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Bishop among six
held in arms case

EAST Rand Zionist Bishop Solo-
mon\200\231 Khumalo and five others

1 were arrested {esterday ox;
possession of 1

charges of illegal
firearms. and ammunition, fol-
lowing a tip-off, police said.

Khumalo, who was recently re-
leased on bail' after being charged

geared in the Alberton Magistrate\200\231s
court yesterday. :

The six were refused bail and
would appear in court again on
March 2, police spokesman Brig
Frans Malherbe said.\200\231 :

Malherbe said police arrested the
yesterday morning.

A gun with live rounds of ammuni-
tion, and with the serial number filed
off, was found in the house.

The other men were Shadrack
Khumalo, Nichla Chamane, Dumis-
ani Khumalo, Fan Ramaise and Thu-
lani Khumalo. X

Meanwhile, 13 people died in vio-
lence on the East Rand over the
weekend,

said 122 people had already died in
violence this year, almost 50% more
than were killed in the same period
last year and just below the 127 who
were killed in the first 25 days of
January 1991. A

About 39 people died in violence in
the PWV area this January while

with murder, and the other men ap- .

men in Khumalo's house in Thokoza

The Human Rights Commission

RAY HARTLEY .
'and THEO RAWANA

only 23 died in the same period

last

year, January 1991 saw 53 deaths in
the PWV, the HRC said, 200\230

In the latest incidents of violence
in the area, a municipal policeman
was shot dead and robbed of his ser-
vice pistol in Evaton yesterday, while
a member of the Internal Stability
Unit in Soweto was critically wound-

ed in an armed attack on Sunday,

Sapa reports. - : :
The SAP said a resident had found

- the body of municipal Const Buti Jo-

seph Nzandayl after hearing shots.
" The policeman was shot while on
patrol in Dobsonville. Soweto police
spokesman Capt Joseph Ngoben said
members of the Internal Stability

. Unit in-Soweto saw a suspect vehicle
carrying 16 people.

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. Shots were fired at the police, who

' returned fire. Const Warren Hattingh

was wounded and taken to Garden
City Clinic, Ngoben said.
The latest incidents brought to 14

. the number of people killed violently

since Friday in the PWV. :

A man was killed and another in-
jured in an attack on a train on the
East Rand, bringing to four the num-
ber killed in renewed train violence

this month, -
Three youths were shot dead and

" three others injured in 200\230 attacks in

Thokoza. |

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Judge upholds magistrate's bail ruling

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on charges relating to the appearance of Matee had been
explosions at the Meadowlands motel in According to the police Matee had been
weto, were refused bail : a supervisor at Dantex Explosives and

there were witnesses who would testify
they had information regarding the military and explosives

training him.
Upholding the magistrate's decision to

Supreme Court judge yesterday
' Johannes Xiba, M.B.
and Johannes Mathe, 82,
by a Johannesburg: mgl.str

. In that application, 190. ; used: but refused bail, the judge said he could find no
on the grounds that {Buthelezi, AR misdirection or incorrect conclusions on
Matee had been initiated by S the part of the magistrate.
in attacks on the Meadow Hostal] - though he did not completely agree

The police, who alleged that with the reasons given by the magistrate but

Buthelezi had refused bail, the judge said he -
Tanzania, said - there was no evidence that this decision had
witnesses who feared that would be wrong.

TIs ANC using

NC â\200\234COMRADESâ\200\235 ordered a penniless, illiterate woman -in the Phola Park squatter camp near Johannesburg to destroy her garden in order to leave a visiting foreign community leader with â\200\234a suitably negative impressionâ\200\235 of how the | Pretoria regime treats blacks, a | British Sunday newspaper claims.]

According to the London Sunday Times'â\200\231s â\200\230southern Africa correspondent, Richard Ellis, the woman â\200\224 identified only as Irene â\200\224 is just one of the black South Africans who are now â\200\230being terrorised by â\200\234a new group of bully-boys, the â\200\230black boersâ\200\231 of the ANCâ\200\235.

Ellis claims that â\200\234anyoneâ\200\235 who refuses to join the ANC, or follow orders from the â\200\234comradesâ\200\235, is â\200\234open to harassment, | threats, physical assault, even

deathâ\200\235.

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He adds:Â® Stalinist Â»
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They include a former ANU official who was threatened with death because he wanted to leave the organisation to become a church minister, a Soweto priest who refused to hand out ANC leaflets to his congregation, and a mother who fled her squatter-camp home after being beaten up for declining to join the ANC.

A British correspondent claims that Stalinist tactics, once used by ANC leaders in exile, are now being used to cement the movementâ\200\231s political hold on South Africans. GARNER THOMSON of The Star Bureau in London reports.

But Ellis claims the tactics are not confined to the ANC. Its political opponents, such as Inkatha and the PAC, allegedly

use similar tactics in the areas - they control.

