (left) tells ANC leaders Floyd Mashele and Winnie Mandela how his brother and his family were killed. Picture: Karen Fletcher

platform

MORIA â\200\224 South Africaâ\200\231s three main political leaders called for peace and an end to violence when they addressed a vast multitude of black Christians at Moria in the northern Transvaal yesterday.

Their pleas came as fighting marred the Easter weekend not only in South Africa â\200\224 where gunmen herded a Sharpeville family into a room and shot dead eight of them (see page 3) â\200\224 but in Yugoslavia, part of the former Soviet Union and the Philippines.

President F.W. de Klerk, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela and Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi all yesterday addressed the annual Zion Christian Church gathering at the invitation of ZCC leader Bishop Barnabas

" bas Lakganyane.

Buthelezi and Mandela exchanged pleases

santries on the stage, but the three leaders and their parties sat separated by empty chairs. The audience, put by some estimates

at close to a million, listened to the

speeches through stacks of loudspeakers.

De Klerk, speaking last, said South Africans

should join hands and work for peace as never before. He warned there are â\200\234 cunning and violent forces prevent those who peace from succeeding

for real and

/peace. They want power and they are prepared

to do anything to get it. They use the tools of violence and intimidation when it suits them,â\200\235 De Klerk said.

Buthelezi, speaking first, said the IFP will re-dedicate itself to work against violence and to bring peace to the country.

â\200\234On no single occasion have I ever sat down, either by myself or in the company of

IFP leaders, to even contemplate the use of

violence,â\200\235 Buthelezi said.

He added he had never made any decision to use violence for political purposes.

â\200\234I know of no IFP meeting being held anywhere, at any time, that has planned the use of violence or made decisions to use vio-

lence. Violence is hideous. It is wrong. It must stop.

Mandela criticised the government's past failures to accept the ANC's hand of friendship during the ANC's search for peace.

Pope's plea to heal world
' See page 7

at work, trying to

on the leaders' speeches yesterday
Those forces and the leaders are not very interested in reconciliation, justice and

He was concerned by the ongoing violence by faceless killers.

Violence is the main obstacle to a truly democratic South Africa. We appeal to you all to work and pray for peace.

The country should move as speedily as possible to an elected constituent assembly, Mandela said.

The right to religious freedom is one of the ANC's main principles.

No government has the right to prohibit religious observance to citizens of this country," he said.

Ganyane delivered the closing address, another impassioned plea for an end to violence, before the masses started their march that will continue until

analyst Alf Stadler, commenting, said they are all flirting for votes among whose membership is larger than

any political party

Stadler believes De Klerk might find fertile ground in the movement for his campaign to expand the National Party's popularity beyond whites.

The ANC has also been trying to widen its influence in traditional African society, while the IFP is a strong advocate of giving a role to traditional leaders, he said.

They are all pitching for the traditional leaders," Stadler said, adding the ZCC is important in the new South Africa.

Members of the South African Defence Force stationed at Morija yesterday ordered a helicopter carrying reporters from Radio 702 not to land on the church's premises.

SADF personnel were providing security
for the church gathering, and government
officials later said the airspace above Moria
\gas closed to private traffic for the day. â\200\224

apa.

Wolpe victim of US

'b@ntugtan PO]jEy

ONGRESSMAN Howard

| Wolpe, implacable foe of

apartheid, has been forced out of office at least in part by America's own bantustan policy, otherwise known as the Voting Rights Act.

Because of population shifts detected by the 1990 census, Wolpe's state, Michigan, lost two seats in the House of Representatives and had to be re-delimited in time for this year's elections. Two of the surviving 16 seats were sacrosanct, even though both had suffered significant population hemorrhages over the past decade. These were the state's two black majority districts. A provision of the Voting Rights Act prohibits the elimination or dilution of such constituencies. This increased the amount of surgery that had to be done elsewhere.

In the final plan approved by the courts last month, Wolpe found his district had been hacked around beyond all recognition.

Although it had always been a heavily Republican, the left-of-centre Democrat had survived through energetic constituent service. Now he would be forced to present himself to an even heavier concentration of Republicans.

He looked at his chances and

promptly announced his retirement.

He has not chosen to blame the Voting Rights Act for his de-

mise. It is, after all, one of the great pillars of American civil

rights law. The irony is that were the South African Government to propose legislation similar to the Act as it now stands and is interpreted, Wolpe would undoubtedly be among the first to criticise the Government for attempting to entrench racial privilege.

Not that the Government

would actually be doing anything of the kind. To the contrary, as we shall see, it would be marginalising the white minority and securing its political impotence. Indeed, if anyone in South Africa were to see merit in American practice, it might logically be the more absolutist elements of the ANC and PAC.

The Voting Rights Act began life in 1965 as a genuinely heroic attempt to stop southern racists blocking black access to the polls by means of discriminatory tests and other chicanery.

Its key clause read: "No voting qualification or prerequisite to voting, or standard, practice or procedure shall be imposed or applied by any State or political subdivision to deny or abridge the right of any citizen of the US to vote on account of race or colour."

It also contained three emergency

provisions that were to lapse after five years unless, renewed. The first outlawed literacy tests and like devices in jurisdictions where they had been used and voter turnout had been less than 50% in 1964. In other words, the South. The second mandated that all elections in those jurisdictions be overseen by federal examiners. The third required that all offending states covered by the act submit any changes in their voting procedures to Washington for pre-clearance by the Justice Department.

In 1970, when the Act came up for renewal, the Nixon Administration at first moved to roll back the level of federal intervention in the South, hoping thereby to increase Republican support in what was then a traditional Democratic Party stronghold. When this would not fly in Congress, Nixon sought to remove the special stigma the law attached to the region by broadening its scope to the entire country.

In addition, the literacy test-low turnout standard was applied to the 1968 elections, with the result that a number of non-southern jurisdictions included

ing New York city and parts of
California suddenly found
themselves covered as well.

The reach of the Act was
broadened again in 1975. In
spite of little evidence that
Hispanics were being systemati-
cally disfranchised, amend-
ments were adopted extending
legal protections to Hispanic
and other language minority
ities. At the same time, cover-
age and pre-clearance continued.
What had started
out as a short-term expedient to

deal with a set of specific and!
odious practices was becoming' ever

more firmly entrenched; /-

However, it was not only the
number of protected groups
and covered jurisdictions that
was growing. Also expanding
were the definitions of voting
rights and their abridgement
and with them the grounds on
which electoral practices could
be challenged in the courts or
by the Justice Department.

In 1980, the Supreme Court
seemed to set a limit. It ruled
that a plaintiff must prove dis-
criminatory intent in other
words that the authors of a chal-
lenged system had at some
point deliberately instituted
procedures or delimited election
districts in the conscious hope
of diluting minority voting pow-
er. This was effectively
overridden when Congress re-
newed and further amended the
Act in 1982. The test, the law-
makers decided, should not be
intent, but result.

mining whether they may deny |
In determining whether they may neither gran
Act had been violated the their vote. To be sure, they may

courts and the Justice Depart-
ment were to consider the ex-
tent to which members of a
protected class have been elect-
ed into office in the State or po-
litical sub-division under
examination. Recognising the
implications, Congress added
the proviso that nothing in this
section establishes a right to
have members of a protected |
class elected in numbers equal
to their proportion in the
population.

Unfortunately, these were weasel words inserted to mollify critics and forestall constitutional scrutiny. Proportional representation, which the Supreme Court has consistently held cannot be a constitutional standard for electoral systems, may not have been the intent, but it was certainly the effect.

The Justice Department, armed with its pre-clearance Powers, and the courts have construed Congress's will as meaning that the aspiration, if not result, of any delimitation plan whether it be for the election of Congressmen, city councillors, local judges or county commissioners must be the return of a racially proportionate number of officeholders.

The only way the political mapmakers can meet this requirement, the Justice Department has argued, is to allocate legislative seats corre-

ve more representatives of their own ethnic background at the state house or in Congress. More is still a minority and, worse, a minority amid a majority whose only obligation is to a majority electorate. Conservative Republicans, who do not expect to get minority votes at the best of times, are entirely happy with the way the Act is being implemented, especially when it means that opponents like Fiori and Wolpe lose their seats. [Happy too are the elite civil rights groups whose leaders benefit from the safe seat

for ordinary black, Hispanic and other minority voters, they as usual haven't been given

much of a choice. They have been placed in their

their little boxes, out of sight and

and out of mind. :

ruled, is by creating

sponding to a minority's share of the population". A safe seat is defined by the Department as

one with 65%

minority voters

and with no strong white candi-

date.

The reason for defining a minority-majority at 65% rather

than 51%

and turnout.

is based on a stereotype of low minority registration

One result is that a lot of vo-

ting maps, already distorted by

good, old-fashioned, partisan

gerrymandering,

have come to

resemble a cross between Ror-

schach tests and Bophutha-

tswana. In fact, the only topological difference between some minority-majority districts and the homeland is that the districts have somehow to be encompassed by one bound-

ary. The results can be seen in North Carolina whose 1st in-

NATR L
MERCWAY

D H-92.

nority voters become irrele-

to majority politicians to whom !

. y â\200\230

BECUAROS o Loseclory
Cyril Ramaphosa is proof that
nice guys can come first. As a
union leader he set South
Africa on the road to freedom.
As ANC Secretary-General can

he now make it to the very top?

