August 1976
September

STRIKE

WE SHALL OVERCOME
WE SHALL NOT OVERCOME IF WE
DESTROY OUR OWN EDUCATIONAL
INSTITUTIONS.
WE SHALL NOT OVERCOME WITHOUT
PERSONAL INCOME FOOD AND
EDUCATION.

NO PLAN FOR
FREEDOM BY
RESPONSIBLE
ACTION

DO NOT BE MISLED BY THE ACTIONS
OF A FEW PEOPLE WHO ARE
USING US FOR THEIR OWN ENDS
WHO WILL SUFFER?
WE OR THOSE FEW?
SUPPORT OUR LEADERS AND
THEM LEADERS IN THEIR
NATIONALISATION FOR A BETTER FUTURE
FOR ALL OF US !!!
ZIBALAZA
SIZI KOYISA.

NISAYI KOYISA YA SITSABALALISA
NOBUNO ETHU EMUNDO ASIWAYI-
KOYISA SINGENAYO INGENZELA
IKUTYI NMFUNGO.

ZIBALAZA INNULULEKO NGENZELA
FAKIRILEYO

MUSA UKULALELKE KISWA ZIZEMO
ZHANTHU ABAMCHILA WA ABHISI YENISA
MOLAZACI INJONGO
MOLAMNI OYA KULUPHEKA?
SITHI ORANYE MIBAO BAMBALWA?

XHASA HNKOKELI ZETHU
SIZENYULWEYO ZAMKELEKA
No falingo zithethwa —
THELEKNO NOFLINGE
NQUMVA ENQAQAMBELEYO
LETHU SONKE!!
Bus company to get R150,000 after strike

CAPE TOWN — An East London bus company will be paid out over R150,000 for losses and salaries during a boycott of its service although it has been bought by the Xhosa Development Corporation for R7.9 million.

But in the House of Assembly yesterday, the Minister of Transport, Mr. N. L. Muller, defended the payment because the government had asked the company to continue operating when it wanted to close down.

His explanation was, however, rejected by a number of United Party MPs who queried the "ex gratia payment" of R152,418 to the Border Passenger Transport Company, which was part of the large Tollgate Holdings Group.

During the debate on the amount, the Progressive Reform Party's Mrs. H. Suzman (Houghton) said she had no objection to the minister's actions. He had taken an intelligent and imaginative action to diffuse an explosive situation.

The minister explained that the government had undertaken to pay the bus company for losses during the boycott of its services at the end of 1974 so that before its takeover by the XDC, drivers and staff would be paid and not laid off so that the new company could continue to provide a transport service to the black people in East London.

The boycott had been sparked off by a rise in fares which had been approved by the local Road Transportation Board. But the government had not made these arrangements, no continuity in service could have been achieved and it would have been disrupted completely.

But the UP's spokesman on transport, Mr. W. V. Raw (Point), said this payment was not the function of the Department of Transport and Mr. R. G. Bell (East London City) said if the payment was necessary it should have been paid to the new company.

However, the minister rejected these arguments. He said the government was obliged to compensate the original owners because it had undertaken to do so if it kept the service going — PC.
All quiet as new bus fares come into effect

EAST LONDON - April Fool's Day this year on which bus fares increased for Mdantsane and Dunoon Village commuters passed without incident as workers boarded buses as usual.

And a strong force of uniformed, plainclothes and special branch policemen were at various points in Mdantsane as early as 06h30 in anticipation of disturbances.

They had expected moves to boycott the buses as happened in December, 1974, when fares were increased.

The new increases are the same as those which led to the 1974 boycott - a maximum of two cents a trip.

Increases on the weekly clip card used by most workers are 20 cents for trips from the main bus terminal to various points in town and 40 cents in cases where commuters have to use feeder service buses to various points inside the township.

Commenting on the cooperation of Mdantsane commuters, the manager of the bus company operating from the township, Mr P. Small, said commuters were buying clip cards and there had been no incidents.

"I must say a big 'thank you' to the commuters of East London. They have accepted the increases, not because they can afford to pay extra but they understood we could no longer absorb the extra costs which led to the increase in December, 1974," he said.

Asked whether he did not expect any problems next Monday when workers would have to use clip cards on the new fares, he said: "I don't anticipate any problems next Monday. I think the people of Mdantsane understand the increase is justified. We have had meetings with various bodies and explained fully why we have had to increase the fares," he added.

On whether they had put on extra buses yesterday, he said he had no need to do so.

"The same fleet we have been using everyday was used yesterday, but because there were much fewer cars on the road our buses were given a clear run and came back to Mdantsane much quicker than they normally do when traffic between East London and Mdantsane has been heavy," Mr Small said.

Meanwhile, a new wage increase for bus drivers and workshop staff for the company was announced yesterday.

Effective from Monday, the agreement will give drivers a minimum wage of ten cents an hour - raising the present level by R4.80 a week.

Workshop employees will get a minimum increase of six cents an hour. Mr Small said:

"The new rates mean drivers' wages will now vary between R38.40 and R48 while unskilled and semi-skilled workshop staff will earn between R25.80 and R47.06."

Mr Small explained the rates for drivers applied to those who had gone past the training stage.

Drivers and maintenance staff employed by the company went on strike early in February over a new wage determination. They demanded minimum wages of R55 a week for maintenance staff and R70 for drivers.
Whites in Nyanga pursued

The 'Argus Crime Reporter'

THE pursuit of two Whites, thought to have been illegally in the Nyanga African township last night, ended in an isolated stone-throwing incident in which no one was hurt.

When members of the Western Cape anti-riot unit entered the township minutes later, they found no sign of the Whites. Colonel J. H. Vorster (District Commandant) of Police for Athlone said today the police had emphatically denied reports that police vehicles were stoned.

He and two officials of the Western Cape Bantu Administration Board, Mr. J. G. Kow and Mr. C. H. Oosthuizen, saw at 7 p.m. a car carrying two Whites and a number of Africans in the township about a mile west of Athlone.

SHORT CHASE

After a short chase they stopped the car and walked over to question the occupants. While they were away from their patrol van, someone removed a radio's microphone and the van's logbook.

As the two officials approached the car, four extreme African men appeared, and shots were fired. Nothing was thrown.

One of the officials fired a shot in the air and the stone-throwers ran away.

DRIVE OFF

The car carrying the Whites drove off at this stage, Mr. Oosthuizen and Mr. Kow walked back to their patrol van and drove to the Langa police station, where the incident was reported.

Members of the anti-riot unit were immediately sent to the area and found the township at peace with no evidence of unrest or hostility.

No damage was caused and no one was injured.

The unit was then withdrawn.

The police are now trying to trace the White occupants of the car. They have certain leads to work on.
FIRES AT LANGA
- 5 HELD

The Argus Crime Reporter

THREE African men and two African youths were arrested last night in connection with alleged attempts to set fire to the Langa post office and a local primary school earlier in the month.

The arrests concluded an intensive search which started about 4.30 pm on Sunday, June 20, when burning newspapers were found against a door of the Zimasa Higher Primary School in Church Street, Langa. The newspapers were soaked in paraffin.

VANDALISM

The flames were extinguished before any damage was done. Police then believeed vandalism was the motive for starting the fire. Vandalism was also suspected last Saturday morning when the windows of the Langa post office in Washington Street were smashed and burning pieces of newspapers thrown through it. Little damage was caused.

The investigating official, Bantu Detective Sergeant Jerry Maratsana, received information about the alleged arsonists on Saturday, followed it up and last night raided a number of houses in the township.

Three men aged 20, a youth of 16 and one of 15 were arrested. A police spokesman said none of them had a job or was enrolled as a student.

The arrested men and youths are expected to appear in the Athlone Magistrate's Court tomorrow on charges of attempted arson.
R57m plan to stop Flats train violence

By JILL MELRAITH

THE South African Railways will spend R57 million in the next four years to improve the railway service to the Cape Flats in an attempt to end the situation which gave rise to a series of violent crimes on trains in February this year.

Plans to increase the number of coaches on trains, lengthen platforms, build double lines, train African and Coloured clerks and increase the number of exits and entrances on stations, had been given Government approval, Mr J.C.J. Joubert, systems manager of the SAR in Cape Town, announced yesterday.

Mr Joubert was speaking as the chairman of the ad hoc committee formed by the SAR to investigate the causes of the violent incidents on suburban trains in the Peninsula earlier this year and possible solutions.

The eight-man committee includes two Africans and two coloured representatives and six members of the SAR.

Statistics

At a press conference given by the committee yesterday, Mr Joubert said that the estimated cost of improving the railway service was R125 million, plus R13 000 000 for the Mitchell's Plain line.

Before the formation of the committee, meetings between SAR officials and leaders of the African and Coloured communities found that most of the crimes on trains occurred in off-peak hours, such as late on Saturday and Sunday nights.

Railways Police statistics showed that trains were carrying close to their capacity and although crowded, were not overcrowded, Mr Joubert said.

"Organized gangs of Coloured people and Africans were responsible for the crimes and victims seldom reported incidents because of fear of retribution," the report stated.

Improvements

Mr Joubert said the SAR's plans to improve services included:

- Building a double line between Langs and Mooslands.
- Linking Athlone to the Cape Flats line.
- Building additional yard and repair facilities at Nyanga.
- Building a double line between Lavistown and Simon's Town.
- Linking Netreg and Lavistown.
- Building a double line between Sarepta and Koedieker River.
- Lengthening platforms to take 12-coach trains (present trains have eight coaches).
- Allotment of coaches to four doors, with more standing room.
- Building a new double line between Bellville and Kennington.
- Modernizing the line between Salt River and Wynberg.

Training

Mr Joubert said African and Coloured clerks were being trained to alleviate the communication problems faced by commuters. The committee had pointed out that many Black commuters did not understand the train timetables and caught the first train without making certain it was the correct one.

Mr Joubert said that in the long term, it was hoped to increase the number of exits and entrances on stations and to establish groups of reservists under Railways Police to help fight crime.

Approval would be sought for this in Parliament next year.

The committee would conduct a campaign to educate Coloured and African people about the proper use of train service and hoped to involve churches, schools, youth organizations, and Chambers of Commerce in advertising a pamphlet the SAR was preparing.

The ad hoc committee would continue to meet every two months to discuss developments, Mr Joubert
Fort Hare closed

Cape Times
19/7/76

Olive, Own Correspondent

Students shattered windows with stones, tried stoned cars and finally barricaded themselves in a university, Alice, during the weekend. Last night...

hostel.

necessary to call in the police to protect lives and property.

A group of students estimated by a witness to be about 150 strong, stoned several buildings and shattered windows.

Using tear gas, the police raced after the group who...

LATE FLASH

THE STUDENTS who barricaded themselves in the men's hostel at Fort Hare have been detained by police, it was reported early this morning.

eventually barricaded themselves inside Beda men's hostel, but not before they had thrown a petrol bomb into the university great hall.

The fire was doused.

Our Johannesburg correspondent reports that Soweto leaders are making arrangements to meet the Minister of Justice, Mr Jimmy Kruger, on the urgency of reopening of the schools "as soon as possible," according to Mr M T Moerane, president of the Association for the Educational and Cultural Advancement of the African People.

Also, the leaders would discuss the lifting of the ban on public meetings.

A police spokesman said last night that there had not been a single incident in any West Rand township over the weekend but the police were still on standby.
MORE SCHOOLS SET ALIGHT

ARSONISTS and vandals are still causing damage and disruption at Black schools and universities.

Four schools were set on fire in Soweto on Friday night despite the presence of heavy police reinforcements and hippo armoured vehicles at police stations. And, in the Cape, unrest on Black campuses has spread to the Coloured University of the Western Cape.

A lecture room has been damaged, lectures disrupted and walls dashed with the word “Soweto”.

Police patrols had been able to extinguish the latest Soweto fires before serious damage could be done, Colonel Jan Visser, Soweto Divisional CID chief, said yesterday.

He said they brought the total of schools set ablaze in Soweto during the past four nights to 18.

Colonel Visser said this was the work of tourists and thugs. A reward of R500 had been offered for information leading to the arrest of those responsible.

However, Black spokesmen do not think tourists were responsible. They believe holixirans would have attacked targets where liquor, goods and money could be looted.

A spokesman said: “It appears to us that the arson is politically motivated. The mood of the young people is bitter and angry. The Afrikans issue set off the spark. But schools are also seen by them as part of the hated Bantu education system, and we fear the unrest may continue.”—Black spokesman.

By MARGARET SMITH

and NORMAN WEST

“It appears to us that the arson is politically motivated. The mood of the young people is bitter and angry. The Afrikans issue set off the spark. But schools are also seen by them as part of the hated Bantu education system, and we fear the unrest may continue.”—Black spokesman.

Yesterday Dr Mathhara said: “I am confused as to the reason for this attack on me. Perhaps it is a sign to the youth that the youth are impatient and disillusioned with their elders.”

Colonel Visser said the Soweto arsonists were using saturated rags and old tyres filled with grass and an inflammable liquid to start the fires.

He said he welcomed the decision of the Minister of Justice, Mr Kruger, to allow open-air meetings in Soweto today to allow members of Black deputations who had seen him to report back to their people.

Before the buildings at the University of the Western Cape were damaged students decided at a mass meeting on the campus to boycott classes for a week: “with immediate effect.”

They said the boycott was to protest against “the despicable, social and political situation” in South Africa.
Rector of UWC suspends all lectures this week

PROFESSOR R. L. VAN DER ROSS, Rector of the University of the Western Cape at Bellville South, announced last night that he had decided to suspend all lectures and laboratory practicals from today to Friday (both days inclusive).

He declined to comment on the decision but added that a further statement would be issued at a later stage.

On Friday a mass meeting of about 1,000 students held on the UWC campus passed a motion to boycott classes for a week. The boycott started at 2pm on Friday.

On Friday night Mr J. Kruger, Chairman of the Social Science Society at the university, announced that a symposium on "The Future of the Coloured People and the Role of the University", which was scheduled to be held at UWC on Saturday, had been cancelled "because of the present mood of the students" following Black unrest in townships.

On Thursday night Professor Van der Ross said at a ceremony at Pinelands that UWC students would be meeting the next day to decide whether to boycott classes for a week or not as a gesture of sympathy for Black universities that had been closed and in disapproval of the "social structure" of South Africa.
Cape students boycott

Mercury Correspondent 2/8/76

CAPE TOWN: Professor R. van der Kooi, rector of the University of the Western Cape, Newlands South, announced last night that he had decided to suspend all lectures and laboratory practicals from today to Friday inclusive.

He declined to comment on the decision, but said another statement would be issued later.

On Friday, a mass meeting of about 1,000 students held on the campus passed a motion to boycott classes for a week. The boycott started at 2 p.m. on Friday.

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Stay-away
at UWC
ARGUS 4/18/76
is extended

STUDENTS of the University of the Western Cape who decided last week to boycott lectures for a week, now plan to stay away from lectures until the release of a UWC student detained by Security Police.

The decision was taken at a meeting of more than 1,000 students.

The detention of Mr Ben Palmer Law, a second-year law student, was confirmed last night by the Chief of the Security Police, Major-General Mike Geldenhuys.

Mr Law, a former vice-president of the South African Students' Organisation and former member of the UWC Students' Representative Council, was detained under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

He was detained early last year under the Terrorism Act but later released without being charged.

Mr D. Adonis, chairman of the executive of the UWC Staff Association, today appealed to students to be level-headed.
West Cape students fight to stay out

Own Correspondent
CAPE TOWN — The boycott at the University of the Western Cape took a new turn when more than 1,000 students resolved to continue staying away from lectures until Security Police released a UWC student who had been held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

Students at the meeting applauded when Mr. Percival Carus, a technical assistant in the department of geology, entered the hall. Mr. Leonardo Appel, president of the University of the Western Cape Students' Representative Council, announced yesterday that Mr. Carus had been held by police for questioning on Monday night.

A statement by the Staff Society (White) blaming a group of activists for the unrest on the UWC campus and calling for restoration of order at the university was to be discussed at a meeting of the entire UWC staff.

About 800 University of Cape Town students demonstrated on the steps of the university this morning after a call to boycott lectures today.
A R50 000 building housing the lecturers and administrative staff of the faculty of commerce and law at the University of the Western Cape, was destroyed by fire early today when petrol bombs were hurled through the windows.

Equipment and books, including irreplaceable private collections, worth more than R20 000, were destroyed in the blaze.

Brigadier J. J. Pienaar, chief CID officer of the Western Cape, said at the scene today the fire was reported at 4am.

With man on duty at the Hall, the fire was extinguished with water still smouldering and firemen were still on duty.

Brigadier Pienaar said police believe the fire had been caused by several burning petrol bombs thrown through windows in the centre of the building.

\[\text{U} \text{\textsc{not}} \text{\textsc{fort}} \text{\textsc{unate}}\]

Professor R. E. van der Ross, rector of the university, said the fire was an unfortunate incident and the building would have to be reconstructed.

"We are sure that this is an element which cannot be dissociated from the student body and which is eager to repossess the building," said the professor.

"It is to be hoped that students will realise what the end result of unruly emotions is," he said.

The building destroyed in the fire was a temporary wood and metal structure housing the 30 lecturers of the faculty of commerce and law of the university.

The heat from the blaze also caused damage estimated at thousands of Rand to windows of the nearby arts block.

Three petrol bombs were hurled through windows of the arts block but they failed to ignite and no serious damage was caused.

Professor B. Bechanks, dean of the faculty of commerce and law at UWC, said that the destruction of the building was a blow to his faculty.

**BIG BLOW**

"It is a blow not only in terms of the removal of our accommodation, equipment and books, but also because of the destruction of all the papers relating to the day-to-day administration of the faculty," Professor Bechanks said.

"More than R15 000 worth of books had been destroyed in the blaze."

Professor Bechanks said the destruction of the building would further gravitate the critical accommodation shortage on campus.

A mass meeting of more than 500 students of the university today "condemned the record," Professor R. E. van der Ross, who was at the Mass of the Press, said.

The hall was packed with students who wanted to address the university.

When Professor van der Ross, finally, entered the hall after nearly an hour's wait, he was booted and cheered.

\[\text{81} \text{\textsc{u}} \text{\textsc{c}} \text{\textsc{b}i} \text{\textsc{u}i} \text{\textsc{d}} \text{\textsc{i}n} \text{\textsc{g}} \text{\textsc{a}} \text{\textsc{r}g} \text{\textsc{u}j} \text{\textsc{s}5/876 \text{\textsc{b}u} \text{\textsc{r}n} \text{\textsc{t}a} \text{\textsc{f}e} \text{\textsc{a}} \text{\textsc{r}t} \text{\textsc{e}} \text{\textsc{b}o} \text{\textsc{m}i} \text{\textsc{b}i} \text{\textsc{n}g}}\]
Professor R. E. van der Ross, rector of the University, said today: 'I think it is unfortunate that an element on the campus has gotten out of hand to the

students will realise what the end result of unbridled emotionalism could be.'

Professor van der Ross said it was still the intention of the University to resume classes as usual on Monday.

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Three petrol bombs were also hurled into windows of the arts block but they failed to ignite and no serious damage was caused.

Professor M. Boehmke, dean of the faculty of commerce and law at UWC, said that the destruction of the building was a blow to his faculty.

BIG BLOW

It is a blow not only in terms of the removal of our accommodation, equipment and books, but also because of the destruction of all the papers relating to the day-to-day administration of the faculty.

Professor Boehmke said that more than R10,000 worth of books had been destroyed in the blaze.

Professor Boehmke said the destruction of the building would further aggravate the critical accommodation shortage on the campus.

A mass meeting of more than 500 students of the university today ordered: 'We are the Press to leave the hall while they debated whether to allow him to address the meeting.

When Professor van der Ross finally entered the hall after nearly an hour's wait, he was booed and jeered and the Press were barred from entering the hall.

The students at the meeting represented about 60% of the full-time students on campus.'
Cape Town — A squad of heavily-armed riot police was called to a demonstration by 800 students of the Western Cape yesterday after they blocked the busy Mieder Road in front of the campus and stoned police vehicles.

The planned — wielding sticks — students had already retreated inside the university grounds when the police — wearing camouflage dress, carrying automatic weapons and backed up by dogs — arrived in nine vehicles.

But there was no direct clash and the only casualty was a photographer with the Burger, Mr. Johan Kous (20), who was struck on the temple and knocked to the ground by a stone while filming the police officers.

The demonstration began at 4 p.m. after a mass meeting of students: mainly rejected an approach by the university rector, Dr. P. P. van der Ross, to address them on the student boycott crisis — which enters its fourth day today.

Students crowded into the Mieder Road and stopped cars and trucks with clenched fists — allowing them through after a while with hard thumbs on the doors.

When traffic was turned back a short distance from the gates of the university, the students marched down the road to a new spot, where they continued to stop traffic.

At 4:26 p.m., a barrage of stones was thrown at a small car carrying three police officers. They also pelleted a black officers' car with stones and clubs of earth.

A few minutes later the students, still singing "freedom" songs, climbed over a low fence back into the university grounds. They were lining the fence when a klaxon heralded the arrival of the riot squad.

Prof. van der Ross arrived and spoke to a senior officer, Lieut. Col. A. P. van Zyl, while students continued to taunt the police. A large stone narrowly missed the two men.

Col. van Zyl said afterwards: "I told Professor van der Ross that we had no objection to a student demonstration inside the university grounds. It is our policy to try and avoid interference, but blocking the road, stopping cars and throwing stones — that is different."

Prof. van der Ross later, in his dealings with the students for "cool thinking."

"I hope the students will realize that this cannot go on forever. They should realize that change cannot and must not be brought about by
POLICE Believe Arson Caused Early Morning Fire at College Training Center

Police believe that an investigation of the fire in the administration building at the University of Washington, which caused $2,000 damage, will lead to prosecution of the suspect in the case.

The fire broke out in a college training center about 6:45 am yesterday morning. The blaze appeared to have been started intentionally. The fire in the administration building, which caused $1,000 damage, is believed to have been started by an unknown person.

The administration building is located on the south campus of the University of Washington. The blaze caused no injuries.

The fire in the administration building was started by an unknown person. The blaze caused $1,000 damage to the administration building. The administration building is located on the south campus of the University of Washington.
Boycott at UWC to continue

UNIVERSITY of Western Cape students will continue to boycott classes next week in spite of warnings of disciplinary action by the rector, Professor R. E. van der Ross.

The students reaffirmed their decision to boycott classes at a meeting held at the UWC cafeteria today.

An SRC member said committee would be formed to 'persuade' students in doubt about the boycott to stay away from classes.

The students' plans for next week also include:
1. The involvement of the community in their protest; and
2. The submission of a memorandum to the rector on student grievances.

Professor van der Ross said he would deal with the situation on Monday in the normal manner. He was informed most of the students wanted to return to lectures and classes would continue normally.

In case three are students who believe that they are bound by decisions of the mass meetings, I must point out to them that it is not so.

'Neither the SRC nor the mass meeting is a law unto itself. We all have to operate in terms of the university statutes and regulations.

'To depart from this would be to invite anarchy and violence.'

AUTHORITY

He said he had pointed out to the SRC that they had exceeded their authority by allowing a motion to continue the boycott of classes to be put to the student body.

The university regulations were clear that no action aimed at interfering with lectures could be tolerated.

He had received no communications from the SRC for permission to hold meetings on Monday and any attempt to do so would be going against the university's regulations.

Professor van der Ross believed there might be a group who wanted to close down the university because it was a separate development institution.
Those who stayed to pull out

By Norman West

Students in the dentistry faculty of the University of the Western Cape extracted teeth, fitted dentures and carried on their general clinical duties in spite of the UWC students' boycott of lectures which started this week.

All week, scores of lower-income Black people, children and adults turned up at the Dental Faculty at Tygerberg Hospital, oblivious of the student troubles at UWC.

They came from the black areas of the Peninsula, from Khayelitsha and from elsewhere, by bus, train and foot, clutching their heavily towel-draped faces in attempts to dull the throbbing pain in their gums.

UWC dental students, under the supervision of their professors, carried on their work of mercy, conscious of the fact that they may be branded "disrupters" and "institutionalists" by the boycotting and rioting students.

"We also sympathise with the cause; the greater body of students on the campus are fighting for. But we have had appointments with these patients for a long time," they said.

"There's work to be done and, if for nothing other than humanitarian reasons, we cannot possibly turn these people away."

"Help!" "They need medical help. We are in a position to help them — whereas otherwise they would not have been able to afford treatment."

Mrs Sama Letsomo paid 50c to have teeth extracted by UWC dental students this week.

A third reason was that they had 30 weeks in which to complete their curriculum, whereas, compared to the 26 weeks provided for at the Stellenbosch University programme.

"We need to attend classes, lectures, including Saturday classes, to complete our programme. 30 wasted weeks would put us out completely," one of the students told me.

"Academic students may be able to sustain hunger, but our work cannot merely consist of practical work, and don't forget we are working with suffering human beings," one of the students told me.
Students disrupt UWC lectures

ORGANIZED GROUPS of students disrupted lectures at the University of the Western Cape almost throughout the day yesterday and a lecturer was "bundled" out of his lecture room, the university's rector, Prof Richard van der Ross, said last night.

Prof Van der Ross said that the first two lectures of the morning were reasonably well-attended but thereafter lectures were disrupted by "organized groups of students who moved from class to class."

"By and large lecturers tried to fulfill their duties, but the disruption went on throughout the day. Even the part-time evening lectures were disrupted," Prof Van der Ross said.

He said one lecturer was humiliated by students who "bundled" him out of his lecture room while he was trying to lecture.

Prof Van der Ross said he did not summon the police riot squad which arrived at the university shortly after 1pm. In fact he asked the riot squad to leave the campus as he "did not believe that their presence was necessary at that point."

Commenting on the memorandum handed to him by students yesterday, Prof Van der Ross said it was an "odd document". While on the one hand it made a large number of demands and requests for changes, he said, the document started off by saying that the "students were no longer prepared to be rational."

Asked whether he intended taking action against students who did not attend lectures yesterday, Prof Van der Ross said that action could be taken against students for disrupting lectures but not for being absent.

He was not prepared to say whether the disruptors of lectures would be punished.

Asked whether he would consider dissolving the Students' Representative Council for defying rules, Prof Van der Ross said this would "probably have to be considered."
Boycott vote: UWC deadlock

Own Correspondent
CAPE TOWN — Nearly 700 students at the University of the Western Cape decided unanimously at a mass meeting on the campus this afternoon to continue their boycott of lectures but to suspend their disruption of classes for today.

They ignored an offer from the Rector, Professor K M van der Ross, to hold a referendum on whether or not he should resign. They said their protest was not aimed against him as a person but against the political structure of the country.

They would discuss later what strategy to adopt tomorrow as their decision not to disrupt classes applied only for today.

Earlier Professor van der Ross told them he was prepared to take their grievances to the highest Government level, but he warned he would be forced to suspend the constitution of the UWC Students' Representative Council if students continued to disrupt lectures.

This would automatically prohibit all student meetings on the campus.

