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Erosion <
of trust

UR LEADING article on Satur-

day was headed "Cautious opti-

mism." Had it been possible to
write it a few hours later in the light
of stunning revelations that the Gov-
ernment gave Inkatha R250-000, it
might have been more aptly titled
"Plunge into pessimism" or

"Inkathagate."

The most damaging aspect of the

affair is the further erosion of trust
between President de Klerk and
ANC president Nelson Mandela. Mu-

tual trust is essential if negotiations
on a new constitution are to proceed.

Confidence in the sincerity and au-
thority of the Government has been
shaken, not least among those who
have taken Mr de Klerk at his word
and started lifting sanctions
against the advice of the ANC.

The damage done to Inkatha is
probably irreparable and there
may be more to come. Now we know
why Government ministers gave eva-
sive answers on four occasions to

questions about National Intelli-

gence Service support for Inkatha.
But truth will out. It would have
been better to have admitted, as the
Government now has, "Yes, we gave

Mr Mahdela, now poised to regain :

much of the moral and tactical high

ground he was losing to Mr de Klerk, says there can be no question of resuming negotiations for the time being. Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, and perhaps others, may have to be sacrificed. It will also have to be established beyond doubt that the Government itself does not have a double agenda. If rogue elements are at work, the world must know who they are, how extensive they are, and whether they can be brought under control.

Having said that, there should be understanding for Mr de Klerk's position, just as there should for Mr Mandela's. The problems faced by the bold reformer who in less than 18 months removed all apartheid legislation are, if anything, greater than those of the outlawed liberation movement now seeking its rightful place in the sun. Both leaders have shadowy extremist groups and rival organisations to contend with, wild men who want negotiations to break down and who are working towards that end and the utter chaos that would ensue.

That is why, after the mess has been cleaned up, the major players will have to pick up the pieces and patiently put them together again. Much has been achieved already, and the opportunities waiting to be grasped are enormous. It is a mistake to see every setback as a terminal disaster.

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and the policy have changed.â\200\231

That still leaves a large question mark over other uses of secret slush funds totalling R380 million.

Persistent ANC charges that the police and Inkatha act in collusion, now loom larger than ever, compounded by new and specific allegationÂ\$ that a Recce unit of the SADF was Involved in the slaughter of civilians on trains. This has been denied, and the inquiry ordered must be completed as soon as possible.

ence will go ahead in August in spite of the Inkatha Free-

dom Party's rejection of the concept.

IFP leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi said the conference, intended to create a broad grouping of organisations which fought for the oppressed, would amount to

lack of ganging-up on whites.

However, Pan Africanist Congress deputy president Dikgang Moseneke said yesterday that the conference, which the ANC and PAC had agreed to convene in Cape Town in late August, would go ahead as planned. Many organisations had indicated they would be attending, he said.

Political Correspondent

ANC spokesman Gill Marcus said Inkatha's involvement had never been an issue: "It will go ahead with or without them," she said.

Dr Buthelezi's comments have also led to the cancellation of a planned meeting between the full executive committees of the IFP and PAC on August 15.

Mr Moseneke said the main purpose of the meeting would have been to discuss the IFP's participation in the Patriotic Front and there was therefore no purpose in holding it.

Dr Buthelezi

INKATHA Freedom
Party president Mangos-
uthu Buthelezi neatly
side-stepped publicly
pronouncing what seems
to be the IFP's definite
moves towards a Nation-
al Party-led alliance.
The first indications of
the IFP edging towards
the NP and its allies is
the fact that all political
parties represented in
government received in-
vitations to the IFP na-
tional conference held in
Ulundi over the weekend.

An invitation was not
extended to the African
National Congress.

Dr Buthelezi's expla-
nation was that they

ANC to IFP conferences
and vice versa until re-
lations had normalised
between the two organi-
sations.

would not be inviting the

Suggestions of
alliance with Nats
are neatly avoided

He would not respond |
to questions from jour- |
nalists whether he felt

normal.

Last week speculation
was rife that the IFP
would emerge from its
conference choosing to
throw its weight behind
a NP-led alliance.

At the conference it-
self, delegates received
the NP representative,
Minister of Constitution-
al Affairs Gerrit Viljoen,
and the Conservative
Party's Tom Langley
warmly, applauding and
cheering loudly as both -

men read out their messages of support.

Mr Langley said in his speech that there was much in common between the IFP and the CP;

This was rejected by Dr Buthelezi, who told a

relations between the |
NP/CP and IFP were

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media briefing that there was no talks of an alliance with any political party or organisation.

However Dr Buthelezi, faced with either opting for a Patriotic Front with other anti-apartheid organisations or joining a NP-led alliance, made it quite clear that he did not prefer the first option.

The conference itself spared nothing in its attack on the African National Congress and: its allies, casting slights on the ANC and its leadership.

In a resolution passed by the IFP, the organisation called on President F.W. de Klerk to initiate-early discussions and consultations with

" all political parties jand

to convene a national multi-party conference
as soon as possible
with the primary aim of initiating negotiations for a new constitution.

In another resolution, the IFP said that aj Pa

triotic Front would be detrimental to the establishment of trust.

The organisation resolved to urge the ANC/PAC front to desist from transplanting foreign processes into the South African political scene.

The IFP rejected the concept of a PF, saying it was regressive land essentially appealing to the apartheid past.

However, the PF is favoured by both the ANC

and the PAC and the two organisations met in Harare earlier this year to start the process of forming a united front against apartheid.

lations of government funding to the

Daily News Reporter Vasantha Angamuthu reports from Ulundi

. THE Inkatha Freedom Party indulged in a spate of media-bashing at its weekend national conference, with IFP president Mangosuthu Buthelezi

labelling the media anti-Inkatha and partial.

Repeated attacks on journalists present at the conference continued through the weekend following the continued coverage and comment on

IFP.

Dr Buthelezi said yesterday that he was not the darling of the media because he was an indigenous leader who doesn't lean on any liberal or anyone.

The IFP is so detested because it is proving a

point that the sons and daughters of Africa can run an organisation like this on our pittance, he said.

The Inkatha leader said the Press had linked the media reports to violence in the country.

plying weâ\200\231re responsible
for the violenceâ\200\235. :

â\200\234Yet just to show how
anti-us the media is, we
were not given a chance
to give our side,â\200\235 he said.

- Dr Buthelezi picked

out the call by newspa-
pers for his resignation,
saying: â\200\234If the Sunday
Times, the Weekly Mail
and others think the fu--
ture of the country can
be determined without
an impact by Mangos-
uthu Buthelezi, they need
their heads read.â\200\235

Before his address,
IFP officials read

â\200\230lengthy media reports on
the government funds
controversy from a Sun-
day newspaper. 1 .

The strongest attack
on the media came at a
Press briefing on Satur-
day, when the Inkatha
leader repeatedly insult-
ed journalists.

Asked by an Austra-
lian journalist whether
he could be assured that
the lunch journalists had
been invited to that day
had not been sponsored
by the Government, Dr
Buthelezi responded: â\200\234I
wish I knew your parents
because you are ill

â\200\230brought up. That is a
rude questionâ\200\235.

He labelled journalists
as â\200\234ANC supportersâ\200\235 and
attacked them for being
â\200\234â\200\230white journalists with

- no knowledge of the cul-

_ture of South African
politicsâ\200\235.

- Yesterday, the last day
â\200\230of the conference, a reso-
lution was passed ex-
pressing â\200\234disgust at the
media double standards,
which offers no criticism
of assistance rendered to
the ANCâ\200\235.

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It's wrong/

RESIDENT FW de Klerk is facing
P.his worst crisis since taking over
the leadership of the country.

Not only has the delicate process
towards constitutional negotiations taken
a bad knock but, even worse, his own
reputation is now finally on the line
among people whose goodwill he needs
most. :

De Klerk asked blacks to trust him.

It was a lot to ask considering the un-
happy history between De Klerk's party
and most of the black community.

Nevertheless, certain organisations and
sectors of society, including the ANC,
people like Archbishop Desmond Tutu
and even this newspaper, were prepared
to give De Klerk the benefit of the doubt.

They - and we - did so because he
really seemed to be trying. Prisoners were
released, long-banned political parties

were unbanned, De Klerk undertook to

get on with constitutional talks as soon as
possible and appeared to have the
courage to face his own far rightwing.

But trouble developed with all these
programmes. The exiles are still not
home, the release of prisoners is a com-
plete mess, there is still not even a date for
talks and the far rightwing seems as if it's
slipping out of control.

And now, worst of all, there is evi-

dence, confirmed by De Klerk's people,

that his own security forces are secretly
using the public's money to help Inkatha
against its main political rival, the ANC.