Cyril, the
ikeable
berator

-

P. |

S NELSON Mandela '

made the tragic an-
nouncemont last
week of tho break-up
of his marriage eyes
would have flicked nervously
away from the sight of him bat-
tling to hold back his tears to
scan the ANC conference room
for a successor. Because if, as {s
generally - reckoned, - the Â¢ol-
lupse of a marriage 18 ong of
life's morg.ageing experiences,
there cannot be much time left,

at least in terms of an active .

political life, for an ANC presi:

dent taking this sort of strain at

the age of 73. Aftex{licking over
the likes of his deputyâ\204¢Walter
Sisulu (aged Â\$0) and chairman
Oliver Tambo (75 and recover-
ing from a stroke) the eyes
would {nevitably 'settle with a
certain relief on the handsome
and dappÃ©r- figure of Cyril
Ramaphosdiif:: i

A few mofiths ago one might
have added â\200\230the adjective
â\200\234slimâ\200\235, butâ\200\231 the 'burdens of
office have welghed heavily on
Cyrd sincethis election last
year as Secretary-General of
the ANC. Standing five feet 10
inches tall, the 90 kilograms he
carrigs have become something
of & problem for him. .

But for all that he remains
the Cyril we always knew so
well. One might refer to him as

Comrade Cyril for the sake of formality, but always it is Cyril a mark of the affection in which he is held. Occasionally the likes of the Daily Telegraph try to mythologise him with labels like the Black Prince, but the name does not quite fit although that is not to detract from the man's fighting qualities (i.e. "F.A.O.L.

- Cyril in fact is the sort of man

who would appeal to Telegraph readers, in much the same way as he has always been liked by at least the more sophisticated of his long-standing opponents in the Chamber of Mines the umbrella body representing the country's mining houses. Recently he was to be seen (at least by those with access to such privileged facilities) on the Sabi escarpment in the Eastern Transvaal, fly-fishing comfortably with the head of the Anglo American Corporation's Gold and Uranium Division, Clem Sunter.

He sometimes confesses that fishing is a fantasy he has nursed along with a passion for powerful cars -- since childhood,

although in Soweto he was little opportunity to

single river, the Klip, was usually dry

Cyril was born in 1852, the son of a policeman and an irony in the light of his subsequent

career. More appropriately he was the grandson of a miner who lived in what is now known as the Independent State of Venda, far away in the Northern Transvaal. His

grandfather would spend six months of every year working

at the "big hole" the giant diamond mine in Kimberley;

three more months walking there and another three months

walking home again. |

- His father retired from the

police force prematurely. That was in 1976, after Cyril had

been held for six months at

Jehn Vorster Square police station in the aftermath of the June 16 uprising. On his release the children ganged up on the old man, Samuel, persuading him that it was time the family ended any identification with the forces of the State, etc.

It was not Cyril's first indis-

volvement in politics, or experience of a Wilson call. Two years earlier, when

degree at the University of the North, he had been chairman of the South African Student's Organisation (SASO) and the Student Christian: Movement-

Prologo rally on the campus. was held at Pretoria Central Prison for 11 months under the Terrorism Act. R

On his release he threw himself into the activities of the Black People's Convention. The early involvement in the black consciousness movement as opposed to the multi-racial congress tradition represented by the ANC was largely due to the fact that they were the only political groupings effectively organising

ment. After arranging for the release of

among blacks at the time. =4

HE VISIONARY Steve Biko was the leader and Cyril idolised him, At the time of his murder Biko was said to have been moving towards a rapprochement with the exiled liberation movements. It was a thing which Cyril eventually followed, although it was not until 1986 that he was to join the ANC underground. ;

In the meantime he had completed his degree by correspondence with the University of South Africa and joined the

legal department of the Council
of Unions of South Africa â\200\224 a
labour federation allied with
the Black Peopleâ\200\231's Convention
â\200\224 in 1981. The following year
CUSA launched the National
Union of Mine Workers (NUM)
and at the age of 30 Cyril sud.
denly found himself on the road
to power as general secretary, |
. Initially, at least, white South,

N

ile studylng fola law .

The judge also found Khala guilty, by common purpose, of attempting to murder Constable Theodore Piro, of the John Vorster Square Robbery Reaction Unit, in a gun battle after the robbery, and sentenced him to five

â\200\230yearsâ\200\231 imprisonment, to

run concurrently with the robbery sentence .

Khala, who was wounded in the abdomen and leg during the gun battle, was acquitted on two charges of robbery with aggravating circumstances, two counts of attempted murder and charges of illegally pos-

Boesak break-up reports:
Allan silen

CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 Dr Allan Boesak is still lying low following reports last week of the break-up of his 14-month marriage to SABC journalist, Elna.

Dr Boesakâ\200\231s former wife of 21 years, Mrs Dorothy Boesak, could not be reached for comment yesterday about a suggestion in a Sunday newspaper that she and Dr Boesak are to re-marry.

Elna flew to relatives in Pretoria last week, as the

news of the break-up of her marriage made headlines.

She is reportedly devastated after a telephone call from Dr Boesak during a recent visit to Canada, when he told her he wanted a divorce.

Elna spent the Easter weekend celebrating the fifth birthday of her son, John, at the Pretoria home of her sister, Mrs Kobie Lingenfelder.

sessing a firearm and ammunition.

â\200\234The interest you show in various social and political organisations shows

that you may be a man of ideals, and that you practise, possibly, altruism,â\200\235 said the judge.

â\200\234You had great potential as long as you stuck to the honest and honourable road. I really donâ\200\231t know why you did what you did. I donâ\200\231t know what moved you to rob a bank.â\200\235

Although Mr Justice Le Grange found Khala to be a â\200\234composedâ\200\235 witness, he said the trade unionistâ\200\231s evidence contained many contradictions and inconsistencies.

Bizarre

He rejected as â\200\234â\200\230strange and bizarreâ\200\235 Khalaâ\200\231s testimony that he had been abducted by a group of armed robbers from the basement of the Johannesburg Sun Hotel and forced at gunpoint to drive the getaway vehicle.

He said it was unlikely that robbers who had clearly planned a crime with detailed attention to every aspect of it would force a stranger to drive their getaway vehicle, knowing they could not depend on his loyalty and that he could â\200\230â\200\234sabotage the whole expedition if he got the opportunityâ\200\235.

â\200\234Would an intelligent band of robbers have chosen a busy parking area for a kidnapping expedition?â\200\235

Mr Justice Le Grange said the manner in which Khala had driven after the robbery and the â\200\234â\200\234tortuous routeâ\200\231â\200\235 he had taken were more consistent with

a driver who had voluntarily taken part in the robbery.

The judge said that while he had taken Khalaâ\200\231s â\200\234prominent status in

societyâ\200\235 into account, as well as the fact that the trade unionist was still undergoing medical treatment as a result of the gunshot wounds, he had no choice but to impose â\200\234a stiff sentenceâ\200\235.

He said there was a â\200\234disturbing prevalence of armed robberies in Johannesburgâ\200\235, and that the court â\200\234must not do anything to let the public gain the idea that robbery is a profitable occupation and not a serious crimeâ\200\235â\200\231.

â\200\234It is a terrible crime to commit, and there will be a public outcry if I donâ\200\231t impose a sentence that fits the crime. But I shall temper my judgment with mercy.â\200\235

Mr Justice Le Grange gave Khala leave to appeal against the conviction and the sentence, and granted him bail of R30 000 pending leave to

appeal.

Mr B Sheer represented the State and Mr A J Bam appeared for Khata

Africaâ\200\231s three main political leaders called for peace and an end to violence when they addressed a vast multitude of Black Christians at Moria in the Northern = Transvaal yesterday. â\200\230

State President De Klerk, African National Congress president, Mr Nelson Mandela, and Inkatha Freedom Party leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi had been invited to address the annual Zion Christian Church gathering by the ZCCâ\200\231s leader, Bishop Barnabas Lakganyane.

Mr De Klerk was accompanied by his wife, Marike, and Foreign Minister Mr Pik Botha, to the dustbowl church headquarters in the mountains outside Pietersburg.

Mr De Klerk, speaking

Â»

last, said South Africans | should clasp hands and work for peace as never before.

â\200\234Speeches and peace accords alone cannot make peace happen, there where violence rules at the moment.

â\200\234No, we will have to work for it, plan for it, live it,â\200\235â\200\235 Mr De Klerk said.

He warned that there were cunning and violent forces at work, trying to prevent those working for real and lasting peace from succeeding.

â\200\234Those forces and their leaders are not interested in reconciliation, justice and peace. :

â\200\234They want power and they are prepared to do anything to get it. They

use the tools of violence
and intimidation when it
suits them,â\200\235 said Mr De
Klerk.

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â\200\230â\200\234PanY of IFP â\200\230e:e ethÃ©
even coMCMPEC)
Â» of violence, h;; 4

he had nâ\202¬
f:ieea:â\200\230:};iecision to â\200\234Sre-
>lence for polmcal pu

where, at any time, thsz
has planned the use of vis
- olence or made decisions
to use violence.
â\200\234Violence 1S hxdeouÂ\$: 1t
is wrong. It must stop.

Mr Mandela criticised }

the governmentâ\200\231s past

. ANCâ\200\231s hand of friendship
Â¢ luring the ANC'â\200\231s search
â\200\230Yor peacei *

Iâ\200\224â\200\231K:c was concerned by

the ongoing violence by

faceless killers.)
Â«Violence, that 1S
wrecking our country and

- tearing communities

apart, is a scour.2 that
must be ended now.
â\200\224 Sapa.

