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## Transkei official <sup>(103)</sup> detained <sup>6/11/91</sup>

THE former Transkei consul-general in Johannesburg, Velile Listen Ntsubane, who is now attached to the Transkei military council, was reportedly detained by Transkei security police last Friday.

Ntsubane's wife Florence said on Wednesday her husband was detained under Section 47 of the Transkei Public Security Act, which provides for indefinite detention.

She said Ntsubane had been transferred from the Department of Foreign Affairs to the Transkei Development Corporation and later to the military council - and that he was blamed for recent labour strikes in the corporation.

Ntsubane is known to be a former member of the now-defunct South African Bureau for State Security. - Sapa

# Weapons cache found

AN unspecified quantity of weapons has been recovered by the Transkei police in the wake of the abortive coup in Transkei last November, Transkei CID chief Gen LR Mankahla confirmed in Umtata this week.

However, Mankahla declined to give details of the arms found, or where they were found, because police were still engaged in "intensive" investigations.

But he confirmed the number of people being held in connection with the failed coup had risen to 32 following the detention of four more.

He named those held at the weekend as Ndileka Maraqana, 30, wife of the director of the Transkei Intelligence Service (TIS); Mzwandile Maraqana, 44, who was detained two weeks ago; Sivile Hill, 34,

another officer attached to TIS; prison warden Zolile Ndakisa, 29; and Sandile Rana, 50, of Corana near Umtata.

Mankahla added the detention of a former Bu-

reau of State Security (BOSS) officer, Velle L Ntsubane, 43, now attached to the Transkei Military Council, had nothing to do with the failed coup attempt.

- Sapa (103)

## Lives were saved

By SUSU MOTSHUTSHU

ROAD safety campaigns by two major taxi organisations in the north of the country have paid off over the festive season.

Southern African Black Taxi Association (Sabta) spokesman Fanyana Shiburi said there were no deaths in taxi accidents in the area over the season. Last year 16 passengers were killed.

National Federated Transport Organisation (Nafto) chairman Peter Rabali said he was impressed by the way drivers had co-operated with their patrol cars.

"Our drivers were cautious," he said, "so we were able to help motorists."

Sabta's campaign began on December 14, but Nafto intends making the programme permanent.

# 'Police bugged Transkei meeting'

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A MEETING addressed by a suspended Transkeian official, who discussed alleged corruption in the homeland with senior police officers, was secretly taped by the police, an Umtata Regional Court heard on Friday.

Appearing before magistrate ZS Peko was the former director-general of the Department of Health, Arthur Gcali, and Rev Goodman Ngxisho.

They are facing charges of making subversive statements and inciting the Transkei police to overthrow the military government.

They have pleaded not guilty to both offences, which are alleged to have taken place on September 11 last year at the offices of the Commissioner of Police.

Lt-Col C Ndlovu said the police decided to tape the meeting without the knowledge of the accused.

He denied under cross-examination that the idea was to trap the accused.

The trial continues. — Sapa

# Holomisa: Don't threaten talks

Own Correspondent

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JOHANNESBURG. — Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa yesterday backed the ANC's call for a constituent assembly, but added that the black community should continue to negotiate with the government in the interim.

Addressing the 21st African American Institute conference in Cairo, General Holomisa said the government's attitude towards the recent violence in South Africa indicated it was unlikely to be an impartial arbitrator.

Negotiations were practically and morally correct and should not be threatened by ultimatums and unrealistic conditions.

The government, which had a position of advantage, should concede more ground to other parties, while extra-parliamentary parties should do their best to create a favourable climate for negotiations.

The Transkei leader criticised the government's insistence on minority rights as a "hangover from the past". He told the conference that African political empowerment in South Africa depended on the principle of "one person one vote".

# Transkei 'now being used to fight system'

By Shaun Johnson

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The most outspoken of South Africa's homeland leaders, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, has told delegates at a conference in Egypt that he is using his Transkei powerbase as "a lethal sword against the very system which created it".

Speaking in Cairo yesterday on the topic "Negotiations: One-person-one-vote, implications for the future", General Holomisa told delegates to the 21st African-American Institute Conference that homeland structures "are a historical reality that cannot be wished away by political rhetoric."

"It is not an anachronism that we air these views from a Transkeian administration which is a creation of the apartheid system. We did not devise the system which tried to balkanise our land and people to guarantee white domination over a divided and desperate African community."

But, he said, homeland leaders who supported South Africa's liberation movements had a responsibility during the negotiations process "not only to facilitate that process, but to continue to render a service to the people".

## Praised

General Holomisa praised Pretoria for having "agreed to negotiate the transformation of this great land to a democratic future".

"The winning of democracy, freedom and the recognition of human dignity for the millions of African people shall be an occasion of loud and beautiful song," he said. "Africans shall talk loud, shall even shout out the thoughts and feelings they could only whisper. It is first and foremost a spiritual phenomenon. It is the sudden winning of human status for people who for so long were not officially recognised as human."

General Holomisa said he recognised that the South African Government "has to concede more ground than the major parties to the talks."



World Leisure Holidays deputy chairman Gavin Simpson, left, chairman Peter Bacon and World Leisure chairman Sol Kerzner at yesterday's announcement of the reopening of the Comores to tourists on March 2. Picture: ROBERT BOTHA

# Comores reopens doors to tourism

WEEKLY flights by SA Airways to the Comores capital of Moroni would resume on March 2, World Leisure Holidays announced yesterday.

MARCIA KLEIN

The resumption of flights to the Indian Ocean islands will coincide with the completion of the R10m refurbishment of the Le Galawa Beach hotel and casino by World Leisure Holidays.

About 10 000 people are expected to visit Le Galawa Beach in the first year, and R15m will be spent in the next two months promoting vacation packages to the Comores. World Leisure Holidays emerged from a collaboration between Sol Kerzner's UK-based World Leisure Management and Holiday Holdings SA.

The Comores hotels, including the 183-roomed Le Galawa and Itsandra, were closed when Sun International pulled out of the Comores following the assassination of President Ahmed Abdulla and the expulsion of French mercenaries late in 1989.

Sun International withdrew in May 1990 citing "outrageous" import taxes

for walking away from its R30m investment. Some of the money was recouped. Yesterday World Leisure Holidays announced that the new Comores government had waived a number of duties and surcharges and had introduced "tourist-friendly" import taxes to create a pricing structure that would be an incentive to tourism.

Director Bruce Hutchingson said a Comores holiday would cost less than a comparable holiday in Cape Town or Plettenberg Bay. For R2 999 an SA tourist would get a return flight, a week's accommodation including breakfast and dinner, free watersports, visas and airport taxes.

The SA government had also redirected aid so it could be pumped directly into improvements to the Comoran tourist infrastructure. Kerzner said he was excited about going back into the Indian Ocean. World Leisure Holidays' turnover was expected to exceed R35m in its first year.

# Holomisa backs ANC's call

EDYTH BULBRING

TRANSKEI military leader Maj Gen Bantu Holomisa yesterday backed the ANC's call for a constituent assembly, but added the black community would be well advised to negotiate with government and other progressive groups in the interim.

Addressing the 21st African American Institute conference in Cairo, Holomisa said government's attitude towards the recent violence in SA indicated it was unlikely to be an impartial arbitrator of a dialogue to which it was a party.

There was no fundamental consensus among the "politically decisive groups" to allow for the successful establishment of a constituent assembly, Holomisa said.

"It is therefore tactically wise for the combined African community to do all the necessary negotiations with the most progressive large section of the white community, as of now, De Klerk and his government, as well as others," he said.

Holomisa said negotiations as a tactical move were practically and morally correct and the negotiating arena should not be threatened by ultimatums and unrealistic conditions.

Government, which had a position of advantage, had to concede more ground to other parties. It was also imperative that extra-parliamentary

parties did their best to create a favourable climate for negotiations. Holomisa said government's insistence on minority rights protection could only be seen as a hangover from the past and would perpetuate the status quo.

He said the triumph of African nationalism did not threaten whites, but presented a solution to the liberation of all South Africans.

"From a Transkeian point of view we see the political empowerment of the African oppressed masses as only possible if the fundamental principle of 'one person one vote' is enshrined in any constitutional arrangement that will emerge from the negotiation process."

# Ex-Transkei envoy is released (103)

EAST LONDON — Former Transkei consul-general Listen Velile Ntsubane was released from detention yesterday afternoon.

Mr Ntsubane, an additional member of the advisory board of Transkei's military council, was detained under Section 47 of Transkei's Public Security Act on December 27.

Speaking shortly after his release, Mr Ntsubane said he was convinced he had been the victim of a plot to damage his political image.

Transkei CID chief General Richmond Mankahla said earlier yesterday he intended to release Mr Ntsubane.

General Mankahla declined to answer questions on possible reasons for Mr Ntsubane's detention, instead saying he had decided to allow the detainee to go free after a "long day of questioning".

Earlier this week, Mr Ntsubane's wife, Florence, said the allegations against him were that he had, together with "foreign friends", interfered in the Lusikisiki administrative area by constructing a community clinic and that he had demanded to visit detainees in Lusikisiki after the abortive coup last November.

Mr Ntsubane said the police had been very interested in his political activities in eastern Pondoland, where he is vice-chairman of the ANC.

Public servants were allowed to join political organisations but could not be involved in party politics, Mr Ntsubane said.

"They seemed to imply that my political activities were intended to destabilise the government."

Mr Ntsubane said the detention had had nothing to do with the visit to detainees.

The clinics had only been

queried briefly to establish why they were located in Lusikisiki, to which he had responded that that was his birthplace and community.

He had not been detained in connection with the coup, "although there was an implied reference to the coup, in that I was linked to destabilisation in eastern Pondoland".

"I wish to say that as a public servant my loyalty to the military council will continue as before, no more and no less.

"Any attempt to portray me as an enemy of the military government is false. My political activities will continue unabated as though nothing has happened."

Mr Ntsubane said although he had been treated reasonably well by the police, he objected strongly to the fact the police could hold a person for two weeks before interrogation. — Sapa.



# Two deny subversion attempt

CP Correspondent

THE Umtata Regional Court this week heard that a man told senior police officers that friends of Transkei Military Council chairman Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa were immune from criminal prosecution and that President Tutu Ndumase was abusing his position.

Former director-general of the Department of Health, Arthur Gcali, and the Rev Goodman Nxsishe, have pleaded not guilty to making subversive statements.

The state alleges that Gcali, accompanied by Nxsishe, addressed senior police officers on September 11 on corruption in high places in the Transkei.

Gcali is alleged to have incited the police to overthrow the military government by force and Nxsishe supported

his co-accused in his ideas.

CID chief, Gen Richmond Mankhahla, told the court he arranged for a tape recorder to be set up to record the meeting.

The court heard that a calculator-cum-transmitter was hidden under the table, a tape recorder was placed in an adjacent office and Col Christopher Ndlovu was given a pen fitted with a small microphone and a battery to put in his jacket pocket.

Cross-examined by Advocate N Poswa for Gcali, Mankhahla denied that the devices were a trap for the accused to keep on talking but were merely hidden so that they could talk freely.

Ndlovu told the court that before this meeting Gcali had said he wanted to press charges against Health Minister Dr Marina Xaba-Mokoena for misuse

of a government vehicle.

In an effort to get her charged he made representations to Justice Minister Chief Pondo-Lwendlovu; military council spokesman Brig Roy Keswa; plus the government attorney, attorney-general and Holomisa — but all in vain.

Ndlovu said Gcali told him the then auditor-general, Jyana Magubele, had applied for a sick pension. Xaba-Mokoena and a Dr Kakaza approved the application but a third doctor from East London, Leon Sun, said in his report there was nothing wrong with Magubele.

Gcali is alleged to have told Ndlovu that President Ndumase confronted Dr Sun over this issue, so abusing his position. Ndlovu said Gcali also complained

that Xaba-Mokoena was lecturing at Umtata and earning a salary — yet was earning another salary as health minister.

Police commissioner Gen Smuts Sipambo, in whose office the meeting was conducted, told the court it was mentioned three times that the government should be overthrown by force.

Sipambo told the court he asked Gcali how the government was to be removed and Gcali referred them to the Noriega saga in Panama.

Poswa suggested to Sipambo that in the first place the accused never sought a meeting with senior police officers and mentioned the removal of corrupt officials — if necessary by force — but in not the entire government. Sipambo denied the suggestion.

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# Behind the homelands coups

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Simmering tensions lay behind the recent coup attempt in Transkei. These tensions will plague regional developments in Southern Africa for years to come, argues **Andrew Donaldson**

**DISMANTLING** homeland governments will prove to be one of the more difficult aspects of post-apartheid reconstruction in South Africa.

The recent coup attempt in Transkei and the ensuing diplomatic wrangle between General Bantu Holomisa and South African Minis-

ter of Foreign Affairs Pik Botha serve to illustrate the complexity of the problem.

Superficially, the debacle was the result of a foolish plot by a disenchanted former military officer backed by a motley group of disgraced businessmen and officials.

## Tensions

Behind the events, however, are simmering tensions which will continue to plague regional developments in South Africa for years to come.

● First there are lines of conflict between those who are in power and those who want to be.

Whether present regimes owe their status to military coups or to apartheid-styled election results, they lack the legitimacy which makes for stability and security.

Disgruntled elites and their followers do not have access to normal political

processes for airing their grievances and perhaps replacing political leaders, and so more devious means of achieving political ends will be sought.

● Then there are the wheelers and dealers who have made money out of homeland contracts, projects, schemes and incentives. There are businessmen with genuine interests and competitive operations in homeland areas, but there are also operators whose profits have depended on political connections, favours, administrative incompetence and occasionally outright graft and corruption.

When the handouts cease or political connections are broken, then discontented schemers look for other ways of milking the system. It can also happen that honest businessmen may suffer in the climate of suspicion and controls aimed at dealing with corrupt practices.

● The bureaucracy itself has interests which may conflict with economic and

political goals. Bureaucrats like to occupy comfortable offices, earn large salaries and do as little useful work as possible.

This of course is a worldwide problem. But it is a more severe problem in places like Thoyandou, Bishop, Umti and Mmabatho because government departments in these places have grown too fast, unaccountable to the electorate, subsidised by Pretoria, and without adequate training and administrative controls.

Large numbers of civil servants could simply be dispersed with, without denting the quality of government services in homelands.

But these officials and office clerks have an obvious interest in hanging onto their jobs.

● Then there is the problem of sharing out the government cake.

The demands on the South African budget increase every year.



General Bantu Holomisa

# Auto catalyst output to be stepped up

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**TRANSKEI-BASED**  
K Braun Engineering, which began producing auto catalysts last August, is to increase manufacturing capacity to 500 000 units a year by the end of 1991.

Bosal, SA's largest exhaust manufacturer, will enter this lucrative market about the end of the year.

K Braun managing director Willy Grauss says that since the company started canning — inserting platinum-coated monoliths in stainless-steel cases — it has exported 25 000 units to Germany.

K Braun makes the catalytic converters for Mercedes-Benz, which shipped its first consignment to the parent company in Germany in September for evaluation.

## Ceramic

The monoliths, or ceramic cores, are imported. They are impregnated with either platinum and rhodium or platinum and palladium by Algorax in Port Elizabeth.

Algorax is a subsidiary of Degusa AG of Frankfurt and the Industrial Development Corporation (IDC).

Johnson Matthey, the world's largest producer of auto catalysts, will start impregnating monoliths in the middle of this year. Until last year only Europe, America and Australia made catalysts.

Exhaust catalysts are compulsory for vehicles in America, Canada, Australia and Korea. By the middle of next year, most European countries will insist that all

By **DON ROBERTSON**

vehicles be fitted with converters.

Catalysts are used to clean exhaust emissions of nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons in an effort to keep the world "green".

K Braun, which cans the monoliths under licence to Eberspacher of Germany, has spent R8,5-million on its 10 500m<sup>2</sup> plant at Butterworth. It is a subsidiary of Maschinen Fabrik Braun of Germany.

Bosal will begin canning catalysts later this month on behalf of Volkswagen which will export them to its German parent.

A complete monolith sells for between R400 and R500 depending on its construction. When in full production Johnson Matthey and Algorax plan to produce 3-million monoliths a year.

They could earn SA about R1,5-billion a year in foreign currency, less the cost of the imported monoliths.

# Matanzima freed from T'kei jail <sup>103</sup>

*CML Times 26/1/79*  
UMTATA. — The Transkei Supreme Court yesterday ordered the immediate release of the former Transkei State President, 76-year-old Paramount Chief Kaizer Daliwonga Matanzima, from detention.

He was detained three weeks ago, together with 30 others, following a failed coup attempt in the nominally independent homeland last November.

All detainees are at present being held in terms of Section 47 of the Transkei Public Security Act.

In an affidavit before the court, the head of the Transkei security police, Brigadier Wilmont Mbulawa, said there were reasonable grounds for believing that Chief Matanzima was involved in the attempted coup.

Passing judgment, Mr Justice J Hancke said police had failed to place any information on record to enable him to establish objectively whether the person who authorised the detention had sufficient information to form the belief that the detainee had committed an offence, or intended to commit an offence. — Sapa

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The act makes provision for indefinite detention and a detainee can either be charged or released after "satisfactorily" answering questions put to him by the police.

In an affidavit before the court, the head of the Transkei security police, Brigadier Wilmont Mbulawa, said there were reasonable grounds for believing that Matanzima was involved in the attempted coup.

Mbulawa said investigations were still continuing and that Matanzima had not as yet answered questions which had been put to him.

The deputy commissioner of the Transkei police, Lieutenant-General Sisa Damoyi, also said there were reasonable grounds for the continued detention of Matanzima.

He said answers were still to be supplied by Matanzima in order to enable investigations to reach a conclusion. Sowetan 28/1/91

Damoyi said he was unable to reveal the contents of the investigations at this stage.

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The judge also quoted a passage from the ANC's Freedom Charter which read, "No one shall be imprisoned, deported or restricted without a fair trial." - Sapa

# Matanzima <sup>CML</sup> back in jail <sup>Taps</sup>

PORT ELIZABETH <sup>4/2/91</sup>  
Former Transkei presi-  
dent Paramount Chief  
Kaizer Matanzima has <sup>103</sup>  
been rearrested.

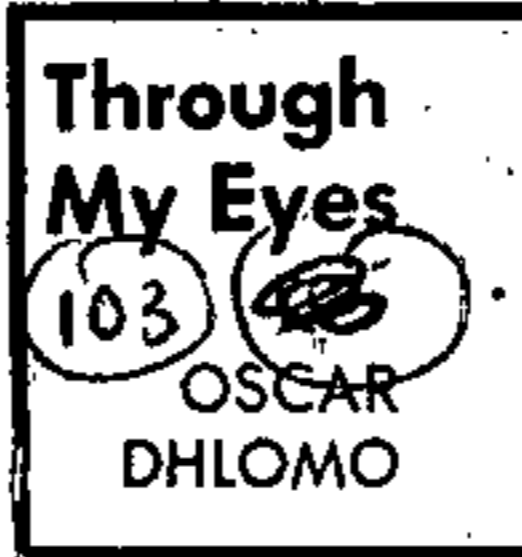
Chief Matanzima was  
released from detention <sup>209</sup>  
last week after a court  
interdict declared his  
detention unlawful.

A police spokesman  
confirmed yesterday  
that Chief Matanzima  
was detained on Wed-  
nesday for further ques-  
tioning regarding the un-  
successful coup attempt  
in November. — Sapa

# Are they proud of this brutality?

Star 2/2/91

**T**HERE is a growing culture of political brutality that threatens to turn Transkei and Ciskei into areas where there is no respect for human life, and where military rulers can order the summary execution of political opponents.



A few weeks ago we saw on television and newspapers a grim spectacle of mutilated human bodies being publicly displayed by Transkei rulers. These were bodies of alleged initiators of an abortive coup which ended with their death in a shoot-out with members of the Transkei Defence Force.

There was never any explanation from Transkei authorities why they had found it appropriate to convene a gathering to display the bodies. Besides, there were allegations that one of the coup leaders was captured alive, wounded and blinded by shrapnel, but was finished off by machine gun fire.

## **Stripped naked**

Early this week, another two alleged coup leaders were summarily shot by the Ciskei Defence Force. The military ruler of Ciskei appeared on SA television stating, without any qualms, that one of the alleged coup leaders who had escaped with serious gunshot wounds would "be shot on sight" if apprehended.

This alleged coup leader, Charles Sebe, was later confronted by the Ciskei Defence Force, wounded and unarmed. He was indeed "shot on the spot" as the Ciskei leader had promised and his body was left unattended for several hours. Rumour has it that before he was shot, he was stripped naked and ordered to lie on the ground.

Of course, no one has much sympathy for people who attempt to overthrow governments by staging coups and thereby making a mockery of democracy. Nevertheless, the rulers of Transkei and

Ciskei, who themselves grabbed power by staging coups, could do better than take the law into their own hands in such circumstances.

Both territories do have fairly independent courts of law which could be utilised to deal with people accused of subversion.

We all hope that Transkei and Ciskei will ultimately be reincorporated into post-apartheid South Africa and it is for this reason that we are gravely concerned about this growing tendency towards brutality and apparent disregard for democratic procedures.

Up to now I have not heard any outrage being expressed by news media or by those South Africans who claim to be liberal democrats over the brutality.

In the case of the Transkei, all I read was an account and pictures of the proceedings at the "ceremony" where the bodies were displayed.

In the case of the Ciskei, all I have read so far is the controversial curriculum vitae of the late Charles Sebe, his connections with the security police, his role in harassing black political activists and his fanatical hatred of communists.

It is as if we are saying that because of his controversial character, Charles Sebe was not entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Democracy still remains the noblest form of government and it behoves all rulers to act as democrats. Similarly citizens who prefer to live under democratic rule must always be forthright, fearless and unwavering in its defence.

# Villagers (103) cower as

## 'Kei cops *CP Press 3/2/91.* go on the rampage

### CP Correspondent

TRANSKEI police descended on the Mvumelwano village this week and assaulted residents, including elderly people and a pregnant woman, after youths sprung four prisoners from jail.

Homeland police liaison officer Lt Zwelivumile Bango admitted police had assaulted people of Mvumelwano in Qumbu.

He defended the action, saying police had to "use some force" after youths forcibly took prisoners from Qumbu prison cells.

He said an "unruly crowd" had removed prisoners held in connection with murder and assault. He added that two weeks ago, the same crowd had successfully removed prisoners from the cells.

Bango said the sprung prisoners had been convicted of assaulting and murdering people in "kangaroo courts".

A spokesman for the Qumbu ANC Youth League branch, Balisa Socikwa, told *City Press* the raid appeared to be directed at members of the recently launched youth group.

He said police had also raided and assaulted Youth League members two weeks ago. Officers started their raids at about 2am and ordered youths to toyi-toyi and sing freedom songs.

Socikwa accused police of being a "third force" which wanted to sabotage good relations between the homeland and the ANC.

He said a delegation had been sent to the area station commander to resolve the matter.



# Shock

# Report on Transkei treasury

By MIKE ROBERTSON

**ONLY five people in the Transkei treasury have the basic skills required to adequately carry out their duties, a damning new report claims.**

The report found that the treasury was not performing the functions it should be — and that those it did carry out, were ineffective and meaningless.

Price Waterhouse Associates, which was commissioned by the Transkei Department of Finance to carry out the investigation, said in an interim report that the current state of the Transkei treasury could be attributed to the staffing policies of the homeland

government.

In a copy of the report acquired by the Sunday Times, the consultants stated it was Transkei government policy to appoint the first person on the public service commission waiting list to a post that became vacant.

It said: "This is done regardless of whether the new staff member has the required skills or not." It added that with the exception of five people, the treasury staff "lack the

most basic skills to perform adequately. This lack ranges from total to partial".

The consultants recommended that the rest of the senior treasury staff be transferred. Among those they suggested be transferred were a director and a deputy director.

## Lacking

Describing the director, the report said: "This officer has virtually no idea of the function of the treasury. His management skills are lacking and it is further reported that he, because of his lack of skills, does not have the confidence to attend meetings on budget issues."

Regarding the deputy director, the consultants said: "He appears to have no knowledge of the loans section which he controls and what he has learned in a parrot-like

fashion with obvious lack of comprehension ... reports to nobody as the capital loans section used to be controlled by the previous deputy director-general of finance."

Comments regarding other members of staff included: "Has been promoted beyond his level of competence. Is not trainable in this specialised area ... 'hard worker but totally incorrect for this position' and 'has very little idea about her current duties'."

The report concluded that drastic and urgent steps needed to be taken by the Transkei government to tackle the serious lack of skills within the treasury if it was serious about exerting control over matters with financial implications.

Meanwhile, in his annual report tabled in Parliament last week,

Auditor-General Peter Wronsley said finances of black local authorities in South Africa were chaotic. He said no audits of the books of the 88 black local authorities in the Cape for the 1988/89 financial year had been carried out. A total of 81 of the local authorities did not have their books and accounts ready for auditing.

In Natal, 18 black local authorities did not have their books ready for auditing. This was also true of 70 Free State local authorities and 65 Transvaal ones.

## Skilled

Mr Wronsley said Cape local authorities did not have the necessary skilled staff to handle financial matters.

Of the Free State local authorities, he said: "The requisite balancing of registers and reconciliations to detect and rectify errors timeously has not been done, with the result that the ledgers of the majority of local authorities in the OFS are incomplete and unreliable."

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## Transkei's treasury staff found lacking

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PORT ELIZABETH. — Most of the staff in Transkei's Department of Finance lacked the "most basic skills to perform adequately", a report on the department has said.

Price Waterhouse Associates found that there had been no training, so staff had no idea what they should be accomplishing.

The report also condemned certain senior staff members and said that the tasks performed by the treasury were elementary and ineffective.

One worker had been promoted beyond his level of competence, another had "no affinity with figure work", and the only staff member who had any training in capital loans had been transferred.

Part of the reason for the poor staffing was that vacancies were filled from a Public Service Commission waiting list "regardless of whether the new staff member has the required skills".

# Transkei, Ciskei

Sowetan 15/2/91  
make up after an

## apology by Gqozo

AN ATMOSPHERE of mistrust has been cleared between Transkei and Ciskei following an apology by the Ciskei military ruler Brigadier Oupa Gqozo to Transkei's Major-General Bantu Holomisa.

After receiving the apology, the Transkei military ruler accused



Transkei's Major-General Bantu Holomisa.

SABC-TV of "engineering the state of distrust".

The atmosphere arose as a result of allegations supposedly made by Gqozo that Transkei had a hand in the recent troubled state of affairs in Ciskei.

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Holomisa said in a statement on Wednesday that the Transkei government had unconditionally accepted Gqozo's apology.

"It is patently clear that the persons who were engineering the state of distrust were the SABC-TV and its sponsors," he said.

He said SABC-TV was proving its complicity in the matter by persistently refusing to broadcast Gqozo's public apology to Transkei.

Part of Gqozo's apology reads: "There is no evidence that the coup in which Sebe and Guzana were killed was inspired by the Transkei Government. Any inference of such is regretted.

### Security

"Any embarrassment which may have arisen from the wording of my comments on the part of Major-General Holomisa is regretted."

Holomisa said, however, that the claims by a member of the Guzana family, who is a member of the Ciskei security forces and who has also fled to Transkei, needed to be investigated.

### Approach

The Guzana family

claimed that three senior Ciskei Defence Force members approached General Charles Sebe and Colonel Onward Mangwane Guzana to be ready to assume leadership once a coup against Gqozo had been staged.

### Trap

"It is the view of the Transkei government that thorough investigations against the said Ciskei officers be made after which they will have to be brought to book.

"If there are no steps taken against them, it cannot be claimed that General Sebe and Colonel Guzana had indeed gone to Ciskei to stage a coup except being lured into a trap," he said. - Sowetan Correspondent.

# Rumpus over alleged 'Kei cover for MK

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**David Breier**  
**Political Correspondent**

SOUTH African Government sources say that the African National Congress is persisting with a secret project to cache military hardware in Transkei despite the suspension of the ANC's armed struggle.

They claim that weapons are still being hidden in remote areas and in private houses in Transkei despite last week's accord between the ANC and the Government clarifying aspects of the ANC's suspension of armed actions.

And the ANC may be planning to move its military headquarters from Lusaka to Umtata, they add.

The ANC and the Government have issued conflicting interpretations of the latest agreement.

ANC spokesmen say nothing will change as far as its arms and men are concerned, while the Government says that the plan was to bring arms and cadres into the open.

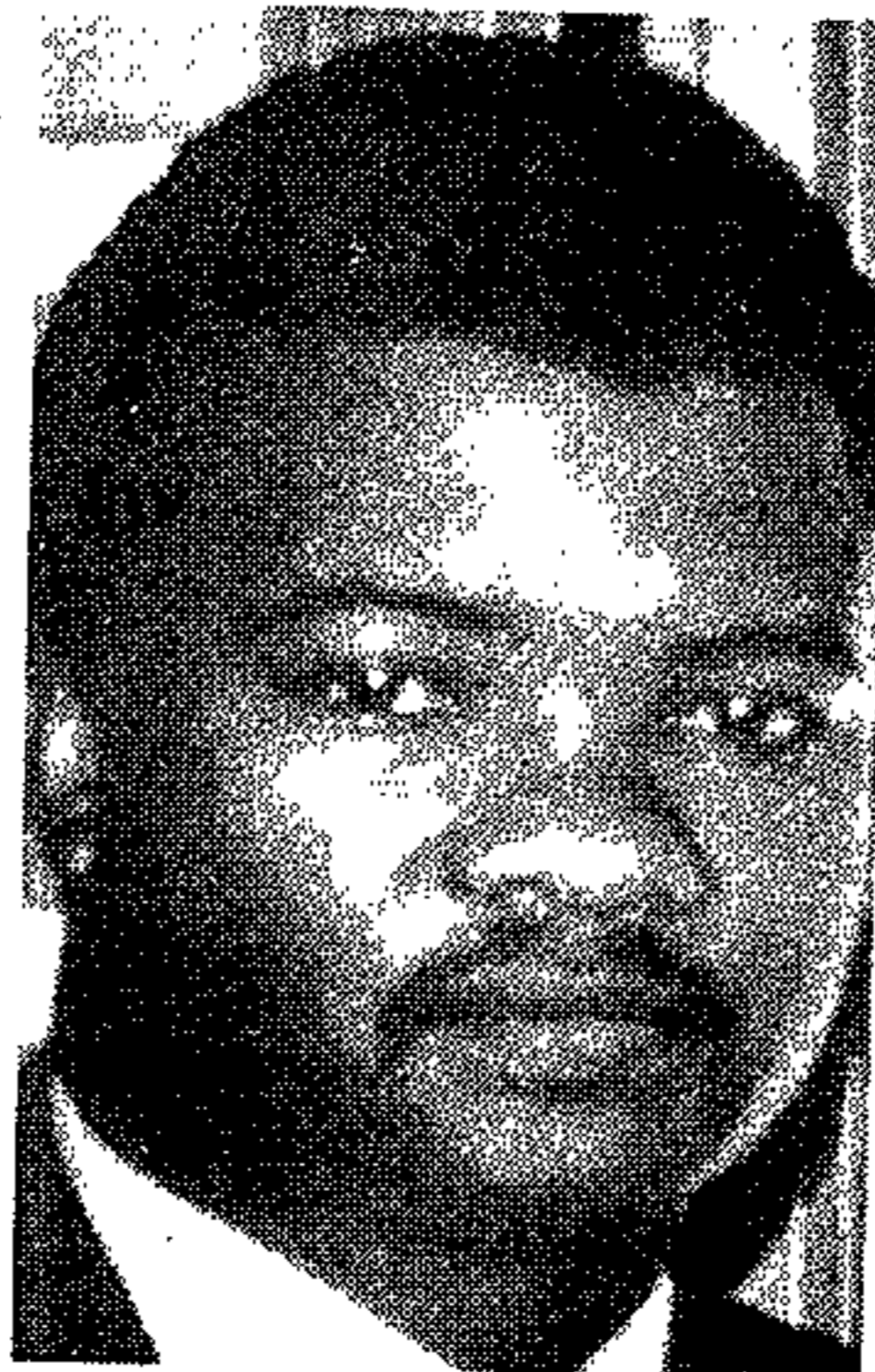
## **Training**

The ANC insists it is still entitled to give conventional military training to its cadres outside South Africa while the Government says the agreement does not allow for the recruitment of people for military training here or abroad.

Security and other Government sources expressed deep concern this week that the ANC's armed wing Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) was using Transkei's official independent status to help cover this operation.

But the claim was dismissed by Major-General Bantu Holomisa, chairman of Transkei's military council who himself has established a close rapport with the ANC.

"There is no such thing," General Holomisa told the Sunday Star. He said that if such an arms buildup did occur, it would have been picked up by South Africa's sophisticated intelligence. "South Africa has not



**GENERAL BANTU HOLOMISA**  
... dismisses allegations.

lodge a complaint," he added.

"Transkei has signed a non-aggression pact with South Africa which we support fully," he said.

General Holomisa described South African Government sources who made the allegations on condition of anonymity as a "frustrated lot" with "a mischievous programme".

"The whole report can be classified as nothing but a propaganda ploy by some people whose image is about to hit the ground," he added.

He heaped scorn on the suggestion that the ANC would move its headquarters from Lusaka to Umtata.

"Why are they buying a R20-million building in Johannesburg?" he asked.

## **Concern**

However, according to security sources in South Africa, State President F W de Klerk is also concerned over the continued ANC use of Transkei for weapons caches despite the suspension of armed actions.

They said Mr de Klerk alluded to this recently in his statement following the latest agreement with the ANC when he said: "Illegal actions, within South Africa or beyond its borders, will be dealt with firmly. These include caching arms and mustering forces on our bor-

ders."

Security sources said they believed the ANC had embarked on a shrewd strategy to use Transkei independence when it suited their purpose, but to ignore it when it did not.

The recent agreement with the Government precluded MK from training inside South Africa and from the infiltration of men and material. But as Transkei was technically independent, according to the Government's own definition, it would not be covered by this undertaking.

However, when it came to moving men and material from Transkei into South Africa, security forces believe the ANC might choose to ignore Transkeian independence.

The issue was leading to further tensions between South Africa and Transkei, the first homeland to gain independence. Relations between the two have grown worse since General Holomisa's military takeover.

He insists that last year's abortive coup in Transkei was launched from South African soil. A South African investigation into his allegations has not yet been published.

## **Delay**

Continued wrangling between the SA Government and the ANC over security issues has delayed the release of political prisoners and indemnity for exiles which in turn has slowed down the negotiation process.

However, Government sources this week still believed a multi-party conference could be held during the first half of this year.

Planners believe this conference will discuss the structure of negotiations for a new constitution and broad constitutional principles as well as interim arrangements at government level.

They predict that much effort will be spent the rest of this year getting other political groups to participate, including the Pan Africanist Congress, which has refused to take part, and the Conservative Party which is keeping its options open.

# Transkei's bid to extradite Sun King Sol likely to sink

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**David Breier**

TRANSKEI'S government is on the verge of applying to South Africa for the extradition of Sol Kerzner to face bribery charges — but the hotel and casino magnate appears to hold all the aces.

Informed sources believe the odds are extremely high against Mr Kerzner and former Cape Town mayor David Bloomberg — both now based in London — having to stand trial in Umtata.

Transkei Attorney-General Chris Nel told the Sunday Star this week that he had nearly reached "home base" in his application to South Africa for the extradition of Mr Kerzner and Mr Bloomberg. "I need one or two things to wrap up the story," Mr Nel said.

Both Mr Kerzner and Mr Bloomberg admitted to South Africa's Harms Commission in 1989 that in 1986 they paid R2 million for the benefit of George Matanzima, then Prime Minister of Transkei, to obtain hotel and casino rights in Umtata.

They alleged they were act-

ing under undue pressure from Matanzima which amounted to at least commercial extortion by the then "corrupt regime in Transkei".

Matanzima was extradited from South Africa and in 1989 he was jailed for four-and-a-half years in Transkei. He is still serving his sentence.

Late last year Mr Nel issued warrants of arrest for Mr Kerzner and Mr Bloomberg on allegations of bribery, fraud and giving false evidence to Transkei's Alexander Commission where they had denied the bribe.

But a number of factors appear to weigh heavily against Mr Kerzner and Mr Bloomberg having to stand in an Umtata dock, even if Transkei applies for extradition.

Tensions between the South African Government and Major-General Bantu Holomisa's military council in Transkei are extremely high and are becoming worse.

Observers regard it as highly unlikely that South Africa will go much further than complying with the bare minimum requirements of the extradi-

tion treaty with Transkei and are unlikely to be helpful in overcoming all the other obstacles that exist.

These include the fact that both Mr Kerzner and Mr Bloomberg are based in the United Kingdom.

The UK, along with the rest of the world other than South Africa, does not recognise the existence of Transkei and diplomatic sources say there is no chance whatsoever of the British government considering any extradition request from Transkei.

While it is known that both Mr Kerzner and Mr Bloomberg make occasional visits to South Africa where they keep homes, it is unlikely that major efforts will be made to arrest them if they keep a low profile.

Mr Kerzner who is chairman of Sun International Bophuthatswana, is also known to visit his interests at Sun City where a R650 million expansion for the adjoining Lost City venture is under way.

But although an extradition treaty between Transkei and Bophuthatswana does exist, Mr

Nel confirmed he was "not applying as yet" for the extradition of Mr Kerzner from that homeland.

In terms of legal procedure, Transkei would have to prove a prima facie case to a South African magistrate at an extradition hearing. But in the absence of both Mr Kerzner and Mr Bloomberg, such a hearing could be subject to endless delays.

Mr Nel said he was confident that he could make out a prima facie case.

Asked why he regarded it as so important to pursue the matter five years after the event, he said: "It is an important case if you bribe the Prime Minister of a country. It is just about the most important case of corruption you can imagine."

Mr Kerzner's London secretary said this week he was away in Europe at present. Mr Kerzner recently declined to comment on the Transkei warrant for his arrest. And Mr Bloomberg's secretary told the Sunday Star he was "travelling at the moment" and was unavailable.

## Transkei to get new factories

28/2/91  
MARC HASENFUSS

EIGHTEEN Far East manufacturers have applied to set up factories in Transkei following a visit to Taiwan and Hong Kong last month by a delegation from the Transkei Development Corporation (TDC). (102)

TDC MD Marshall Swana said the new factories could create 2 000 new jobs and fill empty factory premises in the Ezibeleni industrial site near Queenstown.

Among the applicants were computer, jewellery, machine tool and video tape manufacturers.

Swana said Far East industrialists were particularly interested in Transkei's incentives, its abundant labour, factory capacity and geographical infrastructure.

Swana said he had emphasised the need for industrialists to train local workers in technical and factory skills.

# Far East looks at Transkei

Business Times Reporter

EIGHTEEN manufacturers from the Far East hope to set up factories in Transkei after a visit to Taiwan and Hong Kong by the Transkei Development Corporation (TDC).

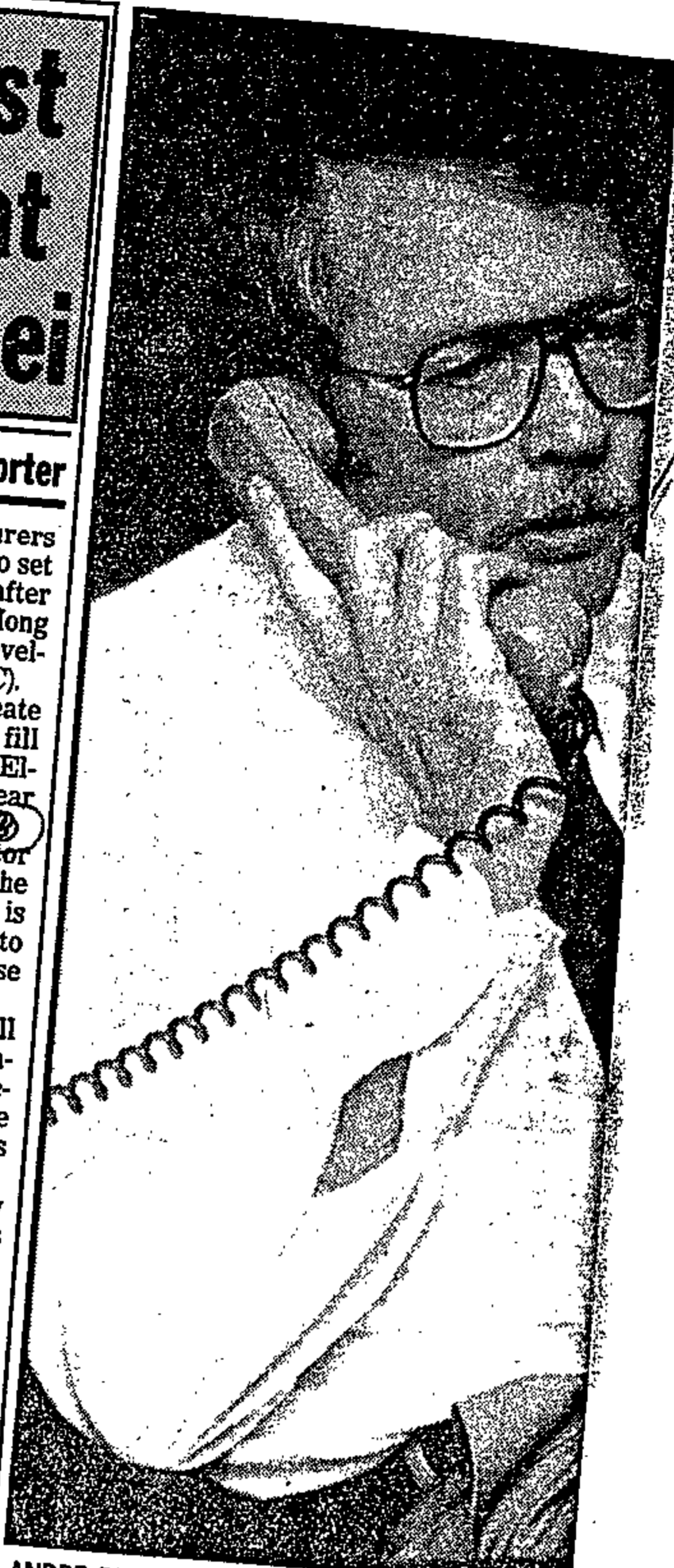
The factories could create about 2 000 jobs and help fill the empty premises in the Elzibeleni industry area near Queenstown. (103)

TDC managing director Marshall Swana says the amount of the investment is not known and he is unable to name the companies because of sanctions.

They are, however, well known and involved in computer component manufacture, jewellery, machine tools, video and music tapes and electronics.

The TDC delegation saw more than 200 industrialists and government representatives and visited factories in Taiwan. In Hong Kong the TDC worked through the Chinese Manufacturers Association. *S/Times 3/3/91*

"Industrialists were particularly interested in our incentives, our abundant labour, factory capacity and geographical infrastructure," says Mr Swana.



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# Of tin pot kingdoms and political airs

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Soweto  
11/13/91

THE re-incorporation of Ciskei into South Africa brings back with some nostalgia the unhappy establishment of these tin pot kingdoms, and the type of leadership and people they had.

The first Territorial Authority (TA) to get the highly suspect and totally unacceptable independence was Transkei.

I remember the time

that I, as a young journalist, visited the Transkei before its bogus 'Uhuru'.

Jack Blades, who later steered the *Sunday Times Extra* in a manner almost representative of those curious days, was with me in the Transkei.

I think we were working for *Golden City Post*.

Jack being the senior held the allowance that is normally given to journalists on such trips.

I remember that

plainly because his idea of lubricating the parched throats of journalists did not coincide with ours.

We had serious fights. The fights were made worse when we got to Umtata.

Like the Bwana that Jack was he decided the best way to get a story from such rural homeland leaders, was to buy them a bottle of brandy.

I suspect Jack had some knowledge about

the drinking habits of Xhosas, and as you might well know, brandy is considered the most suitable by this tribe.

In any case, we got to Umtata and as these were the halcyon days of rigid Verwoerdian apartheid, Jack slept in a hotel while the photographer, driver and myself, who were all black, had to look for a place to sleep.

We finally landed in a type of guest house

called a boarding-house.

What sticks in the mind is the members of the then Bunga who had come to some important meeting.

They were your typical rural gentlemen on horseback, spitting, drinking, speaking pure unadulterated Xhosa.

They were the members of the Bunga and although their circumstances looked somewhat reduced, they had a certain dignity about them.

## Damage

The system of apartheid in its grand form has caused much damage.

These men were soon turned into arrogant politicians under the most arrogant leadership of KD Matanzima.

They developed airs around them, leading to all forms of corruption.

I remember these men having their lunch on the grass porch outside the sedate government buildings.

To loosen their tongues, Jack bought a



couple of bottles of brandy, which they consumed with great delight. Needless to say.

They were mostly non-committal and if they did say anything they had that wisdom typical of Xhosa men that never says more than is necessary.

We got carried away with all this liquid bribery and carried a couple of bottles into the house of the leader of the Opposition Party, Knowledge Guzana.

## Cupboards

Needless to say Mr Guzana treated the gesture with the type of contempt it deserved and we had a stilled interview from which a story had to be wrung with great pain.

What happened in the boarding house was of more lasting interest.

I think I lost most of my clothes. There were no locks on the doors, nor were there any cup-

boards to speak of.

On the other hand, I might just have been too drunk to look after my property carefully.

I never had a chance to attend the debates in the Legislative Assembly formed after independence.

Those who did, tell me they were great fun, with Xhosa witticisms flowing freely from all sides of the House.

I did, however meet the Matanzima brothers in Soweto in some encounters which were memorable.

KD Matanzima was some character. I have yet to meet a leader whose nose was perpetually in the air. He looked down on black journalists and others in a manner that was totally nauseating.

I do not wish to kick a man who is down.

To add to the problem, Mr Matanzima is an elderly man and I have no wish to be disrespectful of him.



# Holomisa angry 103

*Sowetan 4/3/91*  
TRANSKEI military ruler Major General Bantu Holomisa accused South Africa on Sunday of mounting a sanctions campaign aimed at effective control of the homeland.

He said his government would resist such a bid.

Holomisa made his remarks in reaction to a newspaper report yesterday which said Pretoria would not guarantee loans to three homelands unless they surrendered financial control.

He said his government had not been officially informed of the move to halt financial aid to his homeland. - Sapa

# Public administration 'corrupt'

Star 4/3/91  
By Norman Chandler

The Transkei government says public administration in South Africa and in the homelands is "rooted in corrupt practices".

In a hard-hitting statement to The Star yesterday, the country's leader, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, claimed that leading businessmen in South Africa had been behind recent attempts to use force to oust the Transkei Military Council as the legitimate government of the territory.

His statement follows weekend reports that the SA Government had apparently asked for some Transkei state depart-

ments to be taken over by South Africa because of alleged financial problems and that if this were not done, then financial assistance to countries such as Transkei would be withheld.

The disclosure follows a meeting in Pretoria recently when Ministers of Finance from various homelands met Development Aid officials to discuss financial restraints which had been suggested by the SA Government.

General Holomisa added that since the Military Council took over the government three years ago "we have observed that public administration in SA as

well as in the homelands has been rooted in corrupt practices".

Stating that there was "a catalogue of these malpractices", General Holomisa said there had been "gross misdirection of public funds to diabolical operations like the Civil Co-operation Bureau, which had been solely established to hunt and kill black and white South Africans opposed to the Government".

Transkei had also taken note of the deficit of R40 billion in the Government's pension scheme for civil servants as well as the Auditor-General's recent report on general financial maladministration.

# Higher rents, burial fees for township

*Sowetan 7/3/91*

HOSTEL dwellers at Emjindini township in Barberton will have their rents increased from R10 to R33,65 a month.

The proposed tariff increases was published on Tuesday by the local town committee.

### Singles

People living in single quarters will now pay R10 a month. Non-residents of this platteland township who will have burial fees in-

creased from R36 to R54 for people 12 years of age and above. For under 12s, the cost will rise from R18 to R27.

### Rates

The burial fees of residents will be increased from R12 to R18 for people who are 12 years and above, and from R6 to R9 for under 12s.

Although residents will pay a flat rate of R7,50 and R3,50 for electricity and water respec-

### Objections

People who wish to object to the proposed tariff increases are requested to do so by writing to the chief executive officer J J Snyman at the town committee offices of Emjindini. *Sowetan Correspondent*

## Detained KD needs operation

THE Transkei's former state president, Chief KD Matanzima, currently in detention, is in urgent need of an operation to remove kidney stones, according to a medical report released by a consultant surgeon on Tuesday. *Sowetan 7/3/91*

Dr A B Nganwa-Bagunah said in his report that as Matanzima had undergone several kidney operations, an open operation would be hazardous and he should therefore be transferred to a medical centre equipped with the proper facilities.

Nganwa-Bagunah, who is from Umtata General Hospital was one of five doctors, selected by the Government and the Matanzima family to examine Matanzima, after the family recently complained that he had missed an appointment for an operation on February 6 because of his detention. State doctors present at the examination were a

psychiatrist from Durban, Dr Angelo Lasich, a psychiatrist from the Umzinkulu Hospital, Dr Ephraim Ssekabembe, and an Umtata physician, Dr Monwabisi Goxwana.

The head of the CID, Gen Richmond Mankahla, said on Tuesday he could not comment on the physical well-being of Matanzima, as a report had not yet been received by the physicians selected by the government to examine him.

Matanzima was released from his first detention on January 26 after a Supreme Court judge ruled that his continued detention was unlawful.

He was later redetained under Section 47 of the Public Security Act for interrogation on his alleged involvement in last November's abortive coup. *Sapa*

## Prayer service marks fatal shootings

By ALINAH DUBE

BOPHUTHATSWANA residents held a prayer service yesterday to mark the first anniversary of the shootings which left 11 people dead in Garankuwa, organisers said yesterday in Pretoria.

Organisers decided on the participation of schoolchildren despite a pledge by political organisations that they be

excluded from future political campaigns. The decision was taken during a stayaway to demand a constituent assembly.

Releasing details at a Press briefing were Kganare Lefoka and Mr Malose Lehobye, both of the anti-Bophuthatswana

Co-ordinating Committee. Lefoka said the ANC, PAC and Azapo presented papers at the event which took place at the Medunsa sports centre.

The service, which was led by members of the Odi Minister Fraternal, was held at Medunsa "to avoid confrontation with the Bophuthatswana police".

An application for the use of the Odi Stadium in Mabopane was turned down by the homeland authorities. *Sowetan 7/3/91*

The commemoration is a sequel to an incident in which the Bophuthatswana Security Forces shot and killed 11 marchers and injured more than 500 others.

submitted for consideration, to the successor to the NTC, the South African Roads Board.

Certain person appointed as attorney-general

\*18. Mr A J LEON asked the Minister of Justice:

- (1) Whether a certain person, whose name has been furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply, has been appointed as an attorney-general; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether this person's appointment relates to the Harms Commission of Inquiry; if so, (a) what was the extent of his involvement in the said Commission and (b) what is the (i) nature, (ii) extent and (iii) jurisdiction of the duties he has had to perform since the termination of the Harms Commission of Inquiry?

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The MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

- (1) The person concerned has not been appointed, in terms of section 3(1) of the Criminal Procedure Act, 1977 (Act 51 of 1977), by the State President as an Attorney-General for a specific area of jurisdiction. He, however, holds the rank of an Attorney-General with corresponding salary. Officially he is assigned to the personnel of the Attorney-General, Cape Town. It may be added that it is possible in terms of the Public Service Act, 1984 (Act 111 of 1984), and the Public Service Staff Code to promote a person out of adjustment on sufficient cause. In this case he was prevented from filling the vacancy of Attorney-General, Kimberley due to his service with the Harms Commission of Inquiry.
- (2) No. (a) and (b) fall away.

*Margit Rye: seizure*  
\*19. Mr R R HULLEY asked the Minister of Defence: *Hansard 12/3/91*

- (1) Whether he ordered, authorized, and/or was informed in advance of, the recent seizure of a vessel named the *Margit Rye* by members of the South African Navy or any other members of the South African Defence Force from its berth at Durban docks; if so, (a)(i) why was the seizure ordered and (ii) who carried it out and (b)

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the South African Defence Force as pilots and air technical staff. *103*

(2) I suggest that this question be put to the Minister of Defence.

Walvis Bay: discussions

\*21. Mr C W EGLIN asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

- (1) Whether the South African Government has received any request from the Government of Namibia to enter into discussions on the future of Walvis Bay; if so, what was the Government's response to this request; *Hansard 12/3/91*
- (2) whether the Government will take steps to initiate such discussions? B469E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

- (1) and (2)
- A joint statement by the Governments of South Africa and Namibia was issued in Cape Town and in Windhoek on 28 February 1991 to the effect that the South African and Namibian Governments had agreed to meet in Cape Town on 14 March 1991 to commence with negotiations on the subject of Walvis Bay.

UNHCR: return of exiles

\*22. Mr C W EGLIN asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

- (1) Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 20 on 26 February 1991, the South African Government is considering extending an invitation to the United Nations High Commission for Refugees to play a role in connection with the return of exiles to South Africa; if so,
- (2) whether a decision has been reached in regard to this matter; if so, what is the decision? *Hansard 12/3/91* B470E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

- (1) and (2) The matter is still receiving attention.

Good Hope Teacher Training College

\*23. Miss M SMUTS asked the Minister of Education and Training: *Hansard 12/3/91*

- (1) (a) When did the Good Hope Teacher Training College start functioning and (b) on what premises was it situated;
- (2) whether it was promised or intended that a proper campus be built for this college; if not, why not; if so, (a) when will it be built and (b) at what estimated cost;
- (3) how many students are studying at the college at present? *Hansard 12/3/91* B471E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

- (1) (a) January 1987. *Hansard 12/3/91*.
- (b) In buildings of the Eloxlweni Primary School in Khayelitsha.
- (2) Yes.
- (a) The planning of the new campus will be completed at the end of May 1991. The commencement of the building programme will depend on the availability of funds.
- (b) Approximately R9,5 million.
- (3) 771 fulltime and 110 part-time students (as on 7 March 1991).

Strategic stockpiles: value

\*24. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Trade and Industry and Tourism:

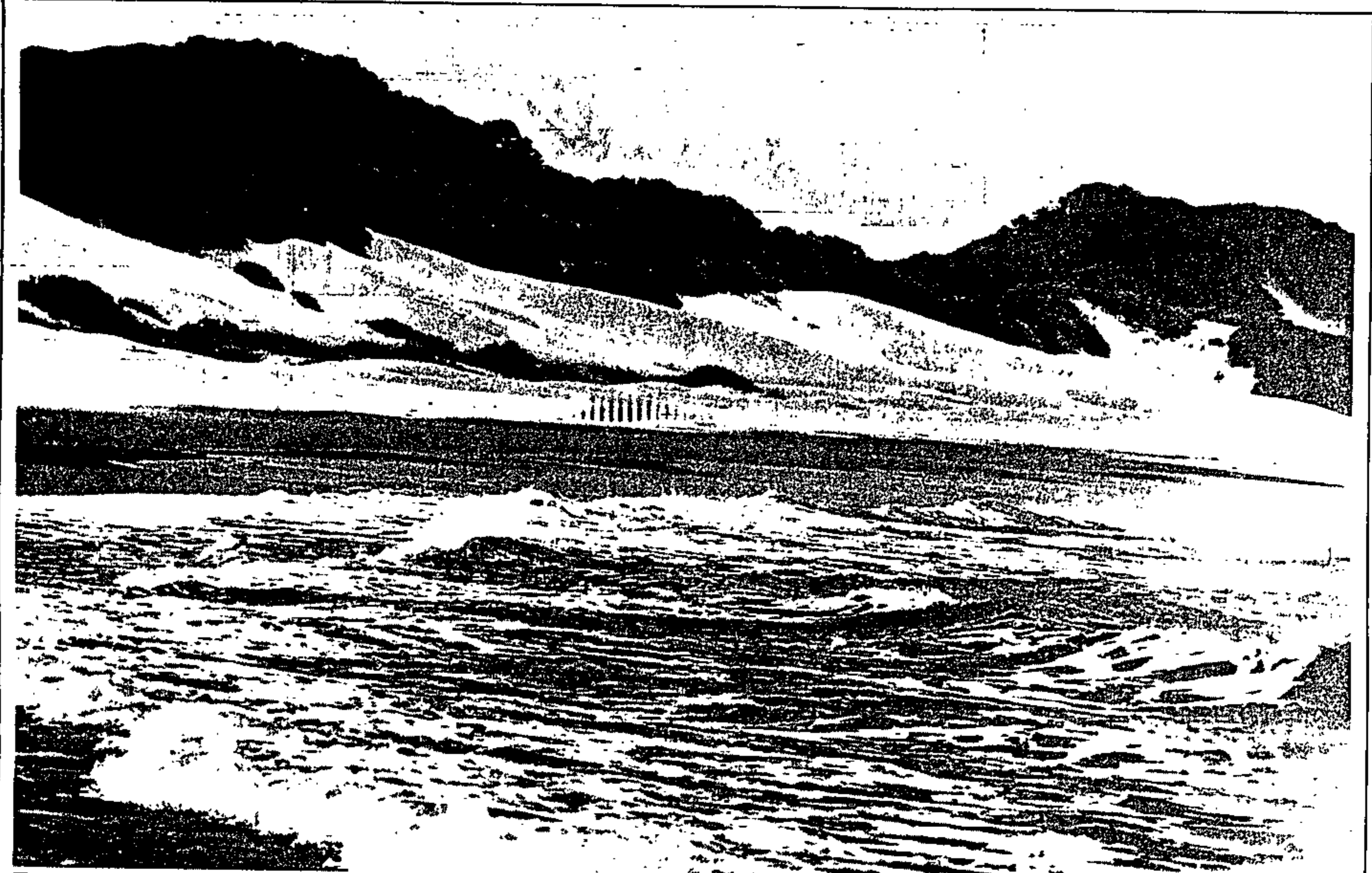
- What is the current value of the strategic stockpiles (a) owned and/or (b) financed by the State? *Hansard 12/3/91* B472E

The MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY AND TOURISM:

The original objective of the stockpiling scheme of strategic commodities for general use, administered by the Department of Trade and Industry, was to give effect to the national stockpiling policy and strategy regarding identified commodities in order to promote the economic and security objectives of the RSA. The stockpiling scheme was established some 25 years ago, at a time of increasing threats of sanctions and boycotts against the RSA. The scheme comprised the build-up of stocks of essential strategic imported commodities to act as a buffer, should effect be given to such threats.

# Review/Environment

INSIDE: UNSPOILT PLACES \* BIG STINK IN THE CITY \* THE POLITICS OF THE ENVIRONMENT



Threatened ... The dune forests of Transkei, near Wavecrest, may be destroyed by stripmining

Photograph: JUSTIN SHOLK

**P**LANS by a South African corporation to stripmine a pristine stretch of dune forest on the southern shores of Transkei for titanium threaten an ecological disaster.

Conservationists this week told *The Weekly Mail* that a project by Rand Mines to stripmine the Nxaxo and Kobonqaba forests would cause environmental problems that will eclipse those associated with a similar scheme at St Lucia in Natal.

The destruction of the Transkei forests, one of the few indigenous habitats of their kind left in Southern Africa, will have a disastrous effect on the rare combination of plant and animal life that live among the dunes," says Keith Cooper, of the Wildlife Society of Southern Africa.

Rand Mines has so far been able to proceed with exploration and prospecting in the Transkei forests, mining activities which have already caused extensive damage, without attracting the huge controversy that erupted last year over plans to stripmine the St Lucia dunes, one of the world's recognised heritage sites.

"It is important to preserve the St Lucia dunes but the impression has been created that these forests are the most pristine in the country," says Cooper.

"Yet those in Transkei, which host a unique and diverse combination of ecosystems, have been left out of the spotlight."

Cooper is chief conservation officer for the Wildlife Society as well as the country's foremost expert on indigenous forests.

Digby Wells, manager of Rand Mines' environment protection department, told *The Weekly Mail* the project was still in its exploratory phases and that the next phase in his company's feasibility studies would take place only in September.

"Once we have reached a position where we are satisfied the project is feasible we will then conduct a full environment impact study before proceeding," says Wells. "We have also convinced the Transkei govern-

## Stripping 'Kei of its natural assets

A stretch of Transkei's natural dune forests are in danger of being destroyed in the search for titanium.

By EDDIE KOCH

ment of the need to follow internationally accepted standards involved in an integrated environment management approach."

It appears that Rand Mines' exploration of titanium mining in Transkei, a process already well under way, has been able to go ahead without yet attracting serious opposition because the dunes are in a remote homeland area that lacks an established white tourist industry and other interest groups capable of leading an anti-mining lobby in the region.

The Nxaxo and Kobonqabo forests, located near a small holiday resort called Wavecrest on Transkei's southern border with South Africa, shelter at least nine rare or vulnerable mammals and birds as well as a unique combination of indigenous trees, says Cooper. The forests also contain ancient cycads.

The animal species include the rare blue duiker; tree dassie, a very rare species that occurs only in the forests; giant golden mole and samango monkeys. Rare birds that nest in the forests include the Cape parrot, Cape bard owl, the extremely vulnerable ground hornbill and the mangrove kingfisher, a species about which little research has been done and could be on the endangered list.

The forests contain some of the biggest specimens of white milkwood, yellowwoods, forest mahogany and quinine trees.

"The trees do occur in other parts of the country but never in these sizes and combinations. They are therefore unique and the Wildlife Society is determined to protect them," says Cooper.

Other conservation bodies are gearing up to protest against the Transkei mining scheme and to lobby the homeland government to find alternative ways of generating jobs in the economically depressed region that will allow the forests to survive.

The mining proposal, which promises to provide some 700 jobs over a 30-year period to local communities that have been shattered by the effects of chronic unemployment, highlights the burning need for conservation strategies that promote rather than retard economic development.

The destruction of indigenous and rain forests around the globe is ranked as one of the world's three top environmental crises. Close behind is an ecological crisis that conservationists call the loss of biodiversity.

Donella Meadows, professor of environment and policy studies at Dartmouth College in the United States, reports that the number of species of life on earth is somewhere between 10-million and 30-million. Only 1,7-million of these have been named and yet one species is being killed every hour in an unparalleled spasm of extinctions of a kind not seen in the last 65-million years.

"Biodiversity obviously has something to do with pandas, tigers and tropical forests," says Meadows. "But preserving biodiversity is a much bigger job than protecting rain forests or characteristic megafauna. It's the job of protecting all life — microscopic creepy-crawlies as well as elephants and condors — and all life's habitats — tundra, prairie and swamp as well as forests."

In South Africa the problem of deforestation is exacerbated by the sheer poverty of rural people and the lack of electrification in most of these depressed regions.

Dr Anton Eberhard, head of the Energy Research Institute at the University of Cape Town, has found that if the current rate of deforestation in these areas continues unabated then all forms of natural woodland will be denuded by the year 2020.

"Indigenous forests are one of the rarest habitat types in South Africa. Those at Wavecrest are very small but that is all the more reason to preserve them," says Cooper.

The forests dotted along the Indian Ocean coast "are hopping stones that provide important habitats for a number of rare species. Eliminate these hopping stones and this leaves one more space for them to hop into extinction."

The problem in Transkei for conservationists is that the area has a rate of unemployment higher than in most parts of the country, making the need for job-creation an urgent issue.

It appears the government of Transkei is in favour of mining at Wavecrest going ahead and that it has the support of the local chief and paramount chief. Many of the people who live on the green hills above the site are, however, opposed to the scheme as they fear they will be removed to make way for the mine, an anxiety heightened by the fact that Rand Mines is currently prospecting for titanium deposits among their homesteads.

Titanium is used as a pigment in paints and

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# Transkei (103) wants its share

Sowetan 14/3/91

TRANSKEIANS serving on the Steyn Trust, a body set up to eliminate the backlog in black communities, had to account to the homeland's public "as to why Transkei has not been allocated its due share" of funds.

Transkei's military ruler, Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa, said this at a ceremony to mark a R73 000 donation to education in Transkei by a South African sugar industry this week.

Last year the South African Government had put R3 billion into the Steyn Trust but "the only expenditure we know of from this trust is the R500 million which was channelled to KwaZulu".

Sapa

A TRANSKEI commission has found evidence of the existence of an Eastern Cape branch of the Civil Co-operation Bureau — the first public mention of such a body.

The commission also found evidence that former security officials at the University of Transkei had spied on staff and students for the Transkei police, and planned abductions and assassinations. One of the officials had previously been employed by the Johannesburg City Council's security department.

The probe, which released its report on Wednesday, investigated the activities of the two campus security officials after they tried to blackmail the university.

Chaired by advocate Lewis Skweyiya, the probe cleared three senior university officials — vice-principals Professor Lucas Mbadhi and Professor Selwynner and academic registrar Sindile Majokweni — but raised doubts about the 'ease' with which a fourth employee accepted instructions

# Hammer unit links CCB to Transkei

even when they were "fraught with danger". A fifth former employee was found to have "actively collaborated" with the security men.

David Cross, in charge of campus security, is believed to have left South Africa. Skweyiya said Cross "covered up" the arms cache when asked to investigate it by Unitra.

Personnel officer Les White is still employed at the university.

Johannes Gouws was employed by the city council's "intelligence network". His cousin, Pierre Bezuidenhout, a security officer, "engineered" the hiring of Gouws as his deputy and the two set up a campus intelligence network which reported to the Transkei security police.

The two may have been linked to an Eastern Cape branch of the CCB, possibly codenamed "Hammer". Exhibits to the commission included

A commission of inquiry at the University of Transkei may have exposed an Eastern Cape branch of the CCB.

BY LOUISE FLANAGAN

a note saying "verify snatch what night and time). East Cape Civil group (Hammer). Mr Chuck Scott". It is believed that "East Cape Civil" refers to a branch of the GCB, and Chuck Scott was a Unitra employee.

There was a student's photograph with the word "terminate" written on it in Bezuidenhout's writing, and a copy of a list of students who were detained on May 30 1989.

There was a list of quotes for various items connected to weapons, such as a silencer and a Swaforski sniper scope. Another exhibit was an 'Abbreviated Intelligence Profile' of two Unitra em-

ployees, Ephuraya Dlangisa and Dunitra. Robert White, their names also appeared on another list.

The findings suggest that Bezuidenhout was involved in intelligence-gathering at the university. Some of the documents indicate something much more serious than just collecting information. They seem to suggest 'termination' and abduction of persons as well.

The two stockpiled arms in their university offices, including a BXP sub-machine gun.

Mbadhi went to the police for advice on whether to employ Bezuidenhout to train security personnel. Major Joe Ntwasa, of the security police, "said we would be lucky if we got him". Ntwasa subsequently hired Bezuidenhout as a campus spy.

Although Bezuidenhout didn't give evidence to the Commission, Gouws

did. He said Bezuidenhout told him the job would involve compiling profiles of people considered dangerous to the state and that he knew Ntwasa was Bezuidenhout's "handler". Bezuidenhout told Gouws he had helped police get keys to students' rooms so they could be arrested at night.

Gouws also told the commission that he had told Mbadhi "what I have done at Johannesburg City Council", although Mbadhi was more interested in his training experience.

The commission was set up last year after the two were fired and Bezuidenhout tried to extort money from the university in exchange for keeping quiet about his activities. Unitra reacted by handing his letter to the press and immediately setting up the inquiry.

Skweyiya found that police who gave evidence "appear to have been involved in a cover-up of some sort" and recommended an investigation by the Transkei government.

# Holomisa backs dune mining

By EDDIE KOCH (103)

GENERAL Bantu Holomisa, the military leader of Transkei, this week confirmed plans to stripmine rare dune forests in the homeland for titanium and said conservationists opposed to the scheme had displayed a disregard for the welfare of his people.

*The Weekly Mail* revealed last week that the Rand Mines corporation had plans to strip indigenous trees and vegetation in the Nxaxo and Kobanqaba forests on the southern Transkei coast so that the dunes could be mined for titanium.

Energy researcher Anton Eberhard has estimated that all natural woodgrowth in South Africa's rural homelands will be denuded by the year 2020 unless something is done to stop the destruction.

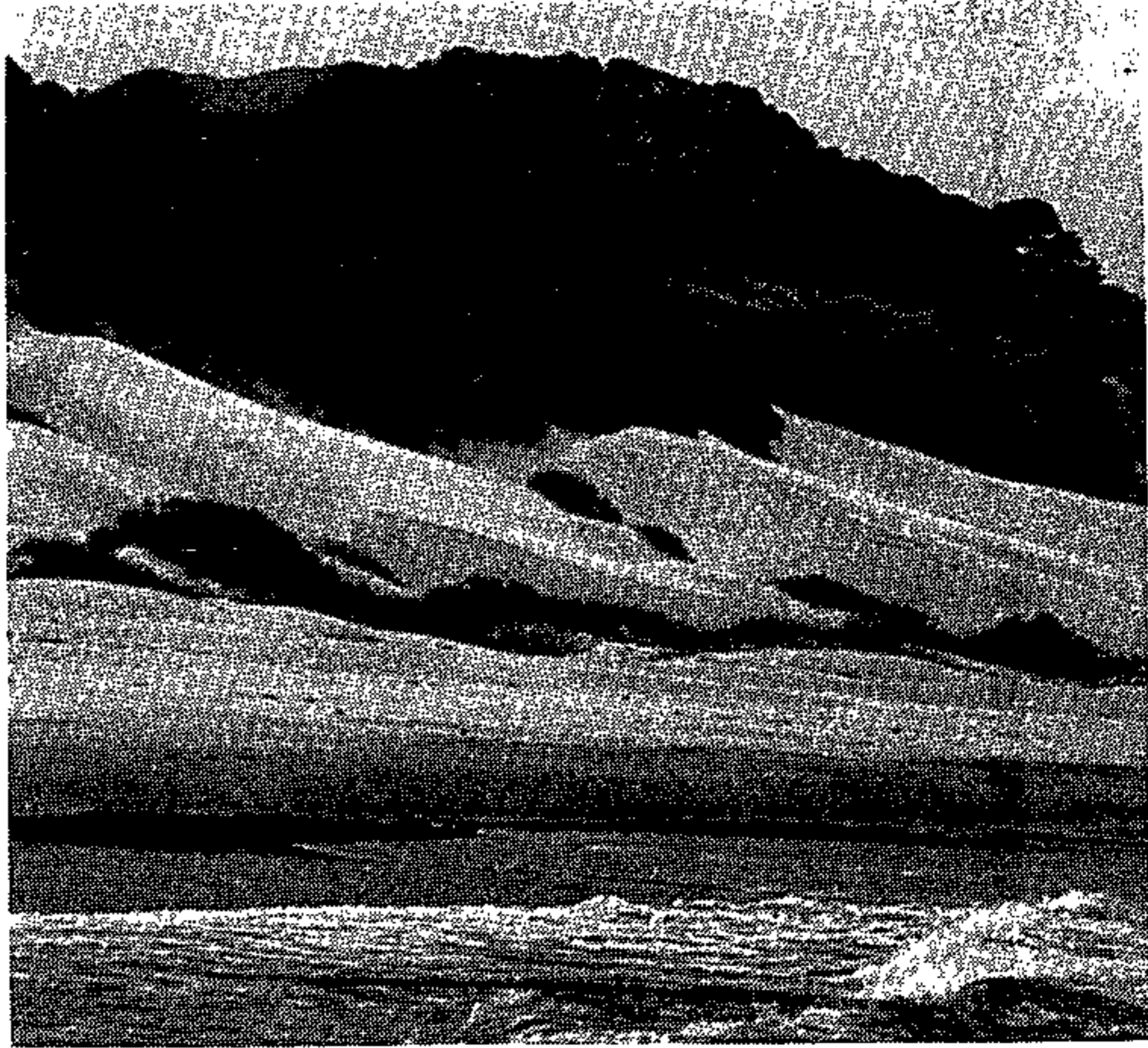
But Transkei is one of the most economically depressed areas in the country and the establishment of a mine promises to attract industrial infrastructure and employ at least 600 people for 30 years.