Professor van der Ross said that if students persisted in disrupting lectures he would have no alternative but to call in the police to restore order.

Disruption of classes and the "bundling out" of lecturers from lecture rooms amounted to violence — the use of which the students had repeatedly condemned.

2 varsity officials pelted

Own Correspondent
DURBAN — Two senior officials of the University of Durban Westville, Mr. G. Heystek, the registrar, and his deputy, Mr. M. A. van Niekerk, were pelted with bottles and plastic cups when they tried to address a meeting of protesting students on the campus at the university today.

Shouting abuse at the officials, the students sang freedom songs and demanded that Mr. Heystek and Mr. van Niekerk be removed from the meeting.

The incident took place during the second day of the student boycott of lectures in sympathy with those who lost their lives in the recent disturbances in Soweto and other townships. The boycott continues until Friday.

Today's meeting in the university cafeteria was addressed by student leaders using a bullhorn.

When the officials were seen by one student, the crowd shouted "Out, out!" Mr. Heystek tried to make his way through the students to address them but was pelted with plastic cups and bottles.

Both officials left the meeting.

Placards praising the students of Soweto for their stand for the "liberation of South Africa" adorned the walls of the cafeteria.
CAPE TOWN — The Rector of the strife-torn University of the Western Cape, Prof van der Ross, told a packed student meeting yesterday that he was prepared to submit to a referendum on his leadership — and would resign if the result went against him.

Students, however, rejected the offer and said their protest was aimed at the system and not at him as rector.

They added that they would continue their boycott of classes and stop disrupting lectures for one day, but would meet today to decide on further action.

Prof Van der Ross also warned that if there was any further interference with normal academic work he would be forced to suspend the constitution of the students' representative council, prohibit all campus meetings except those authorised by himself and, if necessary, call in the police to protect staff and students who wished to continue their studies.

The warning followed disruption of lectures by groups of students. On Monday, a staff member was "bundled" out of his lecture room and yesterday a lecturer exchanged blows with students.

Prof Van der Ross told students they had broken their word by resorting to violence. They had also betrayed their cause because instead of boycotting classes — something of which he did not approve — they were now disrupting them. Their interference with the work of university lecturers must now stop, he said to a chorus of boos and whistles.
Protest march in Zwelitsha

JOHANNESBURG — The violence of the past few days in Soweto and Alexandra townships has petered out yesterday, but there was trouble in other parts of the country as well as in neighbouring Botswana.

One of the trouble spots yesterday was Zwelitsha, near King William's Town, where police used tear gas several times to disperse more than 600 student marchers.

The students, mostly from Thembalabantu High School, shouted black power slogans and on occasion shouted in chorus: "Where's Mohapi?"

A spokesman for the students said one of the reasons for the march was to protest against the death of Mr Mapetla Mohapi in the Kel Road police cells last week.

Mr Mohapi, 29, the chairman of the Zimele Trust Fund, which cares for former political prisoners and their families, died on August 3 after he had been in detention since July 17.

In Soweto and Alexandra police patrolled the streets yesterday morning as residents went to work apparently unbeknown. By yesterday afternoon all police barricades around the areas had been removed.

There were only isolated incidents of violence and arson in Reef townships.

In Garankuwa, near Pretoria, police detained 15 students after about 1,000 pupils marched on a high school and stoned it.

In contrast to the relaxation of tension on the Reef, the mood on the campus of the University of the North near Pieterburg was tense yesterday. The university reopened today after being closed in June in reaction to student demonstrations and arson.

A factor in the campus tension was resistance by some white lecturers to a decision to readmit 168 students still facing charges of arson and public violence relating to the June disturbances.

At the University of Durban Westville, about 1,500 students picketed the registrar, Mr A. Heyse, and the assistant registrar, Mr J. van Niekerk, with eggs, soft drink bottles and other missiles. Students who continued attending lectures despite the boycott were forcibly evicted from a lecture room after the door had been broken down.

In the Cape, two classrooms were destroyed by fire at a primary school in Bellville. Damage was estimated at R10,000.

A Botswana report said that 300 students, mostly under the influence of alcohol, were arrested at Shashe High School, 50 km from Francistown, after a group of teachers was stoned by the pupils.

The trouble in appreciative of the situation, fled.

When the principal, Mr Mtwapi, tried to intervene, his light delivery van was stoned, although no serious damage was done to it.

A few minutes later police arrived and ordered the students to disperse. When they refused to move, tear gas was used.

The students fled in different directions, but re-grouped later and marched down the main road into Zwelitsha towards King William's Town.

Police reinforcements from King William's Town arrived and stopped the march.

The students changed direction and moved towards Thembalabantu. The Police, in eight vehicles, closed in and again used tear gas to disperse the students.

A police van drove to Zwelitsha school, but students there told the police to leave the premises and threw stones at the vehicle when the police did not move.

More police arrived and again used tear gas. Batons were used on the fleeing students.

A student leader said other reasons for the march were solidarity with other students in the country and the presence of police in classrooms during night study at Thembalabantu.

A police spokesman denied police entered the classrooms.

A senior official of the Ciskei Department of Education said all was back to normal at Nompandulo and Zwelitsha late yesterday.

He said an official statement would be issued this morning by the Minister, Chief D. M. Jondlange.

Meanwhile, cardboard signs bearing the words "blood for Soweto" and "Soweto blood!" have been found at one of the schools in Mantsane damaged by fire on Monday.
Black rioting continues

JOHANNESBURG —
Sporadic outbreaks of violence occurred in townships on the East and West Rand, and Vereeniging yesterday, as well as in the Cape Peninsula, police reported.

In Soweto and Alexandra, Putco buses entering the townships carried police and were also escorted by police vehicles.

In Alexandra, workers with ladders scattered groups of youths trying to stop them from going to work.

Police arrested 76 students in Kagiso township near Krugersdorp after a mob of youths stoned a school and other buildings.

Hordes of chanting students marched through Kwa Thema, near Springs, after leaving their classrooms.

The column was joined by students from about 15 other schools and some adults. Police moved in to disperse them.

In Soweto township, near Vanderbijlpark, an angry mob of youths — mostly "tasteless" and layabouts — was dispersed after it tried to set fire to shops along the Golden Highway.

Tear gas was used, and it was reported that police fired warning shots into the air.

Fire-raizers tried to burn down a baseball, but Vaal Triangle Bantu Affairs Administration Board officials and firemen quickly controlled the blaze.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to burn down a teachers' training college in Bophuthatswana.

The smoke and flames were noticed by an official before much damage could be done. Police said damage was confined to old furniture and was estimated at about R500.

In the Cape Peninsula, a police riot squad was sent to the townships of Langa and Guguletu when pupils of two secondary schools were reported to be gathering.

The children marched through the townships carrying placards announcing that it was a "peaceful demonstration" and singing religious songs.

Police used tear gas to disperse them.

In Langa, several thousand students and adults were given seven minutes to disperse when they gathered in a field close to the Langa Police Station.

They were chanting, jeering and laughing. After the seven minutes had passed, police advanced and broke up the crowd with police dogs.

"Parents of children from Port Elizabeth's three black townships — New Brighton, KwaXakala and Zwele — decided at a meeting of school boards to look after their schools themselves without the help of police," Statistics released by police yesterday showed that a total of 11 Blacks — eight of them gunshot victims — have died since the renewed unrest in various townships last week.

Correction: D.D. Kriel of Police Headquarter, Pretoria, said of the 11 dead, only six were positively known to have died from police bullets. (SAPA, Mercury Correspondent.)
16 reported dead

Heavy riot toll in Cape
Scenes at Guguletu, and Langa yesterday

Stuttafords
YELLOW TAIL 98c kg
ANGEL FISH 56c kg
CALAMARI R11,00 kg
SMOKED CANADIAN SALMON R14,50 kg

CITY AND CLAREMONT
BY LATE last night at least 16 people were confirmed dead in a hospital count and at least 51 injured after pitched battles in the streets of the Cape Peninsula’s three Black townships.

Blacks went on the rampage, burning down buildings, looting liquor outlets and mobbing vehicles.

A police spokesman said it was “difficult” to give a precise death toll, but said hospital figures “could very probably be right.”

Cape Times man on the spot, Alan Duggan, reported from the heart of Guguletu that the ‘loud crackle’ of machine gun fire could be heard close to the police station, and indications were that the toll of dead and injured could rise.

The medical superintendent at Conradie Hospital, Dr. D Smit, said at 12:30am today that about 32 riot victims had been brought to his hospital. Four were certified dead at the hospital, at least four were being operated on and the rest were in a serious condition.

Nine victims were certified dead at Groote Schuur Hospital — two of them died in hospital. Of the nine injured, one was suffering from a bullet wound.

A Tygerberg official said 12 riot victims were brought there. Three of them died.

Just before midnight a sniper fired at the Guguletu police station.

A group of reporters standing near the charge office heard a shot and ducked as a bullet thudded into the wall above their heads.

15 Buildings burnt

Police at the station moved into the street and after a few minutes, heavy firing was heard directly in front of the charge office. Police confirmed reports of “someone shooting at the building” but could not say for sure if a sniper had tried to hit anyone.

At least 15 buildings had been burnt down by early today, among them a post office at Guguletu and Langa, a block of single quarters in Langa, six liquor outlets in the two townships, a civic hall in Langa, a large hall in Guguletu, three shops in Langa and a library in Guguletu.

Alan Duggan, reported fires glowing against the night sky from his vantage point at the Guguletu police station.

Loud explosions from the fires at about 11pm which were heard across the Cape Flats were believed to be from exploding gas cylinders.

Ambulances and fire engines were in constant action continued on page 2.
Toll 13 in Transvaal unrest

OHANNESBURG. — Latest statistics released by police have shown that a total of 13 Blacks — eight of them gunshot victims — have died since the renewed unrest last week in various Transvaal townships. The stonings, arson and disorders continued yesterday.

Releasing the figures, Brigadier D.J. Kriel of Police Headquarters in Pretoria, pointed out that of the 11 dead, only six were positively known to have died from police bullets.

Outbreaks of violence occurred in West and East Rand townships and in Vereeniging yesterday as pupils and tsotsois went on the rampage again.

A large police force was yesterday afternoon restoring order to the Black township of Sebokeng, near Vanderbijlpark, where a mob of about 300 began stoning vehicles and buildings yesterday morning.

Arsonists had tried to set fire to a beer hall but it was quickly brought under control by Vaal Triangle Bantu Affairs Administration Board officials and firemen.

Police arrested 76 pupils in Kagiso township, near Krugersdorp, after a mob of youths had stoned a school and other buildings in the new wave of unrest.

It was quiet but tense in the Isoseng Township near Lichtenburg yesterday after arsonists struck during the night and burnt down four major BophuthaTswana Government buildings including a post office, a police spokesman said.

He said police were summoned from Lichtenburg on Tuesday night and found the buildings — the BophuthaTswana magistrate's offices, Department of Works Depot, post office and Batsheki Senior Secondary school — destroyed by fire. He could not say who was responsible.

Guguletu high school students demonstrated through the streets with posters and clenched fists, walking from school to school, disrupting classes and calling on all students to join their 'sympathy' march. Then riot squad police arrived and the students dispersed.
2 hurt in Frelimo counter-attacks

From Anthony Rider.

UMTALI — Frelimo troops reacted yesterday to the punitive raid Rhodesian forces carried out on Sunday with a co-ordinated series of mortar and rocket attacks along the 600 km Eastern border. Two people were slightly injured in the attacks.

A communiqué issued in Salisbury said that early yesterday areas of Umtali adjacent to the border were subjected to mortar and rocket fire by Mozambique troops.

"The border posts at Umtali and Vila Salazar were also subjected to small arms and rocket attacks. All these attacks were simultaneous."

The only people injured in the attack were two African domestic servants.

Umtali residents were woken at 4am to the noise of bursting mortar bombs and rockets.

The Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr Jack Mussett, gave an assurance to the people of Umtali yesterday that if mortar attacks on the city continued the security forces would consider taking whatever retaliatory action they believed necessary.

Zambian dies in clash with SA, page 2

UWC students demand that ban be lifted, page 2

The Mayor of Umtali, Mr Jack Burke, said the people of Umtali — Rhodesia’s third largest city, with a population of 36,000 Whites and 36,000 Blacks — were "darned annoyed" by the "cowardly" mortar attack.

‘Escalating’

Bishop Muzorewa, at a press conference in London, accused the Rhodesian Prime Minister, Mr Ian Smith, of "escalating" the conflict by actions such as the Sunday raid across the Mozambique border.

Our Africa Bureau reports that the Mozambique Government had not publicly reacted by late yesterday to the Rhodesian attack on Sunday.

Radio Mozambique kept a puzzling silence throughout the day. It also failed to mention the mortar and rocket counter-attack on Umtali by forces inside Mozambique.

BUSINESS BRIEF

Gold (close) $119.625 same
FT Index 378.6 up 3.4
RDM Index 189.8 down 0.5
Dow Jones 986.70 down 6.6
Nine killed in Cape

CAPE TOWN — Nine people were killed as violence, arson and protests spread for the first time to black townships here yesterday. This was confirmed by a count at the three hospitals here.

The unrest erupted when hundreds of pupils marched through the streets of Guguletu, Nyanga, and Langa, wielding placards and singing religious songs.

According to police, four schools in Langa, Guguletu and Nyanga were involved.

In Langa, a crowd surrounded a bakery van, set it on fire and completely destroyed it. Police fired teargas to disperse a crowd in Central Langa, which had set fire to a business centre and a block of single quarters.

A large section of a prefabricated building — part of the Peninsula College for Advanced Technical Education — for Coloureds in Bellville was destroyed by fire yesterday.

At the University of the Western Cape, students resolved yesterday to continue their boycott.

Later, about 20 burnt a copy of a notice put out by the Rector, Prof. A. van der Ross, banning all meetings on the campus.

In Port Elizabeth, parents of pupils at the three black schools in New Brighton, KwaZakhele and Zwane decided at a meeting of school boards last night to safeguard schools themselves.

In Umtata, an attempt was made to burn down St John’s College yesterday morning.

The principal, Mr P J van Dyk, said the fire, which started in the passage of the administration block, burnt itself out. Paraffin was used to start the fire.

Damage was estimated at R200.

At the University of Durban-Westville, students held a mass meeting yesterday — the second day of a planned five-day lecture boycott.

The students claimed that nearly all the 2 000 students were staying away from lectures, but, Mr W. Nel, the university’s publicity officer, said lecture attendances were about 50 to 60 per cent.

Meanwhile the Kwa-Zulu Government has asked all Zulus to regard September 24, Chaka Day, as a day of prayer and mourning for the people who have died in township riots. — DDC/SAPA-RNS.
Dogs used to control rioters

A tense moment as riot squad dog handlers face a rock-throwing crowd in Lahore yesterday. The dogs were used to bring down rioters in the crowd who were singled out by police. Here they crowd up in the middle of the river and throw rocks and bottles at police.
Township unrest

The Cape Peninsula has had its first taste of the African unrest which has been troubling other regions of the country. As the Cape has not escaped this disturbing visitation, the priority now is the maintenance of peace. But Soweto has shown that the restoration of order, essential as it is, remains a temporary expedient. The root causes of unrest must be correctly identified and eradicated before there can be lasting peace and stability in the Peninsula as in the country at large. The use of preventive detention, similarly, is only an emergency expedient. Such measures — and windy rhetoric about the dangers of communism and Black power — will avail little in the long run. The deep-seated sources of Afrikaner resentment and frustration must be sought out and eliminated or else violence will recur, again and again.

Rhodesia's strike

BOMBARDMENT of Umtali was the immediate military reaction, but the full scope of foreign reaction to Rhodesia's strike against Black terror bases in Mozambique, killing 340 people, is not yet clear. We fear it will be ferocious. The operation ushers in a perilous new phase in the guerrilla war and in White Rhodesia's fight for survival. However tempted to launch preemptive strikes, Rhodesia would be advised not to confuse her position with that of Israel. That country has many influential friends and international recognition of her statehood. Rhodesia doesn't. The strike could be the very stick Russia, Cuba and other hostile quarters have been waiting for, with which to beat Rhodesia — and, indirectly, the moderate Western cause in this part of Africa. The prospect of international communist-backed military involvement in Rhodesia has risen dramatically with the strike.

Ministerial drift

AT TIMES of national upheaval, the public looks to those in charge for clear direction. The Soweto troubles coincided with the end of the parliamentary session and the mid-year ministerial holidays, so naturally the public had to wait till such essentials were over, including a fabulous trip to the Greek Isles by the Minister of Bantu Administration. The Prime Minister himself was not actually garrulous about events, though he has, at last, deigned to communicate with the people — through a weekly magazine. For those who had expected clear guidance, he was pretty unhelpful. It amounts to little more than an assurance that the Government can cope; that grievances will be listened to, though the Government will not be "railroaded into panic action"; and a denial that things are critical or grave — at the utmost they are "serious". What, if any, political strategy Mr Vorster has devised (apart from the modest idea of a Cabinet Council for Whites, Indians and Coloured people) so as to get to grips with the root causes of unrest remains obscure. The atmosphere of drift is given point by contradictions from ministerial lips. Mr Vorster denied that things are grave or critical. Dr Koornhof tells the Germiston Afrikanerkring that "South Africa stands before a "serious crisis of survival". Dr Connie Mulder, returned from abroad, is far more relaxed, pointing to that old right-wing faithful, the London Sunday Express (which Mr Vorster himself quoted after the first Soweto), to indicate that the world does not view the riots so seriously. The difference of emphasis was illustrated in headlines placed adjacent to one another in Tuesday's Burger: CONCESSIONS WILL NOT HELP, SAYS MULDER, and WE MUST ADAPT NOW, SAYS KOORNSFO. Presumably, you can take your pick. Perhaps the delegates to the Natal Nationalist congress, which starts today, will seek some leadership from their ministers.
Violence erupts in Nyanga Township

Bid to set medical clinic alight

Cape Town, Friday, August 13, 1976
THE Black township of Nyanga erupted in violence again at 7 am when a large crowd gathered at a medical clinic and tried to set it alight.

The sounds of gunfire could be heard from the township.

A senior police officer said from the police operations centre at Guguletu police station that no details were yet known.

"We have patrols out in the area and a radio message just received said crowds were gathering at the clinic in Nyanga and there have been attempts to set it alight."

No reports had yet been received about new outbreaks of violence in Langa and Guguletu, although one late report mentioned a crowd gathering near the Langa police station.

"The police said a report was received at 11.40 am that a 'riot situation' was also in Nyanga and had been set alight."

"We understand there is also a large crowd. Every available man has been sent to the area. Other than that we have no details."

Bread, milk

Bread and milk delivery trucks were still not entering the towns, but provisions were being collected on the outskirts of the towns.

Police confirmed today that 81 Blacks had been arrested during the past few days. A senior police officer said they would be charged for various offences.

There were isolated stonings during the night, and attempts were made to set the offices of the Guguletu swimming baths alight, as well as the civic hall.

Fire

A Fire Brigade spokesman said they were called to the Tembalito Day Centre at 3.35 am. Police escorted the fire engines into the area, and the fire was extinguished soon after their arrival.

Policemen from surrounding areas, who had been drawn into the riot, were withdrawn during the night and after midnight only the mobile Anti-Riot Unit conducted patrols.

The effects of two days' rioting were everywhere in Guguletu. Burnt out vehicles littered the streets and many Blacks walked and cycled home from their daily chores.

Instigators known - Kruger

JOHANNESBURG. - The riots in Cape Town were organised by the same people who were behind the disturbances elsewhere in the country, the Minister of Police, Mr. J. Kruger, said on SATV last night.

It was a different branch of the same organisation, he said.

He was confident the police could now control uprisings wherever they occurred.

Asked by the TV interviewer whether he had a good idea who the people behind the riots could be, the Minister said: "I think we have the whole thing in hand, and we will be able to contain it altogether."

He said: "Disturbances would probably still break out in other parts of the country and, therefore, calls on him to resign forthwith.

\"PHOTO\"
An aerial view of the devastated Lange shopping centre which was hit by rioters on Wednesday night. In the front is a hulk of a burnt car.
No text content provided for this document.
Two men wounded in Wednesday night's riots in Guguletu are loaded into a waiting ambulance at the police station.

Langa 'hot spot' throughout day
Unrest here to stay, says Small

Own Correspondent
DURBAN. — Poet Adam Small has said that the situation of unrest in South Africa has come to stay — because the violence of Black youth is merely the tip of the iceberg.

“Official statements that the situation is under control are vacuous,” he said while delivering the annual academic freedom lecture on the Durban campus of the University of Natal.

“This control is physical control — which in the short-term may prove quite effective. But it would remain effective only if the trouble was being caused by a minority of students as the authorities like to believe.

“The argument assumes that the majority of Black people are not attuned to the temper of this minority — this seems to be borne out by incidents of workers turning upon the violent young people,” he said.

“Nothing can be further from the truth. The man or woman who has a family and who has to go out to work, does not like being obstructed — he cannot afford it.”

Mr Small said the idea of Black consciousness had taken hold and was to be distinguished from Mr Kruger’s “bogey” of Black Power.

Black consciousness was a new state of mind which rejected the status of inferiority expressed in the official designation “non-White”.

This new sense of equality with Whites, however, was not enough, because it was merely psychological. The solution to the Black man’s agony would have to be political — he would have to obtain citizenship.

Kruger: Same people behind all unrest

JOHANNESBURG. — The riots in Cape Town were organized by the same people who were behind the disturbances elsewhere in the country, the Minister of Police, Mr Jimmy Kruger, said on SABC TV last night.

It was a different branch of the same organization, he said.

He was confident the police could now curtail uprisings where ever they occurred.

 Asked by the TV interviewer whether he had a good idea who the people behind the riots could be, the Minister said: “I think we have the whole thing in hand, and we will be able to contain it altogether.”

He said disturbances would probably still break out in other parts of the country too but police would now be able to contain it completely. — Sapa

RIOTING flared up in Langa early yesterday and throughout the day the township was the “hot spot” for riot control forces, police said last night.

The violence began as workers tried to leave for work early in the morning.

Groups of young “totosis” stopped workers and threatened to kill them if they left the township.

When rioting crowds filled Washington Street near the police station riot squad police drove through the crowds, which stoned their vehicles.

Stones penetrated protective wire mesh and broke windows of the police vehicles.

Police confirmed that they fired through the mesh into the crowds to stop the uproar.

People were wounded — and some presumably killed — in the shooting.

Huge crowd

By 11am the huge crowd had surrounded the police station and intense fighting ensued. About 11.40 the rioters had been pushed back and riot squad vans resumed their patrol.

At 11.45am three mutilated bodies — the remains of Blacks killed during the night — “by their own people” police said — were taken from the township in a police van to Vanguard Drive and a waiting ambulance.

By noon, the situation was “reasonably quiet” and the riot squad was called out to student unrest at the University of the Western Cape in Bellville South.

Throughout the day rioting in Langa continued sporadically. As workers returned from work in the evening violence flared again and as darkness fell more buildings were fired — among them another beerhall — and shops looted.

Riots continued, but at 10.15pm a police spokesman at the Langa police station said the situation was “controlled”. Riot squad patrol units in four-wheel drive vehicles maintained regular patrols to keep the uneasy peace and these would continue throughout the night, police said.
Yesterday the dispersal of a crowd
resulting from looting
wasting away after a
commando residents to
march two black
LEFT: Anti-rac Police
Nigeria police store
closed down after a
period in inner police
draped a protest in the
FRANK LEFT: A constant
after
Riots

The Cape Times Friday August 13, 1976
Yesterday, Nyanga Bottle Store in a building in a burnt out state after they surprised prisoners into a police herd.

Left: Police herd after and Riots.

RIGHT: Only the walls.
The Cape Times

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1976

Future at stake

THE SEEMINGLY endless rioting in South African townships — most recently in Langa and Guguletu — gives cause for the gravest concern about the future of the country. Internationally it will heap coals on South Africa’s head; internally it will militate against a peaceful resolution of the race problem. At a time when, ironically, Rhodesia and South West Africa were regarded as more vulnerable, the Republic itself has been rent by rioting and disorder on an unprecedented scale.

Mr Vorster’s administration carries the immediate responsibility for restoring peace and order, and a good deal of responsibility for introducing reforms to reduce the underlying tensions in society. The priority is to move steadily away from the negative dispensation of apartheid toward a non-discriminatory future. The rights of urban Africans remain the big question. Ways must be found to recognize them as South African citizens of equal worth, and not merely of significance as labour units. The argument has been going on for years and there is no point, at this critical time, in spending too much time on “I told you so’s” and “might have been’s”. What South Africa needs now is a humble and constructive spirit among all races. They must pick up the threads of ordinary human relationships and band together as South Africans in pursuit of a broad, non-discriminatory nationalism of which all South African-dwellers can be proud. That way even the most vicious and powerful onslaughts from foreign powers and ideologies can be warded off, leaving this part of Africa in peace to serve the interests of the free world to which it is historically, culturally and spiritually linked. We believe that, even at this late hour and in spite of what has happened, instinctively the broad mass of South African races do not hate one another. Yet deep-seated resentments and despair caused by history and race discrimination do exist, and they can be easily inflamed into the destructive passion of hate.

Mr Vorster has hesitated indecisively on the brink for months now — apparently torn between the risks and attractions of a reformed, relaxed and basically free society, and the seemingly more secure but in fact disastrous resort of a White laager. He cannot put things off much longer. If he seeks to lead Whites into the laager he must realize that it will increasingly drive Blacks into the streets.
Lights in the gloom

EVENTS in Langa, Guguletu and Nyanga have cast a perceptible depression over Cape Town. But amid all the death and destruction of the riots have emerged one or two gratifying features. One was the large-scale turn-out for work as usual by many thousands of Black township residents yesterday morning in spite of the anarchy that raged the night before. Few could have had much sleep. Many had to brave intimidation by provocateurs. And all had to walk long distances to reach buses that could not penetrate beyond the outskirts of the townships. Because of their loyalty and devotion to duty, the disruption of services in the Peninsula was minimal. Milk and newspaper deliveries, for instance, were only marginally late. Bakeries were able to operate normally. Stevedoring was unaffected. Cape Town owes them all its deep gratitude, not only for this display of responsibility, but also for wordlessly demonstrating their lack of solidarity with the apostles of violence.

The second glimmer of relief is offered by observed behaviour of the riot police. After the first round of violence in Soweto in June, we questioned the police’s need to shoot to kill. We also suggested that instead of using high-velocity bullets, they resort to buckshot — very effective, but not necessarily lethal. A death toll in the twenties does not immediately suggest that locally the police held back in gunning down rioters. Just what went on at the confrontations on Wednesday night only the police themselves and their antagonists know. But Cape Times reporters on the scene who saw some of the action — by no means all — came away with the impression that the police had acted with restraint. They were under constant barrages of rocks and opened fire “only at the last possible moment.” The police also used shotguns in some cases, a pity in not all. Photographs indicate that they are still not wearing helmets and protective clothing. Greater self-protection could help to circumvent the need to take excessively drastic counter-action.