& st
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Ci TILLET

WERITTSD T

cescessrsees | THE CITIZEN

2
B O B
ot Lo

FOUR members of the
Inkhatha Freedom
Party were murdered
and two other IFP sup-
porters injured in four
separate attacks in the
Transvaal and Natal
since last Sunday, the
IFP claimed yesterday.

The wife of one of the
murder victims died, pre-
sumably of a heart attack,
as she saw her husband
gunned down.

IFP spokeswoman Su-
zanne Vos told Sapa IFP
Youth Brigade chairman
Mr Chris Ngwenya was
shot and killed in Wessel-
ton near Ermelo in the

south-eastern â\200\230 Transvaal
on Sunday.

He was murdered in a
street near his home by
unknown assailants, and
his wife who was with him
at the time collapsed and
died, possibly of a heart
attack. 5

Another woman who

was with the Ngwenya couple was also shot. She is being treated in the Ermelo hospital. Her name is not yet known.

Ms Vos said Mr Mgwenya appeared before the

Goldstone Commission of Inquiry in Pretoria last Thursday. He gave evidence on the alleged activities of the Black Cat gang.

Later on Sunday another IFP member, Mrs Christina Khabe, was attacked and killed at her home in Wesselton.

" On Monday IFP member Mrs Makhozana Letshuli was shot dead by an unidentified gang at the Sonkoba reserve in Ndedwe, near Verulam. Her 15-year-old daughter

was injured in the attack.

On Tuesday night another IFP branch chairman, Mr Tobias Madlose, of Nyaninga, near Pietermaritzburg, and his daughter were at his home.

â\200\234This brings the number of IFP office bearers and supporters who have been assassinated these past four years to at least 200,â\200\235 Ms Vos said.

Police spokesman Captain Henry Budhram said Mr Mdlalose and his 21-year-old daughter Thembisile were killed when

Guilty of murdering
~ farmerâ\200\231s wife (71)

- Citizen Reporter

ONE of three men charged with the double murder of an elderly couple on their Fochville farm last year, was convicted yesterday of the murder of one of the vic-

tims, the 71-year-old Mrs
Maria Martina Olivier.
James Mokoena (27),
of Evaton, Sebokeng, was

found not guilty of the

Mrs Olivier was found
to have suffocated after a
rag was rammed down
her throat as a gag, held
in place with a necktie.

In convicting Mokoena
of her murder, Mr Justice
M J Strydom, said Mo-
koena had, on his own
version, participated in
events leading to Mrs Oli-
vier's death. "The

"The implicit danger of

cause, after Mr Olivier
was attacked and killed
by one of the accused,
Mokoena and Tshabalala
went ahead with their
planned robbery, which
indicated that they were
reconciled to the fact of
Mr Olivier's death.
However, the judge
said Mokoena and Tsha-
balala had to be acquitted
of the murder of Mr Oli-

vier

their. homestead was at-
tacked by gunmen.

A KwaZulu Police
special constable who was
guarding Mr Mdlalose's
home was injured in the
10 pm attack.

Capt Budhram said
weapons used in the inci-
dent included 9 mm pis-
tols, R-1 rifles, shotguns
and petrol bombs.

Police have arrested
one person in connection
with the killings.

In a separate incident
on Tuesday, a road work-
er was killed at Imbali's
Stage Two when he was
shot by unidentified gun-

men.

Four men approached
the worker and asked for
a cigarette. They then

opened fire, killing him instantly.

IFP spokesman Mr Ed Tillet yesterday called on the Goldstone Commission of Enquiry to intervene, and urgently probe the systematic and relentless campaign to assassinate IFP leadership.

Since last Sunday four members of the IFP have been murdered and two other IFP supporters injured in four separate attacks in the Transvaal and Natal. :

Mr Tillet said that it was clear that Mr Mda-lose was murdered solely for his political affiliation.

â\200\224 Sapa.

MORIA.

Airicaâ\200\231s three most im-
portant political lead-
ers yesterday had the
unusual experience of
seeing a million people |
gathering peacefully in
one hot, dusty valley.

Moria Zion City out-
side Pietersburg ~was

abuzz at the weekend

with its Easter weekend
celebrations, and heli-
copters dipped in and out

_to convey the main speak- .

ers and other VIPs, in-
cluding two homeland
leaders. Wil

Hundreds of thousands
of people . sat -on the -
slopes of the natural am-
phitheatre . to listen to-

speechÃ@s ;. a'mphĩ¬\201ed byâ\200\231

stacks of loudspeakers

. Freedom - - Party,
Mangosutbu Buthelezi. -

' Mr De Klerk arrived in
â\200\234a Defence Force helicopt- -
".er, ~accompanied by his -
& â\200\234wife Marike and Foreig:

as far as reporters were
concerned ~ were - tele-

" phone lines. ZCC officials =

denied reporters access to

the few telephones on the

premises, and journaliists
and photographers had to
rush off as early as poss-
ible to file their stories

and get their photographs -
- developed.

" African National Con-

" gress . president Nelson

Mandela evoked cheers
when he waved to the
crowd from the stage, and,
he was soon joined by the
leader of the Inkatha

Affanrs Mlmster Pik Boâ\200\224

Traffic otî¬\201oers brought_ rtha

in.a convoy-of almost 100
journalists * covering ' ..â\200\231th
event. For â\200\230many it was d
first experience of Moria
at - Easter,â\200\235 seeing how a
vast. number of people
w.mpmg in the open~
Lope:Â»

At the entrance to theb

: gounds
everythmg
cane to programmes for
-the meeting.

. The â\200\230only thing mlssmg

- by â\200\234empty - chairs,

Mr Buthelez.x and Mr
Mandefa @ â\200\234exchanged
pleasantrics on the stage,
but the three leaders-and:.
their parties sat separated
not
exactly â\200\234a picture of a
brotherly commitment to

- a peaceful alhance

~'Mr De. â\200\230Klerk- spoke :
- about unnamed â\200\234cunning
and violent forcesâ\204ç, while _

. Mr Mandela critilisea wne

g
deeds.

Chief

- Christianity,

Their * speech
tained nothing surprising,
and reports of the day
could easily have been
written in advance.

As many as 10 percent
of the country's future
voters could have been in
the crowd, but it is unlik-
ely anyone left with altered
perceptions.

The ZCC is a conserva-
tive church. Mr Mandela
lauded the church's role
in trade unionism, and
said many ANC members
were ZCC followers.

The ZCC propagates

an Africanised version of

forbidding
the use of alcohol or cigarettes . and « smcnomng
polygamy
. The uniformed masses
on Sunday sat separated
by gender during the
services. «
riiter spendmïr\202 three .
in the sun with the
t modest of facilities,

da»

.they warmly greeted the
White' journalists > who

had come to see how they

_ practis> their religion.

- Soon, they will all have
a vote in their pockets

- Judging by yesterday's-,
they will be
moderation. Sapa.

US| for

By Sapa and Kevin
Flynn

- SHARPEVILLE. â\200\224
The African National
â\200\230Congress is to seek an
~urgent meeting with
Minister of Police Mr
Hernus Kriel, to dis-
cuss the murder of

â\200\234emht alleged ANC_A

home in Sharpeville

near Vereeniging early

yesterday.â\200\231
According to witnesses,
five armed men arrived in

a Mazda car and entered

the home of the Lefhiedi Â\$
- wounded, police said.

family at 2.45 am after
shooting out the win-
dows.

Seven of the exgb; wb % according to the survivor,

,gm;bd o i+ thext 'i~\202x-yi~\201ai~\202i~\202d

= 8 shot dead.
in Sharpevil

related. Residents and
family said they were
well-known ANC mem-
bers.

There was one survi-
vor, a 19-year-old woman
relative, who was slightly

Local ANC chairman
Mr Siza Rani, said,

.\

Sy

SO
\$

' FROM PAGE 1

the attackers claimed they

were from the KwaMada- .

-la Hostel in Vanderbijl-

_park, a stronghold of the
* Inkatha Freedom Party.
The ANC would not,
however, blame any orga--

-nisation or persons for the -
attack until investigations .

had been completed.

At least one -AK-47

â\200\230rifle â\200\230and a: number of
_ â\200\230handguns were used â\200\234in
the killing, according to
police. :
i As many as four more
people, including two
members of the ANC
Youth League, were
â\200\230killed in separate inci-
dents in Sharpeville and-
nearby Evaton overnight.

The - latest killings
brought the Easter toll of
weekend violence to
more than 20 by last
night.

Mrs Winnie Mandela
led a delegation to the

":i scene of the mass murder

in Sharpeville yesterday.
She is a member of the
ANCâ\200\231s national executive

committee, as well as an -

executive of the- ANCâ\200\231s
Womenâ\200\231s League and of
the ANCâ\200\231s PWYV region.

- Aâ\200\231crowd of about;300,
mamly _youths, * greeted

. atâ\200\231 mldday i TR

inside the - house, â\200\230and
shown. - the .. bedroom
where all eight the victims
had been gunned down.

She spoke to friends
and relatives, while
women mourners fror a
local church sang and ..d-
dressed the packed
house.

â\200\234Please do not take the
law into your hands,â\200\235 Mrs
Mandela later urged the
crowd outside the Lei¬\202neâ\200\224
di home..