"If the mine proves to be economically feasible it will go ahead," said Holomisa. "It is vital to generate revenue and jobs in Transkei."

Holomisa stressed, however, that his administration would conduct full environment impact studies before allowing the mine to open.

"I love nature and if someone can suggest a way that our economy can grow and jobs be provided without destroying those forests then we would be happy to consider their suggestions," Holomisa said.

"Many of the conservationists who have expressed opposition to



Transkei's dune forests are home to rare animal and plant species

Photo: JUSTIN SHOLK

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the scheme are arrogant and are putting the future of a forest before the needs of people. The coast of Natal has already been spoiled by economic development. While commercial interests have been able to thrive there people are now saying that it is Transkei and its people who must sacrifice to save the environment."

Some conservation bodies, including the Wildlife Society of Southern Africa, have suggested the creation of a nature reserve which would attract tourist trade and industry.

Plans to mine for titanium, a rare

metal found in beach sand and used in the manufacture of paint and military missiles, sparked an unprecedented wave of outrage in South Africa last year when it was announced that a Canadian-owned multinational had plans to mine a similar dune forest near St Lucia.

Conservationists said the Rand Mines scheme in Transkei would cause environmental problems that will eclipse those associated with the scheme at St Lucia. Unlike the Natal forests, which have been planted over with pine, those in the Transkei are among the few indigenous forests of their kind left.



## 'Kei denies 'mass law resignations'

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REPORTS of widespread resignations by Transkei magistrates and prosecutors were denied by the Transkei military government this week.

The government denies there has been an "unusual number of resignations" from the judiciary, but has confirmed receiving a memorandum containing "grievances".

A Sapa report earlier this week claimed there had been large-scale resignations from Transkei's Justice Department, amid allegations of mismanagement.

According to the report there have been calls for an inquiry and for the transfer of two officials.

Military Council member Colonel LM Bengu issued a press statement following the Sapa report saying resignations were "well-known in all institutions employing a substantial number of employees".

He said there has been "no significant increase" in the rate of resignations from the Justice Department.

Colonel Bengu did confirm however that last year the Public Servants' Legal Association, representing Justice Department employees, gave the council a memorandum in which "certain allegations and requests" were made.

He blamed the Association for not answering the council's written response, and said no further action would be taken on the memorandum "until such time that the Association has responded to all the matters raised in the government's response of October 12, 1990".

The Public Servants' Legal Association was itself not forthcoming on the issue - referring all questions concerning its memorandum to the Military Council.

# No let-up on Gqozo

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**Brig Oupa Gqozo**

THE Transkei branch of the ANC has reaffirmed its call for the overthrow of Ciskei ruler Brig Oupa Gqozo, saying it was "not aware" of an agreement by the organisation's NEC not to attack Gqozo in public.

Last week, a joint statement from the ANC, Cosatu and SACP called on its supporters to "intensify the campaign to rid Ciskei of the Gqozo-Maqoma-Matthee axis".

Chief Len Maqoma and Keith Matthee were recently appointed Minister of Manpower and Minister of Justice respectively.

Last week's statement also rejected Ciskei's move towards reincorporation as being on the "orders of Pretoria over the needs of the people".

It "noted with great concern the intensification of co-option strategies of the Pretoria regime".

Identified as part of this co-option were the "manipulation of Gqozo by advisers foisted on him by Pretoria in the persons of Keith Matthee and other known operatives of the SADF"; the involvement of Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha in the drafting of the new

constitution; the co-opting of chiefs; and the "stated intention to extend this constitutional manipulation to the Transkei".

The statement also charged that South Africa was trying to build up "notorious elements" such as the former police anti-insurgent unit Koevoet, and called on its followers to rid the region of "South African Defence Force Askaris".

The tone of the statement was in marked contrast to that of a declaration issued last month after talks between the Ciskei and a top-level ANC delegation led by secretary general Alfred Nzo.

The eight-hour talks came at the height of the war of words between the ANC and the Ciskei, and the declaration said both sides would stop publicly attacking each other.

However, Transkei ANC publicity secretary Ezra Sigwela has now defended last week's attack on the Ciskei, claiming the Transkei branch of the organisation had "not been aware" of the NEC's agreement with Gqozo.

# Transkei pays wages with pensions money

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By MIKE ROBERTSON and BILL KRIGE

**THE Transkei government has borrowed heavily from its civil pension fund to help pay public servants' salaries in the near-bankrupt independent homeland.**

Unless South Africa agrees to step in with loans totalling more than R300-million, Transkei will have to fire civil servants and cut back services dramatically.

To fund its annual budgetary allocations, Transkei has been borrowing mainly state pension fund money invested with the Public Debt Commissioner.

Now, however, an investigation by South African financial authorities is understood to have concluded that the commissioner's liquid assets will be depleted within a matter of months.

But General Bantu Holomisa, chairman of Transkei's Military Council, has described the claims that the pension fund was in trouble as a "blue lie" and has accused South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha of being responsible for the country's woes.

It is understood that of the PDC's total investment portfolio of more than R1 500-million, almost R1 300-million is invested in Transkei government stocks and bonds. The South African investigation is said to have established that the PDC has only some R100-million invested with financial institutions that can easily be converted into cash.

In the first three-quarters of the 1990/91 financial year, the Transkei government is understood to have mobilised almost R450-million from the PDC in the form of bridging bonds.

It is estimated Transkei would require some R300-million to fund its operational expenditure for the remainder of the fiscal year.

While it was suggested South Africa extend overdraft facilities of this order to Transkei, the South African government has apparently refused to do so without agreement from Transkei to drastically cut back government spending.

Democratic Party MP for Edenvalle, Brian Goodall, a pensions expert, said it was clear the Transkei government was spending beyond its resources.

Mr Goodall said the crisis in Transkei was inevitable as its bureaucracy had expanded rapidly and it was forced to use borrowed funds to meet current expenditure.

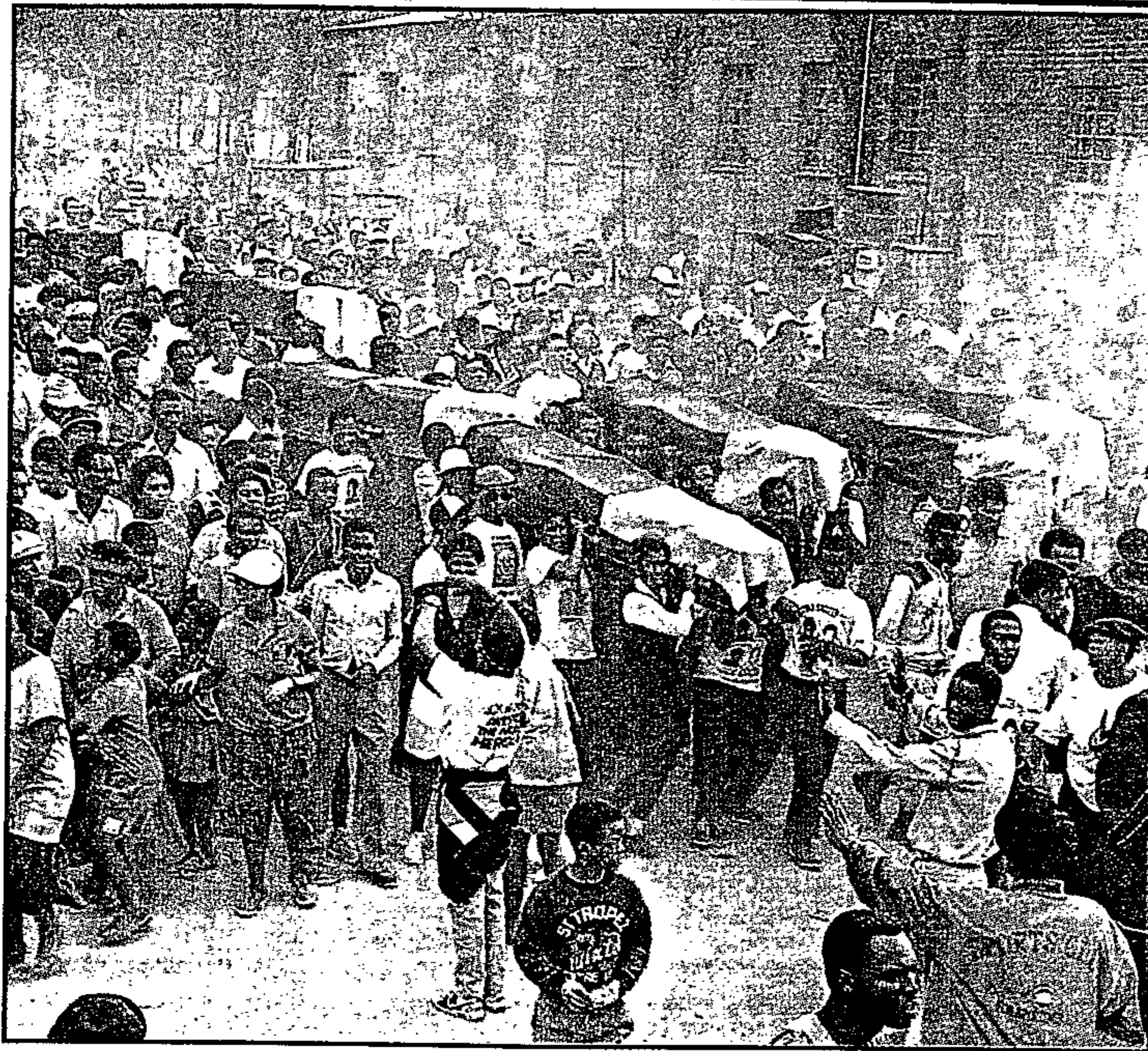
## Deficit

Other Third World countries which found themselves in a similar situation would be forced to go to the IMF for loans. These would only be granted if they agreed to reduce the size of government and cut the deficit before borrowing.

Transkei could not go to the IMF or look to commercial banks for loans. "It looks as if the South African taxpayers will have to fork out again," Mr Goodall said.

General Bantu Holomisa, however, challenged the South African government to produce documents explaining why overdraft facilities were no longer being guaranteed and to let people judge for themselves whether Transkei was being victimised.

"We know who is responsible for this — Pik Botha," he said.



Coffins of the nine victims are carried shoulder-high during a funeral procession to Alexandra cemetery on Saturday. Picture by MBUZENI ZULU.

# Mandela hits out at Government, Press

THE Government and the Press came under heavy criticism from ANC deputy president Mr Nelson Mandela at a mass funeral of eight unrest victims in Alexandra on Saturday.

The eight were killed during a night vigil on the eve of the burial of their relative, Mrs Jane Ramokgola, about three weeks ago.

The victims were her sons Solomon (21), Timothy (17) and Paul (15), Liya Maphanga (28) a relative, Eric Yawa

(18), Michael Ndhlovu (18), Sello Phiri (21), Siphso Radebe (21). All were buried with Ramakgola.

Mandela said the attitude of some sections of the Press to the ANC's set of demands had been very disappointing.

"They have criticised the ANC for submitting the set of demands and issuing an ultimatum to the Government."

## Reef corpses sent to Transkei

ABOUT 1 000 mourners attended a memorial service on Friday of 10 of the 18 people who were killed on March 24 in clashes between the police and residents in Daveyton, writes NKOPANE MAKOBANE.

After the service at the Sinaba Stadium the bodies of the victims were transported to Transkei where they were

buried at the weekend.

Police kept a close watch over proceedings from a distance.

Speakers at the service included, ANC representatives John Nkadimeng, Mahommed Valli Moosa and Xolani Nduna, Transkei Consul General, Mr V N Mditshwa, Mr Amos Masondo of Cosatu and the local Methodist priest, the Rev M A Madibo.

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# Homelands have no future says Holomisa

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By NEWTON KANHEMA

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HOMELAND structures are temporary and should not be seen as a feature of a nonracial South Africa, Transkei leader General Bantu Holomisa said yesterday.

Addressing a luncheon sponsored by Institute for Democratic Alternatives for South Africa, Holomisa said the perpetuation of ethnicity and tribalism in any guise was "a doomed strategy".

He said homelands were the by-product of the grand apartheid design under which 13 percent of South Africa's land mass was allocated to the black majority and the remaining 87 percent became the exclusive preserve of the white minority.

"The geo-political boundaries of these homelands are an attempt to legitimise this inequitable distribution of land.

"Africans rejected this imbalance. The separate development policy was also consistently rejected by Africans."

# Taking up challenge of maintaining the roads in Transkei

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GOVERNMENT'S intention to reduce funding for roads in SA challenges road authorities and their engineering consultants to obtain maximum benefit from the money available and maintain the road network.

Over 4 000km of provincial roads in the Cape is older than 25 years, and at the present rate of new construction it would take over 40 years to reconstruct these, not considering other roads which would have deteriorated in the interim.

In Transkei, Ninham Shand has become part of the challenge. The firm was appointed three years ago to assist the Department of Works and Energy in the management of maintenance work in eastern Transkei.

This management has involved a judicious mix of public and private sector resources.

Ninham Shand was instrumental in setting up the privatisation of maintenance work in certain areas of the Transkei using methods similar to those employed in Bophuthatswana and parts of Kwazulu.

The group envisages future maintenance work throughout southern Africa will be privatised and the work experience gained in Transkei will be invaluable.

## Training

Ninham Shand personnel have acted as training officers for departmental operators, advisers on maintenance procedures, resident engineers for small maintenance contracts and trouble-shooters in times of emergency.

On the public sector side, the Ninham Shand maintenance managers have advised the departmental resources on maintenance procedures and set up pro-

grammes for the restoration of the gravel road network.

In 1989 alone, 398km of gravel roads were restored and regravelled, a marked improvement on previous years.

Several road maintenance teams have been tackling potholes and edge ravelling problems in the eastern area.

At times of emergency, Ninham Shand was called on to muster resources and advise the department on the repair of wash-aways, bridge replacements, rock-falls and the rapid deterioration of certain roads.

The most challenging tasks involved the privatisation of maintenance work, as Transkei recognised that departmental work was handicapped in certain areas.

The main handicaps included the lack of trained, experienced managers and foremen and the lack of incentives for the labour

force to be productive.

It was also realised the country lacked entrepreneurs in the road construction industry.

To overcome these, small maintenance contracts were organised throughout Transkei.

In Ninham Shand's areas, these contracts involved the regravelling of roads and fencing the N2.

## Guided

Because of the inexperience of the local contractors, Ninham Shand's maintenance managers guided the contractors in their work and encouraged regular monitoring.

To assist the smooth transition of maintenance work from government departments to the private sector, Ninham Shand, together with the Development Bank of Southern Africa, has been involved in the training of 20 local contractors.

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# City man held in Transkei

Own Correspondent

UMTATA. — A Cape Town man, Mr Nkosekhaya Gobinca, was arrested on Tuesday for alleged involvement in attempts to overthrow Transkei's military government.

Mr Gobinca, 37, from New Crossroads, is being held under Section 47 of the Public Security Act for questioning.

Twenty-eight people are still in detention following Colonel Craig Duli's abortive coup last year.

# Coup man is former 'Witdoek'

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

**THE** South African citizen arrested last week for alleged involvement in attempts to overthrow Transkei's military government is a former local "Witdoek" chief and township resident, Mr Nko-sekhaya "Prince" Gobingca.

This was confirmed yesterday by township sources from several political groupings, who described him as an "opportunistic" politician.

He is best known locally for his leadership of the Old Crossroads "Witdoeke" — conservative vigilantes responsible for the mass burning-out of Old Crossroads satellite squatter camps and the KTC camp in 1986.

He is being held under Section 47 of the Public Security Act, in connection with a bloody and failed Transkeian coup attempt last November.

Transkei's CID Chief, General Richmond Mankahla, said the specific attempt in which connection Mr Gobingca was being held was one of several continuous attempts to oust the present government since 1989.

Several South Africans were held in connection with the alleged assassina-

tion attempt on Major-General Bantu Holomisa and were released this week, after nearly two years of Section 47 detention.

General Mankahla said 28 people were still detained in this regard.

Mr Gobingca, who has strong PAC leanings, has himself survived several assassination attempts, which began when he clashed with his former ally, conservative Old Crossroads mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, in April 1987.

He subsequently moved to Green Point, Khayelitsha, where his home was burnt out, and then to nearby Town Two. There he aligned himself with the PAC against the Western Cape Civic Association, only to have his home again burnt out.

He emerged to support the PAC against the ANC in Old Crossroads last year, after Mr Ngxobongwana and his supporters were ousted by the ANC.

Mr Gobingca also stood unsuccessfully for election against Khayelitsha mayor Mr Mali Hoza during the October 1988 municipal elections. Then a member of the controversial "Committee of 10", he lost his deposit.



# Transkei frees six jailed <sup>103</sup> for 1989 coup flop

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SIX people involved in an attempt to overthrow the Transkei military government in 1989 were released this week.

They were detained under Section 47 of the Public Security Act in November 1989 for "plotting to overthrow the government".

Four of the men - Joshua Hlope, George Mokgotlane, Simon Magampu and Phillip Mabunda - are from the Transvaal. Mabunda was previously a police constable in Soweto.

The other two men convicted for the abortive coup are Transkei citizens. Warrant Officer Sydwell Stuurman was a bodyguard for former Transkei president Chief Kaiser Matanzima, while Bethise Daniel Dudeni is a former-director of Transkei's Intelligence Services.

Transkei CID head, General Richmond Mankahla, said the men were released because they had "answered satisfactorily all questions put to them by the investigating officers".

He said the four South Africans were released to South African embassy officials.

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## 'Answers' key to Witdoek's release

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FORMER local township Witdoek leader, Mr Nko-  
sekhaya "Prince" Gobingca, arrested in Transkei  
last week in connection with an abortive military  
coup in November last year, faces a possible lengthy  
detention.

This emerged yesterday in an interview with  
General Richmond Mankahla, head of Transkei's  
CID, who said the duration of Mr Gobingca's Section  
47 (Public Security Act) detention would "depend  
on how he answers questions".

Several South Africans, held in connection with  
an alleged assassination attempt on Major-General  
Bantu Holomisa, were released last week after  
nearly two years in detention.

Asked whether Mr Gobingca was being linked to  
the abortive coup, General Mankahla said it was  
"too early to comment — we're still busy investigat-  
ing him".

He declined to say where Mr Gobingca had been  
arrested other than that it was at a home in Trans-  
kei, last Tuesday.

Asked if the controversial former Peninsula town-  
ship politician was "co-operating", General Man-  
kahla replied with a chuckle: "We'll see."

### Ruthless cat-killer

# Chief beaten for missing village meeting

By CHRIS MABUYA: East London

ALMOST all the residents of a Transkei village appeared in court last week for allegedly assaulting their chief for failing to attend a meeting called by the civic association.

Last Friday 405 people were charged with assault and arson in connection with the beating of Chief Baphathe Gweva of Cancele Village. The case was postponed to May 20.

The Congress of Traditional Leaders of South Africa (Contralesa) in Transkei has condemned the beating

of a village chief last week.

Contralesa chairman Chief Mwelo Nonkonyana said the organisation felt the beating was uncalled for.

"We believe the action was perpetrated by elements who think that a respect for traditional leaders is outdated," said Nonkonyana.

He said villagers had no right to assault a chief even if the chief was wrong.

"This is the act of Westernised people who have forgotten their culture and tradition."

Nonkonyana said they had mandated the local Contralesa branch at the village to investigate the incident. Contralesa would also meet the civic association on the issue.

"We have allowed civics to operate provided their duty won't interfere with chieftainship in the area but such actions may disturb our relationship," said Nonkonyana.

"This matter will be taken to all levels of our organisation — even nationally if need be." — eNews

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## SA denies allegations by 'Kei

UMTATA. — South Africa did not discriminate financially against Transkei, despite rumours to this effect, the SA ambassador to the homeland, Mr Gert Terblanche, said yesterday.

He was speaking in Umtata at the official signing of a R1,4-million loan agreement for the construction of five rural police stations.

However, the homeland's military ruler, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, complained in a speech to Potchefstroom University students last night that the homeland was highly vulnerable to what he called "Pretoria's political machinations", which had the sole discretion as to how much money to allocate.

The loan agreement was signed by Transkei's Minister of Finance, Brigadier Rodney Keswa, and Mr Terblanche. — Sapa

## Holomisa <sup>103</sup> denies Hani speculation <sup>or 17/5/91</sup>

UMTATA. — Transkei's military ruler, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, has vehemently denied speculation that Umkhonto we Sizwe's chief of staff, Mr Chris Hani, is about to be made the homeland's Minister of Police and Defence.

While General Holomisa denied allegations, published in a SA Special Dispatch, report that Mr Hani was massing troops of armed and trained MK fighters in the Transkei, the publication's editor, Mr Neil Hooper, stood by the claims.

The report alleged that Mr Hani was a personal adviser to General Holomisa, with his own offices in the Botha Sigcau government building in Umtata. — Sapa

# Transkei wants say at FW summit

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The Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — The Transkei military government has rejected the observer status conferred on it for the weekend summit on violence in Pretoria and instead wants full status so that its representatives can take part in the debate.

Chairman of the military council Major-General Bantu Holomisa said the observer status was probably granted to Transkei because "we are

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regarded as being independent of South Africa. But the violence transcends the artificial borders of independence."

He said his government had written to President De Klerk rejecting the observer status and requesting that it participate fully at the summit.

"The Transkei feels it should participate in any forum which can help to end the bloodbath," said General Holomisa.

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## Status quo caused T'kei to quit talks

UMTATA. — Transkei has withdrawn from President F W de Klerk's scheduled peace summit on violence because it was afforded only observer status, the chairman of the military council, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, said yesterday.

"Even President De Klerk had admitted that Transkei was an affected party in the violence through loss of lives by its nationals working in the Transvaal," General Holomisa said.

General Holomisa also said Xhosas and Zulus had lived and worked together harmoniously for decades and the rise of "tribal jealousies" was being promoted by the apartheid system. He was responding to media reports claiming Xhosa nationalism was on the upsurge.

Meanwhile, Azapo yesterday welcomed the decision by the ANC to suspend constitutional talks with the government. — Sapa and Own Correspondent

## Bank of Transkei to get fulltime manager

By ALI MPHAKI

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BANK of Transkei Limited, founded in 1977 after taking over the assets and liabilities of the Umtata and Butterworth branches of Volkskas Limited, is to be given considerably more management independence.

At its most recent meeting, Bank of Transkei's board of directors decided to appoint the bank's first fulltime managing director and to establish a head office in Umtata. *Sowetan 24/5/91*

The new managing director will be Mr Theo van Rensburg, presently a general manager of Volkskas Bank and chairman and chief executive officer of Bank of Transkei. He will move from Pretoria to Umtata.

Bank of Transkei has performed well in its most recent financial year, increasing profit by 29,8 percent to R1 635 387 for 1990/91. Earnings per share have doubled since 1986, from 40,7 to 81,8 cents.



(5) Yes, the Commissioner of the South African Police has taken the necessary steps to, in future, prevent the lack of

proper communication regarding such matters.

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Transkei: customs union agreement

\*1. Adv C H PIENNAAR asked the Minister of Trade and Industry and Tourism:

- (1) Whether the Republic of Transkei has violated the Customs Union Agreement with the Republic of South Africa during the period 1 January 1989 to date; if so, on what occasion;
- (2) whether the South African Government has taken any steps in this connection; if not, why not; if so, what steps?

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\*The MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY AND TOURISM: Mr Chairman, the matter had its origin at an earlier date than the one to which the hon member referred in his question. Although the Transkeian government placed a general ban on the import of South African brewed sorghum beer in August 1968 in the nine northern districts of the country, the Transkei placed a ban of three years, however, on the import of South African brewed sorghum beer in its nine northern districts in 1985. However, the ban was lifted shortly after it was implemented after the South African distributor who was affected by the ban, was able to prove to the Transkeian government that the ban had resulted in a loss of income and employment for Transkeian citizens.

In August 1988, however, the Transkei reimplemented the ban for the remaining duration of the 1985 proclamation with regard to the nine northern districts of the Transkei. During the following month this was followed by a proclamation which placed a general ban on RSA brewed sorghum beer imports for a period of six years.

Shortly before the Transkei became independent, it entered into a bilateral economic agree-

ment with the RSA in terms of which the provisions of the Customs Union Agreement were also made applicable to the Transkei.

The Customs Union Agreement provides *inter alia* that there should be free transport of goods between the states concerned. Section 2 of the agreement states that no quantitative restrictions may be placed on goods which are produced in the common customs area. Section 11(3) of the agreement states specifically that a contracting party may not implement a restriction or a ban on goods which are built, produced or manufactured in the area of another contracting party in order to protect its own industries which produce such goods.

Against this background the South African Government is therefore of the opinion that the Transkeian government has contravened certain provisions of the Customs Union Agreement with the RSA.

Secondly, yes, the question has been officially discussed with the Transkei on various dates and in various places, namely, (a) during meetings of the Regional Liaison Committee for Region E on 3 November 1988, 2 February 1989 and 22 July 1989; (b) during a meeting of an *ad hoc* interstate committee of the Regional Liaison Committee on 5 February 1989; (c) by means of political notes on 5 and 22 December 1988; (d) during a telephone conversation between the former Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs and Maj Gen Holomisa on 23 December 1988; (e) during a bilateral ministerial meeting in March 1989; (f) in April 1989 during a visit by the former Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs to Maj Gen Holomisa; (g) on 11 August 1989 when a deputation of the South African Department of Trade and Industry discussed various trade restrictions with their Transkeian counterparts and issued an ultimatum to the Transkei that unless the ban on sorghum beer imports was lifted within 14 days, the RSA government would consider withholding the Transkei's payments from the Customs Union Revenue Fund. [Time expired.]

\*Mr C H PIENNAAR: Mr Chairman, the reply of the hon the Minister is an indication of the total political impotence of the Government. [Interjections.] It repeatedly reads like a series of confessions on the part of the Government to its

total inability to deal with this matter. [Interjections.] Instead of the hon the Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs acting in this matter, which is his job, he is making confessions about apartheid in Oslo. In this situation the Transkeian government, which is a toll union partner of this Government, has made a laughable spectacle of this Government with regard to its own citizens.

This agreement is better than agreements which I have seen this Government enter into with overseas powers. Despite the agreement the Transkeian government arbitrarily puts an end to the free flow of trade traffic across its border, and the Government does nothing about it. A note is sent, a conversation is held, a telephone call is made, but if one looks at the sums of money which are paid over to *inter alia* the Transkei in terms of this toll union agreement, one is shocked. Despite an increase of only 4.9%, 22.8% more money—an amount of R3 447 800 000—was paid over to these partners during the past financial year.

The citizens of South Africa have every right to believe that the Government has deserted them in its striving towards obtaining overseas acceptability. Every time the hon leader of that party gets off an aeroplane with his bloodied knees, our citizens in this country are worse off. This hon Minister said nothing this afternoon to remove that perception; on the contrary, he confirmed here this afternoon that we have a very weak government in power.

We pay and pay and pay and approach foreign countries, not only overseas, but our own neighbours as well, with our hat in hand and wringing our hands. The hon the Minister did not say a word about the compensation which was negotiated or should have been negotiated by the Government with regard to the citizens of the country who have suffered as a result of this unlawful action in terms of the agreement by the Transkeian government; on the contrary, the hon the Minister said nothing about what was going to be done for his country's citizens, except for the fact that a telephone call or two had been made.

I want to state here this afternoon that we as people who—one could say—have virtually been driven by the Government towards exporting in order to save our economy can have no confidence in the Government, because what protection does an exporter enjoy if this is an indication

of the protection which the Government offers? [Time expired.]

Mr W U N E L: Mr Chairman, we obviously agree that unilateral contraventions of the Customs Union Agreement are unacceptable. This is particularly true when it interferes with trade within the same development regions, as it does in this case with both regions D and E.

However, we are also concerned about the apparent lack of urgency of the diplomatic contacts between our Government and Transkei, but at the same time we believe that these breaches do need to be resolved by exhaustive diplomatic efforts, rather than confrontational actions. I say this for the following few reasons. My information is that the particular breaches that we are dealing with here, such as a prohibition of cross-border trade in sorghum beer, mohair, wool, hides and skins, whilst being obviously prejudicial to certain businesses, do not have serious economic ramifications, and it appears that they have not always been strictly enforced.

Secondly, even in our own domestic markets, particularly in agriculture, for example, restrictive conditions such as single-channel marketing systems do exist, undesirable as they may be. Thirdly, in some cases lobbies may also be partly responsible, in both Transkei and South Africa, for the canvassing of such interference.

However, it is important, in view of the fact that the world seems to be heading towards dividing into trading blocs, that Southern Africa should form itself into such a bloc as well. This would create a trading bloc of more than a hundred million people, with obvious advantages for trade with other countries. To this end all internal barriers should be removed forthwith and we should make every endeavour in that regard.

\*The MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY AND TOURISM: Mr Chairman, I can just mention that on 27 July 1990 we decided not to pay over the payments for the coming quarter with regard to the Transkei's share in the revenue pool.

The hon member for Heilbron mentioned an amount of billions of rands, but the figure is R15 million. I will return to this point in more detail later. However, we are prepared to negotiate. We negotiated with the Transkei again on

3 December 1990. We then decided that we were immediately going to repay the R15 million to them, but we retain the option to withhold money again. We are still negotiating.

Our objective with the negotiation is to have the import ban lifted, because I believe, like the hon member for Mooi River said, that we in Southern Africa must try to solve these factors which hamper the flow of goods.

I now come to the hon member for Heilbron. He must provide an answer to the following question. Once the import control on meat has been abolished—this has not been abolished entirely yet—is he going to get up in this House and say that he is opposed to having meat flow in from these states; the Meat Board must prevent it? I want a reply from him, because these are the same principles to which he is opposed. If he had done his homework, he would know that the Meat Board put a stop to the influx of meat from the Ciskei. [Time expired.]

\*Mr D G H N O L T E: Mr Chairman, if we look at the annual report of the Department of Trade and Industry which was dealt with last week, we will see the following:

The prohibition which Transkei placed in September 1988 on the import of sorghum beer manufactured outside Transkei again received considerable attention from the Directorate.

That is not our problem. The problem is the following:

The embargo is in conflict with the provisions of the Customs Union Agreement. All efforts at official level to persuade Transkeian authorities to lift the ban have not succeeded and the matter is now receiving further attention at the political level.

We hear that the Transkei is persisting in its actions to lengthen this embargo by another six years.

The South African distributors which have been severely affected by this embargo are Delmac Agencies, Delmac Agencies made large investments in their industry. When the first embargo was announced by the Transkei in 1985, after much negotiation the government of the Transkei was persuaded to lift this ban because these distributors alleged that they provided a great deal of employment and profit to the Transkei.

These distributors now feel that they are the sole losers. They are being left in the lurch by this Government. Furthermore, these people allege that they have already lost large sums of money in court cases, and they are dissatisfied because these matters are constantly postponed and do not get them anywhere. They fear that their entire business is going to suffer as a result.

Seen against this background I want to know from the hon the Minister what steps he can and will take to help and support this South African distributor who has been wronged by the Transkei Government in conflict with the Customs Union Agreement. [Time expired.]

\*Mr C H P I E N A A R: Mr Chairman, the hon member for Mooi River touched the tip of the iceberg here, and I want to ask the hon the Minister whether the fact that SA Breweries brews sorghum beer in the Transkei has something to do with this, because the hon the Minister is a member of a Government which is afraid of the monopolies which exist here. They are afraid of the cartels and they do not take action against them. Does this not have something to do with that?

Furthermore, I want to tell the hon the Minister—he asked what we would do with the meat industry for example—that the one thing that we would do, would be to remove the Broederbonders so that we could look after our own people. [Interjections.] That is the very first thing that we would do. I want to tell the hon the Minister that surely he is a second class Nationalist, because he is not a member of the Broederbond. He is not good enough for the Broederbond and he should therefore understand what I am talking about. We will break this stranglehold which this organisation has on our people. We will see to the interests of our own people and not to the interests of the Broederbonders. [Interjections.]

\*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE: Order!

\*Mr C H P I E N A A R: The hon the Minister should look at his colleagues around him. He is the only one who is not smiling. He is the second class Nationalist who does not belong in those ranks, because he is not good enough to belong to that organisation. [Interjections.]

\*The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE: Order!

\*The MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY AND TOURISM: Mr Chairman, firstly I

want to come to the hon member for Delmas. The hon member raised the problem of Delmac Agencies. Apart from the fact that the Transkei basically chased them out, the supplier of beer to Delmac also put a stop to it. That means the hon member was fighting for an organisation which in any case is no longer acceptable to the firm who supplied them with beer.

Furthermore, if one looks at the Sorghum Beer Act of 1962 and reads it carefully—it was our Bill—one would see that no business may sell beer in South Africa unless it produces it here. That means that we do not allow the Transkei to sell beer in South Africa. That is what is upsetting people, because incidentally our beer is very good. We have now formed the National Sorghum Beer Corporation and hon members will see, if they look at the information, that this enterprise is going to control the South African market for six years. Now hon members are saying that we must attack the Transkei.

It is not that I want to defend the Transkei, but that party's hon Leader, the hon the Leader of the Official Opposition, stood up and said that the person who was visiting them was Maj Gen Holomisa. [Interjections.] They said they were friends with Holomisa. [Interjections.] He is their only Black friend. [Interjections.] The only person they talk to is Maj Gen Holomisa of the Transkei. Why do they not mention the matter to him? Why do they not tell him that they will put his case here in Parliament? However, what do they do? They attack Maj Gen Holomisa in this Parliament. I do not know what type of friends they are. [Interjections.]

Debate concluded.

#### Indaleni/Magoda: displaced persons

2. Mr W U NEL asked the Minister of Planning, Provincial Affairs and National Housing:

- (1) Whether any steps have been taken to effect the return of certain displaced persons to Indaleni and Magoda near Richmond, Natal; if not, why not; if so, what steps;
- (2) whether any other steps have been taken in regard to the needs of these displaced persons; if not, why not; if so, what steps?

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The DEPUTY MINISTER OF PLANNING:  
Mr Chairman, the hon member wants to know

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whether any steps have been taken to effect the return of certain displaced persons to Indaleni and Magoda near Richmond in Natal. Unfortunately not, because the warring parties have not yet agreed to sit down to peace talks, which means that until then these displaced persons refuse to return. However, there are ongoing efforts to bring these warring factions together to discuss their differences, peace and the development of their region.

This is one of the dreadful results of ongoing violence affecting 465 people, of whom a hundred are children under the age of 10 years. Obviously these people must return to their place of abode. They are at present residing on two factory premises on an acre of land adjoining the SA Defence Force base in the Richmond Town Board area, but they will temporarily be relocated to the old NPA road camp nearby.

Obviously steps are being taken in regard to the needs of these displaced persons, but for the benefit of the hon member may I elaborate on the background.

The Richmond Town Board directed a written appeal to the Natal Provincial Administration on 4 April 1991 to assist with the establishment of a protected location outside the boundaries of the town to contain persons displaced on account of violence.

Natal Provincial Administration personnel investigated the situation and reported the matter to the Joint Co-ordinating Centre for Region 35. The Joint Co-ordinating Centre convened a meeting with the relevant role players on 30 April 1991, at which action plans were compiled to cope with the plight of the displaced persons on three different levels *inter alia*—firstly, accommodation; secondly, resolving their differences; and, thirdly, a communication strategy.

On 8 May 1991 the local co-ordinating committee convened the first of four meetings at the Richmond Town Hall with all the role-players to seek a solution to the displacement problem. Immediate steps were taken to obtain funds in order to establish a protected area on the outskirts of Richmond. Shelter will be by way of tents with pit toilets, piped water and a supportive administrative section under armed protection of the SA Defence Force.

Three sites, namely a local farm, the NPA roads camp and the Indaleni Mission were identified.

Two sites, namely the local farm and the Indaleni Mission, were initially accepted by the displaced persons, but these have since been rejected. The local co-ordinating committee has decided to press on and establish the area as planned on the site of the NPA roads camp.

The role players were the Richmond Town Board, the local co-ordinating committee of Region 35, the NPA, the Department of National Health and Population Development, the clergy, the police, the SA Defence Force, Inkatha, the ANC and various committees representing the displaced.

Mr W U NEL: Mr Chairman, the communities of Indaleni and Magoda are only some three kilometres outside Richmond, but they are over the hill, out of sight and, it seems, therefore also out of mind.

So effectively has partition worked that even today the local residents of Richmond mostly form their opinions from the media, reports from Black people who happen to have fled out of the community and now live with their employers, or the few who have battled on to try and save what they have.

The hon the Deputy Minister refers to 465 people who now have to be attended to.

\* Allow me to inform the House about what is going on there. Since January this year Indaleni and Magoda have turned into ghost villages and it is estimated that between 30 000 and 40 000 people have left the area, not 465 people. [Interjections.] More than 70 people have died in unrest incidents since the end of January this year. Three secondary and seven primary schools with a total of nearly 5 000 pupils have been closed for nearly two months, and the teachers have been transferred to other schools.

This community is like the Wild West. Armed people can be seen everywhere. Last Wednesday two people were shot dead in broad daylight during a pension pay-out at the hall of the school for the deaf—the only school that is keeping up its good work despite everything and in the face of real personal danger.

This disaster is undeniably this hon Minister's baby too. Forty thousand people are homeless and at the mercy of either their employers or of their friends, or they are squatting somewhere else in Richmond or wherever they can. The rest

who have not yet fled, are in mortal danger and without services.

Many things have led up to this event. More than a year ago, after a protest march, a petition was handed over that requested that the access road to Indaleni, which was really untraversable, be repaired; that administrative services be repaired at Richmond and not at Bulwer 80 km away; and that water supply and certain other community services had to be looked at. Nothing was done about those things. The truth is that Indaleni and Magoda have always been Black spots that were to be removed eventually, and that is why no development took place there. KwaZulu administers them at present, but they have not been incorporated. Therefore, they remain this Government's responsibility.

The community services of the Natal Provincial Administration are struggling with the problem at the moment, but without any significant success to date, and the idea of an emergency camp between Richmond and the Black township will not work either until order has been restored. The problem has to be addressed at the highest level, also together with the leaders of the KwaZulu government and the ANC, otherwise the hon the Minister will toil in vain. The people have to be resettled and not simply passed on.

Forty thousand refugees, 70 or more people dead, 5 000 pupils without schools and dozens of houses burnt down, is simply not good enough. The department has failed. [Time expired.]

\* Mr D S PIENNAAR: Mr Chairman, the hon member of the DP is complaining to the Government, but he is not justifying himself in respect of the fact that the policy that has caused all this misery is also the DP's policy. I agree with the hon member that the problem baby belongs to the Government and the hon the Minister. However, the DP is just as guilty as this Government because they share the same policy.

It is a tragic scene of murder, disruption, flight, living on factory premises, emergency camps, old road camps, of tens of thousands of people with disrupted lives and of squatting as a result. It is the tragic face of the new South Africa that is emerging. It is the tragic face of violence, murder and disruption.

This is exactly the opposite of what the Government had imagined the new South Africa would

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# Holomisa confirms French visit

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EAST LONDON. — Transkei leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa has confirmed media reports that he visited France in April, but denied meeting the French Minister of Defence.

Weekend newspapers reported that General Holomisa had introduced himself as the designate chief of the South African Defence Force, and had promised the French access to weapons technology when a new government came to power in South Africa.

General Holomisa described the trip — on which he was allegedly accompanied by ANC members — as his most successful overseas visit.

"The success of the trip will be measured by the advantages likely to be enjoyed by the victims of apartheid in the not too distant future, like exposure to the acquisition of trade and technical skills, something that has deliberately been withheld from them for many centuries by the minority government," he said.

## 'Festering sore'

General Holomisa said "mischievous and jealous sources" close to the South African government — to whom the weekend press reports were attributed — forgot that the red-carpet treatment and recent improvement of South Africa's image internationally were the result of ANC initiatives.

He has alleged that South Africa's Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha, was one of the "sources".

"I often wonder why these sources of the South African government look askance at Transkei-ANC relations, which seem to be a festering sore to them. One is bound to ask whether South Africa wants to be the only party to talk to and exchange ideas with the ANC," General Holomisa said.

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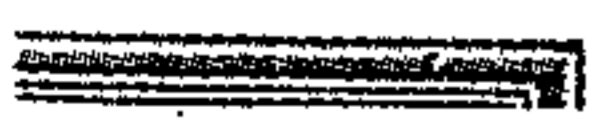
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EAST LONDON. — The South African Foreign Affairs Department's refusal over the past three years to guarantee overdraft facilities to Transkei was the cause of the homeland's "financial crisis", according to the homeland's leader, Major-General Bantu Holomisa.

In a letter to South Africa's ambassador to Transkei, Mr Gert Terblanche, General Holomisa responded to media reports that Pretoria had acceded to a Transkei government request to guarantee overdraft facilities of R55 million, to enable the homeland to pay its civil servants' salaries at the weekend.

General Holomisa has not denied the reports, but said that independent homelands had from their inception been solely subsidised by the South African government.

"The current financial situation in Transkei is a deliberate creation by South Africa through withdrawing their bank-guarantee during the last three years thus leaving Transkei in the lurch," he said.



# Transkei given plan to fix-up <sup>(103)</sup> finances

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**BANKRUPT** Transkei has been given a plan to cure its chaotic finances — if it wants to continue receiving indispensable South African monetary aid.

Transkei Finance Minister Brigadier Rodney Keswa was given the plan at a meeting with Foreign Minister Mr Pik Botha and Finance Minister Mr Barend du Plessis yesterday.

He will take it back to his government for urgent consideration. South African sources are confident it will be accepted — despite Transkei military leader General Bantu Holomisa's past hostility to South Africa.

It is understood the plan proposes disciplinary measures including rationalisation of Transkei's bloated bureaucracy and defence spending cuts.

The South African government is most disturbed by General Holomisa's expansion of the civil service.

Transkei has been using its pension money to meet its running costs and the fund is believed to be exhausted — or nearly so.

The meeting yesterday followed Friday's South African government decision to rescue Transkei by guaranteeing overdraft facilities of R55 million.

The intervention stopped Transkei government salary cheques from bouncing.

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CAPE TOWN — South Africa remained willing to help Transkei if a proposed agreement on financial planning and administration could be sanctioned, Minister of Foreign Affairs Pik Botha said last night.

Transkei's financial situation was the subject of talks between Mr Botha, Minister of Finance, Barend du Plessis and the Transkei Minister of Finance, Brigadier E R C. Keswa, as well as senior officials of both governments in Cape Town yesterday.

"It was indicated to Transkei that the RSA remained willing to assist Transkei if agreement could be achieved on certain proposals made by the South African Government to assist in financial planning and administration in Transkei.

"These proposals were set out in a draft agreement which was handed to Brigadier Keswa, who will submit it to his government for consideration," the statement said. — Sapa.

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# SA to help plan Transkei finance

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THE South African government yesterday handed the Transkei government a draft agreement with proposals to give it financial planning assistance.

The draft proposals, given to the homeland's Minister of Finance, Brigadier Roy Keswa, would be submitted urgently to Transkei's government for consideration, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Pik Botha, said in a statement last night.

Mr Botha said he and the Minister of Finance, Mr Barend du Plessis, met Brigadier Keswa and senior officials of both governments in Cape Town yesterday to discuss the financial situation in Transkei.

"It was indicated to Transkei that South Africa remained willing to assist Transkei if agreement could be achieved on certain proposals by the South African government to assist in financial planning and administration in Transkei.

"These proposals were set out in a draft agreement which was handed to Brigadier Keswa who will submit it as a matter of urgency to his government for consideration," Mr Botha said.

A spokesman for Mr Botha said last night that no further information about the issue would be provided at this stage.



**Transkei (103)  
recoups R3-m**

ADDITIONAL funds appropriated to the TBVC states for social welfare services would not be used to pay civil servants, said Foreign Affairs Minister Mr. Pik Botha.

Speaking during debate on the R1,204-billion supplementary budget introduced by Finance Minister Mr. Barend du Plessis, Mr. Botha said a Transkei delegation had told him they had investigated whether cheating had taken place and between R3 million and R4 million had been recouped.

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# SA wants to topple me, says Holomisa

By EDDIE KOCH <sup>w/mail 7/6-13/6/91</sup>  
TRANSKEI leader General Bantu Holomisa has accused the South African government of deliberately provoking an economic crisis in the homeland to encourage a military coup or force his government to end its support for the African National Congress.

Holomisa was responding to an announcement by Foreign Minister Pik Botha that Transkei was bankrupt and that civil servants were able to cash their salary cheques this month only because of an emergency R55-million loan from South Africa.

The Transkei leader told *The Weekly Mail* this week that the economic crisis had been deliberately created by South Africa in order to force a change in the homeland's pro-ANC policies.

"Botha knows the reason for this crisis. It is because Pretoria has refused to grant us an overdraft facility, which is standard for independent homelands and has been granted to Venda and Ciskei. The South African government is also delaying on passing our budget, which should have been approved in April this year," he said.

"This is part and parcel of the government's worry that we are too close to the ANC and their accusations that we are providing bases for Umkhonto weSizwe. It makes a mockery of negotiations where the government is prepared to deal with the ANC but punishes people like ourselves who have close relations with them."

He rejected Botha's claim that Transkei's economic woes were a result of a bloated, inefficient civil service.

"We find it strange that a man who once encouraged corrupt bureaucracies in the homelands is now taking an interest in the economic well-being of Transkei. After all, it was Pik Botha who put us under pressure to pay the directors of Jalc Holdings (a company accused of widespread fraud in Transkei under former chief minister Kaizer Matanzima)," said Holomisa. He expected further economic pressure from Pretoria to force a change in his government's support for the ANC.

Dries Venter, representative for South Africa's foreign affairs department, rejected Holomisa's allegations, saying the problems in the homeland were of a purely financial nature.

Venter acknowledged that Ciskei and Venda had received overdraft facilities recently, but added that Transkei did not because it had failed to make routine applications to the joint financial committee that processes these grants.

# R50m more for Transkei

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SOUTH AFRICA yesterday bailed out Transkei with another R50-million advance — the second in two weeks.

Foreign Affairs Minister Mr. Pik Botha announced yesterday that the advance was being granted to pay for the salaries of Transkeian public servants.

Transkei had approached the SA government for the money to pay salaries due on October 14.

The latest R50 million is an advance on the amount budgeted for the Transkei for July.

On May 30 the SA government advanced the first R50 million to Transkei which "was not in a position to honour its salary cheques payable on May 31", Mr Botha explained.

SA aid to Transkei amounts to R138 million a month.

South Africa had agreed to the latest advance "to prevent serious hardships to Transkeian civil servants", Mr Botha said.

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# Holomisa's economic plea for homelands

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UMTATA. — The liberation movements in South Africa should review their economic policies, Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa said yesterday.

In an apparent reference to sanctions, General Holomisa said liberation movements should "pursue policies which will bring economic relief to the people of the homelands, in particular those that have been supportive to the liberation effort".

It was also ironic, according to General Holomisa, that the South African government and the white

business community were the beneficiaries of the relaxation of sanctions.

"The real victims of past policies, that is, the deprived and economically disadvantaged homeland residents, will not initially benefit from the boom."

Turning to the violence, General Holomisa said it would "appear to be orchestrated and calculated" by government structures.

"We call upon the responsible government in South Africa to exercise firmer control over the leaders of structures they pay and finance."

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## 'Blackmail' of homelands

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THE government is applying economic sanctions against those homelands that are not kindly disposed towards it, ANC National Executive Committee member Mr Steve Tshwete alleged at the weekend. Mr Tshwete said the "political blackmail and economic sanctions" were being directed against Transkei and Lebowa, who have been sharply critical of the government.

**ANC: McBride  
should be freed**



- War veteran's pensions: R320
- Foster parent allowances: R212 per child
- Maintenance allowances: R304 per parent
- Child allowances: R92 per child

In addition to the increase in basic pensions it has also been decided to increase the attendance allowance paid to people who need the assistance of a second person for their daily needs, from R26 per month to R50 per month.

I am not responsible for military pensions.

(b) *Persons in receipt of welfare assistance:*

The Department of Health Services and Welfare, Administration: House of Assembly administers a social relief scheme where short-term help is given to a person or family to overcome a temporary need. In terms of this scheme the following amounts are payable for food assistance:

- adults and children — R20,40 per 10 years and older week
- children below the age of 10 years — R14,00 per week

An increase in these tariffs is being considered at present.

**THE CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE:** Order! It appears to me that the hon member for Pinetown, who put the question, is not interested in the answer.

**Mr R M BURROWS:** Mr Chairman, I would like to draw your attention to the fact that I am holding this earphone close to my ear in an attempt to hear while all this noise is going on. **THE CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE:** Order! At the same time the hon member for Pinetown is carrying on a conversation with another hon member across the floor of the House! The hon the Minister may proceed.

**THE MINISTER:** In addition to assistance with food, this scheme also makes provision for financial assistance regarding housing, transport and other necessary expenses . . . [Interjections.]

(c) *The unemployed:*

During 1985 the said Department introduced a special scheme to provide relief to unemployed persons and their families in

newal Strategy to which my Department contributed. The extent of rationalisation is *inter alia* influenced by the availability of funds. The programme will therefore not be cancelled, but if circumstances allow, it could be amended.

(2) A statement has already been made on the situation in Natal. No further statement is contemplated.

*For written reply:*

*General Affairs:*

**TBVC countries/independent Black African states: aid**

348. Mr L F STOPFBERG asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:†

(a) What (i) financial and (ii) development aid was granted by the South African Government to (aa) each of the TBVC countries and (bb) each other independent Black state in Africa in 1988, 1989 and 1990, respectively, and (b) what amounts were involved, in each case? B9522E

**THE MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:**

(a) and (b)

The South African Government's aid to the TBVC States for the financial years 1988/89, 1989/90 and 1990/91 is set out in schedules 1-4, whilst aid to other independent African states during the aforementioned financial years is set out in schedule 5.

**SCHEDULE 1**

**AID TO TRANSKEI**

	1988/89	1989/90	1990/91
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**A. DIRECT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE**

Budgetary Aid	711 769 680	875 320 000	1 076 109 000
Incentive scheme for industries	21 332 370	25 327 100	20 753 976
Non recoverable financial assistance	—	—	—
Relief of distress	—	—	—
Special Job creation	4 484 056	6 517 000	—
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>737 586 106</b>	<b>907 164 100</b>	<b>1 096 862 976</b>

**B. TRANSFER PAYMENTS**

Tax compensation	157 273 476	192 301 965	253 000 000
Customs union	458 231 000	548 915 000	502 084 000
Common monetary area	17 676 587	24 202 900	29 489 027
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>633 181 063</b>	<b>765 419 865</b>	<b>784 573 027</b>

**C. Loans from RSA (Project Aid)**

	6 699 904	4 177 602	9 351 000
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*Business interrupted in accordance with Rule 180C (3) of the Standing Rules of Parliament.*

**Rationalisation programme in Cape/Natal**

\*2. Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

- (1) Whether, in the light of the recommendations made by the Committee of Education Department Heads on the education renewal strategy, he will amend or cancel his rationalisation programme in Natal and the Cape Province; if not, why not; if so, what amendments will he effect to this programme;
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B1195E

**THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:**

- (1) In the planning and execution of the rationalisation programme all possible factors were taken into account, also the recommendations of the Education Re-

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## Quick visit <sup>103</sup> to Transkei

UMTATA — Nelson Mandela yesterday paid a whirlwind visit to Transkei.

He told Radio Transkei he was sympathetic to the military government because of South Africa's "financial sanctions". *Star 19/6/91*

Mr Mandela was seen at Qunu, the town where he was born. This led to speculation he was planning a retirement house.

He later met Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa.



# International school opens doors in Umtata

By HANS-PETER BAKKER  
Education Reporter

NEW R4-million premises for the Umtata International School have been opened by Mr Michael O'Dowd, chairman of the Anglo American and De Beers Chairman's Fund.

The school in Umtata has 18 classrooms, a library, a hall, a small administrative block and one staff house. Sport facilities include two soccer fields and two netball fields.

The school accommodates 420 pupils from five to 13 from pre-primary to Standard 5.

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Apart from Transkei nationals, the school will have pupils from Poland, India, East and West Africa, Britain and Sri Lanka.

Mr David Hunter, principal of the private school, said every effort was being made to keep fees as low as possible to make the school accessible to as large a section of the community as possible.

The Umtata International School was established in 1988 on the initiative of parents and community groups. It aims to eliminate some of the backlogs in English-medium education in Umtata.



Camped out... the Basotho-ba-Herschel are desperate after seven years living in tents near Thaba'Nchu in the Free State.

■ Pic: TLADI KHUELE

# No home for wandering Basotho

By SOPHIE TEMA

*Press 23/6/91.*

AFTER 10 long years the Basotho-ba-Herschel are still searching in vain for a place they can call their home.

The small tribe of about 80 families live in a clutch of shabby tents near Thaba'Nchu in the Free State.

They exist on handouts from an aid organisation but are determined to fight to the end for their own corner of land.

The Basotho-ba-Herschel originated from Herschel near the south-western tip of Lesotho, which was incorporated into Transkei after its creation in 1976.

Because of their ethnic differences, the Basotho refused to become part of the Xhosa tribal homeland under Chief Kaizer Matanzima, and in 1982 decided to pack up

and quit the Transkei.

The Basotho-ba-Herschel were led by David Tseki, an articulate historian appointed in 1981 to lead his people to a place of their own.

Ten years later, the tribe still has no land of their own.

Tseki is terminally ill at Pelanomi Hospital near Bloemfontein and his people are still nomads. They are camped at Botshabelo, near Thaba'Nchu, where they are known as the "tent people".

Tseki's wife Gladys tells their story.

In Herschel the Basotho became an embarrassment to Matanzima and his government after they demanded that they be allowed to stay as an independent group within Transkei.

Matanzima refused and put pressure on

them which forced them to flee to the Free State.

Tseki was detained for seven months before he left and Gladys was placed under house arrest.

The first stop of their "Great Trek" was Zastron, where they lived for three months before moving on to QwaQwa - the tribal homeland of the Basotho.

At QwaQwa the tribespeople were told by the South African Government that they would be allocated land near Harrismith for resettlement.

Gladys showed City Press piles of correspondence between her husband and different government officials dealing with the Basotho-ba-Herschel.

"We were looking forward to finally being settled on land of our own," she said.

But when the land was allocated by the South African Government, the QwaQwa Government took it and incorporated it into its territory.

"We were then told by the QwaQwa Government that the South African Government had ordered that we be moved to Botshabelo, where we are still waiting, seven years later."

The tribe lives in uncertainty, their seven-year-old tents torn and dilapidated.

Operation Hunger feeds the Basotho-ba-Herschel and provides them with blankets, but there is still a cold winter ahead.

"The organisation has now supplied us with sheets of heavy plastic to cover the torn tents to help keep out the icy wind.

"But we still do not know what the future holds for us," Gladys said.

# 'Best trip yet' for homeland leader

Own Correspondent (103)

EAST LONDON. — A recent controversial visit to France by an ANC-led delegation — which included Transkei's military ruler, Major-General Bantu Holomisa — was described by the homeland leader yesterday as his most successful overseas visit yet.

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The April visit, which has been shrouded in secrecy, was reported in a weekend newspaper, which detailed meetings between French military industrialists, Sagem, and the ANC.

General Holomisa yesterday declined to comment specifically on the trip, on the grounds the ANC had not yet released an official statement. He did say, however, that the French visit was his "best overseas" meeting yet. "I had never dreamed of walking such corridors as a homeland leader".

According to the document, the purpose of the meeting was an attempt by the French to corner the armaments market in a post-apartheid South Africa.

But General Holomisa said meetings were not restricted to the sale of arms, but also included talks with the French ministry of industry.

A Sunday newspaper said proposals for training selected people in French military academies were also being considered.

There was no official comment yesterday from the South African government. French embassy officials, contacted for comment, were also mute.

## ANC decries Hani flyers (103)

Own Correspondent

UMTATA. — The ANC here yesterday slammed pamphlets which claimed Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa was paying monthly salaries to the ANC and Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff Mr Chris Hani.

ANC regional chairman Mr Ezra Sigwela denied the military council was regularly contributing to ANC coffers and salaries — claiming the pamphlets were a smear campaign carefully designed to discredit homeland rulers and the ANC. CT 25/6/91



SUSPENDED ... Chief Matanzima

## Kaizer stripped of chieftainship

(103) CT 27/6/91

UMTATA. — Transkei's Military Council yesterday suspended the homeland's former president, Chief Kaizer Matanzima, from the post of paramount chief of Western Tembuland.

A statement from Umtata said Chief Matanzima was accused of aiding rebels during the coup attempt in the homeland last November.

The military ruler, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, said the suspension decision was taken after the charge sheet — listing allegations against the former state president — had been received by his office.

Charges against Chief Matanzima include high treason, making preparations for war, sedition and using his premises for the offences.

General Holomisa said other leaders had been suspended in the past on a range of charges. — Sapa and Own Correspondent

# Transkei Council bars KD

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Sowetan 27/6/91

TRANSKEI's Military Council yesterday suspended the homeland's former president, Kaizer Matanzima, from the post of paramount chief of western Tembuland with immediate effect.

A statement sent from Umtata said the suspension was invoked because of a forthcoming trial in which Matanzima is accused of aiding rebels during the abortive coup in the homeland last November.

"The immediate effect is the withholding of his emolument for the paramountcy, save his pension which he enjoys as a result of being a retired former head of state.

"In terms of the suspension, Paramount Chief KD Matanzima shall not discharge any lawful duty as paramount chief," the council statement said. - Sapa.

## Coup 'leader' jailed 103

THE alleged "master mind" of the abortive Transkei coup attempt last year has been arrested by the Transkei police. *Sowetan 28/6/77*

Transkei CID chief General LR Mankahla's announcement yesterday ended rumours and accusations that Mr Vulindlela Mbotoli had been kidnapped in South Africa by Transkei agents.

Mankahla declined to say when Mbotoli was arrested.

According to a spokesman in the Attorney-General's office, Mbotoli will be charged jointly with 17 others facing charges of treason, terrorism, murder and attempted murder together with former State President Chief Kaizer Matanzima.

The announcements came less than a month after the Transkei government passed a decree legalising the kidnapping of a suspect outside the Transkei.

# Transkei garages deny gas to govt

IN the wake of the alleged financial strangulation by South Africa on Transkei, some garages in the homeland are refusing to supply government vehicles with fuel on a credit basis.

An Umtata garage-owner who did not want to be identified yesterday said that since the announcement that the South African Government had not as yet approved financial grants to Transkei, there had been a delay of payment on vouchers to the garages.

"This has gravely affected our business as we pay cash on delivery for our fuel," he said.

Another garage manager said he had ceased to supply fuel on credit to the government while two other garage attendants said they had been told not to carry on supplying fuel to government vehicles.



# Concern over free-for-all fishing in the Transkei

**Weekend Argus  
Correspondent**

**EAST LONDON.** — As the Transkei military government delays a long-overdue decree on conservation, there is mounting concern over "free-for-all fishing" off its coast.

The environment conservation legislation is still being considered by legal advisers, according to a senior source in the Department of Nature Conservation.

It was due to have been implemented in April, but has been held back because of other "more urgent" matters.

But conservationists are concerned at the danger to the area's fish stocks posed by foreign fishing vessels exploiting the situation.

Not only is there a lack of legislation, but Transkei is also unable to effectively patrol its coast.

It lacks the personnel, helicopters, patrol vessels and expertise to do the job.

Previously, the Transkei relied on South African authorities for controlling foreign vessels off its coast.

Conservationists say there has been an influx of fishing vessels off the Transkei since the Gulf war, as part of the overall increase in sea traffic off the South African coast.

Among the countries that are known to have frequented the area are Panama, Taiwan, Spain and Korea.

Their trawlers ignore the 200 nautical mile exclusion zone, and are believed to use "wall of death" gill nets, prohibited in South Africa.

The possession or use of gill nets in SA waters is punishable by a fine of up to R550 000 or six years' jail.

Conservationists say the fishermen lay the nets at night, and then use highly sophisticated radio equipment to find them again.

According to the Wildlife Society's director of conservation, Mr Keith Cooper, these nets indiscriminately "scoop" up all living creatures in the sea.

Best known for using them are the Taiwanese fishermen, who use almost every species of fish in the sea.

Mr Cooper said that while they

received frequent verbal reports of the movement of these vessels, they could not do much about them except alert the authorities.

He claimed they acted as the "eyes and ears" of the law and not as law-enforcers.

He said the Wildlife Society was extremely concerned about the lack of routine patrols on the Wild Coast.

The problem recently came under the spotlight when skiboat fishermen reported seeing Panamanian-registered trawlers place 20km of gill nets off the Transkei coast.

South Africa dispatched naval strike craft to investigate. In a night-time operation dubbed "Operation Wild Coast", the ships scanned the coast for trawlers, but found nothing.

This came shortly after a Spanish trawler, the Capitan Jorge II, was arrested in East London harbour with gill nets on board.

The trawler has since been arrested again, this time in the Transkei, and its captain was this week fined R7 000, or four years in jail, for illegal fishing off the Transkei coast.

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# Govt gives Holomisa the cold shoulder

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The Government has refused to respond to Transkei military leader Bantu Holomisa's request for South Africa's help in the interrogation of several top South African officials — including Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha — in connection with last year's attempted coup in the homeland.

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He asked for South Africa's help in arranging interviews for the purposes of an investigation of the 24 people mentioned.

The note said questions asked by the Transkei government would relate to the funding of the coup attempt, the circumstances leading to it and the origin of the weaponry used — which, according to General Holomisa, bore South African markings.

"In view of the fact that these investigations will spill over to one independent state with whom South Africa has diplomatic links and a strong leverage, and a self-governing territory, Transkei requests South Africa to make possible the carrying out of investigations in these areas".

The 24 names mentioned included Inkatha leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi and the Ciskei's Brigadier Oupa Gqozo.

General Holomisa said his government had compelling reasons to believe that Chief Buthelezi and Brigadier Gqozo

had "a vested interest" in the change of Government in the Transkei "which would facilitate their aims of flushing out their political rivals in the Transkei".

Suzanne Vos, spokesman for Chief Buthelezi, simply replied: "How ridiculous".

Other names were of three top SA security policemen, businessmen and two members of SA Military Intelligence. SABC journalist Danie Malan was also mentioned.

A statement from the Department of Foreign Affairs yesterday said that after Mbotoli "disappeared" from his home — while he was waiting for the outcome of a petition to the Chief Justice against a severe sentence handed down by a court — the State President asked General Holomisa if he knew of Mbotoli's whereabouts.

General Holomisa had responded that he did not.

"Transkei's request must be looked at against this background," a Foreign Affairs Department statement said.

Government sources said yesterday that there was evidence that Mbotoli was abducted from his Johannesburg home in April this year.

On June 26, the Commissioner of Police in Umtata acknowledged his detention in the Transkei.

A Foreign Affairs spokesman said the Government's position in this matter was clear and that Mbotoli should be returned immediately to South Africa.

Mbotoli's interrogation in Transkei had been totally contrary to common and international law as well as legal precedent, he added.

South African courts had also taken a firm position in cases of abduction and kidnapping.

In addition, the suggestion that Mr Botha and senior foreign affairs officials were in any way implicated or had any prior knowledge of the attempted coup was totally unfounded, the spokesman said.

# SA refuses to aid <sup>(103)</sup> Transkei in coup quiz

## The Argus Correspondent

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# Pik wanted in Transkei

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TRANSKEI police would like to question South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha, Ciskei military ruler Brigadier Oupa Gqozo and KwaZulu Chief Minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi in connection with last November's failed Transkei coup.

Transkei's Department of Foreign Affairs this week sent a diplomatic note to the South African Embassy in Umtata claiming the trio and a number of top South African Government officials were implicated in the coup attempt by a Transkei businessman, Vulindlela Mbotoli, who is being held in the Transkei.

However, South Africa's Department of Foreign Affairs this week said it would not respond to the request following the disappearance of Mbotoli from South Africa recently.

They added Transkei military ruler General Bantu Holomisa was evasive when asked about Mbotoli's whereabouts and said the Transkei request should be judged against the background of



**MANGOSUTHU BUTHELEZI ... wanted for questioning by the Transkei police.**

a recent Transkei decree "legalising kidnapping".

The long list of people allegedly implicated by

Mbotoli include Deputy Foreign Minister Rusty Evans; Foreign Affairs official Dries Venter; a

Major-General Grebenhough of the Pretoria security police; a Brigadier Venter of the Port Elizabeth security police and a Warrant Officer Stander of the Stutterheim security police.

It also lists South African businessmen and Queenstown-based Calc Holdings directors Chris van Rensburg, John Strong and L. Painting; the managements of a Queenstown hotel and two East London hotels; a Johannesburg woman, Dambisa Kente; Military Intelligence agents Fanie du Toit and M. Jacqua and a Van Tonder who farms at Queenstown.

It further names Transkei's former representative in Austria, Amos Somdaka; the former director of the Transkei Industries Board, Bongani Soldati and former security cop Sabelo Wana.

Other names include a certain Mtetwa, said to be a KwaZulu cabinet minister; three members of Ciskei's controversial International Research organisation, Antony Niewoudt, Clive Brink, and Ted Brussels as well as SABC television journalist Danie Malan.

# Thumbs up for MK

By THEMBA KHUMALO

MILITARY leaders Gen Bantu Holomisa of Transkei and Brig Gabriel Ramushwana of Venda have given their support to Umkhonto weSizwe's plan to establish itself as a regular army.

Addressing 500 delegates at MK's three-day national conference, which ends today at the University of Venda in Thohoyandou, Holomisa and Ramushwana said MK was free to organise in the two homelands.

Holomisa said: "We could well be on a course of national reconciliation, peace and unity where the interests of one South Africa will reign supreme and oblige us to defend them as one unit."

Ramushwana said MK was free to organise support in Venda as long as its activities were peaceful and did not violate any laws of the homeland.

He received a standing ovation after calling on MK commanders to retrain their forces with a view to establishing democracy in a unitary South Africa.

He added that his military council would be announcing a process which would facilitate the reincorporation of Venda back into South Africa.

The council was preparing a comprehensive document which would be taken back to the people for discussion, he said. The contents of the document would be publicised in two weeks time, he added.

## Transkei <sup>103</sup> 'may lose SA aid'

SOUTH AFRICA warned Transkei yesterday that if it went ahead with the recruitment of soldiers to the Transkei Defence Force, financial assistance to the homeland could be affected.

Transkei military leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa said his administration would ignore a South African government diplomatic note which effectively told Transkei to stop recruiting new soldiers. (P/204/8/9)

The Department of Foreign Affairs said in a statement there was no need to increase the size of military forces in the region and warned that the nature of Transkei's reaction to the note would influence South Africa's financial assistance.

But a defiant Holomisa said: "South Africa will on Monday be told that recruitment in Transkei ... will continue, with or without their approval or financial assistance."

According to media reports this week, the SA Police have obtained evidence which supports the allegation that elements of the African National Congress's armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, are being integrated into Transkei's army.

But, Holomisa said: "Those allegations about Umkhonto we Sizwe were told by mischievous people in the South African administration with a view to stopping our recruiting of new soldiers."

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# SA won't bankroll Transkei army

By MIKE ROBERTSON  
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THE South African government will refuse to guarantee overdraft facilities totalling R900-million for the Transkei because of the homeland's determination to increase its army by 500 men.

A cabinet task group set up to investigate Transkei's appeal for overdraft facilities on Friday asked for assurances from Major-General Bantu Holomisa that his government would not go ahead with plans to recruit the soldiers at a cost of R15-million a year.

The Transkei is in dire financial straits and on three occasions in recent months South Africa has had to advance transfer payments to prevent salary cheques paid to the homeland's civil servants

from bouncing.

Shops in the homeland have started to refuse government cheques.

In a speech at a Pan Africanist Congress Heroes' Day rally in Umtata General Holomisa said defiantly that the Transkei defence force would continue recruitment.

Responding, the Department of Foreign Affairs said last night there was no justification for the Transkei to increase its defence

force at a time when there was no military threat in the southern African region. The SA Defence Force budget had been drastically scaled down.

The department warned that the nature of Transkei's reaction to the note would "naturally" influence South Africa's financial assistance to Transkei.

● SURVEYORS were called in by a magistrate this week to determine whether three members of

Umkhonto we Sizwe were in South Africa or the Transkei when they were arrested by the SAP.

The three are facing charges of illegal possession of arms.

The men — senior MK members Mzwandile Vena, 35, Mzimasi Hala, 29, and Sicela Mantyi, 28 — were allegedly carrying Transkei Defence Force identity cards when they were arrested on June 11.

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SA 'warns'  
Transkei (103)

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He faxed a copy of the diplomatic note to Sapa in Johannesburg.

Asked to comment, the Department of Foreign Affairs in Pretoria said South Africa would be failing in its duty if it did not stop "this wasteful expenditure".

There was no need for increasing the size of military forces in the region, the ministry said in a statement.

It warned that the nature of Transkei's reaction to the note would "naturally" influence South Africa's financial assistance to Transkei.

"South Africa will be failing in its duty if it did not stop this expansion of the TDF," the ministry said.

"The expressed intention of Transkei to recruit an additional 500 men into the TDF cannot be justified."

It added: "The South African authorities are surprised that the contents of a privileged note from the (SA) Embassy in Umtata to the Transkei government have been released to the media by Transkei."

A defiant Holomisa said in a telephone interview from Umtata: "South Africa will on Monday be told that recruitment in Transkei for the TDF will continue, with or without their approval or financial assistance."

According to media reports this week, the SA Police have obtained evidence which supports the allegation that elements of the African National Congress' armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, are being integrated into the TDF.

"Those allegations about Umkhonto we Sizwe were told by mischievous people in the South African administration with a view to stopping our recruiting of new soldiers," Holomisa said.

"They wanted to present us in a bad light to the taxpayers of South Africa and Transkei.

"The people who have been recruited are all Transkeians - our security forces have screened them, and not one of them has been identified to be a member of Umkhonto we Sizwe," Holomisa insisted.

He challenged South Africa to provide "authentic intelligence information" to prove otherwise.

# Transkei defiant over army

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TRANSKEI yesterday said it would defy a South African Government instruction to stop recruiting for the Transkei Defence Force.

