

THE Church played a vital role during the liberation struggle and should continue with its mission. The main objective is to bring the message of salvation across to the entire nation and also to fulfil God's Plan.

One wonders what the discussion with his Excellency, the Head of State was all about.

• The Church after in-

dependence remained silent although it is supposed to be the voice of the voiceless;

• The Church should not allow itself to be used by the Government as a puppet, but instead be a body on its own receiving its instructions

directly from above. The Church, besides proclaiming the message of salvation, should be able to criticise and correct the government wherever it has done wrong. (Acts 4:19);

• The Church's mission is also to care for

the flock and must give account of that one lost sheep at the final day. The one part of the body cannot suffer without the entire body being unaware of it. Social issues such as hunger, poverty, Aids, crime, abortion, corruption etc.

are only symptoms of a nation who has lost its main source of joy.

The Church, after independence, failed to address the following issues, e.g. the land issue; police torture/brutalities; the government's gravy train and unnecessary luxuries.

The Church cannot remain silent while 60% of its members are without any work and are

even unable to feed its families while money is wasted on unnecessary luxuries.

On the land issue ... The Church should stand up and convince its fellow brothers in Christ who own up to five farms to practice the Christian principles of sharing and generosity.

If we claim that 90% of the Namibian nation are Christians let us

tighten our belts and alleviate poverty, hunger and diseases in a practical fashion. This will lead to a positive impact on the crime rate and employment.

Let us all say 'no' to capitalism and live according to the biblical text of Acts 2:44 - 45; Acts 4:32 which implore all Christians to share and live together in peace as brothers and sisters in Christ.

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