Where was the news?

IN TIMES of public stress, like the present, all news media carry a heavy burden of responsibility to inform the public as fully, fairly and promptly as possible. But a particular responsibility rests on the radio news because of its immediacy and frequency and its reach into most households. So it was disturbing when there was no news of the Peninsula disturbances in the 6pm bulletin on the English service on Wednesday night Homebound commuters, tuning in their car radios, found this omission rather disconcerting, particularly those whose routes took them near the troubled areas. In times such as this, complete and up-to-the-minute coverage of events is an indispensable public service — as some of the less responsible critics of the media will seldom acknowledge.

motive behind the deception to demand one asset rather than another.
ESSAY I

Traditional Religion and Social Change

To what extent can traditional religions be instruments of

To what extent do they respond to it? Can they withstand t

21st IVER

BLACK VIOLENCE IN 19TH CENTURY AFRICA

You can’t have violence without Black lives lost.

(184)

(c) S. of

Reading:

(1) Whole Class
R. Horton: 'African Conversion'
(b) S. Perry: 'Christianity and the
Journal of the Historical Society'
(c) W. McGaffey in P. Curtin (ed) Africa and the

(2) Special Subjects:
(a) P. Holt: The
(b) D. J. Cruise O'Er
(c) A Cohen: Custom an

(3) P. Holt: 'The Introduction to

(c) W. McGaffey in P. Curtin (ed) Africa and the

(c) W. McGaffey in P. Curtin (ed) Africa and the
Mercury Correspondents

CAPE TOWN — Fresh outbreaks of mob violence last night racked Langa and Guguletu, two of Cape Town's three Black townships, where rioting, looting and arson in the past 36 hours have claimed at least 27 lives and possibly more.

Destroyed so far in the wave of mob rule which started on Wednesday, are schools, clinics, beerhalls, shops, bottle stores, administration buildings and post offices.

All three townships have been sealed off from the outside world, with none except Press and policemen being allowed to enter or leave.

The local security forces were strengthened yesterday afternoon by a contingent of 130 policemen who were flown from the Witwatersrand in an Air Force Hercules troop-carrier.

Sporadic outbursts of new mob violence were being reported from Guguletu last night — but the main action was at Langa, which one policeman described as a "hot spot".

He said rioters were running wild and several more buildings had been set on fire.

So far most of the confrontations between police and rioters in Langa have taken place in or near Washington Street, where the police station and administration buildings are located.

At one stage yesterday afternoon, the police station was reported to be virtually surrounded.

There were signs of unrest in several Coloured areas yesterday.

In the Coloured township of Bonteheuwel, a school store-room was set alight.

A classroom at another Coloured school at Somerset West, 45km from Cape Town, was set alight but the fire was controlled before much damage was done.

At the Esselen Park High School in Worcester, 120km from Cape Town, at least 700 Coloured pupils held a peaceful demonstration and prayer meeting.

More trouble took place on the campus of the University of the Western Cape, a segregated university for Coloured people, with police-baton-charging student demonstrators and making a number of arrests.

UWC students stoned cars in nearby Modderdom Road yesterday and police were called.

Late in the afternoon — at the request of the rector, Dr. R. E. van der Ross — police armed with batons moved on to the campus and arrested students they cited as trouble-causers during a baton charge.
Townships

Seal off

Police

27 Known dead

The Cape Times
Cape SRC man held

Our Correspondent
CAPE TOWN - Mr. Leonard Appus, president of the Student's Representative Council of the University of the Western Cape, was detained by security police in his hostel residence on the campus today.

Security police have also detained a number of other UWC students. Their names have not yet been released.

The rector of UWC, Professor A. B. van der Ross, visited Mr. Appus, the president, in Mr. Appus's residence and informed him of the implications of detaining him.

Around 300 students were arrested yesterday when more than 500 UWC students joined a protest march by 500 students of the Bellville Training College.

The students stoned cars on Dodds Road and the police were called off at the Terrier Intersection.

Police vehicles were stoned and teargas grenades were fired into the demonstrators who then withdrew onto the campus.

When it became apparent that the students' violence was not lessening, police drove onto the campus and made a full charge in front of the academic buildings.

Professor van der Ross today said police had not entered the campus at his request.
A THED not fighting after 46 hours of continuous only the time. 

THIS Munno beer hall was once a popular meeting place for Blacks, but this was all that was left after two days of rioting in the townships.
A crisis in the supply of medical care arises from the limited number of doctors available in some areas and for some types of work. Solutions to the problem depend on the extent to which the shortage is felt in all fields. What changes in the educational system would remedy the shortage of black doctors, and what alterations in the pay structure would induce them to staff state hospitals instead of remaining in private practice?

The use of paramedical personnel will be considered, both as a means of expanding medical services with a given number of doctors, and as a way of more effectively reaching the community at all levels. The relative advantages of modern diagnostic and the cost reductions this makes possible in treatment of large spectrum of diseases. In the case of health aids an expansion of services at relatively low cost can be envisaged. The discussion of policy may be aided by considering the Tanzanian system (use of medical auxiliaries) and that of other less developed countries. Part-time community workers play a valuable role in health care.
Of pupils in Langa

Police officer calms crowd

The column of Langa High School pupils who marched on the Langa police station yesterday stand with hands trailed seconds after police had fired four Langa cartridges over their heads.

THE ARGUS, FRIDAY AUGUST 13 1976
being done in circumstances attended by "the"

Frederic Harwood, a prolific writer who had
DURING yesterday's violence and bloodshed in Cape Town's
African townships one tense, explosive situation outside the
Langa police station was neatly defused by Brigadier G. T. C.
MarTHEZ, Divisional Inspector of Police for the Cape Western
Region.

Not long after a mob had attacked the station
with stones and bottles — one youth was killed
when police dispersed them with teargas and
rifle fire — a group of about 300 Langa High
School pupils marched on the station.

The front rank carried
school blackboards saying:
'
We are not fighting.
Don't shoot. Just release
our fellow students.' They
also carried white flags.

The column halted and
the pupils raised their
hands above their heads
in the traditional sign of
surrender. One tall youth
was told to come forward
cautiously and the rest
stood singing quietly with
their hands raised.

Soon afterwards Briga-
dier MarTHEZ arrived and
spoke to the group.
Speaking politely and
diplomatically he explained
to the pupils that their
march was in contraven-
tion of the temporary ban
on open-air meetings and
that he did not have the
power to release their
four fellow pupils under
arrest for looting.

He explained every-
thing carefully and
allowed one pupil to
translate to the others
through his loud hailer.
He gave his personal
assurance, 'as a father
myself,' to see that no
harm came to the four
under arrest and told the
group that they would
soon appear in court.

He asked if this was
acceptable to them and
they readily agreed that it
was. But one adult by-
stander tried to start a
chant of 'we want them
now.'

This seemed to confuse
some of the pupils who
became restless, but fur-
ther reassuring words
from Brigadier MarTHEZ
soon calmed them.

They dispersed quietly
when three of their num-
ber were allowed to go
into the police station to
discuss the situation with
senior police officers and
the watching riot police
breathed a sigh of relief.

In journalism there were a few critics of the war like Leonard
Hobhouse, J.A. Hobson and J.L. Hammond who achieved later scholarly

135 Morning Leader, 1.9.1899 ("War and its Consequences").
136 See LA 256 II: White — Leyds, 5.6.1899; Leyds: Tweede Var-
zoreling, Deel I (White — Leyds, 26.9.1899), p. 28.
137 Molteno Papers: Letters to Molteno, 25.11.1899, 28.11.1899,
31.1.1900 (S.A.Li.).
138 O. Schreiner Papers: O. Schreiner — Betty Molteno, 23.5.19th
139 Published in the Daily Chronicle. See South African News,
22.9.1899 and One Land, 23.9.1899.
140 SACC No 21 "The Boer Republics"; No 92 "The State of Siege"
(legal objections to martial law).
141 Daily News, 30.5.1901, reproduced in Moss: The Pro-Boers,
p. 210-213. For his earlier opposition to annexation see
Morning Leader, 5.2.1900.
Van der Ross gives his answers

mission report. I will continue to strive for this. I am not against anyone who satisfies the university's entrance requirements studying here. We have a number of Indian students at our university and one African student who is still waiting for his permit.

I am not aware of Indian and African students who satisfied our entrance requirements being turned away.

It would be very happy to admit anyone who meets the university's requirements, including Whites. We have had inquiries from Whites wanting to study here but the law prevents this. I'm also not happy about this.

The law allows for Indian and African students, on the other hand, to attend if they have permits from the Departments of Indian Affairs and Bantu Education.

Students: Situations where prescribed books are banned should be investigated and changed.

Rector: There were a number of books that were banned by the authorities because of contributions by banned persons.

He agreed that the situation should be investigated but it was not in his power to have the bans lifted.

In his 18 months at the university, he had not been asked to get a ban on any book lifted. If instances were brought to his attention, he would make the representations to the authorities to have the bans lifted.

There were cases where Universities had been successful in getting bans lifted.

Students: The duty of the rector should be seen to immediately and the 'archaic method' of lecturing should be investigated and changed.

Rector: These matters are the subject of constant review of the teaching and orientation committee of UWC.

'Symposia have been held on the matter, every opportunity has been taken from various lecturers to discuss it and our lecturers are sent to conferences on this matter.

It would be very happy to sit with any person or group who feel they can make a contribution in this regard.'

Students: The duty performed (DP) system should be revised because it does not allow the students' solidarity and does not allow them to get involved in community projects.

Rector: It was not the law that the university's DP system could not be changed, said Professor Van der Ross. He was prepared to review it, in fact, it was reviewed immediately and the 'archaic method' of lecturing was investigated and changed.

Again, he was prepared to listen to all suggestions and sit down and discuss the matter with the students.

Obviously, any DP system had its pluses and minuses.

The UWC system was aimed at seeing that the students worked consistently during the year and did not cram their work.

The students, therefore, received marks for the work they did during the year which counted towards their pass marks.

He thought the students were not happy because the DP system kept their noses too close to the grindstone.

One did not want students so bound by tests that they could not get the broader community education but at the same time one did not want to give advantage to students who had the ability to pass on three weeks' cramming.

There were an infinite number of variations of the DP system and he would be prepared to discuss them with the students.

Students: Representation was wanted on faculty level, on the university council and a reasonable say in the appointment of lecturers.

Rector: 'To my knowledge, this does not happen at any South African university although some have representation on the Senate for restricted purposes.

But there's no reason why we cannot go into the matter. I personally believe in student participation in university government and I'm in favour of principle and within limits of students taking part in university government.'

One of the duties of the senate is to assess the students' pass marks and I would have grave reservations of students having such representation.

Students: We demand that the authorities of this university should see that detainee Ben Louw get a fair trial.

Rector: Professor Van der Ross said there had been no talk of appointing commissions of enquiry into the students grievances and he hoped that that would not be necessary.
UWC head faces up to his students' demands

"I stand in principle for an open university and have made this clear in the Theron Commission's report. I will continue to strive for this."

By Rashid Seria

The university had no option but to appoint lecturers on the salary scales laid down by the Public Service Commission. "But once we have made the appointment, we can negotiate about increasing the salary," Professor Van der Ross said.

Mr. Stuurman's status, he said, was exactly the same as any other lecturer at the university.

The university hoped that in time to come it would be given the authority to control its own finances which would make it possible for the salaries to be equalised.

The university council had already agreed in principle to equal pay, he said.

Professor Van der Ross said he agreed with most of the points raised in the students' memorandum and would see to it they were investigated.

Here are his answers to most of the students' demands.

- Students: The inconvenience subsidy given to White lecturers should be brought to an immediate halt.
- Reector: Such a subsidy did not exist at UWC and he would not tolerate it.
- Students: That UWC must be opened as an open university.
- Reector: "I stand in principle for an open university and have made this clear in the Theron Com-
Peninsular Townships

Ten-point Peace Plan for

WEWENDE AGUS A. AUG, 1997
CARS STONED, GIRL TEARS

Townships calm last night.

A not policeman stands guard while the Nyanga East Community Centre burnt yesterday.
It’s quiet again and games, smiles and nostalgic discussions in the streets and the

Outsiders, linked

\[\text{Text continues...}\]
CI, students, offer aid

STUDENTS at the University of Cape Town and the Christian Institute are co-ordinating arrangements for people in Cape Town's townships who need food, shelter, clothing or financial aid.

The students' representatives communicated with the University Council and Christian Institute to set up a system where students from each institution would help the other. The University Council in turn communicated with the Christian Institute in Cape Town, and a representative of both institutions was present today.

The students' representatives were collecting contributions from the public for students who need financial aid.

Creches and clinics close

STAFF at the Cape Town City Council and the Divisional Council creches and clinics in Nyanga, Guguletu and Langaa were closed today. Council spokesmen said yesterday that the staff of the creche and clinic in each township had been temporarily withdrawn without any notice.

No milk, bread deliveries

DELIVERIES of milk, bread and meat into the townships will not be resumed until suppliers are satisfied that there is no danger to their staff and property. Bakers have delivered to points in the townships, where retailers have picked up the products. The Consulate General in the three townships is closed down by 50 percent. Most employers of black labour again reported little attendance and said that employers had refused to be isolated.

No liquor for townships

NO LIQUOR will be supplied to Cape Town's riot townships this weekend, according to city liquor distributors. A spokesman for Odhner's Cape Beverages said today that the firm had received no requests for liquor from Nyanga, Guguletu or Langaa. Mr Brian O'Grady of Stellenbosch Farmers Wineries said they would look at the practicability of the situation on Tuesday — SFWA's day for delivery to the townships. "But I don't know where they are going to the liquor — at least 70 percent of the outlets have been destroyed," he said.

Mass for riot victims

A CONCELEBRATED lunch-hour mass was held in St Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Cape Town, yesterday for victims of riots in Cape Town's Black townships. Father Donald de Beer, the main celebrant, said the service was also for peace and wisdom for the community's leaders. The Archbishop, Owen Cardinal McCann, presided at the mass. It was attended by 60 people.

Tributes to Black workers

Chief Reporter

BANTU ADMINISTRATION officials, employers of Black labour and the priest-in-charge of one of the biggest churches in Guguletu paid tribute yesterday to the behaviour of the "steadfast and silent majority" in the Black townships in this week's wave of violence in the Cape Peninsula.

Pupils 'want to return'

Chief Reporter

THE REV STANLEY QABAZI, chairman of the Guguletu High School committee, said yesterday he was sure that Black pupils would go back to school as usual on Monday. "Our teachers and parents — and I am one of them — are thankful that schools have not been burned down in the unrest we have had this week, and that we have had with pupils it appears they now want to return to school.

Mr Qabazi, who is priest-in-charge of the Anglican church of St Mary Magdalene at Guguletu, said on Thursday a body of scholars had come to him to ask that prayers be said for them.

"I held a service, and the church was packed with students. After prayers I addressed them, and told them they had made their point and that they must now go home in peace, otherwise they would be the victims of police action.

Mr A MacLachlan, Chief Director of the Bantu Administration Board, said he had had two meetings with leaders in the townships in the past few days — "and they all expressed disgust at what has happened".

In an interview Mr MacLachlan said: "There will be an inquiry into the disturbances this week and I can therefore not discuss the matter at this stage.

"But in the interests of perspective I would like to point out right away that the behaviour of certain elements this week by no means reflects the behaviour of the vast majority of people in the townships.

"In spite of taunts and threats, most workers have gone to their places of employment this week and in our own case, our Bantu workers have not only been turning up in full force each day; they have also been very annoyed at the behaviour of the disruptive elements.

Mr MacLachlan said that if pupils who had returned to school "were not representative of the student body as a whole in the townships..."
Cape toll 29 P.D.

CAPE TOWN — with the official death toll standing at 26, Cape Town's three black townships were peaceful last night.

The only signs of the rioting and arson that racked them for two days this week were the reinforced police presence and the blackened shells of burnt-out buildings.

Several assaults by lassos on commuters returning home with their weekly pay packets were reported, but there was no sign of the chanting, stone-throwing mobs that swept through the townships on Wednesday and Thursday.

At Guguletu, the police had even removed the roadblock they had set up along the main thoroughfare where it enters the sprawling township.

All schools in Guguletu and nearby Nyanga township are still under police guard, however, and will probably remain so throughout the weekend.

Nyanga's last spasm of arson came yesterday afternoon, when a patrol of police were startled by a series of loud reports and looked up to see a sheet of flame rising from the township's community centre, a few hundred metres from the ruins of the post office.

A man seen running away from the blaze was arrested. — DDC.
Africans call for 10 basic changes

African leaders in the Cape have outlined 10 changes which they believe could bring peace to the Peninsula's trouble spots, and the president of the SA Institute of Race Relations has called for elected municipal governments in Black townships.

The Star's Cape Town correspondent reports that the 10 points made by three Peninsula African leaders are:

- Scrapping of the pass laws.
- Home ownership rights for Black people.
- Provision of adequate housing.
- A local autonomy for Africans.
- Abolition of the Colour bar.
- Complete change in the attitude of Whites, especially Bantu board officials, towards Africans.
- Equal pay for equal work.
- Provision of recreation facilities in townships.
- A say in the running of the country.

Mr Mfeleengwe, the secretary of the African Ministers' Fraternal, said the whole educational system should be changed to allow for Africans to attend all universities, technical colleges and other training colleges.

In a press release yesterday, the Reverend E E Mahabane, president of the SA Institute of Race Relations, called for a proper municipal government to be established in urban Black townships elected by the townships' inhabitants so that "true Black leadership can emerge."

He said the Government should "acknowledge unequivocally that the majority of Africans are in these areas permanently."

He said all restrictions on home ownership should be abolished and trading rights in Black areas should be governed solely by ordinary licensing regulations similar to those found in White areas.

In Johannesburg, while the full extent of damage sustained by Putco buses during the last two weeks of unrest is not yet clear, it is obvious that the company has come off better than it did in June.

The company lost only one bus in Soweto and Alexandra this month, compared to the 40 which were written off in June, but estimates of the cost of broken windows and other superficial damage have not yet been made.
A riot policeman fires a teargas cartridge into a gathering mob in Nyanga. Hundreds of these cartridges have been fired in the riot control procedures in Cape Town's Black townships this week.

The column of Langa High School pupils who marched on the Langa police station yesterday stand with hands raised seconds after police had fired four teargas cartridges over their heads.

14/8/76

Star
URBAN BLACKS' ASPIRATIONS

SIGNS OF MOVES TO SATISFY

Not spot out

NP concern

After the riots

WEEKEND ARGUS AUGUST 14 1976
The apparent return of peace and calm — and sunny skies — to the Peninsula yesterday was a welcome respite, not least in the townships themselves. And the hope and prayer of all rational citizens is that there will be no further outbreak of the horror which visited the townships last week. But it would be tragic if these events were quickly forgotten, before the lessons of the rioting had been properly absorbed. Most reflective citizens will recognize that the wave of detentions at the weekend provides no lasting answer. The use of jail-without-trial powers on a massive scale in recent years did not prevent Soweto — and will not prevent a recurrence of the Soweto phenomenon if nothing is done to right the wrongs suffered by the urban African community, particularly in the Cape. The reluctance of the authorities to give the public information of the detentions is deeply disturbing, incidentally, and is more reminiscent of Iron Curtain techniques than of the Western way of life. Happily, however, there were signs towards the end of last week that at least some Nationalist leaders recognize that rioting on this scale does not take place unless there are genuine grievances and resentments which have reached explosion point.

The best news at the weekend was the announcement that urban Africans will NOT be required to produce certificates of homelands citizenship when they apply for admission into the home lease-hold scheme, which, it seems, is at last to be brought into operation. But it is a matter of profound regret that this scheme will not apply to the Western Cape, for reasons of Nationalist ideology. There were also indications in speeches by Cabinet ministers at the Natal National Party congress that it is recognized that the use of force is at best a temporary expedient and that some urgent adjustments will need to be made. Before anyone succumbs to euphoria, however, it should also be noted that the Minister of the Interior, Dr Connie Mulder, is still insisting that any adjustments will be made strictly within the confines of the policy of separate development. As it is this policy itself which is the problem, it is obvious that the concessions at present envisaged, while welcome in the present atmosphere, are inadequate. And it is a sad reflection on the state of the country that such concessions as will be made must follow dreadful violence in which more than 200 people have lost their lives. This tardiness in making essential adjustments until there is violence must needs undermine the standing of the moderates such as Chiefs Buthelezi, Mangope and their fellows, who have stuck resolutely to peaceful means and have done much to cool the atmosphere in recent weeks. The crux of the matter is political rights for urban Africans; and the sooner this is faced the better for all. People in positions of leadership in all South Africa's communities must take advantage of the present atmosphere of urgency to get together and hammer out a scheme for government by consent to replace the present dispensation.

When all this is seen against the background of events in South West Africa, Rhodesia and Mozambique — and the external dimension generally — it is plain that there is no time to lose.
A TOTAL of 108 whippings were administered to Black students in Benoni last week for taking part in a peaceful demonstration. The only members of the group who escaped such corporal punishment were 10 men over the age of 21, who were fined, and 19 young women, whose sentences were postponed. In explaining the severity of the sentences, the magistrate said that although the students meant no harm (they carried placards that said, "we are not fighting. Peace") their demonstration may have been abused by others. The punishments had to be a deterrent. Without wishing to reflect on the bench, we question the implications of this line of logic. If peaceful gatherings, though illegal, are to be countered with the harsh physical violence that whippings inevitably entail, young Blacks with grievances may well decide there is nothing to be gained by peaceful means, anyway. 

The dilemma confronting the authorities in the South, we observe, is that a peaceful, above all, is what is required in the present super-heated situation, even if it is an illegal form of peace. But violence begets violence. Far from being a deterrent, sentences such as the ones imposed in Benoni may pervert the African effort to arrive at the African plateau at its own pace through thousands of disciplined, industrious workers upon whose talents it is impossible ultimately for us to depend. The proposed changes are not expected to prove a deterrent. Without wishing to reflect on the bench, we question the implications of this line of logic. If peaceful gatherings, though illegal, are to be countered with the harsh physical violence that whippings inevitably entail, young Blacks with grievances may well decide there is nothing to be gained by peaceful means, anyway. 

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Coloured pupils stem jeer Cape police

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — High school pupils at Grassy Park today disrupted their classes to demonstrate their solidarity with Nyanga, Guguletu and Langa.

Hundreds of Coloured children with placards demonstrated in the grounds and walked along school corridors singing.

Police were called in and the headmaster, Mr. G. van der Merwe, called a meeting in the quadrangle urging the children to return to classes.

He said: "You have made your point. You also promised we were mature enough to settle our own affairs. You know this place is already surrounded by police. Promise me you will go back to your classrooms."

The children shouted that they would not.

Riot police were also called to Alexander Simon High School, Crawford, where children milling in the grounds of the school, some giving Black Power salutes, others jeering at the police and singing.

The police left after a warning.

In the Transvaal, armed police in plain clothes and camouflage uniforms today entered Morris Isaacson High School, Soweto, where a meeting of Soweto headmasters was being held to assess the situation.

Amid cheers from about 500 pupils, they quizzed Mr. L. M. Mbadhubhe, chairman of the Principals' Union, on the purpose of the meeting.

It is believed they were also looking for a pupil leader.

Soweto and Alexandra were fairly quiet all week.
Dreaded ‘Pappa Squad’ keep townships quiet

By TED OLSEN

MEN IN camouflage dress, armed and moving in convoy from one area of unrest to the next, to control rioting and looting in the townships, have become known as the dreaded “Pappa Squad”, thanks to Captain Johannes le Roux and his radio transmitter.

Operating under emergency conditions from the back of a fully-equipped radio vehicle in Pinelands, Captain Le Roux — communications officer for the Riot Squad — controls the movements of the squad’s three units, making instant decisions and dispatching police to new trouble areas.

‘Brains’

He is one of the few forming the “brains” of riot control and along with Colonel A P van Zyl, Riot Squad commander, has been under the constant pressures of decision-making and has slept little.

As I talked to him yesterday, his receiver crackled with the news of an arson attempt at the Bantu Administration offices in Nyanga.

“Pappa Three, come in. Proceed at once to Nyanga Bantu Administration offices.” The decision was made and an order given.

Captain Le Roux explained how the Riot Squad became known as the “Pappa Squad”.

“Our call signal on the frequency we are operating on is “Pappa”. Each vehicle is Pappa One, Two, Three and so on,” he said.

The radio communications, audible some distance from the vehicle, have spread the name and nature of the “Pappa Squad” throughout the townships.

Yesterday, for the first time in five days, most of the men had a break and a chance to rest, see their families and clean up.

“They have earned high marks as policemen under stress. The training and discipline they have undergone since the inception of the squad in March has paid tremendous dividends,” Colonel Van Zyl said.

‘Most satisfied’

He was “most satisfied” with the effectiveness of the Riot Squad, put to its first genuine test under battle conditions.

“And Captain Le Roux has been the man at the hub of the whole operation,” he said.

Both officers spoke highly of the assistance and cooperation they had received from police emergency radio, 414.

“This has not been a one-man show. The “Pappa Squad” has succeeded thanks to a lot of different people,” Captain Le Roux said.
Townships were calm at weekend 16/8/76 C7

POLICE patrolled the Peninsula's Black townships non-stop at the weekend as life slowly returned to normal for the 100,000 inhabitants.

People strolled in the streets of Nyanga, Guguletu and Langa as they do on any Sunday, but continued peace depends largely on whether students go back to school today.

Both police and African leaders have made "Go back to School" appeals to the students, whose marches sparked off last week's violence in which 30 people died.

When police are satisfied that there is no danger of further violence, bus services and food deliveries into the townships will be resumed.
Top CID team to probe city riots.

All is quiet in Black townships.
By The Argus Staff Reporters

A HAND-PICKED team of detectives has been ordered to conduct a thorough investigation into the recent riots in the Peninsula's African townships, Western Cape Divisional Commissioner, Brigadier T. M. Bischoff, announced today.

Brigadier Bischoff said that with the riots over — reports indicated the townships were calm and peaceful today — those responsible for the looting, arson, assaults and murders had to be brought to justice.

For this reason a special team of detectives under the supervision of Brigadier C. F. J. Pienaar (Western Cape CID chief) had been assembled.

Brigadier Bischoff said the investigation would be a purely criminal investigation, as most of the crimes committed during the riots were common law offences.

The brigadier said he considered the rioting, which left at least 30 dead, more than 100 seriously injured and damage estimated at more than £2 million, to be a very serious fright.

No effort would be spared to bring the criminals to justice, he said.

Meanwhile, a police spokesman confirmed that more than 100 Africans had been arrested for offences ranging from arson, theft and assault to public violence, housebreaking and theft and murder.

He said the work was usual for thousands of Black adults today, as they streamed out of the townships of Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu heading for railway stations and bus terminals.

A senior police officer said there appeared to be no obvious intimidation of workers.

Isolated

"We had no trouble this morning," he said.

