

black business people because of the cosy relationship many had with Apartheid. That hostility did not result in Hrs Haponya abandoning the callunity but led to an even greater coneitment of community development.
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NEGOTIATIONS

Task Group To Investigate Issues Hindering Codesa

JOHANNESBURG June 8 Sapa

Codesa on Monday set up four task groups to investigate issues hindering progress in the negotiation process.

These are task groups on the Iedia, including the SABC; political prisoners; refugees; and, discrilynatory legislation.

The groups are to comprise between five and eight Ielbers, appointed Iainly from within a 9'IEIbET sub-coelittee set up last week.

The sub-coalittee was one of three established by Codesa's Ianageeent coelittee to take the place of the forler five working groups.

The four task groups for- part of sub-conlitttee one, which has the job of creating a climate for free political activity.

The groups still have to be ratified by the eanagenent coleittee, whith is scheduled to Ieet next Monday. Delegates said after Monday's eeeting, at the World Trade Centre at Kepton Park, that this should be a Iere fornality.

Sub-coelittee four, dealing with the TBVC states, also let on Monday.

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lizl ' princigals before weeting again next Monday.
High on the agenda was the Ciskel's position at Codesa 11 last
Ionth that it would not participate in interlw arrangements
without further clarity on this issue.

A delegate said the sub-cowlittee had Ianaged to finalise
about half of its envisaged agenda, and would cocomplete the
task next week.

Sub-conlittee three, whith took over fro: the working group on
interiw arrangeoents, did not Ieet on Monday.

The thorny issue of a tonstitution-Iaking body is expected to
be decided at next Monday's wanagelent coalittee seating.
Parties are scheduled to tstate their positions on the issue
which has caused a stalelate in the negotiation process.
Mass Action Plan Hill 'Increase Possibility Of Violence'

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LONDON JUNE 8 SAPA

Apart fro: slowing down the constitutional negotiating
process, the lass action campaign planned by the African
National Congress was likely to increase the possibility of
violence and bloodshed, Dr Denis Horrall, a director of Owega
Investwent Research, said on Monday.

In a speech to a husinessv banquet on South Africa's econowic
prospects released in Cape Town, he said violence was
particularly likely in Natal and the Hitwatersrand where the
lnkatha Freedow Party was bound to tell its supporters to
ignore calls for lass action.

It would also contribute to political polarisation in South
Africa and the ANC risked forfeiting support within the white,
coloured and Indian cownunities.

The National Party was therefore lost likely to benefit fro:
the lass action campaign.

Dr Horrall, the Dewocratic Party MP for Berea, said real
negotiations would only take place when both the NP and ANC
sensed a stalenate. This was where the ANC would find itself
once the nass action calpaign had run its course. ;

In the longer tern, the internal dynaaic of econonic practice,
policy and debate tended towards a nixed sorial-Iarket eronowy
in which Iiddle-class values were recognised and in whith past
racial inhalances were corrected through growth and fisral
processes rather than nationalisation.

Hith its inherent wealth, sophisticated infrastruttore,
underdevelopment in key business sectors and favoutable
geographic location, South Africa would inevitably bECOIE the
flywheel of the Southern African vegion.

rnKLiAHtNI JUNE 8 SAPA

The National Party and the African National Congress were 'having a great time electioneering against each other' while South Africans were dying of hunger, violence and famine-related diseases, the leader of the Deocrati: Party, Dr Zach de Beer, said on Monday.

Speaking in Second Reading debate on the Budget, he said the D had begged the NP and ANC to save South Africa first and fight each other afterwards.

The Government and the ANC should stop behaving like two brawling schoolboys in a playground, and start working together to save South Africa so that all South Africans could live in the country.

'While these two organisations squabble and scrap, it is South Africa that bleeds'.

The NP had demonstrated a windy arrogance after winning the March 17 referendum.

It had made the dangerous mistake of beating the Conservative Party in the referendum and expecting the ANC to pay for it.

The ANC had however let aggression with counter-aggression and the deteriorating situation which the country had experienced ever since, began right there.

The NP's approach to negotiations was crude and old-fashioned. The party had tone no further than the belief that if one was thoroughly rude at the outset, your opponent would capitulate out of fear. i

There was a widespread belief in ANC circles that the NP were not sincere negotiators and that they were in fact playing for time and seriously intended maintaining an interil government for five or 10 years.

The DP had become more determined than ever that the moderate democratic centre should be built, strengthened and expanded.

Dr De Beer called on all South Africans who truly believed in human rights and social market economics to build a strong grouping of the centre which was capable of restraining the authoritarianism latent in both the NP and the ANC.

NP Will Not Agree To Suspension Of Constitution

PARLIAMENT JUNE 8 SAPA

The deadlock in the Codesa working group dealing with constitutional matters was not only over a percentage needed for approval, the Deputy Minister of Constitutional Development, Dr Tertius Delport, said on Monday.

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, an interil constitution until a new one have been drawn up. Other parties saw sense in this proposal and agreed with it. Agreeelent at Codesa was reached on a nulber of latters such as the proposal of a tuo-house parliaientary systel.

The coeoposition of the senate should be postponed for later discussion as should the drawing up of the various regions for which there had already been provisional agreeelent.

He called on the Delocratit Party to stop facilitating and begin negotiating at Codesa.

The DP had to stand up for what it believed in.

Non-supporters Hill Be Drawn Into Plan Because Of Intilidation -"P V

PARLIAMENT June 8 Sapa

The AND had as euch right to test its support as the Governlent had in the March 17 referendul, hut lass action would not he a delocratic test, Hr Karel Swanepoel (NP Bezina) said on Monday.

Speaking in the Second Reading Budget debate, he said Iany people vho were not ANC supporters would be drawn into such an action because of the risk of being identifiiede and intieidated.

'If the ghost of intilidation is to be part of an election, He had light as well start erasing the word delocracy fro: our law books.'

Businesses had already started laying contingency plans in the face of the threatened lass action by the ANC and Cosatu.

'Organised business is not going to bend over backwards.'

There were eany unenployed people lined up to take over the jobs of workers who would he disnissed.

Hass Action Plan 'Unpatriotic'

By Peter Bohan

SINGAPORE June 8 Sapa-Reuter

Threats hy the African National Congress (ANC) to expand lass protests to speed up change in South Africa were 'unuise and unpatriotic', South Afritan President F.H. de Klerk said on Monday.

'He will not allow such action to bring chaos to South Africa and we will act if any laws are broken,' De Klerk told a news conference at the end of a tuo-dav visit here.

negotiations on a new, non-racial constitution.

De Klerk, responding to questions at the end of a trip which also included stops in Russia and Japan, said the government respected peaceful mass action but such threats would not solve problems.

'I am not at all pleased with the ANC's contention to upgrade mass action. In an atmosphere like we have, mass action can contribute to more violence. I think it is unwise, even unpatriotic.

'It actually casts a doubt over the integrity and sincerity of the ANC towards the negotiations,' De Klerk added.

Mandela has accused De Klerk of responsibility for township violence, which the ANC says has killed 14,000 blacks since 1984, and said police should take action against the 'rival Inkatha Freedom Party as the cause of the lawlessness.

'Instead of pointing fingers, the political leaders within South Africa, including Mr Mandela, should be encouraged to bringing the violence to an end, and not use it for their own political purposes or to score points with supporters,' De Klerk said.

De Klerk said he was ready to attend talks to discuss more ways to stop the violence with Mandela and Inkatha leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi. The talks were proposed at the weekend by the Peace Committee which monitors an accord signed by the three leaders last September.

More than 1,000 people have died since that time in continuing violence between supporters of the ANC, the country's main black opposition movement, and Inkatha, which has support among the country's biggest tribe, the Zulus.

'I am of the opinion that all political leaders in South Africa should accept joint responsibility to bring the violence to an end,' De Klerk said.

The South African president said questions about political stability arose often in Japan and Singapore, where he had talks on trade and investment with business and government leaders. L

'I didn't come to secure signed investment commitments. The purpose was to explore and lay foundations for future relationships. Those basic aims have been attained,' he said. De Klerk said South Africa would set up a consular office soon in Singapore and hoped to upgrade to full diplomatic relations thereafter.

'He regarded Singapore as a pivot, an important platform to extend our own economic prospects in the region. In the same way up and running: a hard... 4. L. A:-- n

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union-organised last October, the first by a foreign head of government in a decade.

Since then Singapore has dropped a 27-year ban on South African imports and begun an air service to South Africa.-Reuter

ANC Plan Kicks Off In Natal

DURBAN Jun 8 Sapa

The 12500-strong Democratic Integrated Municipal Employees' Society plans to bring Durban and every local authority in Natal to a 'standstill' on June 16, when it kicks off a programme of mass action in line with the ANC's call for national protests.

Speaking after the union's first national congress in Durban at the weekend, Dile's general secretary Nad Hurugan said his organisation was campaigning to get 100 percent support for its protests from all municipal employees in Natal.

He said Dile has the largest municipal trade union in the province.

Hurugan said the campaign of mass action, to take the form of stay-aways and mass marches, would be peaceful and was part of the liberation movements' demands for a speedy adoption of a non-racial democratic order in South Africa.

The municipal protesters will also be voicing their opposition to privatisation, he added.

'We are also calling for the restructuring of local government and we call on local authorities to get into top gear in creating non-racial cities and towns.'

Dile was also demanding a 'firm plan of action' to assist those municipal workers who had been prejudiced through discrimination.

ANC Failure To Live To Expectations Irritates De Klerk

JOHANNESBURG June 8 Sapa

President F H de Klerk said on Monday evening he expected definite investments and improvements in trade and communication emanating from the foundation he had laid during his three-nation visit to Russia, Singapore and Japan.

Speaking on his arrival at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport, he said his government was working towards treating a perspective on South Africa's problems and progress to enable the country to fulfill the central role it had to play in Southern Africa and the continent.

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ne deU lnls nreaxtnrougn could not be arranged off the cuff and would come when all leaders accepted the full responsibility they had in the process of negotiation. The ANC's threat to lodge a mass action campaign raised questions on their commitment to negotiations, Mr de Klerk said.

'They are on the wrong track and I think it is bad for South Africa that they have taken such a decision, and I would implore them to be careful how they handle it,' Mr de Klerk said.

'I accept that mass action is a legitimate method to use if it is within the law but during a period of intense negotiation it is really counter-productive to my mind, and I am highly critical of their decision.'

Mr de Klerk said South Africa and all its people would benefit from his latest trip, and he was more convinced than ever before that South Africa was ready to return to the international community.

'In all three countries we've had a warm reception, and I expect such good to flow from it,' he concluded.

Violence Must Stop Before Investors Return

By Ben MacLennan

JOHANNESBURG June 8 Sapa

President F W de Klerk returned to South Africa on Monday from a three-nation tour with a warning that violence would have to stop before investors looked at this country seriously.