He writes: "In a country where brutality and intolerance are ingrained in blacks and whites, where township children grow up routinely witnessing violence and murder, it would be too much to expect the coming elections to be an exercise in peace and harmony."

his response yesterday,

C information chief Dr Pallo Jordan wrote:

"Quoting anonymous informants in order to protect them against possible reprisals is accepted journalistic practice which no one can argue with.

"Richard Ellis, the South African correspondent of the London Sunday Times, filed a

story on January 24 1993 claim-

ing that the ANC is "terrorising" township residents. His allegations, unsubstantiated by any

corroborative evidence, have been repeated by The Star's

London correspondent using |

Ellis as authority. L

"We consequently have 5 story, based on a story, based on the stories of unknown persons. /"

The word "hearsay" fails to convey the true texture of the case in hand," Jordan said.

"There might well be zealots in the ANC who sometimes use bully-boy tactics to enforce compliance with the movement's wishes. It is clear that there are toughs who misuse the ANC's name for their own purpose. The Goldstone Commission's raid on the covert collec-

tion facility of the DMI (Department of Military Intelligence) demonstrated beyond doubt that many such thugs are part of a conspiracy to discredit the ANC. That salient fact finds no place in Ellis's story!

It must have been difficult for frightened people to verify the real identities of those who

intimidated them. It was probably sufficient that the villains wore ANC T-shirts or other insignia to identify them as ANC. That of course might have

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tactics to gain support

been the purpose of the instigators; to use such instances as a brush with which to tarnish the movement's image and make out the lurid case Ellis and The Star's derivative story are pursuing is mischievous.

Ellis's approach places the ANC in a position where it cannot respond to the charges since the circumstances, dates and names have been changed to conceal the identity of our accusers. Unable to muster a point-by-point refutation, any statement of general principle sounds like special pleading on our part.

We can do no better than direct the attention of both Ellis and The Star's correspondent to the results of a survey, published in the Saturday Star of January 23, that demonstrate that the ANC scores very high on political tolerance, exceeded only by the Democratic Party.

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Govt in race to win accord
- BILLY PADDOCK

Should agreement on the council not be
parties to agree reached, De Klerk was expected to an-
in a transition | nounce that 1994 legislation would be
sharing. tabled to be by Parliament for the
" council which includes the reincorporation
of homelands and some form of power-
ption of multiparty talks. sharing with joint committees overseeing
It is understood that President F W de different areas of government 1995.
erk s intent on pressing ahead with his The source said it appeared negotiations
s schedule of transition and wants to an- between government and the. ANC, due to
nounce in his opening address to Parlia- end today, were. progressing well but that
nt's intention to pass the there was a lot of anxiety about tomor-
1994 legislation. He also wants to be in 2 posi- TOW's meeting in Cape Town with Inkatha, .
5n to announce that multiparty talks will However, the chances of government
under way by March, leading to non- and Inkatha patching up their differences
bical elections within a year. 1994 received a boost yesterday when Inkatha
1994 The schedule is tough and the task a tall one Buthelez said he wasnt-
rder, 1995 a government source said yester- ed a new constitutional dispensation by
ay, adding there was no certainty deals || past year and that he accepted De Klerk's
ould be finalised in time for Friday's transitional schedule deadline. 1991
pening of Parliament. % 1991 " [(ITo Page 2

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1994 1994 {x let there now be peace 0 that be binding only on each other and woul
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negotiations for democracy Can com- have to be negotiated with others.
mence in time for us to meet the 1994 The government source said Inkatha had
deadline 1995 he said. won its demand for a multiparty planning
Inkatha national chairman Frapke Mdlalosi conference. Its demand for disclosure
lose said 1991 he was optimistic that govern- would be met when all participants scru-
ment and Inkatha delegates 1994 would find finalised all agreements at this conference.
one another 1995 at the meeting tomorrow. It seems another Inkatha demand may
Inkatha was still demanding open disclo- be partly met by the provisional agree-
sure of talks between government and the ment between government and the ANC
ANC and Insisting these not be binding on that all armed formations, including Um-
other parties. Both the ANC and govern- khonto we Sizwe, come under joint politi-
ment tried to allay Inkatha's fears by say- 1991 control under the transitional ex

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ing any agreements between them would tive eouncil, : : â\200\234

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WE note with shock and
disgust the intemperate
and undignified attack by

~cord of Understanding
â\200\230with the ANC/SACP and
its present six-day meet-

ient negotiators | ing with the ANC, includ-
on the Inkatha Freedom \ing the chief of staff of
Party. After this deplorable MK, during which it will

ble behaviour, they discuss the incorporation

should be of the TBVYC states, elec-
and replaced with (nr- tions, a draft electoral

ther ado, since clearly in, these using n.pofanâ\200\230

they will not enjoy the election commission, in-
confidence and trust of \cluding the ANCâ\200\231s Tran-
the IFP and the other sition to Democracy Act
members of COSAG who of 1992, seems to demon-
at more than half strate condmively' that
the population of the the government s cre-
RSA. ating a process of tran-
The governmentâ\200\231s Re- sition in which it and the

Communist-controlled -
ANC will share power.