Schools in the townships today also reported attendance figures of between 20 and 50 percent.

A spokesman for the Department of Bantu Education said: "The attendance figures are quite promising, and principals felt it might even have been higher if the bus services had been operating in the township.

At the Langa High School, the Fezeka High School, in Guguletu, and the Buyani Higher Primary School in Guguletu, the attendance figure was about 50 percent.

The Bonga Primary School also showed an attendance figure of 50 percent.

(Continued on Page 2, col 1)
Coloured pupils jeer Cape police

Own Correspondent

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Coloured pupils still jeer Cape police

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CAPE TOWN — High school pupils at Grassy Park today disrupted their classes to demonstrate their solidarity with Nyanga, Guguletu and Langa.

Hundreds of Coloured children, with placards demonstrating in the grounds and yelled abuse school corridors singing.

Police were called in and the headman, Mr G. van der Heever, called parents in the meantime urging the children to return to classes.

He said, "You have made your point. You already proved we were not strong enough to settle our own affairs. You know this place is already surrounded by police. Promise me you will go back to your classrooms."

The children shouted that they would not.

Riot police were also called to Alexander Senior High School, Crawford, where children yelled in the grounds of the school, some giving Black Power salutes, others singing at the police and singing.

The police left after a warning.

In the Tembisa, armed police in plain clothes and camouflage uniforms today, entered Morris Jenkins High School, Soweto, where a meeting of Soweto headmasters was being held to assess the situation.

Amid tears from about 500 pupils, they questioned Mr L M Mathabatha, chairman of the Principals' Union, on the purpose of the meeting.

It is believed they were also looking for a pupil's leader.

Soweto and Alexandra were fairly quiet all weekend and this morning.
Court demo broken up by police

Mercury Correspondent.

CAPE TOWN — Baton-wielding police dispersed a crowd of nearly 1000 people who gathered outside the Bellville Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon, shortly before 15 students and two other men appeared in court.

The crowd, mostly students, were warned by police that their march on the court and their gathering constituted an illegal meeting.

After being told to disperse, many of them walked quietly away.

A large group was chased through a park by police using batons and dogs.

Later, 11 students who had appeared on Friday appeared again in the court.

The original charge against them of public violence was changed to one under Section 21 of the General Law Amendment Act, the so-called Sabotage Act, with an alternative charge of public violence.

On instructions of the Attorney-General, bail was refused. The students were appearing in connection with the stoning of cars during disturbances at the University of the Western Cape last week.

None of the accused was asked to plead and no evidence was led. They were remanded in custody until September 7.

In a second case, four people appeared on a charge of arson in connection with a fire at a school in Bellville South.

The four were not asked to plead and no evidence was led. Bail was refused on instructions of the Attorney-General and they were also remanded in custody until September 7.
Police end march by students near PE

The Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH.—A demonstration by almost the entire student body of Dower Training College in the Coloured township of Bethelsdorp here was dispersed by police and traffic officers today about a kilometre from the college campus.

The students, numbering more than 400 and carrying placards, began their march after an hour-long meeting in the college hall.

Earlier they had presented a statement to the rector, Mr. E. Fisher, outlining why they had decided to stage their protest march. It said in part that they expressed sympathy with all oppressed people, whether Black or White, in South Africa, and to the relatives of victims of the recent township riots.

After marching for more than a kilometre towards Hillside Coloured township they were stopped by police aided by traffic officers who demanded they hand over a big white cross.

MINOR CLASH

There was a minor clash when the students refused to part with the cross. A further clash appeared imminent but was averted when the marchers turned back, still carrying their cross.

Some students were taken by the police.

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The names of a number of students were taken by the police.
Township calm: Police satisfied

The Argus, Crime Reporter

ALL is quiet in the African and Coloured townships of the Peninsula, Brigadier T. M. Bischoff, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, said in an interview today.

'I am very satisfied with the situation,' he said.

He said he would like life in the Peninsula to return to normal as soon as possible and appealed to students and schoolchildren to stop demonstrating and to return to their classes.

Brigadier Bischoff said he was pleased to say that the Coloured students and pupils had behaved in such a way during demonstrations that it had not been necessary to use force against them.

The brigadier said he was ill when the riots erupted last week and did not deal with the situation personally. But as police chief of the Western Cape, he wished to thank the more than 90 percent of the residents of Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu who did not take part in the riots and who remained law-abiding during that difficult period.

Meanwhile, part of the bus service to the Peninsula's African townships began operating again today when police escorted the first buses in a week to the Nyanga terminus.

BLOCKING

The wrecks of burnt-out cars and lorries are still blocking routes in Langa and Guguletu and buses to these two townships are only going to the entrances.

Mr A. MacLachlan, Chief Director of the Peninsula Bantu Affairs Administration, said today that clean-up operations had started and, some of the vehicle wrecks had been removed.

Most of the children were attending school today but, the class attendance figures were low. Rain fell in the townships and very few people were on the streets. Police patrols were still on the streets, but no incidents were reported.

Food supplies in the townships had returned to normal but, liquor restrictions had not yet been lifted, Mr MacLachlan said.

Delivery vans would be escorted into the areas by police if trouble started, he said.

All 13 liquor outlets in the three townships were either destroyed or badly damaged during the riots and none were open today.

Mr MacLachlan said that at this stage no employees of the department had lost his job in spite of all the losses.
The protest of Mqondoloathi students who carried placards saying "now to our blood" has gained momentum when residents of the township joined the march, singing "Nkakahle obtshoshweni". The students marched in protest to the Mrantwane Training School 8 km away.

They then proceeded to the Technical High School. At this stage police dispersed the marchers with batons and 25 students were arrested.

They were taken to the Mqondoloathi police station where they appeared briefly before a special court and were remanded to August 30.

Asked to comment on the disturbances, Capt. G. H. Human, Mqondoloathi station commander, said: "We were forced to use batons to disperse the protesters. We have arrested 25 and charged them under the Act prohibiting gatherings".

Capt. Human said no women were arrested.
East Cape pupils stone police

PORT ELIZABETH — Teargas and rain yesterday dispersed a crowd at the KwaZakhele High School where a few pupils stoned police. Teargas was also used earlier to disperse pupils who had boycotted classes.

About 600 pupils led by seniors gathered yesterday morning on the playing field where they sang freedom songs while giving the clenched-fist black power salute.

When Col P J Groos, head of the Port Elizabeth Security Police, tried to tell the students to disperse shortly before lunch he and other police were jeered. The jeering was taken up by bystanders outside the school when they were also told to disperse.

When the pupils refused to move from the rugby field police fired teargas. The pupils fled from the school but regrouped at Nieoli Square and began marching back to the school.

Youths started throwing stones at the police but nobody was injured. At about 3pm police again fired teargas and most of the crowd fled. A little later rain dispersed the rest.

A demonstration by almost the entire student body of Dover Training College in Bethalidorp, a Coloured township near here, was disrupted by police and traffic officers yesterday.

More than 400 students began their march after a mass meeting.

They said they were marching in sympathy "with all the oppressed people whether black or white in this country."

Police in Pretoria revealed yesterday that Aristokids had attacked two schools in the Ham-manskraal area on Monday night. The school was destroyed and the other damaged.

In a stoning incident at Manenberg near Pretoria windows in a bus were broken when it was attacked by rioters.

Three children were burned to death and two women are in a serious condition in a Durban hospital after an arson attack on their Kwakwakhulu home yesterday.

All was quiet in black and Coloured townships in the Cape Peninsula yesterday.
Police gathered near the school where the school children were being evacuated. The police were standing guard and ensuring the safety of the children. The school was located in a residential area and was surrounded by houses and trees.

The situation was tense, and the police were on high alert. The children were being escorted out of the school by the police, and parents were waiting outside to reunite with their children.

The children were seen crying and clinging to their parents, while the police were ensuring that everyone was accounted for. The evacuation lasted for several hours, and the area was cordoned off for security reasons.

The incident caused a stir in the community, and the police were praised for their quick response and effective handling of the situation. The school was closed for the day, and an investigation was launched to determine the cause of the evacuation.

The community was left shaken by the incident, and the school board promised to provide additional security measures to ensure the safety of students in the future.
Buses back until dark

BUS SERVICES resumed in the townships for the first time in a week yesterday and continued to shuttle workers in and out under the watchful eye of riot police until 6pm.

Buses were withdrawn at dusk at the recommendation of police.

Yesterday the mop-up operation included removal of burnt-out trucks and cars which remained strewn across roads since the height of rioting on Wednesday night.

Life returned to a fair degree of normality with no violence or protest reported by police.

Schoolchildren returned to schools in heavy rain yesterday and attendances at most schools was reported to be up to about 70 percent.

The rain helped "put a damper on things" and few people were seen on the streets for most of the morning, police reported.

Every liquor outlet has been closed or gutted. Police maintain checks on vehicles suspected of carrying illegal liquor bought at shebeens although Blacks entering with bottle-store purchases have not been stopped.

Investigation into the riots continues under Brigadier C J F Pienaar, Divisional CI Officer for the Western Cape, who said yesterday that a list of the dead and injured had not yet been fully compiled.

Several of the 30 dead have not been identified and police appealed to township families to come forward if there is a possibility that a family member was injured or killed in the rioting.

Arsonists raze Temba school, damage another

PRETORIA. — Arsonists attacked two schools in the Hammanskraal area on Monday night, it was revealed by the police in Pretoria yesterday. One school was destroyed and the other was damaged.

Temba Primary School was razed to the ground. It is believed that agitators were behind the fire attack on the school. There were reports of several strange cars having been seen in the area at the weekend.

Kgetjiesiesie secondary school was damaged in an attack by youngsters. It is believed that the administration offices were extensively damaged by the fire.

In Mamelodi, near Pretoria, a bus was attacked by rioters. There were no arrests and nobody was hurt in the incident.

Burnt to death

Sapa reports from Durban that three children were burnt to death and two women are in a serious condition in hospital after an arson attack on their Kwa Mshu home early yesterday.

Police said yesterday that one of the women claimed the man who poured petrol through a window of their home about 2am before setting it alight. An early arrest is expected.

In Port Elizabeth police used teargas to disperse more than 500 pupils of Kwanakela High School here yesterday after they staged a demonstration on a rugby field.

They chanted and sang freedom songs, watched by scores of policemen, including some in riot vans.

University to stay open

SOVenga. — The retiring Rector of the University of the North, Prof J L Boshoff, assured students yesterday that the university would not close again during the rest of this academic year. The university reopened last Wednesday — Sapa

Lebowa student boycott

SESHEGO. — Most of the 300 students at the Madikotol Technical College in the Lebowa homeland capital were boycotting classes, the principal, Mr T J Horne, said yesterday. — Sapa

Money for riot damage

HOOPSTAD. — Money from Whites would not be used to repair damage caused by unrest in Black townships, Mr W A Cruywagen, Deputy Minister of Bantu Affairs, said this week.

He said that most of the money held by Bantu Affairs Boards came from Blacks. — Sapa

Durban boycott ends

DURBAN. — Students at the University of Durban-Westville end their week-long boycott of lectures today, it was announced yesterday. This reverses a decision by the 1 600 boycotters yesterday to continue their protest in spite of threats from the university administration. — Sapa

Resettlement survey

JOHANNESBURG — A survey would be undertaken of all people in Alexandra Township who are to be resettled, the Minister for Coloured, Rehoboth and Nama Relations, Mr H H Smit, said in a statement here.

Coloured people in Alexandra would receive first priority. — Sapa

No delay for exams

PRETORIA. — The Department of Bantu Education has rejected a plea from Soweto parents to delay public examinations at the end of the year, as results would not be available in time for pupils to be admitted to university in 1977.
events on campus marked it as "probably the most violent we have had."

Mr Lloyd said student had abused their facilities to study and he would have no alternative but to close the university if violence flared on campus again.

Student Meeting

Last night students met for nearly three hours to discuss the expulsion of a fellow student, Mr Garnet Godden, 21, of Cradock, who allegedly telephoned the rector and threatened him with violence early yesterday.

In a motion passed by an overwhelming majority of the 900-odd full-time and extramural students gathered without the consent of the rector, students dissociated themselves from violence, deplored the expulsion of Mr Godden, and moved to continue a boycott on all classes.

The day's events ran in rapid sequence:

O At 6.45 am there was a telephone call to the rector, allegedly from Godden, in which violence was threatened.

O Classes started with attendances well down.

O Mid-morning classes disrupted by students throwing fire hoses.

O Mr Dr. Wenzel was attacked and Mr T. Jones injured.

O At noon a letter was sent from the rector to all students giving the facts of the telephone conversation and announcing the immediate expulsion of Mr Godden from the university.

O An impromptu student gathering sent a plea and plan for a mass meeting.

O An early afternoon hill which many students went home.

O At 4 pm students stood together in the grounds for three minutes.

O A heated discussion developed in which conservative students were voted against the majority and a
Rector warns: I'll close UWC 19/8/76

THE RECTOR of the University of the Western Cape, Dr R E van der Ross, has issued an ultimatum to his students: if campus violence flares again, he will close the university. He said yesterday was probably the most violent day, yet at UWC.

The university was wracked by disruption and violence yesterday as a group of students went from class to class, turning fire hoses on lecturers and students.

At the height of the confrontation, a lecturer, Mr Jan de Vries, was attacked and a student, Mr Percival Carolus, who intervened, was injured.

Mr Carolus was taken to hospital.

Last night Professor Van der Ross said the day’s events on campus marked it as the ‘most violent’ in the university’s history.

The students had abused their privileges, to study and they would have no alternative but to close the university if violence flared on campus again.

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- Classes started with at
They decided to boycott classes until all their demands had been met.

Professor Van der Ross said he had told students he was not opposed to orderly protest and last night allowed the illegal meeting "as it might come up with some solutions.

But violence he could not "and will not" condone.

"This day's violence has brought me very close to taking a decision to close this university," he said. "I will not keep this university open as a means for students to perpetrate violence."

Violence was never a solution — police violence could not be condoned either, he said.

Police in an unmarked car maintained patrols in or near the campus throughout the day.
Police tell threat to student

Police today appealed to Soweto student leader, Mr Tsietsi Mashinini, to hand himself over to them — warning that a group wanted to kill him.

The warning came after the comparative calm of Soweto in the past few days was broken last night when six classrooms at the Orlando High School were burnt out.

FOOLISH

The school was the pride of Soweto and students described the burning as foolish. Damage was estimated at £30,000. Said the headmaster, Mr T W Kambule: "I believe it was an organised gang."

Police have been trying to get hold of Mr Mashinini, head of the Soweto Students' Representative Council, for several weeks. Colonel J P Visser, head of the Soweto CID, appealed to him to hand himself over, saying he risked being killed by a group of angry hostel dwellers who were disturbed by the recent unrest. They were blaming Mr Mashinini for it.

Colonel Visser said it would be best if Mr Mashinini was brought to him by his parents.

Meanwhile, attendance at the Morris Isaacson and Orlando West schools, which were raided by the police yesterday, was down.

‘He must be killed—he’s a traitor’

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — One of four African policemen trapped by a howling mob in the blazing Mendi Road offices of the Bantu Affairs Administration Board today described his escape from a howling mob.

Corporal Goodwin Sha-sha told how he escaped through the mob amid cries of: "He is a traitor, kill him."

He was manhandled, his baton and all money taken and his tunic was slit open when someone tried to stab him.

He eventually managed to shelter in a house and made his way home in the dark after changing into civilian clothes.

Police are trying to get hold of the other three policemen — also howled down by a mob — and are checking for any traces of blood.

TWO AIDS

A classroom at the Mogale Higher Primary School, Mamelodi, was set on fire last night and an unsuccessful attempt was made to burn down the headmaster's office at the Mmosenoe Higher Primary School in De Waterkant, near Brits, yesterday.

The Star's Pretoria Bureau reports that two classrooms at the Jan de Klerk Technical High School, Germiston, were damaged by fire late yesterday afternoon.

Police were called to disperse students at the University of the North when the administration called off a requiem mass for riot victims, a student spokesman told Sapa.

The university was closed in June after rioting led to the arrest of 188 students and reopened last week.

SET ALIGHT

He said: "It all started when we heard shouting and saw these men coming for the office. We locked up and reported what was happening while they started attacking the doors and windows."

"The next thing was the burning of our van outside. Then they were breaking the windows and coming into the offices."

"They grabbed chairs and tables and set them alight in the corridors."

"Fifty of the policemen locked themselves in a
August 19, 1976

Eight die in PE unrest

PORT ELIZABETH — Eight blacks had been shot and another 20 wounded by police after a day of violence in black townships here yesterday which left at least eight buildings destroyed by fire and damage estimated at about R600 000.

The riot toll climbed from five dead and 18 wounded to eight dead and 20 wounded between 8.15 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. last night.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brig. P. C. Jordan, who was controlling operations shortly before midnight, said there were more fires in progress, but he could not elaborate.

Some of those wounded had died in hospital. He said yesterday's deaths brings to 12 the total since rioting erupted at a boxing match two weekends ago.

Police said the wounded were under arrest. Ten other people had also been arrested.

Scores of vehicles were stoned and early yesterday afternoon all bus services into the townships were halted. Police and traffic police also set up roadblocks at entrances to the townships.

At about 9 p.m. the seething violence throughout the area was so intense that the chief director of the Cape Midlands Bantu Affairs Administration Board, Mr. L. Koch, ordered clerical staff to vacate their offices in the townships.

An attempt by a mob of about 1,000 people to march on the main BAAB offices at the entrance to New Brighton was thwarted by police at about the same time.

Police, then marched on the mob and fired teargas in an attempt to disperse the crowd. The rioters retaliated by building a barricade across the road, but this was later cleared by police.

By nightfall only two bottle stores in the townships remained unscathed. Four others were set alight and destroyed by fire. Nobs also set alight a bank, a post office, and the BAAB office in Mendi Road, New Brighton, and an aid centre for unemployed.

Roving mobs also overthrew and burnt out a newspaper delivery van and stoned several vehicles.

During mid-afternoon police rescued four black BAAB policemen who found themselves surrounded by rioters.

Police confirmed last night that so far no schools had been set alight. But it is not known if there were attempts to set fire to schools.

Residents of the Rinlewa quarters asked BAAB officials to allow them to keep their beerhalls open. They vowed to resist at all costs.

The beerhall was allowed to stay open. — DDC.
POLICE INVOLVED in intelligence and security have detected through the violence and looting, rampant since the start of township rioting last week, to find the malignant core that festered beneath the surface of most unrest — the agitators.

That there were people from elsewhere who prompted local Blacks into action is beyond doubt, although under the restricted and somewhat supervised conditions of township life, their influence would have been far from total.

Nonetheless, non-violent protests at schools in Langa and Guguletu on Wednesday fanned into rioting that engulfed the entire Black living area of the Peninsula and has taken a heavy toll in life and property.

How it is then that probably thousands who knew nothing of the groundwork or planning stages of the unrest were suddenly part of it and are now numbered among the dead?

As an on-the-spot spectator at a developing situation of confrontation between Blacks and police last week, my conclusion is that by far the majority who took to stone-throwing and worse were swept into something they never bargained for but literally walked into.

And whoever cultivated the unrest from its grass-roots level must have known that in the South African situation, Blacks were tinder ready for the spark and relied on their combustibility to bring off a "successful" riot.

To borrow from the thoughts of psychologist C G Jung, I would call this catalyst which has turned townships into battlefields the "shadow factor".

Jung's casework led him to believe that in the unconscious realm of every individual there is the shadow area — a murky cellar in which we store or repress the emotions which are incompatible with social standards.

Jung saw the shadow as a moral and social problem of tremendous importance, potentially dangerous and not to be underestimated.

Will explode
The danger is that constant repression can boil up an individual that when the circumstances are right, he will explode.

The psychologist Frieda Fordham in her "Introduction to Jung's Psychology", said man's biggest problem was trying to live with his "dark side".

"To accept the shadow involves considerable moral effort and often the giving up of cherished ideals, but only because the ideals were raised too high or based upon an illusion," she writes. "It follows that the narrower and more restrictive the society in which we live, the larger will be our shadow."

When the shadow surfaces and takes control, we are generally overcome with rage and act irrationally. We excuse our impulsive actions with: 'I don't know what came over me.'

On Wednesday morning, I stood in Washington Street, Langa, and watched thousands of Blacks overcome by pent-up hostility simply by coming upon the right situation — a handful of students carrying posters, faced hopelessly against the odds by policemen in camouflage dress with guns and teargas.

An hour earlier I had mingled freely in the gathering crowd. Like me, people craned their necks to see what the commotion at the Langa High School was all about.

I was even invited into a home near the school where an interested group had gathered to guess at the reasons for the classroom boycott across the street.

Then as the protest developed, the police arrived in convoy and the cordialcy towards me began to wane. The Blacks who had shown friendliness and welcome I could sense were polarizing with the others.

A Black man I had talked with saw and recognized the coming confrontation. He excused himself and left me alone in a suddenly angry crowd.

The spectator fringes seemed to melt into one, and before long a solid, unified sea of Black faces was in front of me and I was forced to move behind the police ranks for protection.

The police were there because they had to be. The gathering, in terms of security legislation, was illegal and had to be stopped. They were doing their duty, and when the crowd began to throw stones and bottles, acted with extreme restraint.

But the link in the vicious circle was that they had to be there. I could see that a protest which might not have got off the ground and would have been for the most part wasted on other Blacks, gained momentum when the police convoy turned into Washington Street.

By the following morning, 30 were dead and more than 100 injured. At the weekend, everyone hoped the worst was over but no one was prepared to guarantee that it was.

Maintained calm
Police maintained the uneasy calm by making themselves visible in regular patrols.

Students of other races outside the townships had taken a stand with the Blacks and, in places, violence had flared.

In the Peninsula a tense situation similar to that at Soweto Witwatersrand had developed. Incidents of arson and protest continued sporadically and no one was able to say "Peace at last!".
SCHOOLS AND SHOPS ARE TARGETS AS

CAPE TOWN, FRIDAY AUGUST 20, 1976

RIOTERS STORM THROUGH TOWNSHIPS

Shops ruined

A TEAM of Argus photographers and reporters flew over Port Elizabeth's troubled African townships by helicopter yesterday afternoon and photographed this New Brighton shopping centre still smouldering after being fired by an angry mob some time on Thursday morning.

Offices burnt

THE MIDLANDS Bantu Affairs Administration Board Offices in Mendi Road, New Brighton African township were destroyed after being stoned and set alight by rioters. A burnt-out BAAB vehicle is in the foreground. The rioters also set fire to shops and schools.
Calm after violence last night

PORT ELIZABETH. — The death toll in the Black township riots here has risen to 32, the police report.

The number of injured now totals 33 while 64 arrests have been made. Some of those killed had not died as a result of police action, a police spokesman said.

"Sporadic violence in the form of stone throwing and arson attempts continued late yesterday but by 12.30 am the townships were calm.

Last night's expected attack on the Bantu Affairs Administration Board headquarters by a crowd of rioters, which slowly built up during the afternoon, did not materialise because of prompt police action."

There was no escalation of the mob violence which suddenly extended into the neighbouring Stranraer industrial area soon after lunch yesterday.

The mob crossed Stranraer road, the road which separates the industrial area from the townships, and attacked factories and cars.

Damage

Several factories evacuated their White staff and a White man, Mr Peter Jacobson, was rescued by his workmates when his car overturned after his windscreen was shattered by a stone.

They hurled him into the factory, it was said, before he was set on by a howling mob.

Yesterday's damage toll is rising steadily. Two schools have been destroyed and three are badly damaged.

Destroyed by fire so far are a post office, a produce market, a "Bantu" administration office, four bottle stores, a TB clinic, an aid centre, three private homes and a bank agency.

Scores of vehicles have been burnt and many others damaged by stones.

Schools

Eight African-owned shops have been burnt out or looted.

Black education in the townships has come to a standstill, pupils who reported for school today were quietly dismissed and schools closed.

Thousands of Africans streamed home soon after yesterday, as shops, offices and factories let their staff off early to enable them to go home as soon as possible.

The Chief Director of the Bantu Administration and Advisory Board here, Mr Louis Koch, said most of the rioters were hobnobbing together on by agitators. The majority of the township's 200 000 residents did not support the riot and were not taking part. He was convinced that the trouble had been started by outsiders.

The Joint Bantu advisory board chairman, the Rev G. B. Malaza, said: "It is not only teenagers but unemployed men in their 20's and 30's who are helping and burning. They will not listen to anyone."

245 dead

The 245 people killed in the latest riots in Port Elizabeth have brought the official total of deaths since the riots started to 245. In Soweto, 183 people are known to have died and the death toll reached 30 in Cape Town's three townships.
PE TOLL
NOW 33

POLICE: in battle, drees move along as road trim. Tractor burns, while truck stands. 
tractor's still stands nearby. Minute wrestler large stunts off: ntriders, beging to fall among, policemen.
but, no one: injured. See Pages 2, 3 and 4.
Mob attacks PE factory during riot

The Argus Bureau 20/8/76

PORT ELIZABETH. — Factories bordering on the New Brighton African townships here are working behind closed doors today after the attack yesterday afternoon on one of the factories in the area by a mob of about 500 people.

The attack came after the mob started stoning cars passing on the road between the township and the Struthers Industrial area.

Some of them started throwing stones at the factories across the road and more than R2,000 worth of windows were broken.

At one of the factories, ACEM Holdings, about 30 of the mob ran through the main gate. One of the employees, Mr netta Meiring, had brought a rifle with him to work just in case anything happened.

'I was inside the factory when they came in. Someone called me and when I got outside a few of the mob were smashing car windows while others had garden forks with them and with these they were stabbing the tyres of the cars,' Mr Meiring said today.

'I fired off a few shots and then they really seemed to go wild. More kept coming into the factory grounds and after firing some more shots they fled, shouting that they would be back today.'

Mr Meiring had his rifle with him again today but by early afternoon there had been no further incidents.

METAL PRESS

A R15,000 metal press was also badly damaged when the large wooden crate it sat in was set alight by the mob.

The mob started pouring petrol over cars and lorries parked in the road but before they could set them alight the shooting started and they fled.

Today the 'street was still littered with broken glass.

Factory owners have asked the police for protection and police patrols will be in the area during the weekend.

Brigadier P.G. Jordaan, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Eastern Cape said today the
Death roll climbs as mobs go on rampage

PORT ELIZABETH — The rioting in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage Black townships has claimed 14 dead, 28 injured and 31 arrested according to the latest official figures.

Ramping schoolchildren spearheaded attacks on a number of buildings in the Black townships, and indications were that the riots were not abating.

Attacks were launched on cars driven by Whites, and a number of buildings were set alight.

Heavy smoke clouds were seen above New Brighton, and a number of schools were said to be burning.

From New Brighton railway station a shopping centre could be seen burning, as well as the shell of a gutted beerhall.

Rescuers were seen rising from the Loyoza School soon after an African police constable said he had heard of a threat to destroy it.

A threatened attack on the Bantu Administration buildings in Zwelitsha had not developed by late yesterday.

