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{HE STAR, WEDNESDAY 24 MARCH 199

AK-47 gunmen kill  
two at Durban house

Own Correspondent

DURBAN - Two people,  
one of them a councillor  
and member of the Local

" Leaders' Forum, were

killed when unknown  
men opened fire on  
them at Umlazi, Durban,  
last night. - 3  
KwaZulu police said  
Bhekuyise Ndebele and  
Robert Sikobi, both aged  
about 44, were killed in  
the 9.30 pm attack.  
Ndebele was a mem-  
ber of the Local Leaders' Forum, a sub-committee  
of the Local Dispute Res-  
olution Committee.

Police said Ndebele  
and Sikobi were at the  
same house when they  
were attacked. The police  
found 13 spent AK-47.  
cartridges there. 20

A spokesman for the  
Umlazi Local Dispute  
Resolution Committee  
said members " were  
shocked and horrified

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was a valued member

-who worked towards

peace in the region.

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- FDamage to St Lucia is irreparable

PRETORIA Open-cast mining at St

Lucia would result in major, irreparable

damage to the habitat, an international wetlands monitoring body has found.

In a report issued yesterday, the Convention on Wetlands of International Importance (Especially as Waterfowl Habitat), or Ramsar, said the mining operation would alter the soil characteristics, dune structure and beaches of the area significantly.

The SA authorities should consider whether, in view of the importance of the St Lucia system, the

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application to exercise mining rights should be refused on principle.

SA was one of the seven countries which established the Ramsar convention in 1971. St Lucia is one of 12 SA sites on the Ramsar list of wetlands of international importance.

The Environmental Affairs Department said the report may be presented to the review panel or is indeed used as a supplementary document by the Cabinet when it reviews the findings of the EIA,

2 Call for calm after Inkatha official's murder

DURBAN - Peace accord and ANC

RTLE claimed 40-70 lives 2 month later

officials yesterday moved to defuse the situation. B X A said that violence rose yesterday, with

potential violence in Umlazi outside peace initiatives. Inkatha leaders rejecting plans for a local Inkatha dialogue. The ANC, - militant S T N

It is - ) - elements of who may have been involved in the killing of a committee official Eghnxe Ndebele on the scene behind the recent killing of a has a peace festival. Tuesday. A school children at Table Mountain, of the peace festival.

Ndebele was killed just days before he was to participate in a meeting to the growing trust between ANC and Inkatha spokesman Ed Tillet said discuss the return of refugees to an Inkatha leaders in the region. Inkatha objected to a perceived bias

area of the township which had been evacuated after attacks by hostel dwellers this weekend,

A Natal dispute resolution committee statement described Ndebele as a man who supported peace moves with energy and vigour.

Ndebele's killing has fuelled speculation that forces opposed to the growing reconciliation between the ANC and Inkatha in Natal are deliberately planning violence to derail

The source said the killing of an Inkatha-supporting hostel dweller in Umlazi last Saturday, may have had

- similar motives.

In an effort to calm tensions in the community, the ANC said in a statement that Ndebele, distinguished himself among Inkatha local leaders as a man who sought peace.

Meanwhile, tension in the Port Shepstone area -- where violence

towards the ANC in the Port Shepstone local dispute resolution committee which, he claimed, had recently made a submission to the

Goldstone commission on violence in

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By Peter Fabricius  
Political Correspondent

President de Klerk is expected today to launch a scathing attack on the Transkei government which is reported to have been implicated by the Goldstone Commission for providing support for terror attacks attributed to the Azapian Liberation Army (Apla). De Klerk is to address a Joint session of Parliament and then a press conference

to make a statement which |.

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rity measures against Apla  
antg possibly some political  
action to deal with jts political wing the Pan Africanist Congress.

According to some :  
lation, De Klerk may announce that the Government will refuse to continue negotiating with PAC until it

oounces its position on

Aplaâ\200\231s armed struggle.

It is not clear what action, if any, De Klerk will take against Transkej althm:gh the Government has jn e gast pot ruled out the possi-

ility of hot pursuit raids and financial sanctions against the homeland.

De Klerk is coming under inmuinâ\200\230f pressure f{rom his MPs an constituency to

take firm action to prevent  
further attacks, \_

Peopleâ\200\231s.

The Goldstone Commis-  
sion today releases the re-  
port of its investigation into  
Aplaâ\200\231s alleged involvement

a series-of terror atta-  
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The Government has ac-  
cused the Transke{ govern-  
ment of harbouring Apla ter-  
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say that the Goldstone Com-  
mission has confirmed this,  
providing the basis for De-  
Klerk's statement.