If the State President in
his speech at the opening
of Parliament announced
his governmentâ\200\231s inten-
tion to introduce enabling
legislation to give effect
to agreements reached

with the ANC, before
_multi-party talks are held,

then the whole country
will know that the govern-
ment has surrendered to
the demands of the ANC,
with whom it will share
power, against the wishes

of more than half the pop-
ulation of the RSA.

J R LAMBSON
Chairman

University Freedom of
Speech Association
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Forum rÃ©SJ01VÃ©S hostel di'spdte

THE National Housing Forum (NEF) [

WILSON ZWANE . . - |

played a major role in negotiating an agreement between hostel residents and

pation of the newly renovated Thokoza 1 Hostel, sources said. :

flow of information between the two sides sides after it had been alerted to rising tensions over the dispute. s S

The council said residents would be allowed to reoccupy the hostel only after they had undertaken in writing to pay a 300% increase in rent, el Residents, who had been paying R15 a

month before they left the hostel, refused

make such an undertaking and threatened

to regain entry into the hostel by force. The forum's involvement in the dispute

| apparently stemmed from the realisation _

the Thokoza town council on the reoccu-

The sources said the forum facilitated a

that the council's refusal to allow residents to reoccupy the building after its upgrad-

ing could spark an outbreak of violence in -

the volatile East Rand township. .

The NHF's office said yesterday it would not comment on its involvement in Thokoza as yet. AR

The Thokoza Town Council and the Thokoza Hostel Residents' Committee agreed last week that residents who had vacated

the hostel during its upgrading should

reoccupy it and undertake to bear its running costs.

TPA spokesman Yvette Engelbrecht said last week the agreement had been concluded after the administration had

managed to get the two sides to talk to
_each other,

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-Buthelezi calls for_
Natal peace drive

. RAY HARTLEY
INKATHA leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi
yesterday issued an emotional appeal to
ANC president Nelson Mandela to join him
in a series of meetings in strife-
torn areas of Natal to spark a massive
movement for peace.

Buthelezi's appeal came as figures

showed Natal was experiencing its blood-
fest January since President F W de
Klerk's February 1990 speech, with at least
80 people dying violently in the province 30
far this year.

The figure is significantly higher than
the 54 deaths recorded for the same period
last year and the 62 people who died in the
first 25 days of 1991, according to Human
Rights Commission

on statistics. %
Buthelezi said he and Mandela could do

something

to meet

great for SA by addressing
meetings that would start up a mass peace
movement. He repeated he was prepared
Mandela tomorrow.
Meanwhile police, ANC and Inkatha wit-
nesses continued

to disagree about the

causes of violence in the province before a
Goldstone committee hearing in Port
Shepstone, Sapa reports. %
Divergent claims that police, criminals

and traditional leaders fuelled violence
were laid before the chairman of the inquiry
into causes of violence in Port Shep-

stone, other than political rivalry between
the ANC and Inkatha.

killing was

Buthelezi

talks stance of the ANC's Natal Midland
region as a major factor in violence there.

â\200\234The open opposition of the ANC's Natal Midlands leadership to regional and national peace Initiatives and talks between Inkatha and the ANC has had a negative impact on stability in the Mid-

lands and resulted in continued attacks. .

â\200\234Inkathu would like to see a similar peace initiative to that in the Natal south

" coast being set up in the Natal Midlands.â\200\235

Police told the commission much of the

criminally motivated, but end-

â\200\230ed up playing a political role,

" ANC blamed security forces for prompting . violence in the area.

Yesterday Inkatha Natal regional or-

ganiser Senzo Mfayela singled out the anti-

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â\200\230 Xuasucm, of Inkatha supporters by

masked gunmen wearing security force uniforms had ceased since security forces stepped up patrols along the province's border with Transkei, he added. <

inkatha claimed last year that the attacks were being carried out by ANC members operating from Transkei.

HRC national director Safoora Sadek said the latest figures confirmed a shift in violence from the PWV to Natal.

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South African police tortured
and buried four detainees

By Christopher Munnlon in Johannesburg

Two South African police
generals were ordered yes-

today to examine a site in-

the western Transvaal,

where, according to a former -

constable, the bodies of four
political detainees were bur-
ied after being tortured. -

Ex-constable Johnny Mo-
kaleng told The Sowetan
- newspaper that he was part

of a police detail ordered to -

bury the four detainees after
they had been tortured and
killed in 1988. One of the men
was still breathing when he
was buried, he said.

A spokesman for the Min-
istry of Law and Order said
two police generals had been -

appointed to make an
immediate investigation.

If they could locate the
alleged site of the graves, on
a farm near Rustenburg, the
bodies would be exhumed,
he said.