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this was done after De Klerk came to power and, whatâ\200\231s more, was authorised by some of his own Cabinet Ministers.

The Government has been using taxpayersâ\200\231 money secretly to boost one of the other parties before promised constitutional negotiations, negotiations which the Government has itself said it wishes to lead.

This is wrong. It is grossly unfair.

And unless De Klerk is very careful now, unless he is prepared to fire the Cabinet Ministers who are involved, unless he is prepared once and for all to clean out the shadowy corners in his security forces

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and unless he is prepared to come totally clean about what other projects have been funded and with how much money, then he is going to blow all his trustworthiness out of the window.

He must not underestimate the magnitude of the crisis. 3

If he tries a cover-up this time, his standing in the eyes of the majority of

blacks will be ruined.

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By Bsgb Reberton
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WASHINGTON â\200\224 The secret
funding of Inkatha by tke secu-
rity police could obsiruct South| .
Afriëaâ\200\231s access to a multibil-
lion-rand loan from the Interna-
tional Monetary Fund and is
â\200\230also likely to embarrass Presi-
dent Buosh and his advisers. -
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who support sanctions con-h

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the Gramm amendment, which

restricts US' support-for IME|

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.closure of the secret funding of
Inkatha would reinforce many
lingering doubts in Congress
about the claim by Mr Bush and
US Assistant Secretary of State
for African Affairs Hermaw
Cohen thatâ\200\231the SA Government
was committed to negotiafions
â\200\234In good faithâ\204ç.

The Gramm amendment will
be 2 part of a legislative pack-
age which Congress will be
called upon to approve, proba-
bly in the next three months.
This, advisers argne, would give
supporters of sanctions two
poweriul advantages

They could argne that they
are not calling for new sanc-
tions, boi merely the revision of
an amendment to Iegislation al-
ready before Congress and they
could offer badly needed votes
in exchange for a tonghened
Gramm amendment.

Whether or not such a scenar-
10 Is played oat will probably be
decided in the next few weeks.
But crocial to 2oy decision will
be President de Klerkâ\200\231s re-

sponse in deed, rather than in
word, to the Inkatha funding

Buthelezi offers to quit as leader

Cabinet meets
as funds row
imperils talks

ALLEGATIONS that government donated R3m to Inkatha will dominate an extraordinary three-day Cabinet meeting starting today. -

An extended Cabinet, including deputy ministers and provincial administrators, will meet at an undisclosed venue today and tomorrow.

On Wednesday, Cabinet ministers will hold a regular meeting to try to formulate a strategy on the latest scandal, the first to be exposed under the leadership of President F. W. de Klerk.

A spokesman for De Klerk's office said yesterday he was sure the disclosures that government had funded Inkatha would form part of the discussions, but there was no agenda.

It was disclosed on Friday that government had given Inkatha R250 000 for two political rallies in the belief that these constituted anti-sanctions activities,

The allocations were made from the R380m secret services budget on the motivation of security policemen and with Foreign Affairs approval.

ANC President Nelson Mandela said on Saturday government's admission had threatened the peace process, Zapa-Heuter reports. Speaking in Madrid at the start of a six-nation tour he said: "In light of this evidence there can be a complete breakdown in relations between the ANC and the government which might put an end altogether to the peace process."

And ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said the organisation would not enter a multi-party conference or any constitutional negotiations until government resolved issues such as violence and its support for Inkatha, Linden Birns reports.

BILLY PADOCK
and PATRICK BULGER

However, Niehaus said five working

groups set up last month and comprising ANC, Inkatha, government, church and business representatives, would continue drawing up a code of conduct (or security forces, political parties and proposals for

monitoring groups. :

Umhlanga DP MP Xobus Jordaan said yesterday he was certain Law and Order

Minister Adriaan Vlok knew about a further ;

R2m given :0 the Inkatha-affiliated United Workers' Union of SA (Uwuin), which was formed in 1988 to oppose Cosatu. He had evidence that government had been funding Uwuin since 1986 and the total amount disclosed to him was R5m.

He said he had spoken (0 DP leader Zach de Beer and (former Inkatha secretary-general Oscar Dhlomo after the Vlok meeting and they had convinced him to continue his questioning. This eventually led to a denial from De Klerk that government was funding any political party or organisation in a partisan fashion.

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Vlok refused to comment yesterday, beyond saying he had ordered an investigation into the R5m. He said the funding of Inkatha had happened prior to the investigation De Klerk had ordered (in March last year and would not happen again :

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possible setback to negotiations that the revelations presented.

De Klerk was apparently in a rage on Friday when news of the funding was published and tried to contact Mandela.

The funding issue threw Inkatha's 16th conference into turmoil at the weekend.

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Delegates meeting outside the capital re-elected Mangosuthu Buthelezi as Inkatha president yesterday after he had offered to step down. Delegates then hoisted him shoulder-high in a demonstration of support.

Buthelezi admitted Inkatha had a bank account at a Durban bank â\200\224 apart from its Ulundi account â\200\224 and that it was not unusual for anonymous donations to be deposited in this account.

But he denied dealing with top security

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police figures in Durban. He also distanced himself from the two rallies government. -

admitted funding.

Addressing Saturdayâ\200\231s conference, Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen said â\200\234the payments made to Inkatha were not in support of this organisationâ\200\231s general political activitiesâ\200\235.

Viljoen said the grants should be interpreted in the light of the specific circumstances at the time they were made.

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BUSINESS DAY, Monday, July 22 1991

COMMENT

It wonâ\200\231

OVERNMENT worked through Thursday night and most of Friday on its reply to v thÃ© revelations in the Weekly â\200\234"Mail that it had funded two Inkatha rallies. Its story that the R250 000 L was part of an anti-sanctions cam- . -paigm just-won't wash. The disclo- ,msure simply confirms what has been bosuspected all along â\200\224 government is backing Inkatha in its struggle â\200\234â\200\234against the ANC. |, As usually happens when the tip of the iceberg is exposed, more is .quickly being revealed. DP MP Ko- | .bus Jordaen, whose questions in

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â\200\230has beenâ\200\231 given to the Inkatha-
â\200\230backed trade union, Uwusa, which
â\200\234was formed largely as a counter to
[-the ANC-aligned Cosatu.

At least government has had the
,good-sense this time not to try and
â\200\230lie its way out of trouble. With hand
. on his heart, Law and Order Minis-
'ter Adriaan Vlok says it won't hap-
: pen again. He admits that SA Police
(' payments have been made to
| Uwusa â\200\234to counter intimidation, il-

legal actions and related violence
_on the labour frontâ\200\235, but disputes
"vthe amount.

L This latest episode in the long
::series of clandestine operations go-
ing back to the Information Scandal
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- mine the wholÃ©.process of constitu-
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made before he clamped down on
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interestâ\200\235.

It undermines the fight against !
sanctions itself, because of suspi-
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against them might have been influ-
enced by the secret campaign re-
vealed yesterday by Foreign Minis- .
ter Pik Botha. He disclosed that he :
had authorised the payments to In-
katha from the Foreign Affairs Spe- -
cial Account, to which the Cabinet -

had allocated â\200\234a certain sum of
moneyâ\200\235 to combat sanctions. Ques-

. tions will now be asked how much of

_this money might have been spent on persuading politicians â\200\224 in Africa, for instance â\200\224 to drop their opposition to sanctions.

It undermines â\200\224 perhaps destroys â\200\224 Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, whose reputation is in tatters. He is further condemned by the feeble defence of Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen at the Inkatha Freedom Partyâ\200\231s congress. Not even Buthelezi's call on divine witness will save him from the perception that he is in governmentâ\200\231s pocket.

President de Klerk, having lost the high ground which he held for so long, has no option but to rid himself of incompetent Ministers who have made him hostage to the securocrats. He should invite credible people â\200\224 from outside government if necessary â\200\224 into the Cabinet, to bring integrity to government and help him plan a fight back.

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By 'HELEN GRANGE

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By Sapa and
Fred de Lange
HEADS should roll as
a result of the revelations that the government was using taxpayers' money to fund various political movements, the Conservative Party spokesman for Law and Order. Mr C de Jager, said in a statement at the week:

end.

Yesterday the CP expressed concern that the government might have given even more money to Inkatha than the R250 000 already admitted to and the allegations of a further R5 million.

Another spokesman for the CP, Mr Fanie Jacobs, said the government's involvement with Inkatha could become a scandal such as the Watergate

scandal and if the government donated more than R250 000 they should stand up now and admit it or be doubly guilty of irregularities.

Mr Jacobs said on the evidence available at this stage. it now appeared as if other groups and people who suspected the government of supporting Inkatha to the exclusion of other political groups. might have been right all along.