â\200\234Your leaders will at-â\200\231

tend to this matter. We
are going to be with you
right through this ordeal.

: lly

Mrs Mandela was taken :

- Goldstone

e Local ANC lea(.crs in-

sisted the police had been
told on a number of oc-
cassions _in .. the - -past
months Â© ~about ' threats
against the Lefhiedi fam-

The assxstant general

secretary of the' ANC in

the PWV.region, Mr Ba-
her warmly.on her amval â\200\234vumile Vilakazi, said the
** ANC would seek a meet-

â\200\230ing with Mr Kriel and

make submissions to the
Commission
on violence. :

When the police left
the Lefhiedi home at
7.40 am yestcrday they
were stoned by a mob
which had collected out-
side, police spokesman
Captain Piet van Devent-
er said.

The police vehicle was
damaged but there were
no injuries. -

In a separate mcxdent
the ANC said the charred
bodies of two of its Eva-
ton Youth League mem-

bcrs, who were allegedly
kidnapped ~ onâ\200\235 " Friday,

- were found therc ywterâ\200\224

daY

Also in Evaton, a gang
brokeâ\200\234into a house and
ordered the occupants to
lie down while they ran-
sacked it. A -shotâ\200\235was
fired and a 29-year-old
man, Mr Johannes â\200\230Sam;
â\200\230was killed, Capt van De-
venter said.

â\200\234In Sharpeville, the

body of David Thinane
was found on a street yes-
terday morning. He had
bullet wounds in his back
and head. @

In another incident, the
body of an unidentified
Black man was found in
Sebokeng near Vereeni-
ging at about 7.30 am on

â\200\230Saturday. Capt__Van De-
iventer said the man had
â\200\234been shot in the head wnth

â\200\234an AK 47 rifle.

He added that Sharpe-â\200\230

â\200\234ville was tense but quiet

later yesterday.

THE oAy News, oNDAY APRL 20,1902
Torture allegations
surface again to
torment the AN

PATRICK â\200\234Terrorâ\200\235 Lekota.

AT Hlongwane claims to

have once been a prisoner

of the African National

Congress, jailed for five
years because he was suspected of
being a spy for the South African
government.

Mr Hlongwane said he left South
Africa in 1986 to clarify with the
ANC accusations that he was a State
spy. At the time he was national or-
ganiser for the Port Elizabeth Civic
Organisation.

He said the ANC responded brutally,
refusing to believe that he was not a
State agent, imprisoning him in An-
gola and Uganda and torturing him. .

Mr Hlongwane now heads the Re-
turned Exiles Committee and is press-
ing for an invitation to present the case

of his members to Codesa. His demands

have been supported by the German In-
ternational Society for Human Rights
and the Inkatha Freedom Party Sand-
ton chairman, Dr Ed Bernard.

Pat Hlongwane says hundreds of for-
mer ANC prisoners are now at the
mercy of the organisation and that an
investigation into their claims is vital
to expose the ANC.

In his affidavit he said that the ANC
has destroyed him politically, physical-
ly and emotionally and that he wants
the organisation to pay for the five
years he has been behind bars.

In August last year, Mr Hlongwane
and 31 other ANC prisoners returned to
South Africa where they detailed their
lives in detention in the prison camps
of the ANC. ;

Not long after their return, senior
ANC members met the group, all la-
belled State security spies, and a veil of
silence was dropped on the issue.

true that the ANC is sweeping this under the carpet. :

â\200\234The allegations are being fully investigated and I am sure that the national executive committee will find it necessary to make public the findings of the Commission of Inquiry.â\200\235

Mr Lekota added that those former prisoners who are levelling the accusations against the ANC had notorious records as State spies. Also much of their information was suspect.

Mr Hlongwane and members of the Returned Exilesâ\200\231 Committee have been using a newsletter published by the Aida Parker Foundation carrying pictures and information about former Umkhonto we Sizwe and ANC members allegedly killed or assaulted by the ANC, to emphasise their claims.

Mr Lekota said that many of those named in the newsletter were alive and

: Others, he said, were abroad studying under the auspices of the ANC. It must be understood though that

some of our cadres did die in exile. They fought the liberation wars in Angola and Mozambique and some lives were lost. But it is not true that the ANC deliberately killed its cadres. A large number of our cadres died at the hands of the South African Government in raids on our camps.â\200\235

_ The exilesâ\200\231 committee says the ANC is so determined to avoid the ugly truth of its prison camps being revealed that they are refusing access to these camps to the International Red Cross.

Exile Marc Henzelin said last month, at while the ANC has invited them to investigate the allegations, access to the camps have been denied.

In reply, Mr Lekota said it was up to the countries concerned to determine access to the camps by outsiders.

: 'The commission on inquiry began its sittings in Johannesburg on March 25.

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa has given an assurance that the findings of the commission will be made public.

in South Africa.

By Brian Sokutu â\200\230\

Easter turned tragic yesterday for the Lefhiedi family when unknown gunmen shot dead eight people, including a child and a family friend, at their home in Sharpeville, near Vereeniging.

Elias Lefhiedi (46), his wife Johanna (41), son Wesley (15), daughter Jostine (19), Mr Lefhiediâ\200\231s sisters-in-law Manoi Makhaketsa (41) and | Musetsi Moisi (15), Selinah â\200\230Thakgudi, and a friend, | |, Japhta Vilaka (19), were butchered by five men armed with AK-47s, according to ANC branch chairman Siza Rani.

He said the men drove a Mazda 323.

The killings took place at about 2.45 am.

Police spokesman Captain Piet van Deventer said police had no evidence that the killings were politically motivated. :

Addressing a press conference with ANC leaders at the Lefhiedi home, Mr Rani said the men broke the Kkit-

chen window, fired several : shots, waited to see if there was any retaliation, and then

burst into the kitchen.
"~ Mr Rani said: â\200\234Three men went to the main bedroom, while others remained in the kitchen. They demanded arms and money which the family did not
teninlgl to kill everyone.
â\200\234They then shoved them into the childrenâ\200\231s bedroom,

_raped one of the women before

beginning to shoot. And when one of the killers ran

out of bullets, he went outside to refill the magazine.â\200\235

He said the survivors of the attack, one of whom police said was wounded in the arm, were missing.

A heartbroken Albinas I efhiedi, Eliasâ\200\231 brother, said he felt â\200\234terribleâ\200\231â\200\231 because they had buried his brotherâ\200\231s son, Rangoane (26), only three months ago. An Umkhonto we Sizwe cadre, he died in what policeÃ© said was a shootout with terrorists.

â\200\234I was shocked when I arrived at the house at about 4am after being telephoned by Father David Dinkebogile of the Anglican Church. In

ave, threa- .

the childrenâ\200\231s bedroom I found my brother and bodies of six other people, sprayed with bullets. We found another body in the lounge,â\200\235 said Mr Lefhiedi. - Vil

Also speaking at the press conference, ANC NEC member Winnie Mandela, launched a scathing attack on the police and the Government for â\200\234failing to actâ\200\235 although the-ANC had â\200\234reported the familyâ\200\231s harassment earlier to local policeâ\200\235.

She said the attack was â\200\234a well-orchestrated patternâ\200\235 aimed at weakening the ANC, and was committed by â\200\234those who do not want to see peaceâ\200\235.

â\200\234These killings must stop. That religious meeting addressed by leaders in Moria is meaningless if the Govern-

â\200\230ment continues to kill people,â\200\235 she said.

The township killings, she said, could affect the negotiation process.

ANC PWYV region deputy chairman Bavumile Vilakazi, said his organisation would soon meet Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel over the

Sharpeville shooting.

Captain Deventer said that-a group of between four and five gunmen entered house 8023 in the (ti(;wnship early yester-

y.

They ordered all nine occupants 224 four men and five women 224 to lie down on the floor in one room and then started shooting at them with an AK-47 and possibly also with handguns.:

Captain van Deventer said he had no knowledge of the alleged intimidation of the family.

Sapa reports that when

-~

Distraught . . . Albinas Lefhiedi (left) tells ANC |

- Winnie Mandela how his brother and his family

the police took the Lefhiedi home yesterday they were stoned by a mob; -

The ANC said the | charred bodies of two of

its Evaton Youth League members, who were allegedly kidnapped on Friday, were found there . yesterday. 2

* Four more people, in-

cluding the two mem-

bers of the ANQ Youth League, were killed in

- 230 separate incidents in Shvrpevilla and Evaton |

overnight.

The killings brought .

the toll of Easter weekend violence to more than 20 by last night.

Â In other unrest incidents in the Vaal Triangle yesterday, the body of David Thinane (28) of Sharpeville, was found.

The bodies of two unidentified necklaced men were found at Saturday night next to the Cardoville road, near De Deur.

the veld near Kwaggastroom Station in Sebokeng on Saturday.

A body was found in |

e Sler

8 die as gunmen attack Sharpeville home

eaders Floyd Mashele and
were killed. Picture: Karen Fletcher

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Seeking the truth. . .the Goldstone committee of inquiry sitting in Pretoria (from left) Seun Mashidi, Judge Richard Goldstone, Gert Steyn (shirt-sleeves) and Niel Rossouw. (Foreground)
interpreter Simon Skosana, witness Alfred Masango. (Right) David Soggot, SC (striped shirt), and other members of various legal teams. Illustration: Nicky Taylor

BRIEFING

The

On the road to ruin

EARLY THIS year,
Transvaal administra-
tor Danie Hough said

the alarming damage
done to the country's road net-
work would render it totally un-
usable within five to 10 years.