Major-General Bantu Holomisa yesterday formally responded to the SA Government's warning that its financial assistance to the homeland could be affected if it continued recruiting new members. *Sapa*

Holomisa said his government could not see its way clear to suspend training of its "able-bodied men" and that the training of 500 new national servicemen "will go ahead as planned with effect from September 2 1991". *6/8/91*

Reports denied by Holomisa - that members of Umkhonto we Sizwe are being recruited into the TDF are apparently at the root of the issue. - *Sapa.*

## T'kei defies SA over TDF

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UMTATA. — Transkei's Major-General Bantu Holomisa yesterday defied South Africa when he announced that 500 new recruits would begin training with the Transkei Defence Force from next month.

The recruits will have to undergo nine months' training before being considered for the permanent force.

His announcement follows a warning from Pretoria that financial assistance to the homeland would be affected if 500 additional personnel were recruited to the TDF.

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# Troop training threatens SA overdraft for Transkei

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TRANSKEI military leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa has applied to the SA government for a R900m overdraft to finance his administration until the end of the year.

SA would have to stand surety for the bank overdraft which is in addition to the R137m Transkei receives each month.

The overdraft will be considered by the SA Cabinet shortly. A source at the SA Foreign Affairs Department said the overdraft was in jeopardy due to Holomisa's insistence on recruiting an extra 500 men for military training in the Transkei Defence Force (TDF).

The source said the extra troops would cost an additional R15m to train and that SA felt they were an unnecessary drain on Transkei's limited resources.

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Holomisa said yesterday the TDF would recruit the men for training as it had done each year since 1988.

Sapa reports Holomisa said his government could not see its way clear to suspend training of its "able-bodied men" and that the training of 500 new national servicemen "will go ahead as planned with effect from 2 September 1991".

He said a decision on whether to integrate them into the TDF would be taken after their training.

The SA government forwarded its instruction and warning in a diplomatic note on Friday to the Transkei military administration.

A SA Foreign Affairs official

claimed on Saturday Pretoria would be failing in its duty if it did not stop expansion of the TDF.

Holomisa accused the SA government of having delayed approval of his budget for the past four months.

A SA Foreign Affairs spokesman denied this, saying Transkei was, as usual, receiving grants in the region of R137m each.

Holomisa dismissed SAP allegations that he was expanding his army to accommodate soldiers of the ANC's Umkhonto we Sizwe. The allegations were also dismissed by Umkhonto head Joe Modise.

He said Umkhonto did not need training facilities in the Transkei as it had them in the Soviet Union, Cuba, Tanzania, Uganda, Ghana, Nigeria and India.



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Transkei army (103)  
— denial by MK

JOHANNESBURG. — Umkhonto we Sizwe soldiers are not being recruited by the Transkeian Defence Force, says MK chief-of-staff Mr Chris Hani.

Mr Hani was reacting to the South African government's instruction that Transkei stop recruiting soldiers — a move which apparently had its roots in reports that MK members were being signed on.

Mr Hani said the ANC had never discussed the matter with Transkeian leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa.

General Holomisa denied that MK members were being recruited by the TDF. — Sapa.

# Wage hikes, levies hit Transun

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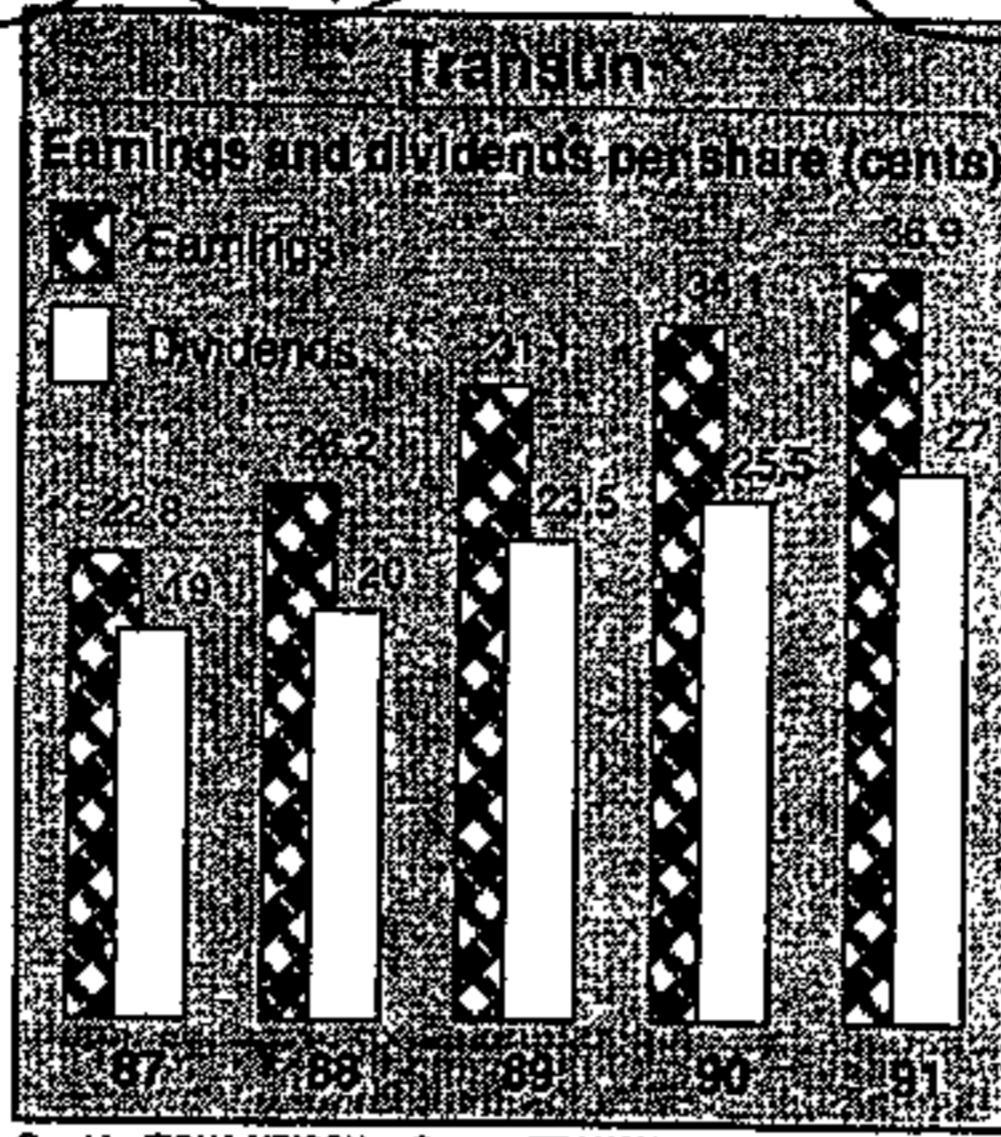
THE effect of higher gaming levies and significantly increased wage rates on Transkei Sun International's (Transun's) earnings at the December interim stage continued to be felt in its results for the full year.

The hotel and casino group, in the Kersaf stable, has turned in an 8% increase in earnings to 36,9c (34,1c) a share for the year to end-June.

Chairman Ken Rosevear said yesterday that an average room occupancy of 73% for the year was down by 6% from the previous year, but still well above the average rate of 57% for three, four and five star hotels in SA.

Turnover grew by 18% to R192,6m (R163,1m), which Rosevear said was satisfactory.

However, the higher rate of casino levies (now 7,5% of gaming revenues) and increased wage rates saw operating profit rise by only 6% to R67,9m (R64,0m) and operating margins fall by 4%.



Graphic: FIONA KRISCH Source: TRANSUN

A 38% higher interest income of R7,4m (R5,3m) resulted in a 9% rise in pre-tax profit to R75,2m (R69,2m). After a 10% increase in taxation to R21,7m (R19,7m), attributable earnings were R53,5m, 8% above last year's R49,4m.

A final dividend of 13,25c (12,5c) a share was declared, bringing the full

year dividend up 6% to 27c (25,5c) a share.

Transun has changed its dividend policy to a 1,4 times cover compared with the previous 1,3 times "as a measure of prudence in the difficult economic climate and in the light of the Wild Coast Sun's expansion programme".

The R75m expansion and refurbishment programme — to be completed over two years — would be financed from Transun's existing cash resources and facilities.

Rosevear said the resort has been expanded four times since opening in December 1981, but it still had difficulty coping with the crowds. He hoped it would attract many more than the current 1-million visitors a year when the expansions had been completed.

Growth over financial 1992 is expected to be "only moderate" in light of poor economic conditions, high interest rates, upward pressures on costs and short term disruptions from construction activities.

## Transkei in R100m suit <sup>(103)</sup>

Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — The Transkei government is embroiled in international arbitration court proceedings in Zurich to resolve a R100m lawsuit brought by the Austrian government against the homeland. CT 8/8/91

Transkei's military ruler, General Bantu Holomisa, yesterday said the lawsuit arose from a claim by the Austrian government that Transkei owed it money for almost 2 000 tractors bought from an Austrian company, Steyr Puch, in the early 1980s.

Transkei has disputed the claim, maintaining that most of the tractors never reached the homeland in the first place, he said.

Kennedy's (103)

nephew to  
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visit T'kei

Own Correspondent

UMTATA. — The late J F Kennedy's nephew, Mr Mike Kennedy, will visit the University of Transkei on Monday to decide whether a proposed US-sponsored "diplomat training course" will be implemented here.

A university spokesman, Mr Litha Jolobe, yesterday confirmed that Mr Kennedy would be accompanied by University of Southern California's Professor Jerry Bender.

Mr Jolobe said Mr Kennedy would come as a representative of the Kennedy family, who had expressed interest in funding the school.

The idea behind the school is to train black diplomats for a post-apartheid South Africa.



# Surrender control, R W

## Mandela intensifies pressure at MK indaba

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THOHOYANDOU — Hundreds of trained African National Congress guerillas yesterday heard their commander-in-chief, Nelson Mandela, call on President de Klerk to surrender control of the security forces to an interim government of national unity.

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Another grievance had been a breakdown of communications between the ANC leaders in South Africa and the men in certain camps, with the result that combatants were angered when they heard about the ANC's decision to suspend the armed struggle.

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**PAYING HOMAGE:** a cleaning woman at the University of Venda kisses the hand of Winnie Mandela as Nelson Mandela looks on. Mr Mandela yesterday opened the first Umkhonto we Sizwe conference inside South Africa.

# R100-m deal with Transkei not our dispute — Austria

The Argus Correspondent

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**EAST LONDON.** — The Austrian government has disputed newspaper reports which said it was suing the Transkei government for R100-million over tractors that had not been paid for.

Austrian ambassador Dr Arnold Mobius said from Pretoria that it was the manufacturers of the tractors, the company Steyr Puch, who had brought the lawsuit.

He said the embassy had nothing to do with the matter.

Steyr Puch's legal representative in Johannesburg, Dr Fritz Keller, confirmed it was the company which had brought the lawsuit.

He said the case ought to have been completed by now and he was surprised it had taken so long.

Newspaper reports day quoted Transkei military ruler Major General Bantu Holomisa as saying the Aus-

trian government had brought the lawsuit for money owed to the company.

General Holomisa said the company claimed the Transkei owed it money for almost 2 000 tractors which it bought in the early 1980s during Kaiser Matanzima's rule.

The Transkei disputed the claim in 1989, which was referred to the international arbitration court after it deadlocked.

Transkei's lawyers argued many of the tractors had never reached the Transkei.

Instead some tractors were delivered to Lesotho and Bophuthatswana, after the former Minister of Agriculture and Forestry authorised hand-outs without permission.

They said the Transkei government was investigating corruption by former politicians and officials in power at that time, following the disappearance of millions of rands.

# T'kei group 'asked for coup aid'

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Own Correspondent

UMTATA. — Requests for South African help to topple Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa and hand the homeland over to "Transkei Group" rule were confirmed yesterday by the Department of Foreign Affairs in Pretoria.

The Foreign Affairs chief director for the TBVC states, Mr Dries Venter, wanted by the homeland for an "interview" in connection with last year's failed coup here, denied, however, aiding the group.

Claims of direct correspondence, detailing methods of toppling General Holomisa, between Mr Venter and ousted Transkei state president Chief Kaizer Matanzima — himself believed to be aligned to the "Transkei Group" — were denied.

Reacting to whether he personally handled a 1989 request by Chief Kaizer, Mr Venter said he could "not even recall the letter".

He did, however, confirm receiving a request, addressed to him at his office in

Pretoria, from the "Transkei Group" regarding a change of leadership in the homeland.

No names were supplied.

General Holomisa earlier told the Daily Dispatch several written suggestions allegedly made by Transkei Group and Chief Kaizer had been tried by the Pretoria government. These included last year's failed coup, the squabble between the homeland and South Africa over the annual financial budget and diplomatic isolation.

The only suggestion not acted on was a guerilla war.

Mr Venter, however, denied that attempts were being made to financially strangle homeland leadership into submission and claimed all homelands were experiencing the "same problems".

"There is nothing sinister about Transkei's position . . . all the homelands are in the same boat."

He said Transkei, "like Ciskei and Venda", was receiving its overdraft

monthly and stressed that no action was being taken specifically to delay Transkei's money because of its icy relationship with Pretoria.

Mr Venter denied Transkei had been selectively targeted for a financial squeeze because of good relations with the ANC and that a plot to topple General Holomisa was in motion.

The homeland leader, however, stood by an earlier request to South Africa for access to interview 24 South African businessmen, politicians and fugitives from homeland law — including Mr Venter, Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr Pik Botha, his department's deputy director-general and head of the Africa section, Mr Rusty Evans, and Jalc director Mr Chris van Rensburg — about last year's failed coup here.

General Holomisa said he hoped the South African government would give Transkei police a "chance to interrogate people we requested recently" — including Mr Venter.

## Kennedy visits Transkei

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UMTATA. — The nephew of former US president Mr J F Kennedy, Mr Mike Kennedy, arrived here yesterday for a brief one-day visit to hold talks with University of Transkei and government officials.

Mr Kennedy was representing the Kennedy family who had expressed interest in sponsoring the Uni-tra school of diplomacy — a plan to train black diplomats for a post-apartheid South Africa.

# Transkei dissidents sought Pretoria aid

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By PETER FABRICIUS <sup>Skay</sup> and Sapa <sup>15/8/91</sup>

THE SOUTH African Government has confirmed that it received a formal request from Transkei dissidents in 1989 to help them topple Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa.

However, Foreign Affairs <sup>Foreign Affairs</sup> chief director for the TBVC

states Dries Venter, wanted by the homeland for an "inter-view" in connection with last year's failed coup, has denied aiding the group.

Mr Venter said that after the letter was received, the South African ambassador in Umtata, Genl Terblanche had informed General Holomisa of the planned coup against him by the so-called "Transkei Group".

The Afrikaans weekly journal *Vrye Weekblad* has published two alleged letters to the Government from Transkei dissidents urging SA to support efforts to oust General Holomisa, including support for a coup.

One was alleged to have been sent by the Transkei Group and the other by former Transkei president Kaiser Matanzima. Mr Venter said he could not

even recall the letter from Mr Matanzima.

He did, however, confirm receiving a request personally addressed to him from the Transkei Group setting out various methods of ousting General Holomisa. These included various forms of political, economic and military pressure.

Mr Venter said he had received the letter in 1989. As

chief director of the TBVC states he frequently received complaints from dissidents in all four national states.

The letter from the Transkei Group was so far-fetched that he had not taken it very seriously. However, Mr Terblanche had mentioned it to General Holomisa during one of their frequent routine conversations. □

## Matanzima is reinstated 103

UMTATA — The suspension of former Transkeian president Chief Kaiser Matanzima from the paramountcy of Western Transkei was overturned by the Umtata Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr. Justice S P Hancke's ruling was on the basis that Transkei's ruler, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, had failed to afford Chief Matanzima the opportunity to be heard in court before suspending him.

General Holomisa said last night he would ap-

peal against the decision.

Chief Matanzima's counsel, Mr D van Zyl, had applied for a rule nisi calling on the respondents, General Holomisa and the military council, to show cause why the chief's suspension should not be nullified. *16/8/91*

He also called for them to show cause why they should not be restrained from interfering with Chief Matanzima's authority and why they should not pay his monthly stipend. — Sapa.

## Court favours Matanzima (103)

Own Correspondent

UMTATA. — The suspension of Transkei's former state president, Chief K D Matanzima, from the paramountcy of Western Transkei was overturned by the Supreme Court here yesterday.

Mr Justice S P Hancke, who made the ruling, said the decision was on the basis that Transkei's military ruler, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, had failed to afford Chief Matanzima the opportunity to be heard in a court of law before suspending his authority.

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Mr Justice Hancke said the issue in dispute was whether General Holomisa was obliged — before taking action — to allow Chief Matanzima's case to be heard.

He said the general contended he was not obliged to wait for a court

ruling as there was no intent to impose a penalty on Chief Matanzima.

Mr Justice Hancke stressed that courts had seldom hesitated to give an individual his right to a fair trial.

Mr Justice Hancke said the suspension of a paramount chief should be seen against the background of tribal customs and the important role hierarchy played in the day-to-day administration of the area and lives of Transkeians.

Apart from Chief Matanzima's financial losses (R10 000 a month as a stipend grant), he held a position which was of great importance to residents of the area.

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Mr Justice Hancke yesterday confirmed the application. — Sapa.

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**Boost for Transkei housing development** (103) 11/18/91

Housing development in Transkei has received a boost following the granting of land title to the Transkei Development Corporation by the Holomisa government.

A total of 340 building sites are now being provided with road infrastructure and services in the Umtata suburb of Hillcrest.

The sites are being sold to small contractors, developers and local citizens for home building.

In addition tenders have been called for the building of 34 houses for key Transkei Development Corporation staff and industrialists operating in Transkei.

These projects are expected to be completed early in 1992, said Transkei Development Corporation managing director Marshall Swana.

# SADF implicated in planned coup, newspaper alleges

Star 17/18/91

STAFF REPORTER

AN ALLEGED assassination plot in Transkei, in which the South African Defence Force was implicated, was reported by the Johannesburg weekly newspaper New Nation yesterday.

The report said the "plot" was aimed at assassinating Transkei leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa and Chris Hani, Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff.

The "assassination" was planned for April 25 and was to have been carried out by members of a group named as "the Transkei Group".

According to the alleged plan, the SADF was to have been deployed in Transkei under the pretext of maintaining law and order searching for MK bases.

The real purpose of the deployment of SADF troops was to monitor the movements of the Transkei Defence Force while members of the "Transkei Group" took over the country, the report said.

According to the report, Vulindlela Mbotoli, now detained in Transkei for his alleged role in the planned coup, would have succeeded General Holomisa. Close associate Nkosekaya Gobingca was to have been one of his lieutenants.

## Meetings

A number of meetings to map out the plan were held in various places, including the office of the head of the Ciskei government, Brigadier Oupa Gqozo, and the home of an unnamed South African Broadcasting Corporation representative.

Among those who attended these meetings were SADF members whose names were in New Nation's possession, the report said.

When the plan was at an advanced stage, there appeared to be resistance from South Africa's security police because of the timing of the coup and the effect it could have had on President de Klerk in his dealings with the ANC, it claimed.

In a document published by the paper, Mr Gobingca, whom it is claimed was present at a meeting where the assassinations were planned, made certain allegations.

It said that in 1988 Mr Gobingca received a phone call from Mr Mbotoli asking him to come to Queenstown for a meeting. At the meeting he was introduced to a Mr Mjali, a General Z Mtirara, a Mr Soldati and a Mr Ngxishe.

The discussions were about the removal of General Holomisa from power.

Mr Gobingca was given the task of recruiting trained people to be sent to Transkei for the assassination.

Later he was told that General Mtirara had recruited and trained some "boys" from Johannesburg to carry out the task. Later he heard the "boys" had been arrested.

In December 1990 Mr Mbotoli inquired about a constitution Mr Gobingca was drafting aimed at uniting Xhosas in the whole of the eastern Cape.

At a meeting in East London in March, Mr Mbotoli told Mr Gobingca that Brigadier Gqozo was interested in the constitution.

Brigadier Gqozo also wanted to meet Mr Gobingca personally so that they could both study the document and, if the brigadier was impressed, he would be prepared to fund it through the Ciskei government.

While in East London, Mr Gobingca met two white men — one known to him as a member of the SADF in Cape Town.

The two men showed interest in the draft constitution and gave approval for the document to be taken to Brigadier Gqozo.

The next day a meeting was held at Brigadier Gqozo's office where the brigadier accepted the document.

It was then decided that General Holomisa and Mr Hani would be killed so that Mr Mbotoli could take over with the SADF's assistance.

Mr Gobingca was given a task of organising rallies in Transkei where he would introduce his draft constitution and assess the views of the people.

It was decided the final overthrow of the government would be on April 25.

Mr Gobingca was then introduced to a man called Tedd to whom he was to report his progress.

On April 25 Mr Gobingca was called by a Lieutenant Jordaan who warned him not to get involved in activities directed at the overthrow of the Transkei government as this would embarrass the South African Government.

After a meeting with Lieutenant Jordaan, Mr Gobingca met Tedd, who told him the operation had been postponed because Mr Mbotoli had been kidnapped by Transkei security forces.

# Plot to kill Hani, Holomisa

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## Transkei govt grants TDC land title

THE Transkei Development Corp (TDC) has been granted land title by the Holomisa government in a move that will boost housing development in the area.

A total of 340 building sites are being provided with road infrastructure and services in the Umtata suburb of Hillcrest.

The sites are being sold to small contractors, developers and local citizens for home building.

Tenders have also been called for the building of 34

houses for key TDC staff and industrialists operating in the area. *B 10aw*

TDC MD Marshall Swana says: "These projects are scheduled for completion in early 1992. In addition, we are servicing a further 100 sites which will be made available for housing in the industrial centre of Butterworth." *21/8/91*

The TDC is completing a R3m refurbishment and facelift for the Windsor Hotel in Umtata, which is also increasing its number of

rooms to 64. **103**

The hotel, now part of the Protea group, is being renamed the Umtata Protea.

The TDC is spending R1,2m on refurbishing the Ocean View Hotel at Coffee Bay.

"The corporation is also involved in the financing and development of the inn and shopping complex at Bizana, between the Wild Coast Sun and Umtata."

Ellerines and Pep Stores are among the tenants for the 25 shops in the complex.

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# Kei suffers a news drought

By MZWANELE LAMATI

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THE Transkei is suffering from a print news drought. In Umtata you can't get newspapers if you haven't "booked" them in advance. And even this is no guarantee that you will get them — you must do it at the right place.

*The Weekly Mail, New Nation, City Press, Business Day* — even the *Citizen* — are not sold over the counter.

It is 8am on a Saturday, when I walk into an Umtata bookshop. But alas! When I ask for the copies of *The Weekly Mail* and *New Nation*, the shop assistant says: "Sold out".

The story is the same in the other eight bookshops and a dozen cafes which sell the newspapers. In some you catch the glimpse of the papers you desperately want "waiting" for their owners to pick them up.

Last week, two men came to blows over a copy of *The Weekly Mail* that had not been collected. The paper was torn into shreds in seconds. The struggle left one of the men with a shattered nose and the police were called.

But I silently cursed the two bums for wasting such valuable information.

The print crisis has created racial tensions. White shop owners give preference to their white friends when accepting bookings. Even black bookshops and cafes patently prefer to do business with whites.

## Police deny 'Kei coup admission

JOHANNESBURG. —  
The Ministry of Law and  
Order yesterday denied  
that the police had ad-  
mitted they knew of a  
planned coup in Trans-  
kei in April. (103)

The coup plans alleg-  
edly included the assas-  
sination of Mr Chris  
Hani, chief of staff of the  
African National Con-  
gress's military wing,  
Umkhonto we Sizwe, and  
the head of Transkei's  
military administration,  
Major-General Bantu  
Holomisa. CT 24/8/91

In a statement last  
night, Captain Craig  
Kotze said the police  
had received "only un-  
confirmed reports of a  
possible coup". — Sapa

# Judge condemns new Transkei security law

S/Times 25/8/91. (103)

A TRANSKEI Supreme Court judge this week expressed outrage at Transkei security legislation after being forced to deny the release from detention of two men allegedly involved in a coup attempt.

The application for the release of Mr Ntombizanele Nombanga and Mr Fun-iwe Mjali, who were alleged to have been involved in a failed coup attempt in the Transkei last November, was turned down on Wednesday.

This followed an amendment to the Public Security Act two weeks after the applications for release, making it legally impossible for the judge to order their release from detention.

Mr Justice R Hancke said this additional legislation had resulted in further "serious and substantial inroads being made into individual liberty".

In opposing the application for release, the Transkei minister of police stat-

By EDYTH BULBRING

ed that Mr Mjali had infiltrated the security police, the National Intelligence Service and the armed forces. Mr Nombanga was also a member of the security police.

They were intimately involved in plotting the overthrow of the Transkei government, he said.

A key figure in the coup, a Mr Vuli Mbotoli, was arrested in June this year. The police minister said information gleaned from him had been used for the purpose of further interrogation of the detainees.

It was imperative that the detainees not be released pending further interrogation and investigation, the police minister said.

The judge said Section 47 of Transkei's Public Security Act was very similar to Section 29 of South Africa's Internal Security Act.

This legislation had always been regarded as one of the worst examples

of statutory violation of rights, he said.

The amended section of Transkei's security legislation was even more draconian and deserved greater condemnation, the judge said.

The effect of the new legislation was that an innocent person could be legally detained indefinitely if he had information about any person who had committed or intended to commit an offence, the judge said.

The judge pointed out that the ANC's Freedom Charter recognised that "no one should be imprisoned, deported or restricted without a fair trial".

To show his displeasure, the judge ordered the minister of police to pay the detainees' costs until the date that they became aware of the new legislation.

Lawyers for Human Rights said the Transkeian authorities had to be condemned for continuing detention without trial.

# SA agrees to reshape Transkei economy

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AFTER a tough and sometimes heated meeting with President De Klerk and senior ministers in Pretoria, Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa has agreed to a South African-sponsored plan to restructure Transkei's shaky economy.

The meeting has partially thawed icy relations between the territories, which have also agreed to establish mechanisms to resolve other problems — such as General Holomisa's persistent accusations that SA is trying to destabilise him.

It is understood that after tough exchanges the sides agreed to try to mend relations.

In a significant step towards resolving major economic disagreements, General Holomisa and Foreign Minister Mr Pik Botha signed a structural adjustment programme yesterday which, it is understood, will impose stronger spending discipline on Transkei.

The programme, which has SA Development Bank input and has been likened to an IMF financial discipline plan, may even give South African government officials powers to monitor Transkei spending.

South Africa will now release its annual payout in budgetary aid to the Transkei and will also pay several hundred million rands to guarantee bridging loans which Transkei needs to overcome budget overspending.

South Africa has refused to cover bridging loans for the past two years on the grounds that Transkei has not been managing its finances properly. General Holomisa has accused the South Africa of squeezing his finances to force him into political compliance.

The South African government is annoyed by his pro-ANC stance.

In a joint statement Mr De Klerk and General Holomisa "expressed their concern at the deterioration of bilateral relations".

"Consensus was reached on the need to promote friendly relations."

"Both agreed that we should endeavour to establish and respect problem-solving mechanisms. A number of areas were identified which would be the subject of consideration in joint committees."



# Holomisa accepts SA financial plan

By Peter Fabricius  
Political Correspondent

Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa has agreed to a SA Government-sponsored plan to re-structure Transkei's shaky economy, after a tough and sometimes heated meeting with President de Klerk and senior Ministers in Pretoria yesterday.

The meeting has partially thawed icy relations between the two territories which have also agreed to establish mechanisms to resolve other problems such as General Holomisa's persistent accusations that SA is trying to destabilise him.

It is understood that after tough exchanges, the two sides agreed to put their differences behind them and resolved to try to mend relations.

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## Guarantee

South Africa will now release its annual payout in budgetary aid to the Transkei and will also fork out several hundred million rands to guarantee bridging loans which Transkei needs to overcome budget over-spending over the last two years.

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perly — while General Holomisa has accused the SA Government of squeezing his finances to force him into political compliance.

The SA Government is annoyed by his conspicuously pro-ANC stance.

The programme signed yesterday appears to have gone some way towards resolving this financial disagreement.

In a joint statement Mr de Klerk and General Holomisa "expressed their concern at the deterioration of bilateral relations".

"Both agreed that we are in the same boat in the region and should bear South Africa and the independent state's best interests in mind."

The joint statement said the Structural Adjustment Programme paved the way "for more effective financial and economic co-operation between the two countries".

"Consensus was reached on the need to promote friendly relations between South Africa and the Transkei based on mutual respect in the interest of the people of our respective countries.

The meeting was also attended by Foreign Minister Pik Botha, Defence Minister General Magnus Malan, Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee, Finance Minister Barend du Plessis, Regional Development Minister Amie Venter, Manpower Minister Eli Louw, Law and Order Minister Adrian Vlok and several deputy ministers.

General Holomisa was accompanied by several Ministers and officials.

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# Protea moves into Transkei

Hotel group Protea has moved into Transkei with a management contract for Umtata's Windsor Hotel, to be renamed Umtata Protea.

The Transkei Development Corporation is involved in a R3 million revamp of the property.

TDC managing director, Marshall Swana, says: "The expansion will add much needed accommodation in the higher grade category in Umtata."

The corporation will

also spend R1,2 million on refurbishing the Ocean View Hotel at Coffee Bay to meet the expected increase in tourism. Star 24/8/91

## Tourist season

Ocean View is expected to be ready for the summer tourist season starting at the end of September.

"The corporation is receiving many inquiries from potential investors interested in hotel de-

velopment along the Transkei coast," says Mr Swana. (103)

Housing development in Transkei has also been given a boost with the granting of land title to the TDC by the Holomisa Government.

A total of 340 building sites are being provided with road infrastructure and services in the Umtata suburb of Hillcrest.

The sites are being sold to small contractors and developers for home building.

# Let's bring home the homelands

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THE matrons of Umtata used to return from a Saturday shopping ordeal in town, slump back in their rockers and say, "My God, you couldn't move for the nigs out there."

Years later, after Transkei's alleged independence, the same matrons came back and exclaimed, "My God, you couldn't move out there."

I don't know precisely why I tell that story. Perhaps, for me, it encapsulates the tacit resistance to change of the white Transkeians of the seventies, a reluctance to accept that what was happening was inflexible.

Then, of course, it was. And within a decade, many of those matrons were gone, driven out of their own country by an arbitrary process that succeeded in doing little more than granting freedom to a few construction companies and a casino chain.

In the political field, about the only movements were towards corruption.

My story should not suggest white Transkeians were racist, or more so than the average English-speaking white South African of the time. We fielded mixed sports teams, long before they became fashionable (or mandatory). The village hotels had "non-white" bars but were often linked to the main pub by a hatch through which the races freely conversed.

As a white Transkeian shorn of a birthright, I still feel offended by what was done to our species and our special territory when Hendrik Verwoerd began putting into practice his silly idea of homelands. My father, for one, never believed the man could be serious, Balkanising a perfectly good country to no sane purpose, shaking banana republics down from the trees.

Transkei (dammit, the Transkei) once was a quaint and improbable frontier, insular from the rest of the country, peopled by characters. A greater sense of identity, of self-sufficiency, existed before 1973 than ever has since.

The old Transkei even had its own Liquor Act, which was quite uncustomary in some provisions. In the village hotels, women were allowed in bars. The law of the period permitted hoteliers to serve li-

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quor on Sundays to "bona fide travellers" — with no stipulation that they had to have a meal — and a traveller was defined as someone who had come from a distance of more than five miles.

Entire communities would tend to swap places for the day. The white inhabitants of, say, Mganduli would home on nearby Elliotdale, passing the Elliotdalers *en masse* along the way.

This musical chairs act could be tedious and most communities eventually were able to reach an arrangement with their constabulary which made Sunday opening for locals *de facto* if not *de jure*.

The arm of the law could usually be twisted where pub hours were concerned for the village hotel was often the hub of social life. Closing time was a fuzzed barrier in most rural pubs, attendant on the personal thirsts of the local magistrate or police sergeant.

Those Transkeians had a healthy disregard for conformity. One of my father's favourite anecdotes concerned a bank inspector from East London who arrived at a village branch to find the counter unattended and the safe ajar.

Peering over a partition into the ledger department, he was appalled to see the manager and teller playing cards, around a pile of beer bottles.

The inspector tiptoed to the burglar alarm and set it off. There was no immediate response. Then a waiter from the hotel next door walked in with another round of drinks.

That anecdote may or may not be apocryphal but it typifies the kind of place the Transkei was then. Our whole country became poorer for its passing.

I am sure there are many people who feel similarly about the Ciskei or Bophuthatwana — or any other of the appendages excised in the lost cause of separate development.

And I really do believe the time has come to bring back the homelands. The prospect is economically feasible and the decision should be quick enough to make. Particularly on moral grounds.

Nobody can doubt that the homelands policy was a disaster. All it served to do was denationalise thousands, millions, of South Africans and turn most of them into basket cases. Many of the rest, like the white Transkeians, became evacuees.

All these autonomous states, so-called, have only been able to exist by the sweat of South African taxpayers. If we are going to continue to finance them, let them be responsible to *our* exchequer.

And if they have any potential to contribute to a broader economy, let's help them develop that potential and at least recover some of our investment over the years.

There should be few objections. In fact, Transkeian leader Bantu Holomisa, for a start, would be elated. He's already pleading poverty. The same with Oupa whatshisname of the Ciskei. He's also feeling the draft.

The whole region could be rearranged on an even wider scale. Bop's Lucas Mangope may feel happier peddling his casino profits to Botswana which, after all, is kin to him.

So be it, as long as he leaves behind the south-eastern bits of that scrappy country. What could we do with those? Why, offer them as barter to land-hungry Lesotho, where they once belonged. Lesotho would love to be a unit in a federation with us.

And why not Swaziland? Let's get that jigsaw piece back too.

In the concept of a new, non-racial and greater South Africa, putting the fragments together again should be much easier than ever it was taking them apart. And considerably less traumatic, for all the people involved. Let's do it.

# 'Kei law is <sup>Sowetan 28/8/91</sup> Draconian'

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LEGAL groupings in Umtata have condemned a controversial recent amendment to Transkei's Public Security Act.

The amendment to Section 47 effectively allows security police to detain indefinitely a person suspected of having "information" relating to any person who has committed, or intends to commit, an offence.

Decree 14 was criticised in the Umtata Supreme Court last week when Mr Justice SPB Hancke said it was "even more Draconian in form" than the unamended law.

Hancke was passing judgment on an unsuccessful application by two suspected coup plotters who have been detained for 18 months.

Applications were made on behalf of Mr Ntombizanele Nombanga and Mr Funiwe Mjali on July 2, challenging the Minister of Police, Police Commissioner and Security Branch Chief to show why their continued detention should not be declared unlawful.

Two weeks later, on July 16, Decree 14 was introduced.

Legal groupings, including the Black Lawyers' Association, Lawyers for Human Rights and National Democratic Lawyers, have condemned the amendment. - Sapa

# TDC upgrades 2 hotels to meet demand

By ALI MPHAKI

THE Transkei Development Corporation completing a R3 million refurbishing and facelift for Umtata's Windsor Hotel, which is increasing its accommodation to 64 rooms.

The hotel is now under the management of the Protea Hotels Group and is being renamed the Umtata Protea.

"The expansion will add much-needed extra accommodation in the higher-grade category in Umtata," said the TDC managing director Marshall Swana.

## Coffee Bay

He noted that the corporation is also spending R1,2 million on refurbishing the Ocean View Hotel at Coffee Bay.

"This is a superb tourist venue and is easily accessible by tar road. It is only 84km from Umtata," he said.

The hotel is expected to be ready for the summer tourist season at the end of September.

Swana said the corporation was receiving many inquiries from potential investors interested in hotel development along the Transkei coast.

The TDG is also involved in the financing and development of an inn and shopping complex at Bizana, halfway between the Wild Coast Sun and Umtata.

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# Transkei ANC pulls its punches on detention

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By LANGA ZITA: East London

THE African National Congress' Transkei branch, while opposed in principle to detention, will not make any public declaration on the continued detention of 28 political prisoners in Transkei.

The ANC's publicity secretary for Transkei, Ezra Sigwela, commented this week on the growing outcry over detention without trial in the homeland. The Transkei government's recent amendment of section 47 of the Public Security Act has been criticised after it was used to prevent the release of two prisoners who had been in detention for 18 months.

Sigwela said the fact that the local ANC branch had not issued a statement on the detentions might appear as a shifting of position, "but the point is that we have not focused on it".

He said on matters affecting peace and security, the ANC had "a co-operative relationship" with the Transkei government.

"If the way of dealing with something is against our principle, we cannot make a public statement. We will go to the government and talk," he said.

"That is our approach, even though we are independent.

"The present (Transkei) government is no longer a Pretoria creation. When they took power, they changed the character of the government."

Making public statements, he said, "would be betraying the mutual trust that we have built up". — eNews

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# Unitra fest on track this year

By TITUS PEMBA

THE University of Transkei's fourth annual Festival of Arts and Culture (Festac), aimed at engaging rural and urban people in campus life, commenced this week — without the objections from student organisations that have dogged it in the past. It ends on September 1.

Festac was founded by Theo Luzuka, a Ugandan lecturer at Unitra, in 1987. It is modelled on Nigeria's Festac and other West African national cultural celebrations. 30/8 - 5/9/91

Festac representative Dr Russel Kaschula says: "Our aim is to promote indigenous culture in the region. The objective is not only that of promoting traditional values; in our programme we have incorporated a variety of contemporary subjects like protest art."

In 1989 Unitra's Cultural Society (Uculso) boycotted the occasion and hosted an alternative cultural event which featured cultural groups from Port Elizabeth and the University of Western Cape. Uculso accused Festac organisers of neglecting student sentiments in the running of the festival.

The Federation of South African Cultural Organisations (Fosaco) has indicated that it is not aware of Festac. Its president, Dennis Nkosi, said his organisation nevertheless supports satellite festivals "as long as they do not purvey apartheid culture."

Festac's highlight in the past has been the "Traditional Day", an exhibition of traditional dances from all the peoples of Transkei. The event includes "By the Fire", an evening of storytelling facilitated by women from the rural areas who narrate legends of the past. During the event various praise poets recite their work while an African brew (umqombothi) is served. This free session is also enhanced by a display of traditional dances.

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FOREIGN Affairs Minister Pik Botha has confirmed that he is being sued by JALC Holdings for about R25 million over a contract involving the Transkei government.

Botha is being sued in his capacity as Foreign Affairs Minister for allegedly interfering with an agreement between JALC and Transkei authorities.

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The company is claiming R17 283 888,24. Directors Chris van Rensburg, Lawrie Painting and Athos Poulos are also claiming about R7,5 million.

JALC has been at the centre of controversial claims and investigations in recent years. In 1988 it was investigated by the Harms Commission of Inquiry. It was also claimed to have been a Government front organisation.

Sapa.



# R25m claim against Pik a 'pack of lies'

MICHAEL MORRIS (103) 3/9/91  
Political Correspondent #124

TRANSKEI military leader General Bantu Holomisa today insisted that his administration, and not Foreign Minister Mr Pik Botha, was behind the refusal to pay millions of rands to the controversial company Jalc Holdings.

Jalc is suing Mr Botha for R25-million for allegedly instructing Transkei not to pay the money.

General Holomisa's statement adds a new twist to the saga of Jalc Holdings' attempts to settle its claims.

He said any suggestion that Mr Botha or other government officials had tried to stop Transkei from paying Jalc was "a pack of lies".

General Holomisa said the Jalc account was discussed at a meeting with Mr Botha in Cape Town on June

8, 1988. He said Mr Botha had put pressure on him to pay Jalc.

An outstanding bill of R11-million was the subject of a court case Transkei settled for payment of R4.5-million but, in terms of arbitration, outstanding tax owed by Jalc was to be deducted from this amount.

The tax assessment was R2.5-million. "We saved Transkei R8-million. Jalc is not getting any more money from us," General Holomisa said.

# Decision not to pay Jalc 'nothing to do with Pik'

By Kaizer Nyatumba  
Political Staff

Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha did not advise Transkei to withhold payment to a Johannesburg construction company, Jalc Holdings SA, Transkei Military Council chairman Major-General Bantu Holomisa said yesterday.

In a statement issued by his office, General Holomisa said the decision not to pay Jalc was taken by "the Transkei government on its own without any input" by South Africa's Department of Foreign Affairs.

The department, General Holomisa said, had tried in vain to pressure Transkei to pay Jalc.

"Any suggestion that Transkei was told by Pik Botha not to pay Jalc is a pack of lies and undermines the initiative and capacity of this government to make decisions without consulting any South African department," said General Holomisa.

He was commenting on Jalc Holdings' R25 million lawsuit against Mr Botha, whom the construction company has accused of having instructed the Military Council not to pay outstanding sums owed to it.

General Holomisa said he had met Mr Botha and his officials in his office in Cape Town on January 8 1988 and Mr Botha had raised the issue of Transkei's outstanding payment to Jalc.

He said he had told Mr Botha the matter "could not be handled at political level" and advised him to tell Jalc "to advise channels of communication" and refer the matter to Transkei's Department of Works and Energy.

General Holomisa said he held another meeting with Jalc director Chris van Rensburg and a Mr Badenhorst, MP for East London, in the evening of the same day at the Cape Sun Hotel. The two men allegedly told him the DFA had informed them about Transkei's stand on the outstanding payments.

He said he had told the two men that the reason for Transkei's refusal to pay Jalc was "poor and defective workmanship in the construction of houses". No payment would be made until "these defects" had received attention.

"Out of this wrangle and pressures his government had managed to save R8 million."

SACP's view that that coup attempt was unconstitu-

The SACP statement also gave support to the peace accord and said the party was giving its representatives the necessary mandate to help the process.

### Botha 'is not involved in Jalc's loss'

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UMTATA — Transkei was not instructed by Foreign Minister Pik Botha to withhold payment to Jalc Holdings, the homeland's ruler, Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa, said yesterday.

In a statement from Umtata, Holomisa said the decision not to pay Jalc, which built houses in Transkei, was taken by the homeland administration "without any input from the SA Foreign Affairs".

Jalc is suing Botha for R25m for allegedly instructing Transkei not to pay the company.

Holomisa said the reverse was true, and that Botha's department tried to press his government into paying Jalc. Any suggestion to the contrary was "a pack of lies" (103)

### Discussed

Poor and defective workmanship were the reasons Transkei had refused to settle its account with Jalc.

Holomisa said he met Botha in Cape Town on June 8 1988, where the issue of Jalc was discussed.

"I informed him (Botha) that the matter could not be handled at the political level. I advised the minister to tell Jalc to observe channels of communication," said Holomisa.

A meeting was also held with Jalc, where Holomisa told a representative of the company, Chris van Rensburg, why his government would not pay any more money to Jalc. — Sapa.

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Talks to <sup>(103)</sup>  
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'restore trust'

UMTATA. — Foreign Affairs Minister Mr Pik Botha will visit the Transkei tomorrow for talks with military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa.

General Holomisa said the meeting would be a sequel to last month's meeting.

They would attempt to "create conditions conducive to the entrenchment of the prevailing mood of earnestly seeking to restore trust and respect."

Sapa.

## T'Kei scraps detainee law

UMTATA. — A controversial amendment to Transkei's Public Security Act was repealed after a special cabinet meeting here yesterday.

The amendment provided for the indefinite detention of any person with information about anyone who had committed, or intended to commit, an offence.

Slammed by human-rights groups and Transkei judge Mr Justice Hancke, the amendment will be scrapped on October 1. — Sapa

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# The unbridgeable differences over the River Kei

**TWO South African-trained soldiers rule the Xhosa states of Ciskei and Transkei, but there's no love lost between them. Since taking power in bloodless coups, both General Bantu Holomisa in Umtata and Brigadier Oupa Gqozo in Bisho have turned out to be equally avid in their politics, but politically poles apart. Political Correspondent MICHAEL MORRIS visited both leaders to find out what they had on the agenda. (103) ARG 5/19/91**

**T**HE Kei river cuts a deep, rugged canyon between Ciskei and Transkei that amply reflects the political chasm, now, between the two homeland states.

Going north, the valley can take an hour to cross, particularly as the road on the Transkei side is single carriage and heavy vehicles soon reduce the flow to a series of long columns that snake their way out of the valley at an exasperating snail's pace.

In contrast, the political rift, under present regimes, is probably unbridgeable.

The two military men who rule on either side of the majestic Kei are at daggers drawn. They are alike in some ways, though.

Both are South African-trained soldiers. Both took power in swift, bloodless military coups. Both ousted the men — Matanzima in Transkei and Sebe in Ciskei — who had led their countries to independence. Both overturned administrations they claimed were corrupt and self-seeking, and both cited high levels of corruption as the chief reason why it was necessary and urgent to wrest control from the politicians.

Both saw the need to — and did, in fact — liberalise the politics of their countries and both complain that South Africa does not give them enough money to run their administrations as they wish to.

And, arguably, both are now equally keen in their political careers.

Here they diverge.

Dressed in a grey suit and puffing on a long-stemmed traditional Xhosa pipe, Brigadier Gqozo made a curious first impression. The pipe is more or less doctor's orders ... he used to smoke cigarettes, but is now committed to an anti-stress regimen.

I had been told by his detractors to expect a "twit"

who could not think on his feet, nor express himself without advisers at his elbow. We were alone for two hours and, in fact, I found him both articulate and remarkably frank, albeit often bluntly.

What has made him bitterly controversial is his change of heart towards the Left — the ANC and its civics.

His first public address in the dizzying week after ousting the Sebes was under an ANC banner. He went further, endowing the civics, as the "people's representatives", with prominence in local affairs. This is described now, by his critics, as "outrageous flirting".

He loosened the administrative grip the Sebes had had and sought consultations on a new local government model. This is where the problems arose.

The Left claims he became arrogant and refused to discuss views differing from his own. The Brigadier says the ANC insisted its model be accepted unaltered.

Tension mounted after a series of crippling strikes and he got tough. He castigates the ANC for using the Ciskei to "promote their ideologies at the expense of the people".

"There is intolerance, intimidation and nepotism. Youngsters interfere in the marital affairs of their parents. Teachers play politics. The activists are scaring the hell out of people.

"I must tell you that my government is not prepared to lower standards in order to be the 'good boy' of the ANC.

"What we need in this country is respect, discipline and a reliable workforce. We need a growing economy which everyone will benefit from."

What clearly worries Pretoria is how far Brigadier Gqozo is prepared to go to keep his opponents under his thumb.

He says, for instance, of organisations which employ "destructive" tactics that "I make no apologies ... I will be the first on the sub-continent to start banning them again".

To the north, in Umtata, General Holomisa has his eye fixed on the broader state-building exercise.

He believes moves towards black political unity through the Patriotic Front conference could speed up negotiations.

What he advocates is that President De Klerk and black organisations should jointly formulate a programme of economic and investment needs to present to the international community. He believes the world will take note only once there is a united plea from all South Africans.

In his newly refurbished Presidential suite in the Botha-Sigcau building — his office was wrecked in the battle that ended Colonel Craig Duli's ill-conceived coup attempt last November — the General is at ease and confident.

He's better equipped for politicking and administration now too. Right at his desk is a fax machine that's a godsend to a man with his penchant for firing off usually unrelentingly critical fusillades at Pretoria. South Africa's newsrooms are but a button away from his HQ.

Despite his protestations that his career as a soldier is his future, General Holomisa is as near a consummate politician as one could find: measured and cautious where he needs to be, bold where he can afford to be and statesman-like in the space between.

Where Brigadier Gqozo is seeking a role in the new South Africa, General Holomisa already appears to have one.

## No part in arms deal, says Pik

Star 5/9/91  
The Government has entered the dispute surrounding the Ugandan aircraft with South African arms on board that was seized by the Yugoslav army.

Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha said yesterday the Government had not authorised the sale of arms to Yugoslavia.

The Croatian-born Canadian arrested at the weekend with the arms in Zagreb, Anton Kikas, told authorities the arms were purchased from a Briton living in SA.

Arm Scor denied supplying weapons to Yugoslav groups.

The charge was also denied by Bophuthatswana. Civil Aviation

Minister Rowan Cronje said a Ugandan plane had called at Mmabatho Airport last week but denied it was destined for eastern Europe.

The Ugandan government said on Monday it had suspended five pilots suspected of smuggling the weapons in a Ugandan-registered plane.

Transport Minister Ruhakana Rugunda also said a six-man committee would investigate.

Uganda leased the Boeing 707 used in the weekend operation from the Kansas City, Kansas-based Aviation Leasing Group from October 1990 until August 15, when it reverted to its owners.

Mr Rugunda said the plane remained in Ugan-

da and was not deregistered because the government planned to lease it again in October when cargo business was expected to pick up.

The plane was impounded in Zagreb on Saturday after being found carrying 19 tons of arms and ammunition which had been picked up in South Africa.

Mr Rugunda said the plane apparently had made several flights to pick up arms in South Africa, but he declined to say how many or give any other details.

Mr Kikas, who was aboard the plane, was fined nearly R3 million for trying to smuggle the weapons into Croatia. — Sapa-AP.

## Transkei to scrap indefinite detention law

Star 5/9/91  
By Kaizer Nyatumba  
Political Staff

Transkei's Amendment of the Public Security Act will be abolished from October 1, Military Council chairman Major-General Bantu Holomisa announced yesterday.

He said his Cabinet had given the Transkei police notice that the Act

103 would be removed from the statute book with effect from October 1.

The amendment provided for the indefinite detention of any person who had information about anyone who had committed, or intended to commit, an offence.

He said the possible signing of the National Peace Accord on Sep-

tember 14 would "hopefully diminish the causes of mistrust and the eventual need to resort to repressive legislation".

The abandonment of covert operations such as the International Research Unit in Ciskei had rendered repressive measures in Transkei unnecessary, General Holomisa added.

# Learning to live together

**I**N the still August dusk, Grahamstown has the appearance of an old English town relishing its distinguished gentility.

The piercing spire of St Michael and St George, famed as South Africa's tallest steeple, commands the cluster of restored buildings around it with a patriarchal pride.

The sense of quietude extends even to the township sprawled over the hill in a haze of smoke.

From having once been a flashpoint of bitter violence, the Eastern Cape finds itself in a new political season, a lull almost.

Dialogue has replaced confrontation. A weariness of fighting has spawned a peace and better lines of communication between the authorities and the people have helped to ease frustration and prevent aggression.

In this climate, the political focus throughout the Eastern Cape is on finding a better form of local government in which all people are adequately represented.

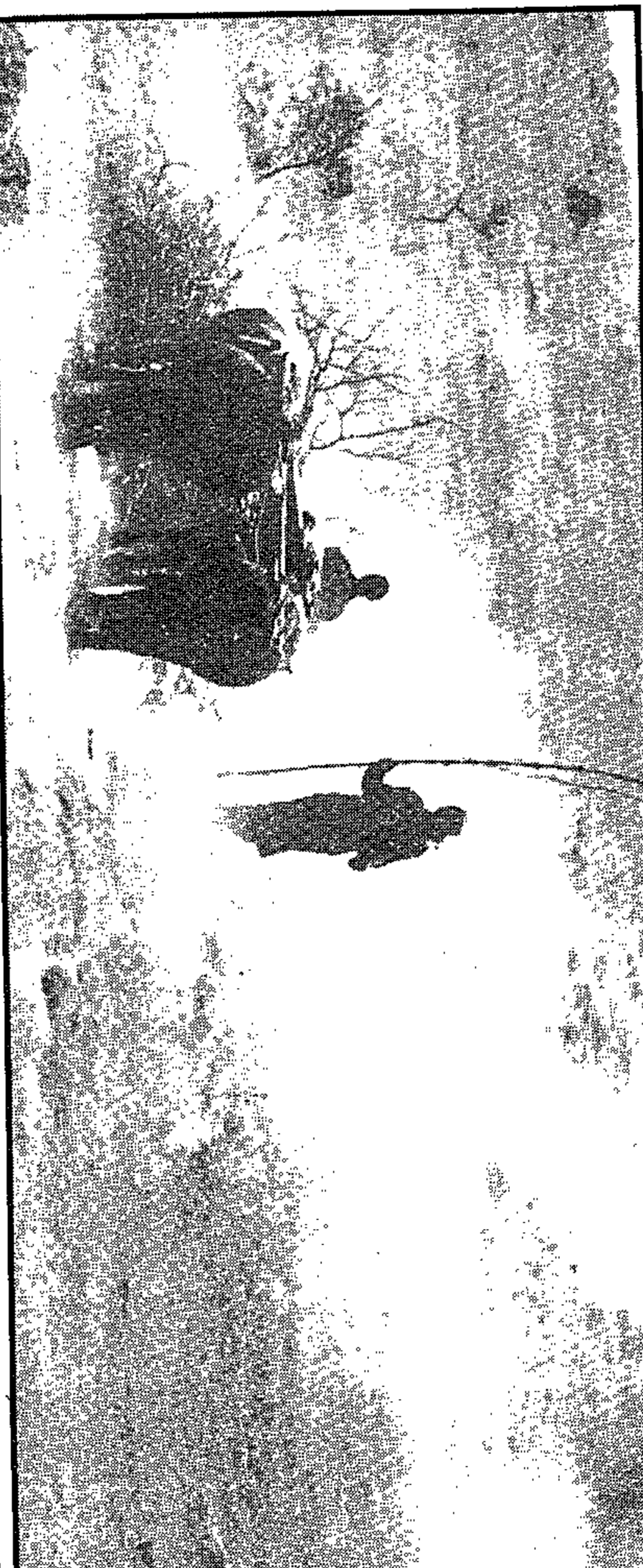
Negotiations and talks of one kind or another are underway throughout the region in what Eastern Cape co-director of the Institute for a Democratic Alternative in South Africa (Idasa), Mr Mamase believes is a promising process of tackling the nifty-gritty of running towns and communities.

Idasa has taken a lead in arranging seminars and conferences to draw politically divergent groupings into talks on local government.

But there have been difficulties. Chief among them was the government's Interim Measures for Local Government Act promulgated this year. It angered the ANC and brought community negotiations in Port Elizabeth to a halt.

There is a strong demand for a nationally negotiated framework for working out

**HISTORICALLY, South Africa's eastern seaboard, settler country, set the scene for the first, somewhat fitful encounters between Europeans and Africans. Wars and treaties, political conflicts and constitutional settlements have since produced a pattern of co-existence that reflects a greater measure of shared South African-ness. However, difficulties in achieving the fundamentals of living together remain. Political Correspondent MICHAEL MORRIS considers some.**



**HOMELANDS TO FARM LANDS?** Strict agricultural reforms have been recommended to reverse the effects of traditional farming practises in the potentially bountiful homelands.

joint interim local government structures.

Despite this, and what appears to be a high level of distrust over the National Party's motives, political cross-pollination is continuing.

Mr Guglie Nkwinti, a researcher at Rhodes University's department of psychology and the ANC's regional secretary in the Eastern Cape, helps oversee the interests of 65 000 members in the region.

He, too, believes the Eastern Cape is "battle weary". "The politics of confrontation has been replaced by the politics of discussion." Development and "reconstruction" is increasingly being seen not merely as an end on its own, but as an instrument of reconciliation.

Mr. Nkwinti acknowledges

that one of the most intense debates is over political competition between the ANC and its allied civics. Greater or sometimes intemperate assertiveness from the civics is apparently irking the ANC. "But this is a healthy debate," he says.

Mr Nkwinti is candid also about the organisational problems the ANC now encounters.

"There is a concern that all this co-operation between groups might demobilise and demoralise the activist who can see quite clearly that we are not yet out of the woods. This is the kind of problem we face as we shift from highly mobilised, confrontational politics to more a phase of more sophisticated politicking."

THE granting of nominal in-

dependence to Ciskei in 1981

was in part a political recognition of the rights of the people encountered, and subjugated, by the colonists in the early 1800s.

But that is not the whole story. It was also a piece of a constitutional mosaic designed in Verwoerd's Pretoria to secure white hegemony in South Africa.

It was never a genuine independence, but, as in the other homelands, was dressed up to seem to be. And that has been a multi-billion rand exercise.

For Pretoria, the cost of setting up unpreen different administrations and keeping them going has been enormous.

And for homelands like Ciskei, development and administrative demands have meant a growing reliance on the South African treasury.

Bisho, though, is not happy with what it gets.

Military ruler Brigadier Oupa Gqozo says transfers and loans dropped markedly in 1986/87 and have never returned, in real terms, to the levels of the early 1980s.

"Budgetary assistance has continued to be insufficient to meet Ciskei's needs and we have had no option but to make further use of our overdraft facility."

It is estimated Bisho's overdraft debt will be in the region of R1.8-billion by the end of this year.

South Africa blames Ciskei's difficulties on growing State spending. Bisho says its spending is not unreasonable, and claims it has sustained an annual economic growth rate of 13 percent.

Bisho wants Pretoria to write-off the R1.8-billion overdraft debt.

At the heart of the problem is a political mistake. Independence went ahead in December 1981 despite a scientific report warning that Ciskei would never be able to achieve financial viability as an independent State.

And, while millions have been spent on follies such as Bisho's international airport and other distinctly non-priority items, development needs are crying out to be met.

IT was astonishing one afternoon last week watching three or four Xhosa women from a nearby village bent over their washing on the banks of the Umtata River, one of many big rivers in Transkei that snake their way to the coast from far inland.

It was not astonishing for being uncommon. What was

striking was that the water was an uncannily bright ochre and it was hard to imagine any item of clothing emerging from it anything but a uniform earthy hue.

It is said the Umzimvubu River discolors the sea at Port St Johns for several kilometres with the same orange stain.

This tremendous loss of top soil is an acute illustration of one of Transkei's biggest problems: harmful, yet culturally ingrained, agricultural practices.

The results are chronic over-grazing and extensive erosion.

It is estimated that there are between three and four million head of cattle across the homeland's hut-dotted hills, about twice as many as Transkei's ecology can bear.

Motorists know the perils too — fencing is rare and the animals seem impervious to traffic.

The absence of effective planning or modern farming methods is spoiling one of South Africa's potentially richest agricultural areas.

South Africa has tried to help change all this, but officials who have been closely involved say there has been little progress and they are not optimistic.

One South African recalled a discussion with a Transkei Minister in which he urged him to order a mass sale of cattle, at least to halve the livestock population as a first step towards rehabilitating grazing land.

"The Minister shook his head. 'No,' he told me, 'that would be impossible. It's the system. It's Africa.'"

The dawning of a new South Africa is expected to bring with it some tough directives to the rural population of Transkei and other homelands to re-think their traditions for the sake of survival.



## SA says 'yes' to

### Transkei overdraft

9/9/91 TIM COHEN 103  
TRANSKEI would no longer be denied overdraft facilities by SA, the territory's military council chairman Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa said at the weekend.

Holomisa did not say how large an overdraft Transkei needed, but earlier this year it was reported that the country needed about R300m to fund its operational expenditure.

An informed source said yesterday that would not be enough.

It was proposed at the time that SA extend overdraft facilities of this order to Transkei. But SA apparently refused to do so unless Transkei agreed to cut government spending.

Holomisa said reinstatement of overdraft facilities followed a "very positive" meeting between himself and Foreign Minister Pik Botha at the weekend. This had followed an equally positive meeting with President F W de Klerk.

Holomisa also disclosed that Transkei would take part in SA's national peace convention next week and was prepared to sign the proposed peace accord.

It was also agreed during discussions with Botha, he said, that the SA government would investigate discrepancies between Transkeian civil service salaries and those paid in other independent states.

He said government expenditure was well under control.

"There are no white elephants in the Transkei," Holomisa said.

## Overdraft for Transkei (103)

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**A**FTER three years as ruler of Transkei, Major General Bantu Holomisa has built up an image of a "peoples' hero". But to what extent does the general's image as a champion of human rights match up to reality?

An investigation this week into issues such as Holomisa's style of government, security legislation, human rights, labour law and the death penalty, revealed his record on human rights is far from flawless, particularly when it comes to people who oppose him.

Some of his decrees have come in for strong criticism from lawyers and human rights bodies, and the homeland still holds political prisoners — some of whom have been in detention for more than a year and a half without having been brought to trial.

Most of the people imprisoned under Transkei's security laws are rebels involved in last year's abortive coup attempt, plotted in South Africa. At present there are 26 detainees and 18 awaiting-trial prisoners in Transkei.

A number of the detainees have been held since January last year, although moves are now being made to release them or bring them to trial.

Only last week, two women detainees were released without charge, having spent more than nine months in detention.

Then there was the matter of the amendment to the Public Security Act which significantly extended the government's power to keep people in detention.

In a blatant attempt to interfere with the courts, the amendment was issued just two weeks after two detainees accused of involvement in last year's failed coup attempt against the military government applied to the Umhata Supreme Court to have their detentions declared unlawful.

But as a result of the provision, the application failed, causing Mr Justice Hancke to remark: "My hands are tied and I am precluded from ordering their release." He strongly criticised the amendment, calling it "Draconian".

At the time, the president of the Black Lawyers' Association, Dumnisa Nisebeza, criticised Holomisa's "direct interference with the courts" as "unacceptable".

Bantu Holomisa has cultivated an image as the homelands' 'Nice Guy' — approachable, flexible and pragmatic. But in recent months, he's been showing a nastier side, particularly when it comes to detention without trial ...



# NO MORE Mister Nice Guy

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However, it must be said to Holomisa's credit that he did respond to the criticisms.

On Wednesday last week, a cabinet meeting was hastily convened which decided to scrap the amendment with effect from October 1.

Holomisa said the major reasons for removing the amendment were the unhappiness of the Transkei people about it, and the reduced security threat to the homeland, following improved relations with South Africa.

He also said the cabinet would continue to look into all legislation which infringed on the rights of individuals.

Nevertheless, this was not the only time he has intervened directly with the courts.

In March this year, it was reported that Vumlindlela Mbotoli, a Butterworth businessman who allegedly masterminded last year's coup attempt against Holomisa, was allegedly abducted from Johannesburg and was in detention in Transkei.

Shortly afterwards, the military council issued a decree allowing the courts to try a person irrespective of the place or manner of his arrest. It seemed more than a coincidence. For a long time, the Transkei authorities re-

fused to even confirm they were holding Mbotoli, fuelling speculation he might have been killed.

But two months after his disappearance, the Transkei police finally announced Mbotoli was in their custody and he was subsequently paraded before the press to show he was alive. Transkei has still not explained how or where he was detained.

Holomisa's defence is simple. He maintains the Transkei government is prepared to uphold the rule of law, respect the rights of the individual and improve the standard of living and economic development in the homeland. He has defended his issuing of the controversial decrees in terms of the "extraterritorial menace" which threatened the homeland.

"The people are jealously guarding the little space created by the government. There are not many problems with political violence and a culture of tolerance is practiced in Transkei."

On another issue, a commission of inquiry was set up to investigate the death penalty — which ironically has been scrapped in the more repressive Ciskei — but nothing seems to have come of it.

Transkei's organiser of Lawyers for Human Rights said his organisation, which had called for the abolition of the death penalty, had made submissions to the government almost a year ago.

He said they were not aware of the outcome, although in March the chairman of a commission of inquiry into the advisability of the death penalty said it had reached conclusions.

All Holomisa had to say was that the inquiry had taken into account the submissions of LHR, the Law Society and all Transkeians, including villagers.

On the labour front, Holomisa does seem to have taken genuine steps towards reforming labour legislation.

On the up-side, Holomisa has shown that he is not afraid to back down in response to criticism and that generally he is sensitive to the issue of human rights.

He was far ahead of South Africa when it came to unbanning organisations and freeing political prisoners. Prisoners were freed long before moves in that direction in South Africa.

Although not formally unbanning political organisations like the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress before State President FW de Klerk made his landmark speech of February 2 1990, they were tacitly allowed increasing freedom to operate very soon after he took power in 1988.

Despite all these anomalies, and despite the fact that Transkei is under military and not civilian rule, Holomisa's reforms appear to have been enough to satisfy progressive organisations.

The ANC's Transkei chairman, Ezra Sigwe-la, said the people of Transkei had given the military council a mandate to continue in the interim to a New South Africa.

"The government is ruling with the authority of the majority of the people. Just as we would not like an all white election in South Africa, we would not want any homeland election.

"We are thinking nationally, we have never accepted an independent status for Transkei, but the people of Transkei want the military government to continue subject to national negotiations." — Elnews

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# Commission to begin once nominees listed

By Peter Fabricius  
Political Correspondent

The Department of Justice is ready to appoint the standing Commission of Inquiry into Violence and Intimidation envisaged in the National Peace Accord as soon as the National Peace Committee (NPC) comes up with a list of nominees.

The NPC will meet for the first time today to set in motion the commission of inquiry and other key peace-keeping mechanisms of the peace accord signed last Saturday.

A Justice Department spokesman said the commission was ready to be implemented "as soon as we know who the members should be".

The NPC must suggest nominees for the three ordinary members of the commission.

Although the accord does not require the State President to be consulted before appointing the chairman and vice-chairman, this had been done, the Justice Department said.

At today's meeting, other peace accord signatories will be drawn into the NPC to join the Government, ANC, Inkatha Freedom Party and church and business representatives who formed the National Peace Initiative (NPI).

The NPC will also have to decide who to appoint to the paid National Peace Secretariat envisaged in the accord, and the subordinate committees for resolving disputes.

The Department of Constitutional Development Services is to support and finance the NPC, the Justice Department will support and finance the National Peace Secretariat and the special criminal courts to be set up for trying cases of political violence, while the SAP will finance the mechanisms for monitoring the police.

No new legislation will be needed to establish the special criminal courts.

Three main issues outstanding from the accord have still not been resolved — a proclamation banning weapons from political gatherings, the position of the ANC's military wing Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) and agreement on a code of conduct for the SA Defence Force.

The Government has not yet concluded separate consultations with the IFP and ANC to decide whether the ban on weapons should include "cultural" weapons.

Government sources have indicated that the ban will include assegais — as do the existing proclamations in unrest areas.

A draft SADF code of conduct was drawn up by the SADF and submitted to the ANC early in August. The ANC's suggestions were submitted to the NPI last week and will now be considered by the NPC, where agreement is expected.

Discussions about MK's role will take place in the Government/ANC liaison committee set up in February to implement the DF Malan Agreement on MK activities.

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# Necklacing: ANC 8 *Star 20/9/91* sentenced

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According to the state, the eight went to a meeting where it was decided to kill Mr Masutlo. They tied Mr Masutlo's hands, put a tyre round his body and poured petrol over him.

The burning man tried to run away but fell into a ditch.

Some of his attackers piled wood on top of him, poured more petrol over him and set the fluid alight. — Sapa.

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According to the State, the eight went to a meeting at Fletcherville, Transkei, where it was decided to kill Mr Masutlo.

After the meeting the group grabbed Mr Masutlo, tied his hands, put a tyre round his body and poured petrol over him.

He was also forced to drink petrol before he was set alight.

Paulina Masuhlo said in her defence that Mr Matsulo had been told to kill them because they were ANC members.

During the meeting at a school hall, stones were thrown on the roof.

Masuhlo admitted there were ANC members at the meeting with sticks, knobkieries, knives and petrol, but said the weapons had been brought because it was believed they would be attacked by Mr Matsulo and others.

The seven other accused agreed with Masuhlo's statement.

Mr Justice Colin White found all the accused guilty as charged.

During sentencing he said: "You acted as a group of ANC but you did not bring honour to your organisation.

"I am sure the ANC will not be pleased by what you did, but rather it will consider you a disgrace to the organisation."

# Transkei offers skilled foreigners land rights

UMTATA — Non-Transkeians, particularly professionals and technicians, were welcome to apply for property rights in Transkei, the homeland's military leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa said yesterday.

In his budget policy speech at Umtata's Independence Stadium, Holomisa said his government had introduced legislation making it possible for financial institutions to own property in Transkei. Many skilled foreigners had also acquired permission to build houses in the territory.

While government was making training of Transkeians a priority, it was clear that for many years there would be a shortage of skilled personnel to meet the territory's development needs.

SA's 1991/92 budget allocation for Transkei — up 25% from last year's package — represented a major breakthrough in financial relations between the two governments, Holomisa said.

It was the first time in three years that SA had agreed to making available an overdraft facility.

"The recently signed Structural Adjustment Agreement will also make it possible for Transkei to move away from the present ad hoc budgeting approach. It is envisaged that the funds available to the Transkei fiscus will be known much earlier in the year. This will make possible the release of the budget soon after the start of the financial year."

As political and constitutional arrangements unfolded in the broader southern African region, it might be necessary at some point to review Transkei's status.

"This then may also lead to a need to alter the present Structural Adjustment Agreement. But at present it is an agreement between two sovereign and independent territories."

Holomisa said the agreement would give further momentum to formulation of economic and institutional policy initiatives that would benefit all Transkeians.

Government was giving priority to policies and projects addressing the poorest households' needs.

"A number of initiatives have been incorporated in this year's budget for various government departments and parastatals. The funds allocated to some of these initiatives are small relative to the total budget of R4bn. It is, however, government's intention to rapidly expand these programmes as soon as possible."

The programmes included rural infrastructural projects: access roads (R5m), water supplies (R4m), and woodlots (R500 000); training, loans and support services to local businessmen and entrepreneurs (R2m); loans to small farmers (R4m); school classrooms, books, furniture and equipment (R150m); social pension payments (R678m); road construction and maintenance (R115m); and upgrading hospitals and clinic facilities (R16m). — Sapa.



# T'kei budget under monitor

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THE South African and Transkei governments have agreed to set up a joint committee to monitor Transkei's budget, a move which could be the first step towards the re-incorporation of the independent homeland into South Africa.

"Transkei is still seen by South Africa as an independent country, but it does give South Africa co-decision-making in regard to budgeting," the executive chairman of the Development Bank of South Africa, Dr Simon Brand, said yesterday.

"This could be the forerunner to reincorporation, but we can't say so one way or the other.

"Unless something else is negotiated, Transkei is independent," he said.

Dr Brand was chairman of the joint South Africa-Transkei committee which negotiated the new arrangements and it is expected that the DBSA will be asked to play a similar role in the new formally constituted forum, the Transkei Structural Adjustment Committee (TSAC).

He said the essential immediate purpose of the multi-year adjustment process in the agreement was to turn around the negative financial trends which Transkei had recently experienced, and to stabilise the public finances of Transkei on a more sustain-

## Begging from SA a 'far-fetched claim'

UMTATA. — Transkei's Military Council chairman, Major-General H B Holomisa, yesterday dismissed "far-fetched accusations" that his country went to South Africa with a begging bowl for financial assistance.

In his budget policy speech at Umtata's Independence Stadium, he said Transkei asked South Africa only to "give unto Caesar what is Caesar's, that is, our dues to which we are entitled".

He said it was unfair to label the people of Transkei as heavily dependent on South African taxpayers' money.

General Holomisa said it was necessary to state that Transkei's some 700 000 migrant labourers contributed close on R4,5 billion to government revenue in the RSA. — Sapa

able basis.

Transkei, with the co-operation of South Africa and the DBSA's technical assistance, had drawn up a budget which provided only for the maintenance of existing essential government functions.

In terms of the budget, Transkei committed itself to an upper expenditure limited of R3 953 million and South Africa had undertaken to guarantee an overdraft facility to finance the uncovered deficit of R892 million which resulted after realistic estimates of Transkei's own resources, budgetary transfers and assistance from South Africa had been taken into account.