He demanded that State President De Klerk prove his integrity by immediately resigning.

Mr Jacobs said if the allegation was true the government had to admit it immediately.

If they did not and it was later proved to be true, the government would lose all the credibility it had left.

Mr Jacobs also rejected
a statement by the Minis-

" Heads should
roll, says

CP%.

ter of Law and Order, Mr
Adriaan Viok, on Friday|:
in which he said the|:
grants were made to Inka- ;
tha before the govern-
ment's reform initiatives
took effect.

Mr Viok said at the
time that it all happened
in a previous dispensation
and the book on that was
now closed.

Mr Jacobs said this was|
not acceptable as the last
of the admitted fundsi
were paid over to Inkatha

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FROM PAGE 1

two months after Mr De
Klerk made his February
2 speech.

â\200\234 Admittedly the ANC
had not yet been un-
banned at that stage, but
the new dispensation had
been well on its way,â\200\235" he
said.

Mr Jacobs also referred
to the possibility of an al-
liance of the National
Party and Inkatha under a
new constitution and said
in such a case the goveri-
ment was using state

funds to get a political advantage for itself.

â\200\234The government is so dishonest and unpredictable that only Mr De Klerk himself will know if his honour will force him to resign,â\200\235 he said.

Mr De Jager said there was no assurance that only Inkatha received money and said the possibility existed that the ANC and Idasa might also have benefited in the interest of peaceâ\200\235

â\200\234Heads

â\200\234During the recent parliamentary session, the CP asked whether the government was funding organisations like Idasa. The government did not answer this question and it is clear that they had

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something to hide.

Â« According to Press reports, Chief (Mangosuthu) Buthelezi is quoted as saying the IP and the ANC, as political parties, are joint recipients of some of these millions

and are jointly involved in the spending of government money for peace.

â\200\234The CP wants to know if this is in fact so, and what money is going to which political organisation."â\200\235 said Mr De Jager.

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Church

for FW probe

CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 The
Aunglican Church in
Cape Town, led by
Archbishop Desmond
Tutu, has called for a
judicial commission of
inquiry to examine the
involvement of State
President De Klerk in
the government deci-
sion to give financial
support to Inkatha.

In a resolution passed
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Council yesterday, it said
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The council is chaired |

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FOREIGN Affairs Minister, Pik Botha, said yesterday he and his department had from time to time supported the private sector, academics, and several organisations in their efforts to fight sanctions against South Africa.

Mr Botha was elaborating on his earlier report for a political objective or ideology, but authorised the channeling of State money purely for the prevention of (urther sanctions from a special fund to tions.

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Mr Botha said it had

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the media worldwide had to be persuaded that sanctions were wrong. The stage had been reached where this had been virtually completed.

A Sunday newspaper said Mr Botha on Saturday admitted he had authorised the channeling of R250 000 of State money to Inkatha.

The money came from a huge secret slush fund concealed in the Departmentâ\200\231 of Finance budget and was used to fund two Inkatha rallies

Others helped Â£ Pik

in 1989 and 1990, the newspaper said.

The slush fund, the lion's share of which

was allocated to the Foreign Affairs Special Account, was apparently set up to combat the international sanctions campaign.

Mr Botha insisted the money given to Inkatha was used to fund two anti-sanctions rallies. Money was also given to the United Workers' Union of SA, an Inkatha affiliate.

Another Sunday newspaper said the government gave R5 million

to Inkatha in addition to the R250 000 admitted by Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok.

The newspaper quoted Democratic Party MP, Mr Kobus Jordaan, as saying: "I have confirmed about R5 million given by the government to Inkatha's trade union, Uwu-sa, some time before 1989."

Mr Jordaan said he knew exactly from where the government the money came, but he was withholding details because "the leak will be tracked down to people within the system".

A further claim in the report that Mr Vlok knew of between R1 million and R2 million being channelled to Uwusa was also not

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: Party, the main rival of the African

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*_.Vlok said Sunday he was consider-
ing resigning over the payments.

<" The revelations could hurt the
.5 credibility of Inkatha and President

+ . F.W. de Klerk's two-year-old govern- -

ment, which has taken strides to end

-+ White-minority rule.

The Sunday Star said in an edito-

- rial that de Klerk â\200\234needs to act

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The Star said Vlokâ\200\231s admission of

Ur â\200\230helping Inkatha gave weight to char-

ges that security forces were in-

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The Johannesburg Sunday Times

said the slush fund revelations

" meant that accusations that govern-

ment hit squads had assassinated

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anti-apartheid activists could be

_well-founded. ;

One after another, allegations of evil-doing which seemed incredible have proved to be true, it said in a front-page editorial.

Some of the sharpest criticism has been lodged by ANC leader Nelson Mandela, who said his group could break off relations with the government and call off plans for talks on power sharing between blacks and

" whites. .

De Klerk is trying to bring together opposition groups for talks on a new constitution that will extend voting rights to the 30-million black majority..

But Mandela said late last week that the latest disclosures have put the ANC and the government on a collision course that could lead to a breakdown of strained relations.

The ANC and Inkatha have waged a power struggle for leadership of the anti-apartheid movement since the mid-1980s, and 6,000 people have been killed in clashes between supporters in black townships. The ANC

as alleged the government secretly aided Inkatha, a charge the government and Inkatha had denied.

On Sunday, Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi said he was never informed ... that (government) money had been deposited in an Inkatha bank account. -

Other top Inkatha officials also denied knowledge of the money. Buthelezi said many anonymous payments were made to an Inkatha bank account set up to receive contributions from donors wishing to avoid identification. . Buthelezi was re-elected as Inkatha's leader Sunday as the conference concluded in Ulundi, the capital of the Zulu homeland. Buthelezi is

chief minister of the homeland.

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By Vusi Ngema
LOCAL peace initiatives between the

Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) and the |
African National Congress (ANC) could 3

receive a timely boost this week follow-
ing an agreement last weekend on a draft

national peace accord which, for the first |

time, includes the government as a key
player in the peace process.

At the time of the January 29 national | 5

agreement between the IFP and the ANC
observers singled out the exclusion of
the government in the agreement as a
major stumbling block. In the wake of
the Inkatha scandal the government's
hand has been forced into participating,
prompting a new round of optimism.

This week, ANC branches in the Natal
region will be meeting to review the
whole peace effort. Ways of taking for-
ward the various peace initiatives in the
region will be discussed at the meeting.

The present national peace initia-
tive, for the first time locks together all
the sides involved in the violence that has
raged in our country, so in that sense it
might have a better chance of succeed-
ing, ANC Southern Natal vice chairper-
son Jeff Radebe said.

The national draft accord, agreed upon
by the IFP, the ANC and the government
envisages various mechanisms to ensure

impartial policing and tolerance among |

various political groups. It also provides
for the appointment of an independent or
retired judge to investigate causes of
violence. g

Various boards for adjudication,
including a police board, have been set

| up to ensure the success of the mecha-

nisms.

The national agreement comes at a time when various peace talks at grass-root level need some revival. The Lower Umfolozi Peace Accord, in particular, which is in desperate need of national

intervention following a deadlock at | regional level, is set to benefit from such an initiative.

The accord, which was the first formal agreement between the IFP and the ANC, started out in a promising way, largely due to the facilitative role of local business in the initiative. [t came to a standstill after a report back rally on the accord was called on the same day that King Goodwill Zwelithini had held his Kingâ\200\231s Park imbizo last year.

According to ANC Northern Natal convener, Willis Mchunu, a meeting of executive bodies of both organisations was proposed to defuse the stalemate.

â\200\230We have also tried to get in touch wnth Southern Natal chairperson Jacob

ZUma as well as Dr Frank Mdlalose. We

are even ready to recommend that the national delegation, together with the leadership in the region, meet the king in order to clear up the misunderstanding,â\200\231 Mchunu said.

Far less successful have been peace |,

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initiaves in the Southern and Midland regions of Natal. The common complaint from ANC officials in both regions is that IFP officials were inconsistent in their attendance of meetings.

In Port Shepstone, Inkatha individu-

als who attended the meetings did not

represent their constituencies since they pleaded lack of a mandate in each and

every minor decision that had to be taken, according to Siyabonga Cwele, ANC

Southern Natal REC member.

In Umgababa a joint rally held earlier this year between ANC and IFP - members addressed jointly by Zuma and *

Mdlalose has brought temporary relief to the area and has seen a decline in the number of clashes between the two sides, according to Radebe.

At Ndwedwe, formerly an area of bloody conflict and massive flight of

residents, an uneasy stability has been established.

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The draft Peace Accord between the ANC, government and IFP has renewed hope for lasting peace in South Africa

maintained and the number of casualties has dropped dramatically, -as a result of peace efforts in the area.