He was not alone.

Last year Southern African
Bitumen and Tar Association
(Sabita) executive director Piet
Myburgh warned that South
Africa's road system, seen as
the backbone of the economy,
would need about R5,5 billion
just to get the network into an
acceptable condition.

Government is preoccupied
with social spending and still
does not realise that a well-
maintained road system is vital
to solving these social prob-
lems, said Mr Myburgh.

One way provincial adminis-
trations intend countering the
crisis is by concentrating on
cutting down on overloading.
The CSIR has calculated that
16 percent of all carriers over-
loaded their vehicles.

According to Mr Hough, a
heavy vehicle with double the
legal load causes the same
damage as 75000 cars. Statis-
tics show that overloaded heavy

THE S788 20 . 9t. 92

Hazard lights are flashing after reports on the poor state of South African roads PAULA FRA
Y reports that the -

local industry is calling for the reinstatement of the dedicated road fund.

vehicles accounted for 58 per-
cent of maintainence. Eliminat-

ing overloading would save Transvaal taxpayers up to R63 million a year, he said. According to SA Roads Federation president Mike Withers, South Africa's roads are reach-

ing such a state of disrepair

that they will either have to be completely rebuilt or downgraded to Third World gravel standards.

It is clear that only the rein-statement of dedicated road funds can stave off a very serious situation that will affect every individual as transport costs rise and as cars are damaged, said Mr Withers.

Under the current arrangement, whereby ad hoc allocations are made, it is impossible to properly plan the conservation of roads.

The time is rapidly approaching when the less costly restorative options of maintenance will fall away and the only

ones left will be complete reconstruction or downgrading to gravel.

Provincial administrators last week released figures which back up the concern expressed in the industry.

The Transvaal Provincial Administration is closing all but four of its road construction units because of lack of funds. Simultaneously, a number of additional traffic officers' posts have been approved, subject to the availability of funds, according to the TPA's MEC for roads, Ahmed Arbee.

During a debate on the Transval budget, Mr Arbee said the extra officers should help reduce the high accident rate and combat vehicle overloading responsible for more than half the damage to roads. Increased traffic fines, announced in February, should also help reduce the accident rate.

Natal's MEC Peter Miller said insufficient funds for main-

tenance, let alone improvement, had led to a crisis in Natal's road network.

Mr Miller said the funding decline of the past few years would continue and virtually all road maintenance would cease in the next few years. Most of Natal's major roads were constructed in the 1960s and 1970s and now need urgent repair.

In the Cape four major tenders for repairing main roads, worth R26,08 million, have been cancelled, and repairs have been limited to resealing road surfaces to extend serviceability for another five years. About 65 percent of the 17 000 km tarred roads in the province are more than 15 years old.

At the current rate of repairs of about 100 km a year, it should take 60 years to fix roads built more than 25 years ago.

These revelations emerged as South Africa's role in the transport industry in southern Africa came under international focus

at a National African Federated Transport Organisation (Nafto) conference in Johannesburg.

This, Nafto's third annual general meeting, entitled 'Opportunities and Challenges facing the new South Africa: The Role of Transport in Economic Empowerment', focused on the mobility needs of people in post apartheid South Africa.

Eastern and Southern African States Preferential Trade Area secretary general Bingu Wa Mutharikasaid, in a statement read on his behalf, said it was a recognised fact that transport and the communications sector was one area which ideally lent itself to regional integration

not only because it transcends 'all national boundaries, but also because profitability and optimal use of transport can only be achieved within a wider market of co-operation.

He outlined the following possible areas of co-operation be-

tween PTA member states and, --
South Africa:

@ The harmonisation of road" freight rates and axle load standards; harmonisation of railway | tariffs free movement of wagons and rolling stock across national boundaries and co-operation in the rehabilitation and/or construction of existing and/or missing railway lines.

@ The operation of joint shipping lines. .

@ Co-operation in all air transport matters. â\200\230

@ Co-operation towards the expansion of telecommunication services and in the transfer of technology and skills.

Eastern and Southern African Management Institute Dr Kasuku Mutukwa of Zambia said the earlier economic performance of sub-Saharan Africa, particularly its transport sector, left much to be desired.

â\200\234This has ... been partly caused by apartheid and its destruction of economic and social infrastructure, especially transport networks in the SADCC sub-region,â\200\235 said Dr Mutukwa. 0

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Mandela
denies an

Staff Reporter

As fresh doubts were cast
this weekend on Winnie
Mandelaâ\200\231s alibi that she was
in Brandfort on the night
when several youths were
assaulted in her home, the
Mandela Crisis Committee
(MCC) rejected statements
that it had attempted to co-
ver up facts related to the

deaths of Stompie Seipei and

Dr Abu-Baker Asvat.

In a statement, the MCC said
it wished to place on record
that at no stage was an attempt
ever made to â\200\234contemplate con-
niving at any â\200\230covering upâ\200\231 of
facts related to the deathsâ\200\235 of
Stompie and Dr Asvat.

~ The Azanian Peopleâ\200\231s Organi-
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â\200\230members of the MCC to â\200\234come

out cleanâ\200\235 on what they knew
about the murders,

In response, the MCC said: â\200\234It
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sations have elected to deal
with these matters (including
the speculation about the role

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sis Committee) through the
media rather than approaching
us directly.â\200\235

The MCC maintained that the

main thrust of its involvement

in the Stompie affair was to ensure that the young men were not deprived of their liberty,

he committee members said they were not as such investigating crime as the matter would correctly be investigated by the police. ;

After the young men had left the Mandela home in Diepkloof We saw no role for ourselves, We assumed that the young men would themselves assist the relevant authorities when the investigations were conducted, the committee said.

Lied

The last two weeks have seen a spate of fresh allegations regarding Winnie Mandela's alleged involvement in the assault on Stompie and his group and the murder of Dr Asvat who was health officer of Azapo: 5

At the centre of the damaging evidence against the fallen mother of the nation is Xoliswa Falati, who threatened at the weekend to drop a bombshell which will drive the final nail into Winnie's coffin,

Falati and another co-accused, John Morgan, have stated recently that they lied in court to protect Winnie Mandela.

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y Cover-up

Both now maintain she was at her home on the night of the vicious assaults on Stompie and his comrades to effectively casting serious doubts on her alibi that she was away at the time.

Statements this weekend by Winnie Mandela's key defence witness have also lent some credence to Falati and Morgan's allegations.

Despite testifying in court that Winnie Mandela was in

Brandfort on the night of the assault, Nora Moahloli said this

weekend she could not remem-

ber the day and date on which |

the ANC's leader's wife had been there.

The Star tried unsuccessfully to reach Falati yesterday to establish what the bombshell is she intends disclosing.

Winnie Mandela yesterday continued to do her political work unhindered, despite the growing allegations against her.

She addressed a press conference in Sharpeville after eight people were killed in the area following renewed political violence in the Vaal Triangle township. ;

On Friday, she led a delegation of the ANC's PWV region to the Power Park squatter camp, outside Orlando in Soweto, after residents had allegedly clashed with police,

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PIETERSBURG â\200\224 FW
de Klerk, Nelson Mandela
and Mangosuthu Buthele-
7i, speaking to Zion Chris-
tian Church members in

Moria yesterday, uncon-
ditionally committed

themselves to doing

everything in their power
to end violence and to
move speedily towards a
widely acceptable politi-
cal settlement.

The three leaders were en-
thusiastically welcomed by
more than a million mem-
bers of the ZCC at a huge
race rally at the hillside

eadquarters of the church,
40 km east of Pietersburg.

The rally was the first oc-
casion on which the three
have appeared together
since the signing of the Na-
tional Peace Accord.

~ President de Klerk ar-
rived in a Defence Force hel-
icopter, accompanied by his

e Marike and Foreign Af-
fairs Minister Pik Botha.

There was a roar of ap-

al when the ANC and In-
tha leaders embraced one
another, and when Mr de
Klerk joined them in waving
to the vast audience whic
stretched down the hillside
as far as the eye could see.

Chief Buthelezi and Mr
Mandela exchanged pleas-
â\200\230antries on the stage, but the
three leaders and their par-
ties sat separated by empty

chairs. s

Both Mr de Klerk and
Chief Buthelezi referred,
during their speeches, to sin-
ister forces they believed
were intent on wrecking

peace initiatives in South

â\200\234We must realise there are cunning and violent forces at work, trying to prevent those working for real and lasting peace from succeeding. Those forces and their leaders are not interested in reconciliation, justice and peace â\200\224 they want power and they are prepared to do anything to get itâ\200\235, said Mr de Klerk.

â\200\234Peace cannot be bought over the counter. It will not happen on its own. We will have to work for it, plan for it, live it,â\200\235 he added.

Real peace was built on the love of which the Bible spoke, and each man and woman could make a contri-

| bution by speaking out and
' convincing others of this

truth, Mr de Klerk said.

B S s B e T
Dr Buthelez\ addressed

and sisters in Christâ\200\235, He suggested the first step to-â\200\230wards solving the countryâ\200\231s problems was for believers to proclaim the greatness of God, and to give Him His rightful place.

The next step was for everyone to confess their

sins and seek forgiveness from those who had been

wronged. He said he had .

learned at his motherâ\200\231s knee that prayer really worked, and that was why he was g:epared to pray with other lievers for peace.