During his nine-day journey he was warmly welcomed by heads of state in Russia, Singapore and Japan, where he also let business leaders in a concerted attempt to woo potential investors.

He acknowledged on Monday he had little concrete to show for his attempts.

'In all three countries we have achieved the basic aims and goals of the visit,' he told journalists in Singapore.

'Our goals were not to go back to South Africa with signed agreements of any nature (but to) expand on already existing good relations and to explore and lay foundations for long-term mutually beneficial agreements and relationships.'

In the two Eastern countries Mr de Klerk painted an image of South Africa as a gateway to Africa; a land with under-used resources and an established infrastructure; and with ready markets for the products of potential investors available in the countries to the north of it.

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He hopes that fro. this position South Africa can becoae the
'Japan of Africa'.

On Monday he said he had no doubt that investaents would
follow his visit -- and while he was in Japan he announced
that a Japanese electronics fire had told hi: it intended to
set up an asselbly plant in SA.

But he acknowleged that there were still Iajor hurdles to be
overcoee. 'Having said all that, (I lust say) yes, there is
among possible investors uncertainty soaetiles.

'Yes, for then the continuing violente is an issue, it is a
problea, and lakes it all the lore inportant for us in SA to
solve the problea...

'He need a positive growth rate of five per cent and we cannot
attain that without foriegn investlent. And therefore instead
of pointing fingers the leaders within South Africa,; the
Handelas and others, should start setting out their
inwolveaent in bringing the violence to an end.' 1

He was fully prepared to participate in a new peace
intitiative.

He thought that another Ieeting between hilself, African
National Congress President Nelson Mandela and the Inkatha
Freedoa Party's Hangosuthu Buthelezi, as proposed by the
National Peace Coalittee, would have a positive effect.

Mr de Klerk's visit to Russia, where he let President Boris
Yeltsin in the Krealin, was of largely syabolic iaportance.
Bilateral trade agreeaents are to be signed by the two
countries soon.

But Russia, with a struggling econoay and internal political
problels, has little of substance to offer South Africa at
this stage beyond sylpathy for another country in the sale
situation.

The South Afritans however believe Russia will relain a Iajor
player in the international arena, and therefore a force worth
cultivating.

In Japan, investors' reluctance to conait thelselfes to a
South Africa that has still not resolved the issues of
continuing violence, nationalisation and the dirertion of a
future eocnony is coepounded by Japan's own econoeic slowdown.

On the last day of Hr de Klerk's stay there the Japan Tiles
carried a report of his farewell Press conference under the
headline 'Visit was fruitful, De Klerk says'.

The piece iaaediately above it was headlinnd 'Invnstnent

It is from Singapore that F. H. de Klerk might hope for quickest results. He believes Singapore offers a gateway to southeast Asia for South African products.

At Monday morning's Press conference he again noted that the pocket-sized country was reaching the limits of its growth. To continue expanding its economy Singapore would have to either import labour, for which it had no living space, or move into international operations.

'I go back to South Africa with the knowledge and certainty that the friendship between our two countries will blossom to the mutual benefit of both.'

Sh Is Not A Country Gripped By Violence - De Klerk

SINGAPORE June 8 Sapa

It was wrong to see South Africa as a country in the grip of overwhelming violence, President F. H. de Klerk said in Singapore on Monday.

Replying to a question at a Press conference shortly before leaving for South Africa, he said: 'You have only one lock on your hotel door in SA. You have three in New York. I felt much safer in SA than in New York'.

Unless a visitor to South Africa took the trouble to go to one of five hot spots, he would not know there was violence in the country.

'SA is not a country gripped by violence... where it is unsafe to walk in the streets.

'I don't want to minimise the violence but it is basically restricted to hot spots. In general 98 per cent of the geographical area of South Africa does not suffer from the violence.'

THE ARMED FORCES

Liebenberg Proposals Draw Fire From Left And Right

By Norlan Patterson

JOHANNESBURG June 8 Sapa

Spokesmen for various private armies on Monday reacted with contempt to SADF chief General Kat Liebenberg's proposals for the integration of these armies into one defence force for the new South Africa.

The Pan Africanist Congress said the African National Congress, currently engaged in discussions with the government on the subject, would be a 'sell-out' organisation to accept the conditions as outlined by the International Commission on the Truth and Reconciliation in the apartheid era.

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Liebenberg' 5 views regarding the new Defence Force.

And Afrikaner Heerstandsbeweging leader Eugene Terre'Blanche said he would like to know who would ultimately control the new integrated SADF, and who would be the one it would be supposed to shoot.

Sen Honolisa said it was illoral for Sen Liebenberg to unilaterally impose his views on other interested parties who have a right to shape the emergence of a non-racial defence force.

'His sentiments smack of a ploy to let whites remain the core of the new force for decades to come,' Sen Holonisa said.

The PAC's director of publicity and infatuation, Haters Toboti, said the ANC would sell itself out if it accepted Ben Liebenberg's proposals.

'This Ian is trying to say that the military wings of the liberation movements must dissolve,' said Toboti.

'You cannot tell people to apply to join the SADF as individuals. That is to invite them to get away from their respective armies.

'With the Azanian People's Liberation Army, that will not happen.'

The SADF was an oppressive army and no liberation army could join an oppressive army.

"That would be a total sell-out.'

Ukhonto we Sizwe contender Joe Hodise was not available for comment on Monday, but he told a news conference in Pretoria last month that the SADF should be dissolved along with other armies before a new national defence force could be formed.

Sen Liebenberg told the Afrikaans Sunday newspaper Rapport that lost HK soldiers would have to be 'tested if they want to be taken up in the SADF'.

'They will have to comply with SADF standards.'

Accelerated training schemes 'would be considered', he said, but this did not mean there would be 'excessive affirmative actions'.

He added that the dissolving of rightwing armies and rationalisation with the Defence Force had yet to be negotiated.

ANB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche said: 'It is a complete surprise that the general includes, ipso facto, the AND with its Hendrikverwagting and Iron Guard in his new defence force, while he has not even spoken to one or the Callandant-General of the

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whose command its collandos and Iron Guard would be in the
so-called new defence force.'

Asked if he feared they would fall under AND coenand,
Terre'Blanche said: 'That is what the general will have to
explain.'

Hr Terre'Blanche said he would like to debate the issue with
the Ministers of Defence and Law and Order and Gen Liebenherg
on television.

'The problem is, who will be the enemy whom the new defence
force will be supposed to shoot?'

THE GOLDSTONE COMMISSION

Conspiracy Dockets Handed To Goldstone

PRETORIA June 8 Sapa

Dockets concerning a conspiracy to murder the chairlan of the
Civit Association at Schweizer-Reneke, allegedly involving
policelen, have been handed to the Transvaal Attorney-Seneral
for further instructions. '

Boldstone Coelission chairlan Hr Justice R J Soldstone said in
a statelent on Monday the Attorney-Beneral had been asked to
give preference to the latter and keep the coelission advised
of further developlents.

He said the coneission had decided there was a prila facie
ease inplitating policelen and on Decenber 19 last year had
handed the latter to the Attorney-Seneral. This was reported
in the conmission's first interil report dated January 24,
1992.

'The conmission becale concerned at the tile which it was
taking to report progress in the ensuing police investigation.

Hany requests for reports were directed on behalf of the
(onlission to the Attorney-Seneral and to the South African
Police,' Hr Justice Eoldstone said.

However, at the request of the conmission the investigating
officer had on Monday inforled the coelission that police
investigations had reathed an advances stage and that the
docket had been handed to the Attorney-General for further
instructions, Hr Justice Goldstone said.

Schueizer-Reneke Investigations Advanced, Says Officer

PRETORIA June 8 Sapa

The investigating officer of the alleged SAP conspiracy to
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'The Attorney-General has been requested to give preference to
this latter and to keep- the coeission advised of further
developments,' the stateeet said.

It also pointed out that following evidence heard on December
17 -last year about the allegations the commission decided
there was a 'prima facie' case implicating the policemen and
last December 19 the latter was handed to the Attorney-General
of the Transvaal.

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Report dated January 24, 1992, the statement said.

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taking to report progress in the ensuing police investigation.

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commission to the Attorney-General and to the South African
Police,' the statement said.

Witness Saw Inkatha Man Shoot Coffin

By Ralokoena Hatlala

PRETORIA June 8 Sapa

A witness at the Goldstone Commission committee inquiring into
public violence and intimidation on Monday testified he saw an
Inkatha member fire shots at a coffin of a person who was to
be buried by ANC supporters on August 11, 1990.

Hr D, a former 'Black Cats' gangster from Hesselton near
Erlelo and who lay not be identified, told the committee
chaired by Justice Richard Goldstone that he did not know how
many shots Hr Nhlanhla Khawula, who came from Ulundi, had
fired at the coffin which had been left lying on the ground
when the crowd scattered.

He testified that during fighting between the Black Cats and
the 'coerades' in July 1990 in Hesselton, the houses of
several members of the Black Cats, including his own, as well
as those of various comrades and civic leaders, were attacked.
'As a result, many of the Black Cats, including myself, went
to stay at the municipal offices and latter at the offices of
Uwusa in Erlelo. He stayed there for about two months. During
this time members of the SAP stationed in Erlelo visited us at
the Uwusa offices.'

Uwusa is the Inkatha Freedom Party aligned trade union.

Hr D said during the fighting which led the gang to take
refuge at the Uwusa offices, a member of the gang, Doctor
Hlatswayo, was killed.

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Asselbly, Hr Alos chungwa, cane to Ernelo in three cars.

He said the IFP Ien brought with the: guns which they showed to Black Cats oenbers at the Uwusa offices.

The next Iorning, he said, the group fetched Hr Hlatswayo's coffin and the Ien fro: Ulundi took their guns with then to the funeral, as did a local IFP leader, Noah qubokhazi, who carried an AK47 rifle.

Mr D further said when they arrived at the hone of Hr Hlatswayo, where a service was taking place, they heard the sound of a singing crowd and knew that it lust be a funeral procession for the ANC nelber. And they heard a gunshot fro: that direction.

The people at Hr Hlatswayo's house then moved towards the singing, he said.

The Ien who had guns were in front and he saw the: start shooting with different types of firearos, including hand oachine guns, at the ANC crowd.

'I saw a teenage boy, whose surnale I know as Sibanyoni, who had been in front of the procession holding up one of the poles of banner (with ANC colours on it) fall to the geound after being shot.'

He tlained he also saw Hr Khawula 'go and shot Sibanyoni who was lying on the ground' with a 9n: pistol.

Hr D said that sale tile after the shootings, about 32 Ienbers of the Black Cats, including eight girls, were taken to Ulundi, and then to Hkuze where they were trained how to kidnap people, how to use different firearos and were given lectures on politics, especially about Inkatha.