The Sowetan said the site

was in Bopape,

about 10 km from

the city center.

Police staff, and the newspaper
would co-operate fully with

the police. It said one of the

bodies was that of Mr Stanza
who had been
detained by the police in
June 1988.

Police said at the time that
Mr Bopape, a Pretoria activ-
ist, had escaped from cus-
tody in handcuffs and leg
chains while three policemen

guarding him were changing

-a car tyre. His family and friends were convinced he had been murdered in

custody.

Mr Jan van Eck, an independent MP and a member of the African National Congress,

time. We had our suspicions then, and it seems we now have the truth that he

-was murdered, he said.

I've shocking allegations

said he had been involved in the case at the.

about Mr Bopape give us a further glimpse of the horrendous crimes committed by the apartheid regime.

We urgently need an international commission to investigate all disappearances during the P W Botha era to ensure that the full truth comes out.

Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Zulu leader, called:

<ior Mr Nelson Mandela the:

ANC leader, to join him on a tour of all violence plagued areas to appeal for peace.

. The time was long overdue, for both the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party and the ANC to show they were joining forces to eradicate violence, Chief Buthelezi said.

The ANC cold-shouldered the Zulu leader's appeal. At least 26 people died in

unrest in South Africa at the weekend and yesterday, police said. AFP.

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CP claims govt leaked documents;

By Brian Stuart

. CAPE TOWN. The

government-and Inkatha Freedom Party meet in Cape Town tomorrow in an attempt to break through the suspicion and hostility between them.

In the meantime, the Conservative Party has denied that it leaked to the Press the contents of the IFP memorandum to the government last week, and the government's replying document.

The documents disclosed a wide gap of distrust between the government and the TFP, which almost wrecked the bilateral talks between them at the Presidency at Pretoria.

Mr Tom Langley, CP delegate to the Concerned South Africans Group (Cosag), of which the IFP is also a member, said it was nonsense for the government to suggest that the CP had leaked the documents to the Press.

The government is so anxious to drive a wedge

between Cosag, or the

between the IFP and Cosag, ..

and isolate one from the other, that their efforts become frantic and ridiculous.

From the Sunday newspapers he could only draw the conclusion that the government was frustrated and bitter and its inability to split Cosag.

The detailed particulars of the bilateral meeting between the IFP and the government could only come from somebody who had been present at those talks. Suspicion fell on the National Party, as the losers.

The details also disclosed the *â\200\234gigantic collapse of the efforts of Roelf Meyer and his ilk

Mr Langley added:
â\200\234The Government/ANC-/SACP alliance has no particular right to decide the future of this country and its peoples.

â\200\234There are other very strong parties as well.

And those other parties are not going to allow any instance, whatever, to hijack the decision-making process.â\200\235

â\200\234Pr chh . de Beer,

â\200\230Democratic Party leader, . 'yesterday .warned that

1993 was a make-or-break year for all South Africans in attempts to reach stability, economic growth national unity. .

â\200\234Either the political parties will reach agreement, establish the first phase of interim government and proceed towards the first universal franchise election, or we shall fall to quarrelling

and

' onÂçe again, and risk 2

slide into anarchy and chaos.

â\200\234During 1992, we all looked into the abyss. Happily, the Nats and the ANC drew back just before it was too late. There is now hope once more.â\200\235

Dr De Beer said the countryâ\200\231s bold on law and

order was desperately fragile. The economy was also at a point from which it could nose dive, unless there were favourable influences.

â\200\234The first step towards rescue from both these perils is a political agreement.

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PORT SHEPSTONE. â\200\224
The South African Police,
traditional leaders, mili-

tant youth and criminals
' contributed to political
violence around Port
Shepstone, a Goldstone
comaittee sitting in the
South Coast town heard
yesterday.

Police and sorae tcibal
chiefs were particularly
singled out as contibut-

ing to violence by the .

African National Con-
gress, while the Inkatha
Freedom Party claimed
tribal authodties bad
been innocent victims of a
campaign by militant

youth to overthrow tradit- .
tonal structures .on the
South Coast. :

_ These divergent claims
were laid before Malcolm
Wallis, SC, who was
chairing a preliminary ia-
quiry into violence in Port
Shepstone. other than
political rivalry between
the ANC and [FP.

â\200\230The SAP, in its submis-
sion, said much of the
violence on the South

Coast was criminally mo-

tivated but was dilficult to
differcatiate from politi-
cal inteations.

The ANC accused the

security forces. parlicu-â\200\230

lactly the SAP of an anti-ANC bias, urging people to join the IFP, committing atrocities against the ANC and refusing to investigate complaints by ANC supporters.

In its submission the IFP claimed violence on

SAP, chiefs, youth and to blame

the South Coast had taken on an overtly political nature from mid-1991.

The party claimed that militant youth, instead of overthrowing traditional authorities within KwaZulu, began the violence. Sapa.