â\200\234Violence is not only killing people â\200\224 it is spreading fear and hatred at the same time. It is as though Satan himself is there next to all those pulling the triggers of AK-47s, pulling the pins out of hand grenades and striking matches to set people alight,â\200\235 Chief Buthelezi said. Mr Mandela made the most overt effort to win the support of the congregation.

He referred to various similarities between the ANC and the ZCC, saying both stood for freedom, tolerance and democracy. â\200\234] come here today as a

pilgrim, like many of you,:

and bring to your church the greetings of the ANC â\200\224 peace be with you,â\200\235 he said to loud applause.

He referred to the injustices of the past, and said the establishing of a constituent assembly had now become a top priority in order to bring true democracy to the country. Mr Mandela reaffirmed his view that

the audience as â\200\234brothers

Members of the South African Defence Force stationed at the ZC(Câ\200\231s headquarters at Moria yesterday ordered a helicopter carrying reporters from Radio 702 not to land on church premises.

Government officials later said the airspace above Moria was closed to private traffic for the day.

Five languages (English, Zulu, Nort(hergn Sotho, Venda and Damara) were used to cater for the visitors who came from every part of southern Africa.

With the aroma of grilling beef and mutton in the air, and some rousing singing from mass choirs, the gathering had all the ingredients of a true festival of peace, even more so when thousands knelt in the dust and prayed. .

|

all people were created in the image of God, and declared that all South Africans, whether they were Jews, Hindus, Mus- â\200\224â\200\224

lims or Christians, had a right to worship God.

He said the bond between the ANC and the ZCC was great when one realised that many leaders of the organisation he led were also members of the ZCC. :

â\200\234You will remain in our prayers, as we believe we will be in yours,â\200\235 he told Bishop Barnabas Lekganyane,

_lead'er of the church.

' Bishop Lekganyane, who had declared yesterday a day of peace, received the greatest ovation of all when he arrived, leading his impressive brass band.

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- | Big 3 in. peace â\200\230plea%â\200\230 (be oy T

Media outraged at Sisulu subpoena><

By Brian Sokutu
Media groups are out-

- raged at the issuing of a

subpoena against New Nation editor Zwelakhe Sisulu and political cor-

respondent Enoch Sith- -

ole, forcing the newspaper to reveal its sources alleging police involvement in the western Transvaal taxi feud.

The subpoena, issued.

by Klerksdorp police, -

was served on the two journalists under Section 205 of the Criminal Procedure Act.

It followed New Nationâ\200\231s publication of an

article in February which quoted a source claiming that police

were biased in the taxi feuding between two taxi organisations the Itereleng Long Distance Taxi Association and the Jouberton Main Line Express.

Some policemen became interested parties in the conflict because they owned taxis, alleged the source in the New Nation report.

Mr Sisulu and Mr Sithole face a jail sentence should they refuse to identify their sources.

The editor would not have made it available to police because this is

not an ordinary crime

but political violence, reacted Campaign for

*Open Media chairman,

Raymond Louw.
He called on police to

Subpoenaed ... New Nation editor Zwelakhe Sisulu.

withdraw the subpoena.

In its response, the South African Union of Journalists said it was appalled at the police action. Said SAUJ general secretary Karen Stander: The press is once more dragged in, to do the job of policemen.

We find this move inexplicable when the Section and its use against journalists is currently being reviewed by the Ministry of Justice, and when there have been indications that the Section will be amended, said Ms Stander.

The International Federation of Journalists has commended the refusal by the two journal-

ists to disclose their
sources, said the organi-
sationâ\200\231s South African
projects co-ordinator
Jeanette Minnie. Forcing
journalists to disclose
sources severely cur-
tailed the free flow of
information, she said.

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In from
the cold
â\200\224 but itâ\200\231s
chilly
| for exiles
at home

/i i

Many returned exiles are
qualified or skilled in var-
ious crafts. They are
struggling to make ends
"meet. PEARL MAJOLA
found they do not want
., pity, they want jobs.

QBUSISO Mazibuko was a
J third-year BA administra-
| tion degree student at the Uni-
versity of Zululand when he
ave up everything and went
nto exile in 1984. He was 22.

. He returned in June with a
wife and child; now they are
â\200\230eâ\200\230xgecting a second one.
. By December all the excite-
ment of returning home had

VIazibuko to face up to the real-
ity that he had a family to feed
and no job.

"~ He rented a stall at the Mar-
ket Theatre flea market. He
now sells handicrafts and leath-
er jackets and bags which he
|_imports from Madagascar.

While in exile he worked for
Radio Freedom in Madagascar.

â\200\234We were getting an allow-
ance and not a salary, so I could
not save,â\200\235 he explained.

â\200\234When we returned we relied
on the National Co-ordinating

_grant, which was then R700
* spread over two months.

subsided. It was time for Mr Å°

Committee for Repatriation ||

" â\200\234My wife and I saved what

â\200\230we could from the grant to rent

the stall and buy the goods. But

~ that was not enough capital to

iget the business going properly:.

. â\200\234We no longer qualify for t|

â\200\230grant and from what we make

rve must eat, pay rent, clothe -

ourselves and the child, pay

_maternity fees for my wife and

â\200\234still buy stock,â\200\235 he said.

According to Mr Mazibuko,

banks and other funding institu-

tions have not been helpful.

5" â\200\234The rate of unemployment is

high among the exiles despite

our skills, because of employer

â\200\230attitudes. They see us as com-

munists and a threat to stability

| in their companies,â\200\235 he said.

i Siza Nxasana is a highly qual-

{ ified and experienced welder,

trained in East Germany.

Since he returned last year,

he has looked for work in vain

-and, as his grant approaches an

â\200\230end, his only hope is the loan he

might get from the NCCR to

| start a business of his own.

<. He is married to another re-

turned exile and they have a

seven-year-old-daughter.

â\200\234The NCCR grant is too little

for me to look after my family

| and my mother, whose pension

â\200\230was suddenly stopped for no

| . reason last September.â\200\235

- â\200\234Now I am proposing a

groject for a small welding

usiness which will help me

make a living. Otherwise my

â\200\230family is going to starve.

â\200\234As soon as I returned, I

looked for work. It has been a

roblem because I have a cer-

ificate from a college in the

German Democratic Republic

and I was using a different name then. To change that I have to send it back to Germany. The biggest problem is that the country is now the Republic of Germany," he said. Tshidi Majela has been luckier. After 16 years in exile, he has an impressive curriculum vitae, speaks more than 12 languages and found a job only a month after he returned last year. ' Mr Majela is the communications development officer for the Education Opportunities

Council.

He was in his matriculation year when he left the country in 1976. A few months later he was sent to a school of diplomacy in Romania. A . Mr Majela (37) worked in Cuba in 1978 and served as general secretary of the ANC's youth wing until 1981, when he went to Tanzania to study journalism. He worked for The Chronicle in Zimbabwe for a year. After graduating he enrolled for a degree in political and

(

public administration in Zimbabwe. He completed an honours degree and achieved an

MA in development communication and journalism in the United States.

- He worked for the Drug Control Policy in Washington DC, and for Africare. He was also staff assistant to the ANC mission in the United States.

. Through a programme called Career Development Institute, with which I worked while in Washington, I networked with many South African organisations like the EOC.

" I sympathise with fellow comrades who are struggling to

get jobs. Some of them are high-
ly qualified and should have no
problem finding work if it were
not for the attitude of some

whites. The majority of them
still live in the old South Afri-
ca, he said. 0 .

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'SADF cold-shoulders |
army integration talk

By Brendan Seery

As the debate about the future
of the SADF heats up, 2 senior
South African army staff officers
will address 2 conferences in
Pretoria this week about the
lessons learned from integrating

former East German forces

into the West German army.
Ironically, though, the people
who will be most affected by
the integration process here ~-
the senior hierarchy of the

. SADF & 200\224 will not be there on

Thursday to hear Colonel Klaus
Abel talk about how the Ger-

. M2ns overcame their problems.

~ It is understood that the top
command of the SADF has is-
sued orders banning its officers
from attending the conference,
which is being hosted jointly by
the local Institute for Defence
Politics and the German Hanns
Seidel Foundation

Conference organiser Dr Jak-

kie Cilliers confirmed he had

given more than 400 invitations
to SADF officers, but there had
been no positive replies.

The Pretoria conference is
expected to be attended by a
number of representatives of

the ANC's armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK), 2nd will be addressed by Professor Hadar Asmal, one of the ANC's

YOS~ 7P

top constitutional experts.

One of the other speakers, : Professor Deon Fonrie of the Institute of Strategic Studies at Unisa, is 2 brigadier in the SADF's Citizen Force.

The SADF last week refused to send any representatives to a conference in Umtata which dealt with integration of the armed forces, and which was attended by members of MK 23

as well as cadres from the PACs

Azanian People's Liberation Army. :

The SADF said it had not been given sufficient notice about the conference, but the military attaché at the South African embassy in Umtata did attend the debates,

Colonel Abel, who is the Director of Armed Forces Civil Education in the German Ministry of Defence, will be in South Africa with the permission of his own ministry and the German Foreign Ministry,

There is more irony in the fact that, among proposals for a new Code of Conduct for the SADF, much has been drawn from the German Bundeswehr's concept of "citizen in uniform", which was applied in re-orientating East German troops away from their Warsaw Pact duties.