Later at the sale sitting, H/O Van Breda Seldenhuys, who took over as investigating officer in the latter in 1991, conceded that the Ianner in which the police in Ernelo handled the case could not have solved the case.

It ereeged that certain statelents Iade in 1990 were different from those made in June 1992, with the serond statements having valuable inforeation oaitted.

He could not give satisfactory answers as to what happened to the inforoation and why he had to start the investigation all over again without making reference to the previous statements.

The sitting was adjourned until Tuesday.

Press Release

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MEDIA RELEASE: POLICE INVESTIGATOR HAVING HISLED FAMILY
PATHOLOGIST DURING INVESTIGATION TO THE DEATH OF BHEKI
HLANBENI

The Afritan National Congress noted with concern the adlission
of Captain Andre Kruger, .bne of the policemen investigating
lawyer Bheki Hlangeni's death, that he had intentionally
Iisled an independent forensit expert who had been eemployed by
Hr Hlangeni's falily.

In the light of this serious admission the ANC delands to know
what steps will be taken by the Minister of Law and Order. He
are concerned that due to such gross Iis:onduct the
investigation tould lead to nowhere, and deeand that
everything possible should be done to bring Hr Hlangeni's
eurderers to justice.

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CRIHE/UNREST

leave To Appeal Application Disaissed

BLOEHFONTEIN June 9 Sapa

An application by six Ien fro: Paradysplaas, Sekhukhune, -for
leave to appeal against their sentences for Ialicious dalage
to property and arson, in a dispute about the headlanship of
the Sekhukhune tribe, has been diseissed by the Appeal Court
in Blaelfontein.

Philelon Sekhukhune, David Hahlangu, Albert Tseke, Abrahaa
Leseilane, Aaron Hirwaeoche and Michael Hlakudi were convicted
in the Lydenburg Regional Court in Novelber 1987.

The case arose fro: incidents on March 23, 1986, when
buildings and vehicles of Hr Hoa Hotschie were set alight. The
actual place where the trouble occurred did not appear on the
petition.

The six Ien were each fined R2000 or two years, plus three
years conditionally suspended for five years. One of the
conditions was that each of then had to pay Mr Hot5thie
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An appeal to the Transvaal Suprele Court was dismissed on June
8, 1989.

Press Release

Issued by: foite of The President of the Inkatha Freedo-
Party

ADDRESS BY DR BEN NSUBANE, EXECUTIVE MEMBER OF THE IFP CENTRAL
COMMITTEE -

The Inkatha Freedom Party has called this Press conference in

order to address issues which are of fundamental importance to the future of peace in this country.

At present there is an ongoing campaign by the supporters of the African National Congress to eliminate leadership and members of the IFP.

This fact can be clearly proved by taking into account the number of incidents which have taken place since the signing of the National Peace Accord, where supporters of leaders of the ANC have been arrested for perpetrating these attacks. Since 14 September last year (1991) when the National Peace Accord was signed, there have been more than 120 attacks on IFP office bearers of which more than 20 have resulted in the death of a leader.

Despite the fact that the South African Police has an abysmal record in arresting the perpetrators of these attacks, where arrests have been made, in every case, members, leaders or supporters of the ANC have been responsible.

Over the last six days, that is since Saturday 30 May, there has been an unprecedented increase in the number of attacks on our leaders in the Natal Midlands. This we feel is directly related to the ANC's position with regard to pulling out of the National Peace Accord and support for this stance by the ANC Midlands Leadership. 2

The attacks which have taken place on the IFP leaders since Saturday are as follows:

30.05.1992: RICHMOND -----

Gumede armed with AK47 assault rifles ambushed a combi returning from an Ilbizo at Hksheni near Richmond at Spa. Several shots struck the vehicle, killing IFP organiser and local Induna, Hnyele Dlamini instantly.

Hr Steli Sithole (35) who is an IFP Executive Committee member and Reverend S J Njilo the leader of the IFP Peace delegation in Richmond were wounded in the attack and admitted to Ixopo hospital. Local Inkosi (Chief), Hr Zwelakhe Dlamini who was also in the vehicle narrowly escaped death.

30.05.1992: HATHULINI 1 OZHATHINI

The house of IFP Branch Chairperson, Hr Lazarus Nzala was attacked by alleged ANC comrades. Using A047 rifles and hand-grenades, they launched a hit-and-run attack on the house which although damaging the house extensively left no-one injured or dead.

Residents reported the use of two vehicles by the attackers and provided details to the police. The names of two prominent ANC activists who had allegedly threatened the life of Mr Nzala were also given to the police investigators.

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31.05.1992: Taylors Halt -----

IFP Organiser, Induna Cwebile Zaea survived an ambush when the vehicle he was travelling in was attacked by persons using AK47 assault rifles. IFP IEltH Hr Abel Bhengu (41) was shot dead. Hr Sabbi Hadebe (45) was shot and wounded.

02.05.1992: 155:11 -----

The home of KwaZulu Deputy Minister of works, Hr V B Ndlovu was attacked by a group of about 5 youths. Police guards returned fire and the attackers fled. No injuries UETE reported.

02.05.1992: Iabali -----

The home of Hr V B Ndlovu was attacked for the second time by gunmen today. No injuries were sustained.

02.05.1992: Tabali -----

The home of IFP Youth Branch Chairlan in Hard Three Inbali, Hr Nhlalayenza Ngcobo was attacked by persons who fired shots with AK47 assault rifles. The home was slightly damaged in the incident. There were no reported injuries.

03.05.1992: Ilbali -----

At 11.45a, gunmen opened fire on the home of Hr V B Ndlovu through the rear security fence. One attacker was shot and wounded by security guards and another was arrested following the shootout with the guards.

03.05.1992: 1.5:11 -----

The home of IFP Leader, Hr Abdul Awetha was fired at by a person using a 9mm pistol. The attacker launched the attack from a red combi which drove past the house. There was minimal damage done to the property and no injuries were sustained.

04.06.1992: Richmond -----

A coach transporting 14 IFP supporters from Patheni to Richmond was ambushed on the Iain Ixopo/Richmond road at about 11.15a. IFP Leaders, Hr Paulus Vezzi and Hr Swelakhe Dlaani were in the vehicle but managed to escape injury. The driver, Hr Ndaba Dlamini (45) and passenger Reginah Haduna (35) were shot and wounded by the R4 and AK47 rifle fire.

The IFP is extremely concerned about the developments around the attack which took place on the home of Mr V B Ndlovu on Wednesday 3 June. It has been confirmed that ANC leaders Hr Siphile Zulu and Hr Sizwe Hkhize were arrested following this incident.

Hr Zulu was admitted to Edendale hospital under police guard, but at about 20h00 last night, a group of 4 men masquerading as KwaZulu policemen entered the ward where Hr Zulu was. These

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Ien believed to be eelbers of Unkhonto we Sizwe then opened fire on the politelen guarding Hr Zulu . In the ensuing shootout, Constable PP Dladla was killed and the other police guard was seriously wounded. Five patients were also shot and wounded. The attempt to rellove Hr Zulu fro: Edendale hospital failed however and he was re-arrested.

Unconfireed information which relates to this case has been obtained. The wounded ANC Ian is believed to have stayed at 3172 Sinkwazi road, the hone of ANC activist, Hr Ntando Hasikane.

It is further alleged that Hr Zulu tonfessed to having been ordered by ANC officials in the Natal Midlands to undertake the assassination of IF? leaders and eenbers in the Ilbali area.

The other arrested nan, Hr Sizre Hkhize was allegedly found in possession of an ANC Ielbership card. He is believed to stay at 3079 Hlozile road llbali.

1. In light of these attacks and the information which has been provided to the lnkatha Institute's violence study unit, the lFP, is to call on the Goldstone Comnission of Enquiry to urgently investigate the incident in order to establishi the validity of this information. Further, the Goldstone Coelission will be requested to investigate the attacks on? lFP leadership. i

2. Information with regard to these attacks will be passed on to the executive coelittee of the National Peace Secretariat for their iwnmediate attention.

3. He intend to appeal to the Organisation of African Unity for their intervention to bear pressure on the ANS to illediatly cease their caepaign of genocide directed against the leadership of the IFP.

4. It must be noted that the ANC's violation of the satrosanct nature of hospitals by ilporting violence into suth an institution is a breach of international hulanitarian law as laid down by the Beneva Convention.

5. The IF? will as a result of these developoents, hold the ANC responsible for any further attacks on its leadership.

6. The IFP notes that the 'tonspiracy of silence' surrounding the ANC's systeeatic campaign of violence against our leadership and eenbership amounts to nothing less than a cover up.

ANC Distances Itself Fron Attacks Un KwaZulu Minister
DURBAN June 8 Sapa

The Natal Hidland's region of the AND has distanced itself from attacks on the hone of a KwaZulu deputy Minister and lnkatha Freedom Party leader in Iebali, clailing the attackers

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are elements intent on undermining peace efforts in the township.

The ANC's Hidiand's deputy thairnan, Reggie Hadebe, said on Monday he was gravely concerned about attacks on the hone of KwaZulu deputy Minister for Works and IFP Central Conaittee nelber, Hr Velaphi Ndlovu.

In the latest attack, a KwaZulu policemen was shot and injured on Saturday.

This was the fourth attack on his home in a week.

Hr Hadebe said it was- significant that the attacks had intensified shortly after the ANC and the SA Police had agreed to the reaoval of the arly's 32 Battalion fro. Ilbali.

'It is clear the attackers are elements who are intent on undermining the peate agreeaent reached between the ANC and the police by destabilising Ilbali and making it appear that the ANC is responsible for the violence.

'The ANC is now being projected as an organisation that negotiates in bad faith,' he said.

Mr Hadebe said the ANC did not have a 'double agenda" and was coloitted to the peace agreeelent reached with the police.

'The ANC distances itself from the ongoing attacks on Mr Ndlovu's house and we call upon the IFP to restrain fro: Taking unsubstantiated allegations against the ANC.'

Hr Hadehe was referring to a news conference called by the IFP last week at whith that organisation blaied the AND for attacking Hr Ndlovu and other IFP leaders' hoses in Natal.

The IFP alleged it had inforlation that a nan arrested after an attack on Mr Ndlovu's hole last week was an ANC Ieaber who had been instructed to kill IFP leaders.

Hheki Robbed By Hhite Han At Knifepoint

By Neil Lewis

JOHANNESBURS June 8 Sapa

ANC International Affairs dire:tor Hr Thabo Hbeki was robbed at knifepoint of his briefcase, Ioney and several household contents on Sunday night after a white robber burst into his Hillbrow flat.