**Beware  
all-party  
talks  
warning**  
Soweto 23/9/91

TRANSKEI military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa has cautioned the ANC that it stands a chance of being outvoted at the proposed all-party conference.

Addressing an ANC Youth League regional congress in Transkei on Saturday, Holomisa said: "We would like you, as the youth wing of the ANC, to impress upon the ANC leadership the dangers of engaging in talks with the RSA Government and Inkatha alone, for there is always the threat of it being outvoted by the two, whose interests are bound to converge."

He also urged the Government to make it possible for other political groups to participate.

"The field of playing must not be deliberately narrowed to accommodate a handful of players while many are left out who ought to take part."

Holomisa reminded the audience that the majority of blacks live in homelands and said they must be represented. - Sapa.

49 are still  
in detention

FORTY-NINE people were being detained in SA, Bophuthatswana and Transkei, the Human Rights Commission said in a report yesterday. The statement said 39 people were detained in Bophuthatswana, nine in Transkei and one in SA, from September 23-29. Seventeen detainees had been released by Transkei, the report said. It could not be established whether they had been charged or not. A dusk to dawn curfew had been imposed on Thokoza, Vosloorus, Kaleshong, Tembisa, Soweto, Dobsonville, Meadowlands, Diepkloof and Alexandra. There were 316 people on death row, 17 of whom the HRC considered to be political prisoners. — Sapa.

## University head moves to end strike

DURBAN — Hopes of ending the four-week strike by more than 8 000 cleaners in Natal were boosted yesterday by the intervention of University of Natal vice-chancellor Prof James Leatt.

Leatt is to act as a facilitator to try to get negotiations back on track between the National Contract Cleaners' Association and the Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU). The parties have deadlocked over the TGWU's minimum wage demand of R1000 a month. The current minimum wage for contract cleaners set by the government is R509, following a 16% increase from October 1. Leatt met separately

with the Natal division of the cleaners' association and the TGWU on Tuesday in an attempt to get the parties to resume talks on the dispute, which has now spread to Maritzburg and is poised to start affecting other areas in Natal.

NCCA national chairman Rodney Fulton confirmed the meeting, adding the body would meet again on Thursday to decide on possible talks with the union. A senior TGWU official representing strikers confirmed Leatt's intervention.

and said a meeting between the union and the NCCA might take place this week. Meanwhile, 200 Natal Indian schools are now affected by the strike. However, pupils are on holiday and due to return on Monday.

The House of Delegates has delivered an ultimatum to its contractors, Sneller Services, to have the affected schools cleaned by Monday or face termination of the contract. Sneller Services' chairman Lionel van Tonder

said the strike was unlawful. Dismissals might start over the next couple of days.

"Quite a few workers did return yesterday, but quite a few did not," he said.

The union has challenged the decision to dismiss workers, and said in a letter to Sneller Services that the strike was lawful. A TGWU official said the union was considering court action in order to prevent dismissals. — Sapa.

### It offers its members

## Plats to its members offer



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## Transkei 'is part of SA'

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TRANSKEIANS' continued denunciation of Transkei as a separate political entity from SA had upset the vicious machinations of the authors of grand apartheid, Transkei military council head Major Gen Bantu Holomisa said in Umtata yesterday.

Delivering his foreign policy speech, Holomisa said Transkeians had consistently believed SA's "heterogeneous" population constituted one country, one nation with the right to owe allegiance to one leader. "This would promote and enhance one patriotism to the common country, SA, instead of elevating tribalism, sectionalism and racism above SA nationhood."

"The present Transkei government has gone out of its way to complement and reinforce the endeavours of the broad liberation movement in inculating the spirit of oneness and belonging together into the minds of South Africans in a relentless effort to supplant decades of racial divisiveness and ethnic fragmentation," he said.

# Public sector seen as likely to expand

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GERALD REILLY

PRETORIA — The re-incorporation of the homelands into SA, a consolidated parliament and the disappearance of the own affairs policy could initially lead to a smaller public service, Commission for Administration chairman Piet van der Merwe said yesterday.

However, the service was likely to expand in the longer term to cope with dynamic new demands from a rapidly expanding population.

And blacks would play a greater role in public administration, Van der Merwe said. They already outnumbered whites there.

In the public services of SA and the homelands, blacks made up 60% of the work force and whites 28%.

In the SA public service alone, blacks constituted 41% of all workers, and whites 39%.

Van der Merwe said the demand for expanded public services against a background of the black population increase would continue to grow and with it the size of the service.

The decline in the white population growth and the demand for their labour in the private sector would mean an expanding public service would have to rely more heavily on the appointment of qualified blacks.

Asked if contingency planning was in

progress to provide for a consolidation of the SA and homelands services, Van der Merwe said the normal delivery of services would obviously have to continue whether constitutional changes took place or not. So consolidation would not necessarily lead to fewer civil servants.

On a possible Africanisation of the service in a new dispensation, Van der Merwe said it was the commissioner's firm policy, backed by the Public Service Act, to promote only on merit and qualifications. Hopefully that policy would continue in a new SA.

On the issue of a smaller more efficient public service Van der Merwe said rationalisation, privatisation and deregulation were aimed at this target.

The personnel standards imposed two years ago was still in force.

Van der Merwe said the size of the public service in relation to population size and the size of the economy was smaller than in many Western countries.

Reliable international statistics showed the SA public service, including local authorities, employed 11,2% of the economically active population.

Comparable figures for other countries were: Australia 25,8%, France 23,2%, Britain 21,6%, Germany 16,1% and US 16,8%.

## Paper criticises ANC

KIN BENTLEY

LONDON — The ANC was criticised by the Financial Times yesterday for failing to set out a clear economic policy.

The influential London business paper also warned that by clinging to "outmoded" policies like nationalisation it was frightening away potential investors.

In an editorial, the paper said: "Again and again, the ANC fails to think realistically beyond apartheid to the daunting economic problems which lie ahead for SA."

Over the past fortnight, it noted, ANC leaders had pledged allegiance to nationalisation, then withdrawn this pledge; threatened to renege on foreign loans, backtracked, and then threatened anew.

ANC officials, it said, had contradicted each other, "with scant regard for the damage done."

"Mr Nelson Mandela, the president, is among the worst offenders, reverting to the tired phrases of the 1955 Freedom Charter — promising to nationalise mines, banks and 'monopoly industries'."

### Deep chord

In private meetings such as that with US businessmen yesterday in Indiana, the Financial Times said, ANC officials could be expected to downplay the rhetoric and assure investors that nationalisation would be used primarily to ensure supply of basic services such as health, transport, and electricity.

"But they (the investors) should remember that industrial nationalisation strikes a deep chord in the ANC. Afrikaner socialism made the Volk rich, it is argued, and many ANC officials believe a post-apartheid state can do the same for blacks.

"It is time for ANC leaders to recognise the outmoded nature of this argument and set out a clear economic strategy."

"In so doing, they would dissipate some of the confusion which continues to frighten away potential investors."

## Holomisa: 'Still place for chiefs in new SA'

JOHANNESBURG. — There was still a role for chieftainship in a changed South Africa, Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa said yesterday at a conference in Pretoria on hereditary rule in a future South Africa.

"Its resilience as a social force stems from its hereditary nature and the emotional social undertones which characterise it," he said.

The homeland system, as an extension of apartheid, had to go, but this did not imply the demise of the institution.

"The idea is that chiefs are our indigenous social ingredient which should be adapted to modern conditions in a harmonious way," General Holomisa said. — Sapa (103) ET 14/10/91

# Green Pages / A focus on the environment

By CLAIRE KEETON: East London

THE Transkei military government is launching a crackdown on stray animals, plastic bags and urban property owners whose buildings look scruffy.

A meeting of the Clean Transkei Campaign, chaired by Transkei military ruler Bantu Holomisa, resolved that: "All government buildings and private properties in urban areas must be painted immediately and thereafter maintained in excellent condition."

Major-General Holomisa said the government was appealing to home owners to start painting promptly and finish within six months.

## Recycle or we'll ban plastic - Holomisa

The government would not be supplying paint, as home owners were expected to be proud of their houses.

The meeting, attended by traditional leaders, municipalities, civic associations, chambers of commerce and industry and environmentalists, also identified stray animals as an important issue.

Chiefs and headmen were urged to point out to residents that stray animals will be impounded. At the same time the government agreed to look into methods for assisting with control of animals.

But the key issue at the meeting was the treatment of plastic bags.

An earlier decision to completely ban plastic was hotly debated, until a compromise was eventually reached: the government would only ban the use of certain categories of plastics if they, the Transkei Development Corporation and plastic manufacturers, were unable to establish an industry for recycling plastic bags within the next six months.

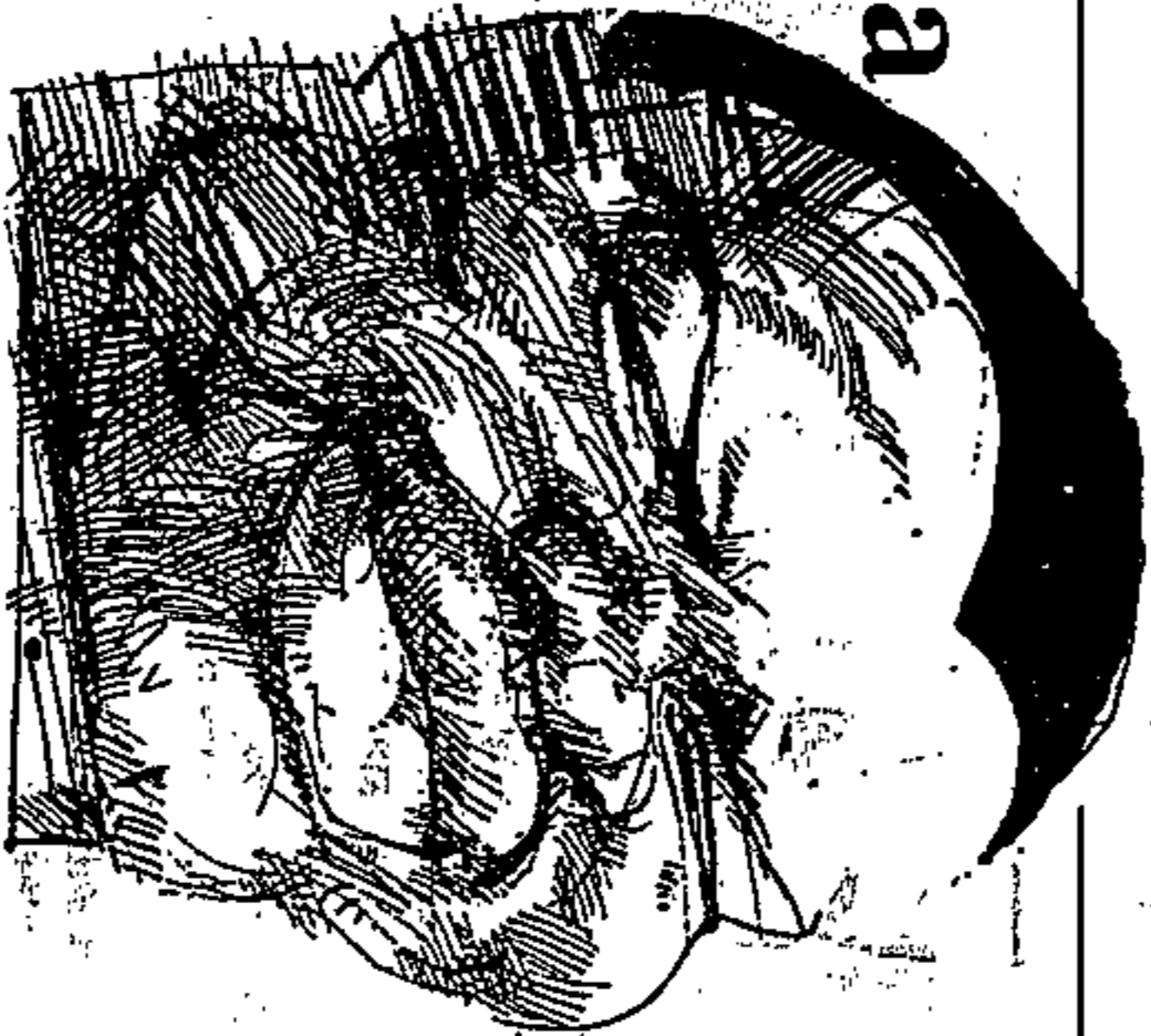
Meanwhile the Gcaleka Regional Authority was praised for its initiative in collecting and burning plas-

tics.

"This example must be emulated by all regional authorities," said the Transkei's press liaison officer, M M Muthi.

In an interview after the meeting, Holomisa said the burning of plastic would not be environmentally harmful. He said the Transkei was not a nation of industries and its burning plastics was unlikely to affect the earth's atmosphere significantly.

But regional authorities could also bury the plastics, he added. — E.L. news



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**Chairman:** K A Rosevear; MD: A Chiaranda.

**Capital structure:** 145m ords. Market capitalisation: R391m.

**Share market:** Price: 270c. Yields: 10% on dividend; 13,7% on earnings; p:e ratio, 7,3; cover, 1,4. 12-month high, 315c; low, 215c.

Trading volume last quarter, 467 000 shares.

Year to June 30	'88	'89	'90	'91
ST debt (Rm) .....	2,1	—	—	—
LT debt (Rm) .....	38,0	38,4	38,4	38,4
Debt:equity ratio .....	0,07	—	—	—
Shareholders' interest	0,47	0,47	0,51	0,52
Int & leasing cover ..	37,1	61,0	n/a	n/a
Return on cap (%) ..	28,9	30,9	26,0	23,9
Turnover (Rm) .....	117	145	163	193
Pre-int profit (Rm) ...	50,4	64,1	64,1	67,9
Pre-int margin (%) ..	43,2	44,1	39,2	35,3
Earnings (c) .....	26,2	29,1	34,1	36,9
Dividends (c) .....	20	23,5	25,5	27
Net worth (c) .....	57,7	67,6	86,0	101,8

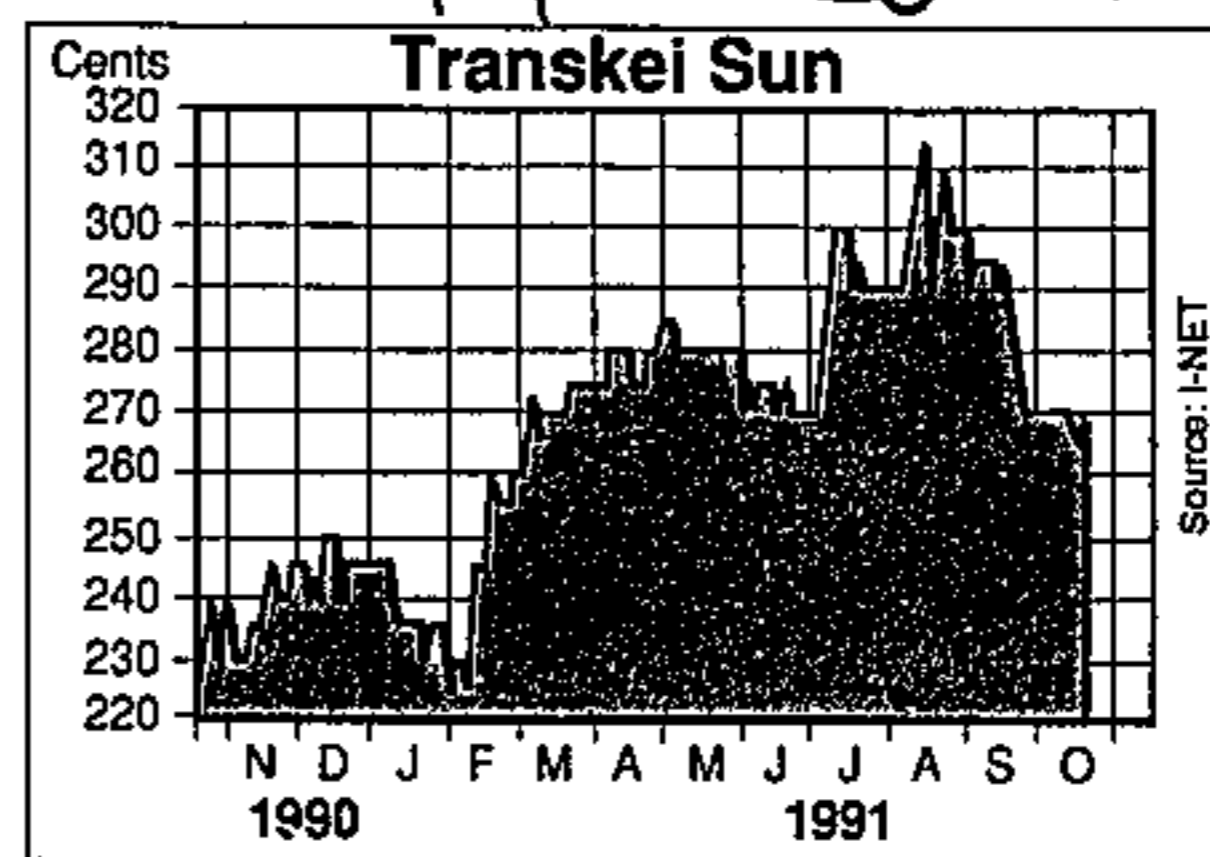
**The Transkei Sun** is the cash cow of the Sun International stable. It is not close enough to Durban to offer the kind of casual day business that, say, Morula and now The Carousel can get from Reef residents. And Transun cannot expand easily in the Transkei, as it has only been given exclusivity in its immediate area. It has been forced to close two of its gaming operations at Mount Frere and Idutywa.

Yet Transun still has a healthy operating margin of 35,3% and cash resources grew last year from R77m to R93m. Interest received increased by 38% to R7,4m.

However, earnings rose by a disappointing 8%, on 18% turnover growth. The margin fell four percentage points because of sharply increased wages and because occupancy fell from 79% in the previous year to 73%. To attract more guests and day trippers, the resort will be expanded at a cost of R75m. Also, to attract more non-gambling customers, the resort will be revamped on a Tahitian tropical island theme and funfair attractions will be added. For gamblers, the complement

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of slot machines will be increased to 800 and even a slot privé room will be built.

Chairman Ken Rosevear says that gearing will not exceed 70% and interest cover will remain in excess of five times. The dividend cover has been increased from 1,3 to 1,4 as a measure of prudence in the difficult economic climate and to help fund the expansion. Last year's payout was lifted by almost 6%.

Rosevear expects earnings to show only moderate growth, about in line with last year, because of the upward pressure on costs and the disruption caused by the present construction activities.

Transun's dividend yield of 8,5% looks attractive in this market and the p:e of 7,3 seems unduly out of line with Sun Bop's 19,4. It offers value principally as a consistent cash generator.

Stephen Cranston

# Huge clean-ups in Gazankulu and Transkei

By Juliette du Toit <sup>Star 11/91</sup>

Environmental concerns are taking force in Gazankulu and Transkei with communities undertaking huge clean-up operations.

It was sweltering in Gazankulu the day the cleanliness award was handed out.

Gazankulu is covered in plastic bags blowing in the wind, hooking on barbed wire fences. The soil is bare from overgrazing and dotted with rusting tin cans.

But last week about 1 000 people gathered at the village of Jilongo in the constituency of Madonsi, about 200 km from Louis Trichardt, to recognise it officially as the cleanest village in Gazankulu.

Chief Minister Professor Hudson Ntsanwisi, his wife and several Ministers were there.

In 1989, MP Piet Mathebula felt unhappy with the appearance of his constituency. He started motivating the

headmen of the 16 villages in his constituency to keep their areas clean, and the first award ceremony was held last year.

"The first time I saw how clean that area was I actually cried," said owner of Shi-awela game lodge Dennis Ball.

Perm pledged to donate R3 000 every year for prize money until 1994. Mr Mathebula pledged R200 every year from his own pocket and bought a huge floating trophy for R1 885.

"Last year when the Kruger Park people saw that we were serious about this, they offered to give the headmen a three-day course on how to look after the environment," said Mr Mathebula.

Headman of Jilongo, K Chauke, laughingly confessed to the villagers he failed the first test on the way back from Kruger.

He took a proffered sweet, tossed the wrapper out of the car window and was roundly scolded by the course leader,

Caesar Nghonyama.

Mr Chauke said he never ordered Jilongo villagers to clean up or look after the environment.

"I picked up the plastic bags myself and they learnt from my example."

He urged the audience not to cut down trees, to look after the ants and reptiles in the veld, not to burn the veld and not to litter.

## Umtata pupils

Umtata schoolchildren, responding to an order from military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa to "clean up Transkei", collected enough litter last week to fill 12 five-ton trucks.

And 20 000 other citizens around the homeland rallied to the cause.

The police and the army were heavily involved, and collected about 6 000 tons of rubbish which involved 1 300 trips to special dumps.

The Director-General of

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Commerce, Industry and Tourism, Livingstone Mbana, described the region as "spotlessly clean".

He said the campaign had even cleaned up Mount Frere, "one of the dirtiest towns I have ever seen".

In the rural areas tons of litter were burnt in huge waste pits.

The ongoing clean-up campaign is aimed at a feature of Transkei — rusted car wrecks littering the veld.

Four tow trucks are moving through the area picking up hundreds of wrecks which will be compacted and sent to Durban for recycling.

All churches in Transkei have been asked to organise clean up groups to collect litter.

A spokesman for General Holomisa said: "This is very encouraging but it is only the beginning."

"We aim to make it a perpetual drive to keep Transkei spotless".



# Grants <sup>Sowetan</sup> from <sup>7/11/91</sup> Tukkies

**By MONK NKOMO**  
PRETORIA University has invited law students of all races to apply for bursaries at their Centre for Human Rights Studies.

A spokesman for the institution, which used to be exclusively for whites, said the invitations were "in pursuit of the ideal of bringing into being a non-racial South Africa".

Several bursaries, varying between R5 000 and R10 000 a student a year, are on offer to deserving students.

Registration forms may be obtained by telephoning (012) 420-3034 or by writing to The Secretary, Centre for Human Rights Studies Bursary, Faculty of Law, University of Pretoria, Pretoria 0002.

Completed applications should reach the office before November 30.

The spokesman said the scheme was set up in 1989 "with the aim of breaking down racial stereotypes and to give students of all races the opportunities to study law at the University of Pretoria".

This year three black, two coloureds and a white student obtained bursaries.

# Suspect <sup>(103)</sup> killed <sup>Sowetan 7/11/91</sup>

A TRANSKEIAN citizen, who was allegedly hired to assassinate policemen, was shot and killed by police in Soweto shortly before midnight on Tuesday.

Police spokesman Colonel Tienie Halgryn said the SAP firearm unit stopped a taxi in Soweto on Tuesday night.

A person who then ran away, and who tried to shoot the police, was fatally wounded.

Transkeian emergency travel documents, a 9mm pistol and magazine were found on the body. - Sapa

# Civics to meet

THE Civics Association of Southern Transvaal general council will meet in Johannesburg on Saturday and is expected to elect a new general secretary to replace the slain Sam Ntuli.

Cast president Mr Moses Mayekiso said yesterday the meeting would be at Khanya College.

Ntuli died in a hail of automatic rifle fire two months ago in Tokoza near Alberton. - SA Press Association.

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# Transkei army to <sup>(103)</sup> be trained in India ~~(103)~~

By Esther Waugh  
Political Staff

Victims of apartheid, including the ANC and Transkei citizens, will undergo conventional military training in terms of an agreement with the Indian government.

This was announced yesterday by Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa at a conference held at the University of Transkei on the imminent all-party talks.

General Holomisa, who recently returned from a visit to India with Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff Chris Hani, said: "The trip has been a resounding success and the programme agreed on will commence as early as December this year.

"Transkei nationals will undoubtedly benefit

from this arrangement as they are also part of the large disadvantaged community."

The political empowerment of the disadvantaged should simultaneously be matched by their exposure to advanced training in all fields of specialisation preparing them for a meaningful and constructive role in the post-apartheid era, he said.

The conference, convened by the Transkei government, was attended by political organisations and parties "with significant support" spelling out their views on multi-party talks.

The status of homeland governments — independent or self-governing, civilian or military — would be profoundly affected by any interim structure in South Africa.

## India to train T'kei military

UMTATA. — The Transkei and the Indian Defence Force have signed a military training agreement, homeland leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa said yesterday.

The programme would start early next month and would concentrate on conventional training in the army, air force and navy.

General Holomisa recently returned from a trip to India.

"Their excellent standards of training, the quality and calibre of their officers and their modern facilities have left an indelible mark on us," he said. — Sapa

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## Holomisa unhurt in car crash

UMTATA. — Transkei's military ruler, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, escaped uninjured yesterday when his vehicle narrowly missed colliding head-on with his brother's car.

General Holomisa's luxury vehicle left the road and landed on its roof on an embankment.

The general was en route to the Transkei Conference on Impending Negotiations.

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# Killing: ANC <sup>(103)</sup> men held

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Own Correspondent

UMTATA. — Transkei Police yesterday arrested two ANC members on charges of murder following more than a year's investigation into the killing of an ANC dissident, Mr Siphon Phungulwa, in an ambush in Ngangeliswe.

Mr Ndibulele Ndzamela — an uMkhonto we Sizwe member who was sentenced to death two years ago for bombing the Wild Coast casino — and Mr Mfanelo Matshaya appeared briefly in the magistrate's court later yesterday on murder charges, alternatively culpable homicide. They were not asked to plead and the case was postponed to December 6.

The chief of the CID, General Richmond Mankahla, confirmed that arrest warrants had been issued for the men two weeks ago and that they had been arrested in Umtata early yesterday. An ANC spokesman here confirmed that Mr Ndza-

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mela, aged 30, and Mr Matshaya, 25, were members of the ANC and MK.

Mr Phungulwa and Mr Nicholas Dyasop were members of a group of exiled ANC dissidents who had claimed, on their return to South Africa, that they had been ill-treated by senior MK officers at punishment camps in Angola and Zambia.

The two men were ambushed about a week after their return, hours after they had visited the Transkei ANC offices in Umtata, demanding to speak to the ANC leadership over the alleged punishment in the camps.

Mr Phungulwa had died of multiple bullet wounds in Ngangeliswe township after an attack by three gun-toting men in a white Peugeot. Mr Dyasop had managed to escape.

In September this year Mr Dyasop, accompanied by a SAP major, finally met Transkei Police here and provided a statement on the attack, more than nine months after it had occurred.

Earlier planned meetings did not take place as Mr Dyasop, who had been in hiding in South Africa, said he feared for his safety and he doubted whether Transkei police were intent on solving the case.

● Mr Ndzamela and another MK member, Mr Pumzile Mayapi, each received double death sentences in 1989 after being found guilty on two counts of murder arising from the bomb blast at the casino in April 1986. <sup>CT9/11/91</sup>

The men had placed limpet mines in a casino toilet. <sup>(103)</sup>

They were also sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment on a charge of terrorism.

The two were released by military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa after their appeal had failed.

● Mr Matshaya and another ANC member, Mr Pumlan Kubukeli, were jailed for seven years in Umtata in 1989 for receiving ANC military training in Angola and East Germany between 1983 and 1986.

# Transkei 'very tempted'

Star 20/11/91  
By Juliëne du Toit

Head of Transkei military council General Bantu Holomisa said Transkei would be "very tempted" to go ahead with mining titanium.

He told journalists travelling with the National Environmental Awareness Trust coastal expedition that while he

would consult wildlife experts on the impact to the area, there was no legislation that could stop the mining to protect the environment.

They would also not necessarily wait to see whether the St Lucia titanium mining was allowed to go ahead or not.

The decision did not rest with him and people

might "make loud noises" if an opportunity for development was passed up, said General Holomisa.

However, the other area that was investigated for titanium dune mining, near Umngazana, was not being considered at all, since its titanium deposits were not as rich.

# Transkei will attend all-party conference

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Weekend Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — Transkei will attend the all-party conference.

Its delegates will demand an interim government to run the country while negotiations on South Africa's future are worked out, according to Military Council chairman, Major General Bantu Holomisa.

Yesterday, representatives from 59 organisations unanimously agreed that the homeland should be officially represented at the negotiating table, that the delegates demand that the National Party should wind up its affairs and hand over to a constituent assembly and then re-incorporate all homelands into South Africa.

A total of 59 delegates will meet with the Transkei Military government on Monday when a three member official delegation and a five strong back-up team will be chosen to attend the preliminary talks to be held on November 29.

"We are given to understand that the homelands will be high on the agenda at the all party talks.

"I am of the view that these self-governing states do not have an economic or political future.

"Most of the delegates also feel the same and if the need arises we will hold a referendum for all the people of Transkei to take a decision," said General Holomisa.

He said the formal policy stance of Transkei would be taken on Monday at which the three members of the homeland's official delegation and five man back up team will be made known.

The Transkei all-party conference was attended by representatives from various sectors including civil servants, traditional leaders, trade unionists, academics, liberation movements and professionals.

By sending a delegation, Transkei will itself not be part of the Patriotic Front.

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# Transkei closes net on coastal exploitation

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The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Transkei has moved to protect its coastline — forbidding commercial fishing with nets and any exploitation of perlemoen.

The head of the zoology department at the University of Transkei, Professor Arthur Dye, said the new regulations were in some cases more progressive than those of South Africa.

Transkei's head of nature conservation, Mr Don Bands, said that extra care had been taken to make sure that, unlike previous regulations, there were no ambiguities.

Policing was still a problem, but the Transkei police were to set up a unit which would be trained with nature conservation guards to assist in cracking down on those illegally ex-

ploiting the coastline, he said.

Road blocks and surprise blitzes would be conducted, and those caught were not in for a pleasant experience, said Mr Bands.

"In Transkei you will rarely get a magistrate the same day, so they would probably spend the night in the lock-up before being able to give a statement."

The bilateral agreement with South Africa on acting against foreign fishing trawlers coming in to rape the rich fishing grounds was almost through, he said.

This means that the patrol vessels of Cape and Natal provincial administrations would, with Transkei air force helicopters, be involved in pursuing and apprehending trawlers fishing illegally in Transkei waters, said Mr Bands.



## 'No law' to stop titanium being mined in Transkei

By Julienne du Toit

STAR 26/11/91  
No one except the Transkei government seems to want titanium mining in Wavecrest, 25 km north of the Kei River.

Environmentalists oppose it and the locals of Wavecrest are dead against it.

Transkei military council leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa recently indicated to journalists on a National Environment Awareness Trust (Neat) coastal expedition that his government would be eager to go ahead with the project.

However, Wildlife Society of Southern Africa director of conservation Keith Cooper was recently approached by the Wavecrest community for the society's support against the proposed mining.

They told Mr Cooper they had not been adequately consulted about the matter, they loved the place and the community had been there hun-

dreds of years.

They found the fact that jobs and money would become available quite unattractive, and said it would disrupt their way of life.

"I played devil's advocate and told them that it was because of overpopulation and poverty that development and jobs were needed," Mr Cooper said.

According to community leaders, more than 90 percent of the 700-strong Wavecrest community are opposed to the mining.

General Holomisa told journalists there was no law to stop the mining to protect the environment, but he had called for studies on economic and environmental aspects.

Mr Cooper said that if an environmental impact assessment was carried out, it would immediately be found that the most valuable environment coincided with the highest grades of titanium.

# Stella (103) Sigcau for talks

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FORMER Transkeian Prime Minister Ms Stella Sigcau has been elected to work with three government representatives who will attend the preparatory meeting for the proposed multiparty conference.

This was announced by Major-General Bantu Holomisa yesterday.

Sigcau was ousted by Holomisa in a bloodless coup in December 1987, bringing to an end her brief 86-day reign as prime minister.

## Delegates

The six other members of the team are Mr LL Mtshizana, Mr G Zilwa, Mr M Nonkonyana, Mr LV Ntsubane, Mr N Bebeza and Mr SP Holomisa.

Holomisa said the Cabinet would decide on the three government delegates to the preparatory meeting

tomorrow. *Sana*

## Sebe sells off a few <sup>103</sup> odd goods

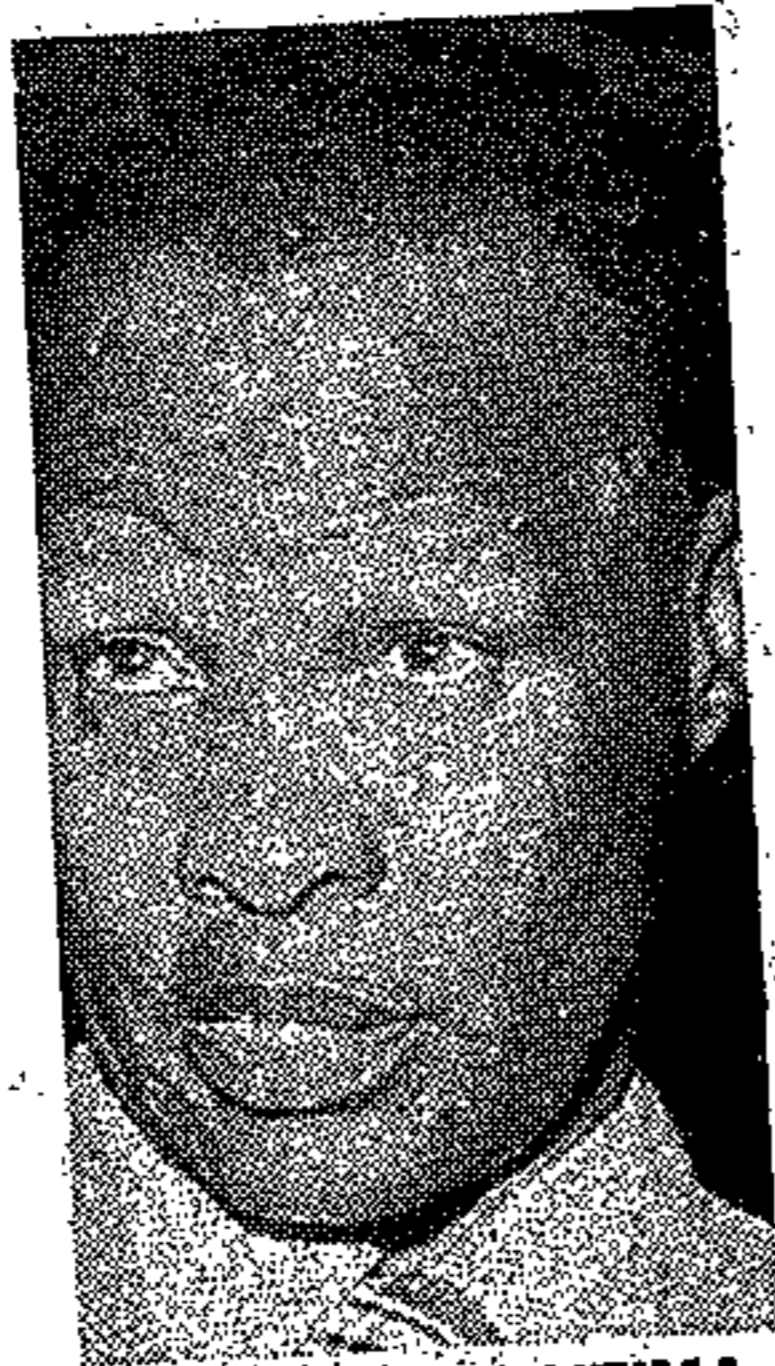
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THE town hall in King William's Town was packed on Thursday morning by people who had come to witness the auction of the year.

Lennox Sebe, former self-styled "life president" of the Ciskei, was selling off a few oddments he no longer needed.

Items on sale included 10 expensive lounge suits, two grandfather clocks, an oak office suite, cutlery, exotic lamps, pots and pans, grandiose ornaments, TV sets, curtains and much more — even certificates. Sebe's livestock won on farm shows.

Sebe's unwanted goods took up a fair amount of space: the entire town hall as well as the ground floor of a local auction house.

Sebe, recently returned to the area, is having to make do with drastically reduced living conditions. From the palace and two houses he had when he ran the Ciskei, he now has to make do with a mere R300 000 mansion in the exclusive part of King William's Town. — Veritas



KAIZER MATANZIMA

Former  
Kei <sup>103</sup>  
boss  
Kaizer  
<sup>Soweto</sup>  
sues for  
<sup>4/12/91</sup>  
R10-m

FORMER Transkei leader Chief Kaizer Matanzima yesterday sued the Transkei Minister of Police for R10 million over a banning order served on him in 1987.

The Transkei Supreme Court was told that the order of December 19 1987, signed by former prime minister Chief George Matanzima, had restricted Kaizer Matanzima to his Qamata Great Place in Transkei.

This order was lifted after Kaizer Matanzima instituted an interdict through the Transkei Supreme Court.

Kaizer Matanzima claimed that, as a result of this action, he had incurred heavy financial losses.

**Ordered**

"In consequence of the said wrongful restrictions I suffered damages in an amount of R10 million," he said.

Mr Nceba Dukada, for the Transkei police, called for the action to be dismissed as it had not been instituted within six months.

Appearing for Kaizer Matanzima, Mr Digby Koyana applied for a postponement. This was granted by Mr Justice SP B Hancke.

Kaizer Matanzima was ordered to pay costs for the day's hearing. - Sapa.

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## Transkei hunger-striker 'eating'

UMTATA. — One of the nine awaiting-trial prisoners who have been on a hunger strike since Monday at the Wellington Prison near Umtata began taking food yesterday, Transkei's Commissioner of Prisons, General Alpheus Mdletye, has confirmed.

The prisoners are part of a group of 17 people facing charges in connection with the failed coup in Transkei last year. — Sapa

## 5th day for hunger strikers

Own Correspondent

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UMTATA. — Eight alleged plotters of last year's abortive coup in Transkei yesterday entered their fifth day of a hunger strike. *cf 7/12/91*

The prisoners have asked Lawyers for Human Rights here to intervene on their behalf. LHR are soliciting meetings with relevant government departments to resolve the plight of the strikers.

The prisoners are permitted visits from family members. According to a source who did not wish to be named, they are in relatively good health but some are showing signs of weakness and slurred speech.

They hope to be awarded either political status or bail.

280 put off  
summarily <sup>103</sup>  
in Transkei  
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Own Correspondent

UMTATA. — Half-an-hour before knocking off from work on Thursday, more than 280 textile workers at Butterworth's Beier Industries were told they were not expected at work yesterday as the factory was closing down.

This is according to a spokesman for the workers' union, who said the news was given to workers without any prior warning or notice.

South African Clothing and Textile Workers' Union (Sactwu) spokesman Mr Siphon Ngcebetsha said management asked the union to deliver the news to the workers "who were shocked".

Beier's sudden closure follows withdrawals of industrial concessions from the Transkei government.

### **Alleged plotters on hunger strike**

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The prisoners, who want political status or bail, have asked Lawyers for Human Rights to intervene on their behalf. — Sapa (103) 7/12/91



# Hijackings may force end of supplies to Kei

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EAST LONDON. — Businesses might stop sending supplies to Transkei — because of the recent spate of armed hijackings of trucks on Transkei roads.

This warning was sounded by the director of the East London chamber of Commerce, Mr Errol Spring, who said today the escalation of hijackings could have serious implications for business in the region.

"Suppliers might stop using Transkei roads and sending food supplies to the homeland," he said.

The most recent hijacking incident involved a Daily Dispatch van which was set upon yesterday by armed men. The driver of the truck escaped unhurt, but the truck has not yet been found.

Mr Spring himself has been victim to the hijackers: the cargo of one of his trucks was stolen recently by hijackers.

Despite the formation of special hijack units by Transkei police, hijackings in the home-

land have escalated in recent months.

Mr Spring said the issue had been taken up with Transkei authorities and Transkei Chamber of Commerce.

He also expressed fears that hijackings would cause the rate of inflation in the region to increase, as suppliers would be forced to increase their prices to compensate for losses.

The regional manager of IGI Insurance in East London, Mr Errol Blair, said the issue had been discussed at a conference last month. Insurance companies were conscious of the increased risks their clients faced.

The head of the CID in Transkei, Gen Richard Mankahla said the police were doing everything in their power to combat the hijackers.

While he said some arrests had been made in connection with the hijackings, he could not confirm the number of incidents that had taken place in the homeland. — Ecna.

# Ciskei paper launched

THE Ciskei Council of State has published the first edition of its new newspaper, *The Border Post*, filling it with coverage of military ruler Brig Oupa Gqozo.

The 20-page pro-government tabloid was launched with R2-million previously set aside to help fight homelessness in the Ciskei. **CIPRES 15/12/91**

The editor is Cloete Breytenbach, a former Ciskei media officer who won fame as a photo-journalist covering the Angolan war.

According to the imprint, *The Border Post* is



**UP FRONT ...**  
**Brig Oupa Gqozo.**

owned and published by the Border Publications Trust, based in Bisho, and is printed in East London.

It is due to appear every two weeks, and costs R1. The first edition carries hardly any adver-

tising. **(103)**

The front page of the first edition is dominated by a call by chairman of the Ciskei Council of State, Brig Oupa Gqozo, to the ANC to "refrain from staging marches and demonstrations".

Other stories in the paper range from a "report back" on preparatory talks for the Convention for a Democratic South Africa to rejections of ANC proposals on the Bill of Rights and a lengthy interview with Brig Gqozo.

All the stories are unsourced. - ANA

# Transkei army promises to support MK

THE Transkei Defence Force, sponsored and trained by the South African Government, has pledged support to Umkhonto we Sizwe in the event of national negotiations failing.

This was said by TDF acting commander Brigadier Themba Matanzima at MK's 30th anniversary rally at Umtata's Independence Stadium on Saturday.

The TDF and MK "would go back to the bush together in the struggle for freedom" if negotiations failed, Matanzima said.

The TDF fully supported MK's initiatives in training soldiers of both armies abroad and in Africa to upgrade military

skills so these forces could take their rightful place when South Africa's armies were integrated, Matanzima said.

Apartheid planners were to blame for homeland soldiers not receiving adequate training which matched the professional standards of the SA Defence Force, he said.

The days when the SADF infiltrated the TDF to suppress the activities of MK were gone, he said. Matanzima spoke of growing up with many MK cadres who had died in struggles against the SADF.

He praised dead MK commanders like Mr Zola Dubane and Mr Attwell Maqhekeza. - Sapa

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## Ailing Matanzima freed

B(Day) 27/12/91 Own Correspondent

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EAST LONDON — Transkei's aged and ailing former prime minister, Chief George Matanzima, spent Christmas a free man after the homeland's president, Chief Tutor Ndamase, this week approved his release from a four-and-a-half year sentence for bribery.

Transkei's military ruler, Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa, confirmed the cabinet had recommended Matanzima be released. Although the release was unconditional and Matanzima's movements unrestricted, the decision to free him did not preclude the possibility of further prosecution in the future, Holomisa said.

Matanzima, 72, was convicted of accepting money as inducement to support business contracts, and was sentenced in the Umtata Supreme Court in March 1989.

In December 1989 Holomisa announced an amnesty for certain prisoners, but he said Matanzima fell into a special category and his release hinged on his co-operation with investigators in clearing "certain issues".

"As early as 1989 we said Chief George would be freed if he was to co-operate by answering questions relating to pending cases (of alleged corruption)," Holomisa said.

Sunday Times Reporter

AN ALLEGED South African military intelligence front organisation in Ciskei will be exposed before the homeland's courts early next year when a Pretoria-based private intelligence training firm sues military ruler Brigadier Oupa Gqozo.

Alan Lindner and Associates accuse the homeland of reneging on a contract to train intelligence operatives in a month-long course costing well over R100 000.

Instead, Mr Lindner believes, Brig Gqozo set up an SADF MI front unit — initially called International Research and later renamed International Research-Ciskei Intelligence Services — to fulfil the required functions.

The unit was headed by Colonel Anton Nieuwoudt, whom Mr Lindner knew when both served in MI in the early 80s.

Ciskei allegedly shut down IR-CIS several months ago after discussions in Bisho with SADF chief Kat Lieben-

# Lawsuit threatens to expose alleged SADF front organisation in Ciskei

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berg and Foreign Affairs troubling shooter Rusty Evans — strengthening suspicions of South African involvement.

It is reliably understood that Pretoria demanded that Ciskei disband the unit, which was threatening to become a major embarrassment.

Last week news reports linked a political adviser to Brig Gqozo and alleged IR-CIS associate Basie Oosthuizen to Dynamic Teaching — the East London branch of the recently exposed MI-linked Adult Education Co-ordinators.

IR-CIS, described by well-informed intelligence sources as a

“typical MI front”, first emerged in the homeland last August.

Its establishment coincided with a dramatic swing in Brig Gqozo's attitude from pro to anti-ANC.

At that time Mr Lindner's company, specialising in covert intelligence training, had negotiated a training package worth R120 400.

The deal fell through after the Ciskei government claimed it had run out of money.

Yet IR-CIS funding appeared virtually limitless: one document records a government payment to the unit of R200 000 in June, and reports that unit members were paid

R120 000 a year have not been challenged.

Ciskei has a R100-million defence budget.

Mr Lindner claims that IR-CIS took over the activities in which he was to have trained Ciskei Defence Force personnel. Independent Ciskei military sources have concurred.

In documents filed with the Supreme Court in Bisho, Mr Lindner outlines the course on offer, which would “emphasise counter-intelligence with a view to preserving security and giving your government room to manoeuvre and perform”. He claims that Ciskei had agreed

to a three-module course beginning on August 7 1990.

Module one dealt with “security tactics and procedures, VIP protection, surveillance and vetting”, part two with “intelligence procedures” and the 10-day third module with “information-gathering and threat assessment”.

Mr Lindner charges that the CDF accepted all three modules as well as a computer record-keeping service at a cost of R100 000.

In replying papers, the homeland maintains it had agreed only to module one, and had paid the full cost for it — R26 000.

Mr Lindner says he completed five days of the 13-day module-one course before pulling out for not being paid.

Ciskei's former military intelligence chief, Colonel Gert Hugo, who fled the homeland in July this year claiming threats to his life, said IR-CIS had persuaded Brig Gqozo that the ANC and Transkei government were out for his head.

Col Nieuwoudt was on the ANC desk of MI in the eastern Cape, according to varied intelligence sources. Col Hugo has said that Col Nieuwoudt maintained “free and open liaison” with MI.

The sources claimed this week that, after Brig Gqozo had announced the disbanding of IR-CIS four months ago, Col Nieuwoudt had been offered his “old job” with MI.

But Mr Lindner alleges he never severed the MI ties. Col Nieuwoudt and fellow-CIS chiefs Clive Brink and Paul Oeschger have been seen around Bisho and are still living in the East London area.

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# KwaZulu king to meet De Klerk on Codesa

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Own Correspondent

KWAZULU's King Goodwill Zwelithini will meet President F W de Klerk on Friday in Cape Town, to present his views regarding the recent Codesa talks.

This was announced at a news conference addressed yesterday by CP leader Andries Treurnicht and KwaZulu Chief Minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

The two leaders, accompanied by senior members of their parties, held a private meeting in Durban at which they "reviewed the political situation... and concentrated on the recent Codesa meeting".

A passionate plea by Buthelezi to the leader of the CP "to join hands and participate in Codesa" because he believed Codesa should be as inclusive as possible apparently fell on deaf ears.

Treurnicht firmly rejected the invitation because, he said, Codesa was advocating a "unitary state under a central government".

Commenting on his absence from Codesa, Buthelezi said: "If my most natural

constituency is excluded, the Zulu people and the king, it is not possible for me to attend and I have no right to attend."

He added: "On Friday I am accompanying the king with some of my colleagues and members of the royal family to meet De Klerk where His Majesty will present his case on Codesa."

The CP expressed its concern over the violence that had engulfed SA and Natal/KwaZulu, and emphasised the party's rejection of terror, violence and intimidation as means of achieving political ends.

Buthelezi said: "Without the presence of the CP I believe that we, whose parties are already in Codesa, do not have a snowball's chance in hell of succeeding in achieving that which we are trying to achieve."

Both CP and Inkatha leaders said yesterday's discussions took place in a friendly and relaxed atmosphere, and added follow-up meetings would be held soon.

## SABC TV crew to quit Transkei

UMTATA — The SABC will withdraw its television crew from Transkei at the end of February following numerous clashes with the territory's military ruler, Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa.

In a recent letter to the SABC, Holomisa "requested" that the corporation effectively halt all work by its television crew based in Transkei until it had addressed the corporation's "bias" against the territory.

An SABC spokesman in Port Elizabeth said on Monday the Umtata office would stop operating at the end of February for "rationalisation" reasons.

The staff would be moved to East London, from where they would operate in future, he said.

Reacting to the news that the SABC was

leaving, a Transkei government spokesman insisted the decision had been taken by the SABC itself and that it had not been kicked out by the government.

Sapa is in possession of the letter, dated November 22, written by Holomisa.

In the letter, Holomisa charges that his government is aware the SABC-TV crew in Transkei had often been ordered not to cover certain events which were "highly valuable to our nationals".

Such events, he said, included a visit to the territory last year by Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

"Since we took over (in 1987) we have been complaining about SABC-TV's hostile attitude towards the military council," Gen Holomisa said. — Sapa.

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**Transkei picks  
Codesa team**

**JOHANNESBURG** — Transkei yesterday announced a team to serve on Codesa's five working groups, which start work on February 6.

Five Transkei ministers are included in the team, as well as former prime minister Mrs Stella Sigcau; the president of the territory's Chamber of Commerce, Mr H L Matebese; the head of its University Law Faculty, Prof D S Koyana; two local ANC leaders and one from the SA Communist Party. — Sapa (103)



# Now Transkei wants task group for tribal leaders

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By ERIC NAKI: East London  
TRANSKEI wants the Convention for a Democratic South Africa (Codesa) to form a task group to investigate the interests of traditional leaders.

This comes after discontent in the African National Congress-aligned Congress of Traditional Leaders of South Africa (Contralesa) at its exclusion from Codesa and after



Holomisa

d e m a n d s by Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi that Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini be given his own delegation at

the talks.

Transkei's military leader, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, said in a statement on Tuesday that the proposed task group should travel around the country to try to forge unity among traditional leaders.

"These positive steps will minimise the chance of the manipulation of traditional leaders by certain individuals and other groups for the furtherance of their political ambitions," Holomisa said.

He added that Transkei had asked the chairman of the Transkei region of Contralesa, Chief M Nonkonyana, to convene a meeting for all Transkei chiefs to look into the matter.

The statement also said Transkei had nominated its representatives for Codesa's five working groups. The groups will undertake research into the climate for free political participation, the constitution, an interim government, the future of the "independent states" and the implementation of Codesa decisions.

The five groups will report to Codesa's second meeting, which is planned for March. — Enews

# Magistrate pulls out of case of 405 villagers

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THE case in which virtually an entire village is being charged with holding an illegal meeting has been postponed after the magistrate recused himself.

The magistrate, Mr Mandisi Mdlulwa, said yesterday he had recused himself because it would be a "failure of justice" to try the case since he had earlier

heard one linked to it.

The case involves 405 residents - almost the entire village - of Cancele in Transkei's Mount Frere district - almost the entire village.

They were arrested last April for allegedly refusing a police order to stop a demonstration for which they did not have a permit.

A confrontation developed, in which a shop was burned and a headman, Chief Bathate Gweva, assaulted. Gweva was accused of failing to attend a meeting organised by the local civic association.

Three men were later charged with assaulting Gweva and magistrate Mgudlwa acquitted them

early last month.

"Because I was handling that case, I feel it would fail justice if I preside over this one, as their facts coincide," Mdlulwa said.

Mdlulwa said the case had been postponed to February 18 to allow time to find a new presiding officer.

## Holomisa slams SABC pullout

TRANSKEI'S military ruler Major General Bantu Holomisa has described the South African Broadcasting Corporation's decision to pull out of the homeland as a major "blunder".

General Holomisa's criticism came in the wake of a number of developments which included his ordering the SABC television crew to stop coverage of events in the homeland - until the corporation had addressed its "bias".

In another move, the SABC an-

nounced it would be closing its offices in Umtata next month as part of its "rationalisation" programme. (103)

General Holomisa said he was prepared to sit down with the corporation and solve the problem of biased coverage, but his government could not "stop them from going". (226)

In a statement this week the SABC attributed the shutdown of its office in Umtata to "cost effectiveness". - E-news

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## Women in fear of Aids after

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### doctor's death

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DURBAN — A number of Transkei women are living in fear after the death of a doctor in the homeland of Aids.

Some have already undergone tests to establish if they are HIV-positive. Efforts are being made to trace other women named by the doctor before his death.

A top government official said the names of the women were given to doctors treating the Aids victim at Umtata General Hospital. It is not clear whether the women were patients of the victim.

The doctor, who died of Aids on Thursday, spent some time in East Africa and has been in Transkei for about a year. — Own Correspondent.

# Titanium mining gets go-ahead in Transkei

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EAST LONDON. — Plans for titanium mining on Transkei's north coast will get the green light if the mineral is economically viable, despite opposition from conservationists, acting director-general of the homeland's Department of Commerce, Industry and Tourism, Elliot Mokoena, said yesterday.

Mr Mokoena said prospecting rights for the mining of virgin coastline between the Wild Coast Casino and the Mkambati area near Port Grosvenor had been granted some time ago to Richards Bay Minerals, the company involved in controversial plans for the mining of titanium at St Lucia in Natal.

He attacked conservationists for their opposition to the granting of the prospecting rights, saying it was "natural" that such mining would be preceded by an environmental management study.

"We know in Transkei that such a study is a must and we do not need environmentalists to teach us."

He said such studies had been conducted in the past and would continue in future.

"Should titanium be found to be a viable proposition in east Pondoland, we won't hesitate to give the green light for the commencement of the second phase of mining.

"It is strange that the environmentalists are concerned about the Transkei project, which is only at the prospecting stage, while they have been completely quiet about the proposed titanium mining on the ecologically sensitive west coast."

Mr Mokoena said claims of a possible threat to the ecology of the area were unfounded as the environmentalists had not conducted studies to prove this, and that mining in Transkei would benefit local inhabitants.

"The people of Transkei reserve their right of prospecting and exploiting any mineral in Transkei for their livelihood, as is the case with all other nations," he said. — Elnews.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Transkei seeks funds

TRANSKEI's military ruler, Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa, begins a two-week trip to Italy, Germany and the US tomorrow in a bid to attract foreign capital for his territory. *3/Day 17/1/92*

“Since SA is on the threshold of a new constitutional order, there is the likelihood that sanctions will be lifted (soon),” Holomisa's office said. Transkei had to be ready to attract foreign capital when this happened. *103*

**Umtata could be hub  
for enlarged region**

The Argus Correspondent (103)

EAST LONDON. — Umtata could be the legislative capital of a larger Transkei region which would include most of the Ciskei and Border areas, said Transkei ruler Major General Bantu Holomisa.

He told Transkei delegates to Codesa his government rejected a recommendation that Transkei be divided into two regions.

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### Transkei chiefs want in on Codesa

SEVENTEEN Transkei chiefs this week set up a committee to deal with Codesa. (103)

This comes after demands by traditional leaders, including Contralesa and the King of the Zulus, Goodwill Zwelithini, for representation.

The Transkei committee includes State President, Paramount Chief Tutor Ndamase, and his predecessor, Kaiser Matanzima. C.P. 19/1/92

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## Chiefs form (103) delegation

South 23/11-29/11/92.

A STEERING committee of Transkei chiefs was set up last week to deal with Codesa.

A meeting of chiefs established the body, and unanimously resolved that traditional leaders should be represented at Codesa because of their ownership of land.

This comes amid mounting calls by traditional leaders for representation at Codesa. The Congress of Traditional Leaders of SA (Contralesa) has made this demand, and Inkatha leader, Chief Mangosutho Buthelezi, has demanded representation for the Zulu king.

The Transkei committee set up consists of 17 chiefs, of which five are paramount chiefs.

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## Transkei courts bogged down in huge backlog

**The Argus Correspondent**

DURBAN. — Magistrates' courts in small Transkei towns have virtually stopped functioning and in the capital, Umtata, there is a huge backlog of cases which could take years to resolve.

Some cases take so long to get to court that witnesses have often forgotten details of the incidents, or cannot be found.

According to an Umtata attorney, the situation prejudices many South Africans. He said accused people and witnesses travelled to small-town courts up to seven times hoping their cases would be finalised.

In nearly every instance their cases were postponed, but if they were not present, the South African Police were notified and they were arrested and taken to Transkei, sometimes to spend time in "horrifying" conditions in jail, the attorney said.

He advised people charged in criminal cases to consult Transkei attorneys who could arrange dates with court officials.

"This is an expensive process, but it is invariably cheaper than travelling to the area many times."

He said many legal processes were so slow that a Port Elizabeth man arrested for dealing in 500kg of dagga in 1988 had not yet pleaded in court.

He said he often advised clients to take civil cases to the Supreme Court, where the execution of justice was good, even if claims were small enough to be heard in the magistrate's court.

Some cases were part-heard and by the time they resumed, the magistrate had moved away, or retired and it had to start again.

One Umtata firm of attorneys had 17 000 debt collections and there were 35 firms in the capital, so there were probably hundreds of thousands of debt actions in the relatively small country.

Many of the claims were from outside Transkei.

"Many people from Transkei, unable to get credit here, buy things on credit from businesses in South Africa. These businesses cannot get their cases to court, so they lose their money," the attorney said.

# 'Perks' to blame for T'kei crisis

CT 31/1/92 (103)

UMTATA. — Directors and senior managers of Transkei Development Corporation have been granted loans of more than R400 000 from the corporation to start their own businesses.

This and other "internal privileges" have been noted as factors which have contributed to the corporation's financial crisis.

A recent report by the corporation's financial manager criticised the lending policies of the TDC which allowed development funds to go to projects that would qualify for loans from commercial banks.

The TDC guarantee facility for the first failing business was secured by the personal sureties of the shareholders of the business, all affluent Transkei professionals who would be in a position to reimburse the corporation.

But the public relations manager for TDC, Mr Themba Mathe, declined to say whether the guarantors had been asked to honour these sureties when the debt became "bad".

The TDC financial report said the corporation's "bad debts" had increased by 82% in the past four years, from R41 million to R76 million.

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## Outcry over CP's

### dirty tricks claim

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Plans to destabilise the homelands had been made in 1990 by President de Klerk and Foreign Minister Pik Botha, Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg (CP Lichtenburg) said in Parliament yesterday.

Speaking in the debate on the State President's opening of Parliament address, he said this information had been in secret documents leaked to the Conservative Party (CP).

He also claimed that when Ciskei military ruler Brigadier Oupa Gqozo refused to sign the declaration of intent at the Convention for a Democratic South Africa (Codesa) in December last year he had been threatened that his would be replaced by another government.

National Party MPs shouted denials to both allegations.

Dr Hartzenberg said the SA Communist Party was the leader of an alliance with the ANC and Cosatu that "would return socialism to its rightful place" in South Africa.

Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa wanted recognition for his country and the only way he would get that was from the CP, which were true nationalists.

The National Party had consigned itself to a coffin with its support of Codesa as it could not win an election based on one man, one vote. — Sapa.

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### Mining to go ahead

PLANS for titanium mining on the Transkei north coast will go ahead if the mineral is economically viable, despite opposition from conservationists.

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This was said last month by the acting director-general of the homeland's Department of Commerce, Industry and Tourism, Mr Elliot Mokoena. He said prospecting rights for the mining of virgin coastline between the Wild Coast Casino and the Mkambati area near Port Grosvenor had been granted some time ago to Richards Bay Minerals. This is the company involved in the controversial plans for the mining of titanium at St Lucia on the Natal coast.

He attacked conservationists for their opposition to the granting of prospecting rights, saying it was "natural" that such mining would be preceded by an environmental management study.

Mokoena said claims of a possible threat to the ecology of the area were unfounded as the environmentalists had not conducted studies to prove this, and that mining in the Transkei would be to the benefit of the people in the homeland.

By PETER MALHERBE

THE Transkei Development Corporation has been rocked by claims of financial mismanagement, with allegations of staff being granted large loans to run their own businesses.

A report on the corporation's finances found it was heading for a R13-million deficit this year and that 50 percent of staff were redundant.

The report was compiled by the TDC's financial manager, Mrs NIN Filitane, a chartered accountant.

Now allegations have surfaced of senior managers receiving loans to establish and run private businesses.

## Consuitancy

The TDC management in Umtata responded this week by saying that action had been taken to remedy the problems identified in the report and that no policy forbade the corporation from assisting employees "who resigned from the corporation" from becoming entrepreneurs.

Among the loans allegedly granted to employees while still in the corporation's employ was one for over R600 000 to a company of which a Butterworth staff member is a 50 percent shareholder.

# 'Cash handouts' row in Transkei

A R100 000 loan was given to a senior employee in Umtata, who has since resigned to start a financial consultancy business.

Transkei's military ruler, General Bantu Holomisa, has been asked to replace the managing director, Mr Marshall Swana, and appoint a commission of inquiry to investigate the mismanagement of funds. The request came

in a letter from an anonymous group calling itself "Concerned Transkeians".

General Holomisa, who returns from an overseas trip next week, could not be contacted for comment.

The report on the TDC's financial position, which was presented to senior management last month, said the corporation was experiencing cash flow problems and that a R13-

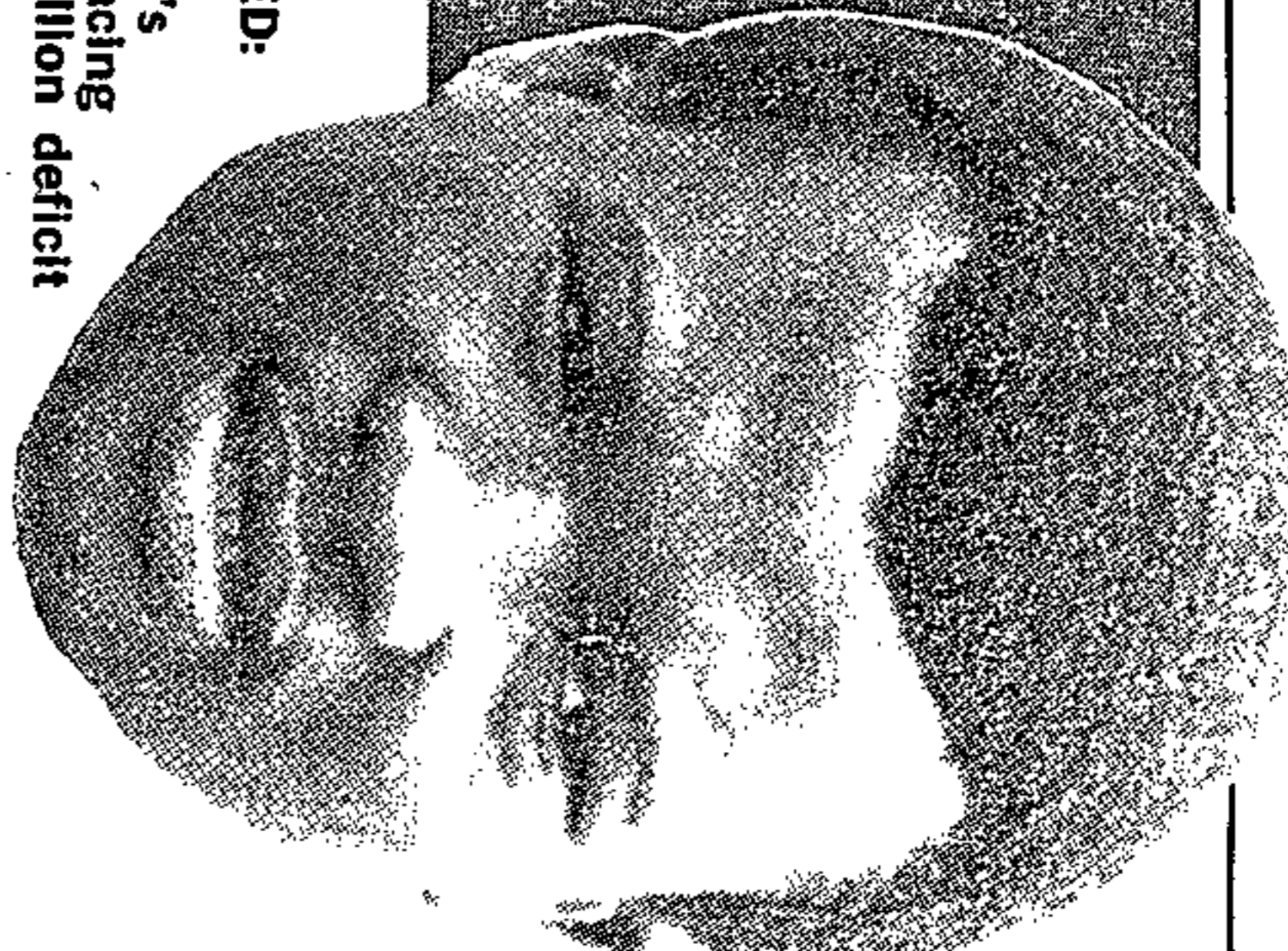
million deficit would be reached by the end of March. **TROUBLED:**

Bad debts had increased by 82 percent in the last four years — from R41-million to R76-million. A total of R9-million was paid out to finance loss-making projects last year alone.

The TDC's senior public relations manager, Mr Themba Mathe, said the

## TROUBLED:

Bantu Holomisa's TDC is facing a R13-million deficit



report had been prepared to address short-term liquidity problems and to ensure a shortfall did not occur by year-end. "There is no way that a corpora-

## Author's savage attack on Queen

Sunday Times Reporter: London  
THE Queen, celebrating 40 years on the throne this week, has been branded a "failure" in a bitter attack on the royal family.

Royal author Michael Thornton blamed her personally for the monarchy's recent popularity slump. He accused her of lacking control of her close relatives and making

dull speeches "delivered with all the spontaneity of a speaking clock".

Mr Thornton warned that unless there were changes, the royals would be history by the end of the century.

He condemned her for failing to rein in her increasingly criticised family. Prince Charles, Mr Thornton said, was "in danger of becoming the national bore, bereft of genuine direction".

The writer added that the prince "hunts down terrified foxes and hares, which offends the sensibilities of large numbers of his future subjects".

Only the Queen Mother and Princess Anne escaped Mr Thornton's wrath. Buckingham Palace has refused to comment.

tion with over R1-billion worth of assets can't cover a deficit of R13-million," he said.

Action taken to remedy the deficit included rationalisation, reduction of expenses and increasing rentals and interest rates.

"The possibility of selling properties at market rates to finance development projects was also addressed."

Among the findings in Mrs Filitane's report was that a lack of control over motor vehicle expenses had resulted in cases of up to R20 000 being spent on repairs to a single vehicle in one month.

The report said that subsistence and travelling

allowances, which totalled over R800 000 a year, were being used as a source of income by staff members. "There are cases where five staff members use five different vehicles going to the same place at the same time," the report noted.

The report said more than R17.5-million had been paid out for guarantees called up by banks in 1991 and cash invested in the money market dropped from a peak of R58-million in April last year to R30-million at the end of December.

Mrs Filitane's finding was that the corporation could be "saved" if action was taken immediately to reverse the situation.

The TDC was set up to promote investment and job creation in Transkei.

## Viable

The TDC said in a statement this week that reports of a "so-called financial crisis" were directed at causing instability.

The statement, signed by Mr Swana and the chairman of the TDC board, Mr SHL Matabese, said although decreased government funding had resulted in the corporation having to become self-sufficient and viable, it had not incurred a loss in any financial year.

"The corporation is solvent and will remain so," the statement said.

# Recession catches up with Transun

By Sven Lünsche

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SIAK 11/2/92

The economic recession has finally hit the hotel and casino operations of Transkei Sun (Transun).

Transun's attributable income in the six months to end-December increased by a mere three percent to R27,1 million (R26,4 million), equivalent to a rise in earnings per share from 18,2c to 18,7c.

The interim dividend has been lifted by two percent to 14c (13,75c) a share.

Chairman Ken Rosevear says occupancies at the Wild Coast Sun were down 11 percentage points to 64 percent, which limited turnover growth to 10 percent at R104,9 million (R95,7 million).

## Disputes

Significantly increased wage rates and costs relating to labour disputes resulted in a six percent drop in operating income to R31,7 million (R33,6 million).

However, higher interest income and capital allowances from the expansion programme at the Wild Coast Sun combined to improve attributable earnings marginally.

Mr Rosevear expects second-half earnings to remain at much the same level as at the interim stage.

On a more positive note, he says that the Wild Coast Sun construction programme should be completed before the December 1992 holiday, which should make for a more satisfactory growth in earnings in the longer term.

He also reports that the Transkei Supreme Court has dismissed a defamation action against Transun.

# Transun results *81 Day 11/2/92* *103* *103* 'reflect recession'

MARCIA KLEIN

TRANSKEI Sun International (Transun), the first Kersaf company to report for the interim period to end-December, has shown a sluggish 3% earnings growth.

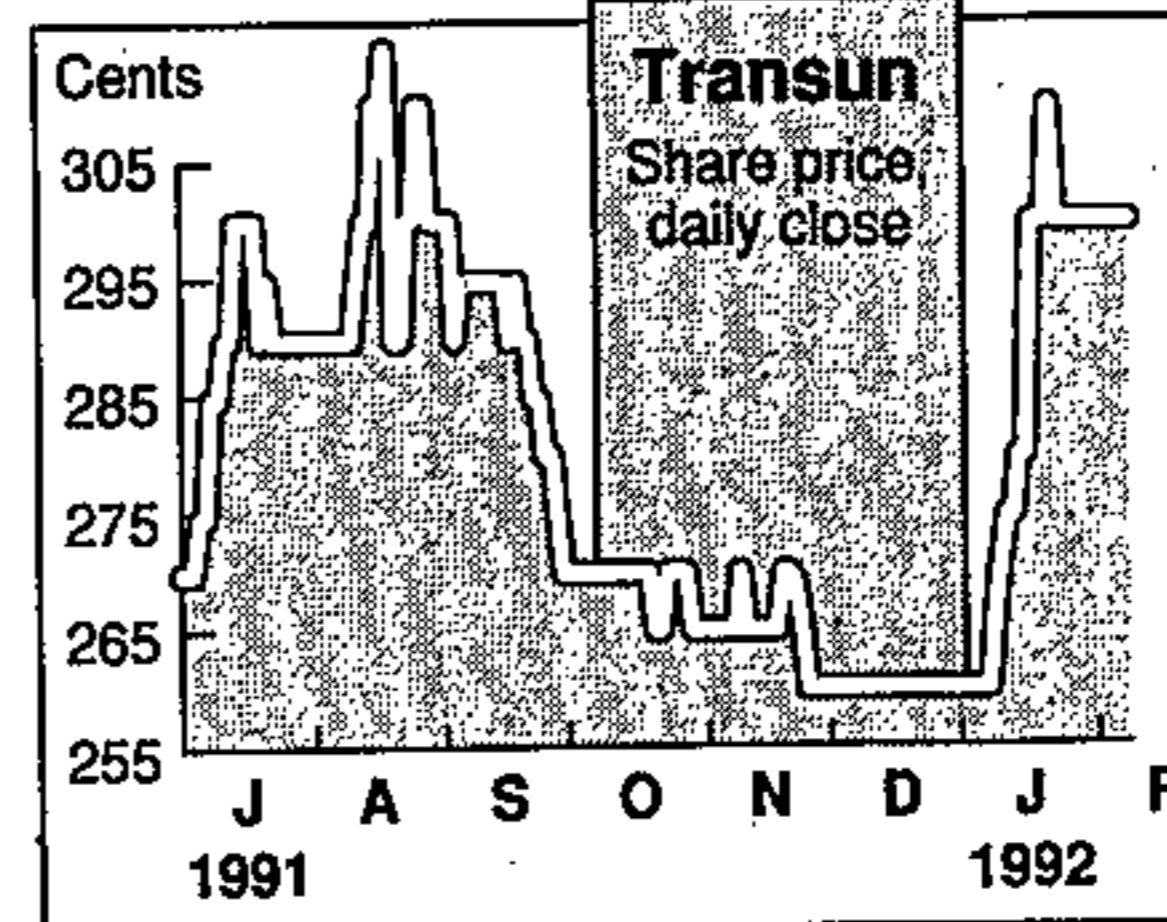
Chairman Ken Rosevear said the results, in which attributable earnings grew by 3% to R27,1m (R26,4m) or from 18,2c to 18,7c a share, reflected the deepening recession in southern Africa. He had said at the June 1991 year-end that this year's results would be at best moderate.

