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trengis,' have proved formidable shock tactics, economyâ\200\231 reports. -JOHN :
helping Mr Keys to earn a good deal of re?ect CARLIN, correspondent in
and trust from ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela. South Africa for Th@ 25
Mr Keysâ\200\231s pictures tell a worrying story: em- ; i
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Economic factors be ond Mr Keysâ\200\231s control he was going to recommend to the Cabinet
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One task he has set himself, and he defined its ing.

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THE Organisation for
African Unity has ap-
pointed a special rep-
resentative and a team of
11 observers who will ar-
rive in South Africa by
the middle of November.

OAU secretary-general
Mr Salim Ahmed Salim
appointed Mr Legwaila
Joseph Legwaila as the
special representative
who will co-ordinate the
" activities of the observers.

Pan Africanist Con-

Nthutang Seleka said in a
statement in Johannes-
burg yesterday that Mr
Legwaila is Botswanaâ\200\231s
permanent representative
to the United Nations in
New York.

He was the UNâ\200\231s dep-
uty special representative
in Namibia during Untag
operations.

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the OAU Secretariat,
Sam Ibok, will be arriving
in our country in a few
daysâ\200\231 time.â\200\235

The OAU observers
will work in co-operation
with the UN and other in-
ternational observers
already in the country to
help end violence and cre-
ate a climate conducive to
negotiations. â\200\224 Sapa.

Saturday 31 October 1992

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THE South African
Police should have
taken steps to enter and
search KwaMadala
Hostel sooner than they
did on the night of the
Boipatong massacre,
counsel for the SAP, Mr
Flip Hattingh, conceded
before the Goldstone
Commission yesterday.

He said during his
closing argument that
an earlier entry into
KwaMadala could have
resulted in the arrest of
more attackers and the
seizure of relevant evi-
dence before it was de-
stroyed.

â\200\234But, having said
that, entry into KwaMa-
dala Hostel at that early
stage would have met
with resistance, violence
and maybe further
bloodshed.â\200\235

The police have been
severely criticised for
entering and searching
the hostel the day after
the massacre.

Mr Hattingh also con-
ceded it would have
been better if there had
been more policemen
available on the night of

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June 17, but added that
this was not affordable.
Massacres such as
that at Boipatong could
not be averted.
â\200\234It is physically im-
possible to prevent at-

tacks of this nature tak-

ing place. We simply do not have the manpower and vehicles to patrol every township 24 hours a day.â\200\235

Mr Hattingh has denied the police had prior knowledge of the pending attack. He said there was no evidence that the attack had been planned, and it was therefore not possible for the police to get information of it through their intelligence networks.

Senior counsel for the Inkatha Freedom Party and the KwaZulu Government, Mr Louis Visser, told the commission during his closing argument that there was no

-evidence that the IFP or

the KwaZulu Government had been involved in planning or carrying out the attack, .

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Mr Visser said the commission should find that allegations to this effect were â\200\234unwise, unfair and dangerousâ\200\235, and could exacerbate the climate of violence.

He added it was unfair to expect the security forces to quell the violence because it stemmed from communities who formed part of a â\200\234discontented societyâ\200\235.

Counsel for the SADF, Mr Anton Mostert, put it to the Commission that no-one had suggested the SADF had in any way been involved in the massacre or had not performed its duty.

The SADF found it-

self in the â\200\234unfortunate
positionâ\200\235 of being re-
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â\200\234High interest rates and slow growth re-
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along with the bad cells and makes the pa-
tient dreadfully sick.

â\200\234Physicians, to their credit, are trying to
find therapies that kill cancer without kill-
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policymakers have not made the same in-
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medication of a sick economy. is nothing |

less than brilliant. =~ ;
His analogy fits our country, which is

suffering the ravages of violence and eco-
nomic depression, apparently impervious
to classical medication.

Classical economic theory is being ap-
plied in this country and authorities have
now been applying the tourniquet for at
least two years. Inflation has hardly been
reduced, but the debilitating effect to the
economy and to businesses generally is al-
most impossible to compute. . 1

We are told that presently growth is a

negative factor, with little prospect in the
neart future of any significant improve-
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A sure cure for inflation is a
major depression. But Heaven
protect us from aiding and
abetting this dreadful scenario,
says ISIDORE GOLDBERG,
chairman of the Shareholders
Association of SA.

If we accept that violence and killing
are functions of a sick economy and with
unemployment and retrenchments growing
daily, the government should move away

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from the classical trend and bring some
relief to industries and businesses that are
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we have the luxury of time in which classi-
cal economic disciplines have the capacity
to work. â\200\231

There is a growing belief that inflation,
despite the depredations to our industry, is
proving impervious to the classical eco-

. nomic measures being applied â\200\224 high in-
terest rates, high taxation and an unwill-
ingness by authority to change or slacken
the noose.