A shopping centre could be seen burning from the Struandale industrial area, and in another incident a school building was set alight.

African children ran from the scene shortly after the flames were seen.

Mr. Louis Koch, director of the Cape Midlands Bantu Administration Board, said it would be some time before accurate estimates of damage could be ascertained.

He said that it exceeded R1,000,000.
Damage to buildings and other property of the Bantu Administration Board alone was at least R75,000.

The biggest individual damage had been caused to the Bantu Administration Board building in New Brighton — burned by arsonists.

Black rioters in Port Elizabeth stormed at two factories in the Struandale area.

Spokesmen for the factories, which make car parts, said a crowd of several hundred entered the area in the afternoon and threw stones at the buildings.

Several cars at the factories had their windows shattered. Attempts were made to set the cars alight, and tyres were slashed.

At both factories, the police fired shots, and the rioters retreated.

One firm sent its 500 African workers home to the townships with free supplies of bread and milk to feed their families.

Stone-throwing mobs and police roadblocks have prevented bakeries and dairies from delivering essential supplies to shops.

The personnel manager of Bus Bodies (S.A.) Ltd., situated in Noewa industrial township close to New Brighton, said the firm's liaison committee had decided to issue 300 leaves of bread and 500 litres of milk to African employees.

“We simply want to ease the plight of our workers and will continue to issue bread and milk every day while supplies are not available in the townships,” he said. — (Supa.)
Return to classes is Labour call

Cape Town — The Fabian Society of South Africa yesterday called on the students of the University of the Western Cape to return to their classes and "allow the university to continue its activities as an educational institution."

In a statement issued on behalf of its party, Mr. David Curry, Deputy Leader, said yesterday, "The point has been made. It is now universally acknowledged that there are no divisions among the Black student community.

There is complete solidarity against discriminatory education and the whole structure of oppression in South Africa.

"Student action has given notice to the nation, and the world, that the government cannot continue any longer without the consent of the majority in South Africa. For this the Black community is deeply indebted to its youth."

And in Port Elizabeth, Sapa reports that students at Dower training college, where they would return to lectures on Monday, as they had managed to thrash out their grievances with the rector.

The announcement came after a three-hour meeting with the rector, Mr. J. O. Fraser, said had been conducted in a calm, respectful manner.

Students at the college have been boycotting lectures for the past four days.

But in East London, police used tear gas yesterday to disperse a crowd of about 500 students who refused to attend afternoon classes at Ebenzer Majombuzi Secondary School in Duncan Village here.

Police rushed to the school at midday after the principal, Mr. N. Stofuhl, called for assistance, saying he could no longer control the students.

The school has now been closed and it is not known when it will reopen.
14 dead as PE rioting goes on

PORT ELIZABETH — Mob violence crept to the white fringes of Port Elizabeth's black townships for the first time yesterday when four factories in the Strüandale industrial area were stoned by rioters.

Mr Peter Jacobson, 39, was killed in a life-and-death struggle when his car overturned and he was struck by a rock thrown through the windscreen.

He was dazed and workmates dragged him to safety just as a mob was about to set upon him.

Last night Mr Jacobson, who suffered head injuries and shock, was said to be in a satisfactory condition in hospital.

The official death toll was 14, with 28 people injured and 31 arrests by 8.30 p.m. yesterday, but a police spokesman said the townships were calm with no reports of roaming mobs.

Damage caused by the riot has been extensive with estimates put at R800 000 and rising. Two schools have been destroyed. Fires have gutted a post office, a market, a Bantu Affairs Administration board office, four bottle stores, a TB clinic, an aid centre, three private houses, and a bank agency.

Scores of police vehicles have been damaged by stoning.

Six private vehicles have been burnt out, six buses damaged and one set on fire.

Eight shops have been burnt or looted.

In East London, police used tear gas yesterday to disperse a crowd of about 300 students who refused to attend afternoon classes at Ebeneser Mbonopoly Secondary School in Duncan Village.

Police went to the school after the principal, Mr M. Mntshi, called for assistance.

The students were chanting freedom songs and carrying placards bearing Soweto slogans.

The school was closed, and it is not known when it will reopen.

Brig M. Ackerman, who is in charge of the police riot squad, said students broke about 38 windows.

Some students were detained.

It was quiet in Mdantsane yesterday. Capt C. Human said things were back to normal, but police were patrolling the township.

The Bantu Affairs Administration office at Duncan Village has stopped all whites from entering the area.

People with official permits to enter are being escorted by Bantu Administration officials.

In Pretoria, the Minister of Justice, Mr Kruger, said yesterday the back of the unrest in urban townships had been broken.

"The indications are that the disturbances are coming to an end because we have caught most of the organisers and leaders," he said. — DDC—DDR—SAPA.
8 more expelled

THE Rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor R E van der Ross, yesterday expelled another eight students for violent disruption of classes.

Last night the university's senate met to decide on "strong action" against students continuing to boycott classes.

The names of the students were withheld. Professor Van der Ross said they were expelled "at my own edict" for their part in stopping classes over the past two weeks.

At a specially convened senate meeting, a decision was taken to give student class boycotters one week to return to class or they will not be allowed to write the final exams.

In a four-point statement, the senate resolved to:
• Return the university to its normal activities.
• Strongly enforce the normalisation programme.
• Give the students a week to return to classes or withdraw exam privileges.
• Call on the public — parents in particular — to understand and assist the university to return to its normal routine.

Intimidation had played a big part in keeping many students away from classes, all poorly attended yesterday and the university assured students they would be protected from intimidation if they returned to classes.

The university would not close. Professor Van der Ross said no new violence had occurred.
R250 000 blaze at CT Healdtown

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Armed police and teachers of the Healdtown High School near Fort Beaufort last night stood helplessly watching as fire destroyed 14 classrooms and several offices at the school. Damage was estimated at R250 000.

Classroom burnt out

Staff Reporter

A CLASSROOM of the Thornton Lower Primary School in Athlone was completely destroyed by fire last night and police suspect arson.

The fire broke out in one of the prefabricated annex classrooms at about 11.30 pm. Police found a box of matches outside the classroom. Damage is estimated at about R5 000.

Nobody was hurt and nobody has been arrested in connection with the incident.

Meanwhile there have been new twists to the riot situation in Port Elizabeth's Black-townships where 33 people have died in this week's unrest. Churches were attacked for the first time yesterday and Blacks drove off would-be arsonists.

A Kwazakele shopkeeper and about 30 of his friends drove off a band of demonstrators who attempted to burn his shop yesterday.

Earlier attacks were on the St. Don Bosco Roman Catholic Church and the Njoli Street Methodist Church, both in Kwazakele.

The St. Don Church was badly damaged.

The latest official death toll is Port Elizabeth is 33, with 33 people injured and 64 arrested.

The situation was "relatively calm".
R250 000 blaze at CT Healdtown

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. Armed police and teachers of the Healdtown High School near Fort Beaufort last night stood by helplessly watching as fire destroyed 14 classrooms and several offices at the school. Damage was estimated at R250 000.

The blaze came after two attempts earlier this week to set fire to the school. The fire, which police suspect was probably started deliberately, was noticed by hostel staff shortly after 5pm. It spread rapidly in a strong wind and attempts to contain it failed.

Police from Fort Beaufort, Seymour and Balfour sped to the scene in case of riots by the 600 pupils who all live in hostels a few metres from the school.

Most of the pupils stood watching the destruction a distance away and they did not interfere with the police. There was no stone-throwing or any incidents and nobody was injured.

The headmaster, Mr J. Serfontein, estimated damage at R250 000.

Meanwhile there have been new twists to the riot situation in Port Elizabeth's Black townships where, 35 people have died in this week's unrest. Churches were attacked for the first time yesterday and Blacks drove off would-be arsonists. A KwaXhukwe shopkeeper and about 30 of his friends drove off a band of demonstrators who attempted to burn his shop yesterday.

Earlier attacks were on the St Don Bosco Roman Catholic Church and, the NJpi Street Methodist Church, both in KwaXhukwe. The St Don Bosco Church was badly damaged.

The latest official death toll in Port Elizabeth is 33, with 35 people injured and 64 arrested.

The situation was relatively calm.
CALM RESTORED IN PE
Teargas fired at funeral

By John Battersby

ARMED riot police fired teargas, when a chanting crowd of pupils in Langa marched on the township's cemetery, where the first of the riot victims, 18-year-old Xolile Mosi, was buried this morning.

Xolile Mosi was one of 30 people who died during the violence in the Cape Town's African township last week. He was a Standard 8 pupil at the Langa High School. He was an amateur boxer and a member of the Langa Harlekin Boys' Boxing Club. The six pallbearers, today's funeral procession, were fellow boxers.

On Thursday a permit issued by the Chief Magistrate of Wynberg, Mr. J. G. Lindsey, ordered that only parents and close relatives of Xolile Mosi would be allowed to attend the funeral.

The restriction was imposed by the Minister of Police, Mr. J. T. Kruger, at the beginning of the month.

SCATTERED.

A number of the family asked the students to calm down and not to cause any trouble. He also asked a senior police officer not to use any more about 40 relatives in teargas.

As the pupils marched back towards the Langa High School, the police fired teargas, bombs in an attempt to disperse the mob. Residents shouted at the police.

Many women began crying. The scattered students returned to the schools.

There were no incidents at the Guguletu funerals of riot victims today.

Meanwhile the police tried to set two coloured schools on fire in Crawford West. Houses were burned (Parow), early today, but the flames quickly extinguished and only slight damage is reported.

POLICE VANS.

The funeral procession - about 40 relatives in nine cars - arrived at the Langa cemetery at 2.45 am. After a short service at the Most household on the other side of the township, three police vans with riot police were positioned outside the cemetery.

All was quiet in the vicinity of the graveyard, as delivery vans continued with their rounds and children played in the local tailor street. Suddenly, nearly 100 chanting children appeared from a side street and marched towards the cemetery. Riot police quickly cordoned off the entrance to the graveyard.

Members of the Most' family stood outside the cemetery, the police chased them back into the side street. When they refused to disperse, two riot vans were fired.

The shots from the tear gas guns attracted a crowd of more than 100 residents and more children who gathered near the cemetery, shouting slogans and giving Black power salutes.

Soon after 10 am the funeral procession left the cemetery, under a police escort and returned to the Most household.

The crowd of spectators cheered and gave Black power salutes as the police convoy drove past.

After the funeral procession had left, the pupils gathered again and police fired more teargas to disperse them. The pupils then marched to the Most home.

PUPILS.

A number of the family asked the students to calm down and not to cause any trouble. He also asked a senior police officer not to use any more about 40 relatives in teargas.
14 killed as looting by Cape mobs spreads

Mercury Correspondent
CAPE TOWN — Police spokesmen in the Peninsula last night confirmed a death roll of 14 for yesterday alone as rioting continued unabated in the Peninsula’s Coloured townships during the day.

Twelve people had been killed in Manenberg during the day, and a man had been shot dead in Elsies River early yesterday morning, and one in Grassy Park early last night.

Unofficial sources said the toll could rise to 20 or more.

Police also confirmed that 10 people had been seriously injured in rioting and were in hospital. Five of them were young children, all of whom had gunshot wounds.

A total of 30 people had been arrested since noon in Manenberg, where looting and violence was said to be “very serious indeed.”

In the worst outbreak of unrest in the Boland since the start of the trouble, violence erupted in the Huguenot business centre of Paarl yesterday afternoon, Sapa reports.

Several business premises were damaged by a large crowd of stone-throwing Coloured and Black people, and at least two buildings, including a supermarket, were looted and set alight.

Several businesses closed up and barred their doors and windows as ears were stoned and shop windows smashed.

Several ... people were seen leaving the area.

Many people sought shelter in the Drakenstein Hotel which was hastily closed up. Riot police vehicles were seen streaming into the area, and clouds of teargas hung over the district. The sounds of gunshots could be heard.

A senior police officer described the situation in Paarl as “very serious.”

An air force helicopter took off from Waterkloof Air Base in the afternoon and after landing at Paarl to take in senior police officers, it was seen flying over the area.

An industrialist in the area described the scene as “absolute chaos.” He said that Van Rebeek Road, which runs through the area, had been sealed off and that most of the shop windows there had been broken. “It looks like a battlefield,” he said.

Businessmen who stayed behind were warned by police that they were staying at their own risk.

Other major trouble spots in the Peninsula were Retreat and Ravensmead at Tygerfield, near the giant Tygerberg Hospital.

Rioting also flared again at Guguletu, Nyanga, Phillipi, Woodstock and Sigt River.

Further afield our correspondent reports unrest at Coloured schools in Riversdale and Outshoorn.
Three shot by citizens

6 die in Cape weekend unrest

By ALAN DUGGAN

A MATROOSFONTEIN resident shot and killed two Black men armed with pangas during an attack on a family business yesterday, bringing to six the death toll in Western Cape unrest over the weekend.

Three men were shot dead by private citizens who opened fire on stone-throwers and panga-men, police confirmed. Three others — in Fish Hoek, Montagu and Mossel Bay — were shot by police in riot situations.

Last night Major-General D.J. Kriel, Assistant Commissioner of Police in charge of riot control, said the situation in the Peninsula was nevertheless “relatively quiet.” At this stage he was able to confirm three deaths at the weekend. One man had died immediately as a result of police action and two more had died in hospital.

Downed SA plane put on display

DAR ES SALAAM. — A South African registered aircraft carrying two Rhodesians was shot down earlier this month when it violated Tanzania’s Government-owned Sunday News said yesterday. In a dispatch from its Maputo correspondent, the newspaper said the Cessna 172 had since been put on display near Maputo Airport. The Rhodesian depart-
Weekend unrest

from page 1.

least two cases of suspected arson. A Lansdowne shop was burgled and set alight late on Friday night and a White primary school at Muizenberg was set alight early on Saturday morning. Neither was badly damaged.

A large crowd marching down Fransie van Zyl Avenue towards the Tygerberg Hospital was dispersed by police at lunchtime yesterday. The crowd stoned passing cars and at least two were badly damaged. A van owned by a Cape Town security firm had its windscreen smashed and a police patrol van was also damaged.

Later in the afternoon groups of youths stoned cars in Lansdowne Road, opposite a cement factory, and the road was blocked to traffic. By 7pm the situation appeared to have eased but more stoning was reported in the vicinity of D.F Malan Airport. At least one car's windscreen was shattered by rocks.

A clinic was burnt down in a slum township at Mossel Bay on Friday night and a large crowd stoned a hotel in the D'Almeida township, breaking all the windows. An attempt was also made to fire the building.

The manager estimated damage at R2 500.

In Grabouw a police reservist, Mr Koos Poutre, and a traffic officer, Mr André Hattingh, were injured when groups of youths and adults stoned cars in the Pinewoods township on Saturday afternoon.

Stoning was also reported on the national road to Grabouw. Riot police were called out repeatedly to disperse crowds.

A spokesman for the riot police said yesterday that Saturday night was one of the quietest nights in a week.

In Paarl and Wellington the situation was last night reported to be calm but tense. Isolated stoning incidents were reported in both areas on Saturday.
70 known dead

WITH a further 12 deaths confirmed yesterday the number of people known to have died in the Cape unrest since August 25 has now reached 70. The following are the latest names reported to the Cape Times.

- Christopher Appolis, 16, Winterberg Avenue, Helderveld, died of gunshot wounds received near his home on September 9.
- Faried Cook, 16, of Manenberg, died of gunshot wounds on September 9.
- Ronald October, 18, of Second Street, Welkom Estate, died on September 16.

Three African deaths for the period August 18-20 are reported. They are Nkululeko Masiba, 25, of Guguletu; Chris Gobole, 22, of Guguletu; and "Ferdi", name and address unknown.

This brings to 18 the total of names of dead given to the Cape Times.

Tell the Cape Times

IN THE ABSENCE of official casualty lists and to dispel rumour regarding victims of the Cape unrest, the Cape Times is compiling a list of names and addresses of those known to have died.

We ask relatives and others who have first-hand information of deaths or serious injury to give information to this newspaper for publication.

Those who wish to volunteer information should telephone the Cape Times at 41-3361, extension 326 during office hours each day excepting Saturday.
White schools to be guarded against arson

CAPE TOWN — Buildings were set alight at the University of the Western Cape yesterday morning by students protesting against the opening of the Coloured Representative Council. At 9 a.m., petrol-bombs ignited the gymnasium, the arts faculty and offices belonging to the disbanded Students' Representative Council. Fire engines were prevented from reaching the scene of the fire by stone-throwing students. A second attempt was made later, under police escort.

Riot-squads patrolled the campus for several hours after classes closed early.

About 300 nurses demonstrated in the grounds of the Nico Malan Nursing College in the Coloured township of Athlone yesterday, carrying placards condemning all police violence.

A spokesman for the college said about half the nurses taking part were due to go on duty at Groote Schuur, Conrado and Somerset Hospitals.

Asked why they were not reporting at the hospitals, they said, "Why should we, when we are paid half the salaries of our white colleagues?"

Many white schools in the Peninsula will be guarded and patrolled by parents and teachers at the weekend against possible arson or damage attempts.

And at least seven schools were closed yesterday as a precaution.

Principals of schools said patrols would visit the schoolgrounds during the day and night.

The Cape Director of Education, Mr. P. B. Meyer, said he had sent a message to schools suggesting vigilance committees be set up on a voluntary basis to watch over school premises at the weekend.

The Regional Director of Bantu Education, Mr. D. H. Owens, said yesterday he was prepared to meet school committees, school boards and principals to discuss any genuinely felt grievances of black pupils.

He said it had been impossible to establish the real nature of the pupils' grievances, since they had refused to communicate with their parents, their school principals and their school committees.

"The authorities are aware only of newspaper reports and representations made on behalf of the scholars by outside parties."

The Cape Muslim Judicial Council has called for a public inquiry into police conduct and the manner of law enforcement during the unrest in the Peninsula.

It said in a statement that it deplored the "violence and brutality that is being unleashed by the police and riot squads." — DDC:APA.
Apartheid restrictions on Coloureds eased

CAPE TOWN — A series of measures aimed at eliminating points of friction and "outmoded practices and usages" was announced by the President of the Senate, Sen Marais Viljoen, when he opened the 1976 session of the Coloured Representative Council here yesterday.

The measures included:
- Permission for Coloured and Indian business undertakings to be set up outside their group areas;
- The ending of separate facilities at public buildings and at scientific and cultural conferences;
- The relaxation of restrictions barring Coloureds from serving on the executive of mixed trade unions; and
- Greater involvement of Coloureds in matters concerning housing and squatter problems.

Sen Viljoen praised the CRC liaison committee for its willingness for dialogue and peaceful negotiations.

"One matter which is still receiving pertinent attention at the liaison discussions is the removal of what can be described as outmoded practices and usages in the national administration which cause dissatisfaction among the Coloured population group," he said.

Among the Government decisions was a new regulation concerning general industrial areas.

"Here it has been decided that such areas should have no group character, but should be freely available to Coloured and Indian entrepreneurs as well to establish their industrial undertakings there.

"It has further been approved that in cities and large towns, more liberal use will be made of the provisions of Article 19 of the Group Areas Act for Indian and Coloured traders outside Indian and Coloured group areas."

Sen Viljoen said the Coloured people had complained that compensation for Coloured property expropriated as a result of the Group Areas Act for earlier clearance schemes was inadequate, and sympathetic Government consideration could now be given to the matter.

"Concerning the restrictions on Coloureds to serve on the executive of mixed trade unions, it was decided that the Minister of Labour would grant exemptions to provide for Coloureds to serve on such executives, with due consideration to the membership of the relevant trade unions, and also to ensure that minority groups were not completely eliminated.

"Satisfactory guidelines have also in the meantime been laid down by the Government for the solution of problems which exist with regard to separate entrances, separation notices, separate service points, separate telephone booths, at public offices where these no longer serve any purpose.

"It is also accepted that Coloureds can participate equally in conferences for scientific and cultural purposes and that at such events separation measures concerning meals, refreshment and such matters will not operate."

Sen Viljoen said there should be separate ward hospital wards for the various population groups, but there was no legal prohibition on patients at any hospital being treated by a doctor of their choice.

Renewed attention was being given to separate ambulance facilities, and hospital boards would be constituted with regard to state hospitals and population groups they served.

"The administrators will also be requested to review all other bases and institutions under provincial control where race differences may arise in future, for consideration by the Committee."

Sen Viljoen said he hoped there would soon be a great improvement in community facilities in Coloured areas following suggestions which had been made by a Community Development committee.

Sen Viljoen also announced that working committees, on which prominent Coloured people would serve, would be established to co-operate with the Department of Community Development and the relevant municipalities on the planning of Coloured residential areas, Coloured housing and the handling of the squatters problem.

The present system of local government management committees had never been seen as the final answer to the aspirations and claims of local communities to have a say in their domestic affairs, and the creation of autonomous municipal authorities for Coloured urban areas would be investigated.

"There is, in principle, no objection to communal reading rooms at archives, State libraries and museums," Sen Viljoen said. — SAPA.
Tearful parents in despair

PORT ELIZABETH — There were tears and looks of despair at the Algoa Park police station here yesterday as scores of parents gathered to secure the release of their children arrested after demonstrations at two big Coloured schools.

Some parents said they did not have the R10 admission of guilt fine demanded for the release of their children and faced the prospect of seeing their children in court answering charges under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

Others stood weeping outside the police station grounds while the police dealt with batches of parents allowed on the police station veranda.

The children, visible from the road through two heavy steel gates, stood in a courtyard and waited for their parents to arrange their release. Most appeared to be senior high school pupils, but some of those seen leaving the station with their parents looked about 13.

Police here yesterday applied an entirely new technique in dealing with unlawful gatherings when they swooped on schools and arrested more than 400 pupils after demonstrations.

Commenting on the technique yesterday, Gen A.D. Kriel, Deputy Commissioner of Police in Pretoria, said the technique's success was pleasing.

A feature of all the police action was that not a stone was thrown, nor a baton raised or shot fired.

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New riot steps?

PRETORIA — The Minister of Police, Mr Kruger, said yesterday he hoped the unrest in Cape Town and surrounding areas would be over within the next few days.

Mr Kruger confirmed he had visited Cape Town on Thursday with the Commissioner of Police, Gen Prinsloo, for discussions with high-ranking police officers.

At the talks decisions were taken on a number of new steps to control the riots, but Mr Kruger said he could not give any details.

Observers here believe the Government will declare a state of emergency unless the unrest and violence which has plagued the country since mid-June comes to an end.

There could also be a stepped-up military intervention with a shoot to kill operation where trouble erupted.

Meanwhile, at least two more people were shot dead in violence in the Peninsula yesterday, and the body of a third man, killed by bullets, was found at Menbere, bringing the death toll in violence since midnight on Wednesday to 19.

The Peninsula unrest was discussed at a top-level meeting attended by the Minister for Coloured Affairs, Mr H. Smit, and Coloured leaders in Cape Town yesterday.

In a statement after the meeting, Mr Smit took to bring to the attention of the Government the "tortuous and countervailing" of the
Support for call to close UCT

Staff Reporter

The students of the schools of architecture and urban and regional planning at the University of Cape Town have come out in full support of the SRC's call for the closure of the university for three days next week to support demands for an end to South Africa's "separate and racist" education system.

Their statement reads: "We believe that however frightening the present situation in South Africa, it nevertheless has inherent potentialities of hope. This hope springs from the fact that young people of South Africa that precipitated the current strivings towards freedom and equality.

"We find in this a common aspiration. We would find it morally difficult to respond to calls made upon us to defend or maintain the existing offensive practices.

"The rightful solution lies in the recognition of the equality of all people - by creating a free society we find ourselves."
Arson attempts spread to E Cape schools

ALICE. — Lovedale Training College, which reopened on Tuesday after being closed for nearly seven weeks, was the target of arsonists for the second time on Saturday night.

Three rooms — two staff rooms and one classroom — were burnt out early yesterday morning.

A nightwatchman gave the alarm at 11pm and police and the fire brigade arrived soon afterwards. They fought the blaze until 3am.

The college principal, Mr G Theron, said about R15 000 to R20 000 worth of damage had been done.

He said that on Friday 50 percent of the students had returned and classes were functioning.

Closed in July

Lovedale College was closed in July following arson when R115 000 damage was caused when two of the buildings, including the administration block, were destroyed by fire.

The principal said that a statement would be issued to the students this morning on whether the college would remain open or not.

The Cape Times correspondent in Umtata reports that a second attempt was made to burn down the Ngangelizwe High School buildings at the location on Friday.

The fire broke out in one of the classrooms but was quickly extinguished.

On Wednesday last week a fire broke out in a classroom adjacent to one burnt out on Friday. The ceiling was destroyed and walls charred. Damage was estimated at more than R800.

Last week on Sunday afternoon a fire was put out in the classroom at the Mount Arthur girls school at Lady Frere.

On Wednesday the girls' hostel at the Ndumse High School, Ngqeleni district, was burnt out.

On Thursday a small fire broke out outside the beerhall in Ngangaliniwe location in Umtata. No serious damage was caused and the fire was extinguished.

400 children freed

Sapa reports that in Port Elizabeth about 400 schoolchildren from three Black schools were released by police on Saturday after being arrested earlier in the day in three swoops on the Kwazakhele High School, the Paterson High School and St Thomas's High School, shortly after they assembled for demonstrations.

Some of the children were released after the parents paid R20 admission of guilt fines for unlawful assembly. The rest were released into their parents' custody and will appear in court on Tuesday.

The Maria Louw High School in the coloured township in Queenstown here was closed yesterday after a demonstration by the pupils. The demonstration ended peacefully after discussion between police, the school principal and the students.

Man shot dead

An attempt was made on Saturday to set fire to the Nithongene High School in Uitenhage.

In the George and Mossel Bay areas, one man was shot dead and a woman admitted to hospital with gunshot wounds after rioting mobs fired a clinic and looted two hotels on Friday night.
Police alert after Black strike call

Mercury Correspondent 13/9/76

JOHANNESBURG — Police are standing by ready for a strike reported to be planned for the Transvaal today. Major-General D. J. Kriel, Deputy Commissioner of Police in charge of riot control, said yesterday police were aware of the rumours and were on the alert.

During the weekend, Soweto workers were urged to co-operate in another three-day stay-at-home campaign intended to begin this morning.

Printed circulars were distributed throughout the townships. The circular bears the letterhead of the Soweto Representative Students' Council, but there is no signature to it.

It is written in Zulu and Sotho, stressing the importance and purpose of the campaign.

However, strong emphasis is laid on making the proposed stay-away as peaceful as possible.

People have also been asked to keep off the streets.

The passenger train smash near Benoni a week ago is also mentioned.

The accident claimed the lives of 35 people.

According to the circular, the death of these Africans was "caused deliberately by the Boers, who are doing everything in their power to eliminate Blacks.

Attempts to obtain comment from the Soweto Students' Representative Council on this issue were in vain.

On Saturday, factory workers returning home from work said they had been called upon by their employers to do extra overtime as they (the employers), were aware of the implications of another three-day labour strike.