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or deny this.  
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cent allegations {n the  
American press that South  
Africa stockpiling

WeÃ©apons grade uranium,  
Parliamentary opposition  
leader yesterday called on  
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But extra-parliamentary  
parties, including the AN

and the IFP, warned that  
that would be a bad tactical |  
move as violence needed to  
be addressed at the negotiat-  
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Statement claiming De-  
Klerk and Mandela met on  
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By Brian Stuart |  
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Monday, before a ma-  
jor announcement to a  
special joint meeting of |  
Parliament today by |  
Mt De Klerk.

The two leaders are be-  
lieved lo have agieed on  
action aimed al curbing  
the spate of senseless kill-  
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clusion in the negotiation  
process of the Pan Aln  
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gress spokesman Carl Nichaus confirmed that Mr Mandela and Mr De Klerk met near Johannesburg for the first time since September.

Mr Nichaus said the two leaders were joined by ANC chief negotiator, Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, and his government counterpart, Mr Roelf Meyer, who have brokered a return to multi-party democracy talks on April 1 after months of deadlock.

â\200\234They reviewed the negotiation process and had informal discussions about negotiations,â\200\235 Mr Niehaus told Reuter.

The Citizen learned reliably that the two leaders held a substantial meeting on Monday, but nobody in government was prepared to disclose the nature of the talks or the agenda. ;  
However, the State Presidentâ\200\231s office announced -last night that Mr De Klerk will address a joint sitting of Parliament at 4.45 pm today. followed by an international media conference at 6.15 pm,

Earlier it was known that the full Cabinet will today discuss the APLA actions and therefore also the government's preparedness to permit the PAC to take part in negotiations while conducting a campaign of terror,

The PAC is a member of the Patriotic Front, in which the ANC is a senior partner. It therefore seems likely that Mr De Klerk discussed the position of the PAC and APLA with Mr Mandela, before making any public announcement. ;

The private talks between the two leaders. and today's announcement by Mr De Klerk, will almost certainly have an impact on the renewed negotiation process, due to start at the World Trads Centre on April !

In terms of the ground rules that have been formulated for the new negotiations, the leaders of the participating organisations and parties were

~ only due to meet at a later

stage 10 approve agreements reached in the working sessions.

It seems probable that Mr De Klerk and Mr Mandela discussed the most daily spate of recent attacks on innocent people, which has created public outrage and been condemned by all the negotiation partners, with the exception of the PAC and APLA.

Other political groupings were last night unaware of today's joint meeting of Parliament, which was only announced after two of the three Houses had already adjourned for the day.

tional issues, expressed dissatisfaction that the leaders of the two parties should have met in secret.

At this point in the negotiations, with a negotiation forum already set up, the CP asks why the National Party and ANC find it necessary to meet in secret,

â\200\234Cpdesa failed because the NP and the ANC in a onesided manner attempted to manipulate the negotiations behind the scenes

â\200\234The CP would warn all parties which are participating at present in the multi-party negotiations

that according to CP sources, bilateral agreements are again being made by the ANC and the NP

â\200\234What makes these meetings and agreements even more suspicious is that they take place in secret

â\200\234if the new attempt at multi-party negotiation is already being subjected to secret agreements, it will certainly fail, as Codesa failed. South Africa cannot afford that,â\200\235 said D Mulder

Mr Schalk Pienaar, CP jaw and order spokesman, called on the Cabinet at its meeting today

not to hesitate in taking action to restore law and order, stability and a healthy economicâ\200\235

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Dr Corne Mulder, all growth.

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â\200\234The first essential step

spokesman on constitution { the Cabinet must take 15

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to end immediately all negotiations with terrorist organisations, and to suspend the negotiation process until a climate for negotiations is restored,â\200\235 said Mr Pienaar.

APLA and Umkhonto we Sizwe could be banned, and the security forces should be given instructions to resume both covert and overt intelligence actions. |

The security forces should view LA

MK 2s enemies who  
terrorist abilities should  
be eliminated. Their leaders,  
commanders and members  
should be arrested, removed  
from society and prosecuted  
in terms of the security laws.

Mr Pienaar said preventive  
action had become necessary  
to stop the plague of terrorism.

In the past five days,  
five heinous attacks had  
taken place, while four  
policemen had been  
killed in the past four  
days.

The horrible face of  
terrorism had now been  
through the Eastern  
Cape, Natal and Free  
State to the Transvaal,

and the APLA has declared  
war and it is the govern-  
ment's responsibility to  
answer it with might and  
with force.

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account of the govern-  
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| THOSE responsible for commits  
gunning down civilians

must be brought to book  
immediately, the South

African Communist Party

said yesterday.

The SACP also called  
for the immediate resig-  
nation of Law and Order  
Minister Hemnus Kriel  
and his spokesman, Cap-  
tain Craig Kotze, saying  
they were unsuited for of-  
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sition period.