The crucial question to be faced is: Is it
_ better to live with inflation and slacken the
tourniquet, and see the resurrection of

" many businesses and industries which em-
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ly conduct the battle against inflation and
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The present'v'established medication is killing both the good and the bad cells in our economy, and simultaneously killing the most essential survival gene of all: hope for better times.

If we learn from history it is reasonable to suggest that a sure curÃ© for inflation is a major depression. Heaven protect us from aiding and abetting this dreadful scenario.

Council endorses economic forum

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i-\201egug* mayor Mr Clive Keegan is to repre-
sent the Western Cape Regional SÃ@rvices Coun-
cil on the forum.

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and civic and political organisations. 1

Non-voting membership is planned for ser- Â°
vice and other funding organisations. " f

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Weekend
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NATAL faces a tense
weekend after more
than 60 people lost their
lives and many more
were injured in a week
of political violence.
â\200\234Most of the violence
was confined to the
greater Umbumbulu
area, where attacks
against ANC and In-
katha Freedom Party
supporters continued.

Despite the tension,
IFP president Mangos-
athu Buthelezi will lead
thousands of Zulus
through Durban today in
a2 march to protest
against the Record of
Understanding between
the Government and the
ANC â\200\224 the second such
match in a month.

An IFP statement said
yesterday that while
marchers would be ve-
quested not to display
party-political insignia,
they were expected to
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The ANCâ\200\231s Southern
Natal secretary, 8'bu
Ndebele, lashed out at
the call to carry tradi-
tional weapons.

Police have said they

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would be keeping a close watch on the march.

On Thursday the Government announced that it would pour troops into

the province, particularly

on the Natal/Transkei border. Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel alleged that Umkhonto we Sizwe was using the homeland as a spring-

board for attacks in 1992.

Natal.

Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa claimed yesterday that the allegations were an attempt to divert attention from South Africa's involvement

in training and

arming thugs to kill in an attempt to polarise black communities. He called on UN and AFRC monitoring teams in South Africa to investigate these claims. - Official sources say talks between the ANC and the Government in 1992

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which could lead to a

in 1992 this month at which agreement to resume multiparty negotiations should be reached in 1992 are being held up by Buthelezi's

refusal to talk to President F W de Klerk.
Efforts to patch up that quarrel are being hindered by the escalating warfare in Natal.
After meeting ANC leader Nelson Mandela and Buthelezi yesterday, National Peace Committee chairman John Hall met De Klerk in the latest leg of last-ditch diplomacy to stop Natal sliding into civil war.
Hall said he was pleased with the meetings, raising hopes that Mandela and Buthelezi could be brought together to address the war.
The committee's executive will meet on Tuesday to consider proposals for a meeting of all peace accord signatories, bringing together Mandela, Buthelezi and other national leaders.

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Fountain at the start of
the march

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the march would be strict-
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instigating fighting and
raising tensions between
the warring parties

The IFP, however, has

blamed the ANC's armed
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been expressed of clashes
after thousands of Zulus
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the ANC and the govern-
ment, and the continued
existence of MK,

In another scheduled
event which could spark
violence, the IFP will to-
day bury 11 people in
Mpushini, about 30 km
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Mr Serache was
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rejection of Âçlaims by
South African Defence
Minister Gene Louw that
Umkhonto we Sizwe cad-
res were infiltrating Nartal
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said it had always been
South Africaâ\200\231s priority to
remove Gen Holomisa
from power, â\200\234sincÂç he
was not like other South
African surrogates in
other homelands who de-
nied people free political
activitiesâ\200\235

The ANC viewed the
deployment of troops
along the Transkei border

as an act of extreme provocation, and said claims against MK were a pretext for the South African Defence Force to destabilise the country

It said State President De Klerk was not addressing the issue of violence at all, but was targeting the ANC for victimisation.

â\200\234Given the experience of ANC members at the hands of the South African Police and Defence Force, we have no doubt Mr De Klerk is issuing a licence to kill ANC members under the guise of hunting down MK â\200\230infiltratorsâ\200\231

â\200\234Transkei itself appears to be a target of this propaganda offensive, particularly given the SADF's acknowledgment that it has deployed its spies in that territory .â\200\231

The ANC accused Ms De Klerk of echoing the claims of the Inkatha Freedom Party and demonstrating a readiness to act against the ANC, while remaining silent on the actions of the KwaZulu

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Holomisa slams â\200\230SA
propagandaâ\200\231 on attacks

DURBAN â\200\224 Transkei's
military ruler Maj-Gen
Bantu Holomisa yester-
day again flatly rejected
claims that Urmkhonto we
Sizwe soldiers were being
trained in Transke: and
despatched 10 Martal, say-
ing the claims were South
African Government dis-
information.