Another six die in Cape

Mercury Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — A Matroostfontein resident shot and killed two panga-wielding Blacks during an attack on a family business yesterday, bringing to six the death toll in Western Cape unrest over the weekend.

Three men were shot dead by private citizens who opened fire on stone-throwers and panga-men, police confirmed.

Three others — in Fish Hoek, Montagu and Mossel Bay — were shot by police in riot situations.

Last night Major-General D. J. Kriel, Assistant Commissioner of Police in charge of riot control, said the situation in the Peninsula was nevertheless "relatively quiet."

Late yesterday afternoon a gang of young men wielding pangas attacked a Matroostfontein shop with pangas.

The screams of the shop assistants drew the attention of a resident, who rushed to their aid.

A number of shots were fired and two of the attackers slumped to the ground with fatal wounds. A third man was chased and caught by other residents in the area. Earlier, several attempts had been made to loot and fire the shop.

On Friday night an unidentified man was shot dead by police in Fish Hoek's main road.

Another man was reported to have been shot dead and a woman injured during rioting in Mossel Bay the same night.

Isolated stonings incidents were reported throughout the province.

Last night at least one car's windscreen was shattered by rocks in the vicinity of D.F. Malan Airport.

And at Alice damage estimated at about R20 000 was caused by a fire which broke out at the Lovedale Teachers' Training College on Saturday night.
Support for call to close UCT

Staff Reporter

THE STUDENTS of the schools of architecture and urban and regional planning at the University of Cape Town have come out in full support of the SRC's call for the closure of the university for three days next week to support demands for an end to South Africa's "separate and racist" education system.

Their statement reads, "We believe that however frightening the present situation in South Africa it nevertheless has inherent potentialities of hope. This hope springs from the fact it was young people of South Africa that precipitated the current strivings towards freedom and equality.

"We find in this a common aspiration. We would find it morally difficult to respond to calls made upon us to defend or maintain the existing offensive practices.

"The rightful solution lies in the recognition of the equality of all people - by creating a free society we free ourselves."
Police shoot two Black children

Staff Reporter
CAPE TOWN police refused yesterday to divulge the names of two children shot in Guguletu at midday. Both children were seriously wounded and one is believed to have died, although this could not be confirmed.

Athlone police confirmed the incident, but said they would have to establish whether the next of kin had been informed before they would release the names.

Later inquiries proved fruitless.

Police were called to several stone-throwing incidents in the Peninsula yesterday.

Police vehicles were sent to Settlers Way, Hadeveld and a spot on the Modderdam Rond in the morning after reports that cars had been stoned.

In Worcester police dispersed a crowd of schoolchildren who were stoning cars.

A Coloured policeman who was admitted to hospital after a shooting incident in Manenberg late on Monday night was yesterday said to be "improving".

Police patrolled the campus of the University of the Western Cape yesterday for the second day. At least one class was disrupted.

See page 2.

Police will guard stations and townships

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Staff Reporter
POLICE yesterday repeated their warning that steps would be taken to prevent the intimidation of workers and damage to their property if they defied a planned strike today and tomorrow.

Senior police officers have given an assurance that they will guard stations and townships.

Peninsula are taking their own precautions. Volunteers are patrolling buildings right through the night and at least three schools are being watched by parents and teachers.

Slogans calling for the strike have been restricted.

Second strike day 'quiet'

Own Correspondent
Johannesburg, -- One man was injured when police opened fire with birdshot in Soweto and three Blacks were arrested in the townships. Major-General D J Kriel, Deputy Commissioner of Police in charge of riot control, said yesterday.

Describing yesterday -- the second day of the Black workers' strike in Johannes-
Police will guard stations and townships

CT

Second strike day 'quiet'

Staff Reporter

POLICE yesterday repeated their warning that steps would be taken to prevent the intimidation of workers and damage to their property if they defied a planned strike today and tomorrow.

Senior police officers have given an assurance that they will do everything to ensure that workers are protected. This follows the distribution of pamphlets calling on workers to stay at home, or go to work at their own risk.

Armed police will today guard all bus and railway stations and patrol every township.

Peninsula are taking their own precautions. Volunteers are patrolling buildings night and day and at least three schools are being watched by parents and teachers.

Slogans

Slogans calling for the strike have been painted on house walls and other buildings in several Coloured townships. Most were apparently painted on Monday night.

Last night an unconfirmed report said two more pamphlets had been distributed. One said the strike was postponed to next week and the other called on workers to ignore the strike altogether.

Employers firm on stay-away threat — page 2.
STRIKE
WE SHALL OVERCOME
WE SHALL NOT OVERCOME IF WE
DESTROY OUR OWN EDUCATIONAL
INSTITUTIONS.
WE SHALL NOT OVERCOME WITHOUT
PERSONAL INCOME, FOOD AND
EDUCATION.
STRIKE A BLOW FOR
FREEDOM BY
RESPONSIBLE
ACTION
DO NOT BE MISLED BY THE ACTIONS
OF A FEW PEOPLE WHO ARE
USING US FOR THEIR OWN ENDS
WHO WILL SUFFER?
WE OR THOSE FEW?
SUPPORT OUR ACCEPTED AND
ELECTED LEADERS IN THEIR
NEGOTIATIONS FOR A BETTER FUTURE
FOR ALL OF US !!!
Employers firm on stay-away threat

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY in the Cape yesterday adopted a hard-line “no work — no pay” policy towards workers in the face of threatened absenteeism motivated by fear.

The deputy director of the Cape Chamber of Industries, Mr J F Roos, said in a statement to the Cape Times last night that industry had taken the stand of work as usual: “We believe this is the wish of the majority of employees as well,” he added.

The president of the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce, Mr S Reilly, said the police had given the assurance that no interference with people wanting to go to work would be tolerated, and he appealed to employees to ignore rumours and do their jobs.

The pamphlet and rumour war continued yesterday according to plant managers who reported the appearance of a counter-pamphlet urging workers to ignore “strike” calls.

This pamphlet called on workers not to jeopardize their jobs to further the objectives of a few anonymous people. It, however, was also anonymous.

Works committee heads believed absenteeism would increase but the degree would depend on where workers lived and where factories were located. Coloured and Black workers comprise about 70 percent of the 470 000 Cape labour force.

Stores crowded

Supermarket managers reported crowded stores yesterday, similar to buying before a long weekend, and one store head said it was evident that housewives were laying in supplies. He emphasized that the stores had ordered extra stocks in case of transport slowdowns.

The general attitude of employers surveyed by the Cape Times was that a few hundred people could not effectively intimidate thousands and all businesses would be open as usual.

“The workers are being hit hard by a fear campaign compounded by rumour,” said the president of the Master Builders Association, Mr Wally Lee, “but we expect them to support us and come back to work.”

Protection

Workers who experienced difficulty in getting to their places of employment should let their employers know and protection of transport would be arranged. Extensive consultations had been held with the police.

The secretary general of the Garment Workers Union in the Western Cape, Mr L A Petersen, said it had been made clear during meetings with employers yesterday that those who did not report for work would not be paid.

Mr Petersen said the union could take no stand on the threat. “It’s a personal decision that each worker will have to make for himself,” he said.

There was some degree of panic among the workers, but it was impossible to say if this was well-founded or not.

Creches

The possible closure of township creches today is a major concern for the clothing industry. Most of the 50 000 workers are women who would have to stay home to look after their children.

Reacting to this threat, a spokesman for the Department of Coloured Relations yesterday appealed to mothers to inform the Wynberg regional office of the department of any difficulties in placing children in creches.

Many creche operators said they, too, would be open, but a few would be closed and others were awaiting events.
Munnik: No riot death list from hospitals

Staff Reporter

THE Cape Provincial Hospitals Administration is to maintain its traditional stance of secrecy and will not issue a list of riot dead and injured.

This was confirmed yesterday by the Administrator, Dr L A P A Munnik.

"It is not our policy to give out information to do with patients unless the situation concerns a national or public figure, in which event special arrangements will be made as has been the case with a former State President," Dr Munnik said.

"As far as a list of riot dead or injured is concerned the hospital policy of keeping information confidential will be maintained. Where deaths have occurred in abnormal circumstances and postmortems are involved, the information is passed on to the police as required by law," he said.

Earlier yesterday, Dr R L M Kotze, director of hospitals in the Cape Province, said that a list of dead and injured was the responsibility of the Commissioner of Police in Pretoria.

Queried on this, the Deputy Commissioner of Police, Major General D J Kriel, told the Cape Times that he would give casualty figures on a daily basis but that newspapers would have to do their own bookkeeping as far as the total number of deaths over a period was concerned.

Following are some details of casualties as published in Cape Town newspapers since the Cape unrest began in mid-August.

The date of publication is given in parentheses.

The Cape Times appeals to readers who may have first-hand information of other fatalities or serious injuries in the unrest however caused — to telephone Bob Molloy at 41-3361, extension 326.

M Ndlovu, 13, of Guguletu, died of gunshot wound (September 15); Mr Bhamudey Dube, 37, Retreat, shopkeeper, shot dead (September 10); Shaheed Jacobs, 15, of Bythe Street, District Six, shot dead (September 6); Sandra Peters, 11, of Athlone, died of gunshot wound (September 4); Mr Abduraghan Ali, businessman of Ravensmead, shot dead (September 8); Christopher Truter, 15, of Bonteheuwel, died of gunshot wound (September 1).
Big hush over Upington ‘riot’

KIMBERLEY — Secrecy shrouds alleged rioting by school children in Upington on Tuesday and Wednesday, when a school building and car windows were smashed.

Two pupils are believed to have been taken to hospital after police opened fire with shotguns. Town officials and police spokesmen remain tight-lipped about the incidents.

It is believed that the heads of the Coloured and Black schools met the mayor of Upington and the chief of police in the town hall yesterday afternoon to discuss the unrest.

According to unconfirmed reports, the trouble began at the Charlton van Heerden High School with the matriculation class.

A message scrawled on the notice board — “While others in the country are doing something, what are you doing?” — is said to have prompted students to turn fire extinguishers on exam papers, throw desks, sear windows and smash pans.
City's Black towns quiet

The Peninsula's Black and Coloured townships were relatively quiet yesterday although a few incidents were reported. Isolated stoning incidents were reported in Luntshoek, Bonteheuwel and Guguletu. Riot police positioned themselves at all strategic points including bus terminals and train stations. Describing the uneasy calm, police sources said that 'all was as quiet as a Sunday afternoon'.

Riot police dispersed about 500 people at Bonteheuwel shopping centre at 10pm when they stoned a shop after demanding that it be opened.

An attempt was made last night to set alight the Khayelitsha Library. Damage is estimated at R500.

In Crawford a petrol bomb was thrown at the Lincoln Tavern yesterday, but the fire was soon put out.

Most of the essential services were operating as usual but many shops were closed in the townships. Not a single shop was open in Athlone and Manenberg. In other townships one or two shopkeepers served customers through openings in metal grilles.

A municipal traffic officer, Mr Thomas Edward Michael, was stoned in Athlone. He was taken to Conradie Hospital.
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Big hush over Upington 'riot'

KIMBERLEY — Secrecy shrouds alleged rioting by school children in Upington on Tuesday and Wednesday, where a school building and car windows were smashed.

Two pupils are believed to have been taken to hospital after police opened fire with shotguns.

Town officials and police spokesmen are remaining tight-lipped about the incidents.

It is believed that the heads of the Coloured and Black schools met the mayor of Upington and the chief of police in the town hall yesterday afternoon to discuss the unrest.

According to unconfirmed reports, the trouble began at the Charlton van Heerden High School with the matriculation class.

A message scrawled on the blackboard — "While others in the country are doing something, what are you doing?" — is said to have prompted students to turn fire extinguishers on exam papers, throw dessewex windows and smash pans.
150,000 in Cape face wage cuts

Mercury Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Day one of the big stay-away in the Cape yesterday left about 150,000 workers facing reduced weekly pay packets tomorrow, but commerce and industry remained relatively unscathed as the "no work—no pay" policy hardened.

Hardest hit by the large-scale absenteeism were distributive industries and offices reliant on clerical staff. Capetonians suffered few disruptions to their normal routine.

The chairman of the Paarow Industrial Asso-

- ciation, Mr. R. Kaplan, said counts from factories in the complex indicated attendance of about 45 to 50 percent.

The deputy director of the Cape Chamber of Industries, Mr. J. F. Ross, was reluctant to place a specific absenteeism rate but agreed that 50 percent sounded about right for industry.

The president of the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce, Mr. S. Reilly, believed commerce had been less affected, with an absentee figure of about 30 percent.

In industry, heads of firms were reluctant to point out that the stay-away was not a protest directed at industry.

The director of the Cape Employers' Association, Mr. F. Lightow, said employers were not unsympathetic to the basic grievances of workers.

"An employer consensus of the current unrest was being prepared and this would be forwarded to the authorities," the chief of the CCI confirmed that the Chamber had also been preparing submissions on behalf of industry over an extended period.

1,600 cases of workers being dismissed for not showing up at work were reported yesterday, but most employers said they would regard the matter as unwarranted failure to work and simply dock pay.
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Hardest hit by the large-scale absenteeism were distributive industries and offices reliant on clerical staff. Capetonians suffered few disruptions to their normal routine.

Essential services operated as usual. Trains and buses ran on schedule, though fewer passengers were carried.

Police backed up their promise to protect workers from intimidation and could be seen at many bus and railway stations.

The chairman of the Engineering Industrial Association, Mr. R. Kaplan, said counts from factories in the complex indicated attendance of 45 to 50 per cent.

Isolated cases of workers being dismissed for not showing up at work were reported, but the majority of employers said they would regard the matter as "unwarranted failure to work and simply dock pay."

The peninsula's black townships were relatively quiet yesterday.

In Soweto thousands of blacks stayed away from work again yesterday, but their numbers were fewer than on Monday or Tuesday.

However, absenteeism yesterday was still as high as 80 per cent in some cases.

Two people were killed in Soweto on Tuesday night in separate incidents.

Police killed one of a group of 40 or 50 blacks who attacked a group of policemen at a bus stop near Baragwanath Hospital.

Another man was clubbed to death by a gang.

Meanwhile, Border industries remain unaffected by the stay-away from work.

This was confirmed by several East London businessmen yesterday.

The manager of Mobil Oil SA (Pty.), Mr. B. Carbott, said: "We haven't lost a single man-hour and we only have our normal absenteeism."

The station master, Mr. R. S. Fourie, said all his labour staff were present. — DBR-DDC.
Two shot dead in new unrest

Mobs rampant in blackout

17/9/76

Mr Rashad Davids, 24, of Strand Road, Athlone, who was shot dead in Athlone yesterday.

Staff Reporters

A NEW WAVE of rioting, arson and looting erupted in Peninsula townships last night. At least two people were shot dead — one a schoolboy aged 15 — and several were injured.

The situation worsened when a power failure that affected most of the Peninsula plunged the restive areas into darkness.

The two shot dead by riot police have been identified. The family of Sada Adams, 15, of Kewtown, said she was hit by a bullet which is believed to have ricocheted. She was hit as she stood and watched rioting three floors below in the street.

Mr Rashad Davids, 24, of Athlone, died during rioting in Athlone when police opened fire on a crowd fleeing from a pile of rubbish in Klipfontein Road, a source close to the family said.

Police last night confirmed the two deaths.

When the lights went out, plunging large sections of the Western Cape from Cape Town to Paarl into darkness about 8.30pm, rioters in the townships took advantage of the blackness and went on the rampage, breaking into shops closed for the two-day strike, erecting barricades across streets and setting alight piles of tyres and inflammables at intersections.

In Pretoria the head of the South African Security Police, General Mike Goldenhuys, said the power failure did not appear to be due to sabotage. “I have just spoken to my people in the Cape and they did not mention it. I am sure if it were so — the work of saboteurs — they would have told me.”

A spokesman for Escom later said the failure was due to a lightning strike in the Karoo.

Road a sea of flame

Mob violence on a large scale broke out in Athlone and Bonteheuwel after the lights went out.

Lieutenant Du Plessis, station commander at Athlone, told a Cape Times reporter on the spot that the situation was “very serious but under control”.

At the police station itself, bathed in the glare of floodlights, a steady stream of ambulances brought in wounded victims of the rioting.

At least 12 people were taken to Groot Schaal Hospital with gun-shot wounds.

In Klipfontein road mobs of Coloured youths and adults stopped cars. A taxi was stopped and then stoned.

The driver, Mr Ronald Collinson, was beaten up and was barely able to drive to the police station before collapsing. He said “I was taking a passenger to Kewtown when they stopped me. I had done nothing wrong. Why did they beat me up?”

The radio in the battered vehicle blared out a message...

Continued on page 2...
New City riots

From page 1 17/9/76

Black-out slowed traffic but did not block the road completely. Stones were lobbed at passing cars from the verge. Three jeep-loads of police reservists dressed in camouflage uniform kicked the tyres to bits.

A spokesman for the police said: "This is only the beginning. Soon we may be doing more than putting out fires."

By late last night a clearer picture was beginning to emerge from township residents huddled up for two days of strikes and who were becoming frustrated.

A woman in Athlone said: "We cannot find any food. Nobody warned us this was going to happen. We all thought of the stay-away and we were scared. But we didn't expect the shops to be closed."

Other residents said they had prepared for trouble "a long time ago." One Athlone woman said: "I bought food weeks ago in anticipation for this day."

But most of the people seemed to be going hungry judging by long queues at the few stores open in Athlone during the afternoon. Assistants admitted customers in small groups or served them through iron grilles.

At Du Plessis bakery in Epping Industria a constant stream of cars and vans drew up to be piled high with bread.

An Imam's call to prayer seemed to go unheeded as those law-abiding residents who had done their shopping hurried back home.

At 5 pm in Athlone a boy, "Dully" van Niekerk, 17, was seriously injured when shot when fleeing Kilpfontein Road.
Police refuse to issue list of riot dead

THE Commissioner of Police, General G. L. Prinsloo, refused a Cape Times request for a list of riot dead this week on the grounds that there was "no necessity for it."

"We have no plans to give a list of names of those killed in the unrest. There is no necessity for it as post-mortems are being held. I don't see why we must issue a list," he said.

The Minister of Police, Mr. J J Kruger, when approached later said that he would not release the names of victims "at this stage."

Mr. B van Wyk, private secretary to the Minister, said that Mr. Kruger could not give reasons for his decision but that he may reconsider "in a few week's time."

In the absence of an official casualty list, the Cape Times is compiling information from relatives and friends of those who died and will publish a list of dead each day.

Dee Jay Kama, 10, of Solo Street, Retreat, has been discharged from hospital after treatment for gunshot wounds received in military road, Retreat, on September 10.

Mr. A G Allie, of Piet Retief Street, Parow, has asked the Cape Times to record the fact that his youngest brother, Abdurahman Allie, a Standard 10 pupil, was found in the family garage on the night of September 7 dying of gunshot wounds.

His body was not recovered from the bush, as had been reported.

The following names were reported yesterday:

7. Isaac Barna, 15, of Assagait Avenue, Buitenzorg; died of gunshot wounds, August 25.
7. Sokhuma Gama, 17, of Thornton Road, Athlone, died of gunshot wounds, September 9.
7. G J Petersen, 22, of 1st Avenue, Retreat, died of gunshot wounds, September 8.
7. Ralph Lee, 16, of Retreat Road, Retreat, died of gunshot wounds, September 8.
7. Colonials Local, of Mesnil Bay, age unknown, admitted September 15.
7. This brings to 22 the total of names published in the Cape Times, of which 13 were published yesterday.
Honeymoon is over, say Capetonians

"They have been too lazy for too long. It makes me mad to see how they have relied on their Coloured employees."

The stay-away, she said, could even be "fun" if people combined their efforts and took pleasure in the tasks they once avoided so diligently.

Mr Elkan Green, MBE and director of the Cape Town Festival, took a more serious view of the stay-away. Economically, he said, it was a "tremendous shame" that the disruption should take place now. "The economy really dictates that every South African, no matter what his colour, race or creed, should be bending backwards to promote the country in his own personal interest and in that of his family."

"Business is bad"

Other Capetonians made it clear that the stay-away had hit where it hurts most. "Business is bad" was a common answer from hairdressers, shop owners and executives alike. Variations to the answer included: "It's like a Jewish public holiday." Others seemed afraid that the stay-away might only aggravate the conditions which they believed had caused it.

As one man put it: "If they want to demonstrate, the Coloured people will get far more from a stay-away like this than by throwing stones.

"But quite a number of people are very worried to what extent it will carry on. Eventually it will affect the Coloured people more than Whites. After all there are no trade unions to pay out their salaries."

In their stride

And then there were the Capetonians who were taking it all in their stride. "So we've had to empty our dirt bins, but what's that to us," was the reaction of a trio on their way home. There was a difference, however.

"You see, we're British," they added. "We're used to strikes."

A young man taken from a riot vehicle is placed on a stretcher at Athlone police station yesterday soon after police clashed with stone-throwers.
Vigilante groups on lookout

Staff Reporter

CITIZENS in parts of Cape Town and in some Western Cape towns have formed armed vigilante groups who patrol the streets around the clock to protect families and property in the event of unrest.

Among other groups are fathers who have banded together to stand guard at schools throughout the night, taking turns at "sentry duty".

These groups have no official backing.

The Town Clerk, Mr H G Heugh, said last night: "It is the responsibility of the police and in the second instance the Defence Force to provide public protection."

"The Civil Defence brigade is merely there to provide essential services as a last resort. It has no legal standing as such and its function is not to provide protection. We have not taken any vigilante groups under our wing."

He added, however, that he had heard that several such groups had been established in the City.

"This was confirmed by City Councillor Mr Len Kendal who said that a group numbering between 500 and 600 people had been formed to protect schools and property in Ward 13 (Rondebosch East) and were patrolling the area at night."

He added that members of the group were armed and had already "prevented certain incidents from taking place".

A Claremont resident Mr Alex Cohen said a vigilante group had been formed in his area.

"Armed pairs."

"We are getting more members daily," he said. "A pamphlet has been distributed telling householders what to do to protect their property."

Mr Cohen said they patrolled only at night "in armed pairs."

The police had no objection to their activities.

"We have the approval of the station commander at Claremont police station who did, however, urge us to use utmost restraint and commonsense in dealing with any problems."
Police refuse to issue list of riot dead

The Commissioner of Police, General G. L. Prinsloo, refused a Cape Times request for a list of riot dead this week on the grounds that there was "no necessity for it."

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His body was not recovered from the bush as had been reported.

The following names were reported yesterday:

* Isaac Barnes, 15, of Assenweg Avenue, Rondebosch, died of gunshot wounds (August 25).
* Bellman Harms, 17, of Thornton Road, Athlone, died of gunshot wounds (September 8).
* J. J. Petersen, 12, of 1st Avenue, Retreat, died of gunshot wounds (September 8).
* Ralph Lee, 16, of Retreat Road, Retreat, died of gunshot wounds (September 8).
* John B. Hendey, 17, of Masoel Bay, Masoel Bay, age unknown, died of gunshot wounds (September 14).
* Cornelius W. J. van, of Masoel Bay, age unknown, burned on September 15.

This brings to 12 the total of names so far given to the Cape Times, of which six were published yesterday.
70 known dead

With a further 12 deaths confirmed yesterday the number of people known to have died in the Cape unrest since August 25 has now reached 70. The following are the latest names reported to the Cape Times.

Christopher Appolis, 16, Winterberg Avenue, Heideveld, died of gunshot wounds received near his home on September 9; Eared Cook, 16, of Manenberg, died of gunshot wounds on September 9; Ronald October, 18, of Second Street, Welkom Estate, died on September 16.

Three African deaths for the period August 18-20 are reported. They are Nkulule Masiba, 25, of Guguletu; Chris Gobile, 22, of Guguletu; and "Ferdie", name and address unknown.

This brings to 18 the total of names of dead given to the Cape Times.

IN THE ABSENCE of official casualty lists and to dispel rumour regarding victims of the Cape unrest, the Cape Times is compiling a list of names and addresses of those known to have died.

We ask relatives and others who have first-hand information of deaths or serious injury to give information to this newspaper for publication.

Those who wish to volunteer information should telephone the Cape Times at 41-3761 extension 120 during office hours each day excepting Saturday.
CAPE RIFT TOLL RISES TO 12

CAPE TOWN — At least 12 people died and 41 were injured in the unrest which swept the Peninsula on Thursday. Maj.-Gen. D. J. Kriel, who is in charge of riot control, said yesterday.

But police knew of wounded people who were carried off by bystanders at the scenes of the shootings. They said it was possible the death toll could be higher.

There were sporadic brief incidents of violence in some Peninsula Coloured townships yesterday.

An old house near the Three Arts Theatre in Plumstead was extensively damaged by fire about 2 am after an explosion. The house was used by a theatre watchman.

Police believe it was the work of arsonists.

A crowd surrounded a delivery vehicle in Athlone yesterday morning.

As the driver fled, the crowd forced open the doors, looted the lorry and tried to set it alight. Police arrived and dispersed them.

Attempts were made to set fire to a shop and two schools, as well as a number of cars in the Manenberg-Athlone area.

Meanwhile, thousands of coloured workers returned to their jobs and shops reopened in the townships while clearing up operations began in Athlone, Manenberg, Newtown and other areas.

In Kimberley, a petrol bomb was thrown on the roof of the house of Mr.

Sonny Leon, the Labour Party leader, in the early hours of yesterday.

Mr. Leon said he was reading at the time and heard something land on the roof. He rushed outside to see a car disappearing down the street, and part of the roof alight.

He helped his son onto the roof where they found a petrol bomb. The roof was only slightly damaged.

Security Police said they would investigate.

DDC: SAPA.
Students in court

ELEVEN UNIVERSITY of the Western Cape students appeared briefly in the Bellville, Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with charges of public violence, assault, possession of dangerous weapons and contraventions of the Riotous Assemblies Act.

Sabotage charges have been withdrawn. No evidence was led and the case was postponed to October 1.

The students are: Violet le Tlou, 21, of Elsies River; Michael O'Neill, 20; Gert Visagie, 23; Eugene Visagie, 20; Glynmeter Lawrence, 21; and Vor Rance, 19, of Ravensmead; Herman van Wyk, 19, of Bellville; Wilfred Jaftha, 18, of the UWC hostels; Victor Meisseneimer, 21; Charles Davis, 19, of Bellville; and a 17-year-old youth.

It is alleged that the students gathered on or near the UWC campus on August 12, with the intention of disturbing the public peace, infringing the rights of the community, or affecting the authority of the South African Police or other people charged with maintaining law and order.

They are also accused of stoning police and private vehicles and taunting public violence.
Power failure was not sabotage

By The Reporter

A POWER FAILURE blacked out parts of the Peninsula and surrounding areas for about 30 minutes last night — but the cause was not sabotage.

Mr R P A Myburgh, manager of Escom's Cape Western undertaking, told me last night: "We have completely ruled out the possibility of sabotage."

