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Political Staff

ABOUT 200 hand-picked members of Inkatha were flown in an SADF aircraft to the Caprivi strip for military training, the Goldstone Commission was told today.

This was contained in evidence by former Inkatha member Mr Mbongeni Khumalo at a public sitting in Cape Town of the commission which is inquiring into public violence and intimidation.

His evidence, contained in an 18-page document, was read into the record by advocate Mr J J du Toit.

He said the Inkatha members were trained at a base named Hippo by SADF personnel members and a Mr Guy Boardman.

They were instructed in the handling of weapons, urban guerrilla warfare, unarmed combat, winning the support of local populations, identifying ANC or UDF members and persuading residents to be hostile and aggressive towards members of the ANC.

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By Fsther Waagh
Political Reporter

CAPE TOWN ~ Democratic
Party leader Dr Zach de Beer
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progress at Codese and thmkg
agreement On a transifjional
government shold be reiched
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first DP rÃ©port-hack on Codesa,
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Dr de Beer said other Codesa
participants would support an
agreement between the ANC

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- Codesa to hear of IFP
economic constitution

By Esther Wangh

CAPE TOWN The in-
katha Freedom Party
will propose on econom-
ic constitution af-
ter the meeting of the Co-
desa working groups

TFP spokesman Sa-
zanne Vos confirmed
that the proposal would
be made in the working
group on constitutional

proposals.

The IFP considered
that Codesa should en-
dorse the following
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should pledge judicial
enforcement of all con-
tracts entered into, pro-
vided they were not dis-
criminatory or inconsis-
tent with public safety
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ment should have the
power to expropriate
private property, but
only after establishing

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alternative. Fair and im-
mediate compensation
should be given, and the
owner should be able to
challenge the expropria-
tion and the amount.

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censoring restrictions on
private business.

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signed to encourage busi-
ness operations, capital
formation, foreign in-
vestments and exports
â\200\234For example, it would
be desirable to exempt
savings bank interest
from taxation,â\200\235 she said

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journalismâ\200\231 to be repealed

By Esther Waogh
Political Reporter

Parliament has signalled that it will repeal a2 section of the Po-Tice Act which restricts cover-age of police action.

The legislation, section 278 of the Police Act, prohibits the publication of â\200\234onfrne matterâ\200\235 about the police or police ac-tion, and places a heavy bnrden on journalists to prove beyond all doubt that allegations against the police are correct

It carries a fine of R10 000 or five yearsâ\200\231 jail, or both.

Speaking yesterday in the second-reading debate on the Police Amendment Bill, Deputy Minister of Law and Order Johan Scheepers said the sec-tion had led to few conrt cases bot much adverse criticism.

This was despite the fact that the section was seldom en-forced, and where coort cases resulted from prosecution, the accused were, in most cases, found not guilty.

Only 15 cases had been inves-tigated in terms of section 27B and there had been only. three prosecutions, Mr Scheepers said.

â\200\234The negative reaction these cases drew was therefore far more damaging than thÃ©<Qrigi-nal contraventions of section 27R. This section was therefore counter-prodoetive and it was in the interests of the South African Police that it be re-moved,â\200\235 he said.

Mr Scheepers said he had al-ways been convinced that the

police did not need this section for its own protection.

It had resulted only in friction between the police and the media, to no practical purpose and to the distinct disadvantage of the South African Police, he said

Mr Scheepers said that since the police had taken a further step in improving relations with the media, it was hoped the media will recognise this commitment to the free flow of information by more balanced and objective reporting.

Although the police did not object to constructive criticism, Mr Scheepers requested the media to refrain from unreasonable, unjustified, groundless and destructive criticism for the sake of criticism.

Peter Gastrow (DP Durban Central) welcomed the Lifting of the section and congratulated Mr Scheepers for realising that the police did not need a shield against nasty journalism.

The problem with the section was not that it had soured relations between the police and the media, but that it had had serious consequences for all South Africans as they had been prevented from learning the true state of affairs in the country, Mr Gastrow said.

The section had prevented the media from publishing the truth about police action, especially in the 1980s, he added.

Intimidation

It was also no use to say the application of section 278 had resulted in only 15 investigations and three prosecutions, as it had meant a threat, danger and intimidation to every editor and journalist.

The section intimidated the entire South African press and as a result the population was kept in the dark, Mr Gastrow said

The CP opposed the Police Amendment Bill.

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CP in new
claims of
NIS spylllg

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The Conservative Party has intensified its charges of the Government spying on it, claiming that three National Intelligence Service agents had been caught.

Claims of political espionage emerged anew in the House of Assembly yesterday as senior Conservative MPs charged that they knew of a former MP being on the NIS payroll.

â\200\234Itâ\200\231s worse than Watergateâ\204ç -

interjected Frank le Roux of ' Brakpan, the CPâ\200\231s Chief Whip.

Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg, deputy

leader of the CP, said these - agents received about R6 000 a . month. They also received sub- : sistence and transport allow- : ances and were compensated ' for services rendered -

One of them had received R3 000 for producing the mij- notes of a CP constituency council meeting and a member- ship list.

â\200\234Did they return that stuff when they got it and saw it was pure politics? What do they do with those tapes when they realise it is politics? Do they turn it off and listen no further?â\200\235 he asked.

Tom Lapgley (CP Soutpans- berg) challenged the Minister , responsible for NIS, Kobie Coet-

; see, to say whether the service . still employed MPs, full-time or : part-time.

y He flatly rejected Mr Coet- i seâ\200\231s denials that the Govern- ment was spying on the CP or

. Conservative MPs during ses-

! sions of Parliament.

tion time that security attention
Â¢ was given to any instance or in-
. dividual aiming to destabilise

! South Africa or posing a securi-
ty risk to the State.

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Mr Coetsee said -

The NIS had to give attention
to any person busy with himself
with violence, sowing unrest, or
with talk and threats of vio-
lence. Nobody was immune if
he became involved in any of
these activities

Here in South Africa the
Government spoke on its politi-
cal opponents, Mr Langley said.

This Government bags and
we know it. Certain Ministers of
this Government ferret through
files in the possession of their
departments. We know it, he
said. It is thuggery.

Mr Langley appealed to the
press not to allow this issue to
be smothered.

Mr Coetsee said in November
President de Klerk had made it
very clear that NIS would not

concentrate on a typical politi-
cal activity.

He invited MPs with any sub-
stantive allegations to discuss
them with him. If MPs had
charges, they should hasten to
the Ombudsman.

Tony Leon (DP Honghton)
acknowledged the need for in-
ternal security, but said the

limits of security had to be |

carefully defined to avoid each
and every State action being
justified and hidden by a refer-
ence to security.

The NIS seems to have often
by-passed this line and the ex-
tremely vague and general defi-
nition of national security in the
1972 Act which established it, he
said.

Government's Jnsmmons
for spying on the CP were
threadbare. They were ren-
dered even less convincing by
an appalling legacy of super
snooping through a myriad
agencies.

It remained unclear whether
NIS crossed the line between
the national interest and the
party interests of the NP, Mr
Leon said.

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By Brunwyn Wilkinson
Crime Staff
Police have acknowledged that
five people who died in the
Witbank minibas disaster last:
month may have been mur-
deved: - L e
Eastern Transvaal palice
spokesman Captain Oostewald
van Niekerk said today that
police had changed the charges
being investigated from cuipa-
ble homicide to marder. No
one had yet been charged or
arrested. :

" The change in the charge â\200\224 !

from a probe into a vehicle ac-
cident to the investigation of
murder â\200\224 follows intensive
media coverage of the deaths
of the five men. '

. Until allegations by survi-
vors of the crash were made
public, nolic were investigat-
ing only whether the men were
killed as a result of negligence.

The minibus crashed in the
early hours of January 19 when
it either rolled or was pushed
down a 30 m ravine and burst

into flames.

Sanlam is still investigating the business practices of two employees, the sole beneficiaries of life insurance policies they sold to the victims two weeks before the crash.

Lucas Loubser and Isak Kruger stood to share over R1million from the policies they sold to the eight passengers, who they had employed to sell clothing in Pietersburg.

Three survivors of the crash have charged that Mr Loubser had been driving but was not in the vehicle when it crashed

Captain van Niekerk said police were still awaiting reports

from forensic and mechanical |

experts who examined the site of the crash and the minibas. The crash area was cordoned off by police only 12 days after the crash, - =
â\200\230Sanlam chief legal adviser-
Emel Linde said this morning that a top-level investigation

into the business history of Mr Loubser and Mr Kruger was |

drawing to a close. He said .
a hearing would be held soon.

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By Carina le Grange

The 4 pm showdown under a blazing sun between the Conservative Party and National Party before hundreds of students in Potchefstroom yesterday turned out to be more of a polite clash of ideas than a bloody duel

Brave and alone, Andries Beyers, the CP candidate in the February 19 by-election, faced NP opponent Theuns Kruger and Minister of Finance Barend du Plessis in a two-hour battle of words.

Dubbed the Battle of Potchefstroom, the debate was presented by the students' political council at Potchefstroom University.

Chairman Professor Potgieter of the department of political sciences pleaded open-mindedness before he introduced them.

Professor Potgieter need not have feared: even the CP supporters' heckling was gentle. NP supporters showed their feelings with polite applause.

An army of men with two-way radios made sure that only about a third of the students, university staff and journalists entered. Armed police also kept watch

' By the end of the confrontation no blood showed and indeed, hardly a rude word was said.

It is true Mr du Plessis pointed out to Mr Beyers that apartheid had never worked and self-determination would not either.

He also said not even a

first year economies students would have accepted Mr Beyers's view of the economy under a CP government.

Mr Beyers, in turn, pleaded with Mr du Plessis to take hold of the hand held out by the CP on behalf of the Afrikaner, to take the hand of the people and to let go of the hand of Mandela.