This was confirmed on Monday Iorning by AND media official Carl Niehaus, who said when Hr Hbeki entered his flat, he found his household contents strewn about.

'Hr Hbeki then telephoned the Flying Squad. After putting the phone down, he turned around and inlediately saw a white Ian tone fro: the kitchen with a knife.'

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The robber threatened Hr Hbeki with the knife, denanding cash. Hr Hbeki handed over his Ioney, after which the robber forced hil into the bedroom where the AND official was told to lie under the bed.

'The robber then proceeded to ransack the place. He took Hr Hbeki's briefcase, SOIE other valuables and then ran away. The Flying Squad arrived shortly afterwards, but the Ian had already escaped,' said Hr Niehaus.

Hr Hbeki is to report the robbery to the police.

This is the second tile the ANC official has been at the receiving end of thieves.

in February this year, his car was stolen in Soweto. It was later recovered after the ANC appealed to township structures tc recover the vehicle.

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CDHHENT BY THE SECRETARY GENERAL OF THE ANC CDE CYRTL
RAHAPHOSA ON NECKLACINB

The resurfating of necklacing in the townships is greatly regrettable and must be stopped before it gains lonentue. The ANC strongly condemned netklacing as far back as early 19805. The ANC continues to abhore the practice and netklacing and calls upon all the people to stop the practice.

However, it lust be clearly understood that the resurfacing of necklacing is a Ianifestation of deep frustrations in the tonnunity with the violence and with lack of progress in the negotiation process.

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ANC Disputes Police Version Of Unrest

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The police version of an intident in Soweto on Sunday in which two Headowlands youths were shot dead has been disputed by the African National Congress.

According to the police the youths, Hr Joe Rapoo, 21, and Hr Sipho Khutswane, 20, were shot dead when police Ielbers fired on a crowd trying to release 3 Ian who had been arrested for being in possession of an allegedly stolen car engine.

Police said they were fired on first and soneone in the crowd also threw what they initially believed was a handgrenade.

They later found it was a snake grenade which did not detonate.

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statement on nonoay relatives of the deceased who were on the scene of the incident gave the following account of events: 'A certain Tshepo Ngakane, a resident of Hadowlands, was accosted by a unit of the riot squad which was on patrol. Tshepo was pushing a wheelbarrow which was loaded with a car engine taken from a friend.

'The police who were driving in a police bus with registration number BHLIOBB, wanted to know from him where he got the engine from. Tshepo informed the police he had got the engine from a friend and that he could even take the police to the friend's place.'

However, without verifying the facts the police insisted that the engine was stolen and that Tshepo should accompany them to the police station.

At that moment a crowd of about 150 curious onlookers began gathering around the scene. The police then started assaulting Tshepo in an attempt to force him into the police bus, the ANC statement said.

'The crowd screamed at the police to stop assaulting him. At no stage were stones thrown or shots fired at the police as they allege,' the witnesses told Mr Hanoepa.

'The police, without firing any warning shots, began firing indiscriminately at the crowd killing Joe Rapoo and Sipho Khutswane, and injuring three other people, Lehogang Hatshola, 11, Phyllis Holele, 20, and Thabo Kgabo, all of Hadowlands.' Mr Hanoepa said the ANC PHV region condemned 'this callous act of the police' and insisted there was 'completely no justification for the shooting of the otherwise peaceful crowd'.

'As far as we are concerned, the police are liable for these deaths and injuries to our people. In this context, the region has referred the matter to lawyers to bring civil claims against the police,' he said.

Bystander Killed By Stray Bullet

JOHANNESBURG June 9 Sapa

A bystander was shot dead with an AK-47 rifle and two other people were wounded when gunmen opened fire on three policemen during an investigation at a partially constructed house in the East Rand township of Katlehong on Monday.

Police said the three policemen were investigating a complaint when shots were fired from within the built house in Hatuang section.

A bystander, Thullani Mbule, 25, of Radebe section, was killed.

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The policemen took cover and later found an AK-47 rifle and magazines on the premises after the gunmen had fled.

Hrs Hbule and Hr Hantengu were taken to Natalspruit hospital where they are being treated.

Policeman Killed In Sick Bed

JOHANNESBURG June 9 Sapa

A police constable was gunned down by two unidentified men while he was sick in bed at his home in Tsakane, Brakpan, on Monday night.

Police said Constable AB Kubeka, 39, stationed at Boksburg aortuary, went to bed after he told his wife he was feeling ill.

At 8,15pm there was a knock at the door. Two men asked to see the constable and his wife let them in.

They shot him dead in his bed and fled, leaving behind his .9mm service pistol.

Detectives from the East Rand murder and robbery squad are investigating and anyone with information is asked to contact the unit at (011) 845-2820 all hours.

Police Operations 'Successful'

JOHANNESBURG June 8 Sapa

Police operations in Alexandra near Sandton and Phola Park on the East Rand were described as successful by the SABC on Monday.

In Alexandra, 'only isolated incidents of unrest occurred in the past week,' SABC radio news reported.

The radio quoted a police spokesman as saying the razor wire barricades erected around Phola Park had been especially effective in preventing attacks on vehicles in the area.

He said although attacks on police had continued, these had 'dropped somewhat in number'.

The spokesman said such shootings appeared to be attempts by certain elements to lure the police into the area for repeated searches, so that the residents could claim that they were being harassed.

The police will remain in the area until the situation has normalised.

Two Youths Killed In Headoulands Explosion

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Police spokesman Colonel Tienie Halgryn said part of an R4 rifle was found on the scene and police were still trying to determine the type of explosives which had caused the blast. The dead youths had not yet been identified.

In another incident in Soweto, a youth was accidentally shot and wounded when one of his colleagues fired at a police vehicle during a confrontation between residents and hostel dwellers in Dobsonville on Monday morning.

Col Halgryn said police had earlier turned back a group of residents on a local hostel. The residents then barricaded roads leading to the hostel, and after a crowd gathered police used teargas to disperse them.

One man -- one armed with a shotgun -- then broke away from the crowd and confronted the police. The man fired a shot at a police vehicle but the shotgun blast struck one of his colleagues who jumped forward into the firing line.

The wounded youth was admitted to hospital.

Bible Saves White Man From Death

JOHANNESBURG, June 8, Sapa-Reuters

A Bible saved a white South African from probable death by 'necklating' at the hands of three robbers, police said on Monday. ?

Police spokesman Ian Jolene van der Herwe said three blacks attacked Lionel Botha at his Orange Free State home on Sunday. They tied him up, doused him with petrol and dragged him towards a burning tyre -- often used as an instrument of death in South Africa's townships.

But one of the robbers saw a Bible in Botha's car and ordered that he be freed. 'You're okay, old Ian,' the robber said. The three left graffiti on Botha's house describing themselves as men of God. I

'The Bible probably saved his life,' van der Herwe said.-Reuters

Police Unrest Report

JOHANNESBURG June 6 Sapa

Two youths were killed in political violence on Monday, which also saw at least two people injured.

No reports of violence came from the previously unstable Witwatersrand areas of Alexandra and Phola Park, but Soweto

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Police spokesman Col Tienie Halgryn said part of an R4 rifle was found at the scene.

The dead youths have yet to be identified.

in other unrest on Honday, a person was attacked and seriously wounded when he refused to sing with a group of men at President Station, near Gerniston, on Honday morning.

A Witwatersrand police spokesman said Hr Jeffrey Halopa was on the station platform when he was attacked.

He was adlitted to Serniston's Hillen Cruywagen Hospital with head injuries and stab wounds in his chest.

Eyewitnesses said his attackers were Inkatha nenbers.

In another attack, at Johannesburg's Braanfontein Station, a security guard saved the life of a person who was being attacked by five Ien.

Police said the group were stoning and trying to stab their victim, when the security guard fired a shot in the air.

The attackers fled and their victil was left unharled.

In another incident in Soweto, at least one person was shot in a confrontation between police, Dobsonville residents and hostel dwellers.

Police on Honday reported one youth was accidentally shot and wounded when one of his colleagues fired at a police vehicle during the confrontation.

Col Halgryn said police had earlier turned back a larch by residents on a latal hostel. The residents then barricaded roads leading to the hostel and after a crowd gathered, police used teargas to disperse thel.

Nine IED -- one armed with a shotgun -- then broke away from the crowd and stormed the police. The aroed Ian apparently fired a shot at a police vehicle but the shotgun blast struck one of his colleagues who had jumped forward into the firing line.

The wounded youth was adlitted to hospital.

Dobsonville residents said 14eyear Steven Hikgwathe was shot and also a Miss Ruth ngatisi, but said police were to blame.

Residents were larching to demand that a local hostel be demolished, and that the Dobsonville town council should stop assisting the Inkatha Freedom Party with transport, as it allegedly was doing.

Further details on the incident from a Sana torresnondent said

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-- In a (rile report with unrest violence overtones, a Bible saved a white South African from probable death by 'netkilling' at the hands of three robbers, police said on Monday.

An SAP spokeswoman said three black people attacked Mr Lionel Botha at his Orange Free State home on Sunday.

They tied him up, doused him with petrol and dragged him towards a burning tyre, often used as an instrument of death in South Africa's townships.

But one of the robbers saw a Bible in Mr Botha's car and ordered that he be freed.

'You're okay, old Ian,' the robber said.

The three left graffiti on Mr Botha's house describing themselves as men of God.

-- The African National Congress on Monday night condemned necklace murders, in which attackers place a tyre over their victim and then set it alight.

The statement was apparently related to the netkilling of 15-year-old boy in Soweto on Sunday.

-- ANC Natal Midlands deputy chairman Reggie Hadebe condemned the latest attack on the Inxhali home of IFP Central Committee member Velaphi Ndhlovu.

This is the fourth attack on Mr Ndhlovu's home in a week.

The army's 32 Battalion was withdrawn from the township last week.

Four Killed In Natal Unrest

DURBAN Jun 8 Sapa

At least four people were killed and five wounded in unrest and crime in Natal at the weekend, police said.

KwaZulu Police spokesman Col Hoses Khanyile said three people were shot dead and two were seriously injured when gunmen opened fire on them in KwaNdengezi, outside Pinetown, on Friday night.

'It is reported that the victims were just walking in the street when they were attacked,' said Col Khanyile.

In an incident on Saturday, businessman Mr Hanqoba Hntube, 49, was shot dead as he was leaving his supermarket in the Nquthu district in northern Natal.

Three men approached and 'shot him', said Col Khanyile. The active was not known.

A policeman was wounded and one man was arrested when a police patrol was fired at in Uelazi on Friday night, Col Khanyile said.

He said the attackers were driving a vehicle with registration plates NJ1106.

In an attack on Sunday, several shots were fired at House 1325 in Unlazi's D Section. Mr Bernard Khanyile, 44, was wounded on his right forearm. The active for the attack was unknown.