The lights went out at about 8.10 and within 15 minutes the Cape Times received reports of the black-out from Tableview, Highlands Estate, Bellville, the University of Cape Town, Rondebosch, Kenilworth, Paarl, Stellenbosch and other areas.

Many areas including central Cape Town and Claremont were not affected.

"Is it sabotage?" was the question on the lips of almost half the people who telephoned the Cape Times.

Lightning.

Mr Myburgh said: "No, we think that one of our 400 000 volt transmission lines between Beaufort West and Molendag was struck by lightning."

He explained that there were two such lines which brought electricity to the Western Cape. Maintenance was being carried out on one with the result that it was out of commission.

Mr Myburgh said that the lightning could have struck the transmission line near Wolseley but the exact location would not be known until the lines were checked.
WORKERS RETURN THROUGH THE MESS

THOUSANDS of coloured workers returned to their jobs and shops reopened in the Peninsular's townships yesterday while clean-up operations began after last night's rioting in Athlone, Mamelodi, Keston and other areas.

The remains of burnt trees and other inflammables littered several streets in Athlone and Mamelodi. Most of the entire length of Mamelodi Avenue was strewn with the blackened, charred butcher's stalls, mattresses, furniture and boxes.

Shop windows had been broken in both Athlone and Mamelodi shopping centres and stocks looted. Roads were covered with glass fragments and large rocks. In Keston, most of some of the worst chaos on Thursday night destroyed cars had been pulled up to block streets.

Police once again kept a watch on bus stops and railway stations in the townships but no incidents of intimidation were reported.

In Euston Road, Athlone, where hostilities broke out on Thursday afternoon, there appeared to be little damage to buildings.

Some shop windows had been smashed by stones but most of the violence appeared to have been directed against cars. There was a brief flurry in Athlone again yesterday morning when a school bus reportedly stopped a traffic officer, hoisted it and tried to set it alight. The police dispersed the crowd.

A street com in Mamelodi was badly damaged by fire at about 10am yesterday and equipment was destroyed in the L bird Smash Brothers, Mamelodi, home of the Famous Five Group. Parade midnight arson is suspected in both cases.

See page 2.
R17 000 fire
QUEENSTOWN. — Four classrooms were destroyed by fire at the Hoërskool Marja Louw in Queenstown's New Rest Coloured township on Thursday night. A fifth classroom was damaged. The contents of a storeroom including valuable equipment and records were destroyed. Damage has been estimated at R17 000.
Sapa
nunemployment to rise.

Fried by employers
stay-aways may be

HUNDREDS OF WORKERS IN CAPE TOWN

By Merwyn

Harris

Photograph some industries to standstill.

The stay-away this week which causes many loss jobs is a result of the two.

There was no similar

employment in the Chin-

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There was no discern-

No Pattern

A drop in output is expected to

result in some retrenchments at

automobile factories in the city. The trend in the auto-

industry is to increase production and

Broad price controls and

Restrict the supply of

These measures are to

be expected to help

of the normal

The Workers' Press office

has received

complaints from a field

employment section. The

interviews had not

been scheduled

before. The workers

are concerned that

their jobs may be

lost.

stay-aways may be

HUNDREDS OF WORKERS IN CAPE TOWN

Police shoot two Black children

Staff Reporter

Police were called to several stone-throwing incidents in the Peninsula yesterday. Police vehicles were sent to Settlers Way, Heideveld and a spot on the Modderdam Road in the morning after reports that cars had been stoned.

In Worcester police dispersed a crowd of schoolchildren who were stoning cars.

A Coloured policeman who was admitted to hospital after a shooting incident in Manenberg late on Monday night was yesterday said to be "improving".

Police patrolled the campus of the University of the Western Cape yesterday for the second day. At least one class was disrupted.

See page 2.

Police will guard stations and townships

Staff Reporter

Police yesterday repeated their warning that steps would be taken to prevent the intimidation of workers and damage to their property if they defied a planned strike today and tomorrow.

Senior police officers have given an assurance that they will do everything to ensure that workers are protected. This follows the distribution of pamphlets calling on workers to stay at home, or go to work at their own risk.

Armed police will today guard all bus and railway stations and patrol every township.

Meanwhile schools and businesses throughout the Peninsula are taking their own precautions. Volunteers are patrolling buildings right through the night and at least three schools are being watched by parents and teachers.

Slogans

Slogans calling for the strike have been painted on house walls in several Coloured townships. Most were apparently painted on Monday night.

Last night an unconfirmed report said two more pamphlets had been distributed. One said the strike was postponed to next week and the other called on workers to ignore the strike altogether.

Employers firm on stay-away threat — page 2.
DRAWING A BEAD ON THE TROUBLE

VIGILANTE patrols throughout the Western Cape's troubled areas have become a community affair with parents patrolling the grounds of schools in their area in case of arson attempts.

All sorts of weapons are being carried.

Apart from firearms, cricket wickets, hockey sticks and baseball bats, other unlikely weapons have made their appearance.

Perhaps one of the more unusual is being displayed by Mr Jeff Ward, an Irish immigrant, who does an early morning dog-watch as part of an all-night guard by parents and staff at the Hendrik Louw Primary School at The Strand. Being an expert with the bow and arrow hunting quail and grouse in Ireland, he scorns any other method of self-defence.
Cape riot toll rises to 12

CAPE TOWN — At least 12 people died and 41 were injured in the unrest which swept the Peninsula on Thursday, Major D. J. Kriel, who is in charge of riot control, said yesterday.

But police know of wounded people who were carried off by bystanders at the scenes of the shootings. They said it was possible the death toll could be higher.

There were sporadic brief incidents of violence in some Peninsula Coloured townships yesterday.

An old house near the Three Arts Theatre in Plumstead was extensively damaged by fire about 2 am after an explosion. The house was used by a theatre watchman.

Police believe it was the work of arsonists.

A crowd surrounded a delivery vehicle in Athlone yesterday morning.

As the driver fled, the crowd forced open the doors, looted the lorry and tried to set it alight. Police arrived and dispersed them.

Attempts were made to set fire to a shop and two schools, as well as a number of cars in the Manganese-Athlone area.

Meanwhile, thousands of Coloured workers returned to their jobs and shops reopened in the townships while clearing up operations began in Athlone, Manganese-Kentwood and other areas.

In Kimberley, a petrol bomb was thrown on the roof of the house of Mr. Sonny Leon, the Labour Party leader, in the early hours of yesterday.

Mr. Leon said he was reading at the time and heard something land on the roof. He rushed outside to see a car disappearing down the street, and part of the roof alight.

He helped his son onto the roof where they found a petrol bomb. The roof was only slightly damaged.

Security Police said they would investigate.

DPC-SAPA.
Leon bombed

KIMBERLEY. — A petrol bomb was thrown onto the roof of the home of Mr. Sonny Leon, leader of the Coloured Labour Party, here early yesterday morning. Mr. Leon did not want to comment on the matter. The fire was quickly put out. There was no serious damage. — Sapa
Graffiti Tourishes

...and City's New...
Wanted: A respite for calming down

AT least 150 000 Coloured people and many thousands of Africans stayed away from work in the Cape Peninsula on Wednesday and Thursday this week.

A stay-away of the Coloured work force on this scale, in concert with an African stay-away, is unprecedented — a development of great importance.

Why was the strike call needed? It is fair to conclude that the Coloured community has become politicized as never before and is showing a taste for activism which few observers would have expected, given the pattern of politics in the Coloured community in past decades.

There has been resentment and bitterness in the Coloured community since the 1950s following the scrapping of the common roll franchise and the introduction of the Group Areas Act and other discriminatory legislation.

Ignored calls

But this resentment has never manifested itself in large-scale political action. The Coloured community totally ignored the strike calls in the 1960 emergency and were pressed by commerce and industry for their attitude.

Why was it different this time? A number of possible reasons may be advanced. In the first place, and probably the most important factor, there was the Government's reaction to the report of the Theron Commission.

The fact that the Government is well disposed to the majority of the less important recommendations has not outweighed the outright rejection of the two or three important political recommendations.

As far as the Coloured community is concerned, the rejection of these recommendations has been almost the last straw. A great deal was expected of the Theron Commission, largely as a result of the Government's own propaganda about it.

The second important factor has been police action against schoolchildren in Coloured schools, notably in and around the Alexander Sinton High School on September 3.

As a result of this, opinion among Coloured parents swung around almost overnight. The anger and indignation in the Coloured community had to be seen and heard to be believed.

Radicalized

Accounts of what happened at Alexander Sinton spread through the Coloured community during the long weekend following September 3. In a few days, the Coloured community of the Cape had become radicalized as never before. It was not only the happenings at Alexander Sinton, but this was the most important incident.

Whatever the reason, the anti-police sentiment in the Coloured community at the present time is frightening.

What actually happened at Alexander Sinton?

The distressing accounts that are current in the Coloured community seem to accord by and large with the report in the Cape Times on the following day, which said, at one point:

Twenty minutes later the Riot Squad charged into the Alexander Sinton High School for the second time after cars had been stoned in the area. Pupils immediately locked themselves in classrooms. Police tried to kick down the doors but failed. They then broke windows in an upper classroom and tossed teargas canisters inside.

Terrorized children rushed out to meet a hail of blows from police batons. Shotgun blasts reverberated through the quadrangle and screaming pupils ran in all directions.

This is merely an extract from the dispassionate account of a trained professional observer. The accounts given by the parents of the children are considerably less dispassionate. So much so, that there is little doubt that the "battle" of Alexander Sinton was a pivotal event in our recent troubles — and has soured community relations more than any other single incident.

Who was to blame? A full-scale commission of inquiry could not doubt reach a just conclusion after thorough investigation. There was stone-throwing in the Athlone district of the day in question.

Whatever happened, it is difficult to understand the rationale of the police action, which, superficially at least, had the appearance of a punitive expedition.

What is beyond question is the effect — as anyone will discover who talks to families whose children attend school in the Athlone area.

There is a deep and bitter resentment against the police.

Ask any minister of religion who works on the Cape Flats. Ask Mr Colin Eglinton or anyone else in public life whom Coloured people trust and respect.

How the fabric of confidence can be restored between police and people it is difficult to say. There is no resentment that children have been shot dead.

But this confidence must be restored as the police must be able to count on total public support.

Those without first-hand knowledge of recent happenings on the Cape Flats are hardly in a position to say whether bitter feelings are justified or otherwise. The task of police in a situation of public violence is not easy.

They are on duty for long, exhausting hours and are
What then of the alternative machinery provided by the State?

THE NATIVE LABOUR (SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES) ACT (NO. 48 OF 1953)

The Government having set its face resolutely against trade union rights for Africans, translated its policy into legislation in the form of the three-tier system contained in the Native Labour (Settlement of Disputes) Act. This re-defined the definition of 'employee' in the Industrial Conciliation Act, to exclude all African workers, and aimed to provide for the regulation of conditions of employment for African employees and the settlement of disputes between these workers and their employers. The Act of 1924, only 'pass-bearing' or 'travelling' workers were excluded from the definition of 'employee'.

Essentially it provided for a system of voluntary works Committees, appointed by Labour Committees appointed by the African employers and under legislation passed in 1924, only 'pass-bearing' or 'travelling' workers were excluded from the definition of 'employee'.

The works committees were intended to be the communication channel between African workers on the one hand and their employers on the other. It would be the first recourse if a dispute arose. It seems clear that neither African workers, nor their employers, nor, perhaps, the labour authorities set any great store by this system of representation during the twenty years of its existence. For example, only seven such statutory committees had been established by the beginning of 1957, ten by May 1960, nineteen by 1961, twenty-four by 1969, and by January 1973 when a wave of industrial unrest broke out there were still only twenty-four of these committees in existence. At that time there were some 21,036 registered factories employing 818,012 Africans in the Republic. There were, it is true, a number of non-statutory workers' committees in existence as well, but numbers were few. The authorities then took steps to overhaul the legislation.

Wanted: Respense for Calming Down
Another W Cape blackout ‘unlikely’

Staff Reporter

THE POWER failure which blacked out much of the Western Cape on Thursday night is unlikely to happen again - but Eskom officials can give no guarantee that it will not.

The fault occurred when lightning struck one of the two 400,000-volt transmission lines from the Transvaal.

The other line was out of commission while routine maintenance was being carried out.

Third line

According to Eskom officials power was restored to the line within five minutes but the restoration of loads to the cables it feeds occurred the blackout.

The manager of Eskom’s Western Cape Undertaking, Mr R F A Myburgh, said that maintenance was carried out on the lines about every two years.

From now on, he said, both lines would carry power at night irrespective of maintenance. By the time the next maintenance was due, however, Eskom’s third line should be in commission.

The two power lines were very good, “but we cannot guarantee anything,” Mr. Myburgh said.

Identify policeman, home-owner told

Staff Reporter

POLICE told an Athlone homeowner that he would have to identify the riot policeman who fired a bullet into his house before he could apply for compensation for damage to property.

“The bullet, which narrowly missed hitting a three-year-old child, broke a window and left holes in a wardrobe and cupboard before smashing a large mirror and lodging itself in a wall during the height of the unrest in Athlone on Thursday night.

Mr Allie Antalay, the owner, said that minutes before he heard the window and mirror shatter, his mother had fetched his young daughter from the window where she had been watching the police.

“We were very glad that no one in the house was hurt. But I thought the police were joking when I asked about compensation and they told me I would first have to identify the riot policeman who had fired the bullet.

“We were all in the kitchen when it happened and there were so many policemen around, I could never know which one it was.”

Mr Antalay said the mirror was valued at R100.

A spokesman for the riot police said they had no knowledge of the incident but that accidents like that could happen during rioting.

UWC: 2 expelled, 13 suspended

Staff Reporter

TWO STUDENTS of the University of the Western Cape have been expelled during the past three weeks and another 13 suspended from attending lectures at the university.

This was confirmed last night by the Rector of the University, Professor R E van der Ross.

He said the two students were expelled from UWC for disrupting classes and the other 13 were suspended for a variety of misdemeanours such as stone-throwing and staying away from classes.

The suspended students still had the right to appeal against their suspension and some already had, Professor Van der Ross said.

Sea Harvest festival put off

Staff Reporter

THE Hout Bay Sea Harvest Festival, scheduled for October 8 and 9, and the “Miss Summer 1976” beauty contest scheduled for September 30, have been postponed until April because of unrest in the Peninsula.
Armed vigilantes must beware

ARMED VIGILANTES run the risk of acting illegally when they take to the streets and “become a law unto themselves”, police warned yesterday.

Police have confirmed a proliferation of “homeguard” units in Cape Town suburbs, Peninsula municipalities and Western Cape towns.

In some cases whites had been granted by a fever to “self-protect” and police were becoming increasingly concerned at the sudden rush for guns and the widespread reaction of mushrooming vigilante groups.

Brigadier Theo Bischoff, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, said it was “definitely not legal to form your own force and take the law into your own hands”.

There was a difference between licensed gun owners and guarding their own properties — a precaution police encouraged — and groups of men with guns roaming the streets hunting for possible trouble-makers.

“This is the job of the recognized law enforcement bodies and if someone wants to do this, he should join either the police or the defence force,” Brigadier Bischoff said.

It would be far more advisable for people to stay home and guard their own properties or the properties of schools and businesses with the proper authorization.

Last night Mr Keith McKenzie, a Claremont resident, who has organized a unit “with the blessing of the police” to patrol a sector of his immediate neighbourhood, said only people with proper gun licensing and experience in either the police or defence force were allowed to assist.

“There is definitely no case of people hanging out firearms to eager volunteers. We operate under strict control and everyone knows his real job is to assist the police and inform them of trouble before taking any individual action,” he said.

To fire a shot was serious action and could have dire consequences — everyone in the group understood this, he said.

Colonel P A Cuff, staff officer to the Divisional Commissioner, has warned people who have bought guns that the police will investigate every discharge of a firearm.

People could use their guns in the protection of their property only if it was absolutely necessary. They were not entitled to shoot if they saw a prowler in the yard and even if the prowler was about to throw a petrol bomb there might still be other ways of dealing with the situation.

He also warned that even if a gun had to be used, the shot should be fired to wound and not to kill.

Colonel Cuff said it would take some time before people who had recently bought guns were issued with licences.

The normal procedure was to select a gun at an arms dealer’s shop and pay a deposit. The gunsmith provided the details for the licence application form which had to be filled in at a police station.

This form, together with the applicant’s book of life, was sent to Pretoria from where the licence was issued. It took some time before the licence was granted and then the applicant could take it along to his gunsmith for his gun.

In cases where a firearm was needed for the protection of commercial or industrial property and where the police felt this was justified, a temporary authorization permit could be granted. The permit was valid for a year and would be granted much more quickly than an ordinary licence.

It’s not related to civil defence

CIVIL DEFENCE and the mounting of armed vigilante groups in White areas during the current unrest have “absolutely nothing to do with each other,” Colonel M Slabbert, liaison officer of Civil Defence, Western Province Command, said last night.

“White Civil Defence is concerned with the saving of life, rescue, evacuation continuation of hospital and essential services, local government and the protection of the aged — not with combatant measures,” he said.

Those who were forming armed guards in the name of civil defence “are mistaken doing so”.

Colonel Slabbert said he found it “most disturbing” that armed force was being linked with civil defence “which in no way includes armed action against anyone.”

The Civil Defence Act of 1956 clearly defined the nature of civil defence. “At no point does it empower us to embark on armed preparation to resist enemy action or terrorism,” he said.

“Our job is to combat the results of armed force — to keep life going, to save property.”

It had become apparent that in certain districts of the Western Cape armed patrol precautions had become dangerously aligned with civil defence.

“Anyone who wants to justify the use of guns must not and cannot do so in the name of civil defence,” he said.

Cape school guard patrols praised

GUARD PATROLS organized by schools in the Cape have already been successful in preventing arson attempts, Mr Gert Lubbe, MEC in charge of education, said yesterday.

Speaking at the centenary celebrations of the Wolseley High School in Wolseley, Mr Lubbe said that in many cases members of the Commandos and people involved in civil defence were guarding a whole town or suburb which included schools.

“I can assure you that these actions were not necessary, because we already have evidence that in this process deliberate attempts to burn down schools buildings have been prevented, or successfully warded off.”

Undermining

Mr Lubbe referred to the irresponsible and malicious actions of certain groups of people who were intent on undermining law and order.

In the process, violent methods, like stone-throwing and arson were used and those who were endangered and property was destroyed or damaged.

He said he had mentioned the unfortunate situation because he wanted to express his thanks and appreciation to principals, teachers, pupils and parents for the way in which they had reacted.

In expressing these thanks he was also speaking on behalf of the Administrator, Dr L A P A Munnik, and the Director of Education.

Permission

Mr Lubbe said that when it had become apparent last week that attacks were being made on White educational institutions, the Education Department, through its inspectors, gave principals permission to use their own judgment in consultation with the police, to take measures to ensure the safety of their pupils.

It was a pleasure to say that the positive and purposeful reaction which followed from the schools was praiseworthy and confounding.
Police oppose city vigilantes

The Argus Crime Reporter

THE police are strongly opposed to armed vigilante groups patrolling the streets of White residential areas at night, Brigadier T. M. Bisschoff, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, said today.

Indiscriminate action by these groups could lead to innocent people being killed or injured, he said.

Brigadier Bisschoff said the protection of residential areas — and more specifically the patrolling of streets — should be left to the police who were trained to handle this type of situation.

People who had already joined or planned to join vigilante groups should rather join the police reservist force. The reservists received proper training, were issued with uniforms and operated under police discipline, the brigadier said.

HOW TO JOIN

'Agwena, — either White or Black — wanting to join the reservists should get in touch with the station commander at their local police station.

In a warning to vigilante groups already in operation, Brigadier Bisschoff said that if they shot or wounded anyone on a street they could face prosecution. — and that the police would not back them in such a situation.

CAUSE ALARM

The brigadier was being asked for comment on the large number of vigilante organisations reportedly formed in various parts of the Cape Peninsula.

The latest of them — the 'Guard Organisation of Eersteset and Stellenberg' and the 'School' — is to hold a public meeting at Eersteset Primary School tonight.

The main complaints against the vigilantes are that they are causing alarm among White residents and are damaging race relations and causing further tension.

Colonel J. Sibbert of The Castle said today that the groups of armed people patrolling certain areas and guarding schools and other buildings are not part of Civil Defence.

The Civil Defence Act makes no provision for armed action of any nature, he said. It was geared mainly to keep essential services operating during emergency situations such as large fires, earthquakes, and explosions.

He said most municipalities had civil defence organisations.
Vigilantes 'ears, eyes of police'

The Argus Crime Reporter

THE Eversdal and Stellenberg vigilante organisations were solely the 'ears and eyes of the police,' and did not plan to take the law into their own hands, a spokesman said today.

The spokesman, who does not want to be identified for professional reasons, was reacting to a report in The Argus yesterday in which vigilante organisations were criticised.

The spokesman said the main aim of the two organisations — which worked separately, but co-operated closely — was to protect lives and property in the area.

Another aim was to keep residents informed of what action to take in emergencies.

CONTROL POINTS

At present the organisations had control points in the area at night which were in radio contact with roving cars and a central control point.

Should a suspicious-looking car pass a control point, one of the roving cars would be alerted to follow it. Should the occupants of this car commit, or prepare to commit, an unlawful act, the police would be told through the central control point.

'We are solely the ears and eyes of the police,' the spokesman said.

The men on patrol were armed, but this was just for 'extreme cases of self-defence.'

'We emphasise to the men that their task is to protect lives and not to take it,' the spokesman said.

JOIN RESERVES

A senior police spokesman today said members of vigilante organisations should rather join the police reservist force.

'We do not approve of vigilante organisations — neither in the White residential areas nor in the non-White residential areas,' he added.

In Port Elizabeth last night the Minister of Defence, Mr P. W. Botha, said the maintenance of law and order was the task of the State and not that of private individuals.
14-Year-Old Sentenced for Incitement
Peace call to women

Staff Reporter

ANNETTE REINECKE, Independent MP for Rondebosch, has appealed to women of all races and cultural backgrounds to initiate joint peace offensives to halt the increasing polarization of South African society.

Miss Reinecke said at the weekend that women of all races, language and cultural groups could have a tremendous impact in halting the widespread violence if they would join together on a grassroots level and become a positive force in the search for peace.

"I particularly appeal to the women of the Western Cape, and particularly the African and Coloured, to use their influence in halting the violence which has erupted in the Peninsula and surrounding areas in the past few weeks."

If women want peace — which could be interpreted as security — they, as more than half the population of South Africa, must start making a definite contribution, she said.

In an interview, Miss Reinecke said that the current civil disorder in South Africa, and especially in the Western Cape, had resulted in a hardening of attitudes and increased polarization between those desirous of change and those who wanted to preserve the status quo.

"Since her return from the United States four months ago, Miss Reinecke said, she had become increasingly aware of how urgent it was for all South Africans — and especially women — to accept the positive concept that changes need not come through confrontation."

An initial step in this direction would be for White women, as individuals and members of organizations, to analyse the White South African's dilemma and the Black South African's agony.

"Then women of different backgrounds can try to communicate across racial and language lines and jointly thrash out suggestions and practical ways to achieve their aim of peace and security for all in South Africa."
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UWC returning to normal — Rector 21/7/16

Staff Reporter

There has been a reasonably good attendance at the end-of-term examinations at the University of the Western Cape and the situation is on the way to normality, the Rector, Professor Robert van der Ross said yesterday.

Commenting on the unrest at the university, Professor van der Ross said that he was unhappy that there were policemen patrolling the campus. He said the police would be removed as soon as the situation was normal.

There had been a remarkable change in the attitude of most students at the university. This, he said, was largely due to the more responsible element in the student body which desired to normalize the situation.

Professor van der Ross believed that the student’s grievances had been heard by the university authorities.

He said the university was prepared to take back students who had left the campus because of the uncertain situation. He said the university would look at each student’s case according to its merits.
Police detain principal, beauty queen

Lydia Johnston

THE HEAD of the Security Police, General Mike Geldenhuys, confirmed from Pretoria last night that Mr Joseph Titus, principal of the Bridgetown Primary School, had been detained on Saturday morning.

He denied reports that other Coloured principals had been detained.

Security Police are also believed to have detained Dr L T van der Poel, a registrar in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at Somerset Hospital in Green Point.

He was reportedly taken from his home by police on Friday morning. General Geldenhuys was unable to confirm this last night.

He said he believed that Miss Lydia Johnston, a former Miss Africa South, was arrested by the CID for alleged contraventions of the Racial Assemblies Act. Miss Johnston was detained by police on Friday.
ATTENDANCE at most Coloured schools in Cape Town was reported yesterday as having been better than last week. The figure at Salt River High School was described by a spokesman as being "good and definite," better than last week. At Zonnebloem Boys School there were fewer than 30 absentees compared with an attendance of 53 out of an enrolment of 210 last Wednesday, the principal, Mr. George Barnes, said. Mr. W. Daniels, principal of Atlantic High School, Bonteheuwel, said about 60 percent of the pupils on the roll were at school.
IN THE ABSENCE of official casualty lists and to dispel rumour regarding victims of the Cape unrest, the Cape Times is compiling a list of names and addresses of those known to have died.

We ask relatives and others who have first-hand information of deaths or serious injury to give information to this newspaper for publication.

Those who wish to volunteer information should telephone the Cape Times at 41-3361 extension 326 during office hours each day excepting Saturday.

The following 23 names, reported to the Cape Times yesterday, brings to 41 the total of persons known to have died in the Cape unrest since August 12.

Festus Geni, 15; Wissam Lutya, 23; Xolile Mosi, 18; Petelo Zuba, 24; Telford Musetelelo Ntoko, 17; Joseph Ngxahl, 22; Douglas Mjamba, 20; all of Guguletu, died August 12. Temba Metwana, 21, died August 31; Mcedisi Mzare, 16; Sunnyboy Zantsi, 17; both of Guguletu, died September 16.

John Daniel, age unknown; Alfred Marale, 18; Collin Isiames, age unknown; Alec van Zyl, 23; all of Retreat, died September 15. George Wilm, 14; Alfred Fink, 14; both of Steenberg, died September 15. Nora van der Roos, age unknown, of Steenberg, died September 16. Nazeem Khan, 15, of Mowenber, died September 16.

Dwyile Zondani, age unknown; B Limba, age unknown; Zinzo Mazwi, age unknown; Willie Zantsi, age unknown, all of Guguletu, died between September 16 and 19.
FORTY-NINE people are now known to have died in the Cape unrest since August 12.

The following are the latest names reported to the Cape Times:

Angela Kleinsmith, 29, mother of three, of 14th Avenue, Eskel River, killed September 8; Basil Albin, 16, of 21st Street, Elk River, died of gunshot wounds, September 9; Michael John Opperman, 19, of Alpha Road, Oceanview, died of gunshot wounds received in Hanover Park, September 9; Mrs Sally Vijoen, 51, mother of four, of Lapperts Street, Paarl East, shot dead in taxi at Paarl September 9; Mrs Phyllis Peters, 43, mother of three, of Belgravia Road, Athlone, died September 16; Geoffrey Vermeulen, 20, of 167B, Bontchewet Avenue, died of gunshot wounds, September 16.
Arson signs at destroyed Capab centre

Staff Reporter

A FIRE destroyed a production centre at the Capab building in Jamieson Street late yesterday afternoon. Mr G H S Carter, deputy director of Capab, said arson was suspected.