â\200\234Mr Kriel has consist-  
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Benny Alexander has  
appealed to all political  
leaders to remain calm  
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ing to find lasting solu-  
tions to the violence in  
the country,

Mr Alexander said in  
a statement yesterday  
his organisation was  
aware of the implication  
of its armed wing, the  
Azanian People's Liber-  
ation Army, in the spate  
of killings on the Reef  
and in the Eastern Cape  
in the past week,

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violence, five policemen  
were killed, five Whites,  
including three teenag-  
ers, died in three attacks  
on Whites, and the 18-  
year-old son of an Afri-  
can National Congress  
official was shot dead.

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! its armed wing have  
| confirmed or denied  
| whether APLA was re-  
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The committee would  
investigate the best way  
of putting all  
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trol of a transitional  
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nity after the signing of a  
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reports from its opera-  
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man Mr Bafana Biway  
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Klerk is facing demands  
for action from mem-  
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through Law and Order  
Minister Hemus Kriel,  
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In an unusual step,  
the National Party has  
formally called on the  
government to make up  
its mind, and it s sup-  
ported by a number of  
opposition MPs, al-  
though there is still a  
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atorivm are Mr Ray Ra-  
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on Justice, and Mr Hen-  
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friends were killed 0 an  
APLA attack at 2 golf  
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Town on November 26  
last year.

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simply by that. APLA'S  
senseless murders must  
be stopped, yes. But I  
am looking at the over-  
all murder rate in this  
country. It is shocking, I  
Mr Radue said in his  
interview yesterday.

I certainly believe  
it is time the government  
reviewed its decision on  
a moratorium and core  
ried out the sentences  
imposed by courts. I

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national Covenant on  
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Rights made provision  
for the death penalty to  
be imposed for certain  
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law in South Africa, and  
the abolition of a man-  
datory death penalty,  
gave the courts full dis-  
cretion to impose any  
other sentence and (0  
use the death penalty  
only in dire circum-  
stances. The courts had  
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He was also con-  
vinced that the safe-  
guards built into South  
African law, including  
automatic review of all  
death sentences by the  
Appellate Division of  
the Supreme Court,  
were adequate and in  
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Mr Schalk Pienaar,  
Conservative Party  
spokesman on law and  
ovder, said the CP had  
repeatedly warned that  
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authorities to restore  
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There was a public awareness that people were escaping the consequences of even the most ghastly of deeds,

Whether it is APLA killing innocent children, or gangsters shooting people to steal cars, the public has to know that the offenders will be hunted down by the police, brought to justice, and that they will receive their just deserts,

It is time Mr De Klerk and the Cabinet stopped using their executive powers to hinder the police and the judiciary in their primary task, which is to protect the innocent. He said Mr Pienaar

Mr Douglas Gibson is in favour of carrying out the death sentence where this is imposed by the courts after hearing

the evidence and con-

sidering all the facts. There is nothing worse than going through the whole legal process and then every-

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body sits back, knowing that

that the sentence passed by the judges will not be carried out.

Where the death sentence is passed, it

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AWB members  
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out reprisal attacks for  
the murder of innocent  
civilians, according to  
a document delivered  
by hand to AWB leader  
Mr Eugene Terre-  
Blanche and his gen-  
eral staff.

Mr Terre-Blanche said  
yesterday he and his gen-  
eral staff were not respon-  
sible for the formation of  
the retribution unit and  
would not accept re-  
sponsibility for its actions.

The Law and Order  
Ministry described the  
formation of the unit as

regrettable and warned  
that strong action would  
be taken against those

taking the law into their  
own hands,

in a statement

The unit said  
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900 temporary  
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Citizen Reporter  
THE South African  
Police are to retrench 900  
temporary policemen as  
part of a rationalisation  
programme.

The SAP yesterday confirmed that the men  
who are all retired policemen re-employed in  
various posts, would  
be retrenched.

It is not yet clear exactly  
when retrenchments  
would start, but it is  
expected all those affected

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APLA cadres far

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By Chris Steyn  
APLA has more train-  
ed cadres operating in  
South Africa now than  
Umkhonto we Sizwe  
(MK) had at the height  
of the armed struggle  
— yet government  
sources say political  
considerations will pre-  
vent it  
banning again.

According to The Citi-  
zen — information there  
are about 120 trained  
APLA members operat-  
ing at present, while the  
ANC never had more  
than 40 cadres inside the  
country during the — ter-  
rorist attack era — of the  
late '70s and early '80s,

While experts warned  
yesterday that support for  
APLA is still growing,  
— Law and Order Ministry  
spokesman Captain Craig  
"Kotze told The Citizen

— that banning APLA  
would be counter-produc-  
tive politically, as it would  
give the military wing an  
ideological base from  
which they could claim  
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It (banning) didn't  
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work against the ANC's  
armed struggle. They still  
planted bombs. And that  
is why banning APLA  
would just create a fur-  
ther political problem —  
said Capt Kotze.