Reporters were not taking bets on who was in the lead in Potchefstroom even though only Mr Beyers was

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Ministerial backing . . . Theuns Kruger of the NP had the support of Finance Minister Barend du Plessis in what turned out to be a courteous clash.

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Individuals to put
ideas to Codesz}_

CAPE TOWN - An invitation to
individuals and Organisations in
SA to make Written submissions
to Codesa would be extended
within 10 days, Dp leader Zach de
Beer said yesterday. - .

De Beer, Co-representative on the
Codesa management committees, said
personal appearances by people
might follow 1 ions,
adding

He suggested an interim govern.

ended by the end of the Year and a
decision made

latter will be a broad-based, moder-
| & government of the centre, in
[Which I believe South Africans will
| feel confidence,

â\200\234The constitutional principles will
| include universal franchise, propor-

Local representation 5 bill of rights,
decentralised government and â\200\224
think â\200\224 a form of power-sharing 5t
the executive level â\204ç :

There could, however, be lengthy
negotiations on the content of a bill of
rights and on property rights :

De Beer committed the DPâ\200\231s sup-
port to President F W de Klerk in
getting majority support in referen-
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said there was nothing offensive in
principle in the NPâ\200\231 plans and that #
the NP and the ANC -could reach -
agreement, the other parties would
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Beer said) :

He emphasised that economic un-

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ANC, PAC discuss forming youth forum |

THE ANC Youth League (ANCYL) held discussions with the PAC youth wing Azanyu yesterday as part of its effort to form a broad youth forum.

Â© ANCYL information seÃ©cretary Parks Mankahlana said yesterday the meeting agreed on the need for such a forwmn Al-though there were differences about who should participate in such a forum, discussions would continue, he said

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cutting across political and ideological divides. But other groups had proposed a youth front or a youth parliament, he said

Azapoâ\200\231s youth wing Aziyo was scheduled to take part in yesterday's discussion but members did not attend the meeting

The ANCYL had canvassed the idea of 3 | youth forum with, among others, the Jewish Federation of Youth Organisations and | the NP youth wing.

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MORE than 80 Znins carrying knob-
kerries were disarmed by police on a
traxn between Jeppe and Crosvenor
mnons last night, a police spokes-
fnan said.

Â« The spokesman said the Zalus, who
were chanting, attempted to seize the
sreapons back but were then escorted
withant incident to Nancefield hostel,
swhere their weapans were returned.
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' friends of the victims of â\200\230the most
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Police spokesman Capt Burger van
Rooyen conftimed yesterday that
Van der Merwe would meet Nel, but
could not say what form the new
initiatives would take.

On January 29 police announced
that they were implementing hody
searches and the nse of metal detec-
tors to sopport measures introduced
last year.

These had included the erection of
fencing, charge offices, improved.
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Sapa reports that a man was found
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NIS sponsored attacks on

THE PAC yesterday accused the National Intelligence Service of sponsoring recent attacks on teachers at Katlehong schools and of burning a Kathorus College of Education building.

An NIS spokesman denied the allegations which, he said, were aimed at damaging the image of the NIS.

At a news conference yesterday, PAC student organisation Paso said those responsible for the attacks were a dissident PAC formation, the Revolutionary Watchdogs. No registered member of the PAC, however, was involved in the attacks.

Paso publicity secretary Eugene Motati said its investigations had established that - the majority of Revolutionary Watchdog members were â\200\234on the stateâ\200\231s payrollâ\204¢. He said the NIS had embarked on a programme of â\200\234dividing the liberation movements by using elements who pose as { radicals while they are criminals

Katlehong teachers â\200\224 PAC

â\200\234These elements are engaged in a fixed

programme of discrediting the PAC by |

making the PAC appear as a group of thugs and criminals.â\200\235 i o

In response to questions on whether the Paso Katlehong branch had been involved in the attacks in the light of their praise of the attacks, Paso general secretary Lawrence Ngandela said previous reports on the Paso Katlehong branch were not accurate,

Ngandela later said they had decided to

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INDUSTRY sources do not expect the
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cued by overseas buyers - at least,
not in the short term,

â\200\230 The Multi Listing Service (MLS) survey
carried out for Business Day, Pam Gold-
ing EStates and the Seeff Property Organi-
sation said that despite excellent foreign
interest in the SA Property market, there
was a little chance of a surge in foreign
buyers until the threat of political
violence was removed.

: The companies the two largest estate
agencies actively canvassing overseas
buyers â\200\224 formed part of a survey on MLS
members to determine the potential
number of foreign buyers.

: While all of the members were optimistic
that there would eventually be a strong
foreign buying force, they felt this would
only be materialised once full political unity

< â\200\234 While foreign interest in 54 property is
high, perceptions of SA still remain ex-
tremely negative, â\200\235 said Seeff Property Or-
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McKee, who has just returned from a
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