Of all the battle zones, the Midlands region remains the area of the highest incidents of conflict.

ANC officials in the region concede that no peace initiative undertaken in the region has been successful. ANC Richmond branch chairperson Sifiso Nkabinde said that six meetings in the Richmond area have been held with the IFP and that none of these had been fruitful. On the eve of what was regarded as a vital peace meeting in the area, 16 people were killed and moves to repatriate refugees who had fled came to a standstill. Nkabinde said that church groups have taken over the brokerage of the peace following the killings.

Nkabinde said in areas like Mooi River and Wembezi the prospects of

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peace were at an all time low in the light of the incessant fighting that was still raging. The inclusion of a code of conduct that would bind security forces in their daily policing tasks has been widely welcomed since, according to Nkabinde, security forces have been frequently implicated in acts of aggression against Richmond residents in the past months.

Mchunu said that the behaviour of the police had changed slightly after the signing of the Lower Umfolozi Accord and they had begun to arrest some of the [FP vigilantes involved in violence.

This was a welcome development even though the police were not as thorough as we would have preferred.

The ultimate outcome of the peace initiative, however, is linked to the destiny of the refugees who have been displaced by the violence, according to observers.

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OPINION

Patrick Laurence assesses whether the SA Communist Party can turn the tide of history

Eyeing the corridors of power

UNLIKE nearly all (s ideo-
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South African Communist

Party lIs not In disarray
but knocking at Protoriaâ\200\231s gates
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gaining a share of power in & post-
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proval of the ANC rank and file,

The exact strength of tho SACP
in the upper echelons of the ANC
Is a matter of Intense bui impre-
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about the â\200\234chorus of red-balting
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press and chides the press for spe-
culating on how many of the S0

divectly elected ANC executlve
members are communists.

The SACP's close relationship
with the ANC seems Lo ensure
that it will be carried to power by
the ANC.

But, If President de Klerk suc-
ceeds in fulfilling what 15 rapidly
emetgng as his prefoerred game
plan, the SACP will not realide its
dream of power. Mr de Klerk's
strategy Is to construet an anti-
ANC alliance, known loosely as
the Christian Democratic Alll-
ance, with which to challenge and
defeat the ANC In South Africa's
first non-raclal election,

A defeated ANC will certainly
look for acapegoats in the event of
defeat at the pells, The SACP will
undoubtedly be a prime target,

Even new the ANC-SACP alli-
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the SACP as one of the factors im-
peding the ANC cam{mlgn to win
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oured and Indian communities.

Allan Boesak, former presldent
of the World Alllance of Reformed
Churches, has expressed eoncorn
aver the role of communists in the
ANC, naming lt as a reason for

delaying his decision to join the ANCG; it, the issue of communism in the ANC, is now being addressed, Dr Boesak observes emphatically.

In a recent interview, published in The Star, newly-elected ANC president Nelson Mandela implicitly acknowledges that there are tensions between the different ideological tendencies in the ANC. Talking of capitalism, Fabian socialism and Marxist socialism as tendencies in the ANC, he says: "We (will) have to include what

* we believe in, That would be dangerous at the moment because it would split us from top to bottom,"

In a brief look into the post-apartheid future, b Mandela envisages a parting with the SACP: "They (the communists) will take their own line ... which we will not follow. We won't follow socialism. We have our own programme."

Earlier Mr Mandela argues that the ANC has its own agenda, to which the SACP subscribes, although, he comes close to suggesting, as a condition of its membership of the alliance.

Mr Mandela's remarks call into

question the thesis that the SACP can and will ride to power on the ANC's back, They resonate, too, with a still inchoate but definite feeling in the ANC that it must assert its own identity and not allow itself to be overshadowed ideologically by the SACP.

An SACP member who occupies a key position in the ANC offers another perspective on the same process. Speaking on condition of anonymity, he says philosophically: "When a liberation movement smells power, it begins to purge itself of communists ... Some communists even begin to purge themselves." "When

He mentions three members of the ANC executive; Thabo Mbeki,

the ANC's urban secretary for in-

-ternational affairs, Jacob Zuma, its intelligence chief and newly elected deputy to Mr Ramaphosa,

and Aziz Pahad; all three have, he
says, begun to distance them-
selves from the SACP, in spite
of being members of its central
committees.

These are developments that
make it foolhardy to assume that
the SACP will assume power
through its alliance with, and pene-
tration of, the ANC, Against that,

however, It is equally facile to
conclude that the SACP will ot-
taste power in the next few years.
The SACP has faced attempts
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ANC or to isolate communists by
drawing African nationalists out
of the ANC:

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Mr Mandela as a younger man led
an abortive bid to expel commu-
nists from the ANC,

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tists first tried to drive commu-
nists out and then, when they were
forced to withdraw themselves, to
lo themselves up as the authentic
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ist heritage.

@ In the 1970s, when eight nation-
alists, led by Tennyson Makliwane,
were expelled after attacking the
role of communists in the ANC,
The SACP has travelled a long
and arduous path since its forma-
âs in the early 1920s, surviving
ostensibly from black exclusivists
and from white supremacists.

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tussles with âfascistsâ, black and
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i The Star Monday July 22 1991â\200\231

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i State, President,â\200\235 Mr Viek

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~. Interviewed on TV1's
"Agendaâ\200\235 news programme

by Anton Harber, editor of
The Weekly Mail who first
disclosed Government fund-

"ing of Inkatha who Mr Viok

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conceded that up to R1,56 mil-
lion of taxpayers' money had
been channelled into In-
katha's trade union, the Unit-
ed Workers Union of South
Africa (Uwusa), :

This was in addition to
R250 000 paid to sponsor two
IFP rallies.

Mr Viok dismissed as
a way off the mark claims
that R6 million had been
channelled to Uwusa,

He disclosed that senior
IFP officials had reported
back to the Government on
how "each and every cent"
had been spent, :

However, in a heated In-
terview with newspaper
journalist on "Agenda"
Chief Mangosuthu Buthelez
angrily denied that he or

IFP officials were aware of :

the Government aid.

In other dramatic develop-
ments yesterday, renewed
calls were made for Mr
Viok's resignation; the Con-
servative Party called for
the entire Government to re-
sign; Chief Buthelexi re-
ferred to the disclosures as
"hush, ., .; and Foreign Af-
fairs Minister Pik Botha jus-
tified the payments as part
of a widespread sanctions-
campaign,

In Ulundi, Chief Buthelez
who was re-elected unan-
imously as IFP leader at the
organization's national con-
ference yesterday dis-
missed calls for his resig-
nation by saying that anyone
who thought the country's fu-
ture could be decided with-
out his participation should
have "held their heads up",

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By Christopher Munnlon In Johannesburg

H Africa's Law and Malan, Defence Minister. Mr
Minister, Mr Adriaan Vlok was asked in a televise
said yesterday he was debate yesterday if he
dering resigning OVER thought he should resign to
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sainly-Zulu Inkatha power-sharing talks between
om party, rival of the thegovernment and the ANC.
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Â¢ peace process in South Mr Mandela is known to be
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e scandal grew yesterday They have embarrassed him
claims that the govern- with a large section of mili-
t had provided more than tant ANC members who have
illion for Inkatha. repeatedly warned - him he
r Nelson Mandcla, ANC was putting too juuch trust in
sident, said that he thegovernment.
ted whether a complete Any government denials of
kdown in negotiations involvement with Inkatha or
the government could be the Zulu factions in the town+â\200\231
ided. ship violence arÃ© now likely
r de Klerk is under lo be disbelieved.
inse pressure to sack Mr Mr Mandela, in Spain yes:
k and General Magnus terday at the start of 4 tour of
European and South Ameri-
can countries, said apartheid
was â\200\234as alive and destructive

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POFLers weie still pussible tar-
gets for death squads.

Ilis current mission â\200\224 to
appeal for the maintenance ol
cconomic sanctions â\200\224 is cer-
tain to fall on more sympa-
thetic ears as a resull of the
funding scandal.

The Johunnesburg Sunday
Srar claimed that the Â£53,000
Mr Viok: admitted in state funds for two Inkatha

secret funding rallies admitted by Mr Viok

was only the *â\200\230tip of the
icebuerg'.

The paper said it had estab- |
lished that the government's

secret funding involved
amounts of more than £1 mil
lion, most of it to help Inkatha
establish its own black trade
union.