While banning remain.  
ed an option which the  
government had to exam-  
ine closely, the only way  
to effectively deal with

APLA's onslaught was  
for the community to  
form a united front.

APLA used small cells  
to launch attacks, and it  
had become impossible  
for the police to counter  
it.

No police force in the  
world can stop roaming  
killers," said Capt Kotze,  
"And we cannot expect the  
police to stop politically  
motivated violence. We  
must find a political solu-  
tion,"

He warned, however,  
APLA's attacks on civi-  
lian targets would be re-  
taliated against.

The time will come

when we will stand  
against APLA. The more  
they close on them slowly,  
but we have to be sure  
that we are going to hit  
the right target, so it's  
going to take time," he  
said.

At the moment  
APLA is a haven for any-  
body with psychopathic  
instincts. And by not tak-  
ing a stance, the PAC is  
giving its military wing  
control of the organiza-  
tion."

Capt Kotze said APLA  
was made all the more  
dangerous by Right-win  
action to its attacks.

They are playing into  
the hands of the enemy  
every time they want to  
shoot a Black child. By  
playing the APLA game,  
they are creating justifica-  
tion for them to carry out  
further attacks," he said.

At the end of the day,  
we will hammer APLA  
and AWB extremists.  
Just give us time," Capt

Kotze added.

Retired uohw general  
Herman â\200\230taÂç1Âçr the  
police expert on lerrorism  
for over 20 yesrs, told  
The Citizen yesterday  
that the PAC had a â\200\234lot  
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## ANC opposes new US sanct

By Hugh Robertson  
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ASHINGTON = The AN dig.  
nced itself yesterday from  
moves to expaund sanctions  
against South Africa.  
ganisation claimed in 8  
statement released in Washing-  
ton and Johannesburg that â\200\234the  
delays in setting up the Transi-  
tional Executive Committee  
and the evident inability of the  
Government to put an end t6  
the continuing violence have in-  
fluenced opinion in the interna-  
tional community in the direc-  
tion of further sanctionsâ\200\235.  
. But the fact remains that  
those pressing for new sanc-  
tions in the states of New York,  
Massachusetts and Oregon are  
all sup of the ANC, and  
in their lobbying effort to get  
the new measures in place as a  
matter of urgency they have  
claimed to be acting with the

su of the ANC.

ermore, groups which  
support the ANC have visited  
several Jeading US banks in re-  
cent days to urge them to sever  
their correspondent links with  
South African institutions.

They have also vigited US  
corporations which are known  
to be considering plans to invest  
In South Africa, warning them  
that to do so could unleash the  
sort of shareholder resolutions  
which finally persuaded many  
US companies to withdraw  
from South Africa.

The ANC's statement denying  
that it bas called for new sanc-  
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tween the organisation an  
some of its supporters in the US  
who have been accused of des-  
perately trying to keep alive the  
aoti-apartheid crusade even as  
the ANC moves closer to calling  
for an end to sanctions.

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â\200\234The ANC has \made no call  
for increasing sanctions,â\200\235 the  
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There was n9 immediate  
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the ANC's intention to issue a

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â\200\230Transkei govt taken  
to task over

RETORIA â\200\224 The Goldstone com-  
mission has called on the Transkei

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with arms and allowed the organisa-  
tion to operate freely within its terri-  
tory.

In the report of the preliminary Gold-  
stone investigation-into the activities of  
Apla, committee chairman Gert Steyn sald  
the organisation had used the Transkei for  
launching attacks on SA citizens.

Arms and ammunition were in  
Transkei for use by Apld units, the Trans-  
kei police knew of the existence of Apla  
members and the Transkei government

had even supplied Apla with arms, the .

report contended..  
Steyn called on the SA goveroment and

all political parties to ?ress Transkel into

prohibiting â\200\234the use of any part of their  
territory as a springboard for attacks  
against SA citizensâ\200\235. .

The committee also requested the inter-  
national community to withhold assistance  
to Apla and to put pressure on the PAC to  
join negotiations, reject violence and par-  
ticipate In the national peace accord.

It was intolerable that an organisation  
should â\200\234commit acts of vience and wan-  
ton killings in order-to promote its own  
political aims,â\200\235 Steyn said of the PAC.

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- attacks on the SAP, the SADF and

Apla

ADRIAN HADLAND

Experience had proved that acts o  
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ing cycle of violence had been estal  
the report said. ; ;  
Tanzaniaâ\200\231s government should  
approached to answer allegations that it  
had allowed the training of Apla members  
at a formal base in that country.  
The findings of the investigation,  
took place in Pretoria and Port El  
earlier this , were only provisi  
the PAC, Apla and Transkeian repr  
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as conclusive by the local and inte

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According to SAP evidence, A  
about 120 members who had undergone  
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The SAP, which said 16 people had so far  
been killed in Apla-attacks; had informed  
the committee that it

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