In Iebali, Pietermaritzburg, the home of KwaZulu Deputy Minister of Works, Velaphi Ndlovu, was on Saturday attacked for the fourth time in a week.

Police said a KwaZulu policeman guarding the house was shot and wounded in the attack.

In an incident not confirmed by police, AND Ielber Sihiso Bhengu was killed after an Inkatha rally at Enkanyezini, outside Pietermaritzburg. This was reported by the ANC's Midlands deputy chairman Reggie Hadebe.

Mr Hadebe further alleged members of the SA Defence Force's Cape Corps stationed at Iebali raided several homes in the area on Saturday, assaulting several residents.

He said several youths had come to the ANC's offices in Pietermaritzburg on Monday with 'cuts and gashes' from the assaults.

Mr Hadebe said the youths were consulting a lawyer and would lay charges against the soldiers.

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In another incident on Sunday the African Methodist Church in KHaHashu was burned down in a suspected arson case, Col Khanyile said.

11 In Court For Assault at Sunday School Children

PIETERSBURG June 8 Saga

Eleven Ien appeared in the Pietersburg Regional Court on Monday in connection with the alleged assault of a group of Sunday school pupils in a park in Louis Trithardt in November 1990.

According to evidente led before magistrate Hr H J Fourie, the Ien arrived at the park in several vehicles, and set about thasing the children out of town, using sjalhoks and sticks. Police intervened to protect the children against the onslaught, the court heard.

Hr Olaf de Meyer, defending the 11, denied an allegation that a vehicle was driven straight at the children during the alleged confrontation.

All the actused have pleaded not guilty to charges of assault and publit violence.

The hearing continues.

Aenesty Lashes At Role of Seturity Forces In Violence

JUHANNESBURG June 9 Sapa

(EMBARBDED: Not for broadcast/publication before 2a-Hednesday)

A highly-critical and sustained attack by Annesty International on the role of the South African security forces in the continuing bloodshed lay severely damage the Boverneent's attelpts to rehabilitate its ilage internationally.

In a 100-page report on Wednesday, the London-based human rights organisation repeatedly criticised the SA Police for either failing to halt the violence, or for participating in attacks on Iainly African National Congress supporters or activists.

Annesty also catalogued ease after ease where little or nothing had been done to investigate claies of police culpability in the unrest, or allegations the police had tortured or harassed people.

The report covered the period fro: just before State President F H d: Horlr'c unhanm'nn hf nvnanh-uunnr lnd Hm :vnn:... -1 Mae..."

The Amnesty findings come in the wake of a series of devastating blows to the government:

- The sentencing to death of a policeman who ordered the 1989 Trust Feeds massacre in Natal;
- The Piekard report which found that possibly billions of rands of State funds were misappropriated by the corrupt Department of Development Aid; and
- Allegations that the SA Defence Force Eastern Province Joint Management Centre recommended several activists be removed from society. The bodies of two of those mentioned in the message, Matthew Goniwe and Fort Calata, were later discovered at an Eastern Cape roadside.

In addition to blaming the police and security forces, Amnesty slanted the Bowernment for its failure to swiftly, credibly and publicly investigate allegations of human rights violations by members of the security forces.

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also been hampered by what can only be described as the general passivity of the Attorney General's office.'

9? 'The effectiveness of investigations into police abuses has While its report focussed on abuses by the authorities or people acting on their behalf, Amnesty also stated 'the political struggle in South Africa has, however, clearly involved abuses on all sides'.

This included human rights violations by the ANC against its own members and the fact that congress supporters had been responsible for deliberate and arbitrary killings in the townships.

Amnesty said however that the ANC had forced a coalition of inquiry into allegations of abuses of prisoners held in its (alps.

'The Commission, which began its hearing in March 1992, is chaired by an independent lawyer, while its investigations are directed by another independent lawyers.

'Amnesty International considers that just as officials of the State must be called to account and held responsible for human rights violation, so the same process must take place with regard to the ANC.'

The human rights organisation failed to mention the controversy surrounding the secrecy of the Commission's hearings, and complaints that the 'independent lawyers' were ANC sympathisers.

Concerning its main attack on the police, Amnesty said the security forces waged an undeclared war on the ANC and the pro-ANC United Democratic Front before 1990.

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t2: ' protection for UDF or non-Inkatha conaunities'.
The police also failed to investigate complaints or violence
where UDF supporters were the victils.
Then, in January 1990, Mr de Klerk told 500 police officers at
the Pretoria Police College that in the past they had been
required to handle typital crile situations 'but you also had
other tasks to fulfil, and that was a tontrol function
cannerted to a spetific political party...'
Mr de Klerk announced he wanted to relolve the police from the
political arena.
'He don't want to use you any lore as instruments to reach
certain politital goals.
'He as politicians lust take full responsibility for politics
... This is the direction we are taking and I want you to make
peace uith this new line.' Waxy
According to Alnesty however, 'it would appear that President
de Klerk's January 1990 lessage ...has yet to filter through
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political violence between January 1990 to Harch 1992, the
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national level, and the cynicisn, distrust and fear evident at
the grassroots,' toncluded Annesty.
Political Reforl Process Could Break Down, Annesty Barns
JDHANNESBURB June 9 Sapa
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Wednesday)
Amnesty International on Hednesday warned that South Africa's
political reforl process could break down unless the
Government took steps to safeguard hulan rights.
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In its 100-page report on this country, which was highly
critical of the police and Iilitary, the international hulan
rights organisation said although reforms had brought sone
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The report detailed police and lilitary involvenent in torture and in assassinations since State President F H de Klerk set the :ountry on the road to negotiations two years ago.

Aenesty International also noted the paltry nulber of prosecutions which had resulted from incidents where police had either participated or had stood back and allowed lassacres to occur.

While officials called for neutral and professional policing, 'these pronouncements have been accoupanied only very rarely by swift and credible investigations and actions against eenbers of the force acting unlawfully or in a biased tanner'. 'Thie lack of action ilplies to the rank and file that official policies have not changed in reality.'

In addition, Amnesty International slammed the governeent for being, at best, grossly negligent in taking action against only a tiny proportion of Ienbers of the police and the Iilitary who had been involved in human rights violations.

'Ultilately... it is the governeent which, through its control of resources and the security forces, has the obligation to take all possible steps to ensure that people can live within their own coelunities without fear.

'If the authorities continue to fail to intervene effectively and iepartially in the violence and lake the security forces accountable for their actions, then the prospects for a delocratic transition in South Africa are seriously threatened.'

Government Must Acknowledge Atrocities - Amnesty International
JOHANNESBURG June 9 Sapa

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The Government must publicly acknowledge 'that extrajudicial executions, torture and other grave hulan rights violations , continue to be coelitted by IEIbEfS of the security forces and others acting apparently on their behalf' if reforl is to continue.

This was according to Aenesty International, in a report on South Africa released on Hednesday.

The organisation Iade several recallendations after warning that unless the security forces were made accountable fnr

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-- Acknowledge, at the highest level, that human rights violations continued to be committed by members of the 'security forces and others acting apparently on their behalf or with their acquiescence'.

-- 'Declare publicly that such violations will not be tolerated under any circumstances in South Africa.

-- 'Make clear that all members of the security forces will be held fully accountable for their actions and that those responsible for committing, instigating or encouraging human rights violations will be brought to justice.

-- 'Implement fully the United Nations Principles on the Effective Prevention and Investigation of Extra-legal, Arbitrary and Summary Executions as part of a policy of combating extrajudicial executions.

-- 'Issue clear instructions to all law enforcement personnel that they may use lethal force or firearms only in exceptional circumstances in accordance with relevant international standards'.

Amnesty International then detailed proposals on the prevention of extrajudicial executions, including enforcing strict control over all officials authorised to use force and firearms. Other proposals included the immediate suspension and investigation of security force members suspected of being involved in extrajudicial executions; and that members of the Police and SA Defence Force be made aware they had a right to defy orders authorising assassinations.

To halt the security forces impunity of action, the human rights organisation called for the repeal of legislation which gave the security forces immunity against prosecution.

In addition, Amnesty International called for 'the prompt, thorough and impartial investigation, by individuals or institutions independent of the security forces or those in control of the security forces, of all reports of unlawful killing by members of government and government-backed forces'.

It also urged that 'relatives of victims and their legal representatives are informed of, and have adequate access to, any hearing and to all information relevant to the investigation, and are entitled to present other evidence'. Members of the security forces implicated in extrajudicial executions or related crimes should be immediately disarmed 'and removed permanently from positions of power or control, whether direct or indirect, over complainants, witnesses and their relatives, investigators and lawyers'.

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It also called for the protection of complainants, witnesses and investigators, for compensation for the victims of human rights violations, and urged that everyone accused of responsibility for extrajudicial executions be brought to justice.

Amnesty International believes that the above steps, if implemented, would contribute significantly to eliminating the incidence of extrajudicial executions in South Africa.'

Amnesty International - Background

JOHANNESBURG June 9 Sapa

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Wednesday)

Amnesty International: what is it, and where did it get the information contained in its latest report on human rights in South Africa, published on Wednesday?

The London-based human rights organisation is an 'independent worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners and an end to torture and executions'.

Amnesty International has formal relations with the United Nations, the Council of Europe, the Organisation of African Unity, and the Organisation of American States.

Six months before the publication of the report, titled 'South Africa: State of Fear', two of the organisation's representatives and two members of Amnesty's research staff visited South Africa.

The representatives were Stephen Owen, President of the International Ombudsmen Institute and Ombudsman for British Columbia, Canada; and Piet van Reenen, former director of the Dutch Police Academy.

The research staff members were not named in the report.

During December the four visited townships and squatter camps in the Johannesburg area, the Western Transvaal, Natal and Cape Town.

The team met local residents, human rights lawyers, members of organisations monitoring the conduct of the security forces, and members of research organisations and institutes focusing on policing and criminal justice issues.

They also met researchers at the Inkatha Institute in Durban, the Witwatersrand Attorney-General, the acting Attorney-General of the Transvaal and Natal, Deputy Law and Order Minister Johan Smeets and Mr. Antip Rirhnd

and Lean learned that the police were regarded as old, as hostile and biased' by township and squatter camp residents. When victims and witnesses made affidavits, they were told 'These statements were handed to the police for investigation. Almost invariably, in the monitors' experience, nothing further happened'.

Communities willing to help in investigations were discouraged by 'reprisals against them or pressure from the police to change their statements'.

The human rights groups were also frustrated by what they believed was 'a lack of seriousness on the part of the prosecution system when charges were actually brought against suspected killers'.

The groups cited easy bail conditions granted to suspects accused of multiple murders, which were seen as threatening the safety of witnesses.