He said there was a SA
Government strategy be-
hind the intensifying viol-
ence in Natal which he
believed was not sanc-
tioned by either the Afri-
can National Congress or
the Inkatha Freedom Par-
ty

"â\200\234People must see this
as a new strategy by the
South African Govern-
ment. They know the [FP
and ANC have tried to re-
solve things peacefully
Now that they (the gov-
ernment of A) P is trying
succeeding, they come
with another strategy. '

He said the strategy in-
tended to divide and
alienate Black people

Gen - Holomisa sug-
gested the government

had trained people who
purported to be Umkhon-
to we Sizwe members as
well as IFP supporters

These people could be
carrying out atrocities in
the name of the respect-
ive organisations, sowing
fear and hatred among
Black people

Strategy

â\200\234The ' United Nations
and Commonwealth ob-
servers should investigate
and check whether this is
not a strategy by the same
government - who re-
spected Askaris who pur-
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He said the observers should also ask whether violence was being sanctioned by the ANC and Inkatha. He believed it was not.

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 (the killers). "

On the subject of Umkhonto we Sizwe, Gen Holomisa described as
 â\200\234srupidityâ\200\235 claims by SA Defence Minister Gene

Louw of cadres infiltrating Natal from Transke

He said neither the IFP nor the South African Government had supplied information or details to him, nor had anyone been arrested in connection with the issue.

â\200\234It's a pity the security forces in South African politics are meddling again and presenting misleading intelligence to their seniors.

â\200\234As long as President F de Klerk is ill-advised by his security officials, heâ\200\231ll never get the true facts.â\200\235

He criticised the government for unbanning Umkhonto we Sizwe without first establishing
 â\200\234rules and regulations for 18 cadresâ\200\235.

He said there were MK members in Transke:

" - the Union Buildings (in Pretoria), some as sweepers others as gardenersâ\200\231â\200\235.

There were, however, no MK training bases

anskei, Gen Holomisa said. â\200\224 Sapa.

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THE Transkei was being
used as a springboard by
Umkhonto we Sizwe and
the Azanian Peopleâ\200\231s Lib-
eraton Army for acts of
violence against the
people of South Africa,
the South Afncan De-
fence Force said yester-
day.

The SADF said it had

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from Transkei into South
Africa and this informa-
tion was being used to ex-
pose the perpetrators of
violence.

A SADF statement fol-
lowed demals by the
ANC and Transkeiâ\200\231s mili-
tary rule, Major-General
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cusing the SA Govern.
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violence in the region

The SADF said Trans-
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weapons into South Afr-
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>oliceman killed:

MK man arrested

Crime Reporter

ONE of four suspects arrested following the death of the commander of the Komatipoort Motor Vehicle Theft Unit, Warrant-Officer Daniel Wyrand van der Spay (31}, on Thursday, is a member of Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) .

Police revealed that the suspect, whose MK code name is David Kambu, alias Jabe Sithole, was trained at Cacilama in Angola between July and December 1986.

The 29-year-old suspect and three other men aged between 30 and 31 will appear in the Nelspruit Magistrateâ\200\231s Court on Tuesday

Police confirmed yesterday that the MK member was arrested in Nelspruit in 1990 on charges of terrorism and on January 23 the following year was released when the Transvaal Attormey-General decided not to prosecute

WO Van der Spuy and Constable Adrian Charles Q'Farrell (20}, went to the Tonga area in GaNgwane near Nelspruit on Thursday to investigate 3

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Â¢case of stolen vehicles

At between 12.30 and

1.15 pm they approached
a house where they had
seen four vehicles.

Shouted

When W/O Van der
Spuy entered the prem-
ises to look for the owner,
2 men shouted to him
from a _ neighbouring
house.

He explained to the
man what he wanted and
presented his police iden-
tification.

An argument ensued

Const O'Farrell also
approached and a scuffle
erupted when W/O Van
der Spuy took the man by
the wrist

The man tried to get
hold of the warrant offi-
cer's firearm and when
W/O Van der Spuy drew
his firearm, he and Const
' Farrell were
rounded by a group and
attacked

The MK member
grabbed the warrant offi-
cer's firearm, and moved
to the gate while the gang
attacked the two police-
men.

They broke free and
followed the suspect with
the firearm
He pointed the firearm

it
away

at them and the warrant
officer shouted at the con-
stable to shoot the man

The next moment,
Const O'Farrell heard a
shot and his commander
collapsed

When Const O'Farrell
lifted his arm to shoot he
was attacked from be-
hind. A shot went off and
the suspect was struck be-
neath the knee.

The group then at-
tacked the constable who
escaped and ran around

the block. He returned to
help W/O Van der Spuy
but had to flee again
when he was attacked by
1 group

Cordoned off

He was picked up by a
passmg motorist who
took him to the Macada-
mia Military Base,

Members of the SADF.
cordoned off the area and
the policÃ© znd police heli-
Ã©opter were summoned

The wounded man and
three others suspects
were arrested

Const O'Farrell under-
went an emergency oper-
ation in the Rob Ferreira
Hospital for a broken
jaw, while the MK mem-
ber wasÃ© admuted for the
bullet wound in his leg