



King Bust Unveiled

PRETORIA, South Africa -- United States Ambassador Edward Perkins, left, and KaNgwane's Chief Minister Enos Mabuza, right, flank the likeness of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the recent unveiling of a bust of the slain civil rights leader on the site of the new American Embassy in Pretoria.

Associated Press Laser Photo

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Botha released from hospital, will need several weeks of rest

By SAHM VENTER
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -- President P.W. Botha, who suffered a stroke last week, was released from a military hospital earlier this week but was expected to need several weeks to recover.

Botha, 73, and his wife Elize were driven out of No. 2 Military Hospital in a Cape Town suburb shortly after noon. They declined to stop and talk to waiting reporters.

Botha was expected to recuperate at his official residence outside Cape Town from the effects of the stroke he suffered last Wednesday.

Botha has appointed Constitutional Development Minister Chris Heunis to serve as acting president. There has been speculation that Botha may retire soon, but neither he nor other high-ranking government leaders have spoken publicly about his intentions.

Health Minister Willie Van

Niekerk, a physician, said Saturday that Botha would need to rest at least six weeks before he could consider returning to work.

Botha's doctors have said that the stroke weakened his left arm and left leg but that his facial muscles and speaking ability were not affected.

Parliament opens this year's session Feb. 3, and prior to Botha's stroke there had been speculation he would use the occasion to announce a general election for late April.

Political analysts now say an election is unlikely until after Botha makes a full recovery or until a permanent successor is chosen.

Dukakis signs ban on deals with S. Africa

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) -- The state government will no longer buy goods from companies tied to South Africa under a ban ordered by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who said Massachusetts has "historically spoken out for freedom and for liberty."

The executive order signed Saturday by the governor affects only executive branch purchases but not purchases by the Legislature, the courts or quasi-public agencies such as the Massachusetts Port Authority.

"This is one way a governor can act to make sure, at least with respect to the agencies under his control, that we once again speak out loudly and clearly on the subject of apartheid and its fundamental inhumanity," Dukakis said.

The action made Massachusetts at least the fifth state to bar state purchases of South African-tied goods and services, joining Michigan, Maryland, Rhode Island and North Carolina.

In 1983, the Bay State became the first state to pass legislation divesting its state pension fund holdings in companies operating in South Africa.

Alluding to his heritage as the son of Greek immigrants and Massachusetts as the cradle of the

American Revolution, Dukakis said it was important for the state to continue speaking out against injustice and oppression.

"This state has historically spoken out for freedom, liberty and equality of opportunity and rights for all members of every part of this world," he said at a Statehouse news conference.

"And I know the tradition as a Greek-American, because it was people from Massachusetts who led the effort in this country for Greek independence in 1821.

"This is a fight for freedom that goes back a long way," he said.

The ban, which is subject to withdrawal by Dukakis' successor in two years, is not expected to result in any significant cost to the commonwealth.

However, administration officials said it could effect about 200 companies nationwide with a total of \$21 million in state purchasing contracts.

The order would do the following:

-- Prohibit executive branch agencies from purchasing goods or services which originate in South Africa or Namibia and establish a purchasing preference favoring firms that have no ties with either country;

-- Require the state purchasing agent to formulate a policy to take contracts away from companies doing business with, or in, either country.

Companies with South African connections that are the sole providers of goods and services would be exempt from the order.

Dukakis said that the order should not detract from legislative efforts to pass a broader ban against state purchases from companies involved with South Africa. The bill passed the House in 1987 and b88, but died in the Senate.

Pointing to a recent agreement by South Africa to remove troops from Namibia, Dukakis said international pressure appears to be influencing the South African government.

"I hope that what appears to be a tentative settlement of the issue of independence is at least a small sign that we're making progress in Southern Africa," he said. "But given the kind of disappointments we've had over the years, it's something that we'd better be cautiously optimistic about."

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Business Profile From Page A6

to guarantee his own commissions.

As one way of coordinating both his ministry and his job, Parks began holding prayer meetings at the dealership early Monday mornings before the start of business. Parks said that he feels the meetings have helped sales and he has enjoyed offering them.

"I minister right there at the dealership," he said. "It promotes sales, too."

Parks has definite plans for the future both in terms of his ministry and the car business. He said that he is looking into obtaining his own dealership through a program that Chrysler has for

minority dealers. He also expects to be the pastor of his own church in the very near future.

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Jazz Concert
Eve Cornelius
February 9, 1989
8:00 p.m.
K.R. Williams Auditorium



Lecture - Nikki Giovanni
Poet, Lecturer
February 15, 1989
7:30 p.m.
K.R. Williams Auditorium



Lecture - Yolanda King
Daughter of M. L. King, Jr.
February 20, 1989
7:30 p.m.
K.R. Williams Auditorium



Storytelling - Shirley Holloway
President of Tarheel Storytellers Assn.
February 27, 1989
7:30 p.m.
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