Group turnover grew by 10% to R104,9m (R95,7m) during the six month period. Rosevear said occupancies at the Wild Coast Sun averaged 64%, which was 11% below last year but higher than rates in the hotel industry in general.

Revenues were affected by economic conditions as well as "the disruptive effect of building activities at the Wild Coast Sun". Transun was involved in a R75m capital expenditure programme which would be completed before December.

The enhanced facilities were expected to result in an increase of more than 100 000 day visitors. People who visited the resort averaged 1-million people a year. Rosevear said the resort had been unable to cope at peak times.

Low revenue growth, a 30% increase in the wage rate and costs arising from labour disputes — which have since been resolved — saw operating profit decline by



Graphic: FIONA KRISCH Source: I-NET

6% to R31,7m (R33,6m).

After a 35% increase in interest received to R4,3m (R3,2m) and a reduction in taxation to R8,9m (R10,4m) because of allowances on its expansion programme, attributable earnings were up 3%.

An interim dividend of 14c a share was declared, 2% higher than the 13,75c a share declared in December 1990.

Rosevear said action instituted against the company for alleged defamation — the results of which had been pending for some time — was dismissed with costs by the Transkei Supreme Court.

He expected earnings in the second half to be in line with those of the first. But the medium term prospects were good following the completion of the enlarged Wild Coast Sun facilities and an improved South Coast road, which would improve access to the resort.



### Holomisa clinches deal

TRANSKEIAN military ruler Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa clinched an investment deal with a top Italian construction company during his latest visit to Europe and the US, his office said yesterday. *By 11/2/92*

A military council spokesman said the company would set up its southern Africa operations in the Transkei and would provide thousands of jobs at no cost to the Transkei government. *(103)*

# SA man 'raped' in 'Kei jail'

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Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — A newspaper here was inundated with calls from people who had had unpleasant experiences in Transkei, after publication of a story of a man who was allegedly sexually assaulted more than 28 times by male prisoners in a Transkei jail after being locked up for a traffic offence. South African diplomatic representative in Transkei Mr Hekkie Roux said the consulate was investigating the incident, but was "battling" to get definite information as the man's name had not been released. "For all we know at this stage, it might even be a hoax. But we have informed

Pretoria of the alleged incident." Police in Umtata said the man had not filed a complaint.

The man, a sales representative for a leading Durban furniture chain, said he had been raped 28 times by prison inmates.

The horror story has prompted companies in Durban with high sales in Transkei to warn their staff members to obey all traffic regulations while travelling in the area.

The recent incident took place when the representative inadvertently crossed a barrier line while travelling near Umtata. Transkei traffic police pulled him off the

road and charged him with the offence. However, when the man could not prove that he owned the company vehicle in question, he was jailed for the weekend till Transkei police could confirm that the vehicle had not been stolen.

It is understood the man has had Aids tests and is undergoing psychological treatment as a result of the ordeal.

Traffic affairs officer at the Automobile Association Mr Quentin van Heerden yesterday urged all motorists travelling in company vehicles to carry a document or letter from the company authorising use of the vehicle.

# Man's story of night of rapes in jail 'false'

**KEITH ROSS**

Weekend Argus Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — Claims by a Durban man that he was raped 28 times by prison inmates while detained in Transkei for a traffic offence were rejected as false by the police in Umtata yesterday.

Police Commissioner General Smuts Siphambo said an extensive investigation had provided no evidence to support the claim.

He was responding to Press reports that a sales representative had been raped at least 28 times during a weekend in detention.

The salesman, not named in the report, said he was stopped by Transkeian traffic police after crossing a barrier line near Umtata.

He said the police charged him with the offence and when he could not prove ownership of the company vehicle he was driving he was jailed for the weekend as a possible car thief.

His ordeal at the hands of the prison inmates was reported to have left him in need of psychological treatment. He was also understood, according to the report, to have had an Aids test.

But investigators had concluded that there was no raping, said General Siphambo. A check with four police stations had produced no evidence that such an offence had been reported.

The traffic department had been unable to find a record of the man or his alleged offence as he had remained anonymous. (103) ARG 15/2/92

The Umtata office of Lawyers for Human Rights (LHR) and the Black Lawyers' Association (BLA) said they wanted to investigate the matter further.

LHR director Mr Mawethu Bam said little care was taken of awaiting-trial prisoners and it was possible that rapes could have continued throughout the night without the police knowing.

## HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

## QUESTIONS

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For written reply:

General Affairs:

Guarantees/sureties: Transkei

108. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

(1) Whether any guarantees or sureties were given directly or indirectly by the Government or any Department or agency of the Government to any person or organization for (a) loans granted, (b) lines of credit granted and (c) other specified financial services rendered to (i) the Government of, (ii) any Government Depart-

ment of, (iii) a development corporation in and (iv) any other specified person or organization in Transkei in the 1990-91 financial year; if so,

(2) (a) what amounts were involved in each case and (b) what was the total amount outstanding in terms of such guarantees or sureties as at the latest specified date for which information is available;

(3) whether foreign currencies are involved in any of these guarantees or sureties; if so, (a) what currencies, (b) how much is involved and (c) who is responsible for bearing the potential cost of exchange rate fluctuations?

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

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## Horace SA's new man in Transkei

PATRICK BULGER

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FORMER PFP MP for Bryanston  
Horace van Rensburg has been appointed SA's new ambassador to Transkei. *B. Day*

He replaces outgoing envoy Gert Terblanche. *10/3/92*

Van Rensburg's appointment has raised eyebrows among some Foreign Affairs Department officials who interpreted it as a political appointment. One said the move had irritated career diplomats.

Van Rensburg spent four years in Washington as a "rolvertolker" (role interpreter) for government. He returned to SA late last year.

Van Rensburg was not available for comment yesterday.

Sapa reports Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha yesterday also announced that G.P. Pretorius, consul-general in Houston, would take over from J.G. van Rensburg as ambassador to Paraguay.

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# New ambassador (103) sent to Transkei

The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Mr Horace van Rensburg, former Progressive Party MP for Bryanston, has been appointed South African ambassador to Transkei. Mr Van Rensburg succeeds Mr G P Terblanche in Umtata.

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## Speed up interim govt - Holomisa 103

*EXPRESS* 22/3/92  
CODESA must test the commitment of the government to change by insisting on the speedy establishment of an interim government, Transkei's Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa said yesterday.

Holomisa said in the light of the reform victory, a third round of Codesa could not be allowed.

Speaking at an ANC commemoration of Sharpeville Day in Uitenhage, Holomisa said he would like to see the immediate installation, after Codesa II, of machinery to deal with the restoration of SA citizenship to homeland residents.

"This machinery will also deal with the registration of voters and other electoral processes, and pave the way for the involvement of the international community in monitoring the process of change and elections," Holomisa said.

**Unitra class boycott over fees** (103)

THE University of Transkei administration and the SRC failed this week to resolve a class boycott.

This follows a class boycott to protest against annual fee increases of 25 percent despite an offer by the university to subsidise needy students.

Unitra acting principal, Prof Daniel Ncayiyana, said the university would not settle for less than a 25 percent increase, while the SRC has demanded only a 20 percent increase.



# Holomisa wants to test the government

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CODESA must test the irrevocable commitment of the Government to change by insisting on the speedy establishment of an interim government, Transkeian military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa said on Saturday.

Holomisa said in the light of white South Africa's landslide victory for reform, a third round of Codesa could not be allowed.

"The working groups charged with this task must ensure that when Codesa 2 meets it has completed its brief."

Speaking at an African National Congress commemoration of Sharpeville Day in the Eastern Cape town of Uitenhage, he said he would like to see the immediate installation, after Codesa 2, of machinery to deal with the restoration of South African citizenship to homeland residents.

"This machinery will also deal with the registration of voters and other electoral processes and pave the way for the involve-

ment of the international community in monitoring the process of change and elections."

If Codesa 2 decided to test the will of TBVC residents or of the entire nation to reincorporate these into South Africa, such processes should take place during this administrative phase which should not exceed six months, said Holomisa.

On the armed struggle, he said: "The ANC has not violated its undertakings in this regard."

"The existence of military wings of the liberation movements cannot be likened to (rightwing armies) since they were established to fight for civil liberties, political and economic empowerment."

On the violence in the country's black communities, he said people were being killed by unemployed black mercenaries from home and abroad, engaged by what he termed the forces of the system. - Sapa

# 'Kei prison strike over (103)

UMTATA. — A week-long hunger strike by 200 inmates at the Umtata Central Prison to protest against living conditions ended at the weekend.

A prisons spokesman, Colonel E M Noah, said the hunger strike was called off on Saturday.

The Commissioner of Prisons, General A M Mdletye, said the Red Cross could inspect Transkei jails, which were "sometimes better" than South African jails. CT 44392

# General warns against Transkei's ostracism

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CAPE-TOWN — Transkeian military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa warned the ANC yesterday not to allow to go unchallenged attempts to exclude Transkei from an interim government in South Africa.

He was speaking at the University of the Western Cape in Cape Town at a conference on future structures of government.

"There are moves afoot to have Transkeians brushed aside during the proposed two phases of in-

terim government.

"If the organisations fighting for liberation such as the ANC allow this to go unchallenged they will have, thereby, signed their death warrant," he said.

"Transkeians have, and are still, contributing immensely to the struggle for liberation.

"If Transkei is excluded from the process or is forced to relinquish its sovereignty at an inopportune stage, the whole political scene will change markedly and there will only be one winner in that scenario, namely the National Party Government," he said.

The SA Government released its proposals on in-



**GENERAL HOLOMISA:**  
Only Nats will benefit.

terim arrangements at Codesa earlier this week.

"With the experience gained from administering a country and a government, we have a lot to contribute," Holomisa added.

"I trust that Transkei will be allowed to contribute to the process of transition and change after Codesa has been wound up.

"I therefore urge all those who are fighting for justice, freedom and democracy in our country to examine the latest proposals by the SA Government carefully, and to ask themselves the question: 'Who is going to benefit from the ostracism of Transkei?'"

● Jayendra Naidoo, advocate Gert Myburgh and two members of the National Peace Secretariat will mediate between the ANC and Ciskei in an attempt to resolve a dispute between the two, the secretariat said yesterday.

"The National Peace Secretariat visited East London this week and agreement was reached that two members of the secretariat, advocate Gert Myburgh and Jayendra Naidoo, will mediate between the ANC and Ciskei regarding the differences being experienced."

Bishop Trevor de Bruyn, who is currently the deputy chairman, will act as interim chairman.

Earlier this month, news reports revealed plans by the ANC to launch a destabilisation campaign in the homeland. Ciskei then demanded that negotiations at Codesa be suspended until the ANC renounced its intentions. — Sapa.

# Unitra to honour Sisulu



## TO MRS ALBERTINA SISULU: An honorary degree

By Chris Mabuya

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THE University of Transkei (Unitra) is to award honorary degrees to the ANC's Mrs Albertina Sisulu and Sowetan editor Mr Aggrey Klaaste as part of its "democratisation process".

Unitra's head of media relations and publications, Mr Matthew Moonieya, said the degrees would be awarded at the university's graduation ceremony next month.

The only other person awarded an honorary doctorate by Unitra was the former Transkei president, Chief Kaiser Matanzima.

Moonieya said the Matanzima doctorate had been opposed by students and had caused conflict on campus.

"This year's decision was made in consultation with all university structures and is part of Unitra's democratisation process," he said.

Sisulu is deputy president of the ANC Women's League and is on the ANC's national executive committee. She has served as one of the conveners of the United Nations Children's Fund (Unicef) in Southern Africa since 1989 and serves on the National Children's Rights Committee. (103) (104)

In 1983, she was arrested and charged with furthering the aims of the ANC and was kept in solitary confinement for seven months. She was convicted and sentenced to four years, but won the case on appeal.

Klaaste was appointed editor of Sowetan in 1988. Moonieya said he had been a "moving spirit" behind the concept of nation building.

Klaaste served on the councils of the universities of the Witwatersrand and Natal, and on the board of the Alexandra Technical College. —

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# Historian opposes new T'Kei casino

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By CHRIS MABUYA: East London  
PROMINENT historian Professor  
Jeff Peires has lodged an objection  
to plans for a Transkei casino on the  
grounds it may destroy a historic  
site.

In a letter to the Transkei  
Department of Justice, Peires has  
objected to plans for a casino on the  
Gxarha River, near the mouth of the  
Kei.

It is the historic home of the  
Xhosa prophetess, Nongqawuse,  
who in the mid 19th century sparked  
the Great Cattle Killing, the greatest  
disaster in Xhosa history.

Peires is head of the history

department at the University of  
Transkei and author of a prize-win-  
ning book on the Cattle Killing.

He said he was not rejecting the  
plan out of hand, but the documents  
looked vague. "If they can clearly  
indicate that the plan won't destroy  
the historic site then I'm prepared to  
withdraw my objection," said  
Peires.

"The idea came purely out of the  
desire to preserve the national cul-  
ture." A number of Transkei people  
felt that the site should be protected,  
he said.

Nongqawuse, aged 15 in 1856,  
claimed the ancestors had spoken to

her.

She said if the Xhosa killed all  
their cattle and destroyed all their  
crops, the ancestors would come  
back and chase the white people into  
the sea. About 300 000 cattle were  
slaughtered during the Cattle Killing  
Movement, and thousands of people  
died as a result.

Peires said he would oppose any  
move to turn the site into a "circus-  
type" attraction for tourists.

Faria Holdings director Bernadio  
Faria has applied for a licence to  
build a hotel resort next to the  
Gxarha river. — eNews

## T'kei considers reincorporation

UMTATA. — A Transkeian referendum committee meeting has been scheduled for April 13 to decide whether the homeland's citizens should vote on reincorporation with South Africa and, if so, how this will take place.

3/4/92  
The Transkei military government said yesterday referendum committee members who voted on the issue in 1990 had been invited to the meeting. Organisations which had mandated the Transkei government's participation in Codesa would also be asked to attend. — Sapa (103)

# New body to give chiefs voice at Codesa

By Eric Naki

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CONSERVATIVE chiefs from Ciskei and Transkei opposed to the ANC-aligned Congress of Traditional Leaders of SA (Contralesa) are to set up a non-political association.

A "unanimous" decision to establish the new body was taken at a meeting in the House of Assembly of the Ciskei Council of State.

More than 200 Ciskeian chiefs, councillors and headmen attended the "fruitful discussions permeated by a spirit of goodwill and oneness", it said.

The 16-person delegation from

the Transkei Traditional Leaders Association (TTLA) was led by their president, Chief GSK Nota.

The association said the purpose of its visit to Ciskei had been to forge unity between the two homelands and to encourage Ciskei's chiefs to form a non-political association.

Once formed, the association for chiefs and paramount chiefs or kings, it said.

"It is inconceivable that Codesa can decide on the land, subjects and rights of traditional leaders without involving them," said the statement.

The TTLA has in the past

voiced opposition to unification with Contralesa on the grounds that the latter was a South African body with little support in Transkei.

Contralesa in turn called the TTLA a "puppet organisation" consisting of conservative chiefs who supported the homeland system.

The Bisho meeting delegated Minister of Manpower, to meet paramount chief King Maxhoba Sandile and ask him to convene a meeting to decide on the formation of a non-political association for Ciskei's traditional leaders.

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# Kei cops and MK blunder

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A SHOOTOUT between Transkei police and members of the ANC's Umkhonto weSizwe in Qumbu village at the weekend was a mistake, Transkei's military ruler Bantu Holomisa said today.

Holomisa said police had followed a "suspicious" car to a house in the village. He said people inside the house started shooting and the police returned fire.

He said that at a briefing with MK commanders both groups had agreed it was a mistake.

An ANC spokesman in Umtata said Qumbu residents had organised defence units after the killing of at least 10 people by a gang of armed livestock robbers.

He confirmed the presence of MK members in the village, saying they had promised to fight alongside residents against the robbers.

The spokesman described last Sunday's shooting as an "unfortunate incident" but said it had not shaken the ANC's relations with the military government. —

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# Transkei rustlers turn

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# Killers

EAST LONDON. — They don't even wait for the dead of night anymore. They shoot and kill anyone blocking their way and make off with their booty in broad daylight.

That's the way stock thieves operate in the Transkei. Their new modus operandi has led to the deaths of at least 10 people in the past six months — in just one village.

People living in Qumbu village are quick to say stock theft is an "old habit" — many villagers' sheep have disappeared without trace over the past few years, with the numbers stolen each time varying from 17 to 52.

But, as resident Mrs Madlamini Mvanyashe explained, stealing in the past never involved the killing of livestock owners or members of the community.

"Now they are taking them by force," she said. The violence began last year, with four people being killed in armed robberies in Qumbu.

And in January this year bandits armed with R4 rifles killed five people

and wounded four.

Although eight suspected killers and 115 suspected thieves were arrested following investigations by a special detective from Umhata — residents alleged the police had done nothing to stop the violence.

In fact, they claimed, the police were in cahoots with the thieves, and on January 14 they succeeded in having them transferred to other villages.

The most recent victim of the violence was a fieldworker from the Umhata Adult Literacy and Advice Centre, Mr Sindiso Siyothula. He was shot dead at his home by a balaclava-clad man on February 29.

On the day of his funeral last month, residents of the village vowed to stop the stock thieves.

The dead man's former colleague, Mr Thenba Manyosi, called on the people to unite and take action against the "ugly situation" in the village.

"How many people must die before the State can take immediate action to stop the killers," he asked.

And an Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK)

commander in the region spoke angrily about crime in the village.

Mourners cheered when he promised MK would deal with the thieves and put a stop to the killings.

However, the armed robbers don't operate only around Qumbu. They also have networks in Tsolo, Mount Frere and Libode.

Some information about the gang was revealed last year when two men having an argument in Qumbu inadvertently exposed each other as thieves. The two men later helped the community to hunt for their stolen sheep.

Residents recovered some of their livestock, although they were met with armed resistance.

Shopowner Mr Silulami Mbombo described how he escaped death at the time.

"On November 24 last year a group of residents was led to a place not far from my shop where some of the stolen sheep were kept.

"A few minutes later a group of people, including young boys, came and started shooting at the people. They all

ran away and no one was killed."

However, the group returned to his shop and started shooting.

"My shop still has bullet holes in the front and the windows were completely destroyed," he said.

The incident was reported to the police but, Mr Mbombo said, no action was taken.

Following this, chiefs, residents' associations and organisations like the PAC and ANC got together and launched their own defence unit — Operation Funa.

The unit was in the news last week, with reports of a clash between MK members and police.

It emerged later, however, that the skirmish was a misunderstanding, and that police had mistaken members of the defence unit for bandits.

One of the participants in the operation, Mr Zukile Siyothula (brother of the late Sindiso), explained how the unit had helped the police Riot Unit from Umhata arrest a group of armed thieves.

The thieves were based at a nearby village, which from the community's ex-

perience was a "no-go-area" for Operation Funa. Residents staged a toyi-toyi to the village, with members of the Riot Unit hiding in the middle of the crowd. When gang members attacked, the residents dropped to the ground and the police ran out. Mr Siyothula said police arrested 15 people and seized 11 rifles and shotguns. "But some of these people are now carrying licensed 76.5 pistols and moving freely among us," he said. The head of Transkei's Criminal Investigation Department, General Thozamile Ngceke, agreed little had been done to stop the violent crime in Qumbu. However, he blamed the situation on the demand from the community for the removal of the police. "The removal of the police has been a drawback as far as the investigating work is concerned," General Ngceke said. "I am not defending the police against all the accusations, but not all the police can be involved in one thing." — Eena.

# Transkei! Welcome for

By S'BU MNGADI

NEWLY re-elected PAC president Clarence Makwetu last weekend denounced Codesa as packed with the NP's homeland partners, but two hours later he and the organisation's leadership were whisked away in Transkei government vehicles, complete with an army escort.

The irony prompted a cynical diplomat to remark: "It's like saying 'Down with Codesa, Long Live Codesa'."

The Transkei government pulled out all the stops to host the PAC's third annual national conference at the University of Transkei in Umtata last weekend.

On Thursday night, the Military Council of Transkei ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa's hosted a cocktail party for the PAC leadership, foreign guests and delegates at State House.

Earlier, Holomisa's intervention averted a boycott of the conference by Radio Transkei. The dispute centred on a Radio Transkei newsreader's reference to a slain Apla guerrilla as "umngolobi we Apla" (an Apla guerrilla). The PAC misinterpretably interpreted the word "umngolobi" to mean "terrorist".

The newsreader's home in Fort Gale was later stoned and graffiti painted on his car. Radio Transkei employees retaliated by resolving to boycott the conference until the PAC had dissociated itself from the attack.

The PAC refused to budge until Holomisa resolved the dispute.

The Military Council's guests ranged from military escorts and protocol officers to diplomatic guests from Ghana, Libya, Zambia, Netherlands, the OAU, Germany, Britain, Nigeria, the US, Sudan, Botswana, Tanzania, and the People's Republic of China.

So stately was the four-day conference that it almost stole the limelight from a local high society wedding, also held at the weekend.

At Umtata - which has only one telephone line - the cash-strapped government installed 13 telephone lines free of charge for less than 10 journalists covering the conference.

So fascinated was he by the warm reception, the PAC's director of culture and sport, Fitzroy Ngukana, made reference to a cooling of relations between Holomisa and the ANC.

Ngukana alleged MK chief of staff Chris Hani had accused the general of asking for more than he is worth in Codesa. This allegation could not be confirmed.

Other PAC activists were even tempted to nurse ambitions of Apla guerrillas replacing MK as the Transkei Defence Force's comrades-in-arms.

To call the PAC crowd colourful is a serious understatement.

PAC delegates and observers, mostly in designer African caftan outfits, transformed Umtata into a kaleidoscope of colour. Every hotel in town was fully booked.

The PAC believes Codesa will usher in SA's first non-racial elections before the end of 1992.

In his annual report, newly re-elected PAC general secretary Benny Alexander conceded that with or without the organisation Codesa would steam ahead.

The report was distributed to conference delegates under strict instructions that it was not to be leaked to the media.

In gearing the PAC for an election, the report takes stock of the organisation's weaknesses and strengths. A matter of concern to the organisation was that its rallies attracted only PAC supporters.

Alexander said the organisation was going to be faced with an

election called by the ANC and the SA government through Codesa before the end of the year.

"Even if we decide to mobilise for a boycott, we will need a massive national campaign and well-oiled machinery. The fact that many PAC regions don't have offices does not bode well for us," he said.

PAC national organiser Maxwell Nemadzivhanani was frank in his criticism.

"The PAC is relatively strong in the Western Cape, the Transkei and Border. But the Transvaal, the Free State and Natal are extremely weak."

Nemadzivhanani was particularly worried the organisation was extremely weak at the headquarters in Johannesburg.

The PAC has 32 full-time staffers at the headquarters. This is a massive improvement compared to the previous term when Alexander was virtually compelled to run a

one-man show, the report stated. It has 12 offices, nine vehicles, 13 fax machines, three photocopiers and nine regional offices. Alexander said R1-million a year was needed to keep the organisation's administrative organ in place. "We expect foreign donors to adopt a less favourable attitude towards us in the light of our political stances, and the sober choice to us is simple - self-reliance or collapse," he said. Already, the PAC's military wing, Apla, has had to pass a begging bowl. PAC activists took turns to stand at the entrance of the conference holding up a note which tersely requested: "Help Apla." Sponsors from Australia, the US and other countries withdrew their bursary support programmes when the PAC's position and reasons for not entering negotiations with the SA government became known. SA education secretary Joel Gwambi.

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# Judge rejects urgent application

SUPREME Court Judge WP Schutz has rejected an urgent application by suspended Diepmeadow director of housing Jooste Mothapo to prevent City Press publishing details of his alleged involvement in land allocations in Zone 4 Diepkloof.

Mothapo and Sibongile Mazibuko, suspended legal adviser to the council, brought an urgent application in the Rand Supreme Court on Friday April 3, asking Judge Schutz to order City Press not to publish further reports naming them as officials involved in the allegedly fraudulent land deals in Zone 4.

They claimed that City Press reporting of charges laid against them and other council officials by the council was defamatory.

In his ruling denying the application, Judge Schutz said the courts must be loathe to stop the press in what he regarded as its duty to uncover corruption.

He said corruption was prevalent and persons in public office who found themselves under fire simply had to bite the bullet and in due course recov-

er damages.

Schutz found there was no basis for urgency and that Mothapo's founding affidavit had been prepared in late March, but only brought to court on April 10.

Mothapo and Mazibuko argued that by reporting that the council had laid charges against them, City Press had defamed them. They argued that "laid charges against" led the public to believe they were to be charged in court.

The judge found that it was not defamatory to say that charges had been laid with the police, and that the man in the street understood that charges were laid with the police to commence an investigation.

Costs were reserved pending the applicants bringing any action within 21 days.

Since commencing the action to silence City Press, Mothapo and Mazibuko have been suspended from their jobs in the council.

A special council meeting on Wednesday suspended them pending the outcome of an investigation by the TPA into allegations of corruption and mismanagement in the council.

# Holomisa defends MK, Apla

LIBERATION movements should ignore calls for the dismantling of their military wings, Transkei ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa said in Umtata this week.

Holomisa was addressing a seminar on the integration of military forces in SA, attended by senior officers from the defence forces of SA, Ciskei, Transkei, Venda and Bophuthatswana and members of the ANC's Umkhonto weSizwe and the PAC's armed wing Apla.

"The call for the dismantling of the military wings of the liberation movements must be ignored. All must concentrate on the establishment of the interim government which will level the ground for the Constituent Assembly elections," he said.

"When a new govern-

ment has been installed, serious talks about the integration of the armed forces can begin in earnest."

While deliberating on the future of the armed forces, all armies should brace themselves for the possible dispatching of an international peace-keeping force. Because, should Codesa participants agree on this, no rumblings of opposition would be tolerated from any quarter of the armed forces.

Holomisa said the dominance of one group in the military forces did not augur well for the future stability of a democratic government, as that group could be tempted to act against the wishes of the majority.

"To reverse this odd situation, it is imperative that the system of recruiting presently employed

by the SADF be abandoned in favour of one encompassing the entire nation.

"If SA aims at being a stable society, the volunteer system should be embarked upon. This will lead to the emergence of a highly professional and efficient army," he said.

"We have reached a stage when foes have to fuse into a new force and forget the past with its rhetorical baggage. This requires the formulation of a new military tradition."

There was an urgent need for all forces to agree on an identified country to provide advanced training.

The present SA government should offer an early retirement "package deal" to "securocrats". - Elnews

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# 'No need for Kei poll'

TRANSKEI would not hold a referendum on the h-o-m-e-l-a-n-d's reincorporation into South Africa, military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa said yesterday.

Speaking after a meeting with paramount chiefs called to discuss the issue, Holomisa said it was decided that a referendum should not be held.

Delegates argued that the issue had long been overtaken by events.

"Now that Transkei participates fully in all Codesa working groups, its need has virtually fallen away," the delegates argued.

This decision would be conveyed to Working Group Four of Codesa, Holomisa said.

# Three in plot to kill Holomisa

TWO former Transkei security policemen and a Cape Town-based taxi operator are appearing in court in Umtata charged with conspiring to murder Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu

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Holomisa.

Former constables Mxolisi Mjali and Fundekile Nombanga and Mr Prince Gobingca pleaded not

guilty before Mr LV Lugajo in the Umtata Regional Court yesterday.

Outlining the State's case, Mr John Reebein told the court that during the period May 1989 to January 1990, the three had con-

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spired with former Transkei Defence Force head Colonel Craig Duli, Butterworth businessman Mr Vulindlela Mbotoli and others to kill Holomisa or, if this failed, to kidnap him. (Proceeding).

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# Cop testifies in coup plot trial

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THE Transkei judicial system hold a fatal attraction for an SA cop.

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Cleopas Schoolboy Mazibuko admitted in the Transkei Supreme Court last month that he swindled alleged Transkei coup plotter Vulindlela Mbotoli by selling him faked Krugerrands for R68 000. This week he was again in the Umtata Regional Court.

Mazibuko, based in Kliptown, is a State witness in the trial of two former Transkei security policemen - Mxolisi Mjali and Fundekile Black-cat Nombanga - and a Cape Town taxi operator, Prince Nkosenye Gobingca.

They are charged with conspiring to either kidnap or murder Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa between June 1989 and January 1990.

The accused have pleaded not guilty to the charges.

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# T'kei turns down parole appeal

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THE Transkei Cabinet has turned down an appeal from the homeland's prisoners for a one-third remission of their sentences in line with their South African counterparts.

A statement released by the Commissioner of Prisons, General Admiral Mdletye, yesterday said the authorities claimed there was no legal basis on which they could grant prisoners general amnesty or remission of sentence.

When Transkei gained independence in 1976, prisoners were granted amnesty and every five years thereafter. The policy continued after the military take-over.

Last year an appeal was submitted to the Military Council requesting six months' amnesty to all categories of prisoners to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the military take-over in December, General Mdletye said.

He said the authorities were aware of political changes and, if this principle was observed, the amnesty date could be amended to coincide with an earlier noteworthy historic event.

A spokesman for Lawyers for Human Rights, Mr Mawethu Bam, said he had not yet been officially informed of the amnesty refusal.

## Holomisa: 'FW is stalling'

PRESIDENT FW de Klerk's offer to hold the country's first one-person one-vote election and share his executive powers will not win approval at Codesa, according to Transkeian military leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa. *CIPres 26/4/92*

"There is no doubt that his proposals to Codesa have a built-in mechanism to delay and stall progress in the negotiation process," General Holomisa said on Friday.

De Klerk told parliament on Thursday that a three- to five-member executive council could be elected before agreement on an interim government.



# Holomisa shoots down president's proposals

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Major General Bantu Holomisa

## Police are taught how to win friends and influence people

TWO police station commanders in Transkei have been ordered to teach policemen under their command how to behave towards the public, following complaints by an ANC branch.

The orders were issued by the Commissioner of Police, General Smuts Sipambo, after the Mqanduli ANC branch complained of alleged harassment by police officers from Mqanduli and Elliotdale.

In reply to the complaints, Sipambo said he had ordered the commanders of the two police stations to give lectures to the policemen on acceptable behaviour

towards the public.

He "strongly condemned" the alleged involvement of policemen in "acts of irresponsibility such as harassment of people, making careless utterances which may give birth to hostility and other acts of an unprofessional nature".

Among the ANC complaints was an allegation that a man had been handcuffed and chased all over the town by two policemen.

Umtata district commandant Colonel Z Sigotyana said a docket concerning the two policemen's actions had been sent to the Attorney-General for a decision.

— Sapa

By Eric Naki

TRANSKEI military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa has called on members of the "Patriotic Front" who are in Codesa to reject President FW de Klerk's proposals on a rotating presidency.

During his budget speech in Parliament last week De Klerk proposed his job be taken over in a few months by a directly elected multi-party executive council.

Members of the council would serve as state president for six months on a rotating basis and act as ceremonial head of state.

Holomisa said it was clear De Klerk wanted to "carve a niche" for himself at the levers of political power now and in the future, regardless of his limited political support.

"Members of the Patriotic Front in Codesa view with disdain Mr De Klerk's endeavors to co-opt them into executive positions with utter lack of accountability and legitimacy.

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"All credible black leaders see through his thinly-veiled smokescreen of seeking to cover the misdemeanours of the security forces and the civil service by trying to woo them (black leaders) to legitimise a discredited socio-economic and political order," said Holomisa.

He said De Klerk would never obtain sufficient consensus for his "queer political proposals", which were "at any rate an exercise in futility".

"There is no doubt that his proposals to Codesa have a built-in mechanism to delay and stall the progress in the negotiating process," said Holomisa.

The African National Congress (ANC) and Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) have also strongly criticised the government's presidency proposals.

— Elnews

# Former scout refused to help coup plotters

UMTATA. — Former Rhodesian Selous Scouts commander and later commander of the Transkei Defence Force (TDF) Mr Ron Reid-Daly was asked to help overthrow Major-General Bantu Holomisa's government, the Umtata Supreme Court heard.

Mr Reid-Daly refused, telling the coup plotters they should rather detail their grievances in a letter to the South African government, a witness said.

The witness, Mr Zondwa Mtirara, a former head of the Transkei Defence Force and ousted paramount chief of the Tembus, told the court yester-

day he was kidnapped from Daveyton on the East Rand by Transkei security forces, brought back to the homeland and detained in 1989.

Staff-Sergeant Headman Mzinkulu Sithole of the Transkei Defence Force described how Colonel Craig Duli, who led a rebel group in an attempted coup in the homeland, ordered him to ferry injured soldiers to hospital from the scene of fierce shooting at the army base in Umtata on the morning of November 22, 1990.

He was testifying at the trial of 18 men facing charges of murder, attempted murder,

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treason and terrorism resulting from the aborted coup.

The accused have pleaded not guilty on all 59 counts before Transkei's Chief Justice Mr C E L Beck.

Sergeant Sithole told the court that on the day in question he was to have reported for duty at 3 am, but as he approached the army base he heard shooting from a nearby forest.

He decided to drive around the base towards the recruit camp, where there was also shooting.

On his way there he saw a roadblock manned by Colonel

Duli, who ordered him to take three men to the TDF's air wing to see what was happening there.

Sergeant Sithole said that on his return Colonel Duli gave him the key of an ambulance and ordered him to take soldiers already in it to hospital.

On route he went to the Botha Sigcau Building, where he told a Corporal Jevu to report what was happening at the army base to the head of the TDF's intelligence, a Colonel Ndzwayiba.

The hearing continues today. — Sapa.

# Coup trial hears of death plans

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UMTATA. — The chairman of the Transkei military council, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, and two fellow councillors, Brigadier Temba Matanzima and Brigadier Rodney Keswa, were to be killed and replaced by a former council member, Colonel Craig Duli.

This was said by Colonel Victor Vuyo Zondani, of the Transkei Defence Force (TDF), at the trial here of 18 men connected with the aborted coup in November 1990.

Colonel Zondani told the Supreme Court he was approached by Colonel Duli's brother, Lieutenant Charles Duli, in April 1989 to supply army uniforms and arms to "spring" his brother Craig from detention. He could only supply 12 brown army overalls.

He said several meetings were held

in Queenstown attended by a former Transkei security policeman, Mr Mxolisi Mjali, the Rev Goodman Ngxise and the alleged coup mastermind, Mr Vulindlela Mbotoli.

The witness said he decided to play along with the conspiracy, but at a convenient time informed the head of Military Intelligence, a Colonel Ndzwayiba, of the meetings and contributions made by each speaker.

Colonel Zondani said he was questioned at a meeting about the strength of guards at the homes of Brigadiers Matanzima, Keswa and General Holomisa. He supplied wrong information.

He said it was decided if the coup succeeded, former TDF commander Major-General Zondwa Mtirara would head the army and Colonel Duli the military council.

The trial continues today. — Sapa

# Court told of bid to kill Holomisa

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THE chairman of the Transkei Military Council, Major-General Bantu Holomisa and two other members of the council were to be killed and replaced by a former council member, Colonel Craig Duli.

This evidence was led in the Umtata Supreme Court yesterday by Colonel Vuyo Zondani of the Transkei Defence Force at the trial of 18 men facing charges connected with the aborted coup in the territory in November 1990.

Zondani told the court he was approached by Duli's brother Charles, a lieutenant in the TDF, in April 1989 to organise army uniforms and arms to "spring" his brother Craig from detention.

Zondani said he supplied Duli with 12 brown army overalls but was unable to supply arms.

Several meetings were held in Queenstown during which a former Transkei security policeman, Mxolisi Mjali, the Rev Goodman Ngxise and the alleged coup mastermind, Vuhindlela Mbotoli, were present.

Zondani said he decided to play along with the conspiracy and supplied overalls.

He also informed the head of military intelligence, a Colonel Ndzwayiba, of the meetings and contributions made by each speaker.

It was decided at one meeting that should the operation succeed, the former commander of the TDF, Major-General Zondwa Mtirara, would head the army and Duli would become chairman of the military council.

Zondani told the court he was questioned about the strength of guards at the homes of Matanzima, Keswa and Holomisa. He supplied wrong information.

The trial continues today. Sapa

# PAC sit-in silences Radio Transkei

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UMTATA. — Radio Transkei has gone off the air as a result of a sit-in by PAC members.

The sit-in follows a ban on reporting PAC activities imposed by the journalists. It started at 8am on Wednesday. The station went off the air 12 hours later.

PAC slogans and threats like, "One journalist, one bullet" were heard over the air.

Meetings of Transkei Broadcasting Corporation management and staff, government representatives and PAC officials failed to reach any compromise yesterday. — Sapa and Own Correspondent

# Holomisa ready to quit politics

UMTATA. — Transkei's military ruler, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, is ready to bow out of the political spotlight and to further his military career.

In the shadow of a Codesa decision this week that gave the green light to the re-incorporation of the homelands, the Transkei ruler spoke of his hopes for "a good holiday, a good reward".

"To be honest I would want to go down in the history of South

African politics as having done well if immediately after the transitional period the name of Holomisa disappears.

"I think a good holiday, a good reward, without a salary, would be four years' study leave to further my military career in an international institution," General Holomisa said.

He did not intend resigning as an administrator.

But, despite a love for Transkei,

he would not necessarily remain.

"I would have liked to stay here.

"I like Transkei and I would love — even if I am not the head — to see to it that the backlogs in this country are adequately addressed to the satisfaction of its residents."

Of one thing he was certain:

"I am a soldier. I am not going to resign that. I am going to take my place in the military".

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## Witness points finger at Transkeian leader

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UMTATA. — The trial in the Transkei Supreme Court of 18 coup plotters has heard claims that Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa owned a house in Switzerland and that he donated a vast sum of money to the African National Congress.

The claims were made yesterday by a member of the Transkei Intelligence Service (TIS), who was identified only as Mr Y, who testified at the trial of the 18 men facing charges following the abortive coup on November 22, 1990.

General Holomisa yesterday denied that he had ever been to Switzerland and said he did not own a house there. He challenged anyone to come forward with evidence to the contrary.

Seven rebels and four Transkei soldiers were killed in the skirmish which led to the court proceedings.

Mr Y earlier told the court he was enlisted by a former Transkei security policeman, Mr Mxolisi Mjali, to join a

group of men who wanted to topple the administration.

Mr Y said he did not hesitate to join the group, but he reported back to his superiors on deliberations at the meetings he subsequently attended in Queenstown, Aliwal North, Komga and Johannesburg.

Mr Y told the court he met the alleged coup mastermind, Mr Vulindlela Mbotoli, in Johannesburg during December, 1989.

Giving evidence concerning a typewritten report he claims he submitted to his superiors, Mr Y said Mr Mjali was the "main person" inside the homeland after Mr Mbotoli left the Transkei, assisted by a Colonel Boo.

He said the internal support base for the coup was so strong that a certain division of the uniformed police in the anti-riot squad under a Brigadier Mbulawa was prepared to render assistance should the outside group need it.

# Holomisa sees new role for regions

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HERE is a need to introduce a system that rationalises government and also ensures that the cultural and development needs of regions are addressed properly and effectively.

## The powers of regions:

Regions will not be autonomous. Their exact powers should be worked out through negotiation and debate. The body which will give final consideration to this matter is an elected Constituent Assembly.

The regions will concentrate on issues pertaining to development. They will deal primarily with matters peculiar to the region and with the cultural aspects of each region.

To be able to discharge this function effectively and without bias, regional governments should be apolitical and persons should be appointed to positions by virtue of their skill and expertise.

Such an approach will also promote free movement between regions and will ensure that ethnic identity does not play any role in the formulation of development strategies and policies.

The persons forming the proposed regional government should be appointed by the state president. In selecting them, he should ensure they can be identified in some way with the region concerned.

Regions generating a lot of revenue will have to subsidise, in some way, the poorer regions. Central government may give

SA needs a unitary system with much power devolved to

regions, says Transkei

Chief Minister **General Bantu Holomisa.**

**Bantu Holomisa.**

An extract follows of his address to the recent conference at UWC on government structures:

effect to this when allocating funds during the consideration of the main budget; or a system of grants, such as that administered by the Australian Grants Commission, may be chosen.

FINALLY, it is important to note that Namibia has established elected regional

councils. The powers of such councils are set out in the Namibian Constitution. The regional councils are empowered to elect members to the national council.

This in turn is empowered to recommend legislation on matters of regional concern to the national assembly. Regional councils only have the



**GENERAL HOLOMISA: Don't brush aside Transkei**

power to make by-laws or regulations and only in respect of matters which have to be determined by an act of parliament.

They also exercise such executive powers or functions as may be delegated to them by parliament. They have the power to raise revenue for developmental purposes.

## The boundaries of regions:

Regions should be designed to promote the economic, social and cultural development of the whole country.

The boundaries should be drawn up in a way that reduces the potential of conflict. Such regions must be acceptable to the inhabitants of the country. They should be

designed to assist in the resolution of the problems facing the country.

THE ANC constitutional committee has identified a number of criteria which should be borne in mind and applied by those with the task of drawing up the boundaries of the regions. These are sound criteria.

In 1982 the Development Bank of SA published proposals for the creation of nine economic development regions for the country. To a large extent, the criteria used were similar to those of the ANC.

The SA Law Commission and the National Party are of the view that the nine development regions should form the basis of any future

discussion on boundaries. The ANC has suggested 10 regions with boundaries drawn up on the basis of the criteria it has listed. Its constitutional committee has given full motivation for its views and its approach cannot be faulted.

WOULD LIKE to add a few general observations on this issue. Regionalism based on ethnic divisions is doomed to fail. Objective criteria for the delimitation of regions must be used.

I am happy that Transkeians are contributing to change. With our experience in administering a country and a government, we have a lot to contribute.

I trust that Transkei will be allowed to contribute to the process of transition and change once Codesa has been wound up.

There are moves afoot to have Transkeians brushed aside during the proposed two phases of interim government.

If the organisations fighting for liberation — such as the ANC — allow this to go unchallenged, they will have signed their death warrant. Transkeians have contributed immensely to the struggle for liberation.

If Transkei is excluded from the process or is forced to relinquish its sovereignty at an inopportune stage, the whole political scenario will change.

Then there will only be one winner in that scenario — the National Party.



are in a new dispensation; and on the other hand conservative Af-

regional government concept at a recent meeting in Potchefstroom.

## Witness points finger at Transkeian leader

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UMTATA. — The trial in the Transkei Supreme Court of 18 coup plotters has heard claims that Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa owned a house in Switzerland and that he donated a vast sum of money to the African National Congress.

The claims were made yesterday by a member of the Transkei Intelligence Service (TIS), who was identified only as Mr Y, who testified at the trial of the 18 men facing charges following the abortive coup on November 22, 1990.

General Holomisa yesterday denied that he had ever been to Switzerland and said he did not own a house there. He challenged anyone to come forward with evidence to the contrary.

Seven rebels and four Transkei soldiers were killed in the skirmish which led to the court proceedings.

Mr Y earlier told the court he was enlisted by a former Transkei security policeman, Mr Mxolisi Mjali, to join a

group of men who wanted to topple the administration.

Mr Y said he did not hesitate to join the group, but he reported back to his superiors on deliberations at the meetings he subsequently attended in Queenstown, Aliwal North, Komga and Johannesburg.

Mr Y told the court he met the alleged coup mastermind, Mr Vulindlela Mbotoli, in Johannesburg during December, 1989.

Giving evidence concerning a typewritten report he claims he submitted to his superiors, Mr Y said Mr Mjali was the "main person" inside the homeland after Mr Mbotoli left the Transkei, assisted by a Colonel Boo.

He said the internal support base for the coup was so strong that a certain division of the uniformed police in the anti-riot squad under a Brigadier Mbulawa was prepared to render assistance should the outside group need it.

## Freak wave kills man in buggy

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## More disclosures on violence — Holomisa

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CAPE TOWN — Transkei leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa has threatened to make new disclosures soon on state-sponsored violence. *Blom 12/5/92*

Holomisa, who addressed UCT students yesterday, indicated to reporters that he had evidence of the state "trying to kill its nationals". He has already sent President F W de Klerk a copy of an alleged State Security Council document ordering the assassinations of Matthew Goniwe and three other eastern Cape activists in 1985.

Holomisa said new documentation — mailed to him anonymously — would be made available once it had been studied.

In his speech Holomisa said it had become evident that "the practice of eliminating political activists continues unabated today as it did under the reign of Mr P W Botha". The security structures inherited by De Klerk were still intact.

He said a plan to destabilise black communities once various organisations were unbanned had "undoubtedly" been set in motion as far back as 1985.

"There is mounting, incontrovertible evidence that the state is fomenting violence among blacks by training, arming and deploying some blacks to perpetrate violent acts against their fellow brothers and sisters," said Holomisa.

He demanded that an international peace-keeping force be sent to SA to restore peace and stability by monitoring the security forces. He called on the Court of International Justice to send a team of jurists to the country to preside over investigations into the security council.

□ The 1985 assassinations will be the subject of an urgent debate in Parliament tomorrow.

# Holomisa tells FW to come clean

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**TRANSKEI leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa yesterday threatened to release more damning information on the Government's role in fermenting violence unless State President Mr FW de Klerk came clean on the matter.**

Holomisa said he had a "thick file" of information which could prove that the Government and its security forces were behind the violence in the country.

Speaking in Cape Town, Holomisa said the documents pointed to a "well-oiled fifth column at the highest level of the Government that was cocked and ready to activate at any time."

Holomisa said the Government was using black-on-black violence to convince its allies

**By ISMAIL LAGARDIEN**

in the international community that it was an impediment to the speedy democratisation of South Africa.

The unbanning of liberation movements had not been aimed at solving the country's political problem.

"It was a bold premeditated strategy to lure these (movements) into the heart of the country with a view to rounding their members up and finally inflicting severe political defeat on them by systematically embarking on schemes to discredit their leadership with the resultant lowering of morale among their rank and file," he said.

# Apla 'training in Transkei'

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THE police knew that members of the PAC-aligned Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) were being trained in Transkei, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Hernus Kriel, said yesterday.

"I give the assurance that the government will act against countries which allow political organisations to train people to kill South Africans in this country," he said during the debate on his vote in Parliament.

He referred to a politically inspired incident and said: "Our information is that it was Apla, the military wing of the PAC. I want to say today that we know that Apla is involved in crime in South Africa.

"We know they are being trained, and we also know that they are being trained in the Transkei. We know that."

● Illegal weapons had been found in the possession of members of both the IFP and the ANC and both groups had used them in attacks on the police, the Deputy Minister of Law and Order, Mr Johan Scheepers, said.

Illegal explosives had been found among right-wing people but weapons had particularly been found in the possession of members of the IFP and ANC, who were in conflict with each other in a struggle for power and had used these weapons.

# Holomisa pledges dirty-tricks proof

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**TRANSKEI military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa has agreed to hand over to President FW de Klerk documents which he says provide proof of state complicity in violence.**

Interviewed at Codesa yesterday, General Holomisa said he was doing so because he wanted to flush out some of the "cockroaches" who were around Mr De Klerk. He would not disclose the contents of the documents except to say that when released they would

show beyond a shadow of doubt that elements of the state were "hell-bent" on destabilising South Africa. They provided proof that these elements had encouraged bloodletting.

General Holomisa said he had received a request from Mr De Klerk asking him to allow the commission the president had appointed to investigate military involvement in the killing of United Democratic Front activist Matheu Goniwe and others to inspect the "signal" that supported this allegation.

**By MIKE ROBERTSON: Political Correspondent**

He had written back saying he was willing to make the signal as well as the other documents available for inspection.

But he had also suggested that the president appoint an independent commission of inquiry.

He had asked for this as previous judicial commissions appointed to investigate allegations of this nature had not produced satisfactory results.

The Harms Commission, for example, he said, had been hampered by the fact

that security personnel had refused to produce files.

He was unaware that any disciplinary action had been taken against those involved, nor did it seem that the government had been able to recover the missing files.

General Holomisa said he did not believe the documents in his possession reflected negatively on Mr De Klerk. "He is for peace and progress but there are some cockroaches around him who want to derail the whole process."

The Transkei leader said he was investigating government allegations that

the PAC's military wing, Apla, was using the homeland as a base from which to launch attacks against South Africa.

It would be in touch with the PAC leadership as Transkei would not allow its territory to be used in such a way.

However, it was also up to the SA government to get in touch with the PAC leadership and sort out this problem.

"They should have sorted out a policy to deal with the armed wings of the liberation movements when they unbanned them," he said.

# Officials 'behind hit squads'

Sowetan 18/5/92

By IKE MOTSAPI

TRANSKEIAN Military ruler, General Bantu Holomisa has threatened to release documents implicating the Government in hit-squad murders.

Holomisa, addressing Codesa 2 Plenary Session last Friday, said he has in

his possession thick files of secret documents which show that political killings around the country were "sanctioned at the highest level of Government".

He said names mentioned in these files were at the highest level in both Government and security forces.

Holomisa gave the Government a taste of things to come recently by releasing a signal form sent by Colonel Chris van der Westhuizen, military commander in the Eastern Cape, to the State Security Council on June 7 1985,

recommending that well known UDF activist, Matthew Goniwe and two others be "permanently removed from society."

Holomisa said: "It is imperative that Codesa considers the advisability of calling upon neutral arbiters and jurists to look into and verify the authenticity of the contents of the documents that are in my possession like the signal message linked to the disappearance of Goniwe and others."

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"A commission of Inquiry consisting of international jurists and credible local and legal personnel should be instituted by Codesa."

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**Transkei fees halved** (103)

THE Transkei government would cut school fees by 50%, homeland leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa said yesterday. The decision followed a sit-in at the education department offices three weeks ago by the Congress of SA Students demanding the cut in fees.

# Holomisa shuns state probe

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From GUY OLIVER

UMTATA. — Transkei's military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa said yesterday he would refuse to co-operate with the state inquest into the 1985 slaying of four Cradock activists, including Mr Matthew Goniwe.

Speaking to the Cape Times yesterday in an interview at his offices here, he claimed he had a second document in his possession but would release this only when an independent commission composed of reputable jurists was formed "after a consultation with the country's black leaders".

General Holomisa claimed the second document would "prove beyond reasonable doubt the government embarked on a course to destabilise the black people and in this ensuing destabilisation blood-letting occurred".

He said Eastern Cape acting attorney-general Mr Michael Hodgen had requested a personal interview with him today "as our investigation is being seriously hampered by the non-disclosure of the documents".

## Cradock activists

He said Mr Hodgen was welcome to take "a holiday drive"

to Umtata, but until an independent commission had been formed "I have nothing to add".

The investigations into the murder of Cradock activists Mr Goniwe, Mr Fort Calata, Mr Sparrow Mhkonto and Mr Si-celo Mhlauli was re-opened after General Holomisa made public a document sent to him anonymously with orders for the permanent removal of three Cradock activists.

He said his refusal to co-operate with a state investigation would prevent a repeat of the "hard lessons from the Harms Commission when government

officials either hid or destroyed files".

"No wonder its outcome was a fiasco and did nothing to assuage the mounting public anger against state-sponsored elimination of its political opponents.

"Consequently the present government did not take action against any CCB member implicated in the murder of African activists. We cannot be convinced of the government's seriousness in the Goniwe case since no one has been suspended from work, as the case would apply against a black man accused of assassination."



# MP hits out at Holomisa

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QUEENSTOWN MP Dr Manie Schoeman lashed out at the chairman of Transkei's Military Council, General Bantu Holomisa, yesterday, stating that he had "wrecked the economy of his country and depleted state pension funds".

Dr Schoeman said it was interesting to look at the democracy records of the ANC and its allies such as General Holomisa.

In the Border area the ANC, led by Miss Marion Sparg, had committed itself to destabilising the Ciskei — justi-

fying the action with the fact that Brigadier Oupa Gqozo's regime was undemocratic, he said.

"But similar situations in the Transkei and Venda are tolerated, because those leaders are willing pawns of the ANC."

Dr Schoeman said threats by leaders of the ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance of mass action were "nothing short of blatant intimidation".

He said General Holomisa was not prepared to hold a referendum in the Transkei to test the will of the people, because he knew such a test "could boomerang". (103) CT 23/5/92



**CFANI NCAPAYI: Co-ordinator in the Cala area**

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## Transkei village a study in self-help

CALA is a village in the western Transkei, near the border with the Cape Province.

There is no industry in the area and only minimal agriculture. Almost all income comes from farm labourers working on the other side of the border. Most of the permanent population is unemployed.

A group of students in the village who were studying through Unisa formed the University Students' Association (Calusa).

From this came Calusa's resource centre comprising a reference library, educational videos and files of press-clippings.

Co-ordinator Mr Fani Ncapayi said the students wanted to provide for their own study needs but a sense of social responsibility led them to cater for that of others.

Cala has had no library since 1964 when the last whites left.

In response to requests from the community, Calusa has also established a children's centre.

So stories are read, or translated into Xhosa when only English books are available. Older children

work as readers or translators.

Children are also encouraged to write and to act, and are taken on educational tours to give a context to their reading. Many, for example, have never seen a train.

Calusa runs a guidance programme for pupils preparing for matric exams.

The reforms of the past two years have prompted Calusa to consider, with due caution, the possibility of co-operation with government bodies.

"Given the period we are in there is a need to engage the government, but this is still under debate," Ncapayi said. "The state is misusing resources that should go to community development."

But political detente in South Africa has brought problems.

"Foreign funders say there is now less need for the funding of non-governmental organisations. This cripples our programmes."

Faced with this situation, Calusa has been forced to rationalise its operations, concentrating on those that generate maximum benefit from minimum expenditure.

# Holomisa sticks to his guns on Goniwe papers

By ZOLA NTUTU and SAPA

*CIPres 24/5/92* (103) (231)  
THE investigation into the murder of four Cradock activists could be delayed as Transkei military leader Major-Gen Bantu Holomisa has refused to hand over further documents relating to SADF instructions that Matthew Goniwe and others be "permanently removed from society as a matter of urgency".

Holomisa said he would only hand over the documents to a Commission of Inquiry headed by international jurists and local credible ones after full consultation with the black leadership.

The documents were requested from Holomisa on Thursday by the acting Attorney-General of the eastern Cape, Michael Hodgen, SC, who is part of the special team investigating the murders.

In a letter to Hodgen's office, Holomisa said: "I hereby acknowledge receipt of your letter. Please be informed that I stick to my guns with regard to the matter at issue. *CIPres 24/5/92*

"I cannot hand over the documents to an inquiry unilaterally instituted by the SA government and composed of its civil servants."

He said he had conveyed these sentiments to the full plenary session of Codesa 2 on May 15, and could not now be expected to renege on this undertaking.

"We have learnt hard lessons from the Harms Commission, when government officials either hid or destroyed files. No wonder its outcome was a fiasco and did nothing to assuage the mounting public anger against state-sponsored elimination of its political opponents.

"Consequently, the present SA government did not take action against any CCB member implicated in the murder of African activists. We cannot be convinced of the government's seriousness in the Goniwe case since no one has been suspended from work or detained as the case would apply against a black man accused of assassination," Holomisa said.

On Friday, Hogden said Holomisa could be acting to the detriment of justice if he had in his possession, but refused to disclose, more documents which could help solve the murder of Goniwe and others.

"While I share his disappointment that certain other inquiries may not have resulted in prosecution, the non-disclosure of any potentially relevant information to me may well be to the detriment of the interests of justice. I am assuming in Gen Holomisa's favour that these documents are revelant," he said.

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	1986/87	1987/88	1988/89	1989/90	1990/91	1991/92
A. Direct financial assistance						
Budgetary aid	352 400 000	516 722 000	711 769 680	875 320 000	1 076 109 000	1 547 370 400
Incentive scheme for industries	17 000 000	25 903 658	21 332 370	25 327 100	20 753 976	18 915 746
Non-recoverable financial assistance	2 068 100	—	—	—	—	—
Relief of distress	1 501 295	—	—	—	—	—
Job creation	11 550 000	6 800 000	4 484 056	6 517 000	—	—
TOTAL	384 519 395	549 425 658	737 586 106	907 164 100	1 096 862 976	1 566 286 146
B. Transfer payments						
Tax compensation	115 719 753	138 687 461	157 273 476	192 301 965	253 000 000	307 916 000
Customs union	292 446 000	350 516 000	458 231 000	548 915 000	502 084 000	555 591 000
Common monetary area	11 078 720	13 660 910	17 676 587	24 202 900	29 489 027	36 402 600
TOTAL	419 244 473	502 864 371	633 181 063	765 419 865	784 573 027	899 909 600
C. Loans from RSA (Project Aid)	32 677 170	19 105 000	6 699 904	4 177 602	9 351 000	8 717 821
D. Technical and other assistance						
Manpower provision	4 966 775	5 350 000	4 829 355	6 899 875	5 744 363	7 602 811
Flour subsidy	9 978 969	8 825 000	6 791 280	5 127 755	7 122 846	—
Technical assistance	755 205	700 000	682 312	665 581	279 749	5 117 930
Salaries of judges	204 710	278 000	381 552	666 834	549 833	790 000
TOTAL	15 905 659	15 153 000	12 684 499	13 360 045	13 696 791	13 510 741
GRAND TOTAL	852 346 697	1 086 548 029	1 390 151 572	1 690 121 612	1 904 483 794	2 488 424 308

1) Actual figures  
2) Estimates

NOTE: Transfer payments in respect of customs union share and common monetary area appear on the budget vote of the Department of Finance.

AID TO BOPHUTHATSWANA *(103)*

	1986/87	1987/88	1988/89	1989/90	1990/91	1991/92
A. Direct financial assistance						
Budgetary aid	154 764 000	336 000 000	448 565 841	539 641 740	666 638 000	878 572 200
Incentive scheme for industries	6 000 000	12 863 905	18 164 058	20 992 666	21 982 443	23 044 857
Non-recoverable financial assistance	11 899 155	—	7 612 576	5 559 323	—	—
Relief of distress	2 075 412	—	—	—	—	—
Job creation	9 550 000	8 720 000	8 499 999	9 860 805	—	—
TOTAL	184 288 567	357 583 905	482 842 474	576 054 534	688 620 443	901 617 051

AID TO BOPHUTHATSWANA (Continued) *(103)*

	1986/87	1987/88	1988/89	1989/90	1990/91	1991/92
B. Transfer payments						
Tax compensation	43 716 309	50 938 243	59 414 367	72 647 339	95 000 000	116 324 000
Customs union	293 833 000	411 567 000	516 028 000	623 354 000	698 418 000	868 411 000
Common monetary area	5 306 773	6 540 907	8 458 560	11 585 617	14 115 400	17 418 267
TOTAL	342 856 082	469 046 150	583 900 927	707 586 956	807 533 401	1 002 153 267
C. Loans from RSA (Project aid)	5 909 917	28 844 000	9 132 130	19 148 127	12 710 000	33 841 977
D. Technical and other assistance						
Manpower provision	11 714 195	13 410 119	12 941 420	19 312 765	16 301 329	17 631 367
Flour subsidy	6 807 717	6 860 242	7 441 345	4 346 724	2 686 625	—
Technical assistance	302 201	741 981	878 702	119 644	6 737 453	4 724 325
Salaries of judges	256 508	240 000	170 207	111 093	222 499	504 280
TOTAL	19 080 621	21 253 111	21 431 674	24 643 616	19 330 097	22 859 972
GRAND TOTAL	552 135 187	876 727 161	1 097 307 205	1 327 433 233	1 528 193 940	1 960 472 273

1) Actual figures  
2) Estimates

NOTE: Transfer payments in respect of customs union share and common monetary area appear on the budget vote of the Department of Finance.

AID TO VENDA *(103)*

	1986/87	1987/88	1988/89	1989/90	1990/91	1991/92
A. Direct financial assistance						
Budgetary aid	164 200 000	220 500 000	290 194 860	348 202 230	437 125 000	554 337 700
Incentive scheme for industries	4 036 473	3 116 322	3 148 392	6 362 648	7 415 646	6 078 905
Non-recoverable financial assistance	4 541 381	—	7 134 183	1 200 522	—	337 301
Relief of distress	—	—	—	—	—	—
Job creation	5 092	2 649 831	2 479 372	—	—	—
TOTAL	176 870 853	226 266 153	302 956 807	357 860 436	444 540 646	560 753 906
B. Transfer payments						
Tax compensation	7 595 057	8 849 000	10 332 361	12 621 392	16 000 000	20 210 000
Customs union	42 105 000	57 658 000	86 653 000	90 390 000	99 580 000	134 118 000
Common monetary area	1 455 000	1 518 933	2 012 587	3 559 250	4 336 067	5 351 667
TOTAL	66 771 990	77 931 587	99 576 534	106 570 642	119 915 067	159 679 667
C. Loans from RSA (Project aid)	403 841	14 684 000	11 344 730	27 058 928	15 078 000	1 753 381

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# No degree for Unitra student

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A UNIVERSITY of Transkei law student received an empty cardboard tube without her degree at the University's graduation ceremony on Saturday.

Transkei Supreme Court judge Mr Justice, ordered Davies that Unitra withhold Miss Regina Nomathamsangu Ntloko's degree pending the outcome of an inquiry.

Ntloko, of Umtata, filed an urgent Supreme Court application following claims of alleged irregularities in the computation of her marks.

# Blacks must 'regain their self-discipline'

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BLACKS must overcome their feelings of low esteem and regain their traditions of self-discipline and love of excellence, acting principal of the University of Transkei, Professor Dan Ncayiyana, said at the weekend.

Delivering a key note address at the university's 14th graduation ceremony, Ncayiyana, who is also Unitra's deputy vice-chancellor, said blacks needed to prepare themselves for a more effective role in a future democratic country.

Mr Aggrey Klaaste, editor of *Sowetan*, was conferred with an honorary doctorate in literature and philosophy in recognition of his Nation Building campaign.

Mrs Albertina Sisulu, wife of ANC veteran Mr Walter Sisulu, was among 800 people who received degrees.

Ncayiyana said performance by blacks was not held in high esteem.

"If there is a choice, most black people prefer to be treated at white-run hospitals, to send their children to white schools, to have their cars serviced by white-owned garages and to shop at white supermarkets for quality service.

"This has nothing to do with the intellect or abilities of black South Africans. Frequently, that intellect and those abilities are superior.

"It has nothing to do with the material circumstances that may surround the black provider of a service.

"But it has everything to do with the attitude of black providers who are perceived as rude, uncaring and incapable of delivering an efficient and quality service," he said.

He said the first thing blacks should do to prepare for the new South Africa was to liberate themselves from the feelings of inferiority which resulted from decades of physical oppression coupled with psychological indoctrination.

# Holomisa impeding Goniwe probe - A-G

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PORT ELIZABETH — The investigation into the murders of United Democratic Front member Matthew Goniwe and three other political activists outside Port Elizabeth in 1985 is being impeded by the refusal of Transkei leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa to provide evidence he claims to hold.

This is according to Acting

Attorney-General of the Eastern Cape Michael Hodgen, who said good progress was nonetheless being made with the investigation. He said new evidence was being received continually.

Mr Hodgen was instructed by the Government to investigate the alleged involvement of the SA Defence Force in the murders after General Holomisa re-

vealed details to a newspaper concerning orders allegedly issued to a senior SADF member to eliminate the four activists.

They were found dead several weeks after the alleged orders.

Mr Hodgen appealed to people with information on the matter to contact him immediately. — Sapa

**No drugs available for vital operations**

**Nurses are forced to recycle bandages**

**Up to four babies have to share cot**

**PATIENTS** are living in appalling conditions in Transkei's second biggest hospital as health services deteriorate throughout the cash-strapped state.

At Butterworth Hospital some patients are naked, up to four infants share cots and medical equipment is so scarce that nurses wash and recycle bandages.

"We are often not able to operate because we do not have the equipment or drugs. We put patients in ambulances and send them elsewhere, usually across the border," said a senior hospital staff member.

Medical sources — whose names have been withheld at their request — said the Department of Works and Energy had run out of money and had not been able to pay maintenance costs in some hospitals for more than a year.

Three hospitals visited by the Sunday Times all had shortages of some sort — particularly linen, eating

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utensils and bandages. In Butterworth, nurses said they were reluctant to change sheets because they had no replacements. Some patients lay on uncovered and worn foam mattresses or pieces of rubber.

"Even if there were sheets, our washing machines have been broken for about five years. Our patients are naked — not because they want to be, but because we have no pyjamas for them to wear," a nurse said.

One small boy lay in traction on his stomach attempting to feed himself without a spoon or assistance from a nurse. When he spilled his soup from a battered tin plate he tried to suck it from the sheet.

While mobile clinics service the rural areas, the network of voluntary village health workers who bring in vital information from the rural areas has all but collapsed, according to a hospital matron.

Transkei Red Cross chief Denise Hoare said: "There is no way the government reaches all the remote places. If you go 10 kilometres off the

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These figures, hospital staff say, represent only the tip of the iceberg as many people cannot reach the hospitals.

Doctors — many of whom are from Uganda and Asia — and senior nurses said working conditions had become so unbearable that they were ashamed of their profession and wanted to quit.

"We are barely able to function. We have lost three doctors this month."

Neither clinic nurses nor village health care workers were expected to travel beyond "the limitations of walking distance and therefore were not expected to use public transport," he said.

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"The crisis comes at the onset of a bleak winter in which money is tighter than ever before. Crops have failed and thousands of unemployed miners and political exiles are flooding home."

"I have to pay for my transport out of my own pocket. They say they will reimburse me, but they never do," she said.

"Things are getting worse and worse. Last month we had to fetch antibiotics and cough mixture from the hospital ourselves after we got no response to our order."

"We don't have electricity here and sometimes they don't even give us candles. We have been without a heater for more than three years and I have to deliver babies in this freezing stone room."

"The truth is that we wish we were back in the days before independence. If I were a young woman starting out today, I would never ever go into nursing. It's a joke," said a hospital matron.

Notwithstanding the government's cash shortage and large-scale theft from hospitals, doctors said the authorities were also to blame for the decline in standards — an allegation denied by the Transkei government.

"The big problem is that you can never have access to the people at the top to try and apply pressure. And even when you do manage to get through they always say they will look into it but nothing ever happens," one source said.

The director-general of Health, Mr VS Mjamba, said there were gaps and shortcomings, some of them of a serious nature.

"Easy"

This was due to rapid urbanisation, inadequate mission hospitals inherited from South Africa, and the fact that prolonged negotiations with the South African government had resulted in funds only becoming available in October last year.

## Promise

A senior nurse from a remote rural clinic said she had all but given up visiting outlying districts to inoculate people against life-threatening and debilitating diseases, like measles and polio, because she had no transport.

Doctors and matrons from rural hospitals said they tried to raise money themselves to keep their institutions going. But even when funds were forthcoming they were hamstrung by red tape.

"We had no vehicle and, when someone finally donated one to us, it had first to be given to the Transkei government which took two months to deliver it," a hospital source said.

"The truth is that we wish we were back in the days before independence. If I were a young woman starting out today, I would never ever go into nursing. It's a joke," said a hospital matron.

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"Water is not pure, dysentery and polio are common. Mothers are sometimes so malnourished they have no milk to feed their babies. When the children die, the villagers simply bury them."

Doctors and matrons from rural hospitals said they tried to raise money themselves to keep their institutions going. But even when funds were forthcoming they were hamstrung by red tape.

main roads you find people who have never seen a doctor and are in dire need.



# Foreign trainers for T'kei troops

EAST LONDON. — Transkei soldiers would receive advanced training from "friendly" African and overseas countries, the Transkei Defence Force's acting commander-in-chief, Brigadier T T Matanzima, said in a speech to TDF recruits at a passing-out parade yesterday.

Brigadier Matanzima said the TDF's high command had already identified these countries, but he did not specify them. He indicated that the need arose because no TDF officers were now trained by the SA Defence Force.

He said the SADF's claim that it was concentrating on training its own staff officers had "serious racial overtones".

The SADF had impeded the TDF's exposure to advanced training to prevent TBVC armies posing the "slightest threat" to the SADF's stranglehold on military power in South Africa. — Sapa

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## Rival Transkei taxi owners set unity trend

THE United Transkei Taxi Owners' Association would like to retain its name after merging with a rival organisation in the homeland. *CIPNEM 14/6/92.*

UTTOA chairman A Gaushe said this week the two associations were still waiting for approval of the merger from their parent bodies, but they had formed a committee to look into the name of the new organisation.

UTTOA – an affiliate of the SA Black Taxi Association (Sabta) – and the Uncedo Taxi Association, last weekend agreed in principle to form a single taxi body, to avoid any further rivalry between operators.

The move followed the intervention by Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa, who chaired the unity meetings – Ecna. 103

# Holomisa backs ANC stand to suspend negotiations

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EAST LONDON. — The Transkei government fully supported the ANC's decision to suspend negotiations with the South African government, the homeland's military ruler, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, said.

General Holomisa said his military council also lent "wholehearted support" to the proposal by the Patriotic Front to observe Monday as a national day of mourning.

He said he had briefed senior officers of the Transkei securi-

ty forces on the ANC's decision. He had called a special meeting to inform the Transkei's delegation to Codesa of the developments.

"The Transkei delegates to Codesa will be charged with the task of working out details of the mourning day and the programme of reporting back to the residents of Transkei."

General Holomisa repeated his support for the barring of South Africa from international sport. — Eena.

# Claim of NIS role to be <sup>(103)</sup>checked

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UMTATA. — The South African embassy is to investigate claims about the South African intelligence service made by a Cape Town man who was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in the Umtata Regional Court last week.

Prince Gobingca, together with two former Transkei security policemen, Mxolisi Mjali and Blackcat Nombanga, were sentenced to seven years' imprisonment on charges of conspiring to kidnap or murder the Transkei military leader, Major-General Bantu Holomisa.

At the court case, Gobingca claimed he was a member of the SA National Intelligence Service (NIS). He said he had been authorised by his Cape Town handler, Mr Niel Cronje, to meet with Transkei coup plotters.

Gobingca claimed his duties were to evaluate whether their complaints against the Transkei government were factual, and then to report back to NIS.

South African embassy spokesman in Umtata Mr Mark Alban said the embassy could not comment about Gobingca at this stage.

"We are still going to investigate the matter," Mr Alban added. — Sapa

## Mandela to visit Transkei (103)

ANC president Nelson Mandela is to address a rally at Msobomvu stadium in Butterworth next Sunday during a visit to the Transkei.