Chief Mangosuthu Buthe:

lezi, Inkatha Freedom party o
president, denied receiving Point of view: An Inkatha member addresses the annual conference
any such funds. The claim, he :
said, had been timed to dis- official, said the money was funding during the second
Soweto commuter rail
credit Inkatha's annual conference paid into a special fund for half of last year.
ing 26 people, last September
conference in Ulundi, the Julius Nyerere relief work'. Chief Buthelezi @ Pretoria promised an
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that funds were inquiry into claims published suburb, intended for

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4 drop in the ocean compared what they were used. that four members of the
3 T with the ANC's international Mr de Klerk issued a brief South African Defence damaged
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Mr Mandela; enraged funding, he said. statement saying he had Force's 5 Reconnaissance
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disclosures Miss Suzanne Vos, Inkatha ordered a stop to 41) covert Regiment had attacked a
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Natal â\200\230warâ\200\231 linked to

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police-funded rally

By Panla Fray

Maritzburgâ\200\231s â\200\234Seven-Day

- Warâ\200\235 began less than two

days after an Inkatha Free-

dom Party rally on March

25 last year â\200\224 sponsored by

the security police to the

tone of R150 000 â\200\224 drew

fewer than 15000 sug-"

porters.

ing for funding for the rallies

was to boost Inkathaâ\200\231s declining:

sopport. .

The week after the rally, 160

people were killed, 2 000 homes

extensively damaged, 500

dwellings burnt or totally des-

troyed and looted and 1000

homes slightly damaged

More thao 20 000 people were

displaced and left homeless.

Most of the people affected

were ANC supporters, accord-

ing to Democratic Party MP

Plerre Cronje

During the height of the war,

. Mr Vlok and IFP leader Chief

Mangesuthu Bathelez flew over

the area in a helicopter. .

. - According to Mr Cronje, DP "~

unrest monitoring began asâ\200\231

about 30 buses of Inkatha sup-

porters were brooght in from

ontlying regions to the raily,

which was addressed by Chief

Buthelezi at Durbanâ\200\231s Kings

Park Stadimm. - :

Mr Cronje said there had

been a massive police contin-

gent to escort the buses.

Only isolated skirmishes and

incidents of stone throwing

were reported.

On the Tuesday morning after the rally, 3 major wars were unleashed, said Mr Cronje.

Newspapers reported at the time that the fighting was believed to have been sparked off by the stoning of buses trans-

- porting Inkatha residents.

. The previous week, said Mr Cronje, many unarmed people

" who had attended the demonstration

At the weekend, Law and - Order Minister Adriaan Vlok conceded that part of the security police's motivation for asking -

vice to mark Sharpeville Day in Mphahlele, near Howick, were brutally dispersed by police. A culpable homicide document was opened after a young girl was knocked down by 2 police. . . .

This event contrasted with

' action taken by police on the

Tuesday at about 7.2m when between 2000 and 4000 Zulus assembled on a hill, ready to launch an attack on Caloza -

Attack

During the next three hours, police made no attempt to confront them said Mr Cronje.

Eventually the impis filed past and went on to Ashdown, where an attack was launched later the next day. 5

. Mr Cronje said he had spoken to the police and advised them to prepare themselves and take along video cameras in order to have evidence at a later stage. He was told that the army had unit on standby, but this had never been deployed.

Observers described the escalating fighting as a full-blown civil war.

That Friday, newspapers reported that a huge pall of

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smoke hung over the area' from
the scores of burning houses.

Edendale became known as |
the Valley of Death, ;=% .7 .

That week, attacks â\200\230wer
launched on various areas;:
especially Valisaki, KwaShange -
and Gezabuso, which were ANC 5=
strongholds, said Mr Gronje. â\200\224...-

â\200\234More than 20006 ANC sup-
porters were driven from their
homes. About 160 people WÃ©re

- killed â\200\224 most â\200\230of them ANC'sup-
porters. After the event there
were up to 15 000 people in refn-
geecamps.â\200\235 Â¥ 2%

About 20 groups id Maritz-
burg came together to "monitor
the crisis. A lost persons bureau
was formed, organisations.at-â\200\231
tempted to bring huge numbers -
of separated families together,
and there were many unidenti-

* fied bodies.

â\200\234During the height of the bat-
tle, Chief Buthelezi and Minis-
ter Viok visited the area by fly- .
ing overhead in a helicopter,â\200\235
said Mr Cronje.

At the time of their visit, hundreds of armed impis were gathered at homes in the area, he added.

There has never been an investigation into the violence despite calls for them. Very few, If any, arrests have been made.

. And the war in Natal was
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The fact is that since January this year there has been 2 consistent onslaughts against the ANC strongholds of Npalene and Magoda outside Richmond, said Mr Cronje, :

He said that by Easter between 30000 and 40000 people had been driven from their homes.

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ULUNDI 224 The storm over funding for the Inkatha Freedom Party dominated much of its 16th annual conference.

In one resolution, the IFP warned the Sunday Times and the Weekly Mail that their handling of the revelations was fanning the flames of violence,

The resolution described some media reports as vicious propaganda and expressed dis-

No SA future without me -
g The Sunday,

gust at media double Standards
With no criticism of assistance to the ANC.

Inkatha said the ANC's gleeful participation in the sordid -

business of smearing the IFP president had to end.

" Chief Buthelezi was genuinely re-elected leader of the IFP. He said he was astounded by the attitude the media had taken. He was not the darling of the media because he was

Buthelezi

LY :

an indigenous leader who doesn't lean on any liberal.
The press had linked the media reports to violence 224 implying we're responsible 235. Referring to calls by some

- newspapers for his resignation,

Chief Buthelezi said- If the Sunday Times, the Weekly Mail and others think the future of the country can be determined without an impact by Mangosith Buthelezi, they need their heads read. 235 224 Sapa.

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De Klerk -
under siege

with breathtaking effrontery, after admitting that police secretly funnelled money twice into the Inkatha Freedom Party's bank account. He has never been more wrong in his life. The book has only just been opened. : Since Mr Vlok's admission forced out of him by investigative journalism Kobus Jordaan, the DP MP whose probing questions in Parliament provided the first clue to the secret use of taxpayers' money for party-political purposes, thinks that up to R5 million may have been surreptitiously paid into the coffers of Inkatha and kindred organisations. Police officers are investigating Mr Jordaan's allegation. The book is thus far from closed.

In another development, Foreign Minister Pik Botha has admitted that he authorised the known payments to Inkaiba and that the money came from a special fund in the Department of Finance's budget. If Mr Botha looks hard in the mirror, he will see Connie Mulder staring back at him. Dr Mulder, it will be recalled, was hounded out of the Cabinet, not least by Mr Botha, for clandestinely using taxpayers' money for political manipulation.

Mr Vlok and Mr Botha now offer the same defence as Dr Mulder: patriotism, and the need to adopt unconventional means in unusual times. They must now take the same path as Dr Mulder and resign. Mr Vlok must know in his heart that he is now seen as irredeemably pro-Inkathaz, and as long as he is at the helm, the police will be seen as proxies fighting in the political arena for Inkatha.

President de Klerk is tainted by the same process. His replies to Mr Jordaan, in Parliament on March 5 and April 9 are,

HE BOOK is closed, Law and
Order Minister Adriaan Vlok says

. at best, exercises in sophistry. He must

now prove that he is a more principled leader than his predecessors by getting rid of Mr Vlok, Mr Botha as well as Defence

- Minister Magnus Malan, who has yet to respond satisfactorily to charges that the SADF's 5 Recce Unit was behind train massacres and other acts of terror. Mr de Klerk will have to muster whatever resources he can, but he must not evade the issue if the ANC or anyone else is to recover their trust in him. Negotiations, on which he has set so much store, depend on it ! Z !

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| Mshepguville squailer camp ~Ppanga,â\200\235 Mrs Kgama said. .t ;

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leged they saw policemen In

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allegations. Police do not

are complainants.â\200\235

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camp today. Some residents,

fearing more attacks, were

leaving the area. i

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. esoekeu TERNE, . She said the group later

weto police spokesman chanted they would return
-Captain Joseph Ngobeni said "all the Xhosa
he would investigate the al-Inkatha supporters and al-
legations if residents brought down shacks in

transport people unless they

"My husband ery-

one of the men threw stones at me to get me back inside

the area at the weekend
Inkatha youth leader
Themba Khoza said none of
his supporters had been de-
ployed from the area. -
that I know is that on
Friday, Inkatha delegates
and supporters were trans-
ported from the Transvaal to
Umtata for the Inkatha con-
ference. LY
Our members who were
left behind had to defend
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themselves after being at-
tacked by ANC supporters
who took advantage of the
situation, he said. i-

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funds crisis

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{vThe weekly newspaper New Nation on Friday %Iaxmed that dispecial security force mnit, 5 Beece, had used attackers from peighbouring commtries such as Mozambique to carry out at-tarks, incinding the bloody Reef +=In his television debate with Mr Harber, Mr Vick insisted Ltbat the money spent oz the IFP had not been wasted.