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TEL AVIV. â\200\224 An
African National Con-
gress delegation issued
a list of conditions yes-
terday| for deepening
ties with Israel, includ-
ing Istaeli agreement
to negotiate with the
PLO and set up 2 Pa-

C leader Nelson
accept Israelâ\200\231s
invitation to visit.

Asked if improved ties
were conditional on Israel
changing its policies,

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NC youth oppose

visit to Israel
by Mandela

Youth League spokesman
Parks Mankahlana re-
plied: â\200\234Yes. Effectively

~that is what we are say-

"

If the Youth Leagueâ\200\231s
views reflect ANC official

policy,.they mean an ap- Â°

parent setback to Israelâ\200\231s
hopes of establishing ties
between the new, moder-
ate government of Yitz-
hak Rabin and South
Africaâ\200\231s main Black
movement.

A breakthrough ap-
peared to be reached last
month when Israelâ\200\231s new
ambassador to South
Africa met with Mr Man-
dela â\200\224 the first such
meeting since the ANC
leader was freed from
prison â\200\224 and invited him
10 visit Israel.

Last week, Foreign
Ministry spokesman Tali
Samash said the Youth
League's 12-day tour,
along with a delegation of

" Israeli,

South African Jewish stu-
dents, created an open-
ing to deepen ties with the
ANC,

But after meetings with
Israeli Foreign Minister
Shimon Peres and Palesti-
nian leader Faisal Hussei-
ni, the Youth League in-
dicated no softening of
the ANC's pro-Palestini-
an stance. :

Answering 2 question,
spokesman Mankahlana
said the Palestinians he

{ met were keen on a visit

by Mr Mandela. He said
he would not rule out a
visit at the invitation of
the Palestinian communi-
ties. But as a guest of the
Government ' that, we as the ANC
Youth League, would
definitely oppose.

A statement read to a
news conference express-
ed concern at Israel's ef-
forts to subvert a geny-

line resolution of the ques-

tion of nationhood for the
Palestinian people, and
its refusal to talk to the
Palestine Liberation Or-
ganisation, the authentic
leadership of the Palesti-
nian people.

It also cited human
rights violations in the oc-
cupied areas in the form
of demolition of houses,
collective punishment,
the shooting and the kill-
ing of activists both young
and old.

It said Israel's deporta-

tion of more than 400 Palestinians to Lebanon last month in a crackdown on Muslim fundamentalist violence was â\200\234a major stumbling block to genuine negotiation and peaceful progressâ\200\235. -

â\200\234Because of the above-stated reasons, official relations between us as the ANC Youth LeagueÂ¢, or the ANC, and the state of Israel, remain a remote possibility,â\200\235 it said.

â\200\224 Sapa-AP.
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Citizen Reporter

AN appeal against a Johannesburg magistrate's refusal to grant bail to three alleged members of an African National Congress (ANC) self-defence unit was dismissed in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

chagne, rejected the appeals of Mr Johannes Xiba (24) of Meadowlands, Mr Petrus Buthelezi (22) of Diepkloof, and Mr Johannes Matee (32) of Meadowlands, all of whom were arrested last year in connection with a series of attacks and explosions at the Meadowlands Hostel, in Soweto.

Mr Xiba was a Std 8 pupil at the time of his ar-

Mr Justice J C Labus-

rest, while Mr Buthelezi was in Std 9. Mt Matee was a former supervisor at Dantex Explosives,

Training

It is alleged that Mr Xiba and Mr Buthelezi underwent military training in Tanzania.

Mr Justice Labus-chagne said Soweto-based police witnesses had testified before the magistrate that the attacks and explosions at the hostel had stopped after the arrest of

.the three men in June and

July last year.

It was also 200\235 said that:

State witnesses, due to give evidence at the men's forthcoming trial in February,â\200\235 were â\200\234afraidâ\200\235 of the appellants, and would

Explosives: ANC menâ\200\231s bail appeal fails

â\200\234disappearâ\204¢ if the three men were released on bail,

Police had also investigated charges of attempted murder and intimidation against Mr Xiba and Mr Buthelezi, who, if released, would [fail to stand trial because of the serious nature of the investigation,

It was further alleged that Mr Matee had trained members of the Meadowlands community in the use of explosives, and would be a threat to law and order, and public safety, should he be released.

Mr Justice Labus. chagne said yesterday that he could not find that the magistrate had come

to the â\200\234wrong conclusionâ\200\235 or had incorrectly exercised his discretion.

Â« On the facts, the judge said he had â\200\234no choice" but to dismiss the appeal.

The three men will stand trial in the Johannesburg Regional Court on February 10.

Mr NI Motata appeared for Mr Xiba, Mr Buthelezi and Mr Matee, while Mr N J Carpenter represented the State,

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Bop won't be forced
back into SA: Mangope

MMABATHO. Monday reiterated his stand you ask the people are

phuthatswana President
Lucas Mangope on Sunday

that the homeland would
not rush or be forced back
into a new South Africa.