ANC regional chairman David Ndawonde said Mandela would be visiting the Transkei from 11 to 17 July and would devote most of his time to family matters. He will not be available for briefings or caucuses after the rally.

Mandela is expected to visit Bumbane Great Place, the home of the late King Sabata Dalindyebo, who died in exile in Lusaka. There he will be welcomed by Paramount Chief Buyelekhaya Dalindyebo, who was designated paramount chief of the Dalindyebo region this week.

Mandela will also visit his cousin, former Transkei ruler Kaiser Matanzima, whom he had refused to visit during his 1990 Transkei visit.

■ Reports by CP Reporters *CP News 57192*

## Holomisa slams De Klerk talks bid

TRANSKEI military ruler Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa this week objected to State President FW de Klerk's statement outlining ways of containing the violence and getting deadlocked democracy talks back on track. *Cipren 517192 (103)*

"No one in SA in his sober senses would support De Klerk government's call for a meeting among the RSA, KwaZulu's Inkatha government and the ANC to discuss the violence," Holomisa said in reaction to De Klerk's televised plea on Thursday night for a meeting among his government, the ANC and the IFP.

# Ex-minister shot dead in Transkei

Own Correspondent

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UMTATA. — A former Transkei Government minister and prominent traditional leader, Chief Julius Matutu, was shot and killed at his home in Mqanduli early yesterday.

His body, with a single bullet wound through the neck and right cheek, was discovered in his car, parked in an open garage adjacent to his house. The motive for the killing is not known.

Chief Matutu, 63, was last seen alive by a friend and fellow member of the Transkei Traditional Leaders' Association (TTLA), Chief Gladstone Gwadiso, as he was about to leave Umtata at 11pm on Wednesday.

He left an Umtata hotel after a meeting between the ANC and TTLA executives.

Chief Gwadiso said Chief Matutu left for Mqanduli alone, and indications were that his assailant was waiting for him at home.

test at the FNB Stadium near Johannesburg.

# Hands off ANC, Transkei cops told

CP Correspondent

12/7/92

TRANSKEI police may no longer arrest ANC members for criminal offences without first consulting the organisation's leadership.

This directive has been dispatched to all police stations throughout the territory by the office of the Commissioner of Police, General Smuts Spambo.

This emerged in a circular dated April 13 1992 leaked to City Press this week and signed by deputy CID chief, Brigadier Ngu-benkomo.

The circular introduces a highly trained Umtata-based MK member, Ndima Saliwa, as a contact person, or any other person appointed by Saliwa to act on his behalf. News of the directive has been greeted

with mixed feelings by members of the Transkei police and the public.

Policemen who did not wish to be named said the directive turned them into toothless watchdogs.

Meanwhile police authorities are rumored to have pulled out all the stops to suppress news of a shooting incident in Qumbu three months ago involving members of the Transkei police and MK.

Despite reports that a policeman was injured in the shootout, City Press has established that no investigations or arrests have occurred.

In another development two MK members facing charges for allegedly killing an ANC dissident, Siphoh Phungulwa, and wounding another, Siphoh Dyasop, have yet to stand trial after an initial court appear-

ance. The shooting occurred nearly 18 months ago.

ANC media spokesman Saki Macozoma said the liaison between the Transkei police and the ANC was established to prevent certain elements within the Transkei police force - "who are trying to oppose the Holomisa government" - from victimising MK members and was similar to the agreement established between the ANC and the SAP as a result of the Groote Schuur Minute.

"You can't have a situation where the law does not apply to members of a certain organisation. This ANC/Transkei arrangement was reached only to safeguard our members against victimisation by undesirable elements from the Transkei force," he said.

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# Holomisa alleges assassination plot

LONDON — SA agents were working "around the clock" to assassinate senior Transkei government members, the homeland's ruler Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa told the Anti-Apartheid Movement's conference on violence in SA yesterday.

Holomisa said Transkei's intelligence gathering efforts had found that the SA Police, the SADF's Military Intelligence unit and the National Intelligence Service were trying to establish the addresses of returned exiles in Transkei, particularly Umkhonto we Sizwe and Azanian People's Liberation Army cadres.

Holomisa said SA agents had approached members of the public, as well as members of the Transkei Police and Transkei Intelligence Service with a view to "sowing the seeds of discord" in order to influence the political direction of Transkei.

While money had been paid for the information, security force members had passed on the names of the agents and

other details, he said.

Holomisa said the data gathered by the SA agents about Umkhonto and Apla clearly pointed to the determination of President F W de Klerk's regime to launch preemptive strikes against Transkei.

Holomisa said it would serve no purpose for the international community to insist on the resumption of Codesa negotiations in the present circumstances.

He added, however, that his government intended writing to De Klerk outlining the activities of his agents provocateurs.

CHRIS BATEMAN reports that SA Council of Churches secretary-general Frank Chikane told the conference vigilance was essential to prevent government from gaining international credibility because it was destabilising the very organisations with which it was negotiating.

Chikane said nobody outside government could stop the violence as only it had the legal force.

## Thor official refuses to give information

A SENIOR Thor Chemicals official told a Manpower Department investigation yesterday that he would refuse to answer any questions from the Chemical Workers Industrial Union.

But production manager Bill Smith was warned that he could be jailed for a year and fined R10 000 if he refused to answer.

The union's earlier decision to withdraw from the inquiry was only defused

late yesterday when inquiry chairman Theo Gregersen received an urgent message from the Manpower Department directing him to exercise discretion in allowing the union to cross-examine witnesses.

The inquiry heard evidence from former Thor casual worker John Hittler that he spent 10 days in hospital last year after being

burned, apparently from spilled mercury products.

Smith said he did not see any burn on Hittler's arm at the time and probably told him to go home until the next day.

He admitted he did not know who was trained as a first-aider in the factory, and that there was no set procedure to determine whether protective clothing and safety equipment was regularly inspected.

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# Holomisa: 'SA aims to get rid of me'

LONDON. — Transkeian leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa yesterday claimed that South African agents were working "round the clock" to assassinate senior Transkei government members.

Speaking here at a conference on violence in South Africa sponsored by the British Anti-Apartheid Movement, he said the South African government had not given up its attempts to change the Transkei's leadership.

Among those present at the conference were South African Council of Churches general-secretary the Rev Frank Chikane, Mr Sydney Mafumadi of the ANC's national executive committee, PAC general-secretary Mr Benny Alexander and Dr Max Coleman of the Human Rights Commission.

Gen Holomisa said South African agents had "already paid large sums of money to some of our security force mem-  
bers to get the information they want. However, our loyal security forces, whom they have paid, have told us the names of the agents, the dates and places where they met."

Mr Chikane said vigilance was essential to prevent the South African government gaining international credibility because it was actively destabilising the very organisations with whom it was negotiating.

— Sapa, Own Correspondent

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## Coup plot (103) trio jailed

UMTATA — Three former members of the Transkei Defence Force were each sentenced in the regional court here yesterday to four years in jail for plotting to overthrow the homeland government.

Hlumeko Mxutu, 41, Zandisile Bongweni, 39, and Mziwamadoda Ntisanana, 40, were all found guilty of high treason. They were sentenced to eight years in prison, half of which was conditionally suspended for five years. — Sapa

# ANC mass action to begin in <sup>(103)</sup> Transkei

UMTATA. — The ANC-alliance mass action campaign is scheduled to begin in Transkei today with a march to the South African embassy where protesters will pledge their solidarity with striking SABC workers.

The campaign, which organisers say will culminate in a general strike on August 3, includes protest action focusing on violence, the token renaming of certain institutions, the occupation of government buildings, and a fundraising effort for the Cubans.

Announcing the regional programme of action at a press conference, ANC spokesman Mr Nat Serache said a key demand by the ANC/SA Communist Party/Congress of SA Trade Unions alliance would be for the SABC to meet Media Workers Association of SA (Mwasa) demands, or be barred from the Barcelona Olympics.

The programme of mass action for Transkei was decided on after a conference of representative groups was held in the region, he said.

It was later allegedly endorsed by some members of the business community and government personnel.

Explaining the region's contribution to the national programme of mass action, Mr Serache said: "The situation in Transkei is unique; the business community has already co-operated with us and we must be flexible."

A statement issued at the press conference said that while the "Transkei government could be said to be progressive, some hostile elements within the government provide blocking mechanisms to water-down decisions of the military council".

These elements were to be targeted for mass action, the statement said.

Monday is the anniversary of the death of ex-ANC president Albert Luthuli, and a commemoration service is planned at Umtata's Independence Stadium, where speakers plan to have a token renaming of important institutions. The (ex-Transkei leader) K D Matanzima Airport will be renamed the Albert Luthuli Airport.

On Wednesday, the alliance has planned a focus on violence and rallies are expected to take place in Qumbu and Umzimkulu, which have been flashpoints of violence.

On Saturday, protesters plan to occupy government buildings in Transkei and in towns like Kokstad, Elliot and Maclear, which are claimed as being geographically part of Transkei. Border posts will also be occupied and demands will be made for the restoration of South African citizenship to Transkei residents.

A fundraising drive "for the Cubans" is scheduled for Sunday.

Most businesses have apparently agreed to close on August 3, the day of a general strike.  
— Sapa.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### **Umtata's Capital offer**

RADIO 702, the Weekly Mail, Vrye Weekblad, Pick n' Pay, Times Media Ltd and the Daily Dispatch had all been approached by the Transkei government in its efforts to sell Capital Radio 604, a source close to the negotiations said yesterday. (103)

TML had turned down the offer but the Daily Dispatch was "still looking at it," the newspaper's finance director Alun Beaumont said yesterday. (103)

Beaumont said Capital, established in 1981, was projected to make a loss this year of R2m to R3m and would need an injection of R2m in working capital.

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# SA embassy staff braced for attack

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A SPECIAL SADF unit is on standby as the SA embassy in the Transkei braces itself for a second attack by ANC supporters this week.

The military unit is poised to rescue women, children and non-essential staff. About 50 people are housed at the embassy.

SA ambassador to the Transkei Horace van Rensburg was warned of the second attack after 1 500 ANC supporters rampaged through embassy grounds on Tuesday last week.

## Tense

"We have been told that the next onslaught will be on the embassy building to burn the SA flag and raise the ANC flag in its place.

"There was a suggestion that they would torch the embassy," he said.

Diplomatic relations between South Africa and the homeland are extremely tense following Tues-

By CLAIRE ROBERTSON

day's attack and alleged lack of action by homeland police.

The two governments have exchanged diplomatic notes and SA Foreign Minister Pik Botha has telephoned Transkei's President Major-General Bantu Holomisa to discuss the incident as well as the recent detention of three South Africans under the homeland's security laws.

SA officials say none of the assurances given by General Holomisa to Mr Botha have been fulfilled.

Ironically, the SA cabinet is due to vote this week on Transkei's record R5-billion budget — more than R4-billion of which will come from SA taxpayers.

General Holomisa condemned Tuesday's attack on the embassy, but suggested it was the inexperience of Mr van Rensburg that precipitated it.

"I believe the SA embassy kept those marchers waiting outside the embas-

sy for more than three hours before attending to them. They got irritated.

"This would not have happened with his predecessor, who knew how to deal with this sort of situation," General Holomisa said.

"The ambassador needs to be lectured on how to handle the issue. A little bit of flexibility is needed."

## Defenceless

Mr Van Rensburg said the delay in receiving the petition was due to his attempts to get the crowd to move 10 metres away from the embassy's fence to allow a police cordon to be set up before he would receive a delegation.

Neither the crowd nor the police complied with his request, he said.

Mr Van Rensburg said the Transkei police — on hand to protect the mission, which is the homeland's duty in terms of the

Vienna Protocol on diplomatic relations — stood at the rear of the crowd and simply watched.

"Having to rely on the Transkei police is rather like being totally defenceless. It is very, very frightening," he said.

Although round-the-clock police guards had been promised, there was not a sign of any policemen at the embassy, said Mr Van Rensburg.

Asked whether staff had planned evacuation procedures, Mr Van Rensburg said: "In the past few days we have put together very comprehensive plans."

SA Foreign Affairs spokesman Jaques Malan declined to discuss the military aspect, but confirmed that "appropriate arrangements have been made to ensure the safety of embassy personnel".

The first march on the embassy took place as part of the ANC's mass action campaign, which was endorsed by General Holomisa. However, he denied a

recent report which quoted him as saying the people of Transkei would move into the SA embassy as part of the campaign.

The homeland's diplomats have insisted they followed "correct procedures" at the embassy, although Mr Van Rensburg charged they had not been present as promised during the attack.

## Pleas

"We were aware of our responsibilities and did everything we had to do," said Transkei Foreign Affairs director-general Mr De la Rey Mkatshwa.

"We tried to negotiate to make things smooth, but our pleas to the embassy were not accepted," he said, noting that Transkei diplomats had resolved a brief sit-in at the embassy by ANC alliance members on Monday night.

Umtata and the industrial centre of Butterworth are now braced for the official start of the rolling mass action campaign, which starts on August 3.

Butterworth has already experienced a one-day factory closure, the burning of cars, stone-throwing, intimidation and vandalism.

## Control

In Butterworth, the Transkei Chamber of Industry has adopted a conciliatory attitude towards the campaign — and has even promised to donate two public address systems to the alliance to help them keep control of the crowds.

● The three detained South Africans are insurance salesman Mr Johan le Grange of Bisho, Mr J. de Villiers and Mr T.W. Lochner of East London. The latter two are Bankfin employees.

Although the Transkei government has not yet allowed anyone to visit the men, the Red Cross may be allowed access tomorrow or on Tuesday.

# Calls for overseas arbiters in talks

## ■ Holomisa and Gqozo expound their views to UN representative Cyrus Vance:

TALKS on democracy should not resume without the involvement of the international community, Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa said yesterday.

"It is our view that such negotiations should not resume without the involvement of the international community as permanent observers or arbiters," he told United Nations special envoy Mr Cyrus Vance.

Vance is currently on a 10-day visit to South Africa to search for ways to get negotiations back on track.

"The process was undermined by the fact that negotiations were being conducted with a regime that was still in power... The regime is not committed to democracy in the accepted sense," he added.

Holomisa also said that some "serious" political problems needed to be solved before negotiations for a non-racial democratic constitution resumed.

These were:

"State-sponsored violence;

"Repression and lack of free political activity;

"The use of mercenary formations in the townships and their disbandment and repatriation to their countries of origin;

"The release of political prisoners, and

"The repeal of security legislation".

The Transkeian leader said that despite agreements between the African National Congress and the Government, 400 political prisoners were still behind bars.

Holomisa told Vance that state security forces had allegedly used the Inkatha Freedom Party "as cannon fodder" in the internecine violence which had caused the death of at least 6,000 people since ANC president Nelson Mandela was freed from jail two years ago.

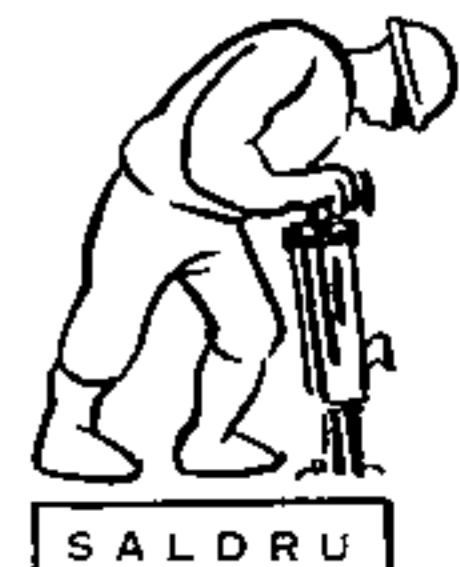
"Unless the South African regime clearly demonstrates its bona fides there can be no peace in South Africa," Holomisa said.

In Bisho Ciskei leader Brigadier Oupa Gqozo told Vance that the ANC's programme of mass action presupposed dispute.

Gqozo blamed the ANC for 25 acts of violence in the past fortnight. - Sapa.

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## Detainee charged in Transkei

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Political Correspondent  
and Sapa (103)

UMTATA — One of three South Africans detained in Transkei under section 47 of the Public Security Act appeared with two Ciskei citizens in the Umtata Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges of marketing in Transkei without a licence.

Johan le Grange of Stutterheim in the eastern Cape, Eric Zanazo of King William's Town and Vusumzi Dennis Zondani of Ginsberg were released on bail of R200 each.

They were not asked to plead and the case was postponed to August 28.

There is still no word from the Transkei police about the other two South African detainees, T.W. de Villiers and J. Lochner.

● The Democratic Party has slammed Transkei's Bantu Holomisa for holding the three SA men in detention without trial under legal provisions modelled on SA's now-defunct Terrorism Act.



# Transun's <sup>103</sup> profit hit by illicit rivals

By Sven Lünsche

STAR  
11/8/92

Transkei Sun International (Transun) has laid part of the blame for stagnant earnings growth in the year to end-June on the "uncontrolled prolific growth" of gaming venues.

Attributable income was virtually unchanged at R53,6 million, equal to earnings per share of 37c.

The total dividend is slightly up at 27,25c (27c).

Transun says the rising number of illegal casinos, significantly higher wages and the disruptive effect of construction activities, adversely affected the results.

It calls on the government to resolve the future of unlicensed gaming establishments in South Africa as a matter of urgency.

Turnover increased nine percent to R209,2 million (R192,6 million), but operating profit fell two percent to R66,3 million (R67,9 million).

The directors do not make a forecast for the current financial year, but warn that the socio-political uncertainty and the depressed economic conditions are expected to continue.

However, Transun is confident that the completion of the extensions and refurbishment of the Wild Coast Sun will enable the resort to trade profitably in the long term.

# Holomisa hits out at killings of blacks

SOUTH 118-5/8/92

By Mluleki Gantsho  
and Lucas Mati

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KILLINGS perpetrated in the PW Botha era are still the order of the day, says Transkei military ruler Major General Bantu Holomisa.

"It is mind-boggling that Mr Her-nus Kriel, Minister of Law and Order, already denies police complicity in the murder of blacks in police custody, even before inquests and a commission of inquiry have been conducted," he said.

Speaking at the Independent Business Forum, which SOUTH co-sponsors, the general said he believed that President FW de Klerk had been won over by securocrats.

He suspected these forces of



**Gen. Bantu Holomisa**

delaying an interim government because they wanted a free hand to bring their allies to power in Mozambique and Angola.

This group "can be held entirely responsible for the deterioration of the understanding cultivat-

ed in 1990 between the ANC and the National Party.

"It seems they have succeeded in misleading the NP leadership, and in manipulating it to be in league with the party of warlords and vigilantes," said Holomisa.

Referring to the controversial military intelligence boss, the general told SOUTH "Who in the cabinet will dare to dismiss General CP van der Westhuizen? They should work out a deal for him."

Readily describing himself as a dictator, Holomisa welcomed mass action against his own administration. Governments, he said, should "not foil mass action, but heed the demands presented by the masses and act on them judiciously."

# Besieged casino reopens

By Bronwyn Wilkinson

(103)

STAR 5/8/92

The entrance to the Wild Coast Sun casino resort in Transkei was reopened last night after being besieged and blocked by protesters for two days.

A group of protesters blocked the main gates since Monday, preventing anyone from entering the resort complex.

The managing director of the resort, Alberto Chiaranda, said

yesterday that the group of about 250 protesters had blocked the gates on Monday morning.

By late afternoon yesterday, protesters numbered about 150 people who had taken up positions on the bridge outside the complex on the border between Transkei and Natal.

Police dispersed the crowd last night and said today they would prevent any more sit-ins at the hotel.

## ANC block T'kei bridge

UMTATA. — Transkeian police dispersed ANC demonstrators at the Wild Coast Sun bridge leading into the homeland at lunchtime yesterday, allowing motorists free access between Natal and the homeland.

Transkei's police commissioner, General Smuts Sipambo, said police would be on standby in the vicinity of the Wild Coast Sun until next week. (103)

On Monday over 250 demonstrators barricaded the bridge. — Sapa CT 5/8/92

# SA's financial support for Transkei R2,7-bn

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UMTATA — SA's financial support for Transkei will be about R2,72 billion, or 80 percent of budgeted revenue, in the 1992/3 financial year.

Finance Minister Brigadier Rodney Keswa yesterday outlined a R5,24 billion budget for fiscal 1992/3, a 30 percent rise on last year's actual spending.

However, he said last year's actual expenditure of R4,02 billion was less than the budgeted expenditure of R4,13 billion.

He said total revenue was projected to increase 12 percent to R3,5 billion, of which SA's budget support and transfer would contribute R2,72 billion, 11 percent more than in 1991/2.

Brigadier Keswa said this represented an average annual increase of 33 percent from SA since the introduction of the Structural Adjustment Committee arrangement in 1986.

The remaining R1,74 billion

will be funded through an overdraft facility of R1,59 billion, also backed by SA.

Brigadier Keswa said priority would be given to reducing the reliance on overdraft facilities in terms of the structural adjustment agreement with SA.

He said Transkei's own revenue was projected to increase by 16 percent to R780 million.

Of the expenditure vote, 23 percent, or R1,21 billion, is earmarked for the Department of Finance. Half of this will be spent servicing Transkei's debt.

The Department of Education will receive R1,09 billion, or 17 percent, of planned expenditure, while R943 million has been set aside for pension payments.

Health services will receive R453 million, while R126 million and R163 million have been allocated to defence and the police respectively. — Finance Staff and Sapa.

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on your own

**VOLUNTARY** military training in Transkei can begin tomorrow, but volunteers will have to provide their own transport to the training area, their own food and accommodation.

They will also not be paid, Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa said this week.

In his policy speech to the ruling Military Council, Transkei's leader said volunteers would also have to agree to be subject to the military disciplinary code.

Speaking in Umtata, Holomisa said the Transkei Defence Force had no objection to voluntary military training.

There was, however, a shortage of security equipment in Transkei. — Sapa

# the nation in brief

## Talks are set to resume

THE Government and the ANC appeared to be poised to revive negotiations, it was reported at the weekend. *Sowetan 10/8/92*

Speaking at Sada in Ciskei on Saturday, ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela revealed he had phoned President FW de Klerk on Friday night but did not disclose details of the conversation.

He said South Africa's fate depended on negotiations between the ANC and the Government and that both parties had contributed to a climate of peace. "Both among the blacks, as well as among whites, there are people who really desire peace and economic stability," he said.

## Transkei govt warned

TRANSKEI could face food and fuel cut-offs within days if the Transkei government did not step in to restore law and order in the country, SABC radio news reported at the weekend.

In an apparent backlash against the continuing intimidation and lawlessness accompanying the ANC/SACP/Cosatu mass action campaign, the Umtata Chamber of Commerce met on Friday night in crisis talks with more than 200 of its members. Following the meeting, a memorandum of demands was sent to the government on Saturday. Unless the demands are met by next Wednesday, business action, including the closure of businesses and the boycotting of taxes to the government, would be considered.

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**Rike envoys arrive in Kenya**

4 of week of protests

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# ANC asked to help bring Sol to trial

Own Correspondent (103)

DURBAN — The Transkei government has appealed for African National Congress assistance in having Sun International chief Sol Kerzner brought to Transkei to face corruption-related charges.

In his policy speech on Friday, Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa appealed to the ANC/SACP/Cosatu alliance to pressure the South African Government into expediting the extradition of South Africans wanted in Transkei courts in connection with corruption-related charges.

General Holomisa made specific reference to Mr Kerzner.

"This move will undoubtedly clear the names of certain Transkei persons who might still be eager to further their political careers in the near future," General Holomisa said.



## Transkei deadline

UMTATA — Transkei's business community had issued an ultimatum to the Transkeian government to restore law and order, SABC radio reported on Saturday. (103)

The Umtata Chamber of Commerce called more than 200 of its members to crisis talks on Friday following last week's mass action.

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# Army life on zero pay?

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Transkei leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa says he is ready to step up military training in his country — as long as volunteers are prepared to forego pay and to supply their own food and accommodation. (103) CT 10/8/92

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speech at the weekend that he was responding to "calls to the government for voluntary military training for civilians".

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Gen Holomisa said the demand for military training had come from a committee comprising the ANC and the SACP, among others, who had demanded during mass action that they receive military training.

# SA set for 'trial by video' system

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SA is set to see the introduction of a revolutionary new court procedure whereby criminals will be tried and sentenced by video rather than in court appearances, DP Justice spokesman Tony Leon said yesterday.

The Parliamentary committee on justice recently unanimously passed the Criminal Laws Second Amendment Bill which is almost certain to be passed in the next ordinary session of Parliament.

At the end of the last session of Parliament, the justice committee travelled to Reno in the US to study the innovative system which uses fibre optics, and was convinced of the system's efficiency and economy.

Using fibre optics and the telecom-

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munications system, a magistrate sits in court with a video screen linked to a special "courtroom" in the awaiting trial section at the prison, and conducts the trial.

Only prisoners prepared to plead guilty would be tried in this way. SA had been assured it had the technology and it would not be a problem to implement the system, Leon said. The new technology would dramatically expedite the adjudication of criminals for less serious offences.

"About 40% of our prison population are awaiting trial prisoners and many of them are held there for extremely long periods — sometimes, in the case of minor crimes, longer

than the sentence they would get in the end," he said.

This was costly for the taxpayer, especially as jails were already overcrowded. The system would only be used for those crimes carrying a maximum fine of R1 000 or a prison term of three months.

Leon hoped the disturbing practice of prisoners bribing themselves out of jail or having other prisoners substituting for them would be averted.

He said it had cost Reno \$254 000 to install the system and within six months this cost was wiped away.

"There is no need to spend loads of money transporting prisoners, protecting the public and the prisoner and tying up four guards for such minor crimes," he said.

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Holomisa said all volunteers would have to be subject to the Military Disciplinary Code, and would go through all administrative requirements in conjunction with the committee that called for the training.

In a major policy speech to the Transkei Legislative Assembly, Holomisa said even though his police had transport problems and lacked the necessary equipment, "we have managed to bring things under control as compared to other parts of SA". He said the equipment of Transkei's security forces was far behind that of SA and the other homelands.

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said police were con-; increase in the use of times and feared that most

shot dead by three youths demanding Mandrax tablets at Ngwabe Clinic in Sekhukhune, is alive. This, however, is contrary to earlier police crime reports and published in *Sowetan* on Monday that Mogale (28) was shot dead.

A spokesman for Jane Furse Hospital, Mr P Manjilhu, said an error in the police report had resulted in nurses at clinics fearing for their lives.

## Sit-in protest at Seifsa offices

### ■ Bid to declare strike illegal:

*Sowetan 26/8/92*  
SEVERAL trade unionists started a sit-in protest in a central Johannesburg building yesterday demanding to see the executive director of the Steel and Engineering Industries Federation of South Africa (Seifsa), Mr Brian Angus.

Eyewitnesses said the Anderson Street office block had been sealed about midday. The unionists had apparently been confined to the ground floor foyer.

The protesters are believed to be members of the National Union of Metalworkers of South Africa (Numsa), currently locked in a four-week strike at Seifsa-affiliated companies. Angus was understood to be in Pretoria where Seifsa has approached the Supreme Court to have the Numsa strike declared illegal. - *Sapa*.

## Warring factions clash

### Fireworks are expected at council meeting:

*Sowetan 26/8/92*  
By Victor Tsuai

FIREWORKS are expected at the monthly meeting of the Soweto Council tomorrow when two warring factions face each other.

It has been reliably learnt that the split started within the council's management committee.

Three meetings have had to be postponed in the past week because one of

the parties led by a management committee member Mr Jabu Mnguni staged walk-outs on three occasions.

The group is opposed to the leadership of Mr Payne Tshabalala, the chairman of the management committee.

*Sowetan* has been told that the feud was sparked off within the Solasoske Party.

October's mayoral elections are also said to be behind the bitter in-fighting which is expected to erupt into the open any time.

## Holomisa plea to homelands

### ■ Bantustans opposed to reincorporation should think again:

*Sowetan 26/8/92*  
TRANSKEIAN military strongman Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa yesterday challenged homeland leaders still opposed to reincorporation into South Africa to reconsider their positions.

In his Foreign Affairs and Information Department Budget speech, Holomisa said homeland leaders who were not keeping in touch with their people should reconsider their stand.

Homeland leaders had to realise the position in which the black people of South Africa had been under the policies of apartheid and should seek to be facilitators of the people to enable them to realise and reach their desires, goals and aspirations.

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Under the new constitution there would be no homelands, the general said, adding that present homeland civil services would be integrated with the future civil service of the new South Africa.

The only thing delaying the realisation of the goals of the new South Africa was the unwillingness on the part of some of the negotiating parties to depart from their old ways.

For the next financial year the Transkei department of foreign affairs and information had been allocated R13,65 million which was an increase of four percent.

Seventy-seven percent of the total budget figure was allocated to salaries, wages and allowances. - *Sapa*.

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# Holomisa moves to defuse racial tension

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## The Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — Chairman of the Military Council of Transkei, Major-General Bantu Holomisa is moving fast to defuse the black-white racial tension in Umtata after a white garage owner shot dead a black picketing worker.

General Holomisa said that it was a top priority to restore confidence in all communities.

Whites have been warned to steer clear of Umtata's business centre following riots in which motor cars were stoned

and crowds mobbed the garage. Police reportedly used teargas and there were confirmed reports of two deaths.

"This is no ordinary issue, we have to handle this matter diplomatically and at speed. I have already appointed two ministers to meet ... the striking members of the National Union of Metal Workers whose members were picketing the petrol station.

"I personally will move on the crisis and will have a number of meetings with various groups of people," he said.

# Corruption probe of Transkei deal

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**A**UTHORITIES are probing possible corruption in a deal involving the Transkei Development Corporation (TDC) and a firm linked to the territory's state president, Tutor Ndumase.

And an internal TDC memo acknowledges that the deal could open the corporation to charges of corruption.

The investigation centres on a transaction in which the TDC sold a wholesale business in Misty Mount, near Umtata, to a firm of which Ndumase is a director. The business, which had been in direct competition with Ndumase's, was sold at a fraction of

its value, and the TDC sustained a huge loss.

Documents around the deal have been handed to the commission of inquiry probing financial irregularities in the corporation.

The auditor general of Transkei, W Yako, confirmed documents relating to the deal were being scrutinised and the matter investigated.

He confirmed the documents were forwarded to the commission, which was established following widespread allegations of a financial crisis which has left the TDC R30-million in the red.

According to documents, Misty

*The wholesaler sale of a*

*business in the Transkei could*

*involve state president Tutor*

*Ndamase in a corruption*

*investigation.*

**By Weekly Mail Reporter**

Mount Wholesalers had been advertised for sale on the basis of a valuation of R800 000, but was then allocated to Misty Mount Supermarket for R100 000.

The TDC had ploughed nearly R1,5-million into the business during

last year and incurred huge losses.

A director of the company, Dr Gus Cameron, who said he had been asked by Ndumase to respond to inquiries, claimed the wholesaler had never been allocated and that no money had changed hands.

However, a letter from the director general of the Department of Commerce and Industry clearly states that the minister had "approved the allocation of the business (Misty Mount Wholesaler) to Misty Mount Supermarket on June 20 1991". The supermarket had been advised of this, the letter said.

When this was pointed out to

The third option was the worst of the three, the memo said, but was the one ultimately chosen because it was the quickest.

It involved closing the store and auctioning off all stock. This was projected to involve losses of 50 percent on stock and between 50 and 75 percent on plant and equipment. Other options would have significantly reduced the losses, the memo said.

"We advertised the allocation of a wholesaler as a going concern — we handed over an empty building. Is this what the state president wants and will he hold it against us?" the memorandum asks.

"We would be handing over a dead business which in years or months to come would be held against the corporation, in the long term the president and his company would lose out and the corporation would obtain BAD!! publicity," the memo said.

Lawyers for Human Rights in Umtata, which represented employees retrenched at the wholesaler, believe there was no need for it to be shut down, and that it could have continued operating. The wholesaler was closed in September 1991, and the deal only finalised in February this year, when the stock was auctioned off.

LHR said it had called upon the TDC in January this year to hold a full inquiry into the transfer of the business but to date no inquiry had been made. Numerous attempts were made over several weeks to obtain comment from the TDC, but without success. — Eena

it, and advertised it for sale.

The memo outlines three options that were considered. The business could be sold, and the new owners given a soft loan of R400 000 to pay for the stock — even though the advertisement for the sale said no financial help would be available to the new owners.

Alternatively, the wholesaler could continue trading and the stock auctioned off at varying degrees below cost.

## Unrest angers traders

*S/Times 30/8/92*  
THE Transkei Government this week faced a revolt led by black businessmen fed up with mass action and violence which has crippled Umtata and threatened chaos, writes Bill Krige.

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Most garages ran out of petrol while milk, bread and meat deliveries were largely suspended after two days of sporadic riots this week aimed at whites.

About 50 cars driven by whites had windows smashed, or were stoned.

General Bantu Holomisa promised security would be tightened after a confrontation between three cabinet ministers and 250 businessmen and civic leaders.

## Transkei rethink

### on lottery post

UMTATA — The Transkei will review its position on acquiring the services of an Austrian businessman to set up a lottery in the homeland, military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa said yesterday.

He was reacting to newspaper reports which said Rainer Moringer was being sought in at least three overseas countries, South Africa and the Ciskei on allegations of fraud and abduction. The reports also said Mr Moringer had been offered a job as a director of Transloto (Pty), a lottery to aid the Transkei police force.

General Holomisa said the Cabinet had not been aware of the accusations. — Sapa.



# Transkei soldiers in attempted coup

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By Patrick Laurence

UMTATA — In a day of high drama yesterday, mutinous soldiers of the Transkei Defence Force surrounded the main government building, fired shots at the 11th floor — where the ruling military council has its offices — and arrested four of its most senior officers.

But by nightfall General Bantu Holomisa, the chairman of the military council, had appeased the angry junior officers and persuaded them to release their captives, including the Acting Commander of the Transkei Defence Force, Brigadier Themba Matanzima.

Speaking to The Star from his office, General Holomisa insisted that he was safe and the situation was in hand.

"There is no threat to me," he said. "We are addressing the problem."

According to General Holomisa, the problem concerned perceptions in the "ranks of junior officers that they had been short-changed in recent salary scale adjustments".

Their concern — and that

of civil servants in the Transkei generally — was that their salaries should be on a par with their counterparts in South Africa.

To set their minds at rest the military council ordered the public service commission in Transkei to make a circular containing details of salary scales available to soldiers for inspection.

But, according to General Holomisa, the public service commission accidentally released an outdated 1990 circulate, triggering suspicions of chicanery against junior officers by their superiors in the Defence Force.

To counter the agitation, General Holomisa addressed soldiers at a military base at Port St. John's on Saturday, explaining the mistake.

He repeated the exercise yesterday at a base in the Maluti mountains.

But while General Holomisa was there, discontent boiled over in Umtata.

When he returned, he convinced the soldiers that their suspicions were unjustified and persuaded them soldiers to "release the officers."

# Holomisa denies reports of coup by army

NON-commissioned officers of the Transkei Defence Force detained at least four senior members of the ruling Military Council yesterday, Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa said last night.

By late last night soldiers were believed to be holding about 12 senior officers.

Speaking from his Umtata home, the council leader denied that there had been an attempted coup and said he had personally "never been in danger".

"I can confirm there was a problem here in Transkei today when warrant-officers and troops decided to lock up the officers,"

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the general told Sapa, adding that there had been a "breakdown of communications" over salary parity with the SADF. The soldiers had mistakenly been given an outdated circular on salaries and had mutinied.

He admitted, though, that the situation remained "explosive".

"I will not sleep tonight until I know what is going on," Holomisa said before leaving to meet representatives of an estimated 2 000 "angry troops".

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Witnesses said Transkei soldiers had stormed the government administrative building in central Umtata yesterday afternoon, firing shots and abducting four senior officers, including the acting head of the defence force, Brig T T Matanzima. Matanzima was released late last night.

The soldiers' actions followed an incident at the army base in Port St Johns on Monday when soldiers disarmed senior officers and took over the base.

At about 2.30pm yesterday, scores of soldiers stormed the Botha Sigau build-

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ing, leading to rumours that a coup had begun. The crowd reportedly mobbed former Transkei prime minister George Matanzima in the street outside the building and he sustained a cut on the forehead. No other injuries were reported.

SA ambassador Horace van Rensburg said he had seen two military trucks loaded with soldiers passing the embassy with their captives late in the afternoon.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha told an NP congress in Bloemfontein yesterday after-

noon that he had heard the rumours of a coup but that they were "confusing and unconfirmed". He said he was concerned about the staff of the SA embassy in Umtata and precautions were being taken to ensure their safety.

Last night a spokesman for the embassy denied that the mistake over the salary circulars might have been a deliberate attempt to test the potential for a coup.

Holomisa said he would convene a Military Council meeting today to brief the council and review the situation.

# 'All senior Transkei officers free'

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DURBAN. — Dramatic all-night negotiations between Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa and dissident members of the army have led to the release of all members of the Military Council who were being held hostage at Ncisi base near Umtata.

The first to be released was Brigadier T T Matanzima, acting chief of staff of the Transkei Defence Force, who was allowed to return home at 10.30pm.

The negotiations continued at a meeting which began at midnight and which eventually ended with the three other hostages being released at 2.30am.

"All members of the Military Council have been released," General Holomisa said today.

"Today I will have the normal cabinet meeting and thereafter will investigate fully the situation of any other people who may still be under arrest," said General Holomisa.

Those released included Colonel L Bengu and Colonel D Ngwebi, both Transkei cabinet ministers.

According to earlier reports four members of the Military Council were arrested and held hostage, but the release of Colonel Bengu means that at least five members of government were arrested.

General Holomisa said the situation was calm today and steps would be taken to sort out the wage dispute which arose among junior officers and ordinary members of the Transkei Defence Force.

# Holomisa still 'in total control' <sup>(103)</sup>

## ■ Military ruler denies rumours of an attempted coup in Transkei:

*Sowetan 2/9/92*  
TRANSKEI military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa last night discounted rumours of an attempted coup in the homeland.

Holomisa said there had been a "breakdown of communications" over salary parity for soldiers.

"There's no coup, no roadblocks. Everything is normal. My personal safety was never threatened," he said from his Umtata home.

The salary issue revolved around parity between members of the Transkei Defence Force and the South African Defence Force.

"I can confirm there was a problem here in Transkei when warrant officers and troops decided to lock up the officers," he said.

Earlier yesterday, four members of Transkei's ruling military council were arrested at Botha Sigcau government building.

They included TDF commander Brigadier Thamba Matazima, head of military intelligence Colonel Washington Ndwiyiba and Colonel M Ndleleni. - *Sapa*.

# 'I'kei troops hold army chief hostage

By GUY OLIVER

TRANSKEI soldiers stormed the government administration building in Umtata yesterday, taking hostage four senior Transkei Defence Force (TDF) officers.

Reports of a second coup in so many years were dismissed by Major-General Bantu Holomisa.

Speaking from his Umtata home last night, Transkei's military ruler said: "There's no coup, no roadblocks. Everything is normal."

He said a "communication breakdown" over wage parity had led to soldiers taking hostage four senior army officers — including the acting head of the TDF, Brigadier T T Matanzima.

Two other officers believed to be held are head of military intelligence, Colonel Washington Ndwayiba, and Colonel M M Ndleleni.

About 2.30pm yesterday hundreds of soldiers stormed the Botha Sigau building, leading to rumours that a

coup had begun.

Four soldiers pounded Colonel Ndleleni with their rifle butts as he was put into a truck.

A Sapa correspondent overheard a soldier saying: "We want our money."

Gen Holomisa said: "I can confirm there was a problem here in Transkei when warrant officers and troops decided to lock up the officers."

"The reason was that they were complaining about salary parity between South Africa and Transkei."

Apparently the Public Service Commission in Umtata had circulated an out-of-date memorandum of SADF salaries to troops.

General Holomisa said he had addressed those involved in the abduction and had requested the release of the officers.

● Meanwhile, SA Foreign Minister Pik Botha said last night that reports about an attempted coup in the Transkei remained confusing and unconfirmed.

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# Transkei mutineers release officers

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UMTATA. — All senior officers who were being held by 3 000 mutinous Transkei Defence Force troops at a military base outside Umtata have been released, says Major-General Bantu Holomisa.

The Transkei leader said he believed the troops, who seized senior officers on Tuesday, reportedly after a misunderstanding about pay increases — would decide today whether to disperse.

Twenty-three senior officers were held captive at the Ncise military base yesterday and were released at 10pm after hours of negotiations.

General Holomisa said last night: "This afternoon I appealed to them to return the situation to normal. So far they are understanding what I am saying."

He said it "won't be much of a problem" to resolve other issues which had reportedly sparked the mutiny.

Earlier General Holomisa disclosed that the Military Council had acceded to the mutineers' demands that the TDF's command be restructured.

He said the Military Council had agreed to heed soldiers' demand for restructuring, but this would not affect the position of members serving within the council.

In addition the senior soldiers being detained would not be expelled.

General Holomisa said problems over salary parity of soldiers with their South African counterparts would be addressed by a defence committee working in liaison with a cabinet committee.

He blamed Tuesday's insurrection — in which troops surrounded the Botha Siccaw government building and fired shots — on the soldiers' dissatisfaction with the command structure of the TDF and a misunderstanding about pay increases.

But sources in Umtata have claimed the mutiny was staged as a show of force by General Holomisa against his opponents within the military administration, and further claim the pay rebellion was a red herring.

● There is no danger to motorists travelling through the Transkei, General Holomisa said. He was reacting to an SABC warning to motorists not to stop between Kei River Bridge and Umtata and between Umtata and the Natal border post. — Sapa.

# Holomisa to reform defence force

AGREEMENT was reached yesterday between Transkei military leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa and mutinous soldiers, the homeland leader said last night.

Responding to demands from the soldiers of the Umtata military garrison, Holomisa undertook to reform the command structure of the Transkei Defence Force, though he stressed that this would not affect acting commander Brig T T Matanzima or members of the Military Council.

On Tuesday junior officers detained 26 defence force officers in protest against pay disparities with the SADF.

Holomisa said the dispute was based on a misunderstanding. But he agreed yesterday to refer the issue of salary parity to the defence committee, chaired by Matanzima. All lower-ranking soldiers, public servants and policemen could expect a pay

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increase "of some sort", he said (103)

He expected the 23 officers still held to be released last night and said he was confident the crisis was "almost over".

Although police advised travellers to Umtata not to stop between the border and the capital, SA ambassador to Umtata Horace van Rensburg reported that the streets were quiet and that businesses and shops had been open all day.

Transkei University politics lecturer Xoliswa Jozana said there had been an "undercurrent of dissatisfaction among lower level soldiers for some time because of conditions of pay and frustration at not being able to restore order during the recent mass action campaign". Holomisa's position was not, however, in danger.

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# T'kei accepts troops' demands

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## Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — Mutinous soldiers were still holding 23 senior officers of the Transkei Defence Force (TDF) hostage last night in the Umtata military base — demanding more pay and the sacking of several military "fat cats".

However, most businesses and government departments were open for business during the day and calm appeared to have returned to the capital after Tuesday's "explosive situation", when soldiers rounded up officers and rumours of a coup circulated.

In a statement last night, homeland leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa said he was hopeful the hostages would be released shortly following the decision by the Military Council to "speedily restructure" the TDF command.

He confirmed that all the hostages were senior officers and included the chief of staff, brigadiers and lieutenant-colonels.

General Holomisa said the mutineers told him there was a "complete loss of confidence" with several top-ranking officers.

However, he had been assured that the reshuffle should not affect TDF acting-commander Brigadier Themba Matanzima and members serving in the Military Council.

## Standoff

After meeting with the Military Council yesterday, General Holomisa informed the mutineers of the acceptance of their requests and "they are happy with the outcome".

However, sources in the capital said there appeared to be a "standoff", and only military personnel were being allowed to enter the military base. There was no indication of who leads the rebel group.

"With regard to the issue of salary parity, the Defence Committee will continue to deliberate on the matter," General Holomisa said.

Soldiers of the TDF — who number about 3 200 — have demanded that their salaries be on a par with those of their counterparts in South Africa.

General Holomisa said his government appreciated the "calm and composure of Transkei people when the territory was confronted with an extremely volatile situation".

● Sapa reports that General Holomisa has given the assurance that there is no danger to motorists travelling through the Transkei.



# Women want to oust mayor

■ ANC Women's League say demand is part of mass action:

MEMBERS of the ANC Women's League in Butterworth, Transkei, are demanding the resignation of the mayor, Mr Gcoban Nogoduka.

In an interview, Nogoduka said he and his colleagues were elected to the office democratically, "and we will only step down when the ratepayers demand it".

Womens' League members last week occupied the council offices in support of their demand for his resignation. The move led to tension with municipal workers, and water to several townships was switched off in a bid to end

the sit-in.

A spokesman for the league, Mrs Peggy Mbadlanya, dismissed the claim, saying the demand formed part of the tripartite alliance's mass action.

The league has also accused the council of failing to consult the community, and said its sit-in could be resumed at any time.

Nogoduka also claimed there were threats to his life and property by "certain individuals", but said he was ready for anything. - *Ecna*.

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# Kei rebels still hold

## 23 officers captive

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By Patrick Laurence

The potentially dangerous situation in Transkei remained unresolved last night after the failure of General Bantu Holomisa to secure the release of senior army officers who were taken hostage by disgruntled junior officers.

In a statement, the general admitted that 23 senior officers were still held captive as night fell and that the rebel troops had demanded that the defence force be "restructured".

Although he had managed to persuade the mutinous soldiers to free some hostages, the bulk of the top-ranking commanders — who were taken captive in a series of surprise and well-planned moves — were still in rebel hands.

Those freed were either members of the ruling military council or men known to be close to General Holomisa, including the acting commander of the defence force, Brigadier T T Matanzima, and Colonel L Bengu and Colonel D Mgwebe of the military council.

The selection of these men for release was interpreted by observers as a bid by the mutineers to free members associated with the military government while retaining the bulk of the army officers as a bargaining chip.

It was not immediately clear what the rebels meant by "restructuring" but, according to the statement, the military council had agreed to comply with the demand.

Soldiers of the Transkei Defence Force — who number about 3 200 men — demanded that their salaries should be on a par with those of their counterparts in South Africa.

General Holomisa said last night: "I have already advised the troops of the acceptance of their request. They are happy with the outcome. They are now reviewing the question of the detained (officers) with a view to releasing them."

But, well-placed observers commented, it was by no means certain that General Holomisa would be able to fulfil the expectations of junior officers.

# Mutiny a dangerous precedent

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**T**HE MUTINY by soldiers in Transkei has been defused for the moment but an important question remains: who emerged as the victors, General Bantu Holomisa and his colleagues in the military council or the mutinous troops?

At one level it is possible to conclude that the super-cool General Holomisa enhanced his reputation and strengthened his position by negotiating the release of the senior officers who were taken hostage by the rebels and by persuading the dissident soldiers to return to barracks.

But against that, General Holomisa and the trio of officers who helped him to negotiate with the rebels — Brigadier T T Matanzima, Acting Commander of the Transkei Defence Force (TDF), and Colonels L Bengu and D Mgwebi — have paid a heavy price for the deal: they

acceded to the rebels' demands for "restructuring" the TDF. Stripped to essentials, "restructuring" meant promotion of men from the lower ranks over the heads of men in the upper echelons of the TDF.

The rebellion started as a revolt by soldiers between the ranks of rifleman and warrant officer but ended with the backing of all officers up to the rank of major.

That meant that when General Holomisa agreed to what he called a "big exercise in reshuffling", he had effectively acceded to the *de facto* demotion or sidelining of nearly 30 officers above the rank of major (16 lieutenant-colonels, 12 colonels and two brigadiers, according to information obtained by The Star).

Brigadier Matanzima was specifically excluded from the reshuffling exercise in the accord reached between General

Holomisa and the rebels but Brigadier Matanzima's deputy, Brigadier M Ndelezi, and the TDF's chief of intelligence, Colonel W Nswayiba, were not.

The reshuffling may appease middle-ranking and junior officers but it will certainly generate resentment in the upper ranks, appearing one set of officers appears to involve alienating another and incurring the risk of new forms of discontent.

General Holomisa has taken another related risk: by appearing mutinous malcontents in the TDF, he may have set a perilous precedent and inadvertently encouraged future dissidents to use force and blackmail to achieve their aims.

Some observers in Transkei see the hand of General Holomisa in the rebellion. They contend that the general had run into criticism from senior officers for marginalising them in favour of closer co-operation

## PATRICK LAURENCE analyses the significance of the attempted coup in Transkei

with the African National Congress. The coup bid, they argue, was a daring manoeuvre to chastise and sideline his critics in the TDF.

General Holomisa dismisses these theories as the product of "jealousy" over the skilful manner in which he had defused a highly volatile situation and negotiated a settlement with the rebels.

But even if — and it is a hypothetical if — there was an element of legerdemain in the events of the last few days, it would not invalidate the earlier observation that General Holomisa

has set a dangerous precedent by appeasing soldiers who hold their seniors hostage to strengthen their demands.

General Holomisa himself has conceded that he "bowed" to the rebel demands, arguing that he had no option but to do so because the alternatives — unleashing the 6 000-strong police force or calling in white South African soldiers — were unthinkable.

There is another dimension to the situation: the rebellious soldiers, fired up with their success in securing a commitment by General Holomisa to restructure the TDF, are demanding that their salaries should be raised to the same level as their counterparts in South Africa.

But, as General Holomisa acknowledges, his soldiers are but one voice in the chorused demands of thousands of Transkei civil servants for salary parity with the South Africans.

To close the gap retrospectively from July last year — when South African salaries moved ahead after falling behind in 1980 — would cost the Transkei treasury nearly R180 million. The Star has been told.

Transkei, heavily dependent on South Africa for the greater proportion of its budget, does not have that kind of money. Of its present budget expenditure of R5,38 billion, barely a third comes from Transkei itself.

If General Holomisa's military junta grants the salary increase across the board, it will have to raise the money through a bank overdraft or through a loan from South Africa.

Either course is potentially dangerous. It undermines General Holomisa's room for manoeuvre at a time when he is involved in a daring gambit by aligning his junta closely with Nelson Mandela's ANC.

He may have many friends in the ANC but it is doubtful whether he can count on too much support from bankers or the mandarins in Pretoria. But even if General Holomisa manages to borrow money to dispense largesse in Transkei, he runs two risks: the increases may fall well short of the greatly aroused expectations of the triumphant soldiers and, if they are not evenly spread, he may satisfy one sector of the civil service but incur the enmity of others.

He may avert another mutiny only to face, for example, a strike by teachers or street cleaners.

General Holomisa's close links with the ANC may have created problems of a different sort for him. The ANC-inspired mass action last month, some observers argue, exposed the fragility of authority in Transkei. □

about 2.30pm Mr Palm had allegedly lured Mrs Van Zyl when she would be going to the lift. Later he had arrived in the lift to get her out of the building. Mr Palm allegedly lured Mrs Van Zyl out of the lift on the eighth floor on the pretext that he should witness him dealing with a man who was lying drunk in one of the toilets. Mrs Van Zyl realised the accused had allegedly lured her into a trap when she found the man had deserted but before she could flee

consciousness while alone. Later her husband discovered her and she was rushed to hospital. Mr Palm is accused of removing Mrs Van Zyl's from her finger a gold wedding band, which was allegedly found at his home. Mr J Kudo, appearing for Mr Palm, said he had no intention of reviving a further application for bail and requested that pro-deo counsel be appointed. The magistrate was Mr H Muller. The prosecutor was Mr P Burger. Mr J Kudo appeared for Mr Palm.

basa for transport to Somalia later this month.

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**'Arrogance' by SAAF denied**  
 Staff Reporter

THE Department of Foreign Affairs denied yesterday that reportedly "arrogant" behaviour by SA Air Force personnel assisting in the Angolan elections had strained relations between the two countries. Reports have claimed the SAAF tour of duty in Angola was cut short after airmen were "enormously insensitive". But a Foreign Affairs spokesman said the SAAF presence had been extended rather than curtailed.

# 'Unreliable' HIV test raises risks

THE HIV test is unreliable — and every patient should be considered a potential Aids victim, delegates at the annual congress of the SA Orthopaedic Association were told during an Aids symposium at the Cape Sun yesterday.

Professor Deon Knobel, the head of the Department of Forensic Medicine at UCT and chief specialist for the Department of National Health, said the HIV test was totally ineffective for 18 months during the "window period" preceding acute infection.

Often it would be impossible to test patients such as those in trauma or those who did not consent, he said, making "universal safety precautions the only way to ensure the doctor was protected from infection".

These precautions include special protective clothing and prescribed ways of handling blood and sharp instruments.

Professor Einhard Erken of the Department of Surgery at Wits Univers-

## Anthony Perkins goes home to die

Own Correspondent

LOS ANGELES. — Aids victim Anthony Perkins, the actor who starred as the killer in "Psycho", has gone home from hospital here to die.

Looking skeletal, the 1.8m actor left hospital here weighing just 54kg after a two-month stay.

Perkins (60), who is married and has two teenage sons, left holding on to the arm of his wife, Berry.

The disease was diagnosed two years ago. Perkins, who has admitted he had homosexual "encounters" in the past, recently told a friend: "I've finally accepted the fact that I'm dying."

The star has not worked for more than a year and his family have struggled to keep his battle against AIDS a secret.

ity said most provincial hospitals in SA were "a long way from achieving these standards" owing to a lack of funds.

He recommended that no elective surgery be performed if no HIV test was forthcoming.

According to Medical and Dental Council guidelines no doctor may refuse to treat an infected patient.

## T'kei, SA in border talks

PRETORIA (102) South Africa and the Transkei yesterday agreed to defuse the tension following incidents along the border of the countries.

This was said in a joint statement by Transkeian ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa and Deputy Foreign Affairs Minister Mr Renier Schoeman and Law and Order Deputy Minister Mr Gert Myburgh after a meeting in Umtata.

The meeting follows suspected acts of arson in the north-eastern Cape region in which almost 1 000 people were left homeless. — Sapa

DISQUALIFIED... Ms Giovanna Fanelli, 27, who was... As pressure mounted... protection officers.

# How Holomisa

By S'BU MNGADI

THE intervention of junior officers in the Transkei Defence Force (TDF) this week pre-empted a coup which could have toppled Transkei military leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa, military sources said this week.

The junior soldiers - with Holomisa's acquiescence - pre-empted the coup, staged a mutiny and arrested 27 senior officers. Twenty-four of the officers now face demotion and early retirement, which the general euphemistically described as "restructuring".

Though the names of the affected officers, ranging from captain to brigadier, remain a secret, Holomisa told City Press that of the arrested soldiers, only TDF acting commander Themba Matanzima and two others would not be affected.

The Transkei strongman has survived four coup and assassination attempts since he overthrew then prime minister George Matanzima in 1987.

While Holomisa admitted to City Press that he had knowledge of a coup plot to topple him, publicly he blamed the mutiny on his soldiers being dissatisfied with salary parity.

He said while negotiating the release of detained officers he was often asked why he was pleading for the lives of soldiers who had plotted to topple him. "I told the mutineers that the stability of Transkei was more important than my own life and power."

The junior officers agreed to release their superiors on condition the TDF high command be restructured.

But conscious that purging the TDF of 24 senior officers could create enemies for his government, Holomisa struck a deal that soldiers in the military council be retained.

## Suspected plotters

While retaining suspected coup plotters Matanzima, Commerce Minister Col Derrick Mgwebi and Local Government Minister Col Lusapo Bengu - who had earlier been detained - he made them party to the decision to restructure the TDF high command.

The restructuring must be approved by the military council, Holomisa said, adding that following their harrowing ordeal at the hands of aggressive soldiers, many of the 24 officers had volunteered to take early retirement.

City Press reliably learnt of a long-simmering feud between senior officers in the TDF in the wake of the following incidents in Transkei in August:

■ Umtata businesspeople and senior soldiers criticised the general's soft

## Junior officers use pay row to oust 24 plotters

stance towards the ANC-Cosatu-SACP's mass action campaign which disrupted Umtata for days.

■ The occupation of Mkambati Nature Reserve in eastern Pondoland by ANC supporters who demanded that a local hospital which once operated from the resort be restored and community services in the area be improved. Though tourists' lives were under threat, the Transkei government took four days to respond to the crisis.

■ The seizing of firearms from a Transkei Police post in Umtata by AK-47-toting suspected MK cadres.

■ A recent directive by Transkei Police commissioner Gen Smuts Pambo that police should no longer arrest ANC members without consulting Umtata-based MK commander Ndima Saliwa.

Holomisa's senior colleagues in the TDF invited him to "frank" exchanges at Ncise base outside Umtata at the end of August and took him to task over his leniency towards the ANC. At the same time, he received intelligence reports that certain senior soldiers in the TDF were plotting a coup.

Sources close to Holomisa said using dissatisfaction with salary parity of soldiers as a smokescreen to crack down on coup plotters, Holomisa addressed special forces at Port St Johns and junior officers at Maluti from August 28 to September 1.

But while addressing soldiers at Maluti on Tuesday afternoon, he received information that he was wanted at Ncise military base where senior officers had been arrested. He flew to Ncise where he was enthusiastically received and successfully negotiated the release of Matanzima, Bengu, Mgwebi and intelligence chief Col Washington Nswayiba.

Toppled  
coup

# Call for T'kei gun probe

DURBAN. — The Inkatha Freedom Party has called on Transkei leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa to investigate allegations of gun-running and transporting of weapons and uniforms from the Transkei for use in the ongoing political war in Natal.

IFP Youth Brigade national organiser Mr Otto Kunene told a news briefing here yesterday that the Transkei was being used as a "springboard by uMkhonto we-

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Sizwe to mount incursions into Natal to eliminate IFP leaders and members".

Members of the Transkei Defence Force were smuggling SA Police and camouflage uniforms and firearms into Natal. The Port Shepstone area had become a war zone, he said.

Contacted late yesterday afternoon in Umtata, General Holomisa said he viewed the IFP allegations as serious.

He asked that IFP president

Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi "furnish this information to his Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Pik Botha".

Mr Botha could then take the matter up with the Transkei government through diplomatic channels.

"At this time I can assure Buthelezi and his warlords that we will do our utmost to investigate the matter immediately we receive a diplomatic note listing all the problems." — Sapa

## Three Soweto clinics torched

PRETORIA. — Three Soweto clinics have been damaged in attacks.

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Diepkloof clinic was petrol bombed at the weekend, causing damage estimated at about R40 000, while R20 000 damage was caused by a fire started in the Molofo clinic on Saturday. On Monday night the Zola clinic was damaged and burned in an attack.

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by Ian Walker

Pholomax in Waterkant Street have just re-introduced their popular "Colour poster special" until the end of Sept. They will enlarge your favourite negative into an impressive 500 x 700 Giant Poster —

## Four shot dead while waiting at bus stop

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — Four men were shot dead while waiting at a bus stop in the Table Mountain area outside Maritzburg early yesterday.

Captain Henry Budram said police believe the attackers fired on the victims from a moving vehicle using AK-47 rifles and shotguns.

● KwaZulu Police yesterday reported six more politically-related killings in the homeland over the past two days,

bringing the death toll in Natal violence since last Thursday to 32.

In Khayelitsha on Monday a man was injured and damage caused to buses in a stone-throwing attack.

Also on Monday, the bodies of four people were found by police, while three people were injured in unrest incidents nationwide.

At Loskop, Ladysmith, a youth was wounded when gunmen fired at a group of young people. At Ratanda, Heidelberg, police found the body of a man who had been shot.

In Alexandra, police found two

bodies, one with bullet wounds and the other with burns. Another man was found with stab wounds.

At Geldenhuys station in Germiston a man was seriously injured when a group attacked him with sharp objects and threw him from a moving train. In another incident a man was killed when a group attacked him and threw him from a moving train.

At a roadblock near Stutterheim police confiscated a RGD-5 handgrenade and arrested 16 people who were allegedly on the way to Bisho. — Sapa

## Station work goes to locals

JOHANNESBURG. — Soweto contractors have been awarded the majority of contracts for the upgrading of nine railway stations in the township, the SA Rail Commuter Corporation (SARCC) announced yesterday.

In a statement, the corporation said an "encouraging factor was that black businessmen showed a keen interest" in the project.

Work is due to start this month and should be finished early in 1993, it said.

The SARCC announced in March that substantial upgrading was to be done to increase commuter safety. — Sapa

# Holomisa denies <sup>(103)</sup> starting 'Kei coup

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By CLAIRE KEETON:  
East London

TRANSKEI'S military ruler, Major General Bantu Holomisa has emphatically denied that he engineered last week's mutiny in the Transkei Defence Force.

He rejected press reports about "the problems that have recently plagued the TDF".

Holomisa said: "One of these interpretations intimated that the detention of members of the high command has been engineered by me as a cunningly calculated move and shrewd exercise to pre-empt an impending coup d'etat, to demonstrate the level of support and loyalty I command in the TDF." He said this opinion was "utterly unfounded".

"It has been known to me, the Acting Commander of the TDF, the Director of Military Intelligence and other senior staff officers that a plot to oust the present Military Government is being hatched inside South Africa again.

"The target months for the execution of the plot are September/October. The available intelligence does not associate any members of the TDF with the said plot," he said.

He called on the media to put the record straight.

— Elnews

# BORDER

## Patrol weapons smuggling corridor, Inkatha tells govt

By FRED KHUMALO

IN the wake of the horrific massacre of 12 of its members in Port Shepstone, Inkatha is putting pressure on the government to step up control of the Transkei-SA border.

Inkatha charged this week that the Ixopo-Richmond and the Port Shepstone roads are being used as corridors by Transkei Defence Force members who traffic quantities of firearms used in attacks on Inkatha leaders and general membership.

It said Transkei is not only lending itself as a springboard for anti-Inkatha attacks, but is also a reservoir for truckloads of uniforms of the SA security forces which are being smuggled for use by people who wear them when launching attacks on Inkatha members.

The Port Shepstone massacre smacks of a joint ANC-TDF cross-border operation, Inkatha said.

The 12 people killed — all members of the Inkatha Youth Brigade — were part of a group of 50 which had gathered on the night of September 4 at a house in Nsangwini area in Port Shepstone, where they were waiting for a bus to transport them to the Inkatha Youth Brigade national congress held at Ulundi at the weekend.

"At about 10.30 pm unidentified attackers opened fire on the house with machine guns, killing six people instantly," said Inkatha Youth Brigade national execu-

tive committee member Mntomuhle Khawula.

One more person later died at a clinic, while three died at a hospital. Another 14 were injured. Cartridges, an AK-47 rifle, a 9 mm pistol and a .765 pistol were found at the scene.

According to Khawula, who spoke to survivors, the attackers had been dressed in SADF uniforms and their faces covered in balaclavas.

Inkatha said the laxity of control of the border area was to blame for this attack which is part of "a continuing trend in areas along the Natal-Transkei border".

Research done by Inkatha allegedly shows:

■ Members of the TDF are smuggling SAP and camouflage uniforms and firearms into Natal from Transkei which are then offloaded in the Port Shepstone and Ezingolweni areas;

### 'Smuggling'

■ Members of the TDF also take part in such operations; and

■ Fifty policemen have been recruited by the ANC.

Inkatha spokesman Ed Tillet said further evidence showing once and for all the collaboration between the TDF and the ANC in smuggling firearms and truckloads of security forces uniforms will be led in "quite a few" forthcoming court cases where ANC members who have been found in possession of arms and uniforms will appear.

Inkatha central com-

mittee member Phillip Powell said bilateral talks between his organisation and the National Party were continuing regarding the sensitive issue of border control.

Border control at the Kokstad entry into the Transkei is non-existent while control at the Umzimkhulu border post is pathetically lax and ineffective, Inkatha said.

"Inkatha views the security situation on the border with considerable concern. If the situation deteriorates any further, we will place the blame squarely on the shoulders of the government," said Inkatha spokeswoman Kim Hodgson.

"During an attack on (Inkatha Folweni leader) A1 Khuzwayo's house (last month) the two men who were part of the attacking group (and who were killed during the attack) were found to be dressed in SAP uniform," said Hodgson.

This, said Hodgson, was just one of the instances which prove that the ANC has access to security force uniforms.

Meanwhile, the SAP has sent a strong police contingent to patrol the area and the Goldstone Commission has undertaken to investigate the massacre.

The deceased are Thulani Nyawuza, 20, Ncengiwe Ndlovu, 19, Sandile Mbele, 18, Dumazile Zulu, 23, Thulisile Mvundla, 26, Gertrude Mtolo, 18, Thandekile Dlamini, 22, Sindisiwe Linda, 22, Ntombinkulu Mzindle, 24, and Gimbi Mzindle.

# DISORDER



# Holomisa: SA coup plotters closing in

By **MONWABISI  
NOMADOLO**

TRANSKEI military leader Gen Bantu Holomisa has claimed that forces in SA are once again hatching a plot to oust him.

In a statement to City Press, Holomisa said the coup plan had for some time been known to him, the acting commander of the Transkei Defence Force (TDF), the director of Military Intelligence and other senior staff offi-

cers of the Military Council.

"Their target months for the execution of the plot are September/October," his statement said.

SA Ministry of Foreign Affairs spokesman Awie Marais said the allegations were unfounded.

However, Marais confirmed that talk of a coup was floating around.

Marais refused to comment on allegations that Ciskei military dictator Brig Oupa Gqozo — dubbed "The Butcher of

Bisho" after last week's massacre of 28 unarmed ANC demonstrators — was installed by the SA Military Intelligence two years ago.

This was the ANC's charge this week in the wake of the Bisho killings.

During a protest march in Braamfontein on Tuesday, SACP official Essop Pahad said the organisation had documents which "proved" that Gqozo was installed by the SA MI.

Holomisa's statement

came in the wake of a mutiny by disgruntled members of the TDF "over salaries" two weeks ago.

Holomisa said one of the interpretations given for the mutiny was "that the detention of members of the army high command has been engineered by me as a cunningly calculated move and shrewd exercise to pre-empt an impending coup".

He said this was "far-fetched and utterly unfounded".

WILSON ZWANE

TRANSKEI's government would not allow the Goldstone commission to probe violence arising from political protests in the homeland, military leader Gen Bantu Holomisa said yesterday. *BIDAY 14/9/92*

"The Goldstone commission is a commission of inquiry in SA. We are an independent territory ... and Goldstone is not our Messiah. We can also draw up better terms of reference than he currently has," Holomisa said in an interview.

His government's refusal to allow the commission to operate in the homeland also stemmed from the fact that "the commission is an agent of the national peace accord — to which we are not signatories".

He said the commission should be re-

## No Goldstone probe here, says Holomisa

structured and given new terms of reference before it could be allowed to operate in Transkei. *(103)*

Holomisa's comments came after Judge Richard Goldstone said the homeland was the only TBVC state which had refused his commission permission to operate in it. But Holomisa said UN observers would be welcome to the homeland.

Holomisa said good rapport existed between his regime and the ANC. The ANC alliance was demanding it be allowed to conduct its political activities freely in the homelands. "I challenge anyone to say there is no free politicking in Transkei."

## Holomisa shuns talks

UMTATA — Transkei would will not take part in discussions suggested by the Border Chamber of Business to breathe life into the process of reincorporating Ciskei and Transkei into SA. Transkei leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa said yesterday. (103)

Holomisa said Transkei feared being "tainted and tarnished" if it associated with the chamber and the governments of SA and Ciskei. *6/10/92 15/9/92*

But Transkei would attend any meeting charged with discussing the replacement of all unrepresentative governments — from Pretoria to the TBVC states and self-governing homelands — by neutral administrators acceptable to all South Africans.

He blamed delay in reincorporating Transkei on the SA government's intransigence. — Sapa.

# Officers stymie probe into T'kei mutiny

Own Correspondent

UMTATA. — The recent mutiny by the Transkei Defence Force had a sequel yesterday when the 28 officers who were held captive by subordinates resisted interrogation from a board of inquiry.

They have instructed their lawyer, Mr Dumisa Ntsebeza, to insist

that witnesses making allegations against them be cross-examined, and for the inquiry's proceedings to be recorded.

The board of inquiry called to investigate the insurrection sat for the first time yesterday after being ordered by the acting commander of the TDF, Brigadier Tembani Malanzima, who was also taken

hostage by junior officers during the mutiny.

Mr Ntsebeza said his clients wished to help the inquiry, but also wanted the public to know what was happening in the TDF. In terms of the homeland's Defence Act, cross-examination was allowed, he added.

Mr Ntsebeza said the officers were concerned that they might be made scapegoats for the episode and would have to suffer the blame for a mutiny of which they were the targets.

The officers have been suspended on credit leave subject to the outcome of investigations into the

uprising, which allegedly stemmed from junior soldiers' dissatisfaction over the TDF command structure and a misunderstanding about pay increases.

The board of inquiry has been called to investigate whether some TDF officers were implicated in activities intended to undermine state security.

# Safair and Transkei in plane deal

Star 18/9/92  
By Stephen Cranston

Safair has bought a BAe 146-200 Quick Change jetliner for \$27 million.

Safair MD Braam Loots says that the domestic freight market has grown only marginally in the last ten months, but that Safair has been developing new markets and has lured back traditional airfreight business.

To make full use of the aircraft, Safair has entered into an agreement with Transkei Airways in which Safair will use the jet at night on the Johannesburg-Cape Town freight route, while during the day Transkei Airways will fly a passenger service from Johannesburg to Umtata.

The service of two diverse markets is possible because the specifications of the BAe 146-200 allow for a change from passenger to freight configuration within 30 minutes.

Mr Loots says the jet is fuel efficient and incredibly quiet.

Its noise output is low enough to enable it to use airports which have night flight curfews.

Transkei Airways will have its logo flying on the tail of the aircraft and Safair will have its name on the fuselage.

Safair is due to take delivery of the aircraft on September 22. Transkei Airways flights begin on October 1 and Safair flights on October 5.

# Angolans 'trained to topple Transkei'

STAM 19/9/92  
(103)

UMTATA — Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa has, in a letter to President F.W. de Klerk, again accused the South African Government of attempting to destabilise the homeland.

In a letter written on Wednesday and released to Sapa yesterday, Holomisa told De Klerk Transkei's government he had information that Angolan nationals were among people trained at the Luwatla Military School in Kimberley to topple the Transkei regime in September or October.

He named Neil Gilliland, "military intelligence, Border region", and a Captain Roberts, "branch commander, security police, Elliot", as members of the South African security forces implicated in "clandestine designs to topple the Transkei military government".

He asked if De Klerk and his government would resign if he made "further authentic disclosures" about Military Intelligence Chief-of-Staff General Christoffel van der Westhuizen's "role in the destabilisation of black communities".

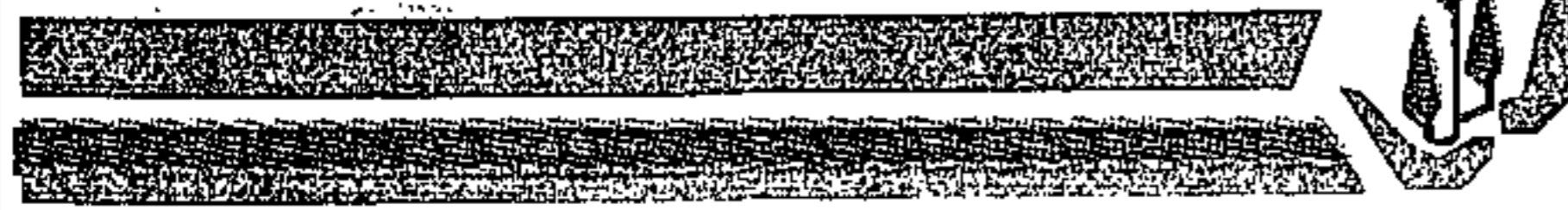
A statement from the President's office said De Klerk "had taken note of the preposterous allegations contained in General Holomisa's letter".