From government and police officials, Amnesty International learned the 'failure of the police to intervene in situations of political violence or to investigate and arrest those responsible for political murders reflected a lack of resources, not a lack of will'.

State officials also blamed the lack of prosecutions on insufficient evidence following the intimidation of witnesses, and blamed the violence on a power struggle between members of the ANC and Inkatha -- which the police were powerless to address.

'The officials acknowledged that the police had acted in a biased manner in the past, a situation for which, they said, politicians bore the blame.'

They told Amnesty International police funding and support of Inkatha was in the past, and that individual politicians -- and not the SAP -- had committed acts of violence with Inkatha. Steps had been taken against these individuals.

'The circumstances and views encountered by Amnesty International's representatives during their visit to South Africa in December 1991 left them with an impression of the enormity of the gap between the intentions and pronouncements by officials, on the one hand, and the conduct on the ground of the security forces, on the other.'

The report deals with events from January 1990 to late March 1992.

Evidence at Police Complicity In Taxi Violence

JOHANNESBURG June 9 Sapa

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alleged in its 100-page report on human rights abuses in South Africa on Wednesday.

The report detailed scores of cases of alleged police involvement or lack of action in violence throughout South Africa.

Amnesty International alleged police co-operated with the Inkatha Freedom Party in attacks on the strongholds of rival organisations, or did nothing to halt these attacks.

'Similar behaviour on the part of the police has also been evident in the Western Cape, where the presence of Inkatha is not a factor in the local violence.

'The ostensible source of violence in the townships and squatter camps is a long-standing rivalry between two taxi associations which are competing for lucrative routes.

'However, one of the associations apparently has majority backing in the strongly pro-African National Congress township communities. There is ample evidence of covert intervention by the police on the side of the rival association.'

According to the Amnesty International report, the taxi war had its origins in rivalry between the Langa, Guguletu, Nyanga Taxi Association (Lagunya) and the Western Cape Black Taxi Association (Hebta).

Lagunya, a long-established taxi association, which had the backing of ANC-linked communities, originally ran services between the townships only.

In the early 1980s, however, pirate taxi owners who later formed Hebta ran services to and from the Cape Town city centre.

When influx control was abolished in 1986, Hebta taxis obtained permits to operate into Cape Town, but Lagunya was excluded.

The taxi war broke out when Lagunya began a service to the city centre from Khayelitsha township.

'The dispute began to assume increasingly political dimensions, with Hebta blockading the roads around the ANC office in Athlone,' Amnesty International said.

In mid-1991, two men involved in trying to mediate between the rival groups -- Michael Hapongwana and Hziwonke 'Pro' Jack -- were assassinated, and violence escalated.

'However, in a number of incidents eyewitness testimony takes it clear that not only have police failed to intervene to stop violence by Hebta against Lagunya supporters and Khayelitsha residents, but they have also actively participated in such

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POLITICAL ORGANISATIONS

Selebi Appointed Helfare Department Head

JDHANNESBURS June 8 Sapa

The African National Congress has appointed a man
co-ordinating the return of exiles as acting head of its
Departement of Social Welfare.

Hr Jackie Selehi, an official of the National Co-ordinating
Coelittee for the Return of Exiles (NCCR), would continue in
this capacity until a permanent head was found, said an ANC
stateeent issued on Honday night.

The stateeent also noted the contribution of Hrs linnie
Handela, the separated wife of ANC president Nelson Mandela.

'The National Horking Coneittee takes the opportunity to thank
Coerade Noezalo Hinnie Mandela for the great effort she
invested in establishing the Department of Social Helfare and
taking charge of its affairs over the last two years.'

Hrs Mandela resigned fro: the position in April amid
arcusations fro: co-actused Xolisea Falati and former
associates, while herdeputy and ruloured lover Hr Dali Hpofu
was fired fro: the position last eonth.

EXILES

SACC Refuses Recon Request To Fund Return Of Exile Bodies

JUHANNESBURG June 8 Sapa

The South African Council of Churches on Honday turned down a
request by the Returned Exiles Coelittee (REC) to finance the
return to South Africa of the bodies of dead exiles, saying
this U35 ilpractical and too costly.

In a letter to the REC, general secretary Dr Frank Chikane
said the SAGE did not provide for the exhulation of corpses in
other countries.

'You will readily appreciate that there are probably thousands
of people who died in exile since 1960. And the possibility of
bringing their remains to South Africa is a prohibitive
expense which we can not afford,' Dr Chikane said.

The SACC was also unable to give financial support to
relatives wishing to visit the graves of relatives because of
the severe financial limitations that the SACC had been
subjected to lately, Dr Chikane said.

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The response of the SAGE had been the only one so far, the REC i said.

Annergarn Indennified

PRETORIA June 9 Sapa

A former Ielher of the African National Congress Broederstrooe guerrilla cell, Paul Annegarn, has been granted indemnity in , terns of the Indennity Act.

Hr Annegarn, together with cell Ielher Hugh Lugg, escaped arrest at the tile police cracked down on the tell at Broederstroon.

LE;%:: Hr Annegarn was indemnified fro: prosecution for deserting : fro: the SA Defence Force, entering South Africa illegally and manufacturing an explosive- device in contravention of the Explosives Act.

The indelnity was gazetted in Pretoria by State President F H de Klerk.

After he fled BroederStroon, Annegarn was variously said to be held prisoner in an ANC calp or to be hiding out abroad.

THE HOHELANDS

Forthcoeing Elections Hill Be Halkower for Ruling Party - g

Seoposengwe :

HHABATHU June 8 Sapa

Bophuthatswana's official opposition party leader Vintor Sefora believes the forthcoming general elections in the homeland will be a walkower for the ruling party, SABC radio news reports.

The National Seoposengwe Party leader said on Monday that unless a new political party registered for Bophuthatswana's forthcoming general elections, the ruling Christian Democratic Party would go it alone.

Hr Sefora reiterated his party's stance that it would not participate in a general elettion, despite repeated calls by the Bophuthatswana governlent on it to reconsider the decision.

He said the Bophuthatsuana governlent had introduced a new 10 doculent known as 'Nkitse', and only people who were in possession of this doculent would be eligible to vote.

By doing so the governlent had elilinated the thousands of his party's supporters who would have preferred to keep their present identity doculents because they nistrusted the new document in view of the current political developments in the

detision clailing that many NSP followers had applied fore the
' new ID document, and that some were already in possession of
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Meanwhile, Bophuthatswana Latal Government and Housing
Minister Hendrik Tlou earlier on Monday announced tthat
elections to establish urban councils in 15 Bophuthatswana
towns would be held over a five-week period, starting on July
23.

Hr Tlou described the decision to establish the urban councils
as part of the ongoing process of bradening the base of
delocracy in the hoeeland.

SADF Han Seconded To Ciskei As Finance Minister

EAST LONDON June 8 Sapa

The chief of staff of the South African Defence Force,
Vice-Adliral Hartinus 'Bert' Bekker, has been seconded to the
Ciskei as the hoeeland's new Finance Minister, Pretoria
confireed on Monday.

A senior Department of Foreign Affairs offitial in Pretoria
said Adeiral Bekker had been to Bisho last week and it was
understood he would be sworn in sonetine next week.

His appointeent is in terns of the February 1991 treaty
between Pretoria and Bisho which provides for the secondeent
of Southhfrcan officials into keyCiskei einisterial positions.

Admiral Bekker replaces forler finance einister Dr Andries
Pretorius who resigned earlier this year and accused the
Ciskei of a 'sewere latk of financial dicipline'.

According to details released by the SADF, Admiral Bekker has
a toeprehensive background in finante both in the private
sector and in the Iilitary.

He was the SADF's chief of staff (finance) until Novenber 1990
when he was promoted to chief of defence force staff.

Admiral Bekker qualified for a 8 Co: degree fro: the
University of Cape Town in 1953, became a certified nenber of
the Institute of Bankers in 1954 and a member of the Institute
of Accounting Technicians in 1988.

He was involved in banking for two years in the early 19505
and in the adlinistration of estates and income tax consuItting
for a year fro: 1956.

Admiral Bekker is highly decorated. His awards include a'
Perlanent Forte Good Conduct Medal (gold), the Star of South
Africa (gold), the Chief of the SADF Conlendation Hedal and
the Southern Cross Decoration.

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All Transkei-based taxi associations will amalgamate and only one taxi rank will be allowed to operate in each town in the homeland, the military government announced on Monday. This decision was taken following the meeting between the Military Council chairman Haj-Ben Bantu Holonisa, members of the Transkei Security Forces and taxi operators in Umtata on Sunday.

The taxi associations also co-opted themselves to influence passengers to stop littering and to devise ways of sharing passengers without quarrelling.

EDUCATION

Turfloop: Ex-Council Members Appeal To Mandela

SDVENGA June 9 Sapa

Members who resigned from the University of the North's council have called on the university chancellor, Nelson Mandela, to liaise with government so that an interim-university governance structure could be put in place.

The members, in a statement on Tuesday, said they had resigned from the council because there was an urgent need to restructure the university's governing structure.

The university also announced that the H K Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, had donated USD 498440 to the institution.

The grant was intended as a contribution to Black Human Resources Development by providing scholarships to undergraduates to pursue degrees in Agricultural Economics, Animal Production, Plant Production and Soil Science.

Education Reporting A Key Resource - ANC

JOHANNESBURG June 8 Sapa

Education reporting is a key resource in South Africa because many education facts are obscured, says the African National Congress' head of education.

Mr John Saluel, speaking at the Education Reporter of the Year ceremony in Sandton on Monday evening, said the media has the only access many people had to the education crisis in 'the dark days of apartheid'.

Mr Samuel pointed to radio as playing an important educational role when the Government relinquished its control of the airwaves, adding more than 90 per cent of South African households had radios.

He pointed to three short-wave radio addresses that

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-- Creating a tier of education to address the needs of the
disadvantaged.

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Hr Saluel also suggested community colleges which would give
access to education to deprived people.

He said 1,7 million youths between the ages of six and 17 were
not receiving education, and a further 600000 people had never
been to school.

Also speaking at the ceremony, last year's winner, The Star
reporter Phil Hopley, said South African reporters could learn
from their British colleagues who allocated space in
newspapers to education.

He pointed out that British schools were geared towards
vocational training, adding that many South Africans who
dropped out of school by the age of 16 were functionally
illiterate.

The Weekly Mail's Portia Maurice won this year's award,
sponsored by the British Council.

LABOUR

Farluorkers Being organised In Drive To Set Up National Union
CAPE TOWN June 8 Sapa

Cosatu's unions in the farming and forestry sectors would
continue organising these sectors while combining forces to
set up a national union for farmworkers, the Food and Allied
Workers Union said on Monday.

A two-day conference in Cape Town last week instructed FAHU to
set up a national co-ordinating structure to oversee the
process of organising farluorkers.