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~ SA if parties
 ~agree â\200\224 UN

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The Star @ /y[ay
 - Peace force

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â\200\230possible for

. By Mike Littlejohn

- NEW YORK â\200\224 The deploy-
 ment of United Nations pea-
 cekeepers in South Africa
 during 2 Post-apartheid
 transition would pose few
 Problems for the world body
 as long as there was gen-
 eral agreement on the
 project â\200\224 and the needed
 cash. :

Bt i expressing that view,
 Marrack Goulding, head of the
 UN department dealing with -
 peacekeeping, emphasised that
 the question had not yet been

discussed with him,

He was responding in a tele-
 visited interview for reports that
 Nelson â\200\230Mandela wanted UN
 â\200\234Blue' Helmetsâ\204¢ dispatched to
 South Africa L

â\200\234He has not been in touch
 with me, so I am not sure what
 the request would be, â\200\235â\200\235 Mr
 Goulding said*

But he added that â\200\234one of the
 good things about â\200\235 UN peace-
 keeping operations was that
 they were â\200\234Infinitely flexible.

The only limits were that the
 parties involved must approve

D NSRRI

the deployment of UN troops
 and that the General Assembly
 agree on financing. ;

Another current UN op-
 erations are mired in debt and
 one of the oldest â\200\224 the Cyprus
 force established in 1964 â\200\224 is to
 be withdrawn at the end of the

year if there are no signs of progress towards a solution of the

bitter dispute between Greek

and Turkish Cypriots.

Professing ignorance of Mr Mandel's proposals, Mr Gomberg would say only that he assumed the ANC leader sought a UN role in the implementation of a political settlement in South Africa :
"I say anything more, I am sure I'm going to be breasting somebody's arms," he added cryptically, "having already declined to disclose what contingency plans for future peace-

keeping his department has [

under review. .

Mr Goulding is a former British ambassador to Angola who knows southern Africa well. He

is one of only a few under secre-

secretariat by the new UN Chief, Boutros Boutros-Ghali

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Mandela crisis body
any cover-up

denies

Staif Reporter

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this weekend on Winnie
Mandela's alibi that she was
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Mandela Crisis Committee

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Statements this weekend by Winnie Mandela's key defence witness have also lent some credence to Falati and Morgan's allegations.

Despite testifying in court that Winnie Mandela was in

Brandfort on the night of the assault, Nora Moahloli said this

- weekend she could not remember the day and date on which the ANC's leader's wife had

been there.

The Star tried unsuccessfully to reach Falatle yesterday to establish what she is intending to disclose,

Winnie Mandela yesterday continued to do her political work unhindered, despite the growing allegations against her.

She addressed a press conference |

once in Sharpeville after eight people were killed in the area following renewed political violence in the Vaal Triangle township, :

On Friday, she led a delegation of the ANC's PWV region to the Power Park squatter camp, outside Orlando in Soweto, after residents had allegedly clashed with police

Sinister forces are at work, hug

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'/T;.;â\200\230\â\200\230CT;:

in strong peace plea

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By Dirk Nel
and Sapa

PIETERSBURG â\200\224 F W
de Klerk, Nelson Mandoln
and Mangosuthu Buthele-
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tian Church members in
Moria yesterday, uncon-
ditionally committed
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to end violence and to
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a widely acceptable politi-
cal settlement, .

ZCC Jeador Dishop Barna-
bas Lekganyane also made
an impassioned plea for an
end to violence, which he
dreamed of political liberty
and their supporters.

"If angels could descend at
this juncture and record sla-
ughter, everybody would dis-

cern the fact (hat carnage, -

tiols and Instability in South
Africa are caused by the
leaders, as well as their fel-
lows allowing their emo-
tions to control them. Instead
of them of themselves controlling
their emotions, â\200\235 Bishop Lek-
gonyana said.

V > S /q [ef e

Prosklent de Klerk, and
the ANC and Inkatha Free-
dem Party leaders were on-
thusiasmatically welcomed by a

crowd estimated at more-

than a million members of

the ZCC al a hugs peace
vatly at the hillside haad-
quarters of the eljirch, 48 km
cast of Ploershurg,

The rally was the flrst ac-
easien on wililel the threa
have appeared topotiier
sknea tho signlng of {he Na-
tional Peace Accard,

Mr do Klerk ayrived in a

Defance Foreo liellcapter,
accompanled by his wife
Martka and Forslgn Afffulrg
Minister Pik Rotha,

There was a roar of ap-
proval when My Mande&
and Chie{ Butholez] em-
braced ono another, and
when Mr da Klerk Jeined
them In waving Lo (e vrat
Audionce which styatehad -
down tho Illiskie ae far ny
tho eye counld see.

Bath Mr de Klork and
Chtef Buthatozl referrod,
durlng (helr speeches, to sin-
istor forces thioy bhellosed

wero fntent an wreoking
penco [nitlatives,

*We must roaliso there
ara cunning and ylelant
forees gl work, trylng ta pre-
vent those working for real
and lasting peace from e
ceeding, Those forces and
thair londers are pot k-
tarasted I reconalliatlon;
justice and poaco â\200\224 they
wanl power and they are
prepared te do nnylhng to
get l", snld Mr de Klork,

Iteal poace was bollt on
the lovo Â«f which the Blhle
spoko, and each man and
woman could make a contrl-
butlon by speaking out and
cunvhicfng others of [his
truth,

mtltr Buthelezi addressed
the audlence as "brnihers
aud ajaters in Christâ\204ç, Ha
sugesicd tho frat siep to-
wardg solving the couniryâ\200\231s
preblems was for bollavers
ta proclaim the greaticss of

rightful place.

Good, and to give Him His

A crowd at Moria warned

The next stop was for
everyone to confess {holy
sins and seek forgiveness
from those who had been
wronged, He said too by
learned of his mother's knee
that prayer really worked,
and that was why he was
prepared to pray with other
believers for peace,

and the violence is not only kill-

ing people and the road

fear and hatred at the same

time. It is not {hopph Salan
himself is there not for all
those pulling the triggers of
AK-47s, pulling the pins out
of hand grenades and serik-
ing metalies in the people
alight, the Clif of Buthejaz) said,
Mr Mandala made the
most overt effort to win the
heart of the congregation,
10 farmed to warlocks
simultaneously to pay the
ANC and the saying
both stood for freedom, Love
peace and democracy,
-1 come here today or go

OTOPe 3

861 A FIT 8D

dd 1 soA

08:22 T444 3198 Å¥0S.1F B

o 0 e e
| Big 3 in peace plea

" Å®From Page 1 :

g ; â\200\234Our mobilisation

. pil o

Tou ani oring lo Jons aio, B gaint aad

â\202¬ 0

'ggrchtge_ggzggis boef blogd and tormentation,
with yon,â\200\235 he said to lond agace%â\200\230lso e
â\200\230f. Applanse, : Bishop Lek

He referred s S ERIYA0Y,

| Justices of the past, ang TLCFRtely comments o
| said the establishing of 5 Fonaa, Soues; told the
pomediin Iy had three leaders: â\200\234We have

- Bow become 2 top priori- b et

| tyin order to bring abow- %om In prayer and pray

' (b dunardes. or you that when you

He said the hond he- address (support scs),

. tween the ANC and the oo iiay Pensirate their

ZCC was great when one ot e B ihe o i

realised that mamy leas respect and obg:d;en_ce.

ers of the organisation he ot g:nhanceï¬\202 aciplier

led were also mermbers i ey

of the 2CC. to end carnageâ\200\235 :

{ Bishop Lekganyane re- Members of the SADF"

- celved the greatest ova- yesterday ordered a heli-

.- ton of all Speaking jm. COPTer carrying Radio

mediately after the three 702 Feorters nof to land

:{. political leaders, he sajg 00 church premises.

.. the choren bad invited Government officials

~them and â\200\234others who said the air space ab s

failed to attendâ\200\235 to help Moria was closed to ;:i?

stem the violence, vate traffic for the day. i

i

i

Man wounded, 2 held
by police in Soweto

e T v d ~
one round of 8 mm am-

jz=n Repor

Ngobeni sald
was - injured

explosion re-

\

T\we SGhzeEn 3. <ia Y \ =

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T =

Curious clues to the Inkatha conundrum

D Yo

ey] C f \Câ\200\230i E

A man _fpumi with a plsto! and machlne gun tells the Goldstone Inquiry into violenoe
he was only golng to buy shoes, writes PETER WELLMAN,

+

=FIIE GOLDSTONE â\200\230inquiry

Into violence wnfolde In @ .
chadty way, ko someono read- -

ing a good thrlllor.

Eyeveryone stands when Judge
Richard Goldstone and bls throe
commitlee membors walk in,
but the advoecates are in shiri-
sleeves ayvon though the alr eon-
dltlning works briskly, :

Thers are asitrays bul there
18 no smoking â\200\224 only plenty of
vater and glasses on tha jong
desks In the NGK Synod bulding
In Praterla,

The commissioners are seat
ed Imposingly behlnd a higher

desk but no one calls tho judge
"Your Lerdship" â\200\224 here ho la
the chaleman of a comenlitee of

- Inquiry, sot up by the conis-

sien ha also ehalrs, Into pollticeal
violenco, SE

The atmosphere may o Ip-
formal hut the buslness [s sor
ous, and fasclnatlng, Is it true

that the SADF trained Inkaiha
- membets to use AK-47s, and are

they now Inkatha Mtmen, as al-

leged by tho Weekly Mait?

