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Inspector Kuck:

Pardon, but your racism is showing. As a former Zimbabwean, I have a right to point that out.

White rule was certainly minority rule, but its brutality was as nothing compared to Black minority rule today, in Zimbabwe and South Africa. Even under apartheid, Black people fled into South Africa from decolonized countries suffering from Black minority rule, in search of food and jobs. I think you could agree that the freedom to die of starvation is worth fleeing from, even if we must live under White minority rule.

When Robert Mugabe took over previously prosperous Zimbabwe, his North Korean 5th Brigade performed 'ethnic cleansing' on the Matabele, which made the Sharpeville 'massacre' pale by comparison. If the victims are Black and the perpetrators are also Black, does this mean such recent massacres should be ignored, and that we must focus our attention/a massacre of a bygone White regime, instead?  
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In your/in The Toronto Sun, you are pictured brandishing modern leg shackles. Were they made in Canada or South Africa? Why do you have such things? Are they the sort your regime uses on its thought-criminals, such as Ernst Zündel? Or were they used to send one of your citizens off to be tortured in secret CIA prisons?

According to your newspaper article, you are not living in South Africa under White minority rule, nor under Black minority rule. Nor are you living in segregationist USA. I suggest you trade places with one who presently suffers misery and injustice for all, but a tiny few, in minority-ruled Black Africa. A fellow Zimbabwean or a South African would eagerly trade places with you, so he could live in racist Canada!

Oh, on your way to South Africa, please stop by, so you can purchase my quit-claim to The Brooklyn Bridge. I'll throw in my quit-claim to some prime offshore real estate in Florida, as well. Bon voyage!

Yours faithfully,

*Eric Matsotsi*  
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Eric, this Idiot needs a education badly, perhaps a letter by "Prof." Eric will do the Trick. We are hammering him from every direction, add on uck to his Kuck and you have the german Kuckuck,

THIS-LUNATIC NEEDS EDUCATION FROM SOUTH AFRICA!

REARM-SWISS? BACKROUND

# Sharpeville remembered

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## South African slaughter memorialized in Day for Elimination of Racial Discrimination

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Toronto Police Insp. Heinz Kuck would like nothing bet-

ter than to be able to break the chains of racism forever.

Sitting in his office at 11 Division, near Keele and Dundas Sts., the early morn-

ing light through the blinds illuminates a massive poster of Martin Luther King Jr. that hangs behind his desk. Going through his daily

duties, Kuck has something else on his mind — the 47th anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre in South Africa and what can be learned from it.

"March 21 commemorates a cataclysmic date in a world's history in Sharpeville, South Africa where more than 69 people were killed and 180 were wounded during a peaceful protest that turned ugly," Kuck said. "More than 700 shots were fired in 40 seconds. Of those dead, 10 were children."

On March 21, 1960, protestors — about 5,000 strong — showed up at an unmanned police station to protest laws, which under apartheid rule restricted the movement of blacks throughout their country unless they carried identification papers. Reinforcements were called in to quell the non-violent protest; then officers shoot into the crowd. Six years after the event, the United Nations created a resolution calling upon the world to recognize the event instituting that March 21 be known forever as the International Day for the Elimina-

tion of Racial Discrimination. Canada, primarily the heritage ministry, followed suit in 1989, fully recognizing the worldwide calendar event.

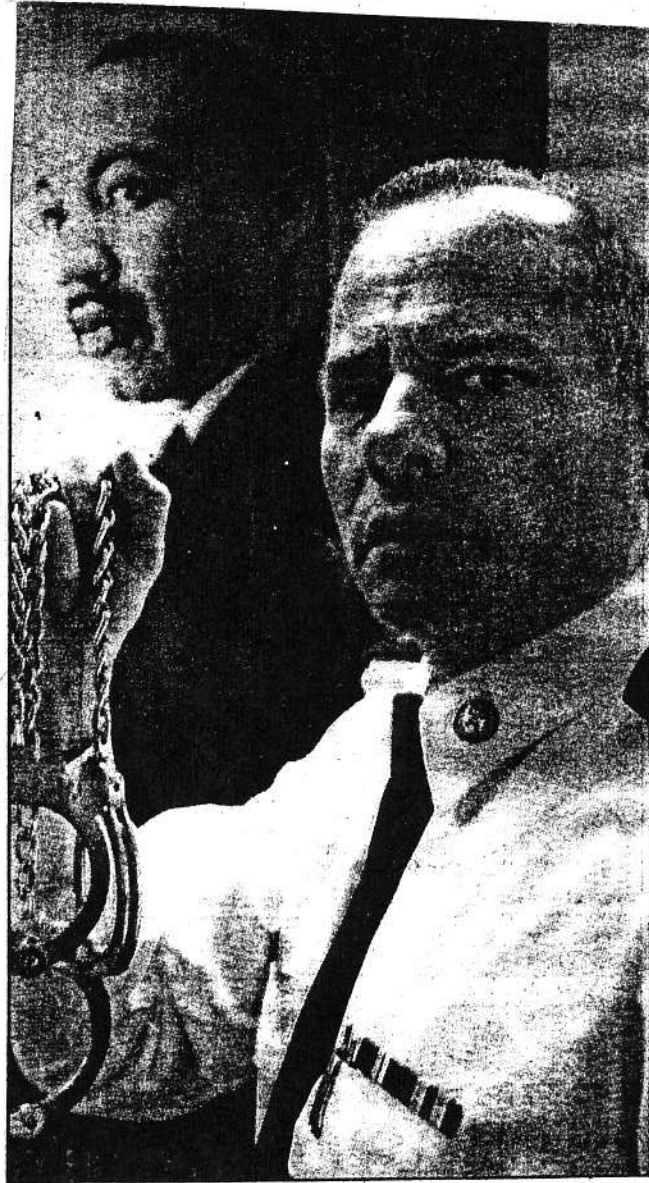
"This year I'll be doing my eighth annual International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination march and candlelight vigil," he said.

This year's event, to be held this year at the Hallelujah Fellowship Baptist Church on Pacific Ave. at 7 p.m., will have several guest speakers, entertainers and dancers, and a church choir.

As the day draws near, Kuck hopes to seek out a survivor, or witness of this massacre living in the GTA and bring them to the podium to share their first-hand experience.

"We can't get that experience from reading a book or watching TV," Kuck said.

If anybody knows of a survivor or witness to the Sharpeville event, Insp. Kuck can be contacted at 416-808-1112.



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Insp. Heinz Kuck of 11 Div. holds leg shackles — symbolic of the shackles of racism he hopes to break.