The statement said De Klerk would, in due course, reply to Holomisa's letter.

He would also convey the Government's reaction to the press as soon as possible.

Van der Westhuizen has been implicated in the deaths of Eastern Cape activists in an alleged National Intelligence Service document made public by Holomisa. — Sapa.

TRANSKEI AIRWAYS CORPORATION



Star advertising feature

Transkei Airlines Corporation has recently acquired the use of a state-of-the-art BAe 146-200 airliner. Star staffer Lindsey Sanderson takes a look at how it will affect the travelling sector.

Jet is 'feather in cap'

Transkei Airlines Corporation chairman K A "Boet" Faure sees the acquisition of the new jet as an exciting development for the airlines. He believes the aircraft will both enhance the airline's status and provide greatly improved facilities for passengers who will benefit from the comfort of jet travel and will be able to cut down on time spent in the air — a vital factor for business people.

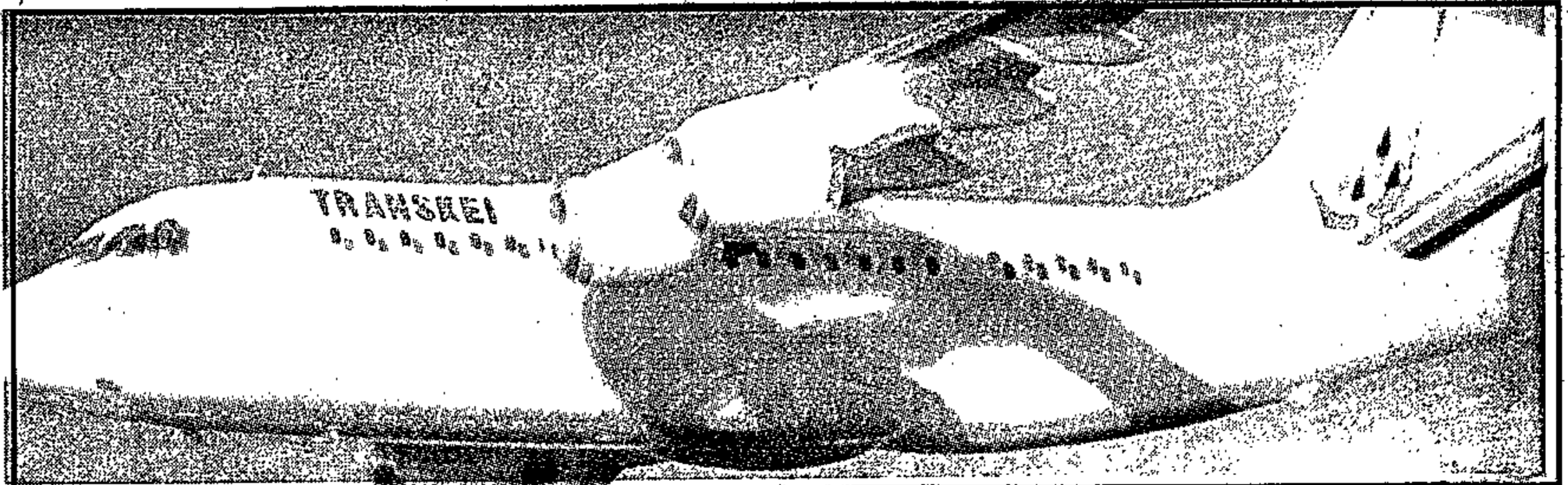
Mr Faure also believes the new jet will be seen by the

Transkei government as a "feather in the cap" for the country.

An added benefit, says Mr Faure, is the cost factor. Because the new aircraft will be on lease from Safair, costs will be fixed and can be controlled more effectively.

With the greater convenience of jet travel he expects more bookings, and foresees a switch from business people using road transport to flying between Transkei and the Reef.

The new jet ... Transkei's Air's BAe 146-200.



New aircraft raises Kei to new heights

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In an exciting new development and as part of its strategic redevelopment programme, Transkei Airways Corporation is relaunching its entire operation with the aim of providing an even better service for its passengers between Umtata and the Reef, and Umtata, Durban and Port Elizabeth.

Providing impetus for the relaunch is the utilisation of a BAe 146-200 jet engine aircraft, which lifts Transkei Airways Corporation (TAC) into jet-age travel.

The new state-of-the art aircraft, which is on lease from Safair, is the same as the aircraft used by Queen Elizabeth. It will cover the Umtata-Johannesburg route and provide a fast, efficient and comfortable passenger service for both business people and tourists.

A recent strategy plan included an analysis of passenger needs. These were identified as:

- A fast, comfortable service on the Umtata-Johannesburg route.
- Quality, reliability, safety and economy.
- Improved scheduling to ensure passengers arrive on time and have maximum time available at their destination.

The launch of the new jet service should see that all these requirements are consistently met.

The new 146-200QC is an extremely versatile aircraft and ideal for the needs of a small airline. The QC tag denotes its quick-change facility, which means that in less than an hour the seats can be removed or installed in a number of different configurations. This is of great significance for TAC as the aircraft will be used

for passenger flights during the day and will be converted to a freight carrier by night.

The new aircraft will also meet two vital criteria in air travel — comfort and speed.

The low interior noise level and comfortable seating should prove a boon to travellers who will have a choice of either Paramount class or economy class in the 82-seat configuration.

With the acquisition of the 146-200 "whisper" jet, flying time between Umtata and the Reef will be trimmed to an hour and facilities on board will ensure a comfortable and pleasant trip for all passengers.

Proposed rescheduling of flights on the Johannesburg route, with additional flights in the pipeline, should also provide a better service. At present there are daily flights leaving KD Matanzima Airport in the late afternoon and departing from Jan Smuts in the morning.

This is an excellent service for business people from the Reef, who can fly down in the morning, complete their business and return in the evening.

Transkei-based business people have the opportunity to enjoy the attractions of Johannesburg before returning the following day and they now also have the benefit of a day return trip if this is desired.

Upgrading the service will be an enticement to clients who have, in some cases, had to drive to East London and fly to the Reef — a time and money wasting exercise.

TAC previously provided only a single-class service for passengers but with the October launch of the

146-200 a new Paramount class will be offered for executives. Advantages on Paramount Class will include more comfortable seating and more leg room as well as a hot breakfast served on morning flights and hot snacks on the afternoon flights.

Catering for economy-class passengers which, until now, has offered a light breakfast consisting of fresh fruit, yogurt, rolls, scones, cheese and jam with tea, coffee or orange juice and snacks and drinks in the evening will also be upgraded.

A new fare structure, which sees a drop in fares, has been arranged and should prove very beneficial to all clients.

The Paramount class fare is the same as the previous all-passenger fare at R816 return. The new economy class fare drops to R750 return and there will be considerable discounts offered for families, senior citizens, advance prepaid bookings (Apex) and students.

To celebrate the relaunch of the airline, a special introductory economy return fare of R550 is available during the month of October.

TAC managing director Peter Cressey adds that TAC looked also to co-operation with other airlines serving the regional markets "to strengthen mutual operations and take advantages of the economics of scale".

The aim of TAC is excellence all the way. The airline is aiming for a high degree of professionalism and perfection and is constantly pursuing a policy of advancement and improvement in all aspects of its operation.

# Aiming to upgrade tourism flow 102

Tourism is one of the cornerstones in the expansion and development of Transkei's economy.

Realising the importance of tourism as a substantial money-earner, Minister of Commerce, Industry and Tourism Colonel D Mgwebi has given his support to the task of upgrading and enhancing tourist facilities with the aim of encouraging an increased flow of visitors from across the borders in South Africa and from overseas.

Colonel Mgwebi has also supported the plan to encourage Transkeians to see tourists as a boon to the country who should be welcomed and made to feel at home in Transkei. A plan to this end is at present in the pipeline and involves reaching people at grassroots level, via village headmen and school teachers and chiefs.

Colonel Mgwebi is deeply concerned about the misconception many South Africans have that



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there is an element of hostility to travellers in the country. And though there have been a few incidents of harassment of tourists from time to time, this is isolated, and strong measures have been taken to curb any undesirable behaviour.

Colonel Mgwebi welcomed the launch of the new aircraft and praised TAC for its "commitment and vision in boosting the air service which would bring benefits to all Transkeians".

Colonel Mgwebi is strongly supported by Transkei Tourist Board chairman L M Mbana, who is also chairman of the steering committee charged with implementing a strategy to develop Transkei's tourist industry, which it has been estimated could, within the next 10 years, represent a tremendous financial boost to the country's regional domestic product.

He sees Transkei's unique and spectacular scenery, together with its unspoilt coastal areas, as a great tourist attraction which could be exploited to the benefit of both tourists and the local population. "The spin-off from increased tourism will go all the way down and help in the upliftment of all sectors," he said.

# TAC 'grows with the traffic' 103

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On September 24, 1976 Transkei Airways Corporation was formed by government decree and the fledgling airline took wing on the Umtata-Johannesburg route in February 1977.

In the 16 years since its inception the TAC, in line with its motto, "growing with the traffic", has indeed expanded and grown both in service and stature as an airline.

From small beginnings when it was launched with one 11-passenger Beechcraft Kingair 100 Turboprop until now with its acquisition of the new state-of-the-art 82-seat BAe 146/200QC passenger/freight jet, TAC has shown a steady growth pattern.

By the end of March 1977 the airline had carried 1 074 passengers but, within this, the demand for flights was so high that a second aircraft — a Kingair 200, seating 11 — was purchased and within two years the annual passenger load had reached 6 650.

In 1979 TAC purchased a 44-seater British Hawker Siddeley HS 748 powered by a Rolls-Royce Dart engine. However, TAC showed an ever-increasing growth, averaging 16,6 percent up to 1991 and consistently outperforming world airline statistics.

As the demand for seats grew the airline expanded, and since 1991 a leased Convair CV 580 55-seat project has serviced the Umtata-Johannesburg route.

By 1990 the TAC was carrying more than 30 000 passengers a year and had expanded its services to include Durban and Port Elizabeth.

With its increased services and higher passenger rates, the number of staff employed by the airline also increased and from a scant seven-member staff at inception, TAC now employs more than 70 people.

Another exciting development for the airline was the acquisition of a Squirrel helicopter in 1987. Used on a local charter basis the helicopter is in much demand for business clients and tourists, who make use of it to reach outlying areas of Transkei and the more remote coastal holiday destinations.

Airmail and airfreight services were introduced in 1979. Since then more than 2,5 million kg of freight has been transported by the airline.

With the lease of the BAe 146/200 jet from Safair, TAC looks forward to further expansion and improvement of services.



## TAHITI IN THE TRANSKEI

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Sun International is spending R90m transforming Transkei's Wild Coast Sun into a South Sea island theme resort. The project is due for completion in December — 18 months after work started. It was to have cost R75m but Transkei Sun International (Transun) decided on R15m of additional attractions including a bingo lounge, more children's facilities and undercover parking.

Transun chairman Ken Rosevear says the first phase of the development, completed last year, included new stone walls for the landward side of the complex and thatch-roofed walkways. Additions completed last month included an hotel, covered driveway, entrance and foyer with shops, including a clothing boutique, hairdresser and kiosk. There was 30% more casino space, 830 slot machines, panelled salon privé with sea view, bar and cashier, another casino restaurant and bar, covered parking for 1 100 cars and a tropical water garden.

Rosevear says: "The new casino is a break from tradition. In place of the usual dark interior there is an airy, well-lit room, full of bright colours. The focal point is a circular area under a dome in which a tropical island fantasy village is being created. This area of thatched-roofed huts will offer video arcade games and electronic fun fair games."

He adds that all of this "will increase the capacity of the Wild Coast Sun which already has more than a million visitors annually. But it's the Tahitian theme that makes the Wild Coast Sun so different."



Changing the Wild Coast theme ... tropical theme

# We'll hit back if AWB attacks, says Holomisa

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(103)

By Kaizer Nyatumba  
Political Reporter

Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa yesterday strongly objected to the patrolling of some towns bordering Transkei by armed Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging members, and warned of retaliation in the event of an attack.

General Holomisa said the AWB's continued training of its members, and the public display of lethal weapons, did not "augur well for a peaceful resolution of South Africa's problems".

He said Pretoria's failure to "stop" the AWB cast a shadow of doubt on its integrity and its commitment to change.

"One can safely predict the reaction of the Pretoria Government and its Western allies to a similar situation, if it was done by members of the military wings of the



General Bantu Holomisa  
... stern warning.

liberation movements.

"There is no doubt that the South African Defence Force would have been deployed to mow them down," General Holomisa said.

His statement followed the screening on

TV1 on Wednesday evening of footage of armed AWB members patrolling towns bordering Transkei.

General Holomisa, addressing members of his Transkei Defence Force (TDF), said his government would not ask permission from South Africa "to retaliate with the means at its disposal" if any of its citizens were attacked by members of the AWB.

Such a retaliation, he said, was bound to jeopardise the recent undertaking between South Africa and Transkei to combat crime-related cases on their respective borders.

The Transkei leader told TDF members that salary parity between South African and Transkeian civil servants would be implemented from October 15.

The AWB could not be reached for comment yesterday.

# AWB not welcome in E Cape

EAST LONDON. — The SAP has expressed concern that the presence of the AWB armed patrols in towns of the north-eastern Cape might sour relations with the Transkeian police. (03) (S) (APC/D/10/92)

Border police liaison officer Lieutenant-Colonel Christo Louw said yesterday arrangements had been made to discuss the issue with Transkeian senior police officers.

He dismissed as "nonsense" reports that more rightwingers were joining the AWB patrols every day.

Colonel Louw described the AWB presence in the area as a publicity stunt and a "holiday" for supporters of the organisation. — Eena.

## Transkei, SA cops swop uniforms

TRANSKEIAN Police officers on Friday visited the SAP in Pretoria to exchange sets of uniforms - a gesture of goodwill aimed at mending poor relations between the two forces. (103)

The uniforms will be displayed in the respective police museums. Clp 11/10/92

As he presented the uniforms, SAP commanding officer of public relations, Maj-Gen Leon Mellet, said he welcomed the gesture.

"Co-operation such as is evident here today can also be implemented with regard to the unfortunate attacks on farmers and their property in the eastern Cape," he said.

**Strike 'unlawful' (103)**

10/16/92  
UMTATA - The Transkei Supreme Court has granted an interim order declaring a strike by 32 workers at the Transkei College of Education unlawful.

Transkei plan  
for reserve <sup>103</sup>  
along coast

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DIRK HARTFORD

A FIVE- to 10km strip of Transkeian coast land — stretching from Port St Johns to the Wild Coast Sun — is earmarked for a nature reserve.

A source close to the Transkei's Commerce and Industry Department said yesterday the homeland had agreed in principle it would set aside the land for a national park.

The source said a Cape Town-based company — he did not name it — would be developing certain sections of the park as soon as feasibility studies had been completed and approved.

The deal with the company, reported to be backed by Japanese and Taiwanese investors who are prepared to pump more than R1bn into the project, was contingent on the local population being fully involved in the development of the area, the source said.

It is understood the investors want guarantees that any changes in Transkei's "independent" status will not affect the deal.

The project includes ecotourist-oriented resorts and complexes for the aged. Animals will be imported.

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## Names given to T'kei inquiry

UMTATA. — The names of 20 inmates believed to be political prisoners will be submitted to a commission of inquiry headed by former Zimbabwean Chief Justice Mr Justice Enoch Dum-buntshena. (103)

Lawyers for Human Rights regional director Ms Denise Rudolph said here yesterday she could not say if the list included those allegedly involved in the 1990 Trans-kei coup. — Sapa

ship.

Both are on trial for 23 offences, including murdering and robbing American tourist Mr Edward Perlmutter, 24, in the Knysna forest in October last year.

Yesterday Mr Perlmutter's father, Mr Joe Perlmutter, wept in

court as he was now backpacked through South-East Asia and Australia before coming to South Africa.

He and his wife had become alarmed when their son failed to return home for Thanksgiving and

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## Call to stop govt land sales

JOHANNESBURG. — The SA Council of Churches called on the government yesterday to halt immediately the sale of state land to individuals and the transfer of some of it to homelands, and for a moratorium on land transfer until a "representative government" was in place. (103) CT 28/10/92  
"The current sale of land, most of which has been done under the cloak

of secrecy, as well as recent announcements of the transfer of land to KwaZulu, Lebowa and QwaQwa, are the most insensitive things the National Party government can do at this point," the SACC said.

"We warn that this step can contribute to the current climate of violence and instability," the organisation said.

— Sapa

## Keegan: Freeze District Six

Staff Reporter

THERE was a good possibility that property in District Six would have to be frozen or "banked" until a democratically-elected and legitimate city council could take the development further, Cape Town deputy mayor Mr Clive Keegan said last night.

Addressing a meeting of the

South African Property Owners Association on "the imperatives facing metropolitan Cape Town", he said that because of the impasse in negotiations about the future of District Six and the highly emotional nature of the question, it might become necessary to "bank" the land.

On the question of political negotiations, he said community

organisations in the Western Cape were, through no fault on their part, "desperately ill-equipped" with the skills necessary for such negotiations.

It would be difficult to get political negotiations going in the Western Cape until national political developments got underway, but more progress had been made in the region in the development sphere.

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**Wage strike ends** (103)  
EAST LONDON. — (54) Lecturers  
at the University of Transkei  
have decided to suspend their  
wage strike. *Aug 29/10/92*



### 3 more die in Natal unrest

**Own Correspondent**  
**MARITZBURG.** — Three more people died in continuing violence in Natal when armed gunmen attacked the kraal of a headman in the Umbumbulu area yesterday morning. CT 30/10/92  
 Also, a prominent IFP member, Mr Sichizo Zuma, was shot and seriously wounded while driving in Edendale early yesterday.

And police said yesterday they had opened an attempted murder docket after local IFP leader David Ntombela was shot at while driving near Henley Dam on Wednesday.

Meanwhile hundreds of residents from the Nkonyami Reserve outside Umlazi attended a reconciliation service yesterday to celebrate the signing of a peace agreement.

### IFP criticises Hadebe offer

**Own Correspondent**  
**DURBAN.** — The IFP has described the government's R250 000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the killers of ANC leader Mr Reggie Hadebe as a "disgraceful display of selective morality". CT 30/10/92  
 "We remind the government that 252 IFP leaders have been assassinated since 1985," the organisation said.

### Cop stabbed, shot to death

**JOHANNESBURG.** — A policeman died, one was injured and a group of policemen were stoned in unrest yesterday.

The body of a police constable with bullet and stab wounds was found in the veld next to KwaMazibuko Hostel in Katielohong yesterday.

In Soweto, a policeman was injured yesterday when a grenade was hurled into his house.

Constable M Khumalo was asleep in his house when the grenade was thrown into his bedroom.

At Mbekweni, near Paarl, policemen were stoned whilst conducting a search. A man was hurt when police used rubber bullets to ward off the attack.

# A family caught in Natal's crossfire

**JOHANNESBURG.** — Mrs Beauty Ngcobe, a 46-year-old Inkatha supporter whose husband was gunned down in front of her three years ago, allegedly by ANC activists, endures attacks on her house in Imballi township, 10 kilometres from Maritzburg, almost every night.  
 Her crime is to live in an African National Congress area of Imballi, but she is stuck in a vicious circle, as her house, pockmarked with bullet holes,

is unseizable.  
 Mrs Ngcobe says one Friday in September, township ANC activists threw a grenade onto her roof while she was eating dinner with her five children, aged between four and 22. The grenade rolled off, and exploded behind the house's side wall. "They pay kids to do it," says Dennis, Mrs Ngcobe's 18-year-old son. "The ANC tsotisis approach kids who have nothing, give them a grenade or

an AK-47, and say, 'here, if you kill so-and-so we'll give you R50'."  
 Dennis says he holds no bitterness towards his fellow Zulus, and he hopes for a time when he can live in peace with his neighbours.  
 During a night spent with the Ngcobe family in Imballi, the house was shot at several times and stoned once — a quite normal procedure for a Friday night, according to the family. CT 30/10/92

Many of the people who are dying in Natal have little passion for politics, and, like the Ngcobes, differ from their enemies only nominally.  
 Dennis Ngcobe, in spite of being an Inkatha member, was fond of Mr Reggie Hadebe, whom he said had strived vainly for peace in the region: "It's not Reggie, or even Mandela who orders the fighting. It's the tsotisis right here." — Sapa-AFP

# Natal: Troops to be doubled

**Political Staff**

**DURBAN.** — Amid indications that an urgent meeting of National Peace Accord signatories is in the offing, President F W de Klerk announced last night that the Defence Force will double the number of troops currently deployed in Natal.

Mr De Klerk also announced that unrest areas are to be declared in the violence-racked province and "high density" police patrols would be initiated "to stop the infiltration of MK members" from the Transkei into Natal.

Meanwhile, Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze warned that the assassination of ANC Natal Midlands deputy chairman Mr Reggie Hadebe could be "the spark that sets Natal alight".

The special investigation unit was doing "everything possible" to track down the killers.

In a statement issued in Pretoria, Mr De Klerk said the Defence Force would, within a week, "double the number of troops currently deployed in Natal in support of the South African Police".

Defence Ministry spokesmen last night declined to give details on their troop strengths in the province, saying such information was never made public for security reasons.

Mr De Klerk said the SAP would also further reinforce its manpower in Natal and "deploy additional units, including the Internal Stability Division, more widely throughout the province".

General Johan Swart, head of the division, told a press confer-

## Govt, ANC will meet to plan 'bosberaad'

THE government and the ANC will meet "more than once" in the next week to plan a "bosberaad" between the two parties — but no date had yet been fixed for the proposed meeting, a government spokesman said last night.

The government also said it was aware of plans for a November 15 summit between President F W de Klerk and ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela.

AFP reported that both parties had tentatively agreed to the summit date, but the Director-General of the State President's office, Mr Dave Stewart, told a press briefing last night that he had no knowledge of such a meeting.

And senior Department of Constitutional Development spokesman, Mr Marius Kleynhans, said: "We don't

know anything about this."  
 Mr Kleynhans said the government would have discussions with the ANC on the proposed bosberaad "over the next week or two" but added that "no firm date has been set as yet".

Sapa reports that ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela said last night that he was not interested in bilateral talks with Inkatha leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi to end violence in Natal.

"The position of the ANC, which has been endorsed by the Patriotic Front is that this violence cannot be ended or reduced by a simple meeting between two individuals. What is required is the collective wisdom of political leaders across the spectrum who should come together to address the matter," Mr Mandela said.

ence last night that about 300 members had been deployed in Natal in recent weeks and more would arrive over the weekend.

General Swart thought three unrest areas would be declared, but could not give details.

Government sources indicated earlier this week that Richmond and areas of the South Coast were of particular concern. Maritzburg — the scene of fresh violence yesterday — may also be considered.

Mr De Klerk also said that the police may have to establish bases along the Natal/Transkei border to secure the area.

The ANC last night rejected as "brazen lies" allegations by Defence Minister Mr Gene Louw that Transkei was used as a base for MK to launch attacks on southern Natal and the eastern Cape.

Mr De Klerk added that the government would ask Mr Justice

Richard Goldstone to "become more personally involved" in the Goldstone Commission's investigations into violence in Natal.

"The government reiterates its call on Dr Buthelezi and Mr Mandela to meet as soon as possible," said Mr De Klerk.

National Peace Committee chairman Mr John Hall said last night after a meeting with Dr Mangosuthu Buthelezi that "extensive preparatory work" was being done in the hope of making such a meeting possible.

Mr Hall held "constructive talks" with Mr Nelson Mandela on Wednesday, and with Chief Buthelezi yesterday.

He will now meet Mr De Klerk and Mr Mandela and then report to an executive meeting of the National Peace Committee. It is understood this will take place early next week.

### ANC man shot in Ciskei

**Own Correspondent**  
**EAST LONDON.** — ANC member Mr Bejile Baysal was seriously injured when his house in Nonibe, between King William's Town and Peddie, was attacked with grenades and rifle fire on Wednesday night.  
 ANC media officer, Mr Mcebisi Bata, said Mr Baysal was shot in the leg and was admitted to Bisho Hospital.  
 ● The deputy com-

mander of the police station in NU 13, Mdanisane, Lieutenant Jack Hulana, was shot dead at a party at the Mdanisane prison on Wednesday night. CT 30/10/92

A Ciskei Police spokesman said a police constable had been arrested.

Eyewitnesses said Lieut Hulana was shot 18 times in the stomach during a quarrel. He died instantly.

### Transkei strike broadens

**UMTATA.** — Prison warders, court prosecutors and magistrates joined a growing civil servants' strike in the Transkei yesterday after a breakdown in negotiations over salary parity. CT 30/10/92

And the homeland's military council issued an ultimatum to nurses on strike at more than 29 hospitals to return to work immediately.

In another development, the Transkei Radiographers' Association announced a general strike by all paramedics, beginning on Monday.

Prosecutors and magistrates said they would meet at Umtata's Regional Court today, and would remain there until further developments. — Sapa

### TV TODAY

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8:00	GMSA	8:00: GMSA
8:03	Daybreak News	8:03: Daybreak News
9:00	CTV	9:00: CTV
11:05	The Vital Element	11:05: The Vital Element. Platinum.
12:00	Larry King	12:00: Larry King
13:00	Headline News	13:00: Headline News
13:30	Business Day	13:30: Business Day
14:00	6-16	14:00: 6-16
14:30	Taleschool	14:30: Taleschool. Home Economics.
15:00	World of Chemistry	15:00: World of Chemistry
15:30	The Paw Paws	15:30: The Paw Paws
16:00	Lion Series of Bible Stories	16:00: Lion Series of Bible Stories
16:05	Grimm's Fairytale Classics	16:05: Grimm's Fairytale Classics
16:35	Danger Bay	16:35: Danger Bay
17:00	Another Life	17:00: Another Life
17:30	Music Biz Quiz	17:30: Music Biz Quiz
17:57	Compass	17:57: Compass
18:00	News	18:00: News
18:15	Top Billing	18:15: Top Billing
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# More Transkei border patrols

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THE government announced last night that it was to step up patrols on the Natal/Transkei border to prevent the infiltration by uMkhonto weSizwe (MK) members — but police could provide no evidence that MK was in fact doing so.

Police spokesmen said its intelligence wing had "very strong" information that MK members were coming into Natal from Transkei.

But, despite repeated questions at a press conference last night to

the head of the Internal Stability Unit, General Johan Swart, and a spokesman for the Ministry of Law and Order, Captain Craig Kotze, no facts were given to justify claims that MK was in fact infiltrating Natal from Transkei.

Captain Kotze also repeated the claims about intelligence information and said MK members had been arrested in Natal "and they must have come from somewhere."

Defence Minister Mr Gene Louw said in a statement yesterday: "There is indisputable in-

formation that organisations such as MK and Apla are conducting operations in South Africa from Transkeian territory with the tacit approval of the Transkei Defence Force."

The ANC said last night that the offensive was "clearly aimed at undermining all efforts to achieve peace".

It added: "We would have thought that Mr Louw would have expressed concern about the publicly known AWB paramilitary patrols, which are clearly taking the law into their own hands, in the area."

## Leader of EC team arrives

CT 30/10/92 JOHANNESBURG. — The co-ordinator of the European Community team of observers, Mr Gavin Aarvold, arrived in South Africa yesterday.

"We will be operating in close co-operation with the National Peace Secretariat as well as with the United Nations and observer teams from other international organisations," he said in a statement. — Sapa

# Election date crucial — Patriotic Front

CT 30/10/92

PORT ELIZABETH. — Patriotic Front leaders meeting here yesterday said it was of crucial importance that a date be set for the election of a constituent assembly.

The summit, attended by delegates from 11 organisations including homeland governments, the ANC, SACP and Cosatu, also emphasised that Codesa remained the best forum for multilateral negotiations.

In a statement issued after the one-day meeting, the PF leaders said they agreed there should be no further delays to the resumption of talks.

Earlier, in an opening address, ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela said PF leaders should "resist with all the energy we can muster the notion that we should enter into protracted talks on a new negotiating forum in order to accommodate certain groupings which for reasons of myopia decided not to

board the train when it left the station many months ago".

It was agreed the Codesa management committee should pay serious attention to the involvement of other organisations of "civil society" in negotiations.

The leaders affirmed that decisions already taken at Codesa should not be subject to negotiation.

They also said the forum should continue to be chaired by the two judges who had "ably" chaired the last two sessions.

They urged the ANC and the government to speed up their talks on concluding outstanding matters listed in the Record of Understanding, including the critical questions of the creation of a climate of free political activity and the cessation of covert activities by the security forces. — Sapa

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## Turmoil over nursing strike

EAST LONDON. — A strike by 400 nurses at Umtata General Hospital has left the intensive-care unit and maternity units staffed by only a few doctors.

Transkei's government has appealed to retired nurses and homeland citizens with experience in nursing to help at 32 hospitals. (103) (152)

"A few doctors are doing their best to grapple with a desperate situation," said the military council's liaison officer, Mr Mbulelo Mtuli, in a statement. ARG 31/10/92

Three babies in incubators at Umtata General were left uncared for, according to a doctor. — Ecna.

# T'kei denies cattle theft

UMTATA. — Transkei police have denied claims by a farmer at Maclear in the Eastern Cape that cattle recovered in Transkei by patrolling members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging this week were stolen. (103) CT 5/11/92

The farmer, Mr Boy Jordaan, said on Tuesday 19 of 23 missing head of cattle were recovered inside Transkei with the aid of AWB members.

The district commandant of the Transkei Police at Mount Fletcher, Colonel T K Mdunge, said the cattle

had strayed into Transkei, destroyed a crop of peas on someone's land and had then been taken to the Mount Fletcher pound by a headman.

The cattle could not be identified, and while they were in the pound a group of about 20 white men arrived with sidearms and rifles and forcefully removed the cattle, he said.

Transkei Minister of Police Colonel Washington Ndzwayiba said his department had already informed SA Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe of the events. — Sapa

**Professional protest**

■ TRANSKEI'S military leader Major General Bantu Holomisa was this week locked in negotiations with striking professional workers. (102)

Transkei medical officials and prosecutors went on strike to demand salary parity with their South African counterparts. (103)

About 200 medical officers went on strike at 32 Transkei hospitals. They include radiographers, physiotherapists and occupational therapists.

On Monday public prosecutors staged a sit-in at Justice Department offices demanding an upgrading of their R54 000 a year basic salaries. (104)

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# threatens to sue Inkatha

TRANSKEI military leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa said yesterday he would take legal action against the Inkatha Freedom Party for defamation of character following accusations that he was responsible for the violence in Natal and KwaZulu. (103)

Holomisa was reacting to allegations at the weekend that he, Umkhonto we Sizwe chief-of-staff Siphwe Nyande, MK commander Joe Modise and senior SA Communist Party office bearers Chris Hani and Ronnie Kasrils were responsible for the violence in the region. (104)

Inkatha Youth Brigade officials said they were going to "target the four and others whom we believe are masterminding the killing of our leadership and membership". 10/11/92

"It clearly emerges that I am one of those already sentenced without any shred of evidence to prove the facts at issue, hence the IFP has resolved to let its bloodthirsty hounds and wolves hunt down and eliminate some black leaders and me," Holomisa said.

He said he had briefed his attorney to take appropriate legal action.

Holomisa also announced that Transkei security forces would embark on a joint project to bring stocktheft and cross-border activities under control.

He said that following a meeting of Transkei police, prisons and the intelligence personnel last week it had been decided to identify and patrol areas where stocktheft was rife.

"Today (Monday) the joint operations committee (of the police and army) is gearing itself to start deploying security personnel in all areas considered to be flashpoints," he said.

He also warned that the Transkei police counter-insurgency unit would deal with "provocative actions" by the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging.

The AWB has said it will find and return stolen cattle to SA border farmers by raiding Transkei. — Sapa.

## Beuthin enters not guilty plea

SUSAN RUSSELL

**BODYBUILDER** Gary Beuthin, who allegedly held Melrose socialite Jill Reeves captive for 12 days earlier this year, pleaded not guilty to charges of kid-

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# AWB warned over Transkei

PRETORIA, 13/11/79 The  
police yesterday con-  
demned cross-border ac-  
tions by the AWB and in-  
dividuals into Transkei.

A joint Transkei/SAP  
team is investigating  
possible offences, a  
statement said.

This follows Trans-  
kei's stated anger at  
cross-border operations  
by AWB members.

"Cross-border policing  
is the function of the  
SAP and any such action  
by the AWB or any pri-  
vate person is con-  
demned," the SAP said.

— Sapa

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## FOCUS *Commissions open cans of worms that are apartheid's bantustans*

By Themba Molefe  
Political Reporter

**T**HEY SIGNED ON the dotted line and stripped millions of blacks of their South African citizenship. And then sat on the gravy train, getting fatter and richer by the day.

These were the Matanzima brothers, Kaiser and George, both of whom are former presidents of the "independent" Transkei. Corruption was exposed during their tenure of office.

Transkei was the first homeland to opt for Pretoria's independence in 1976. After that Kaiser and then George squandered millions of rand before they were toppled.

Now, this week, hot on each other's heels, two reports on corruption in Lebowa and KwaNdebele were published, further indicting the South African Government whose policy it was that created the bantustans.

Mr Ken Andrew, Democratic Party spokesman on finance, said yesterday that South African taxpayers would

# The long trail of graft

**MILLIONS SQUANDERED** *South Africa 13/11/92* Corruption was first exposed in

*Transkei when the two Matanzima brothers held high office.*

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spend about R14 billion in the homelands and the TBVC states this year alone.

He called on the Government to ensure there was proper control and accountability over the money.

Financial scandals revealing maladministration, corruption and incompetence in government had become commonplace, Andrew said. The De Meyer Commission report on maladministration in Lebowa, which was released on Tuesday, was "just the latest in a series".

Andrew said: "The question to be

answered is: who takes responsibility for this enormous waste of taxpayers' money? "It is up to the State President to answer this question. He owes it to the hard-pressed taxpayers of this country. I challenge him to do so." Andrew said.

The Parsons report on KwaNdebele, released two days after De Meyer's spotlighted "casino" politics.

Parsons found that unrest in KwaNdebele largely had to do with the desire of its leaders - the S S Skosana administration - to attain independence so that they could open casinos.

On March 4 1990 Brigadier Oupa

Gqozo ousted Ciskei president Lennox Sebe in a bloodless coup.

A litany of corruption thereafter emerged, with revelations about Sebe and his cabinet voting themselves 40 percent pay rises. Sebe had in 1988 awarded himself a salary of R185 000 a year, of which R12 000 in allowances was tax-free. His salary was then on par with that of former State President P W Botha.

In 1987-88 South Africa contributed R628 million to the Ciskei's budget of R859 million.

Apart from this, Sebe and his family

acquired businesses. Sebe went into "exile" in South Africa after the coup.

Although there has been no official inquiry into Bophuthatswana's affairs (the second bantustan to gain independence) there have been extensive reports about president Lucas Mangope's lavish spending.

He is said to own mansions overseas worth millions of rand. One, the former Paris palace of Princess Grace of Monaco, was said in 1989 to be worth R8 million. Another, in London's smart Holland Park, is worth about R20 million today.

In 1989 Mangope increased the budget of the department of the president of Bophuthatswana for 1989-90 to R53,3 million, an increase of more than 106 percent on the previous year.

South Africa spends about R500 million a year in Bophuthatswana.

More recently, in August, *Sowetan* exposed Venda's "instant" millionaires.

The military administration of Brigadier Gabriel Ramushwana privatised the homeland's pension scheme which resulted in huge payments.



# 'Kei threat on AWB <sup>(103)</sup> 'invasions'

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**CLAIRE KEETON**

Weekend Argus Correspondent

**EAST LONDON.** — Tension is rising on Transkei's northwest border with the deployment of a counter-insurgency unit to tackle armed farmers patrolling under the banner of the AWB.

In a bid to restore calm on Thursday, SAP Specialised Units chief Major-General Wouter Grové condemned the AWB incursions, saying they could hamper "attempts to maintain sound cross-border relations".

General Grové said he talked with several farmers in the Border region on Tuesday and they "place their hope and trust in normal and organised policing".

However, several farmers interviewed this week vowed to continue their "patrols" — which started in September — saying they were convinced Transkeians have been stealing their cattle and that the SAP was unable to stop the plunder.

On Monday Transkei military ruler Bantu Holomisa accused the AWB of harassing villagers.

Major-General Holomisa vowed to use his counter-insurgency police — and even his troops — to "deal" with the invaders.

■ Tempers are rising either side of the Transkeian border. Farmers are accusing Transkeians of cattle-rustling and Transkei is threatening to hit at AWB "invasions" to recover stolen cattle.

Police Minister Lieutenant-Colonel Washington Ndzwayiba said on Wednesday the homeland would deploy a "sizeable" police force near Mount Fletcher, Maclear and Ugie.

Colonel Ndzwayiba said the deployment was necessary because "tempers have risen" after an AWB "invasion" last Tuesday.

About 20 khaki-clad AWB members armed with double-barrelled shotguns and R-4 rifles reportedly accompanied a farmer when he seized 19 impounded cattle from Mount Fletcher and allegedly assaulted a villager.

An AWB member from Ugie, Christo Bekker, defended the incursion, saying the AWB supporters must have had a reason to attack the man.

Mr Bekker has been recruiting people for the border patrols. He said the recruits were "not all AWB" and that the patrols were necessary because the SAP was not allowed to enter Transkei.

Maclear farmer and businessman Jurgens Goosen said

he supported the patrols because the police could only go as far as the SA border.

"They wouldn't lift a finger. I think farmers have the full right to go and get their stock," said Mr Goosen.

The farmers interviewed all denied that they were "trying to cause trouble" in the Transkei. Several indicated that they were prepared to continue patrolling, despite pressure from the homeland government.

"We don't fear any threat from Holomisa," said AWB regional chief commandant Sim Slabbert.

In his statement General Grové said cross-border policing was purely the function of the SAP and "any such action by the AWB or any private person is strongly condemned, irrespective of the alleged crime that initiated the action".

The general said the working relationship between the SAP and the Transkeian police had recently been normal "after top level negotiations and with the sanction of both governments". — Eena.

## 8 sisters jailed <sup>cases</sup> 15/11/92

EIGHT Transkei women - all from one family - were sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment each in the Umtata Supreme Court this week for murdering a woman by dousing her with petrol and setting her alight. (103)

The eight members of the Keli family are: Momo, 32; Liziwe, 24; Bolekwa, 22; Montembeko, 22; Notumata, 36; Lulama, 20; Montalaliso, 30; and Bhabha, 31.

Judge Cel Beck also sentenced them to an additional six months' imprisonment each for assaulting Notutse Mngese, 40, of Engcobo a day prior to her death in 1989.

The women had accused Mngese of killing their father through witchcraft.

## Report backs

### Ciskei govt

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BISHO 2 The Ciskei government's attempts to purge itself of maladministration had been vindicated by the recently published auditor-general's report, the council of state department said on Saturday.

The auditor-general's report referred to the maladministration of the former government of President Lennox Sebe.

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"The report, above all, supports the reason for the military coup by Brig Oupa Gqozo on March 4 1990," the statement said. — Sapa

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## Police strike in Transkei

EAST LONDON. — Transkei police have gone on strike, the homeland's Minister of Police, Lieutenant Colonel Washington Ndzwayiba, confirmed today.

However, the strike is not widespread. "A few small police stations are not working."

Transkei's military ruler, Major General Bantu Holomisa, said not all police were involved.

The police in the capital, Umtata, and in smaller centres like Lusikisiki, near the coast, are reported to be on strike over pay parity. — Eena.

## Police warn on Transkei travel

PRETORIA. — The South African Police yesterday warned prospective travellers through the Transkei to exercise caution after five separate attacks on South Africans in the past two weeks. (103) CT 20/11/92

Yesterday morning Mrs Shirle Brummer, of Lady Grey, was shot in the back with an AK-47 rifle when she and a companion were ambushed shortly after crossing the

border on their way to Sterkspruit.

In a statement, police said caution should be exercised especially in the light of three attacks yesterday.

After Mrs Brummer and her companion were ambushed, Mr Douglas Selley, of Umtata, was seriously wounded when his vehicle was shot at on the same road. In a third incident three women were robbed of their vehicle. — Sapa

## SA watch on Transkei after road ambushes, police strike

**The Argus Correspondent**

DURBAN. — The South African embassy in Umtata is keeping a close eye on the situation in Transkei after ambushes, a police strike and a warning to visitors to be careful.

It is feared buses passing through Transkei could be at risk.

South African government sources said they believed that the problems in the territory stemmed from "gangsterism".

But the head of the Transkei Military Council, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, said today that everything was under control.

Two motorists were killed yesterday and at least two in-

jured when combatants from Lady Grey to Sterkspruit were ambushed 5km from Herschel in Transkei. ARG 20/11/92

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Killed were Mr James Thsemane, a 52-year-old father of six, and Mr Peter Schroeder, a supermarket manager. A colleague of Mr Schroeder, Mrs Shirley Brummer, was admitted to Bloemfontein's Universitas Hospital with bullet wounds.

On Wednesday two electrical contractors were shot and wounded while crossing a bridge between Zastron and Sterkspruit.

Two weeks ago a petrol bomb was thrown at a car near the scene of yesterday's shootings.

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# Drivers are shot dead in ambush

By BILL KRIGE

THE fragile peace on the Eastern Cape and Transkei border has been shattered again with the ambush murder of two motorists, bringing to five the number of killings in six months.

And in a possibly related incident the body of a Burgersdorp farmer, Mr Marthinus Gouws, 52, was found on Friday in his burnt-out car some distance from his farm Haasbroek. *SITING*

Bloodstains and signs of a struggle were detected at the farm. Only after the wreck was towed away was the charred body of its owner found inside, according to Eastern Cape duty officer Captain Danie Marais. *22/11/92*

The previous day motorists Mr James Thsemane, 52, and supermarket manager Mr Peter Schroeder were shot dead in ambushes on the road to Sterkspruit in Transkei.

## Devastated

The incidents, which left two passengers seriously wounded, occurred close to the spot where Zastron shop manager Mr Stephanus Smit was gunned down in April.

Incidents of arson, ambush, grenade attacks and the deliberate setting of fires which devastated huge areas of grazing and hundreds of livestock have resulted in a grim siege psychosis in the area.

Even the AWB has got into the act north of the Transkei border with foot patrols near Maclear. A stepped-up police presence has curbed livestock theft, but there is general alarm at the swift rise in serious crime and lawlessness, which many believe is politically based.

In June a prominent Maclear farming couple, Peter and Dorothy Lake, were shot dead at their border trading store, the killers fleeing into Transkei.

On Friday five men charged with their murder appeared before a Queens-town magistrate. The case was postponed to December 17.

# Transkei moves <sup>103</sup> on public safety <sup>ET 26/11/92</sup>

UMTATA. — Transkei had recommended ways of ensuring the safety of the public in view of the "spate of assassinations of political activists in South Africa", Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa said yesterday.

The proposals were made at a meeting on Tuesday between Transkei security forces, the ANC, the SA Communist Party and Cosatu, and followed an earlier round of discussions on the maintenance of law and order in Transkei.

General Holomisa said further discussions would be held between the Transkei government and the participants.

Other resolutions included that Transkei Police liaise with the organisers of protest marches and sit-ins when problems arose, and "address them on the spot".

Police and traffic officers should also escort all protest marches in Transkei towns, "whether the permit for the staging thereof has been granted or not". — Sapa



## Attacks cripple Transkei town

UMTATA — A spate of attacks on motorists at Skerkpruit in the Transkei is crippling business along the north-eastern Cape borders and petrol is running out in the town.

A member of the Transkei Chamber of Commerce said he had received reports that South African suppliers were refusing to drive into the Transkei, fearing attacks. — Sapa

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# T'kei supplies grind to a halt

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Weekend Argus Correspondent

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UMTATA. — South African suppliers on the north-east Cape borders have stopped making deliveries to Transkei and the suppliers on the Natal border are also threatening to do the same.

This follows a spate of attacks on motorists which have claimed several lives, including that of a South African policeman.

An executive member of the Transkei Chamber of Commerce (Tracoc), Mr Mxolisi Nkukwana, said that because of the recent spate of robberies and killings, suppliers to the Sterkspruit retailers had stopped supplying goods to the local stores.

He said garages had run out of petrol.

Mr Nkukwana said the Sterkspruit Chamber of Commerce had appealed to its mother body, Tracoc, to convene an urgent meeting between the Transkeian military leader, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, and the Commissioner of Police, General Smuts Sipambo, to address the problem as soon as possible.

There existed the possibility that some shops in Sterkspruit might have to close, Mr Nkukwana said.

He said he received a telephone call from a South African supplier along the Natal border who was considering stopping deliveries to Transkei after a vehicle was hijacked in Transkei.

Mr Nkukwana has appealed to motorists travelling through Transkei to continue to do so — but preferably during the day.

## Stolen guns used

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Gen Holomisa  
lashes at SA

DURBAN. — Major-General Bantu Holomisa yesterday strongly criticised South Africa for deploying its troops along the border with the Transkei (103)

He accused the government of creating an economic blockade.

● A shop and farmstead near Kei Bridge were damaged in a petrol-bomb attack on Thursday. — Sapa

## Holomisa denounces SA

TRANSKEI's military ruler Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa this week accused Pretoria of mounting an economic blockade against the homeland. (103)

In a letter addressed to President FW de Klerk, ANC leader Nelson Mandela and PAC president Clarence Makwetu, he accused the SA government of trying to destabilise the homeland. (prep 29/11/92)

Holomisa accused the government of "unceasingly waging psychological warfare" against the Transkei, and said troop deployment on the borders was an attempt to force Transkei to toe the line.

"The SA government has now resolved to bring about massive starvation in order to foment discontent on a large scale," he said. - Elnews

## Cuban help for Transkei

TRANSKEI and Cuba have agreed on a health exchange programme in an attempt to improve the health and living conditions of the homeland's citizens.

Cuba will send at least 20 doctors to Transkei. Transkei military ruler Major Bantu Holomisa said Cuba had a long tradition of maintaining the best health care system in the world. - *Sowetan Reporters and Sapa.*

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## **Pik may meet Holomisa soon**

JOHANNESBURG. — Foreign Affairs Minister Mr Pik Botha was arranging to meet Transkei ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa to reduce tensions between the two governments.

Mr Botha said he welcomed General Holomisa's announcement to request Mr Justice Richard Goldstone to probe allegations of Apla bases in the homeland.

— Sapa

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Transkei still after Sol <sup>(103)</sup>

HOTEL magnate Sol Kerzner, currently basking in the glory of his sumptuous Lost City, may still find himself in the less salubrious surroundings of a Transkei jail.

Councillor at SA's embassy in Transkei Chris Thirion said yesterday the extradition application brought by the Transkei government was still being processed.

The application was brought more than two years ago after Kerzner admitted bribing the then head of the Transkei government Chief George Matanzima with R2m for exclusive gaming rights. The current Transkei government wishes to bring bribery and corruption charges against Kerzner.

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# News in brief

*Sowetan 3/12/92* (103)

## Pageant picket protest

ABOUT 30 people held placard demonstrations outside three foreign embassies in Pretoria yesterday to protest against the participation of their beauty queens in the Miss World pageant at the Lost City.

The picketers were accompanied by United Nations observers and representatives of the National Peace Secretariat during the demonstrations at the Japanese, Israeli and US embassies. A small picket was also held outside the Bophuthatswana embassy.

## Lighting up could cost you!

A CIGARETTE could cost up to R2 000 in Johannesburg - if one lights up on a bus. The city council has banned smoking on all its buses and offenders will face a fine of up to R2 000. *Sowetan*

The council said yesterday a survey conducted in July had found that 76 percent of all passengers were totally opposed to smoking, compared with a survey in May last year in which 62 percent supported the prohibition of smoking. *3/12/92*

"The change in opinion is seen to be in line with a general increased awareness of the dangers of smoking and its unacceptability in confined spaces," said a spokesman.

## 'Kei, Ciskei at loggerheads

TRANSKEI yesterday lashed out at Ciskei military ruler Brigadier Oupa Gqozo for proposing the creation of an autonomous republic embracing Ciskei, the Border and the Eastern Cape. (103) (105)

Gqozo told a summit on regionalism on Tuesday the envisaged republic would exclude Transkei for what he said were historical and political reasons.

The Transkei Military Council in Umtata yesterday dismissed Gqozo's address as "rantings and ravings" and said it had "a hollow ring of political bankruptcy". *Sowetan 3/12/92*

## Sasol workers want jobs

ABOUT 5 000 members of the SA Chemical Workers' Union will march on the offices of Sasol 1 in Sasolburg tomorrow to demand that they be reinstated. *Sowetan 3/12/92* (205)

Most of the workers were dismissed in 1987 during a legal strike while others were sacked during the past five years. The march will begin from AECI at 3pm and proceed to the offices of Sasol 1 where a memorandum will be presented.



# Tollgate provisional liquidation plea granted

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**LIBBY PEACOCK**  
Supreme Court Reporter

TOLLGATE Holdings has been provisionally liquidated after an application by Amalgamated Banks of SA (Absa).

The company's subsidiaries carry on business in a number of fields, including motor vehicle distribution and ferrying, touring and coach transport.

In an affidavit Mr Daniel Brits, Absa risk control group executive, said Tollgate Holdings owed Absa R305 million.

He said Absa was the main banker of Tollgate and its subsidiaries, although certain of the subsidiaries had other banking facilities and owed about R70 million to other banks.

Mr Brits claimed an interim report for the six months to June 30 disclosed an operating loss of R7,8 million.

This meant there was no possibility of attaining the projected operating profit of R56 million for the financial year.

In November Absa calculated a provisional re-analysis of the financial position of Tollgate and its subsidiaries which disclosed that the companies' liabilities exceeded their assets by about R134 million.

Tollgate and its subsidiaries were "totally unable" to repay and eliminate the vast liabilities to Absa.

He submitted that the application was urgent as the company's affairs were of direct consequence to members of the investing public.

Earlier yesterday, subsidiaries Quicksilver, Motorvia, Entercor and Greyhound were also provisionally liquidated after *ex parte* applications.

Motorvia has liabilities of

R477,4 million and assets of R104,5 million.

Entercor has liabilities of R335,5 million and assets of R32,3 million, while Quicksilver's liabilities are R309,5 million and its assets R6,5 million.

Greyhound has liabilities of R301,1 million and assets of R6,5 million.

On Tuesday Absa obtained an urgent order empowering it to seize the assets of five Tollgate subsidiaries as security for debts of several million rands.

The subsidiaries are Motorvia, Entercor, Travelcor, Horizon Tours and Safaris and Greyhound Coach Lines.

The return date is January 13.

Mr Bertrand Hoberman SC and Mr Gavin Woodland, instructed by Miller Gruss Katz and Traub, appeared for Absa.

# Transkei arming MK — claim

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## Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — Transkeian territory was being used as a training centre, haven and springboard for "common criminals" who launched attacks on the ANC's opponents in Natal, the Goldstone Commission heard yesterday.

Commanders of uMkhonto weSizwe (MK) submitted requisitions to the Transkei Defence Force for arms and ammunition, which were then supplied by the TDF's chief of logistics and smuggled into South Africa, said the SAP representative, Mr Chris Marnewick, SC.

He said the primary cause of the violence in Natal was the "intolerant, violent, murderous and even military" political battle between the ANC and Inkatha, in which innocent people were "slaughtered with monotonous regularity".

The recruitment and training of private armies such as MK combined with the theft, manufacture and importation of firearms and explosives to add fuel to the conflict.

"Both ANC and Inkatha supporters have been guilty of assassinations or participation in the massacre of po-

litical opponents (and) of intimidation and intolerance of the political rights of others," he said, giving examples.

The SAP said a G3 assault rifle — such as those issued by the KwaZulu government to chieftains and civil servants for their protection — was used in the October ambush near Richmond in which ANC Midlands leader Mr Reggie Hadebe was killed and a colleague wounded.

KwaZulu Police (KZP) representative Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Reed admitted that G3s were used, albeit "unlawfully", in the fighting.

He said the rifles were being replaced by shotguns and revolvers, but ANC South Coast chairman Mr Jeff Radebe claimed that G3s were still being issued to headmen.

Colonel Reed disputed the ANC allegation that the KZP was Inkatha's "private army", saying no KZP member was allowed to be a member of any political party.

KwaZulu Health Minister Dr Ben Ngubane blamed the violence on the policy adopted in the mid-1980s by the ANC-allied United Democratic Front to render "apartheid structures" such as the homelands, local authorities and tribal systems ungovernable.

# Transkei Defence Force is helping to arm MK, probe told

Own Correspondent

DURBAN — The South African Police yesterday named the chief of logistics in the Transkei Defence Force (TDF) as a supplier of weapons and ammunition smuggled into South Africa for the use of the ANC.

This was evidence by Chris Marnewick, SC, who is appearing before the Goldstone Commission for the SAP.

Marnewick said the SAP was concerned about evidence "that the ANC receives weapons from other countries through Transkei".

The weapons were then transported into SA through Lesotho.

Weapons from Transkei were supplied to Umkhonto we Sizwe in South Africa.

"The information in the possession of the SAP

is to the effect that MK commanders actually submit requisitions to the TDF for weapons and ammunition needed. Weapons are also purchased from an arms dealer in Transkei and channelled into South Africa," he said.

Marnewick did not give the name of the TDF chief of logistics.

Allegations that G3 firearms had been unlawfully used in conflict situations, and had been routinely issued to tribal authorities for protection, were correct, the commission heard.

A legal adviser to the KwaZulu Police, Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Reed, said he was still a member of the SA Police when he had taken up the illegal use of these firearms in conflict situations with Chief Minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

After these talks, an order had been issued that all G3 firearms should be withdrawn,

and be replaced by shotguns or .38 revolvers, said Reed. This process would be complete when an expected consignment of shotguns and revolvers was received.

His statement comes after several submissions to the commission this week on the issuing of G3 rifles to tribal authorities.

Sapa reports that eight steps to end political violence in Natal and KwaZulu were set out yesterday by Dr Ben Ngubane, Minister of Health in KwaZulu.

He said political violence would cease if:

- MK were disbanded.
- There were immediate and full disclosure by all political players on the whereabouts of arms and arms caches.
- A joint public statement were made by all political players calling for the immediate cessation of attacks on the KwaZulu government.
- The ANC publicly re-

nounced its stated policy of destabilising KwaZulu.

● The ANC stopped training its cadres at home and abroad.

● The ANC publicly recognised the legitimacy of the KwaZulu government.

● All political players signed a joint public statement committing themselves to political tolerance and peaceful political activity.

● There were a strengthening of mediation through the National Peace Accord structures.

He said boycotts, unrest and linked armed robberies had so far cost the KwaZulu government some R23 million.

Ngubane said political violence in Natal and KwaZulu stemmed directly from the policies adopted by the ANC and the SA Communist Party in 1985 to make South African homelands and local authorities ungovernable.

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# Transkei traffic cops are cashing in

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By CHRIS MABUYA: East London

**A REPORT on pay parity in Transkei has revealed that the homeland's traffic officers were paid more than their South African counterparts.**

Transkei's Minister of Police, Colonel Washington Ndzwayiba, said a delegation went to Pretoria in early November to discuss pay parity with South African traffic officers.

During talks it was revealed that despite the unhappiness of homeland traffic officers with their salaries, they were getting more than their counterparts in South Africa.

Ndzwayiba said the Public Service Commissions Department would rectify the situation and that "extra money would be put back in its correct place". —  
Elnews

# Gqozo's federalism rejected

TRANSKEI, Ciskei, Border and Griqualand will constitute one region "whether Gqozo likes it or not" a Transkei spokesman said this week. (103)

In a press statement responding to Ciskei's summit on federalism this week, Transkei press liaison officer Mbulelo Mtuli said the address by Brig Oupa Gqozo had the "hollow ring of political bankruptcy".

He said Gqozo and his allies "have no mandate to speak on anyone's behalf".

"He is a callous brute whose hands drip with the blood of the very people he pretends to care for." *CP Rep 6/12/92*

Mtuli also dismissed the Concerned South Africans Group, accusing its members of "a steely determination to obstruct the impending profound changes".

"Transkei subscribes to the emergence of newly created non-racial regional administrations as long as the concept has majority support."

Mtuli added the delimitations of regions and their powers should be

decided at a democratically elected Constituent Assembly, which should be held as soon as possible.

Border ANC spokesman Mcebisi Bata added to criticisms of the Ciskei's proposals, saying "it has no mandate to decide about the future of the region".

"The constitutional future of our country is something to be decided upon by all the people of this country and not individuals who sit in unrepresentative committees and conferences," media officer Mcebisi Bata said in a press statement. — Elnews

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**Transkei cops  
boost patrols**

TRANSKEI police have assured holidaymakers that every precaution will be taken to protect them on roads in the homeland. (103)

They said the number of patrols would be increased due to the incidence of hijackings and stonings over the past few months.

# Holomisa threatens to pull out of talks

By THEMBA KHUMALO

TRANSKEI military ruler Gen Bantu Holomisa has threatened to pull out of negotiations if SA did not stop its security forces from harassing Transkei citizens in Herschel and Sterkspruit. (103)

In a strongly-worded letter this week to State President FW De Klerk, ANC leader Nelson Mandela and the PAC's Clarence Makwetu, Holomisa said that since the killing of a white motorist in Lady Grey last month unruly elements of the SADF and SAP have harassed Transkei citizens living in these towns.

"The SA government is cognisant of our deep concern about the vulnera-

bility of our nationals working in its four provinces, but has dismally failed to ensure their safety," Holomisa said.

"But when one incident occurs like the Lady Grey one involving a white man, all the people of Transkei are inconvenienced and caused to suffer immeasurably."

He accused Pretoria of deploying troops along the Transkei borders under the pretext of stopping Umkhonto We Sizwe and Apla cadres from infiltrating SA. These troops had a tendency to cross the borders to harass Transkei villagers, he said. C/P news 6/12/92

While Transkei still upheld the non-aggression

treaty it signed with Pretoria, the military council was beginning to question the wisdom of the ANC and PAC continuing to engage in bilateral talks with a government that was "hell-bent on destabilising one of its constituencies".

"If the humiliation and denigration of our people in SA and the blockade continue, we'll justifiably question the wisdom of engaging in talks with the one who is entirely responsible for the plight of the millions of our followers," Holomisa said, adding Transkei buried scores of its nationals every week who were murdered while travelling to SA or who died in township violence in SA.

# Holomisa dismisses 'terror base' claim

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TRANSKEI military ruler General Bantu Holomisa today dismissed as propaganda claims by police that Transkei had been directly involved as a base and in providing weapons for guerrilla attacks in South Africa.

In an interview today, General Holomisa said: "If the South African government is prepared to make these claims, they must provide proof."

He said suggestions that the Transkei was part of an assault on South Africa "is just propaganda".

Reacting to evidence to the Goldstone Commission that Transkei's chief of logistics had been involved in running weapons into South Africa, through Lesotho, General Holomisa said:

"We have no knowledge of that. Even the policemen who testified refused to give names of those involved, so we believe at this stage you can classify that as nothing more than propaganda."

However, he acknowledged that there might "be something that we do not know about".

General Holomisa said he had yet to be convinced that the latest spate of attacks on whites was definitely the work of a liberation army.

While he felt that the revolutionary fervour of certain elements in South Africa was increasing because of the slow pace of negotiations, he could not rule out the possibility that the attacks were part of a right wing dirty tricks strategy.



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**Transkei strike vow**

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The Transkei Radiographers Association yesterday vowed to continue its five-week-old strike until its demands were met, in spite of government warnings to vacate all hospital premises.

Reports by Own Correspondent, Sapa-Reuters-AP and UPI

# Apla trained in Transkei, court told

EAST LONDON. — Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) members are being trained at Sterkspruit in the Transkei, according to a confession by a self-proclaimed Apla member read out in court here.

Mr Steven Vusumzi Dolo, 25, pleaded not guilty to seven counts of attempted murder and a charge of arson.

The charges arise from a rifle and handgrenade attack on police at Lady Grey in January and a petrol bomb attack on Mr Johannes Myburg's Wilgespruit farmhouse, 3 km from the Transkei border, in March.

Mr Dolo appeared in court wearing a Pan Africanist Con-

gress T-shirt with the slogan "War with the Enemy. Peace among Africans".

After two days of argument on the admissibility of Mr Dolo's confession the magistrate, Mr P M Pretorius, ruled it was admissible as evidence.

In the confession, Mr Dolo said he left South Africa through Lesotho in 1987 and received military training for 18 months in Uganda. In 1991 he returned to Umtata and was assigned to train recruits in Sterkspruit.

He said a member of his command, known as Vuma, had instructed him to go to Sterkspruit. In January he was instructed to

"make an attack in Lady Grey".

He was the driver of the car from which a man known as Hefi fired an R4 rifle and threw a grenade at the police station.

He then returned to Umtata for the funeral of "a comrade who had fallen in Natal".

In March he threw petrol bombs at the Wilgespruit farmhouse. *ARC 9/12/92*

Mr Dolo said he knew of an incident in which comrades of his took a car by force and waited by the road for police to come along. However a car with a white man from Zastron came along and he was killed.

The hearing continues. — Sapa.

## Apla camps: T'kei to launch inquiry

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JOHANNESBURG. — The Transkei government is to appoint a commission of inquiry to investigate allegations of Apla training camps in the territory, military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa announced yesterday.

General Holomisa emphasised that during the inquiry, which will be conducted by an "eminent" judge assisted by the Transkei police and army, investigations would also be made into "current efforts by agents of the South African government to destabilise the Transkei".

He said the commission would also focus on whether any conditions were imposed on the operation of liberation movements' armed wings before their unbanning, and if such conditions were applicable to the TBVC states. — Sapa

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## Police find Transkei arms smuggling route

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POLICE say they have discovered a new arms smuggling route from the Transkei into SA, complementing the two most commonly used passages from Mozambique and Swaziland. *BIDM 1019192*

SAP spokesman Capt Pieter Brandt said the Transkei route was used regularly, but would not elaborate.

He said arms were carried either directly from Mozambique or through Swaziland into Natal, the eastern Transvaal, the PWV and Soweto.

Brandt said cordial relationships had been developed with Mozambican authorities through a liaison forum to combat the smuggling of arms, a large proportion of which came from former Frelimo soldiers.

"The liaison forum is a great thing. From the Mozambican side they are doing their best to curtail (smuggling) and information is exchanged on a regular basis."

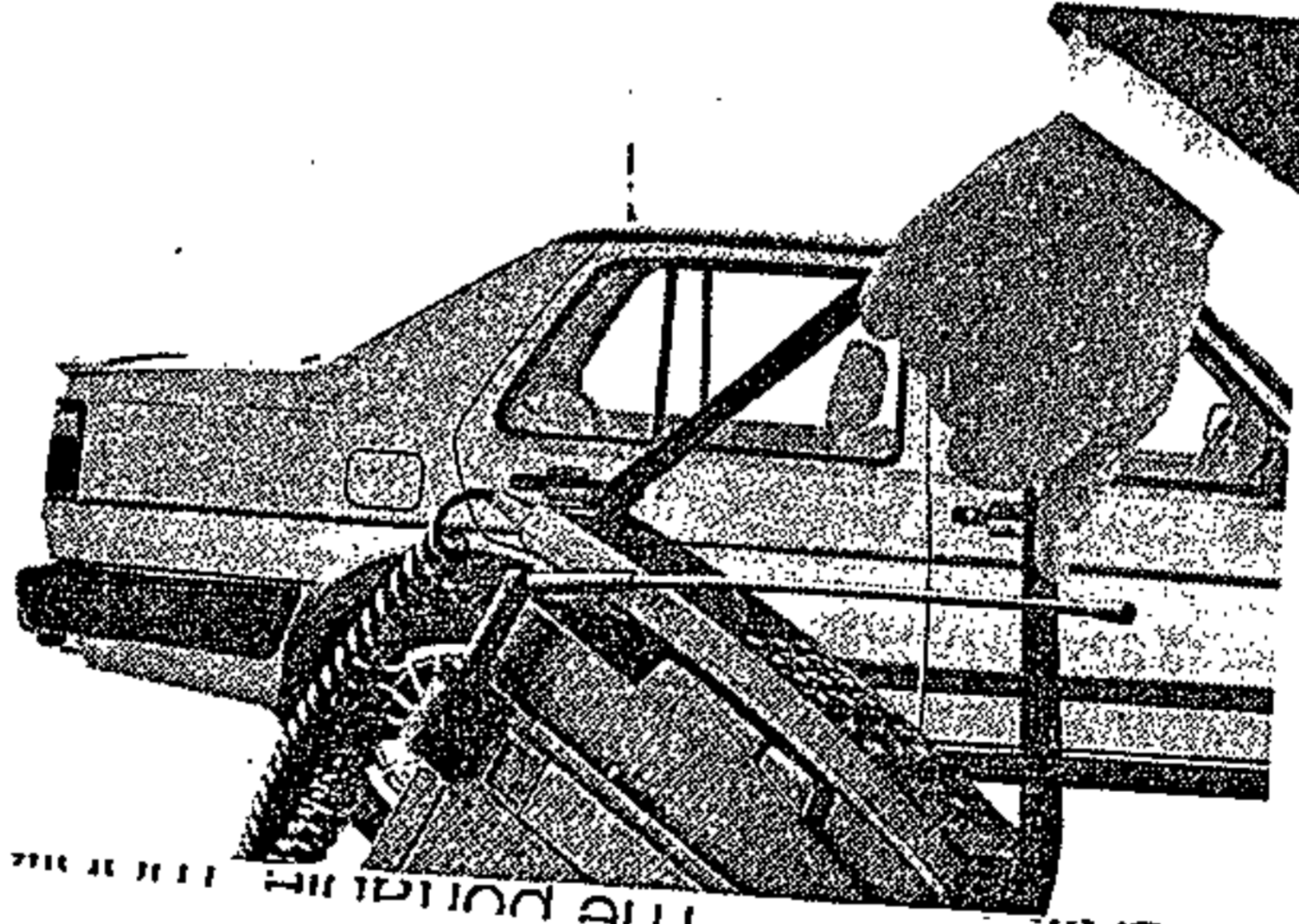
Brandt said police had paid R541 736 for the recovery of 6 448 illegal weapons recovered between January 1 and November 19 this year. This included 746 AK-47 assault rifles, 12 light machine guns and 2 215 pistols.

The cost of AK-47s on the black market was between R500 and R1 500 but prices could be reduced dramatically depending on circumstances, he said.

Police paid up to R6 000 for information leading to the recovery of an AK-47, and up to R2 500 for a carbine. However, the transaction was subject to investigation.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Capt Craig Kotze said payment for the recovery of arms was part of a multidimensional strategy to remove illegal arms from the streets.

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## Transkei repeats call for Kerzner arrest

UMTATA. — Transkei has repeated its call to South Africa to arrest and extradite hotel magnate Mr Sol Kerzner, Transkei Military Council chairman General Bantu Holomisa said yesterday.

Transkei accuses Mr Kerzner of bribery and corruption in acquiring exclusive gambling rights in the homeland. General Holomisa said Transkei Commissioner of Police General Smuts Sitambo would meet his SA counterpart to discuss arrests and extraditions. — Sapa

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# Holomisa links SA forces to abortive Transkei coup

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By CHRIS MABUYA

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# Hotels hit by tourist hysteria after attacks

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By CLAIRE KEETON: East London  
THE attacks on soft targets in King William's Town and Queenstown over the past two weeks could not have come at a worse time for hotels and holiday resorts in the Border area and Transkei.

Fears about safety in the region were first sparked by the death of two motorists in an ambush near the Cape/Transkei border late last month, and were significantly heightened by the Christmas party shooting at the King William's Town golf club and Spur bomb blast, in which five people died.

In a snap survey of 15 established hotels and resorts in the region, all complained there had been cancellations after the attacks. However, none was prepared to put a figure to possible losses.

They said guests from Natal and Transvaal were afraid to travel through the north-eastern Cape and Transkei. Some motorists driving from Natal to the Wild Coast and Border drive in convoy and at least one hotel has made arrangements for its guests to travel together.

Transkei and South African police have increased security measures, which has reassured some travellers.

Several owners blamed media hysteria for cancellations and non-arrivals, claiming that alarmist reports had been inaccurate and harmed the tourist trade.

The regional chairman of the Federation Hospitality of South Africa (Fedhasa), Jeff Warren-Smith, said: "We could ride out the first attack but the second one highlighted the region."

Smaller hotels like Rhodes Hotel in the north-eastern Cape and the Dolphin Hotel in East London seem to have suffered the heaviest losses following the attacks.

The owner of Rhodes Hotel, Steyn Berg, said large groups from Durban and Richard's Bay have cancelled reservations this week. Dolphin Hotel owner Glen Johnson said they were "doing well" until the attacks when "we had our feet whipped out from under us". He said they had expected an occupancy rate of around 60 percent and would now be pleased with 40 percent.

The owner of the Bonza Bay hotel, John Church, said their bookings were "a lot worse" than last year, because of the violence and the economy.

Three hotels on the Transkei Wild Coast, the Wild Coast Sun, Trennery's and Mazeppa Bay, said their figures were down this year. Several East Lon-

don hotels, including the Holiday Inn, said business was slower.

Only the Osner Hotel and Crawford's Cabins, 45km north of East London, said they had not been affected. And one coastal hotel at Gonubie Mouth had a slightly better occupancy — around 70 percent — than last year. However, the owner, Dave Craynaw, said there were cancellations at the time of the attacks.

Another major problem is the impression that key routes are unsafe with bandits ambushing and hijacking motorists. The South African ambassador to Transkei, Horace van Rensburg, and the AA have warned motorists to avoid travelling through Transkei.

The owner of a country hotel near Stutterheim, Ron Gatenby, said 80 percent of the sales representatives that stay at Eagle's Ridge are no longer travelling through Transkei and Ciskei.

Warren-Smith said travelling was not dangerous during the day, but he has guests who add 1 200km to their trip to avoid going through Transkei.

The assistant manager of one Wild Coast hotel said their guests from Durban have asked her to arrange a "convoy like they did in Rhodesia".

The director of the Greater East London Publicity Association, Michael Frame, said: "(Motorists) rendezvous at Mount Currie petrol station near Kokstad. They wait until there is a *klomp* of people and come through more or less together to the border post."

South Africa and Transkei have boosted the police presence on the roads and in public places. In Transkei an armed convoy accompanies motorists along the Sterkspruit road. There are constant patrols on all the big routes and increased patrols at night. The police are on duty 24 hours, and are patrolling the beaches.

Since the latest attack, police in the Border area have been deployed in most public and entertainment centres. Uniformed and plainclothes police are visiting parties and restaurants. The South African Defence Force is assisting with security checks, through patrols and roadblocks.