The union, with a claimed membership of 26000 farlworkers, and
its paper and textile counterparts in Cosatu also demanded
that Parliament immediately extend the Labour Relations Act to
the country's 1,3 million agricultural workers.

In a statement on Monday, FAHU said it has committed to a 1991
Cosatu congress resolution to establish an independent union
for faraworkers.

'However, until such a move becomes practically possible,
Cosatu affiliates should be supported in their efforts to
organise farlworkers.

'An immediate transition (to a separate union) will result in
confusion, division between workers and a loss of some of the

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contact greup for fareworkers.

'Cosatu's new organising department will use the forum to
co-ordinate meetings between ourselves, FAHU and the SA
Clothing and Textile Horkers Union.

'The Cape Town conference did not oppose the Cosatu resolution
for an independent farlworkers' union, but recognised that it
could be problematic. A farnworkers' union could struggle to
stand on its own because of weak organisation."

Cosatu would be able to assist with financial and laterial
resources which the three unions could not afford, said Mr
Hotha, Ppwawu's national forestry organiser.

FAHU said the three unions would work towards appointing a
national farlworkers' co-ordinator who would be based at the
FAHU head office.

Cosatu head office spokesman Hr Neil Coleman said Cosatu would
have to look towards a rural movement, rather than incremental
trade union organisation, if it wanted to achieve its goals in
agriculture.

'He will not proceed as if fro: scratch. Cosatu's affiliates
in the food, forestry and textile sectors have been engaged in
organising in farlworkers and will all be involved in the
process.

'lt is not good enough that farnuorkers relain an adjunct to
industrial trade unions. It is import to organise a union for
farmworkers, taking into account their spetific condition5.'

Extending the LRA to agriculture was a priority.

'Hithout the right to organise farmworkers will not be capable
of enforcing their rights under other labour laws.'

Baragwanath Strike Continues

By Hilka Birns

JOHANNESBURG June 8 Sapa

About 1500 striking workers at Soweto's Baragwanath Hospital,
at a neeting on Honday, unanimously voted to continue a
full-blown strike and to defy a Supreme Court interdlct
barring then from hospital premises, a union official
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National Education Health and Allied workers Union (Nehawu)
assistant general secretary Neil lhobegane told Sapa the
striking general assistants unanimously decided. to face
possible arrests to have then removed fro. the premises.
They wowed to continue the strike, as well as sit-ins and
demonstrations within the hospital ronplex. unti! their

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i to fighting for their rights,' he added.

Baraguanath Hospital spokenonan Annette Clear confirmed the
meeting had decided to continue the week-long strike. 'She
said the hospital administration was waiting for a
report-back from the union and would issue a statement later.
'They are aware of the interdict against them,' she said-when
asked if any actions would be taken against the strikers.
The Transvaal Provincial Administration late last week
obtained a Supreme Court interdict in terms of which strikers
are prohibited from: entering the hospital premises until June
10, except for returning to work or to negotiate their
demands. They have also been interdicted from occupying any
hospital building for any purpose other than executing their
duties.

Monday's meeting has made possible through special permission
from the TPA, following talks between Nehauu and the
administration on Saturday.

The IPA afterwards issued a statement claiming consensus had
been reached for workers to return to work on Monday.

Hr Thobegane said the TPA at Saturday's meeting had given
workers an ultimatum, telling them to normalise the situation
before they would consider repealing the court interdict.

Hr Thobegane said Nehauu had written a letter to the Minister
for Administration, Dr Org Harais, requesting a direct response
to the union's demands.

He claimed workers had been left no other option but to
strike, as the government's wage deliberation mechanism, the
Commission of Administration, had in previous meetings
displayed an intransigent attitude to Nehavu demands.

Nehauu is demanding a 15 per cent across-the-board wage
increase and a monthly minimum wage of R724. The Commission
has offered workers a six per cent increase.

Five government staff associations earlier this year accepted
the offer. Nehavu, the Health Workers' Union in the western
Cape, the Natal Public Service Union, and three other
government staff associations refused to follow suit.

Hr Thobegane said Nehauu was considering a joint programme of
action with those employee organisations to bolster its wage
demands.

Nehauu members were also considering reverting to their
initial demands for monthly minimum of R1100 and a R400
across-the-board increase.

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JOHANNESBURG June 8 Sapa

Industrial action by about 1300 ShBC-employed black media workers entered its fourth week on Monday, with African-language radio stations and CCV-television still hearing the brunt of the countrywide strike.

However, SABC chief negotiator Christo Pretorius on Monday said both parties were eager to come to an agreement over wages, and that talks were continuing.

The Media Bakers Association of SA (Hwasa) and the SABC on Friday agreed to establish a joint committee to investigate the restructuring of promotional opportunities for Hwasa members, said Hwasa spokesman Sithenbele Khala.

'We have not yet come together, but at least we have decided to,' Mr Pretorius said.

The committee is to report back to both parties before the end of June.

Meanwhile, wage negotiations remain deadlocked over Hwasa's demand for a 20 per cent across-the-board hike coupled with a R1500 monthly wage.

The SABC is sticking to its offer of 11 per cent and a R1300 monthly salary.

Economic Downturn Causes Employment Rate To Drop

The economic downturn had caused the employment rate in the non-agricultural sector to drop and unemployment remained the biggest problem.

A two percent expected economic growth rate in South Africa's main trading partners could be beneficial for the country's exports.

Inflation and unemployment would be two of the main items on the agenda of the proposed economic forum, Dr Alant said.

Mr Bert Kotze (NP Malmesbury) said productivity was so low in South Africa that the country could not compete with its trading partners.

Projections of unemployment figures ranged from two million to seven million and South Africans should therefore guard against exorbitant wage increases and demands.

Up to 80 percent of South Africans could be living under the breadline, depending on where the line was drawn.

A federal system of government, with strong regional participation :

components. was one of the elements of the National

. CAPE TOWN JUNE 8 SAPA

Anyone wishing to make representation to the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Health on the Medical Schemes Amendment Bill had until Thursday to do so, committee chairman Dr!Johan Viljoen, said in a statement on Monday.

Since the Bill was tabled in Parliament on May 20, there had been a number of requests to give evidence before the committee even though the basic draft legislation had been published in the Government Gazette for comment in June last year.

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Any person or body wishing to give oral or written evidence to the committee can submit representations to the Secretary to Parliament, P O Box 15, Cape Town or send a facsimile to (021)461 7969 before 9a: on Thursday June 11. '

Hass Action: ANC Accused of Economic Terrorise

By Lorraine Braid

PARLIAMENT JUNE 8 SAPA

The ANC came in for severe criticism in Parliament on Monday, being labelled as economic terrorists during the first day of the three-day Second Reading Budget debate.

Speakers accused the organisation of trying to sabotage the economy through its talk about mass action and many said it was obvious that the only way the ANC could maintain its support base was for constitutional negotiations to fail.

Several speakers also blamed the ANC for the recent derision by US food giant, Heinz, not to go ahead with its plans to invest in South Africa, saying the organisation's muddled thoughts on economy were frightening prospective investors away.

Dr Francois Jacobsz, NP MP for Helderberg and chairman of the finance committee, said the ANC's threats of mass action was nothing but economic terrorism and sabotage. People were looking to the ANC for what the future economic policy would look like but there was no clarity because there were too many different interpretations coming from the organisation.

If Mr Trevor Hanuvel (ANC spokesman on economics) was taken seriously, then South Africa would end up in economic disaster.

Mr Izak Kruger (LP MP) said in the present economic situation, there was more danger for the ANC than for the NP to gain victory at the polls.

'It is time the leaders of the ANC who were in exile in Europe to speak out about the economic policy as they would have had

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their jobs. They should also daily ask themselves what they can contribute towards peace and stability..

Hr Pieter Saaiean (NP Hiddle Karoo) said the ANC knew that co-operation would bring harlony but that would also narrow its support base.

The ANC had asked for joint municipalities but, now that that was a possibility in Kilberley, the organisation was against.

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'It looks lore and lore as if people are becoling fed up with any kind of lass action. These actions will not succeed unless people are intilidated into taking part."

Hr Karel Swanepoel (NP Sezina) said the ANC was starting to get cold feet about the consequentes for the organisation if negotiations sutceeded. lt wanted to test its power base through lass action but people would not necessarily take part because they supported the action.

'A culture of intilidation has developed and lany people will only stay away because they feel intilidated to do so, and this is not a deeotratric test. If intimidation becoles part of any future elections then we are going to have problees.'

He warned that any lass stay-away would affect those who _ needed their jobs cost. A stay-away would open the doors to disnissals herause there were thousands of unemployed waiting to fill in.

The Independent HP for Ravenseead, Hr Hansie Christians, said the only reason why the ANC was delanding large increases in salaries was because the organisation was not in power. If the ANC hadto cone in to power, 'everyone will wake up and realise that it can never meet its pronises.' Hass action threats by the ANC was only a bluff as it could never succeed unless suth a call was accompanied by threats and intimidation.

Hr Dalle Badenhorst (NP East London North) asked whether the ANC first wanted to destroy the econooy before a new dispensation was in plate. He suspected the organisation did not want the economy to inprove as its power base would then be considerably narrowed.

SA Economy Constrined Hithout Flow Of External Capital

DURBAN June 8 Sapa

Hithout a flow of external capital the growth of the South African econony is constrained and fiscal capacities to deal with developlment are inhibited, newly appointed Independent Developlment Trust executive vice-chairnan Prof Hisenan Nkuhlu said on Monday.

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inequities and the nationalisation of society.-

'Without a growing economy and external financial assistance, we will inevitably fail to lay a sufficient basis for democracy and development in the longer term.'

He added: 'The international community has helped us to dismantle apartheid. Through helping to realise our economic

relations -- especially through the allocation of resources -- Vatt' it can help build our future.'

Prof Nkuhlu addressed 'understandable concern' aroused by statements on economic policy by liberation movements, which raised among others fears of nationalisation and a higher level of state intervention in the economy.

Those closer to the debates and political processes in the country were however encouraged by the debate between business, community and political leaders which reflected 'a softening of many of these policy positions', he said.

In addition, extra-parliamentary groupings were extensively exposed to international thinking, being 'substantially dependent on foreign funds for support of their organisations'.

The shift along virtually all the relevant governments and international agencies towards less rather than more central planning, fiscal and monetary discipline and 'open, indeed free economies', put the liberation movements under very persuasive pressure to modify their policy thinking. He added that in view of the fact that the political movements did not have uniform views on major aspects of economic policy, extreme policy options were likely to be avoided in the interests of preserving unity.

Prof Nkuhlu said he had no doubt that by the time a new government was in a position to implement its policies, radical economic posturing would have been supplemented by realism -- engendered by the eastern European experience and the internal pressures.