He stressed that the funds had been earmarked for anti-sanctions activities, bat never-thÃ©less admitted that there was Zffspin-offâ\200\235 in thot the IFP ben-etited politically. : ip Amid fears that the nego-Hating process counld be derailed because of the Gov-ernmentâ\200\231s covert support of the IFP, the ANC annoupeed that RSnational working committee winld meet today or tomorrow t0"discuss the repercussions of | the scandal.

- ~And in Spain, ANC president Nelson Mandela said the IFP had been working with the Gov-ernment to destroy the ANC. i The violence in Sogth Afri-e2 was not black-op-black, hot 2 gre&ared strategy, orchĩ~\201trated e ity o fween T e rovernment. Thatâ\200\231s why they are paying them.â\200\235 - e ! ANC depaty president Walter Sisulu expressed shock. â\200\234But it is not surprising. We have cop-stantly pointed oot what was happening.â\200\235 i Adding its voice to that of. the ANC and the DP, the CP called on the entire Govern-

ment to resign. CP spokesman Fanie Jacobs said the Govern-fnent had finally proved is un-trustworthiness,

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NP to move into fmwnshlps

By Shareen Singh

Blacks have started join-
| ing the National Parfy in
' increasing numbers since
! about April this year; the

NP says, and plans are-

under way ta open offices
in a few black fownships.

" 'NP spokesman for the
greater Preforia region Jog-
gie Boers said the NP would
5001 open offices in Mameio-
di;, Ateridgaville 2and Soshon-
. gave because membership in
these areas had been Increas-
ing rapidly.

However, he could nof say
how many blacks had joined
in â\200\230his region pecause â\200\234the
party does not register people
. on a racizl basis and wonid

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not like to d:iferentxate be-

â\200\230twean black arnd whiteâ\200\235.

Thae Hillbrow branch of the
whieh has a â\200\234multira-
cialâ\200\235 executive commitiee,
says it has a sigpificant num-
ber of black members.

Ronnie Ontong, a Pentecos-
tal chureh minister, said he
joined the NP in May this
year becanse he believed in
President de Klerk and the
NPâ\200\231s policies.

He was also full of praise

for Nelson Mandela and said
he would have joined the
ANC if it did not have eom-
maunist alliances

David Mathipa, an esizie agent, said he had been an ANC member in-his youth but had joined the NP because he supported eapitalism.

The secrefary of the NP's

Jobanneshurg region, Jali Coatzor, said many â\200\234dizillu-sioned ANC membersâ\200\235 were joining the NP, parficuiatly in Hiftorow.

Respending fo NP claims, ANC spokesman Saki Maco-

zomz s2id â\200\234naturally they are

free to recruit and open branches anywhere and we don't see it as a threatâ\200\235.

â\200\234Our membership as we

-stated at the congress was -700 000, most of which we

managed to recruit in Jiffi-oolt cireometances in o short

"Hime sinee our unbanning.â\200\235â\204ç

Mr Macozoma, of Hâ\200\230Jâ\200\230llbrow,

acconeed the NP of cngaging .

in propagandaâ\200\235 to try to increase iis membership.

â\200\234I am a Fillbrow resident and I donâ\200\231t believe our members are joining the NP. If

anyl:h.tug. toe ANC branch in Hillbrow is vary strong and is growing daily.

â\200\234We are actively taking up

" issues affecting residents in Hillbrow and they believe in the ANC,â\200\235 said Mr Macozo-ma.

The NP was _attracting g, o et eir o an

their nzotural alliesâ\204ç 3

Mr Macozoma said the ANC would like some guarantee from the NP that iis re-â\200\231arnitment drive would ast ha aeaccompanied by repression and restriction of free political aetivity.

He said ANC members in
some areas had been
harassed by police, who had
torn up their ANC member:
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MINISTER of Police
Adrian Vlok is â\200\234re-
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: ernment position in the
wake of calls for his resignation
over the scandal involving the
channeling of police funds to In-
katha,

On the SABC. programme
â\200\234Agendaâ\200\235 last night, Mr Vlok
said he would speak to I-â\200\231resi-
dent de Klerk regarding his po-

â\200\234My standpoint is that 'T am
an obstacle on the road to nego-
tiations and the future of this
country, I will reconsider my po-
sition. I am reconsidering my
position and will discuss it with

the State President,â\200\235 Mr Vlok -
said

The Minister was responding
to â\200\230Weekly Mail editor Anton
Harberâ\200\231s question- â\200\234Considering
the damage that has been done_

to the police, the â\200\230Government,
the security forces and the me-
negotiation process, would it not
be in the best interests of your
Cabinet to resign?â\200\235 ;

During the heated debate, Mr
Vlok said â\200\234each and every centâ\200\235
of the money funded to Inkatha
had been accounted for by se-
nior Inkatha officials, who re-
ported back to the police.

However, he claimed he had
never spoken to Inkatha leader
Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi re-
garding the funds.

Mr Vlok insisted repetitively

throughout the debate that tax-
payers' money spent on Inkatha
had not been wasted.

He revealed that the police
- had funneled â\200\234not more than
R15 millionâ\200\235 to Inkatha's union,
the United Workers Union of SA
(Uwosa). -

â\200\234The figure which has been
in the â\200\224 R5mil-
lion â\200\224 is way off the mark.

"Apart from the R250 000 spent on the two rallies, the police spent not more than R1,5 million over a period of six years," Mr Vick said. - i

Questioned by Mr Harber as to why two different reasons had been given as to the aim of the funding to Inkatha - one by Durban security police chief Major Louis Botha and another by him - Mr Viok said he admitted that there was a spin-off in that Inkatha benefited

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A debate on television last night had Minister of Law and Order Adriaan Vlok attempting to justify giving taxpayer

money to Inkatha. - He faced fierce ques-

tioning from Weekly

Mall editor Anton

Harber. HELEN GRANGE reports..

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" Buthelezi had

politically from the funds.

"I admit there was an adventure for Inkatha, which was not yet a political party, but the main aim of the funding was to fight sanctions," Mr Viok said.

Clearly annoyed, Mr Harber said he disagreed, and that sanc-

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ing secrecy over the use of this money. -

Mr Viok said there were good reasons as to why the funding of

Inkatha could not be done openly
â\200\224 and added that Mkatha was
against sanctions and the police
were helping it to get Iz mes-
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He conceded that in the past
the police had been immunised

â\200\234party politics, but that now it

ions fighting was not the major

â\200\234And why should it (financial
assistance) come through the po-
lice? ... How do we know that
the police did not pay the killers
of David Webster? How do we
know just how widely you were
prepared to spend the money?
asked Mr Harber. -

Mr Viok replied: â\200\234You are
missing the point. The money
was to help Inkatha pay for the
rally. It was costing (ie) hun-
dreds to get the message (and)

- sanctions) across, inside the

and abroad.â\200\235

Asked why Major Botha, in
documents made available to the
Weekly Mail, had said that Chief
personally thanked
him (Botha), Mr Viok said-
â\200\234Maybe there was a misunder-
standing.

â\200\234You are too suspicious of peo- -

ple, Mr Harber. The important
point is that certain monies were
deposited for Inkatha. I think you
should put the question to Buthe-
lezi (as to whether he knew of
the funding or not).â\200\235

Mr Viok on two occasions
brought up the ANC's covert op-

eration â\200\234Operation Vulaâ\200\235 follow- -

ing questions Mr Harber put to

him, saying that it was impor-
tant to be fair and evenhanded.

The ANC had been indemnified, -

he added

Mr Harber accused Mr Viok
of the abuse and theft of tax-
payers'â\200\231 money and of conduct-

had distanced himself from-politics in the light of President de Klerk's reform speech on February 2 last year.

â\200\234But the rally funded by the police came two months later ... Were you defying the State President?â\200\235 asked Mr Harber.

Mr Vick again reiterated the point that the rally was aimed at spreading the anti-sanctions message and he was satisfied that the aim was :

Mr Harber said he had evidence that the police had funded other organisations. -

Asked whether this was in fact the case (that other organisations were funded), Mr Vick said: â\200\234Not as far as my department is concerned.â\200\235

Mr Vick then asked Mr Barber to provide him with the information before it was published to enable him to investigate it Mr Harber replied that he had been stopped by Mr Vick from appearing on television with information to be published had become known to him (Vick), further retorting: â\200\234You also closed my newspaper.â\200\235 (Referring to the suspension of the Weekly Mail under emergency regulations). |

Mr Vick conceded that people had perceived the police to be partial, but insisted that the â\200\234era when police took part in party politics is overâ\200\235.