David Soggot, SC, leading a
logal team represeating the
ANC, 8A Communist Party, Co-
salu, the Weokly Mall and

P S S S S o P e e

others, cross-questions a witness; and on exchange I8 a
gorm: 200\234Why did you go out on the
day in question with a machine
gun in your briefcase and a
pistol in your belt?"

200\234People new T had the (ma-
chine-gun in the briefcase, and

the pistol was to stop it being -

stolen, 200\235 is the reply,

My Sogpot remonstrated gor-
tly: "But you were just going to
buy a pair of shoes, 200\235

Then the rougher side of what
the Goldstone commission said
about gradually emerges, The
witness, awaiting trial for murder,

and reportedly told another
three, said he did not feel safe
because people knew he was a
KwaZulu policeman,

* The witness apparently had

two names: Alfred Masango and -

200\230Vela Mchun,

Mr Sogot's question is 'last-
ed all morning and by lunch-
time, when the commission ad-
Journed until June 1, he seemed
satisfied he had obtained evi-
dence that after six months 200\231
training with the Caprivi Strip, In-
katha members were paid by
Inkatha and operated in groups
back in Natal,

The issue of remuneration
emerged when the judge said:
200\234How did you get paid while
you were at Hammarsdale? 200\235

200\234We were taken by vehicle
to the Inkatha office in Ulundi, 200\235

"How much? 200\235

200\234I1400 plus rent. 200\235

The paymaster, he said, was
200\234Mashobane 200\235 ... a Zulu name
for M % Khumalo, a personal
aid to KwaZulu Chief Minister
Mangosuthu Buthelezi,

The witness, who yald vari-
ous members of the ex-iralnees
were today In the KwaZulu po-
lice force, said he had been a

-

special constable and agreed his.
KZP identity card was a fake. |

When his group returned to
Natal they were armed and re-
ceived instructions at most i-
dly. There were several other
highlights last week, such as
when the witness described
daily threats against his group
if they told others about their
training,

The following has been briefed 200\2301{\
adjourned because Judge Gold-
stone has other commission
business to deal with before a
month in the Appellate Division
in Bloemfontein during May, 0

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z OVERSEAS NEWS 9

WINNIE Mandela made it
dear yesterday tnat she will
not. be silenced politcally.
; The estranged wife of Nelsan
' . _Mandela, the Afnican Nat-
ional Congress leader. went
to the notoricus township of
. Sharpeville. south of Johan-
" nesburg, after the murder of
eight people there and. ac-
cused the security forces of
complicity.
â\200\234From the beginning of
-this religious weekend.â\200\235 she
_said. â\200\234we have been ruaning
around collecting the corpses
of our peopie.â\200\235 The Easter
_ weekend. she declared. was
B4 - being â\200\234exploited by forces
who donâ\200\231t want peaceâ\204ç. At
feast 20 people have been
killed in poliucal violence in
the black townships of the
Johannesburg region since
Good Friday.
in the Sharpeville killings,
five men with cifles and pis-
tals, burst into a home before:
dawn . yesterday and killed
four maen, three women and a
_.child, aged 6. after herding
. them intwo a bedroom and

ardering them to lie down. A
~teenager was only slightly
: . wounded and escaped to tell
g h 3 T S C e e S T ttee e I T - â\200\230he police what had hap
Speaking out: Winnie Mandela in Sharpeville yesterday accused security . . . vpcâ\200\230hm
nuti~\202, wsï~\201atâ\200\230;â\200\230m AEH
forces of complicity in the killings of eight people in the township <. Mirs Mandela said t
hat sec-

-~ Mandela accuses
security forces

" FROM RAY KENNEDY IN JOHANNESBURG

urity forces had been harass-
ing the family, all local ANC
activists, since December.

Local ANC leaders said that Â«

the gunmen were f(rom a
nearby hostel which was a
stronghold of the mainly Zulu

Inkatha Freedom Parcy.
The Sharpeville kil

lings

came only hours before Presi-
dent de Klerk. Mr Mandela,
and Mangosuthu Buthelezi,
the Inkatha leader. appeared
on a joint â\200\230platform for the
first time since they signed a

national peace accord

fasÂ¢

September to appeal for an

end to violence. The leaders:

were guest speakers at the
annual Easter gathering of
the - Zion Christian church,
which marries Christian dog-
ma with traditional African

beliefs.

Up to one million of the
churchâ\200\231s five million mem-
bers made the pilgrimage (o

its headquarters

near

Pietersburg. in the northern
Transvaal. The last outsider
to address the gathering was

Pieter Botha. the former
ident, in 1985.

pres-

Mrs Mandela is today due
to address a rally in the Natal

midlands, the most volatile
area in years of violence that
has claimed thousands of
lives.

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Â¥ DE KLERK, Nelson Mandela and
ingosuthu Buthelezi, South Africaâ\200\231s
Â¢ most prominent and antagonistic
atical leaders, shared a platform yes-

#lay in the suitably Utopian setting of .

en Clity, before the largest audience
of them had ever faced, half a mil-
al religious worshippers,
in their speeches, all three politicians
ove to disguise their proselytising pri-
tics by refercnce to the Christian
urrection. It would not have oc-
zed lo any of them to have tumed
m the invitation they reccived only
lays ago from Bishop Bamnabas Lek-
| lyane, head of the all-black Zion
ristian Church (popularly known as
ZQCC), to deliver a message of peace
what 13 traditionally South Africaâ\200\231s
gest religious event, Zion City Mo-

From John Carlin
in Zion City Moria

ria, 220 miles north of Johannesburg, is
to the ZCC's 2 million devotees what
the Vatican is lo Roman Catholics.

At least a quarter of the faithful can
be relied upon every Easter Sunday to

mountainside ~ set in an uncannily

biblical landscape ~ from every corner
of South Africa,

The . ZCC s by far the largest ~ of .

South Africa ~ 4,000 independent Afri-
can churches. It is also arguably the
most conservative, eschewing ~ in con-
trast to the liberation-aligned Anglican
and Methodist churches ~ any party
political affiliation,

Successfully blending African and
Christian traditions, the ZCC frowns on

. alcohol and tobacco (the white man's -

curses), embraces polygamy and witch-
craft, rejects any notion of women as-
suming ecclesiastical office, and has a
fabulously wealthy leader who, half-
tribal chieftain and half-pope, demands
meek and unquestioning tribute from

make the pilgrimage (to this dusty ; his flock.

Extraordinarily disciplined and regi-
mented in contrast to the average ANC
rally, the half million all wore uniform
of one sort or another ~ some wore
khaki, some bellboy green and gold bro-

cade, some green hats and blue shirts.
Over an area more than a mile square,
all stood silently to attention, demar-
cated in groups according to sex and
uniform colour, as their leaders spoke.

leaders preach to

The reason why it was politically it-
terative for Mr de Klerk, Mr Mandela
and Chief Buthelezi each to come
deliver their own sermons on the moun-
tainside yesterday was that they were present
with the opportunity to parade them-
selves before a massive sample of the
black floating voter population.

If, as is widely anticipated, South A-
frica's first all-race elections take place
within a year, then here was the ter-
ritory in dispute. Which was why, to tell
50 or 60 journalists who made the trip
the critical political moment in the pro-
ceedings was the reaction of the crowd
the moment each descended from the
cars and stepped up to the platform.

Invisible clappers registered, |
consensus, eight out of 10 for Mr Ma-
ndela, six for Mr de Klerk and one for

Monday 20 April 1992

NN

Chief Buthelezi, whose lural Zulu constituency was only marginally represented here. To an audience the majority of whom barely speak English, whose political literacy is minimal, the contents of the three leaders' speeches were largely incomprehensible.

Chief Buthelezi, who spoke first, sought to compensate for his lack of popularity by speaking in the language of a Christian preacher. "Go out into the world when you leave this place," he urged, "and take Christ with you."

With rare modesty, he used the word "Christ" almost as often as the first person singular in his hurried 20-minute address. He lost most of his audience when he started drawing analogies between himself, Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi, and almost certainly

defeated all but a handful with a thinly veiled analogy between Satan and Mr Mandela's African National Congress. *Mr Mandela, the next to speak, looked surprisingly radiant, given his marital burdens. But his more overt political message, hard as he tried to draw analogies between Christ's mission and

the anti-apartheid struggle, was at times almost embarrassingly out of place.

He repeated the call he is forever making before his own supporters for an elected constituent assembly & concept as alien to the traditionalist ZCC faithful & women's liberation. His talk of &faceless killers& in the army's &covert special forces& who are engineering township violence was only marginally less baffling.

Mr de Klerk's appeal was better bal-

)

anced. Addressing his &fellow Christians", evidently what he was trying to do was resurrect a political idea which harsh reality has largely buried in the past year, namely to lay the foundation for a &Christian Democratic Alliance& of what he would call &reasonable South Africans& who together would defeat the ANC at the polls.

But he did not lay on his Christianity as thickly as Chief Buthelezi, nor did he go overboard on the politics, allowing himself merely a dig or two at the ANC's inclination to push blacks into in-

Justice strikes and demonstrations. His final thought &Above all, let us pray every day to our Lord and Saviour to deliver us from violence" & was exactly the uncomplicated, familiar sort of message the audience had come to hear.

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