In an interview with the
Bophuthatswana Broad-
casting Corporation,
Chief Mangope said the
country would have to
have a referendum on the
issue of reincorporation
into South Africa or not,
once the negotiations pro-
cess had delivered defi-
nite results..

For a referendum, .

you must have a question,
and what is to be the
question now, when the
so-called new South Afri-
, is totally unknown? Do

you prepared to join the
new South Africa, is that
the question to be put to
them?

Or would it be more
reasonable to wait until
the results of the negotia-
tions and to say to them,
this is what has emerged
from the negotiations Monday
now you decide, on the
basis of the results, if you
want to go back to South
Africa or not, is

Chief Mangope went
on to repeat his belief in a
confederal dispensation
as a solution to south-
em Africa's political
problems.

He also denied Bophu-
thatswana had formed a
political alliance with the
Conservative Party, say-
ing only that both re-
jected the Record of
Understanding signed be-
tween the African Nat-

ional Congress and the

government on Septem-

er 26 last year.

} Asked about ANC

leader Nelson Mandelaâ\200\231s

demand for the reincor

poration of the â\200\234Bantu-
stansâ\200\235, Chief Mangope :
pointed out that Mr Man.
dela was not referring to
Bophuthatswana.

â\200\234He is on record, and
we have a tape to prove
this, promising he would
never refer to Bophutha-
tswana, in particular, ac a
Bantustan,â\200\235 he said. â\200\224

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THE CITIZEN, TUESDAY 26 JANUARY 1993

Six held in Tokoza
for arms possession

Citizen Reporter Tokoza yesterday morning. A 9 mm Beretta pistol
EAST RAND police are investigating for being in possession without a serial number
rested six men, believed to be members of the notorious Khumalo gang, in Malherbe said. A
to be members of the notorious Khumalo gang, in Malherbe said. A
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torious Khumalo gang, in Malherbe said. A

Brigadier Malherbe
said the six, who were
previously released on
bail on similar charges,
appeared in the Alberton
Magistrate's Court yesterday morning.

They were the alleged
gang leader Bishop Solomon Khumalo (48), Shadrack Khumalo (22),
Nichla Chamani (24), Dumansane Khumalo (18),
Pan Ramaiso (18) and
Tmulani Khumalo (21).

An application for bail
was refused and the case
was postponed to March
2, he said.

Residents of Tokoza
have alleged that the gang
was responsible for a
number of violence-related
deaths in East Rand
townships.

Bishop Khumalo has
recently appeared in
court on several charges
of murder and attempted
murder.

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Legal team
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Law and Order Minister |
Hernus Kriel has appointed ' |
10 police reporting-officers |
to handle allegations of po-
lice misconduct, the SAP
said yesterday.

A special investigating
unit would be headed by a
police general, it said.

The officers are:

@ Christoffel Pauw, a Cape
advocate,

Â® Mark Fletcher, a Cape at-
torney.

Â® Johannes Roets, a lawyer
from the Free State.

Â® Henning Liebenberg, an
advocate from the eastern
Cape.

@ John Melville of Nata], an
advocate.

@ Jan Marais, an eastern
Transvaal lawyer.

@ Professor P van Warmelo,
of northern Transvaal.

Â® J Munnik, an advocate
from the Witwatersrand.

Â® Kgomatso Moroka of
Soweto, an advocate of the
Supreme Court.

Â® Andries Huisamen of west-
ern Transvaal, a former
magistrate.

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THE STAR, TUESDAY 26 JANUAR

SAP rewards

paid out for
illicit weapons

By Michael Sparks

Police paid out nearly
R400 000 last year in re-
wards to members of the
public for information re-
sulting in the confiscation
of more than 2000 fire-
arms, including more than
600 hornemade weapons.

Of that amount, R195 000
was paid out for the recov-
ery of 386 AK-47 assault
rities.

Police liaison officer Cap-
tain Nina Barkhuizen said
although 2057 was a large
number, this was far short of
the total number of illegal
weapons in the country.

Statistics of the total num-
ber of people prosecuted for
illegal possession of fire-
arms last year were not
available, but 171 people
were prosecuted for illegal
possession of AK-47s.

Barkhuizen said illegal

AK-47s could be bought for
as little as R100, although
people paid up to R2 000 for

one in a good condition. A .38 Å°

handgun would fetch about
the same price on the black
market.

Barkhuizen said the AK-47
was the favoured weapon
among criminals. Police of-
fered rewards of up to
R6 000 for information lead-

ing to the seizure of an AK.

Commenting on speculation that President de Klerk might impose another moratorium allowing people to surrender illegal firearms, Barkhuizen said that while some people might take advantage of it, it was unlikely to make a big dent to the rate of violent crime.