One of the advantages of the fairly long drawn out transition the country was likely to have, would be to reduce the likelihood of the revolutionary instability and discontinuities which had occurred in so many African states.

Turning to violence, Prof Nkuhlu said firm action had to be followed by more constructive measures to achieve peace. He attributed some of the violence to 'political position play designed to weaken opponents at the negotiation table'. The violent night tapered off as the negotiation process gained momentum, he said.

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JOHANNESBURG June 8 Sapa

Research and development (R&D) done in South Africa by European companies can be 10-times more cost-effective than R&D done in Europe, according to Council for Scientific and L5

Industrial Research president, Dr Brian Clark.

Speaking at the Conference on Trade and Investment

Opportunities in Southern Africa on Monday in Johannesburg, Mr Clark said South Africa offered favourable conditions for the foreign 'techno-investor'.

Due to South Africa's combination of cheap (relative to other countries), high-level manpower and advanced laboratory and research facilities, 'estimates indicate that R&D done here by European countries is between four and ten times as cost-effective as R&D done in Europe,' he said.

The techno-investor would also benefit from the skill of South African researchers as they had built up "Africa-specific" expertise relating to this (African) continent's problems and strengths, in fields as diverse as labour-based employment and fluidised-bed combustion'.

Mr Clark told the gathering of more than 100 foreign and local businessmen South Africa's extensive transport and sophisticated telecommunications networks also made the country an ideal location for R&D investment in the sub-continent.

'In a capital intensive field such as high-tech R&D, or in capital intensive industries such as materials beneficiation or chemicals...foreign investors stand to reap the greatest benefits from investing in South Africa,' he said.

This was due to the high cost of capital for local companies which translated into a competitive advantage for foreign companies funding their R&D operations from abroad.

Mr Clark said South Africa spent about 60 per cent of all R&D expenditure on the African continent, although it accounted for only 0.6 per cent of the country's Gross Domestic Product. He concluded the country offered 'tremendous scope for highly profitable technology partnerships embracing all of Africa', providing the security of investors' capital could be guaranteed in a future constitution.

Industrial Sector The Motor For economic Growth

JOHANNESBURG June 8 Sapa

South Africa's industrial sector is the major motor for economic growth and will play the leading role in increasing international trade relations, according to a senior official "ue. x.

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Industrial development and the Western Centre, Mr Dennis Fulton, said the country was entering an 'era of an industry-led globalisation of the South African economy'.

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Mr Fulton told over 1001 foreign and local businessmen the integration of the South African economy with the rest of the world was important to strengthen the love towards international specialisation.

In this regard, he said the 1010 was in the process of creating an environment that would facilitate industrial development in the country. i

The structural approach necessary was 'the lowering of: the internal cost structure to make industry more productive and more competitive in national and international markets,' he said.

Mr Fulton said the process -of economic adaptation would require the restructuring of tariff regulations to stimulate greater international competition.

Other steps in this process would include better anti-dumping measures, changes in monetary and fiscal policy to support an industrialised economy, and the further deregulation of the economy where it was appropriate.

In the short term, Mr Fulton said it was important to focus on increased support for technological development, the promotion of small and medium sized businesses and greater contact with other Southern African states.

He also stressed the need for closer cooperation between the government, business and organised labour, saying 'we are paying a great deal of attention to the so called golden triangle of economic development'.

Mr Fulton said the 1010 was not only engaged in the 'the identification and elimination of elements which lay inhibit industrial development' but was also able to act as a single source of investment information for foreign businesses.

Married Women Still Pay More Tax

CAPE TOWN June 8 Sapa

Despite moves to bring about tax parity in this year's budget, South African married women still pay more tax than unmarried women -- and they both pay a lot more than a married man.

Former finance minister Barend du Plessis's attempts at tax parity amounted to little more than 'rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic', claims an article in the latest issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

'Although the Minister's declared intention was to gradually

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Only when a married woman earns R80000 or more does her tax
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begin to compare favourably with that of a single woman and
neither of them does particularly well when compared with a
married man's taxation.

Married women, even in the top wage brackets, pay more tax
than their husbands.

'The National Party promised SOIE time ago to remove all
sexist discrimination from the statute books. But perhaps it
says something about the 'nearly new' South Africa that it
still pays couples to 'live in sin', the article claims.

"What we are looking for is a finance minister with a grand
vision, one who'll sweep this sexist tax structure away and in
its place set up a genderless system that contains just two
categories of taxpayers: married people and unmarried people,'
the article concludes.

Eskom - Vosloo Civic Talks Continue

JOHANNESBURG June 8 Sapa

Discussions between Eskom and the Vosloorus Civic Association
are due to continue on Tuesday after a lengthy meeting or
'sit-in', as the VCA described it, ended on Monday night.

Eskom corporate affairs executive Johan du Plessis said talks
had gone satisfactorily.

'They were frank discussions.

'It wasn't a sit-in but an extended meeting. He didn't solve
all the issues but we've agreed to convene again tomorrow at
6pm.'

Speaking to Sapa from Eskom's Sorniston offices at Bapa on
Monday, Hr du Plessis said the Vosloorus civic committee had
just left.

Talks apparently entered on VCA demands that Eskom take
responsibility for power supplies to the East Rand township.
They followed a protest march earlier on Monday in which
Vosloorus residents submitted a memorandum to Eskom and the
VCA then began what it said was a sit-in.

The VCA also demanded that Eskom place a moratorium on the
electricity switch-off, implemented by the Vosloorus city
council, and negotiate with the VCA on how power should be
supplied to the township.

SABC radio news reported earlier that Eskom would push for
accelerated negotiations on the normalisation of the
electricity supply to Vosloorus.

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Hoi To Hold Talks With De Klerk

PRETORIA June 8 Sapa

Kenyan President Daniel Arap Hoi will arrive in South Africa on Tuesday and will hold talks with President F H de Klerk, Acting State President P W Botha confirmed on Monday night. A Foreign Affairs Ministry statement said Mr Arap Hoi would be on a 24-hour working visit to South Africa en route to Rio de Janeiro to attend the Earth Summit.

Mr Arap Hoi 'will be seeing President de Klerk during his 24-hour visit to South Africa', the brief statement said. In Cape Town, a government source said Hoi would meet de Klerk there on Tuesday. De Klerk returns from his trip to Russia and Asia on Monday night.

The source said Hoi would be the first African head of state to have talks with de Klerk in South Africa, although the South African president has met several African leaders abroad. -Reuter

Mandela Will Meet Hoi On Monday

JOHANNESBURG June 8 Sapa

African National Congress president Nelson Mandela will meet Kenyan president Daniel Arap Hoi next Monday, in Johannesburg. Reuter earlier reported that Mr Mandela and President Hoi would be meeting (tailor) on Tuesday. But the ANC Department of Information and Publicity confirmed the two leaders would meet next Monday, June 15, at the ANC headquarters.

SA - Zimbabwe To Sign Drought Relief Agreement

JOHANNESBURG June 8 Sapa

South Africa and Zimbabwe are to sign a drought aid agreement in Pretoria on Tuesday on the export of grain to Zimbabwe.

SABC radio news reported on Monday that Zimbabwe Transport Minister Denis Norlan will sign an agreement on the transport of grain to his country when he meets his South African counterpart, Dr Piet Helgeaard.

This was confirmed by a spokesman for the Department of Foreign Affairs.

Earlier, Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe opposed a visit by Mr Norlan to South Africa on a search for drought aid.

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The cargos of Iaize will be transported to Zilbabwe by train over the next few weeks.

Asia Could Present Opportunities For SA Business

JOHANNESBURG June 8 Sapa

Asia and in particular South East Asia could present greater opportunities for South African business than the rest of the world.

Businessmen who recently returned from a fact finding mission to Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore told the press on Monday the Asians were keen to find out what South Africans were doing.

However, South African Foreign Trade Organisation's Asia Manager Grahal Linerick warned that South African Businessmen have only 18 to 24 months to get their act together and take South Africa to Asia.

He added that other markets such as those in the US, South America, Europe and the former Soviet Bloc were relatively closed despite the dropping of sanctions.

However, Mr Linerick said in Asia the free enterprise system -- with its abundant foreign exchange and its high rate of development along with a stable labour force was an ideal opportunity for South African companies.

The countries visited have an average growth rate of 7,9 per cent and an inflation rate of around four per cent -- and represent some of the fastest growing economies in the region -- despite the recession.

The businessmen who went on the Sافت initiated mission were confident South Africa could benefit from South East Asian countries particularly in infrastructural development.

Dorbyl Heavy Engineering Foreign Trade Manager Cobus van der Herwe said he was optimistic about the opportunities Asia offered South African manufacturers and engineering companies. He said there was a tremendous need for infrastructural development and with the countries developing at such a fast rate there was a definite need for engineering expertise and products.

Mining, the businessmen said also presented great opportunities but not from an operations point of view but rather from the supply of mining equipment and related products.

Another businessman Butch Davies, managing director of Baaltec Engineering, said he was impressed by the amount of optimism in the three countries in spite of the world-wide recession.

Government Can Forget About Investments If Uncertainty Persists

PARLIAMENT June 8 Sapa

The Government could forget about foreign investment as long as uncertainty persisted over the country's constitutional future, Mr Casper Uys (CP Barberton) said on Monday. Speaking in the Second Reading debate on the Budget, he said the only certainty in the country was that there was no certainty.

A recent bank report on the Government's budget proposals had stated that its underlying economic philosophy was unclear. There was a considerable degree of uncertainty over the Government's approach to long-term economic policies. Its short-term policies were similarly unclear and the Budget proposals did not provide any clarity.

The CP accepted that the drought placed unexpected budgetary pressure on the Government. The drought-aid package to farmers was a healthy investment to ensure adequate food production. 'We are satisfied that the State did what it was obliged to do under the circumstances.'

Reports of corruption and mismanagement had almost become a daily occurrence.

'The time has come, once and for all, to eradicate these evils in our society.'

The Government could no longer bluff itself that things were going well in terms of law and order.

As long as law and order could not be imposed and sustained, the country could forget about foreign investment.

Mr Jannie Douw (LP Non) said constitutional negotiations would be wrecked if certain people kept on thinking they could hold the economy to ransom.

Mr Karel Swanepoel (NP Sezina) said Codesa was the place to find solutions to uncertainty. 'Why doesn't the CP help us?'

Press Release

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TRIBUTE TO MRS MARINA HAPONYA FROM THE ANC

The death of Mrs Marina Haponya is a great loss to all the people of South Africa. The ANC salutes Mrs Haponya for her invaluable contribution to the service of the oppressed. Mrs Haponya overcame a multiplicity of obstacles to become one of South Africa's foremost black business leaders. One of the those obstacles was the hostility of the black community to