â\200\234The State President feels strongly that taxpayersâ\200\231 money should not be wasted. The police will make sure it is used judiciously,â\200\235 he said

Asked whether â\200\234any heads will rollâ\200\235 over the affair, Mr Vick said the situation was being â\200\234carefully looked intoâ\204¢ to see

. Whether there were any laws or regulations broken, |

He had placed his trust in the State President and his Cabinet to deal with the matter.

IFP gives Dhlomo
2 hammering %55

INKATHA'S former secretary general Oscar Dhlomo, now executive director of the Institute for a Multi-party Democracy, came in for a verbal hammering at the IFP's weekend conference.

One of the criticisms from IFP president Mangosuthu Buthelezi related to whether the "patriotic front" of the ANC and oAC would be funded by the MPD.

Last night Dhlomo said he did not want to comment on the criticisms levelled at him. However, on the question of funding the "patriotic front", he said the MPD's charter prohibited it from funding any projector organisation which was not an MPD project.

So if we were to receive applications for funding from anyone including the patriotic front, we would have to turn it down for these reasons.

Dhlomo added: He was surprised that he (Buthelezi) took the trouble to mention my name at the conference when I was not there. I am worried that he has the knack of manufacturing enemies where they do not exist. I think that at the moment he and his organisation have enough problems to worry about without worrying about me and the MPD.

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How about some answers,

DR Oscar Dhlomo's analysis of the from the IFP and the KwaZulu Gov- Youth leaders in the IFP have meetings the IFP youth expressed To say the IFP has Do strong sup- future challenges facing the Inkatha ernment, he mentioned a desire to be ireedom of expres- sion and political their political views freely. .+ port among Africans is far-fetched. Freedom Party (IFP) (Tribune, July with his family as a reason for doing space. As early as 1979, IFP youth Dr Dhlomo's plea to IFP's leader- We all znw that the IFP has recent- 14), is indeed thought-provoking and SO leaders were not only involved in po- ship "0 go_o ut of its way to encour- ly opened 11S doors to all races and deserves comment. The questions which may pe asked litical debates with their fellow polit- age toleranceâ\200\231 to criticismâ\204ç is also that it has previously been a predo- Dr Dhlomo, Inkatha secretary-gen- by readers and Dr Dhlomoâ\200\231s crit- ical opponents b ut established per- vague and unsubstantiated. . minantly African organisation. eral (1978 to June 1990), was regarded ics are, inter alia: Will we Dow get manent contac ts with the Student Is he indirectly telling us that for This also applies to Dr Dhlomoâ\200\231s as the right-hand man of IFP presi- reasons for Dr Dhiomoâ\200\231s resignation Representa tive Council {(SRC) of the the 12 years he was secretary-gener- allegation that journalists are now dent Dr Mangosuthu Buthelezi. Be- from the IFP? Why did Dr Dhlome Stellenbosch Afrikaans S tudentebond, al, the IFP was an autocratic organ- reluctant lo write about the lFP. Â sides being chairmar of many IFP fail to tell the public that the IFP Polstu and Progress ive Federal sation? Why are the IFP members Journalists have always given cover-

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Indeed, when Dr Dhlomo resigned functionariesâ\200\231? negotiating politicsâ\204¢. During
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Viok may resign over payments

HANNESBURG (Agencies) -
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der Minister said yesterday that he was
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it at the moment :nd] will discuss i
1 the President,â\200\235 Mr Vlok said.

He admitted that the government had
channelled L5m rand (Â£290,000) to
Inkatha. However, he refuted the sugges-
tion of an opposition member of parlia-
ment, Kobus Jordaan, that the overall fig-
ure was 5m rand. â\200\234Five million rand is way
out of line,â\200\235 Mr Vlok said, â\200\234No more than
L} million rand was spent,â\200\235 adding that
the secret spending had been halted by
President de Klerk in February last year
when he began dismantling apartheid.

Mr Viok said during the sometimes
heated exchanges with Mr Harber that

the money paid to Inkatha had been intended to support the group's anti-sanctions campaign and to combat violence. But he did not directly answer a suggestion from Mr Harber that some of money

might have been spent on state-run hit squads.

Mr Harber said his paper would be publishing further information showing that Mr Vlok had still not come clean over secret police spending. He said that documents obtained by his paper made clear that the money paid to Inkatha was intended to bolster the movement, which is supported by many white South Africans, to the detriment of the ANC.

Mr Vick had confirmed a Weekly Mail report on Friday that police had secretly paid 250,000 rand Inkatha, led by Mangosuthu Buthelezi, to hold two rallies in 1989 and 1990.

Mr Buthelezi claimed yesterday that he was never informed ... that [government] money had been deposited in an Inkatha bank account. Other senior Inkatha officials also denied any knowledge of the money. Mr Buthelezi said that many anonymous payments were made into an Inkatha bank account that had been set up to receive contributions from donors who wished to avoid identification.

Mr Buthelezi, speaking on the final day of the group's national conference, accused the media of being anti-Inkatha. At the conference, in the eastern town of Ulundi, the capital of the Zulu homeland, Mr Buthelezi was re-elected as Inkatha's leader, and 4,000 delegates sang and chanted as he was carried on the shoulders of his supporters.

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Unlike the ANC, Inkatha has never supported armed resistance to apartheid and has opposed international sanctions. It favours a free-market economy and other policies supported by the government.

The disclosures of the secret payments have sparked strong criticism of the government, with the ANC President, Nelson Mandela, demanding the resignation of Mr Vlok and the Defence Minister, Magnus Malan,

Mr Mandeia said he could not conduct power-sharing talks with President de Klerk while the government waged war against the ANC, and he urged the United States to reconsider its lifting of

sanctions against South Africa. 3

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JOHANNESBURG, Sunday:

A major row over covert South African Government funding for the Zulu Inkatha party has snowballed, with a claim that the

revealed so far was just the tip of the iceberg.

The Sunday Star newspaper said the true amount was closer to five million rands (\$A2.21 million), quoting white liberal parliamentarian Kobus Jordaan, of the Democratic Party: e

million rands given by the Government to Inkatha's trade union, ' the United Workers' Union of South Africa (UWUSA), some time.. before 1989, he told the newspaper.

The paper said the Law and Order Minister, Mr Adriaan Vlok, knew of between one and two

Inkatha-affiliated unions.

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South Africa on a 19-day Latin
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Mr Mandela said: â\200\234The ANC
and the Government clearly are
on a collision course, and if the
Government continues with these
criminal operations, it is doubtful
we an avoid a eomplete break=
down in relations.â\200\235 . . i
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helped pay for two Inkatha ralhes

1 in November 1989 and March

1990 from a fund set up to combat
sanctions, but he did not mention
the sums involved.

The Weekly Mail here published
a secret security police memoran-
dum asking for money for the rally

support for Chief Mmgosuthu

|| Butheleziâ\200\231s Inkatha party.
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Major Louis Botha, said it was
imperative the rally was a success,
to counter the perception that
African National Congress leader
Nelson Mandela, who had been
released from jail the previous
month, was the sole v010e of bl1ck
South Africa.

There was even a danger tha! a
disheartened Chief Buthelezi
| might give up his conservative,
anti-sanctions power base and
throw in his lot with Mandelaâ\200\231s
socialist ANC, the memo warned.

Authorisation for the 250,000
rand payments came from the
Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha,
The Sunday Times said.

Mr Botha w. 'uo(ed as saying.
that he, and not Mr Vlok, gave the
go-ahead to fund the rallies on the

that speakers were

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of power with the black majority
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white minority Government could
be trusted to act as an honest

referee as well as a pnapmt. .

The ANC is expected to exploit
the issue to rally support for its
demand for an elected constituent
assembly that would draft a new
constitution extendm; equal
rights to blacks.

A spokesman for t.he liberal
white Democratic Party, Mr Dave
Dallmg. called the emerging scan-
dal â\200\234an open-and-shut case of
political corruptionâ\200\235.

â\200\234Clearly, the secret payments to
Inkatha are against the public
interest and probably also in
contravention of the law,â\200\235 Mr
Dalling was quoted as saying by
the South African Press Associa-
tion. â\200\234Those responsible must be
made to resign public office and
to repay to the State money
improperly spent.â\200\235 2

Mr Christo de Jager, a spokes-
man for the right-wing Conserva- -
tive Party, which has opposed Mr
de Klerkâ\200\231s changes, criticised Mr
de Klerk and Mr Viok. .

The Cabinet Minister responsi-
ble for getting constitutional

| going to condemn sanctions and
that the international media
would be on hand to report.
The disclosures confront the
President, Mr F. W. de Klerk, with a
'scandal that has damaged his

under way, Mr Gerrit
V'ljoen, said yesterday that it
would be unwarranted to let the
process be jeopardised or delayed
by the disclosures.