In September 1990, De Klerk announced a six-week moratorium on illegal firearms which resulted in 5079 firearms of various types.

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that we will have learnt â\202¬nough, just in
time,

THE STAR. TUESDAY 26 JANUARY 1993

| Hopes for settling IFP row /.

.| By Peter Fabricfus
| Politieal Correspondent

||CAPE TOWN - The Govern-
ment has not abandoned hope of
settling its quarrel with the In-
katha Freedom Party tomor-
row, despite the apparentl
tough line taken by the IF
central committee at the week-
(end.

The central committee deeid-
ed it would once again present
{to the Government a highly
critical memorandum whieh
the Government has insisted it
should withdraw

The memoranduu, presented

by the IFP at a meeting with
the Government last week, ac-
cused Pretoria of doing secret
deals with the ANC,

The Government retaliated
with a stinging attack on the
IFP, implicitly blaming white
advisers for misleading IFP
leader Mangosuthy Buthelezi
and suggesting the document

d not represent the views of
the â\200\234proud Zulu nationâ\200\235.

But on Sunday the IFP cen-
tral committee oftteially en-
dorsed the memorandum. de-
ciding that it should be present-
â\202~d again tomorrow and that the

white advisers would be re-
tained,

IFP sources potnted out yes- !
terday that there were positive
signs of a eonciliatory mood in
the central committee state-
ment. The committee resolved
â\200\234to formally re-state the points
in our memorandum to which
the Government so vehemently
objectadâ\200\235.

Government sources said last
night this raised hopes of recon-

ciliation.

There was no flexibility in
the central committee's full en-
dorsement of the IFP's whit.
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By Kaizer Nyatsumba
Political Reporter

Inkatha Freedom Party leader
and KwaZulu leader Chief Man-
Fosuthu Buthelezi has called on

NC president Nelson Mandela
to address joint rallies with him
in strife-torn areas.
. In a speech in Stanger on
Sunday evening, Buthelezi said
the time was long overdue for
the IFP and the ANC to show

South Africa they were â\200\234joining

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Buthelezi calls Mandela to

forces to eradicate violenceâ\200\235.

Buthelezi said if Mandela
went with him from one strife-
torn area to another to talk
peace together from the same
platform, a movement for
peace would arise from their
actions and â\200\234shame violence out
of existenceâ\200\235,

â\200\234The time has come for doing
away with the posturing, the
skirmishing and the manoeuvr-
ing for peace. I say let there
now be peace so that negotia-

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tions for democracy can com-

mence In time for us to meet]

the 1994 deadline for a final constitutional dispensation, We can still do it.â\200\235

In his response, ANC infor, mation secretary Pallo Jordan Said preparations for an ANC-

summit were proceeding and Buthelezi's suggestion that Mandela address Joint rallies with bim â\200\234could well find a Place on the agenda of such 3 meetingâ\200\235.

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S DAY, TUESDAY 26 JANUARY 1993

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Power poker

Buthelezi does not fear only that
government and the ANC are

making secret deals about our
future, Buthelezi worries, too, that
he and his organisation are being
sidelined. Inkatha's present behav-
jour is not calculated to lessen
either development.

Tempting as it may sometimes
be for government to push ahead
without Inkatha's troublesome
presence, Buthelezi knows he can-
not really be left out of a future
settlement. A constitutional deal, or
transitional government, that ex-
cludes him would be fragile and
probably short-lived in a country
racked by violence. That knowledge
is in itself a negotiating lever; he
can advance his cause by threaten-
ing to delay negotiations, or to with-
draw from them. But it does not
give him or his organisation a per-
manent veto power over everything
it opposes, and he would be wise not
to overplay his hand.

Neither government nor the ANC
wants negotiations to proceed with-
out him, but if he presents them
with that ultimate choice, they will
go ahead and make the best of an
unhappy situation. Buthelezi does
not enjoy unanimous support
among the Zulus; much as he might
like to suggest the opposite, the Zulu
nation is not his to command. If he

INKATHA leader Mangosuthu

' tries to play the continual spoiler,
. he may find, as Andries Treurnicht

did, that there are leadership
challenges from others who wish to
negotiate.

Buthelezi has not reached this

point; he remains, as far as we can tell, a firm proponent of negotiated settlement, But the danger signs are flashing as it becomes clear that he will not get everything he wants. Hard bargaining is one thing; a determination to prevent the construction of any edifice not designed to his specifications will not further his cause, and will certainly cost him international support.

On the other hand, Buthelezi has reason to feel threatened. The power broking has started, and what is at stake is not just Buthelezi's place in a transitional government but his power base in Kwa-Zulu. Buthelezi wants the strongest possible regional government to protect his constituency; if he cannot run South Africa he wants to be sure of running a large part of Natal. He suspects that government's flirtation with federalism is over, and that the rush for a settlement will see the NP agreeing to a unitary state in which regions are no more than exalted provinces.