Transkei's military ruler, Major General Bantu Holomisa, said: "Right now people are passing through Transkei without any incident. The SABC must once more tell the outside world it is safe to travel here. As long as they are making a hullabaloo it is difficult to convince people." — Elnews

## NEWS ROUND-UP

# Holomisa warns of counter-raids

*SI Times 13/12/92*  
TRANSKEI military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa yesterday threatened to fight back if SADF soldiers entered his territory in hot-pursuit raids against Apla.

Speaking at the ANC Midlands region's regional conference in Edendale, near Maritzburg, General Holomisa warned "rabidly racist" Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel that he would fight back, mount cross-border raids and fetch people from the "Lost City" to face charges of corruption in the Transkei.

Mr Kriel said this week it was possible the Government would consider raids into neighbouring states in pursuit of Apla members.

General Holomisa said: "Mr Kriel is welcome to come. I am a military person, I see no reason why I shouldn't plan a counter-strategy."

## Holomisa lashes out at Buthelezi

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# A FRONTIER AT WAR

APLA members are being trained at informal "camps" in at least six Transkei towns.

This week the Sunday Times found a house and two forest camps at Sterkspruit, in an area of the Transkei bordering Lesotho, where Apla cadres were seen undergoing training as recently as last Thursday.

And sources in the area confirmed that a spate of attacks on white motorists in the Lady Grey area — a few kilometres from Sterkspruit — were carried out by Apla members trained there.

The attacks were part of a plan to drive whites out of the area so their shops and businesses could be taken over by blacks.

The Sunday Times was told the terror campaign was masterminded by the owner of a Sterkspruit supermarket. Sources said rooms above the shop were used to store various weapons.

## Border

We were also directed to a house at the foot of the mountains about 10km from the town, owned by headman Tsekeledi Pitso. Residents said the house was used to shelter Apla fighters who sometimes trained during the day.

They also trained in two forest camps in the mountains on the border between Lesotho and the Transkei, near Herschel. Training starts over a weekend and lasts for three weeks.

Headman Pitso is known to local residents as Ndlovu and is a self-pro-

# Six Apla terror training camps found in Transkei

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BY WISEMAN KHUZWAYO

reclaimed PAC member. The training house is one of two modern structures he owns in Jozana, his tribal seat. When we drove into Pitso's yard, a man aged about 25 was standing outside one of the houses. He reacted with suspicion to the arrival of a car with a Transvaal registra-

tion and went into the house, closing the door behind him.

After establishing that the first house was locked, we knocked at the door of the house the man had entered. He allowed us in, his right-hand in the pocket of his pants as though he was carrying a weapon.

The man said Pitso was in town and would not be back until late that night. He claimed Pitso did not have a phone. The two houses stand in a strategic position for military activity — on the edge of a mountain. Inquiries among locals about military activity in the village drew a blank.

But three young boys we spoke to broke the silence.

We asked them if they knew where soldiers were being trained in the area. The first two named Pitso's house. The third said Ndlovu's house. When asked to point out Pitso's house he showed us the house we had visited earlier.

## Cell

One of the three said he had last seen the soldiers training on Thursday, but they were not carrying weapons.

Mzwandile Mbovu, chairman of the local branch of the ANC, who lives near Herschel, was

detained for arson in December last year. He shared a cell with a PAC member known as Sithole.

Mbovu said he was told by Sithole that Apla had two training bases in Herschel. These were situated in the thick forests of Mbonisweni and Qhoboshane. The recruits were trained by a man who was based in Umtata. The forest at Mbonisweni covers an area of about two square kilometres.

The Sunday Times established that Apla training bases had been operating in the Transkei for the past two to three years. They were located along the north-eastern Transkei border near towns like Engcobo, Cala, Sterkspruit,

## Target

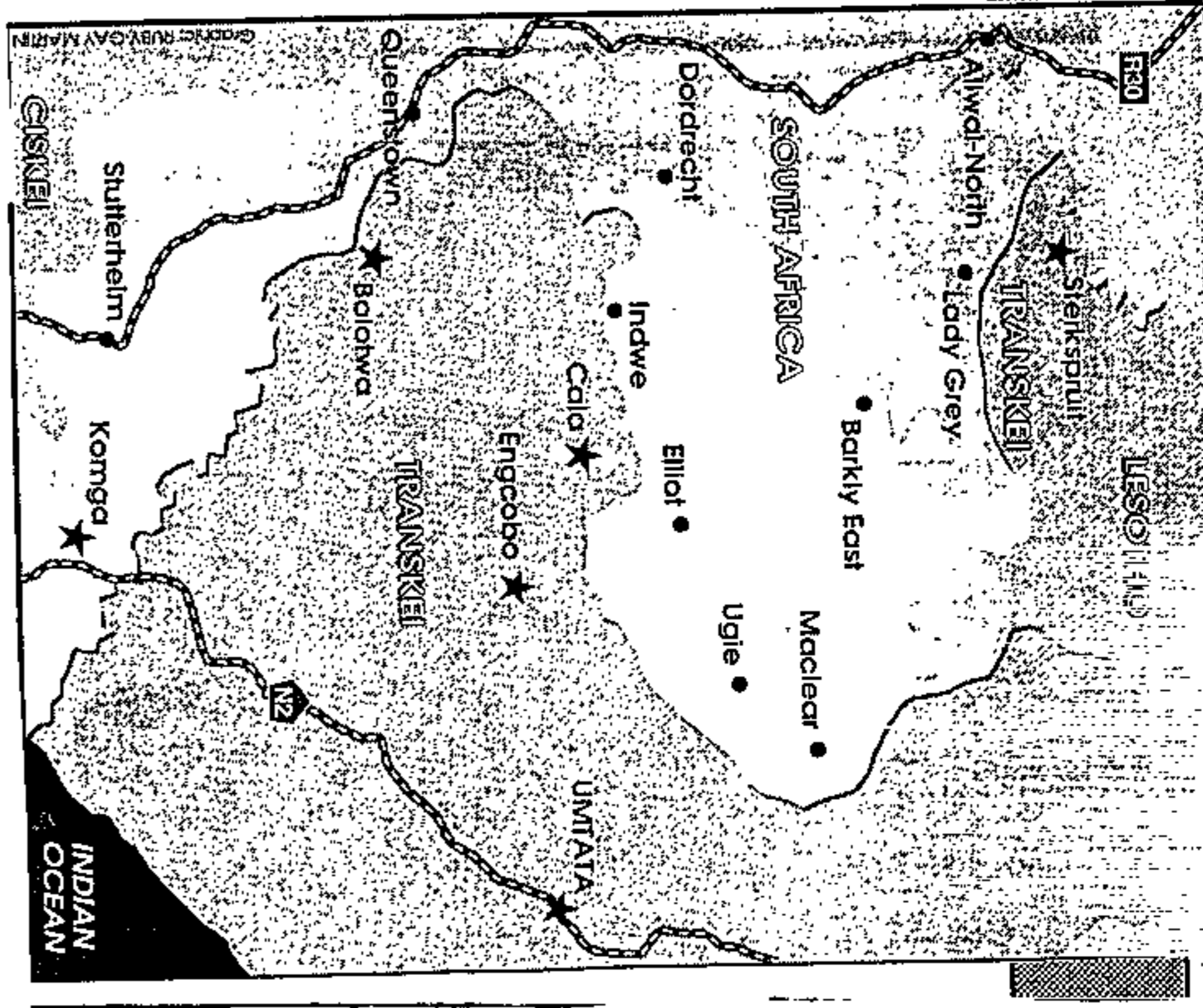
Orders for attacks were issued by an Internal High Command operating from Umtata. Small cells carried out the attacks after choosing the specific date and target. Then they disbanded.

While some weapons were available in the Transkei, cash was in short

supply. In January the Apla high command in Harare ordered operatives to steal weapons, vehicles and money for their missions.

There is growing support for both the PAC and Apla in the Transkei and sources say dissident MK members have also joined Apla in recent months. Apla's commander-in-chief is Johnson Mlambo,

the first vice-president of the PAC. The chief of staff is Muntu Mzolo and Johnny Majazi is the movement's information officer. Apla has at least six regional commanders based inside South Africa who form part of the military high command. The PAC claims a membership of 800 000, but no reliable figures are available for Apla membership.



# Holomisa, Buthelezi clash

Own Correspondent

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Gen Holomisa earlier told the ANC's Natal Midlands regional conference Chief Buthelezi had pre-empted a future constituent assembly by demanding federal autonomy for the Natal area.

Chief Buthelezi said: "The adoption by the KwaZulu legislative assembly of the consitu-

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On Saturday, Holomisa told the ANC's Natal Midlands regional conference that Buthelezi had pre-empted a future constituent assembly by demanding federal autonomy for the Natal area.

"The fact of the matter is that the adoption by the KwaZulu legislative assembly of the constitution of the state of KwaZulu/Natal is the end product of a 20-year long process of consultation, co-operation and negotiation," Buthelezi said.

"It should be no surprise to anyone that

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the proposal of building democracy, pluralism and social justice from the ground up ... should meet the opposition of a military leader with the background of Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa.

"In fact, it is quite contradictory that the head of a military junta which has no legitimacy in any sense should pontificate to the people of KwaZulu, while sitting pretty in Umtata as the head of an independent state á la Pretoria," he said.

"We would be grateful if before criticisms, he (Holomisa) can explain to us why the deaths of our people on the South Coast have subsided ever since the security forces were deployed on the borders of KwaZulu and Transkei," he said.

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## Buthelezi

Holomisa had blamed Buthelezi's "insatiable lust for power" for the violence in Natal, Sapa reports.

"Like Savimbi, Inkatha wants to ascend the political centre stage through the barbarism of violent bloodshed," he said.

Meanwhile, a weekend report said firm evidence existed that Apla guerrillas were being trained and directed from six bases in the Transkei. Bases had been established at Komga, Bolotwa, Encobo, Cala, Umtata and Sterkspruit, near the Lesotho border.

Instructions for Apla attacks were issued by an internal high command operating from Umtata, the report said.

Holomisa warned government not to

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raid Transkei soil and challenged Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel to prove claims that Apla had launched recent terrorist attacks from Transkei soil.

Foreign Affairs spokesman Rusty Evans said diplomatic communication was under way to build co-operation between SA and Transkei regarding the reports, but no cross-border action was being considered.

"That is a last resort, and not an option at the moment," he said, adding that government had spoken to the governments of Lesotho and Transkei through conventional diplomatic channels about attacks allegedly launched from their territories.

# Holomisa lashes at Inkatha leader

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"Natal has been turned into killing fields because one individual has an insatiable lust for power and ruthlessly imposes his will on an unwilling people," he told delegates to the conference.

But KwaZulu Chief Minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi yesterday countered, saying it was contradictory that the head of a military junta, which had no legitimacy, should pontificate to KwaZulu on democracy.

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Holomisa had said the rising death toll did not bother Inkatha "as long as violence guarantees the party an assured out-of-proportion space and say in negotiations".

But the Transkei leader expressed hope that planned meetings between the ANC and Inkatha would dramatically reduce tensions and "wipe out the scourge of violence".

He warned the South African military not to cross Transkei's borders and invited Law and Order Minister Mr Hermanus Kriel, or anyone else, to the Transkei to investigate claims that the Azanian People's Liberation Army was launching attacks from the homeland. - Sapa.



# Holomisa warns SA on cross-border raids

By Helen Grange  
and Carina le Grange

Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa has issued a warning to Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel not to conduct cross-border raids into Transkei on the pretext of being in hot pursuit of Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) soldiers.

Speaking at the ANC Midlands conference on Saturday, Holomisa said: "Mr Kriel is welcome to come. I'm a military person. I see no reason why I shouldn't plan a counter-strategy."

Last night he said that South African incursions into Transkei would give him the licence to "retaliate" against people in South Africa protected by the Government, "like Sun International king Sol Kerzner, certain senior SADF members and officials of the Department of Foreign Affairs who had been involved in the abortive 1990 coup in Transkei".

Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said his department would not enter into verbal "fisticuffs" with Holomisa over the issue.

"We have stated our policy regarding the training of Apla soldiers in Transkei."

Kriel said last week that the Government might consider

cross-border raids into neighbouring states following Apla attacks which killed five in the eastern Cape and Apla's declaration of war against white South Africans.

He stated categorically that Apla had training bases in Transkei and Zimbabwe.

The Sunday Times reported yesterday that Apla members were being trained at informal "camps" in Transkei border areas, near such towns as Sterkspruit near the Lesotho border, Engcobo, Cala, Komga, Umntata and Bolofwa.

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Kotze would not confirm the locations yesterday, saying such intelligence was classified. "However, the fact that Apla soldiers are being trained in Transkei is irrefutable," he said.

Holomisa last night denied that the bases existed but said the matter would be investigated by Transkei police.

PAC secretary-general Benny Alexander said on Friday that the organisation had no military bases in neighbouring states.

He added that Apla would not "tolerate" cross-border raids into Transkei or Zimbabwe.

● Bronwyn Wilkinson reports that eastern Cape resorts have

been hard hit as a result of the Apla terror attacks.

In the wake of the attacks on a golf club Christmas party in King William's Town and on diners in the Queenstown Spur steakhouse, the holiday rush has bypassed the Border region.

Spokesmen for several hotels and caravan parks in the area said yesterday they had received many cancellations.

Police and the SADF have stepped up patrols and tightened security, but the N6 — the main route through the eastern Cape to East London — was virtually deserted at the weekend.

Traffic officials in Stutterheim have so much time on their hands that they stopped all passing motorists — to invite them for coffee.

Signs of tension are clear. In Komga, two armed SADF soldiers guarded a church yesterday to protect worshippers.

Queenstown's only other steakhouse, after the bombing of the Spur, was deserted.

Some locals, who do not rely on tourism for their livelihood, are enjoying the peace and quiet without the usual influx.

Others don't understand what the fuss is about. Said a waitress peering round a half-empty East London nightclub: "It's so silly to cancel your holiday just because of a bit of violence."

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# 'What can Holomisa teach us?'

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By Helen Grange (103)

A war of words has erupted between Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa and Inkatha leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi after Holomisa at the weekend accused Buthelezi of turning Natal into a killing field.

Speaking at the ANC Midlands area's regional conference on Saturday, Holomisa said the IFP was following in the footsteps of Unita and Renamo.

"Natal has been turned into a killing field because one individual has an insatiable lust for power and ruthlessly imposes his will on an unwilling people," Holomisa said.

Buthelezi lashed back at Holomisa on Saturday, saying the Transkei leader continued to shelter cadres of private armies, despite his denials.

"It is quite contradictory that the head of a military junta which has no legitimacy in any sense should pontificate to the people of KwaZulu... What can a head of a military regime teach anybody about democracy in South Africa?"

Despite his attack on Buthelezi, Holomisa told ANC Midlands delegates he hoped that planned meetings between the ANC and IFP would dramatically reduce tensions.

## Buthelezi, Holomisa in war of words

ULUNDI. — Kazulu Chief Minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi has launched a sharp attack on Transkeian military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa, in reaction to accusations made at an ANC regional congress. *ARG 14/12/92*

Chief Buthelezi's office said in a statement that it was contradictory that the head of a military junta, which had no legitimacy, should pontificate to Kwazulu on democracy.

The acceptance of a draft constitution for Kwazulu was the outcome of a 20-year-long process, said the statement. It was not a "Zulu" constitution, but a document reflecting the region's needs.

General Holomisa was accused of promoting violence by, despite his denials, accommodating members of private armies in Transkei.

At the African National Congress meeting in Edendale, outside Maritzburg, General Holomisa accused Chief Buthelezi of, among other things, "turning Natal into a battlefield".

He said the chief minister and Inkatha leader did not have the right to dabble in affairs which were the prerogative of a constituent assembly.

He once again denied that the Pan Africanist Congress's military wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army, was using Transkei as a base to launch attacks on South Africa, and warned South Africa not to carry out raids across the Transkei border.

A Sunday newspaper, meanwhile, reported it had found evidence of Apla training camps in Transkei which had been used as recently as Thursday this week. — Sapa.

# Holomisa warns of capturing SA people

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Own Correspondent

UMTATA. — Transkei would not seek permission to capture people in South Africa for trial in the homeland if South African security forces conducted cross-border raids against members of the Pan-Africanist Congress' armed wing, Transkei ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa said last night.

Gen Holomisa was responding to a Sunday Times report alleging that training of Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) cadres was taking place in at least five Transkei towns.

South Africa's Minister of Law and Order, Mr Hernus Kriel, said last week raids by South African security forces into Transkei against Apla members could not be ruled out following a string of attacks on whites in towns surrounding the homeland.

Gen Holomisa said the Transkei Defence Force would not prevent South African insurgency but would respond by capturing people in South Africa who face charges in the homeland, such as Mr Sol Kerzner who faces a charge of corruption.

Gen Holomisa said Transkei intelligence was not aware of any training of members of the armed wings of the ANC and PAC but the police would investigate the Sunday Times allegations.

The Sunday Times reported that training was taking place in Engcobo, Cala, Sterkspruit, Bolotwa, Umtata and Komga — which is in South Africa.

Gen Holomisa said if anything tangible came of the police investigation into the training of Apla cadres, the matter would be taken up with the PAC.

# Holomisa calls in <sup>(103)</sup>observers

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa yesterday announced that he was inviting the international observer missions in South Africa to investigate the government's claims that Appla had training bases inside his territory.

In a statement after meeting representatives of the UN and EC observer missions, he said there would be further regular meetings with the international observers over the next months.

But United Nations Observer Mission in South Africa head Ms Angela King said last night the Goldstone Commission should in-

vestigate alleged Appla training bases in Transkei.

Meanwhile a police spokesman said the SAP had confirmed the existence of "informal" Appla bases in Transkei.

But Major-General Holomisa warned Law and Order Minister Mr Herhus Kriel not to attempt a cross-border raid into his terri-

tory, threatening that he had planned a counter military strategy.

● Transkei's police commissioner, General Smuts Sipambo, said the allegations by a Sunday newspaper that Appla had bases at Engcobo, Cala, Sterkspruit, Umtata and Bolotwa were being investigated thoroughly.

# Holomisa invites monitors

TRANSKEI military leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa is to invite the international observer missions in SA to investigate government claims that Apla has training bases within his territory.

After meeting representatives of the UN and EC observer missions yesterday, Holomisa said regular meetings with the international observers would be held in the coming months.

Yesterday the PAC denied it had any bases in Transkei and offered, providing it had Holomisa's approval, to accompany UN observers to areas where such camps are claimed to exist, reports Sapa.

Holomisa has consistently denied allowing the PAC's military wing to operate from Transkei. After the King William's Town and Queenstown attacks, he committed his police to co-operating with the SA

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Police to trace those responsible.

Yesterday he said the observer missions had expressed grave concern about the situation, especially that it could provoke a cross-border raid by SA.

He had told the missions' representatives that international attention should also focus on right-wing military bases in SA and these should be investigated.

Yesterday a police spokesman said the SAP had confirmed the existence of "informal" Apla bases in Transkei. The SAP also had information that many of the Apla recruits were being trained by the Transkei Defence Force.

The spokesman said the bases were used to house recruits for weapons and explosives training.

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# No military bases in Kei, says the PAC

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The PAC yesterday denied it had any military bases in Transkei and offered to accompany United Nations observers to areas where such camps are claimed to exist.

PAC secretary-general Benny Alexander said in a statement after a meeting with the observers that approval would, however, first have to be obtained from Transkei leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa.

Alexander's condition appeared to be covered — Holomisa yesterday invited international observer missions in South Africa to investigate claims of Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) bases inside Transkei.

The PAC delegation led by Transkei regional executive member G Sineke and the UN observer mission headed by Dr Vladimir Juchin met in Umtata for over an hour yesterday to discuss claims of military training camps in Transkei run by Apla, the PAC armed wing.

Alexander said he told the mission that the "euphoria"

about Apla training camps was intended by Pretoria to destabilise Transkei in order to "weaken the overwhelming support of the PAC in that region".

"We further informed the UN of our preparedness to accompany them to areas where training camps are alleged to exist provided that General Holomisa is first approached and his approval obtained."

Holomisa yesterday welcomed the identification of possible Apla bases in Transkei and warned that liberation movements had no right to use the homeland to attack SA. He said the Sunday Times had done a better job than previous propaganda by the SABC and the South African security forces about Apla bases in Transkei.

● It is for the Goldstone Commission to investigate alleged Apla training bases in Transkei, UN Observer Mission in SA (Unomsa) head Angela King said in Johannesburg last night. Major-General Bantu Holomisa earlier invited Unomsa to investigate claims. — Sapa-Elnews.

# DP calls for urgent talks with ANC

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RAY HARTLEY

RELATIONS between the ANC and DP have hit rock bottom following the ANC's alleged disruption of a DP meeting in Khayelitsha near Cape Town on Tuesday.

DP regional secretary Jasper Walsh yesterday wrote a letter to the ANC demanding an urgent meeting, and called for strong disciplinary action against ANC members who disrupted the meeting.

DP spokesman Ken Andrew said relations between the two parties would sour unless satisfactory answers were given to DP demands and the "undoubted involvement of ANC members in the disruption". He said the meeting between the DP and ANC, if it went ahead, would discuss the incident in detail and try to establish an understanding regarding future DP meetings in the townships.

Our Political Staff reports that ANC regional chairman Allan Boesak yesterday withdrew his accusation that Apia had been responsible for the disruption at the meeting, saying it was based on "a genuine misunderstanding".

However, Boesak added that the anger at the meeting seemed to have flared when DP MP for Wynberg Robin Carlisle said the DP had never been involved in violence. "Such a statement from people who are seen as armchair politicians who chose the soft option of the tricameral parliament is outrageous in its insensitivity," Boesak said.

The PAC had earlier rejected Boesak's efforts to shift the blame for the disruption to Apia, saying it did not "have a problem with political organisations organising meetings in the townships".

Carlisle said ANC claims not to have been behind the demonstration were questionable because prominent ANC member Nomatjala Hangana was involved "continuously and vocally" in the disruption. The ANC has claimed Hangana was sent to the meeting to try to keep events under

control, but Carlisle said she had been involved continuously and vocally in the violent disruption of the meeting and had not exerted any authority to prevent the violence.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said his organisation would investigate the disruption and take "the necessary action" against ANC members found to have participated in the disruption.

Andrew said the disruption resulted from ANC concern at the DP's rapidly growing coloured and black membership.

"There is an awareness that down the track, the DP will be a serious contender for a significant chunk of black support. There are very many black people who do not favour a militant, hostile approach to politics," he said.

Unlike most SA political parties, the DP did not carry the baggage of apartheid, violence, intimidation and socialism, he added.

The DP was experiencing "very rapid and very significant" growth in the coloured areas of the western Cape where it now had about 40 branches.

Membership in the black areas was "trickling in" but this would be boosted by an end to intimidation, he said. "In some townships, the DP youth has to function as an underground organisation."

DP membership in the Free State was overwhelmingly black and the party was beginning to establish itself in the northern Transvaal, he said.

A third of the delegates attending a recent DP national congress in Johannesburg were black, he added.

"The ANC will be judged, in the final analysis, not so much by its fine utterances or its lofty ideals but by the actions of its members and supporters," he said.



Transkei leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa makes a point during his news conference in Johannesburg.

Picture: ROBERT BORTH

## SA judge may head Transkei's Apia inquiry

RAY HARTLEY

TRANSKEI would probably appoint an SA judge to investigate claims that Apia had launched attacks on civilians from bases in his territory, Transkei leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa said yesterday.

In an interview, he said he agreed with a statement by UN observer mission leader Angela King that it was not the role of the mission to investigate Apia bases in Transkei.

He said he wanted the mission simply to monitor the Transkei inquiry into the bases to ensure impartiality.

The UN could send observers to Transkei whenever it wished, but the Goldstone commission would not be welcome because it was an SA government-appointed institution.

An SA judge would probably be appointed to head the investigation, but it was too early to speculate on who this would be, Holomisa said.

Transkeians would defend themselves against the SADF if it raided their territory on the pretext of attacking Apia bases, but this would be a last resort, he said.

"It is the right of Transkeians — not just the Transkei Defence Force — to defend themselves. Our public has been conscientised, they know what to do," he said.

Contingency plans had been drawn up to cope with SADF incursions into the homeland, he said.

hope that government would not contemplate going ahead with the raids, which have been condemned by the UN and the patriotic front.

He said the police commissioners of SA and Transkei were in contact and he had advised government it could reach him at his office if it wished to discuss anything with him.

The recent war of words between himself and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi over Inkatha's threat to secede if a federal constitution was not adopted, had not resulted in any "bad blood", Holomisa said.

He said there was nothing to justify a meeting with Buthelezi over the issue, because it was "just politics".

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## Transkei will free <sup>at 18.12.92</sup> politicians

JOHANNESBURG. — Twenty political prisoners are to be released in the Transkei, the Military Council announced yesterday. (103)

This follows an inquiry by former Zimbabwean Chief Justice Mr Justice Dumbutshena, who now serves on the Transkeian Appellate Division.

Transkei Minister of State Mr A T Sigcu said the administrative machinery had been set in motion and the prisoners would be released shortly. — Sapa

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**NEWS** Six injured during shootout near homeland ●

# Kriel is shocked by red bakkie attack

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MINISTER of Law and Order Hennis Kriel has reacted "with shock" to the attack on the occupants of a bakkie on the Queenstown-Dordrecht road on Saturday.

Five people were admitted to hospital after a bakkie was shot at by people on another bakkie travelling in the same direction. Five people were admitted to hospital with gunshot wounds. "It is evident that a situation is developing in Transkei that makes movement there dangerous."

Kriel appealed to non-Transkeians not to visit the homeland unnecessarily until such time as the situation had improved.

## ■Transkei borders closed by SA Government:

He said the South African Government had, in the meantime, closed the entrances to Transkei at Queenstown and Dordrecht. These entrances would remain closed until the Government was assured of the safe passage of South African citizens, Kriel said.

Police spokesman Lieutenant Christo Coetzee said between 4.30pm and 5pm a red Toyota bakkie with five occupants, all from Dordrecht, was fired on from a similar vehicle travelling in the same direction near Agnes

Crest, seven kilometres inside Transkei. Coetzee said a passenger on the back of a vehicle passing the red bakkie opened fire with an automatic weapon and the red bakkie was hit 12 times - injuring all but one of the occupants. A 52-year-old man, a passenger on the back of the red bakkie, returned fire.

During the crossfire another vehicle, an Isuzu lorry and trailer, was also hit. The driver of this vehicle was wounded in the throat and admitted to the Universitas Hospital in Bloemfontein.

The four wounded from the red bakkie were admitted to the Frontier Hospital in Queenstown.

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WV area. Picture: ROBERT BOTHA

# Kriel shocked by attack

MINISTER of Law and Order Hernus Kriel has reacted "with shock" to Saturday's attack on the occupants of a bakkie on the road between Queenstown and Dordrecht. Five people were admitted to hospitals in the eastern Cape after a running gun battle between people on the two bakkies on Saturday afternoon. "It is evident that a situation is developing in Transkei that makes moving there dangerous." Kriel appealed to non-Transkeians not to visit the homeland unnecessarily until such time as the situation had improved. He said government had closed the entrances to Transkei at Queenstown and Dordrecht. These would remain closed until government was assured of the safe passage of SA citizens. Police spokesman Lt Christo Coetzee said between 4.30pm and 5pm a red Toyota bakkie with five occupants, all from Dordrecht, was fired on from another bakkie travelling in the same direction near Agnes Crest, in Transkei. Coetzee said a passenger on the back of the vehicle opened fire with an automatic weapon and the red bakkie was hit 12 times. All but one of the occupants was injured. A 52-year-old man, a passenger on the back of the red bakkie, returned fire. During the firing the driver of another vehicle, a lorry and trailer, was hit in the throat and admitted to hospital. — Sapa.

# Eskom offers free power to Vosloorus

IN A gesture of goodwill, Eskom has offered to supply electricity to the East Rand township of Vosloorus free of charge until January 7. But the local town council, which controls the power supply, is refusing to switch on the lights. It will only do this if residents guarantee they will continue to pay for other services, such as water and refuse removal. The council cut electricity supplies three weeks ago because, it said, fewer than 10% of township residents were paying their accounts. Vosloorus Civic Association spokesman Jabulani Dumani said at the weekend Eskom had written a letter to the council on Thursday requesting it to reconnect the electricity supply until January 7, the day on which Eskom and the council are expected to sign an agreement enabling the utility to take over the supply of electricity from the council. Dumani said Eskom had undertaken not to charge the council for electricity consumed between December 15 and the January 7 date Eskom had set. Eskom official Jan de Beer said the utility's offer to the council was a genuine attempt to alleviate the plight of residents during the festive season. Comment could not be obtained from the Vosloorus Town Council. In another development, the Boksburg

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Chamber of Commerce has warned that unless the crisis in Vosloorus is resolved, several Boksburg businesses will go under because of the consumer boycott called to protest against power cuts and other issues. Chamber vice-president Sandra Morris said at the weekend the chamber had written to the Vosloorus Civic Association — one of the organisations behind the three-week-old boycott — asking for an urgent meeting to resolve the crisis. No reply had been received yet. Morris said it was imperative business people and the civic association got together and discussed problems. The boycott was having a severe effect, with businesses reporting a sharp drop in sales. Unless a solution was found before Christmas, several businesses could collapse, she said. The consumer boycott was called by the East Rand Civic Association — to which the Vosloorus Civic Association is affiliated — to put pressure on the Boksburg City Council to intervene to restore the electricity supply and persuade the Vosloorus council to stop attaching properties of rent defaulters. The Boksburg City Council has repeatedly said it could not issue orders to Vosloorus, an autonomous municipality.

# Endangered rhino offered to hunters

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## Mass funeral for 21 schoolchildren

UMTATA — What should have been a festive-season family get-together was instead a mass funeral of 21 schoolchildren and two adults who were killed in a road accident near Beaufort West 10 days ago. (103)

About 5 000 mourners attended the funeral, held yesterday in Mcewule, Transkei.

The children, from four village schools, were on their way to spend Christmas with their parents in Cape Town.

## Right-wing threats of revenge

# Govt steps up pressure over border raids

GOVERNMENT handed a formal protest note to Transkei and stepped up diplomatic pressure on Lesotho yesterday as right-wingers threatened to take the law into their own hands and strike at Apla bases in the two countries.

The CP has vowed to take unilateral action against the alleged bases unless government implements strong measures against the PAC's armed wing within a week.

The weekend slaying of a 14-year-old girl in Ficksburg, near the Lesotho border, has also prompted threats of arbitrary revenge attacks on blacks by right-wing extremists in the area.

While the CP has welcomed the deployment of policemen on the 200 farms along the SA border with Lesotho, it has urged that hot pursuit operations be authorised into the country. "Mere statements of co-operation with the Lesotho police are not enough," the CP said.

A Foreign Affairs spokesman said the "fullest co-operation" was being received from Lesotho, where the girl's killers fled.

Another source said the attack was probably launched from within SA, and not from bases in Lesotho. Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel has mentioned Transkei and Zimbabwe as possible sites for Apla bases.

Foreign Affairs said the diplomatic protest to Transkei demanded strong action against gunmen who attacked SA vehicles on a section of the Queenstown-Dordrecht road which passes through Transkei.

Tonight, Ficksburg farmers, police,

RAY HARTLEY  
and DIRK HARTFORD

army and AWB officials plan to hold a meeting to discuss the spate of attacks against residents in the area. Kriel and Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee — who is also the Free State leader of the NP — are expected to attend the meeting.

At the same time, Sapa reports the Lesotho government has called a special meeting to discuss the deteriorating security situation along the border.

Two more deaths occurred on a Free State farm yesterday, but police suspected the motive for the attack was robbery. Koos Ward, 70, and his 34-year-old daughter were killed by an intruder on their farm near theunissen yesterday.

Foreign Affairs and police spokesmen have expressed fear that right-wing action might upset delicate operations, in co-operation with other governments, to stop the killings. "While channels between the governments of SA, Transkei and Lesotho remain open, we believe any unilateral action by groups will be unfortunate," the Foreign Affairs spokesman said.

Government wished to decide on a joint strategy with Transkei to counter the attacks, but would first evaluate the homeland's response to the protest note, he said.

Police spokesman Col Louis Botha said heightened security, including additional Internal Stability Unit bases, permanent and mobile roadblocks, farm patrols and spot checks on vehicles, were being implemented. He said it was clear the perpetrators of incidents in the Border region were

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## Border raids

coming from Transkei and returning there afterwards, "frustrating" police who could operate only in SA.

Individuals were being advised at border roadblocks not to travel through Transkei, and Transkei police had begun escorting vehicles in some areas.

Police would testify about the size and nature of Apla forces before a Goldstone commission hearing today and early in January, he said, adding that Apla was "not a very large grouping" which confined its attacks to within a couple of kilometres of the Transkei border.

The latest attacks showed that slow-moving vehicles on isolated roads were being targeted.

Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder said right-wing organisations were co-ordinating efforts to defend SA's borders with Lesotho and Transkei. An undis-

closed number of right-wing commandos were moving into the border areas, he said.

Sapa reports that the Boere Weerstandsbeweging has warned its supporters to prepare for civil war. The organisation said it had deployed a platoon of its military wing on the SA border with Transkei.

Van Tonder said the time had come for people to defend themselves. Urging the police and SADF to intervene before this happened, he insisted there were Apla bases in both Lesotho and Transkei, and that plans were being orchestrated there to get farmers off their land.

Sapa reports that Transvaal Agricultural Union president Dries Bruwer said the union had confidential information that attacks on Free State and Cape farms could spread to the Transvaal at the weekend. He called on government to use the SADF to restore law and order.

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**Apla 'is not**

# hiding round every corner'

Own Correspondent

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The Transkei Tourism Board moved to allay holidaymakers' fears about security in the Transkei yesterday after a wave of cancellations at holiday resorts along the Wild Coast.

"The soldiers and policemen are on the roads to make visitors feel safe — it's not because we have Apla people hiding around every corner," said tourism board spokesman Gladys Ramncwana.

"Although many people cancelled their trips, visitors are still arriving looking for accommodation — and they have all had lovely trips.

"The Wild Coast remains a very popular destination and we would not encourage people to come here if we thought their lives might be in danger.

People who wish to contact the Transkei Tourism Board for further information can telephone (0471) 25344 (business hours) or 23766 (after hours).

# 'Kei raid fears after attacks on whites

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*Whites in the Border region and Free State are putting pressure on the government to retaliate after a new spate of anti-white violence in these regions.*  
**By LOUISE FLANAGAN**

**M**OUNTING pressure on the South African government over armed raids on whites in the Border region and the Free State may be setting the stage for a cross-border attack into Transkei.

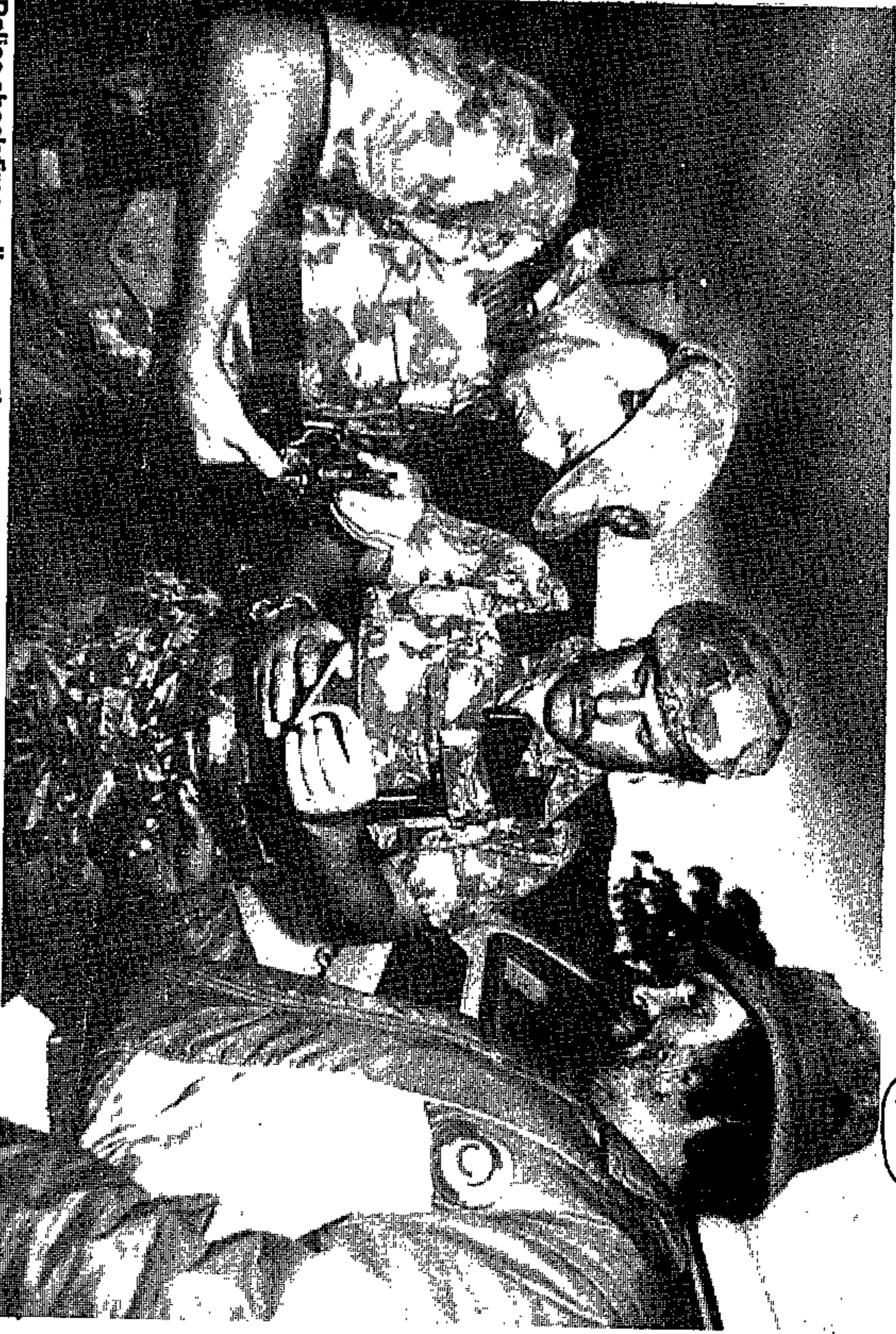
Yesterday a farmer in the Theunissen district of the Free State, Koos Ward (70), and his daughter, Amie, were shot dead on Ward's farm, Emmans. Ward's wife was admitted to hospital in Bloemfontein in a critical condition.

This followed an attack on a Ficksburg farmer on Saturday night claiming the life of a 15-year-old girl and the wounding of four people in an attack on a car on the road between Queenstown and Dordrecht at the weekend. At least three armed assaults have taken place near Ficksburg in the past two months.

Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel and Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee were to attend a meeting in Ficksburg last night, also to be attended by the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, which has become increasingly active.

Yesterday, Free State Agricultural Union president Piet Gous said whites were preparing for a full-scale war.

The Free State attacks appear to have been mounted from Lesotho, and the Lesotho government also called a meeting for yesterday to discuss the worsen-



**Police check firearm licences on the eastern Cape border**

**Photo: JOAO SILVA, The Star**

ing security problems. Kriel has released a stream of statements blaming Transkei for harbouring Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) cadres allegedly behind the attacks. Apla apparently has bases in at least five Transkei towns, including Umtata. Other towns named, Cala and Sierkspruit, border on areas of the north-eastern Cape.

Farmers are growing increasingly mil-

itant and are dissatisfied with what they see as the inadequate government response to the terror campaign.

It has been reported that the South African ambassador to Transkei has delivered a formal protest note to the Transkei authorities.

Clearly fearing an imminent hot-pursuit raid by the South Africans into the homeland, Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa last

week appointed a commission of inquiry to investigate Kriel's claims and his stated belief that there is a South African campaign of destabilisation against his government.

It is believed that the South African government is putting pressure on Transkei by undermining its Christmas tourist trade.

The road between Dordrecht and Queenstown has been closed, and

tourism to Transkei has reportedly slowed to a trickle. After this week's attack on the road South Africa closed the Transkei border at that point and ran patrols around the area.

At the beginning of the month, Apla senior commander "Congo Jibril" told the press that Apla would target 19 towns in the Border region, and all of the Free State. This followed Apla claims that it was responsible for the attack on the King William's Town golf club which left four dead, and a limpet mine attack on a restaurant in Queenstown which killed one.

This month Apla member Steven Vusumzi Dolo (25) was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for the January attack on a Lady Grey police station and the burning of a farm in the area. He claimed he had been trained in Transkei.

The same group appears to have been operating in the region for some time, although previous attacks were aimed at police. In August, five Ciskei policemen were killed in two separate attacks the same day. South African authorities claimed the attackers fled to Transkei. A day later an Umtata police station was attacked and weapons stolen.

Although it is not entirely clear that Apla is behind all of the attacks — the organisation has issued contradictory claims about its involvement in some attacks and ignored others — some organisation is clearly involved.

Attacks on a farm in Komga, another over 200km away at Dordrecht, and the one at the golf club all appeared to have been carried out by the same group as similar types of petrol bombs were allegedly used. — Ecna

# Holomisa calls for indaba about AWB

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## ■ Transkei leader says groups must address patrols by the right-wingers:

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TRANSKEI military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa has called for an indaba to address the deployment of Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) members along its borders with South Africa.

He said in a statement yesterday the presence of the "fanatic racist right-wing army" was a hindrance to free movement between Transkei and South African towns on his country's borders.

"It also unnecessarily heightens tensions across the racial divide as blacks are no longer prepared to succumb to the threats and harassment by the white right-wing lunatic fringe."

Holomisa proposed that the indaba, to be held "very early next year", be attended by the Transkeian, South African and Ciskeian governments, the

Democratic Party, leaders of all regional political organisations, farmers, traditional leaders, civic associations and chambers of business and industry.

Among the issues to be discussed would be the restoration of economic activity, law and order, and ways and means of boosting investor confidence.

"This step will effectively halt the concerted endeavours of the white right-wing to create a martial atmosphere, instil panic and fear and reinforce perceptions of the breakdown of law and order.

"The AWB desperately tries to revive racist tendencies and bigotry by cashing in on the fears of some whites for the impending profound constitutional changes," Holomisa said. - Sapa.



## Vosloorus council is blamed for power cuts

*610 AM 24/12/92*  
VOSLOORUS residents, angered at having their electricity supply cut off, yesterday switched the focus of their wrath from Eskom to the East Rand township's council.

The residents had been staging sit-ins and threatening hunger strikes at Eskom's Germiston offices, protesting against the three-week-old power cut.

The Vosloorus Civic Association (VCA) decided to target the council after Eskom offered to supply the township with free electricity over Christmas and called on the council to hand over the administration of power supply.

The council owes Eskom R40m and is facing legal action unless it gives up control of electricity.

Sapa reports that a group of demonstrators picketed the council offices yesterday, demanding that the council hand over the township's electricity supply to Eskom.

The demonstrators also demanded the resignation of the councillors.

The demonstration was

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organised by the Vosloorus Mass Democratic Movement, which includes the civic association and branches of the ANC/SACP/Cosatu alliance.

Movement spokesman Keith Montsisi said 10 demonstrators had entered council offices and planned to occupy them until the demands were met.

Vosloorus town clerk George Prinsloo said yesterday the lights had come on again in Vosloorus and the 20 000 households would have electricity for Christmas.

Prinsloo said the council had allowed the switch-on until the end of the month as a "gesture of goodwill", hoping that the residents would respond by paying their arrears.

He said it was possible that Eskom might take over the running of electricity in January.

This contradicted councillor Sidwell Mofokeng's threat on Tuesday that the council would switch off the lights on December 28.

## ANC woman gunned down

UMTATA — A senior member of the ANC Women's League in Transkei was gunned down early on Tuesday, Transkei police CID chief Gen T P Ngceke said yesterday. *610 AM 24/12/92* (103)

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A friend, Hazel Majokweni, who was seeing them off, was seriously injured and has been transferred to a Durban hospital.

Vilakazi, 38, was attached to the finance division of Transkei Agricultural Corporation.

Prof Vilakazi lectures at Transkei University. — Sapa.

# Police patrol border farms

POLICE moved quickly to secure farms and towns on the Transkei and Lesotho borders yesterday, after the declaration of 23 unrest areas in the region by Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel.

Additional police had been moved in and new Internal Stability Unit bases were being established yesterday, police spokesman Capt Lisbe Vermeulen said.

Security operations would continue on Christmas day and through the rest of the festive season. Police said they had not ruled out attacks on isolated farms and towns on Christmas day.

Tensions in the area remained high yesterday after two stormy farmers' meetings on Tuesday at which Kriel and Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee were heckled and booed. Farmers and right-wingers demanded greater security measures and cross-border raids against Apla gunmen, the alleged perpetrators of attacks on whites in the border areas.

The white Mineworkers' Union came out in support of the farmers' demands, with a spokesman saying violence against defenceless whites on farms and in towns

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would not be tolerated.

Pretoria police spokesman Capt Piet Brandt said police would "treat fire with fire" and act with equal vigour against armed right-wingers and Apla gangs, if they broke the law. He added, however, that the AWB and other right-wing groups had not "taken the lives of innocent people", as Apla allegedly had.

Transkei leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa has accused the police of threatening to take drastic action against black guerrilla movements, while allowing white right-wingers to move about carrying heavy arms openly.

Holomisa yesterday called for an "indaba" early next year to address the deployment of AWB members along Transkei's borders with SA.

Ficksburg schoolgirl Leonie Pretorius, who was shot dead last week, was buried at an emotional service in the town yesterday, Sapa reports.

Free State ANC spokesman Dirk du Toit

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said yesterday. Apla's attacks were contributing to the culture of violence that was tearing SA apart. He said the police and SADF no longer had the manpower to prevent violence and suggested that Umkhonto we Sizwe assist under the discipline of a government of national unity.

The CP said its Ladybrand MP, Charl Hertzog, would meet the Lesotho police commissioner in Maseru today to discuss the recent violence.

"We will reiterate our standpoint that any terrorist base must be neutralised

(within seven days).

The CP welcomed assurances by the Lesotho government that it would not permit Apla to operate from its soil, but it wanted details on how Lesotho would neutralise a terrorist threat.

It would also seek assurances that Umkhonto was not allowed to operate from Lesotho. "The CP is not taken in by the ANC 'threats' against Apla," the party said. It saw both organisations as responsible for the current wave of terror against white South Africans.

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# Transkei gun loans to ANC, PAC

## The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Transkei regularly supplies weapons to the military wings of the Pan Africanist Congress and the African National Congress to protect their leaders, the homeland's military ruler, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, has admitted.

General Holomisa refused to apologise for lending weapons to the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) and Umkhonto weSizwe (MK) and said the loans would continue, even if South Africa raided Transkei.

The homeland leader was commenting on a copy of a document signed by

the Apla chief of operations in Transkei acknowledging receipt of weapons.

"We often loan equipment to Apla and MK when their leaders are in Transkei and they need weapons for protection," said General Holomisa. Transkei would "not take chances" with the lives of ANC or PAC leaders.

As far as he knew, all weapons lent to the two military wings were returned and were used strictly for protection. "We give them weapons for a specific period, with specific instructions, on a strictly loan basis."

The document, faxed to The Star — a sister newspaper of The Argus —

with a covering note from a man claiming to be a discharged Transkei Defence Force member, is a receipt on official TDF paper, stamped and signed by Apla's chief of operations in Transkei, Lawrence Ntikinca (also known as Sezwe).

Ntikinca is believed to be the mastermind behind attacks on whites in the eastern Cape for which Apla has claimed responsibility and which have resulted in six deaths.

The document, dated April 1 this year, shows no date for the return of the arms or conditions of the transaction.

# Strikes at Apla only as 'last resort'

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By ANTHONY JOHNSON  
Political Correspondent

SOUTH AFRICA is monitoring the security situation in the Transkei "very carefully" and will strike at Apla bases in the territory "if necessary", a top government source said last night.

The source said the Transkei government had "not done much to endear itself" to South Africa in efforts to halt terror attacks in the Border and Free State.

However, he noted that any cross-border action would be complicated by the fact that Apla did not have "bases as such" in the homeland but that Apla operatives "tend to move about from house to house".

"As such, Apla does not present itself as an easy target in the Transkei," he conceded.

But a number of government sources emphasised yesterday that cross-border raids by the security forces would be used only as "a last resort".

## Financial squeeze

However, it reports that General Bantu Holomisa's military government is aiding and abetting Apla prove well founded, the military dictator could, at very least, see South Africa placing a major financial squeeze on the homeland government.

Meanwhile, the ANC has vehemently condemned government sources threatening hot pursuit raids into the Transkei, claiming these would be used to harass the local community and disrupt the organisation's activities in the region.

ANC spokesman Mr Carl Niehaus said that the ANC "absolutely and in no uncertain terms" opposed any suggestions of cross-border raids, not only into Transkei but also into Zimbabwe.

In another development, the National Union of Mineworkers has accused South African security forces deployed on the Lesotho and Transkei borders of harassing and intimidating black miners at roadblocks after recent attacks on whites.

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# Holomisa calls for raids 'clarification'

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UMTATA. — President F W de Klerk should clarify reports that raids could be launched into Transkei by the SADF Defence Force to attack Apla bases, the homeland's military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa said yesterday.

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"Mr De Klerk must either confirm or deny these intended raids before matters get out of hand, specially since we have diplomatic ties," General Holomisa said in a statement.

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"He can go ahead but he should not blame the Transkei government for whatever action Transkeian nationals might then take."

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Six whites have died in three separate attacks in towns along the Transkei and Lesotho borders in recent months, resulting in white farmers and right-wing political groupings calling for cross-border raids to "des-

stroy" Apla, which accepted responsibility for two of the attacks.

Regarding claims by the Afrikaans Sunday newspaper Rapport and the international news magazine Newsweek that the Transkei Defence Force (TDF) has had links with Apla, General Holomisa invited them to place their information before the Transkei's planned public inquiry into Apla.

The newspaper claimed yesterday that it had documentary evidence that Apla's head in Transkei had signed for a consignment of weapons and ammunition issued by the TDF.

It also published a list of places and addresses in Transkei where Apla cadres were alleged to have received training and where cadres are alleged to be living. — Sapa

## Vilakazi is laid to rest

MORE than 3 000 mourners from across South Africa attended the funeral of African National Congress leader Mrs Doris Vilakazi (38) in Umtata, Transkei, yesterday. (103)

Mrs Vilakazi died last week when a gunman sprayed her with five bullets. She was with her husband, Professor Herbert Vilakazi, and a family friend, Mrs Hazel Majokweni, when the gunman struck.

Prof Vilakazi was shot in the leg. Majokweni was seriously injured and has been admitted to a Durban hospital. Sowetan

Senior ANC and South African Communist Party executive member Mr Govan Mbeki told mourners Mrs Vilakazi fought against the exploitation of workers. 28/12/92

He said she played an important role in keeping the ANC informed on matters affecting workers in Transkei. Sapa.

# ANC condemns hot pursuit threats by govt

THE ANC yesterday vehemently condemned government sources threatening hot pursuit raids into Transkei, claiming these would be used to harass the local community and disrupt the organisation's activities in the region.

And Transkei leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa yesterday warned President F W de Klerk against cross-border raids.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus was reacting to a report in the Sunday Star that an unnamed government source had threatened that SA security personnel would not honour any border protocols in tracking down alleged Apla members attacking whites in the eastern Cape.

He said the ANC "absolutely and in no uncertain terms" opposed any suggestions of cross-border raids.

Holomisa said yesterday an inquiry would investigate all claims that came before it.

He called on Newsweek magazine to provide such an inquiry with the agreement it reported between the Transkei Defence Force and Apla, in which the latter was allegedly given permission to use Transkei as a launching pad for attacks on whites in SA.

"I do not know about any agreement and until it has been investigated, and there is either proof or otherwise, I'm not prepared to discuss it," Holomisa said.

He said the SA government was welcome to go ahead with cross-border raids and he would "cross that bridge" when he

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came to it. *BIDAM 28/12/92*  
Holomisa said it was up to De Klerk to state clearly where he, as head of government, stood on the issue of cross-border raids.

"I want to warn De Klerk that we have many agreements that we have signed and if there is a violation of our border he will have to answer to that."

SUSAN RUSSELL reports that the NUM has accused SA security forces deployed on the Lesotho and Transkei borders of harassing and intimidating black miners.

NUM president James Motlatsi said in a statement that mineworkers were being subjected to searches, intimidation and harassment at roadblocks under the pretext of maintaining law and order in areas affected by the violence.

"While we understand the need to maintain law and order, we are however concerned when this is used in a manner which suggests that all blacks are criminals or offenders simply because of the colour of their skins," he said.

"The silence of the Lesotho government on this critical issue affecting people who are mainly responsible for the contribution to their economy is deafening."

Motlatsi added that the deployment of white mineworkers as police reservists to harass fellow black employees would damage relations between the two groups.

## Zimbabweans lose cars in sales scam

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# Transkei lent arms to Apla

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By Bronwyn Wilkinson

Transkei regularly supplied weapons to the military wings of the PAC and ANC to protect their leaders, the homeland's military ruler, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, confirmed yesterday.

Holomisa said weapons were lent to the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) and Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) for the protection of party leaders when they visited Transkei.

The loans would continue even if South Africa were to raid Transkei, he said.

The Sunday Star, quoting a senior SA Government source, reported yesterday that a cross-border strike into Transkei by the SADF was imminent.

Holomisa's confirmation of the supply of arms came when he was asked to comment on the facsimile of a document in The Star's possession, signed by the Apla chief of operations in Transkei, acknowledging receipt of a consignment of weapons from the Transkei Defence Force (TDF).

The document, faxed with a covering note from a man claiming to be a discharged member of the TDF, is a receipt on official TDF paper, stamped and signed by

Apla's chief of operations in Transkei, Lawrence Ntikinca (also known as Sezwe).

Ntikinca is believed to be the mastermind behind attacks on whites in the eastern Cape for which Apla has claimed responsibility.

The receipt, dated April 1 this year, is for 12 9 mm pistols, three Beretta pistols and 225 rounds of ammunition. The sender claimed to have been present when the arms were handed over.

Holomisa said all weapons lent to the two military wings were returned and were used strictly for protection.

Holomisa reiterated his denial of news reports that the TDF had given Apla permission to use the homeland as a launching pad for attacks on whites in South Africa, and emphasised he would begin investigations in the new year into allegations of Apla training camps.

Reacting to the Sunday Star report of an imminent SADF raid, Holomisa said: "Let them come."

He said the Transkei government could not be held responsible for the reaction of its people or for any retaliatory attacks.

He said President de Klerk should confirm or deny the raid report.

# Holomisa challenges FW 103

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PORT ELIZABETH — Transkei military leader Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa yesterday called on President F W de Klerk to "show us the bases from which our people are being killed in the townships" and to disclose the source of weapons circulating in the country.

Holomisa's statement to the Labour Party's annual congress came as a war of words between SA and Transkei continued unabated.

Yesterday, government spokesman Dave Steward warned that the SA security forces would continue their "relentless efforts to track down, apprehend and punish those responsible for terrorist atrocities, wherever they may be found". He said the security forces would, if necessary, apply the doctrine of hot pursuit and "will consequently follow the perpetrators of any terrorist acts across international borders".

Government, he said was "deeply con-

cerned" about news reports relating to possible assistance which the military government of Transkei might have given to the PAC's armed wing Apla.

In his speech to the Labour Party, Holomisa also called on SA to "formalise" all existing armed bases inside SA during constitutional talks, saying this would allow conventional training and accountability.

He called on De Klerk to present his evidence of Apla activities in Transkei to a commission of inquiry to be appointed by his government in the new year.

Holomisa also launched a stinging attack on Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel, accusing him of "belligerent posturing and sabre-rattling". Kriel, he said, was "completely out of touch with the spirit of change sweeping SA."

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"One wonders whether SA in this hour of its historical march needs the likes of Hennis Kriel and other similar minded cronies in public office. The Minister has no reputation of trying to heal wounds; instead he is always sowing discord, suspicion, distrust and hatred."

Holomisa said Kriel's threat to launch raids into Transkei, and his decision to close the border, appeared to be "a ploy to destabilise the entire area, with the view to driving white Nat supporters into the fold of the ultra-conservative right wing".

Steward said Foreign Minister Pik Botha had made it clear last week that if, as reported, Holomisa had signed an accord with Apla, it could have "serious implications and grave consequences".

Steward said if intelligence confirmed the existence of terrorist bases in Transkei, government would take whatever diplomatic and other action might be necessary for their elimination.

Government was urgently investigating the reliability and authenticity of all reports relating to Apla, he said.

Holomisa told Sapa yesterday his gov-

ernment had been issuing pistols to the military wings of the ANC and PAC, to protect their leaders in the homeland, since 1990. He said the issuing of pistols to Apla and Umkhonto we Sizwe cadres would continue and was solely aimed at the protection of ANC and PAC leaders on visits to the homeland.

Holomisa said strict control was exercised over the weapons — pistols were signed for and had to be returned at the culmination of each visit.

Part of the reason for the issuing of pistols was that Transkei authorities wanted to avoid Apla and Umkhonto cadres bringing their own "big guns" into Transkei, Holomisa added.

The PAC yesterday "categorically" denied that Apla had been militarily active in Transkei. In a statement to Sapa, PAC secretary-general Benny Alexander warned of action if Transkei was attacked. "Any attack on Transkei will be an attack on unarmed civilians. . . . Should such an attack occur we will not fold our arms. We are not afraid of attack. We are ready and waiting."

# SA 'will follow hot pursuit doctrine'

By Bronwyn Wilkinson

South African security forces would raid Transkei if intelligence proved the existence of Azanian Peoples Liberation Army bases in the homeland, Government spokesman Dave Stewart confirmed yesterday.

In the first official confirmation of rumours that the SADF would raid the homeland to destroy Apla bases, he said: "Should intelligence confirm the existence of terrorist bases in Transkei, the Government will take whatever diplomatic and other action may be necessary for the elimination of such bases."

He confirmed to The Star that "other action" included military raids. He stressed, however, that this would not necessarily be the first option. But he said the security forces would apply the doctrine of "hot pursuit" to cross borders in order to follow the perpetrators of terrorist acts. The Government was urgently and systematically investigating the reliability

# Deaf-mute woman gang-raped

Crime Reporter

A man forced a 28-year-old deaf-mute woman to drink a bottle of liquor, and then he and three friends raped her, the police said yesterday.

Police spokesman War-rant Officer Andy Pleke said the man met the woman at the Summit Club in Hillbrow on Sunday, before luring her away on the pretext of taking her to another club.

In the car he made her drink the alcohol and drove her to a house where the four raped her.

Paramedics found the woman wandering in a Hillbrow street early yesterday morning, said Pleke.

A sign language expert was called in to help her tell police what had happened.

● An 18-year-old woman was raped by a Johannesburg Hospital security guard on Sunday afternoon.

Police said the man had raped the woman on hospital premises.

He has been arrested and is due to appear in court soon.

# Strydom unlikely to get gun licence

By Charmela Bhagawat

Wit Wolf Barend Strydom's chances of being granted a firearm licence are slim, police said today.

Strydom applied for a licence after a display of posters in Brits showing a masked man carrying a picture of his head and sporting the slogan "Fascists beware — crush the AWB".

Lieutenant Brahm du Preez said: "The most important criterion for getting a firearm licence is a person's past criminal record and this could rule Strydom out as a future holder of a firearm."

The Department of Correctional Services said Strydom's release conditions did not stipulate that he could not apply for a firearm for a licence, only that he should not get involved in criminal activities or leave the Brits area.

Lieutenant-Colonel Barry Eksteen said the police would have to decide whether Strydom gets the licence, but the chances were slim.

Strydom said he had earlier applied for a firearm licence for self-defence purposes, but the application was turned down.

He apparently re-applied for the licence in fear for his life after seeing the posters pinned up on a number of Brits shop windows and in the light of recent Apla attacks.

The posters were reportedly displayed in the ANC's Brits office and Strydom has asked the organisation to remove them or face the consequences.

Strydom has made a written appeal to Kriel, saying he needed the licence to protect himself as he had received a number of death threats.

Strydom's father Nic told The Star there was no reason for the authorities to deny his son a firearm licence.

"He should be able to carry a firearm. The fact that he has no licence does not mean that he cannot repeat his actions in Strydom Square where he killed those people. It is just a matter of self-defence. He needs the gun," his father said.

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# Govt warns T'kei

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## Warning

operation between the Transkei army and police and security personnel from the two military wings.

Meanwhile, PAC secretary-general Mr Benny Alexander emphatically denied reports that Apla had been militarily active in Transkei.

But in a statement sent to Sapa, he warned of counter-action if the Transkei was attacked by South African security forces.

"Any attack on the Transkei will be an attack on unarmed civilians... Should such an attack occur we will not fold our arms. We are not afraid of attack. We are ready and waiting."

General Holomisa also warned at the weekend that armed Transkei citizens could retaliate following any such raids.

The ANC has condemned government threats of hot pursuit, saying it opposed such actions "absolutely".

By ANTHONY JOHNSON  
Political Correspondent

**THE government last night bluntly warned Major-General Barots Holomisa to expect hot pursuit raids into the Transkei if an urgent official probe found the homeland was assisting terrorists.**

The warning was issued after the row over Transkei's alleged support of Apla deepened yesterday with General Holomisa's admission that his military government had been issuing Apla and uMkhonto weSizwe with weapons since 1990.

The PAC also raised the political temperature by saying: "Should such an attack occur we will not fold our arms."

The government's spokesman in the State President's office, Mr Dave Steward, said the security forces would continue their "relentless efforts", including hot pursuit raids across borders, to hunt down and punish those responsible for terrorist atrocities.

Expressing the government's "deep concern" about reports of

documentary evidence that Transkei had signed an accord with Apla and was providing assistance to the PAC's military wing, Mr Steward warned that should these reports be verified the consequences for the Transkei would be "grave".

"The South African security forces will continue their relentless efforts to track down, apprehend and punish those responsible for terrorist atrocities, wherever they may be found.

"In this regard the security forces will if necessary apply the doctrine of hot pursuit and will consequently follow the perpetrators of any terrorist acts across international borders," Mr Steward said.

Should an urgent intelligence probe confirm the presence of Apla bases in the homeland, the government would take "whatever diplomatic and other action" necessary to eliminate the bases.

Mr Steward said it was nationally and internationally unacceptable for a state to make its territory available for attacks against the citizens of other states or provide material or moral assistance to terrorists.

Pretoria expected the government of Transkei to "meticulously comply" with all bi-lateral

agreements with South Africa.

General Holomisa told Sapa in Port Elizabeth yesterday his government had been issuing pistols to the military wings of the ANC and PAC since 1990 — and said this practice would continue as it was necessary for the protection of ANC and PAC leaders on visits to the homeland.

His remarks at the Labour Party's national congress followed the publication yesterday of details of an official Transkei Defence Force document showing that Apla's operations chief in the Transkei, Mr Lawrence Ntinkina, had signed a receipt for 1 pistols and 225 rounds of ammunition in April this year.

Reports said Mr Ntinkina was believed to be the mastermind behind recent Apla attacks on whites in the Border region for which Apla have claimed responsibility.

Strict control was exercised over the weapons issued to Apla and MK security personnel — pistols were signed for and had to be returned after the culmination of each visit, General Holomisa said yesterday.

He said the security arrangements during visits by PAC and ANC leaders were usually a joint

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# Holomisa alleges MI role in E Cape

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PORT ELIZABETH. — Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa says he has proof that the head of South African Military Intelligence is involved in destabilising the Eastern Cape.

General Holomisa told the national congress of the Labour Party in Port Elizabeth that he would present the evidence to a judicial commission of inquiry into the activities of the Pan-Africanist Congress's armed wing, the Azanian Peoples' Liberation Army (Apla).

"During the proposed commission of inquiry in Transkei, evidence will be heard about the destabilisation of the Transkei, Border and Eastern Cape regions."

He said the head of Military Intelligence, Lieutenant-General Joffel van der Westhuizen, would feature in the evidence.

"He is going to be witness number one. I have evidence that will prove this correct."

Responding to South African government statements that there are Apla bases in Transkei, General Holomisa said: "If Apla and MK's presence in Transkei is classified as bases, then I am going to argue that the same is happening in South Africa."

The government should resume talks with the PAC and draw up a code of conduct for armed forces during the transition. The government should also

formalise the operation of military bases of the various armed groups, including the Defence Force, where conventional training could be conducted.

Referring to the closure of the border between Transkei and South Africa earlier this month, General Holomisa said this "smacks of a ploy to destabilise the entire area".

Earlier, the conference was opened by the leader of the Labour Party, the Rev Allan Hendrickse.

He said the country needed a government of national salvation, "a government made up of a broad spectrum of political parties creating the kind of stability which will attract substantial foreign investment".

He added: "It is nonsense to speak of a government of national unity. The ravages of apartheid over the past 40 years have ensured that we will not be able to speak of a unified nation for generations to come."

"National Party policy drove the wedges of ethnicity into this nation with such force that there is probably no such thing as a South African in the sense that one speaks of a Frenchman, an Italian or Botswanan," said Mr Hendrickse.

South Africa needed a government of national salvation "if we are to have any hope of dragging our country back from the abyss of civil war, which at times appears to be very close".

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# Head of MI accused of destabilising eastern Cape

Political Staff

Transkei military ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa said yesterday he had proof that the head of South African Military Intelligence (MI), General Joffel van der Westhuizen, was involved in the destabilisation of the eastern Cape. *STAR*

Speaking at the Labour Party conference in Port Elizabeth, Holomisa said he would present his evidence to a judicial commission of inquiry into the activities of the PAC's military wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla), in the new year. Van der Westhuizen would be "witness number one" at the inquiry, Holomisa said. *29/12/92*

On Sunday, the Transkei ruler confirmed he was lending weapons to Apla and the ANC's Umkhonto we Sizwe for the protection of their leaders in Transkei.

Responding to claims that there were Apla training camps in his homeland, Holomisa said yesterday: "If Apla's and Umkhonto we Sizwe's presence in Transkei is classified as 'bases', then I argue that the same is happening in South Africa."

He called on President de Klerk and Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel to "show us the bases from which our people are being killed in the townships" and to disclose the source of illegal weapons circulating in the country. He urged the South African Government to present evidence of Apla training camps in Transkei to his commission of inquiry.

He said the South African Government should resume talks with the PAC and draw up a code of conduct for its armed forces during the transition.

The Government should also formalise the operation of military bases of the various military wings, including the SADF, where conventional training could be conducted.

# Holomisa pleads for restraint

UMTATA: — Transkei ruler Major-General Bantu Holomisa yesterday made an urgent call for restraint after a spate of claims and denials about Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) activities in Transkei.

He restated his government's commitment to its promised investigation into the claimed existence of Apla bases in Transkei.

"I asked Judge (Mr Justice Richard) Goldstone to head the proposed inquiry, and he has accepted," Gen Holomisa said in an interview.

The Transkei government also wanted Mr Justice Goldstone to appoint commissioners from the Transkei Bar council, and he had "gladly accepted" this arrangement, Gen Holomisa said.

Gen Holomisa appealed to "all those who claim to have evidence to co-operate and come forward to this proposed inquiry". — Sapa.

## Jailbirds to fly

### 6 months early

UMTATA. — All prisoners in Transkei jails today will be given a remission of six months on their sentences.

Prisons Commissioner General Mr Nyaniso Mdletye said yesterday the homeland government had decided on November 18 to recommend the remission to the Transkeian State President Paramount Chief Tuto Ndanase, in commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the military takeover of the territory.

"It is hoped that the across-the-board unique nature of this amnesty will alleviate the congestion of the country's prisons," he said. — Sapa



# Transkei has nothing to hide, says Holomisa

The Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — While there have been threats of hot pursuits into Transkei by the Defence Force, there is no tension in the homeland and thousands of South Africans are enjoying their holidays there, says the chairman of the Military Council, Major General Bantu Holomisa.

He said that while the South African government was making noises about Apla bases in Transkei and was deploying troops on its borders, the people of Transkei and holiday-makers were not worried at all.

"Our police force and the South African Police are working together around the clock and are protecting people and property. They are even patrol-

ling the beaches and the resorts.

"The hotels, chalets and people in caravans and tents are enjoying themselves in glorious weather without any tension," said General Holomisa.

He said large numbers of South Africans of all colours were travelling freely along main Transkei routes.

General Holomisa said that the Transkei Police Force had regular patrols on major routes and had been briefed to protect and help all motorists, especially South African visitors.

"We have nothing to hide and if South African troops do attack Transkei they will find no Apla, nor for that matter any bases belonging to any of the liberation groups," said General Holomisa.

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# Goldstone to head Transkei Apla probe

By Bronwyn Wilkinson

Mr Justice Goldstone has agreed to head a judicial inquiry into the alleged activities of the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) in Transkei, the homeland's military ruler, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, said last night.

Holomisa said the inquiry would not form part of the present Goldstone Commission. It would also investigate "the destabilisation of Transkei by South Africa".

Mr Justice Goldstone would appoint the commissioners to the inquiry, with strict instructions from the Transkei government that they not include Transkei civil servants.

"That is the difference between this commission and the present Goldstone Commission, which is not independent because it contains South African civil servants," said Holomisa.

A Goldstone Commission spokesman said the judge had not mentioned his taking part in the Transkei commission before leaving for Israel at the weekend.

According to Holomisa, he and Mr Justice Goldstone are due to meet after the judge returns on Friday. They would set a date for the beginning of the inquiry and decide terms of reference.

● The Goldstone Commission has established a committee to conduct a preliminary investigation into Apla, Mr Justice Goldstone has confirmed.

He said the committee would investigate the location of Apla camps, arms, ammunition and personnel, and its operational activities.

The first public sitting will be in Port Elizabeth on January 4.

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First hearing  
in Apla probe  
on Monday

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JUDGE Richard Goldstone would head a two-pronged investigation in the new year into Apla and the Transkei connection, which could resolve the dissent between government and the homeland, Transkei military ruler Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa said yesterday. (103)

Goldstone had agreed to head Transkei's commission of inquiry into accusations of Apla bases in the territory, he said. In a separate statement released yesterday, the Goldstone commission reiterated that a committee conducting a preliminary investigation into Apla would hold its first hearing in Port Elizabeth on Monday.

Holomisa said: "The two inquiries, while totally different and separate, will be mutually informative and assist the judge in getting to the truth of exactly what the position is. This will clear up all the bad atmosphere over the Apla attacks."

Holomisa said he had spoken to Goldstone before Christmas and the judge had agreed to head the inquiry. There would be a meeting, probably on Saturday, after Goldstone returned from Israel.

However, a Goldstone commission spokesman could not confirm the judge was going to head the inquiry. He added, though, that if it was not part of the commission's activities, he would not necessarily have been informed. A Justice Department official also could not confirm or deny Holomisa's announcement.

Holomisa said Goldstone had been approached in his capacity as a judge, not as chairman of the Goldstone commission. He would head up the inquiry in terms of Transkei's constitution with members of Transkei's Bar Council. No SA or Transkei government officials would be involved.

The inquiry would also investigate allegations that Transkei Defence Force officers were assisting Apla in training and with weapons, and Holomisa's allegations of SA destabilising his territory.