

political leaders.

However the intention is once again to undermine the peoples' confidence in Swapo;

- Legislation. The nation's leaders and top politicians seem to spend a great deal of time in the National Assembly discussing the details of bills which seem of little importance to the Namibian people.

Once again this seems to be a tactic to prevent our elected leaders from concentrating their time and energy on the issues of importance to the people.

You need only look at Nicaragua to see how democracy can be used to remove a popularly elected government.

The technique is to prevent the Government from carrying out its major election promises.

This is the process that is currently taking place in Namibia and the target is obviously to create a crisis of confidence that will produce a poor result for Swapo in the regional elections.

I appeal to our leaders not to be fooled by bureaucratic delays, but to push forward swiftly with the policies that secured them their election victory.

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'Special' branch?

IN THE Namibian police we have what is called a 'special branch'. Though I know the meaning of the words 'special' and 'branch', I fail to understand what type of job they are entrusted to fulfil by the Government.

I would like to ask both Minister Hifekepunye Pohamba

and General Piet Fouché to tell me what the job of the 'special branch' is?

The 'special branch' as I came to know it, has a history which is wellknown in this country. It is known because of its notoriety, something like that of Koevoet. Yet today the 'special branch' continues to exist and is the more privileged section of the Namibian police.

Formerly they used to interrogate captured guerrillas, spy on Swapo and quell Swapo meetings. What is their task now? To quell what? To protect the state? Have they changed colours?

All you see now is these people driving their Ford Sieras and Landcruisers in the streets of Windhoek and other towns.

It seems that they are not affected by the recent circular of Deputy Inspector General Andima which prohibits any police car to be used for private purposes.

I, as a member of the Namibian police, and a taxpayer, am not satisfied with the fact that this 'special branch' still exists.

If its continued existence carries the approval of the authorities, then its performances must be reviewed and amended or terminated if their job has ended.

The hard-working uniformed members of the police walk many kms in distance to work and home, while these elite policemen pass them by in their Landcruisers.

What are they doing that is so important that they are even allowed to park their cars at home?

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