Inkatha's cause is not advanced, however, by intemperate statements which question the bona fides of government negotiators. Because secret meetings raise suspicions of secret deals, we need to progress beyond meetings between individual parties to public, multiparty negotiations. That is where Inkatha's reservations must be tabled, and the issues raised and argued.

Successful negotiation depends on compromise. Those who seek too much risk taking their supporters nothing but crumbs.

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Court Reporter

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Three men who alleged-
ly bombed the Meadow-
lands Hostel in Soweto
during conflict between
residents and hostel
dwellers were refused
bail in the Rand Sy-
preme Court yesterday.
Johannesba (24) an
Petrus Buthelez (22),
both Students, and Jo-
hannes Matee (32), a sy-
pervisor at Dantex Eg.
! losives, were refused

ail by a Johannesburg

magistrate last year.
Their appeal was dis-

missed yesterday by Mr

Justice J C Labuschagne.

The trio are to stand
trial in the Regional
Court on February 1.

The Magistrate's
Court hear there had
been a number of explo-
sions at the Meadow-
lands Hostel since May
1991 when several people
were killed in clashes be-
tween the ANC and the
Inkatha Freedom Party.

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29 die in

weekend
violence

â\200\234TWENTY-NINE people were killed in polm-
cal clashes over the weekend.

The police said at -

least 14 people lost their
lives in Natal, and 13
people were killed on
the East Rand. :

Five people were shot -
dead and 15 others were -

injured in a clash be-
tween two groups in
Amawoti, north of Dur-
ban, on Saturday. The
victims were mourners
returning from a fune-
ral. They were attacked
by a group of men arm-
ed with guns, spears and
pangas. !

At Bulwer,, three

â\200\230people were shot dead

in their home when a
group of armed men en-
tered the house and
opened fire.

Ia Shalicross, near
Durban, two men were
found dead in a house,
Ballistics experts were
at the scene, trying to
establish what hap-
pened.

In Esikhawini, near

Empangeni, policeman

H N Danca was killed
when a grenade was

thrown at a KwaZulu

Police foot patrol. . .
In Kranskloof, Ben
Hadebe .(26), was
stabbed to death after a
court found
him guilty of murder. .
" In another incident in

Durban, a man was shot .

dead in the city Botaa-
ical Gardens while be-

ing petrol-bombed.. .-

ing pursued by police.
The home of a
Chatsworth policeman,
Sgt M G Ramsamy, is
believed to have been

**In separate incidents
at Imbali, near Pieter-
maritzburg, - _Geaton
Khumalo was shot dead
by two men while walk-
ing along Mbabazane
Road on Saturday even-
ing, and on Sunday a
house was set alight,

estimated at RS 000.
In another incident,

quasi damage esti-

; an unexploded RPGS

" handgrenade was found
outside a house belong-
ing to a KwaZulu

. policeman.

On the East Rand, 13
people were killed at
the weekend.

and another was injured
when they were thrown
from a moving train be-
tween Boksburg East
and Dunswart stations.
SAP spokesman,
Capt Ida van Zweek,
said the two men were

One man was killed ;

" ning of the year to four.

At least six people.

have been injured since
violence on trains broke
out again on Tuesday

peaceful months. ~ The
urban violence appears
to be confined to the
Reef. :

On Sunday night,
three young men were
shot dead and three
others were wounded in
the Tokoza streets.

And in the worst inci-
dent of the weekend,
four people were gua-
nteed down and 12 more
injured in Katlehong,
said Capt Van Zeele.

The killers had rob-
bed a shebeen employee
of R150 before shooting
at people at an adjacent
garage.

A 12-year-old girl
found the body of her
father, who had been
hacked to death near an
outside dwelling at Bre-
del on Saturday morn-
ing.

On Sunday evening,
police found the bullet-

29 killed in violence

eight robbers, who
armed with an AK-47
rifle, shot and killed a
Daduza woman before
stealing household items

- the last week after several - ~ pliances worth - about

R3 000.

At Thanda, near
Heidelberg, the police
found the body of a man
who had been shot.

Police reported that a
municipal policeman,
Const Buti Joseph
Nzandayi, was shot
dead and robbed of his
service pistol in Evaton,
in the Vaal Triangle.
His body was found by
residents investigating

the sound of shots.

.On Sunday, a young
police coastable was
shot and critically in-
jured while on patrol in
Dobsonville, Soweto.

Police spokesman,
Capt. Joseph Ngobeni,
said members of the In-
ternal Stability Unit in

Soweto saw a suspicious
vehicle carrying 16
people.

Shots were fired at
the police, who re-

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3 found at 6.45 am yesterday - died body of a 24 - turned fire.

i) day. year-old man after in - Const Warren Hat-
. The attack brought investigating reports of that was wounded and
-:':rsl violence since the began - On Saturday, about City Clinic. â\200\224 Sapa.

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