Agence France-Presse, New York Times

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JOHANNESBURG, Sunday:

Bored South African soldiers on a-
foray into southern Angola hunted
and killed 12 bushmen for sport
because they could not find legiti-
mate game, The Sudly Times
â\200\234reported here.

The paper said a â\200\234conscience-
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independence Namibian guerillas.
Pretorian lawyer Mr Manie Dem-

to resign if he is found to have known about Government
al of slain dv:c leader Michael Mopongwana. Picture by REUTER

led bushmen for sport

African Defence Force (SADF) at the time, said he and his fellow soldiers had been frustrated by the lack of game on their hunting trip, and so had turned to human prey.

The chase would have pitted battle-ready soldiers armed with state-of-the-art rifles against hunter-gatherers using bows and arrows to kill for food.

Mr Dempers said he feared for his life for having disclosed the manhunt, but could no longer remain silent.

His story was confirmed by Colonel Hotnot van der Wall, who headed the SADF's classified internal inquiry into the atrocity in 1980 but recommended no action.

Agence France-Presse

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UNNINGHAM-BROWN
Political Reporter

THE question South Africans -
must be asking today is: who is
telling lies about the flow of :
government funds into Inka- ;

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Last night Law and Order Min-
ister Adriaan Vlok confirmed on

the SABC-TV programme Agenda

that the Government had channel-
led funds into Inkatha. ;

He did not deny the validity of mem-
oranda by two South African Police
officials published in Fridayâ\200\231s Weekly
Mail, which stated clearly that Major
Louis Botha and Brigadier J. Steyn had
been personally thanked for the money
by Inkatha president Mangosuthu Bu-
thelezi.

Mr Viok also said â\200\234senior Inkatha of-
ficialsâ\200\235 had accounted for the spending

of the money to the police.
However, Dr Buthelezi continued

â\200\230 emphatically to deny all knowledge of |

any sums deposited in Inkathaâ\200\231s bank
account by the police during a later
Agenda debate with a panel of senior
South African journalists.

Dr Buthelezi was asked by Vrye !
Weekblad editor Max du Preez to give

an undertaking he would resign if the -

newspaper provided documentary
proof that he had known about aid
to Inkatha from State agencies.

Mr du Preez said he believed he
could provide such proof towards the
end of this week.

Mr Buthelezi refused to give such an
.undertaking. He instead took the absent
Anton Harber, editor of the Weekly
Mail, to task for not obtaining his com-

â\200\230ment prior to publication of the secret

| document which exposed the payments

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â\200\234I wanted to see if you
thought Major Botha was
an honourable man, and
I think we have estab-
lished that,â\200\235 Mr Harber
replied.

Mr Walter Felgate, ar
Inkatha central commit-
tee member, said none of
Inkathaâ\200\231s senior officials.
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Mr Felgate said.

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Reporter
THE Anglican Church in

~â\200\230Cape Town has called for

a judicial commission of
inquiry to examine
whether President F.W.
- de Klerk was involved in

~ the Governmentâ\200\231s deci-
sion to:give financial
support to Inkatha. ;
~ The Anglican Church

~ has also called for the
immediate resignation of

" Minister of Law and
. Order Adriaan Vlok.

- The council is chaired
by Archbishop Desmond -
_Tutu and is made up of
the clergy and,lay lead-

_ers of the Anglicanâ\200\231

â\200\234Church in Cape Town.

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PRETORIA: President
Klerk and his Cabinet huddle

today to plan a damage-control operation in the wake of

— revelations that the Government

ment funded the Inkatha
Freedom Party and a linked
trade union with at least
R1,75 million.

Government leaders were:-

| drew late yesterday to a
'motel lodge in the northern

Transvaal for a long-scheduled, two-day â\200\234bush conferenceâ\200\231â\200\231 where the agenda would have been hastily altered today to discuss the four-day-old crisis following publication of how some of the Governmentâ\200\231s secret qllî¬\2021 funds were spent.

'he Minister of Law and
Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, may
also use the retreat to raise
the issue of his future with Mr
de Klerk and his colleagues.
He disclosed last night that he
was reconsidering his position
in the light of news reports
that police channelled about
R250 000 to Inkatha for two
rallies.

â\200\234If I am an obstacle on the
road to negotiations and the
future of this country, then I

or;dz â\200\234 don't

â\200\230will reconsider my position,â\200\235
â\200\234he said, adding that he was, in

fact, doing so.

â\200\230Attention focused today on
â\200\230what Mr de Klerk would do in
a bid to recoup the moral
high ground and minimise the

effect these revelations would
have on negotiations aimed at
a new South Africa.

Observers and opposition
politicians feel that he must
do something decisive to

- counter the apparent vindica-

tion of the African National
Congress, which has insisted
all along that the Govern-
ment was siding with Inkatha,
and that police bac-

e violence that has torn at

many rights of the country,
The problem is that the

-Government's defence is that
it was at the peak of a cri-
ppling 'sanctions campaign

against South Africa when

covert measures were justi-

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to save face and its creden-
tial.

Mr de Klerk must mend him-
self of the legacy of the P.W.
Botha era once and for all.

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said Mr Kobus Jordaan (DP

in Umhlanga), the MP who first

raised questions in Parlia-
ment this year on clandestine
government funding. It is
crucial that he does this if ne-
gotiations are to succeed.
Responding to Mr Vlok's
statement that no more than
R1,5 million was given the In-
katha-linked United Workers
Union of South Africa
(Uwusa) in the past six years,
Mr Jordaan said he had been
told this was nearer R5 mil-
lion. The actual amount is
not the crux of the matter, he
noted. The crux of the
matter is that money was
given these people.
Mr Jordaan said he did not

- believe Inkatha was the only

recipient of government slush funds. Other organisations, including parties in other self-governing territories, also needed scrutiny.

One of the main questions that has arisen from news-

â\200\230paper reports and television

debates and interviews is the apparent discrepancy between the Government and Inkatha versions of the fund-

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MINISTER of Law
and Order, Mr
Adriaan Viok, vche-
mently denied on the
SABC-TV programmc
Agenda, last night that
the R250 000 in pay-
ments to Inkatha had
only been the tip of the
iccherger, and that more
than RS million had
been paid to other pol-
. itical organisations
from a special slush
fund.

The Minister said the z
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Workersâ\200\235 Union of SA,
which is an Inkatha trode
union.

â\200\234Five million is way out
of line,â\200\235 Mr Vlok said.

He admitted that these
donations had â\200\234strength-
ened the perception that
the SAP works together
with Inkatha. We have al-
ways had a good relation-
ship with Inkatha and it
was easy to pay money
into a bank account.
However, after February
2, 1990, matters changed
and the police became
neutral.

â\200\234The State President
addressed them and told
the SAP that they were
going to be removed from
the political - playing |

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dent ; ; Isp Q, asked whether
they maintain secret pro-
grams.â\200\230 Mr
Vlok said.

â\200\234It now is illegal for any
policeman to belong to a
political party. Those
things are gone forever,â\200\235
he added.

Mr Vlok felt that many
people, even today, do-
nated funds to Inkatha
and did not wish to have
their names published.

â\200\234In the past, the gov-
ernment was embroiled in
a battle, but this has pass-
ed and we can now act
publicly, which is some-
thing | prefer anyway.â\200\235

Mr Vlok said the SAP
had now â\200\234come clean on
all the facts â\200\224 we have
told everything.â\200\235

He repeated earlier
statements that the
money was used to fight
the pro-sanctions cam-

paign, and denied an allegation by Weekly Mail editor, Mr Anton Harber, that the money had been intended

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"National Congress.

Mr Harber said the 10-page top-secret SAP document on which the Weekly Mail had based its expose clearly showed that the anti-sanctions campaign was not the primary purpose.

The Weekly Mail would publish more information which would prove that the SAP had paid more than R1 5 million to political organisations.

Mr Vlok said Mr Harber had given an undertaking that all the information to be discussed on the programme would have been made available before debate.

Mr Harber said he doubted the statement by Mr Vlok that the SAP took a neutral stance after February 2, 1990, as the

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these payments, and did you defy the State President's instructions when you paid these? he asked.

Mr Vlok continued to insist, however, that the Inkatha rallies had been funded to counteract the sanctions campaign, and also to highlight a message of peace in a strife-torn area.

He denied that the sup-

port of Inkatha had come
as a counterfoil for the
ANC's Operation Vula,
the secret plan to over-
throw the government.

Replying to a question
by Mr Harber, Mr Viok
said he would reconsider
his position if he proved
to be an obstacle to the
process of negotiations.

Mr Harber had asked if
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