"There was nothing that could have started a fire here on its own," he said. "The fire must have been started by some human agency."

A fireman in charge of mopping-up operations on the spot, Division Officer A N E Low, confirmed that the fire may have been a case of arson.

"The people responsible for starting the blaze may have thrown a petrol bomb through the roof," he said, noting a row of shattered skylights in the shell of the gutted structure.

He said he was 'reasonably satisfied that all normal preventive measures were in force in a place that was potentially a fire hazard.'

The fire was first noticed by the caretaker, Mr E. Sadler, at 4.45pm. Firemen were powerless to prevent part of the set of Richard III, as recent Capab production, going up in flames.

"Damage caused by the blaze will run into thousands of pounds," said Mr P B Osborne, head of production services. "Apart from the set of Richard III which we were disinclined to carry, the roof has also been so severely damaged that it will have to be replaced."

The fire will not delay set production. Mr Osborne said: "We hope to have things cleared up here before we start construction on the set of Othello, our next production."

The fire officer warned the men to have the building guarded.
23 dead named

IN THE ABSENCE of official casualty lists and to dispel rumour regarding victims of the Cape unrest, the Cape Times is compiling a list of names and addresses of those known to have died.

We ask relatives and others who have first-hand information of deaths or serious injury to give information to this newspaper for publication.

Those who wish to volunteer information should telephone the Cape Times at 41-3361 extension 326 during office hours each day excepting Saturday.

The following 23 names, reported to the Cape Times yesterday, brings to 41 the total of persons known to have died in the Cape unrest since August 12.

Festus Gama, 15; Wiseman Latya, 23; Xolile Mosi, 18; Petelo Zulu, 24; Telford Mumoelo Ntoko, 17; Joseph Ngxabi, 22; Douglas Mjamba, 20; all of Guguletu, died August 12; Temba Mpetwa, 21, died August 31; Macedezi Mazwe, 16; Sonnyboy Zantsi, 17; both of Guguletu, died September 16.

John Daniel, age unknown; Alfred Marsle, 18; Collin Isaacs, age unknown; Alec van Zyl, 23; all of Retreat, died September 15.

George Willem, 14; Alfred Fink, 14; both of Steenberg. died September 15. Nora van der Ross, age unknown, of Steenberg, died September 16. Nazeem Khan, 15, of Masebenza, died September 16.

Dayville Zondani, age unknown; B Limba, age unknown; Zinzo Mzali, age unknown; Willie Zantsi, age unknown, all of Guguletu, died between September 16 and 19.
School riot: five guilty

EAST LONDON — Five students of the Duncan Village Higher Primary School were found guilty in court here yesterday on a charge of public violence and malicious damage to property.

Mr Desmond Kala, 18, and ten others between 13 and 16 years old were found not guilty on both counts.

Their appearance was a sequel to the stoning and breaking of 12 window panes at the school on August 24 this year.

All the students pleaded not guilty.

The principal of the school, Mr D M Matta, said he was in his office at about 2.25 pm when he heard the Sis 4 pupils screaming.

"I went to the back of the school and saw between nine and 10 boys carrying stones. I told them to come into my office to explain why they were carrying stones, and if they had any complaints.

"Among the group I saw Mr Alvin Qongqo, who wore a balaclava cap."

"Later the boys started stoning the school's office, staff room and store-room, breaking 12 window panes worth R23,10," Mr Matta said.

Another student, Mr M Somtumi, said while on his way to school that morning he met Mr Qongqo and other boys. They asked him to join them because they were going to strike at the school. He told them he would return as soon as he had placed his books in the classroom, but he instead went home where he told his brother what was to happen.

He said the group of boys had spoken simultaneously saying they must collect money to buy petrol.

A security policeman, Det Sgt H. M. Elias, said he took Mr Qongqo from the Fleet Street police cells for questioning.

Mr Qongqo accompanied him to a spot near the school where he pointed out a can which contained petrol.

He took possession of it and handed it over to the investigating officer.

At the end of the State case, Mr C. Duncan and Mr J. Alexander applied for the discharge of the students they represented. Eleven of the students were then found not guilty and discharged.

Mr Qongqo and three youths, whose applications for discharge were refused, did not give evidence.

The fifth youth, whose application for discharge was also refused, said he was forced by the others to do what he did.

Sentence will be passed on October 1 — DDR
Black pupils' plea

"We ask the authorities to allow us to be employed according to our qualifications."

School Board. We have already tried this but the authorities refused to listen. We appeal to the School Committee to again try and take our grievances to the authorities.

The coloured people have been met with sympathy in their complaints but we of the Black schools, from whom came the first and strongest protest, have had nothing done for us. Why does the Government not also attend to the problems of the Black people?

If we go back to school we ask the police to leave us alone so that we can work. We shall look after the schools ourselves.

"We have suffered more than anyone, else for this cause, and we are alone. Our parents and teachers no longer struggle against the injustices of this land. They are used to it, but we shall not forget. We shall work always to make this country a better place for all."

23/9/16: Continue.

The Argus Education Reporter

We have never wanted violence, we will undertake to look after our own schools and we ask for teachers to come and help us because we have so much work to do before the exams.

This is the plea of the African scholars of Cape Town as heard at a recent meeting between trustees of the Bantu Scholars Fund and a delegation of 13 pupils from high schools in Cape Town's three African townships.

The views and grievances of the pupils were heard by Dr. Margaret Elsworth, a medical practitioner; Miss. M. Cordon, an ex-school principal and Mrs. L. C. Saunders, wife of a university professor of medicine.

The Argus, 23/9/16

The Bantu Scholars Fund was formed in 1971 to assist scholars in paying for their school books.

Since its inception, the fund has awarded more than 900 bursaries to African scholars, and the value of the total grants has exceeded nearly R10,000. Towards these bursaries the fund raises capital from private donations and gifts from commerce and industry.

In an interview with The Argus, Dr. Elsworth said that the Board of Trustees had been very concerned that since the unrest had erupted in the townships and the pupils had boycotted the schools, it had been impossible to make contact with the African pupils to hear their grievances.

However, I eventually managed to make contact with one of the senior bursary scholars and through him I organised a delegation representative of all the schools to meet with the trustees of the Bantu Scholars Fund.

The text of the plea, in shorthand:

"We have never wanted violence. The police came to stand in our schools in the evenings while we were working and before we ever began to protest. This made us angry but when we marched in peaceful protest the police clashed with us and there was trouble. Now there is fighting everywhere and innocent people suffer. We do not want this."

The authorities have said that they will listen to our grievances if we send them through the School Committee, and..."
How to Keep the Peace,

ARGUS 23/1/76
Riot death: Facts at inquest — Kriel

The Argus Crime Reporter

THE facts of the death of a young Coloured man would be divulged at an inquest, Major General D. J. Kriel, deputy commissioner of police in charge of riot control, said today.

The man is alleged to have been shot in the bathroom of a house in Cloetesville, Stellenbosch, about two weeks ago.

General Kriel said he did not agree with the details contained in an allegation made by Mr. David Curry, Deputy Leader of the Labour Party and CRC Member, for Pniel, which includes Stellenbosch, during yesterday's debate in the CRC.

Yesterday Mr. Curry did not name the person who was killed, but said he was from a prominent church family. Subsequently the man has been identified as Mr. Ronnie Carolissen, of Cloetesville, the Coloured township of Stellenbosch. Mr. Curry referred to him by name today.

BATHROOM

Mr. Curry said the incident occurred during the recent unrest. Police followed the young man into a house, broke into the bathroom and killed him there.

Asked to comment, General Kriel confirmed that Mr. Carolissen was shot dead in Cloetesville on September 9. He could not, however, comment any further.

"The facts will come out at the inquest and justice will follow its course," he said.

Today, Mr. Curry told the CRC he had seen the body of the young man. He said he and the father of the young man had seen the body in the mortuary.

He (Mr. Curry) went to a CID officer in Stellenbosch and was told an investigation would be held into the matter, Mr. Curry said.

The death certificate which Mr. Curry had with him in the Council gives the date of birth of Ronald Charles Carolissen as January 21, 1964, and the date of his death as September 9, 1976.

Inquests on all riot deaths

THE senior prosecutor at the Cape Town Magistrate’s Court, Mr A G J Wessels, gave an assurance yesterday that a public inquest would be held on every person who died in the Peninsula township riots.

“Inquests will be held in the normal way and conducted according to established procedures,” he said. Delays were inevitable because of administrative and other difficulties, but each death would be the subject of an inquest.

Mr Wessels’ comments follow a similar assurance by the senior prosecutor in Johannesburg, Mr L. J. Roberts, who said documents would be studied to determine whether anyone should be prosecuted for unlawfully causing any deaths.

8 violence charges lifted

CHARGES of public violence against eight men were withdrawn in the Cape Town Magistrate’s Court yesterday.

Charges were withdrawn against Willem Blooms, 19, John Meyer, 18, Charles Andris, 20, David Moses, 18, Thomas Kruger, 19, Michael Voltman, 20, George Widow, 27, and Frank Fortune, 27.

Ball of R50 each was granted to three men accused of using intimidation to force other workers to strike. They are Headman Makgari, 62, Gripham Makere, 23, and Stanley Khubu, 27.

The case was postponed to October 27.

REPORTS of “law enforcement” men in tracksuits who have been patrolling the streets of Black townships in unmarked cars, firing at pedestrians “and anything that moves”, have been discredited as rumour by police.

Employers of domestic help in the City and suburbs as well as Blacks from Guguletu in particular, have told the Cape Times of men in an unmarked Vellant—described as either red or blue—who have been firing at Blacks in an apparent attempt to keep streets clear and abort gatherings.

A Guguletu resident said the men were dressed in tracksuits “and seem to be shooting at anything that moves”.

Yesterday a spokesman for the Athlone district police, which includes Guguletu, said after checking with officers in charge at the township police station: “This is just not the case. It has to be more rumour.”

He pointed out that “anyone shooting indiscriminately at people in the townships would just as likely in turn be shot by the police for doing so”.

Police had no knowledge of sniping from vehicles “and certainly no one has received clearance to do so”.

The spokesman said it was “strange” no one had succeeded in taking down the car’s registration number.

Curry names dead youth

Staff Reporter

MR DAVID CURRY, deputy leader of the Labour Party, yesterday named the youth who, he claimed, was killed by police in a bathroom in Stellenbosch as Ronald Charles Carolissen.

Mr Curry named the young man in the council yesterday. On Wednesday he told the council that police followed the youth into a house in Stellenbosch and he was killed in the bathroom.

“I just find it very strange that there was no admission by the police that such a death had taken place,” Mr Curry said yesterday.

At the lunch break of the session yesterday, Mr Curry showed the Cape Times a photostat copy of a death certificate numbered B4411267. The name of Ronald Charles Carolissen appeared on the certificate. His birth date was given as January 1, 1954, and the date of his death as September 8, 1976. The place of death was Stellenbosch.

According to the certificate, the causes of the death were being investigated. The certificate was signed and stamped with a South African Police stamp.

Tell the Cape Times

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Gathering:  
Student is jailed

A SECOND YEAR BCom student of the University of the Western Cape was jailed by a Bellville magistrate for four months today on a charge of encouraging people to attend an illegal gathering outside the Bellville Magistrate's Court on August 16.

Charles Morgan (21) pleaded not guilty to the charge under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

Detective Warrant Officer T. J. Hanke told the court he was on duty taking photographs of a large crowd of between 150 and 200 people outside the court about 1.45 pm on August 16.

At 1.45 pm a Colonel van Zyl announced over a loudspeaker in English and Afrikaans that people should disperse within five minutes as it was an illegal gathering.

Talking with the crowd, Warrant Officer Hanke said he heard Morgan say in English: "Don't go away. Stay.

These words were repeated by various groups, he said.

Morgan said in evidence he had gone to the court to listen to a case against certain people who had been arrested.

There was no room in the court, so he waited outside.

He heard the warning over the loudspeaker and started walking away.

Morgan said he was surprised to hear, after he was arrested, that he was charged with inciting people to stay.

The only thing he had said was: "It's not necessary to run, we can walk."

When he was almost knocked down by a woman he denied guilt and said he did not even speak English.
HUGE COST OF ROTHING
WESSELEN CAPE COUNTS

WEEKEND ARGUS, SEPTEMBER 25 1976
VIOLENCE flared briefly in Guguletu late yesterday when about 300 schoolchildren stoned police in the townships and tried to set fire to a bus.

The crowd began throwing stones at police vehicles about 5 pm but were quickly dispersed by members of the Peninsula's anti-riot unit. "No one was injured."

The crowd regrouped and about 45 minutes later started stoning buses at the terminus in NY-1.

An attempt was made to set one of the buses on fire, apparently with a petrol bomb. Police extinguished the flames but damage was estimated at R3,000/0 was caused. Three other buses were also slightly damaged.

No other disturbances were reported in the Western Cape last night or today.

PATROLLED

At Sandton, near Johannesburg, riot squad police men patrolled the streets today and arrested at least six Blacks.

Colonel T. Swanepoel, head of the riot squad at Alexandra Township, said his men were dealing with "undesirable elements."

Soweto had one of its quietest nights last night since the disturbances broke out in June.

In Ridgeway, Johannesburg, a 23-year-old, Mon-dear man, Mr Derek Zipp, returning home early today, was injured when a group of Blacks, standing on a southern suburb arterial road, stoned his car, reports Sapa.
Violence breaks out again in Black townships

Staff Reporter

Police have confirmed stone throwing and arson in the Coloured and African townships as trouble flared again over the weekend.

Yesterday Brigadier Theo Bisschoff, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, said police made a "few" arrests in Guguletu on Saturday evening when a group of about 20 schoolchildren stoned a bus at about 6pm.

Later two schools in Ravensmead area were set alight causing damage estimated at R8 500, he said. Damage to one of the schools amounted to about R8 000.

Brigadier Bisschoff said that, as far as he knew no one was injured in any of these incidents.

There were other reports of schoolchildren stoning the police in Guguletu. A group of about 300 children stoned the police and set a bus alight. They were quickly dispersed by the riot police. Damage to the bus was estimated at R3 000. A few other buses were slightly damaged by the fire. The trouble was centred mainly in the main road NY 1.

Stone-throwing incidents on Bluegum Road in Bonteheuwel were reported. According to a township resident, a group of people threw stones at passing cars at about 8pm. They were later dispersed by the riot police. A police spokesman said, however, that he had no knowledge of the incidents and that as far as he knew the reports were untrue.

Elsewhere in the Black and Coloured townships all was quiet. A convoy of two Riot
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Squad cars patrolled Prince George Drive in Grass Park and in Retreat. No incidents were reported.

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The total cost of recent unrest

Unrest

What is it cost

What is it cost

Charlene Patmore

A report by the Financial Times

The total cost of recent unrest

What is it cost

Charlene Patmore
A Soweto building burns to add its quota to the R35-million worth of damage insurance companies estimate to have been caused by civil unrest, but none as severe as the following:

Preliminary estimates of five weeks of violent rioting in the Western Cape and Cape Town riot damage at R7.5-million.

In Port Elizabeth, the Eastern Cape, the figure is more than R1.5-million.

The Divisional Council of the Cape has a bill for a maximum of about R20 000.

Cape Town City Council treasurer, Mr J B Watkins-Baker estimated damage in the city at more than R25 000.

Unrest: The Northeaster National Railways was badly hit when several stations and saa-stations were fired causing damage worth millions of rands.

A power station near Johannesburg was struck by arsonists causing R2 000 damage.

Not included in the list is damage to vehicles, trains, hostels, libraries, community halls, banks and a variety of other targets.

The Bophuthatswana legislative assembly buildings were gutted at a cost of R15 000.

The South African Railways are bearing a heavy bill.

A train carriage was gutted at Westgate Station, ticket offices and signal boxes were burned.

Several metres of railway line were dismantled near Pomfret Station in Soweto and stone throwing caused extensive damage.

Each stay-away cost commerce and industry in Johannesb burg more than a million rands, according to spokesmen.

...and all the incidental...

There are hundreds of incidentals which could never really be itemised, but the loss of which are adding up to millions of rands.

These include buses in administration buildings, post offices and other buildings.

The cost of caring for the thousands of people detained since the start of the unrest on June 16, 1976.

The petrol used by police on continual and increased patrols, the extra man-hours police are working since the initiation of their 24-hour stand-by.

And the cost of the ammunition. The Star has managed to obtain figures for some items.

Colonel F Gerber, Divisional Inspector of police in Soweto told the Star Commission that between June 16 and August 30, more than 10,000 rounds of ammunition were fired by police.

The cost of a single bird-shot cartridge (90 in nine) used by the police is 25c.

One BB buck-shot cartridge costs police about 29c. An FN bullet is 75c to the police. Taupong, the most expensive commodity at between R15 at R20 a canister.

A car windscreen. (average size) costs R70 the back window R65 and side windows about R5 each.

Small windows cost about 65c per square foot of glass.

Glass costs about R2 a square foot for large window panes. To replace all the glass in a bus costs R175. If the seats and window rubbers have also been destroyed the figure jumps to R2 000.

And if the bus is burnt out, replaceable glass bill could vary from R13 000 to R30 000. On top of all these costs is a R12 an hour labour charge.
ABOVE: The South African Railways has not yet released figures on damage to SAR property, but sources say this indicates the figure is substantial.

RIGHT: A burnt-out Putco bus — the company estimates damage to its facilities exceeds R1-million.
UWC organize relief fund

Students at the University of the Western Cape are running a relief fund to help detained students and students stranded as a result of the unrest, Mr Henry Mathys, a third-year theology student, said on Friday.

The students have undertaken many projects in the Black community in order to raise money for the fund——including dances, film shows, concerts and plays. A dramatized version of poems by Mr Adrien Smal led to a successful run in Bellville, South, Mr Mathys said.

Students were also trying to help students suspended from the university. These were students who had appealed to return to the university. The problem, however, was that the suspended students were not allowed on campus. This made it difficult for those wishing to do extra mural courses, he said.

People in Athlone and Bellville, South, had been very helpful in arranging accommodation for students who had become stranded after being suspended.

From the money raised, the students had bailed out eight of the ten students released on bail. The fund was also helping in trying to organize defence counsel for some of the detained students.

Mr Mathys estimated that the fund had in the past month raised R1000, but this was still short of the amount needed to meet their projects.
R20 000 riot damage

DAMAGE amounting to nearly R20 000 was caused to property belonging to the Divisional Council of the Cape during the recent riots.

This figure was given in a report to councillors by the secretary, Mr W R Vivier.

He said it included damage to all council property, including vehicles and equipment.

The council decided to send a letter to Mrs E Manual complimenting her on her bravery and foresight in her successful effort to save council property.

Mrs Manual, a librarian at the Ocean View Library, went to the library during the evening of September 7 when riotous behaviour was increasing, to remove a cine projector, hi-fi equipment and certain other articles to her home for safe keeping.

Later that night rioters entered the library and there was considerable damage to the fittings and fixtures.
Strike charge dropped

Staff Reporter

A CHARGE of forcing other workers to strike was withdrawn against Sulaiman Martin, 20, in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court yesterday.

 Bail of R50 was granted to John Jufio, 19, Fadil Sasman, 18, Faizel Sasman, 18, and a youth who may not be identified, all of whom appeared briefly on a charge of public violence.

The case was postponed to October 28.

The case of Agmat Petersen, 31, who faced a similar charge, was postponed to October 1.

In the case of the four youths, Mr T H de Koker was on the bench and Mr H Firth prosecuted. Mr A N Omar of Omar and Co, appeared for Mr Jufio, Mr Sasman and Mr Sasman.

In the other cases, Mr J W Z Havenga was on the bench and Mr P D Theron prosecuted.
Police are blamed for riots

SPREADING in support of a motion in the Coloured Representative Council calling for State aid to all victims of the unrest— the motion was later carried unanimously—Mr. A. (Lofty) Adams, Labour Party whip, said the police had been entirely to blame for the rioting. The death and damage was a direct result of police action.

The duty of the police was to protect the people, but it had failed in this duty, he said.

He criticized the Government for failing to ensure that the people were protected.

Mrs. A. Jansen, chairman of the CRC Executive, had expressed no word of sympathy for the mothers who had seen their children killed or injured during the unrest. He appealed to Mrs. Jansen, to get out.

Dr. W. J. Bergins, Federal Party leader who introduced the motion, said many people had suffered damage to their businesses or private property, many people had been injured, and many had lost breadwinners among the dead.

He called on the Government to help and to compensate everyone who had suffered in the unrest as it did farmers who suffered losses as a result of flooding or other disasters.
Shot from car, says woman

MISS RITA MLUMBI, 21, claimed yesterday that she was shot by men driving a red Valiant in Guguletu on September 16. Miss Mlumbi, of NY 94 room 10, is recovering from “pellet gun” wounds.

"I was standing at the gate of our house, waiting for my sisters who were still in the house when I saw the car."

"It was travelling at speed along NY 94. There were four men in the car, three Whites and a Black man.

'Track suits'

"The Whites were dressed in track suits while the Black man was wearing the South African Police uniform."

"They slowed down when they passed our house and switched the car lights off before they started shooting," she said.

Others claimed to have seen the Valiant on September 16, but no one took the registration number.

A mother who did not want to be named said the car was travelling so fast that it was impossible to take down the registration.

Police station

Mrs Virginia Mlumbi, the mother of the woman who was shot, said that she saw the car parked at the Guguletu police station on the night of September 16, when her daughter was shot.

"We were returning home from Groote Schuur Hospital where Rita had been treated, when I saw the Valiant at the police station."

"It was the only car among the police vehicles in the parking lot."
PORT ELIZABETH. — A policeman was stoned in New Brighton on Saturday night and petrol bombs were thrown at the houses of three other policemen the previous night.

The Deputy Commissioner of Police in charge of riot control, Maj-Gen D J Kriel, said yesterday that the policeman was not seriously injured and only one of the houses was slightly damaged before the fires were put out.

He said a bus was stoned at Uitenhage and a number of windows broken in an isolated incident after a rugby match.

The general manager of the Port Elizabeth Passenger Transport Company, Mr Carl Coetzee, said yesterday that bus services were normal during the weekend and no incidents were reported. Services would continue normally today.
The Argus Municipal Reporter

CAPE TOWN City Council is to ask the Prime Minister, Mr B. J. Vorster, to set up a special judicial inquiry — separate from the Cillie Commission— to investigate the riots in the Peninsula.

The council wants special reference to allegations of 'indiscriminate use of force and firearms by the police.'

The council decided on a direct approach to the Prime Minister at its monthly meeting today, unaware that the Minister of Police, Mr. J. C. Kruger, had turned down other calls for a separate inquiry only hours earlier.

The council's decision was based on a motion by Dr. John Sonnenberg. It followed an earlier motion, withdrawn by Mr. Tom Walters, referring specifically to an investigation into allegations of excessive police action against children.

Mr. Walters said 22 of the 70 riot victims— a number not refuted by authorities — were children under 16.

'This is a blot on Cape Town, a blot on the police, and it should be explained,' he said.

All the councillors who spoke in support of the separate inquiry emphasized that they were not pointing fingers at the police, but that the serious allegations had to be examined thoroughly by the Government.

Precedent

Dr. Sonnenberg said there was a precedent for a second commission of inquiry. Sixteen years ago, two separate commissions were appointed 'speedily by the Government' to investigate separate incidents.

'The commission should be appointed immediately,' he said. 'There is no good allowing the situation to harden to solidity to festify, before the commission, etc.'

He said the proposed inquiry should be a multi-racial, representing all population groups involved, either directly or indirectly.
EAST LONDON — Police armed with rifles and submachine-guns, and accompanied by dogs, yesterday ordered strikers inside the premises of the Ciskei Transportation Corporation to disperse — or force would be used.

The drivers and maintenance staff struck after the liaison committee of the CTU, under Mr. Michael Ngesa, was dismissed. Representatives of the CTU and management staff asked the police officer in charge, G. J. Odendaal, to arrange a meeting with the general manager, Mr. J. Smail.

Mr. Ngesa said Mr. Ngesa had been elected by them and the CTU committee, and there was no dismissal without his consent. He also claimed that the strike was only a warning, not a full stoppage.

Mr. Ngesa then told the strike committee of the CTC service that the staff had been split into two groups: one to continue working in the usual manner, and the other to go on strike. The staff was needed to continue providing essential services.

Mr. Smail then offered to mediate between the two groups and arrange a meeting with Mr. Ngesa. He also told the strike committee that he had discussed the matter with the management and that they were willing to negotiate.

Mr. Ngesa later said he would accept Mr. Smail’s offer and return to work.

The strike continued on the morning of Friday, but the staff agreed to return to work after Mr. Smail offered to mediate between them.

The strike was eventually settled, and the staff returned to work.

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EAST LONDON — The total lack of buses to bring black workers to East London has caused delays of a few minutes.

This is said by the Railways Operating Superintendent, Mr. J. D. Burger, yesterday. An extra train, to carry 2,400 passengers, was sent off to replace the strike-hit service to or from a new station.

It is also reported that the strike was caused by a dispute over wages and working conditions.

The chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. T. T. T. Peters, was concerned that the strike could affect the industry, which he said was vital to the economy.

Many employers are now hiring extra staff, and wages have been raised. However, the overall effect of the strike on the industry is not yet clear.

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The chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. T. T. T. Peters, was concerned that the strike could affect the industry, which he said was vital to the economy.

Many employers are now hiring extra staff, and wages have been raised. However, the overall effect of the strike on the industry is not yet clear.

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EAST LONDON — The total lack of buses to bring black workers to East London has caused delays of a few minutes.

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Mdantsane strikers stay out

EAST LONDON — The 2,200 workers employed by the Mdantsane Special Organisation who went on strike for five hours on Monday, did not work yesterday.

Following an agreement with management, the workers assembled outside the premises of the organisation yesterday morning and waited for the engineer, Mr. R. Fessall, to address them. They were told the management had been unable to contact "the minister" by telephone and no report was then available concerning their demand for an all-round R10 a week increase in wages.

They were asked to return to work. Following discussion after the address, the workers decided not to return to work until they had had their demands met.

Some workers walked off and a group of young men armed with sticks went round the township, ordering them to return to where other workers were assembled.

In a telephone interview yesterday afternoon, Mr. Fessall said nothing had been resolved yet. He said the workers had not returned to work but discussions were continuing.

Asked whether the workers had elected a committee to negotiate with management, he said: "We are still busy with that. I cannot give you any further information now." — DDR
A relative or friend weeps over the body of young Christopher Truster who was wounded during the riots this week.
CHRIS’ MUM IS PRAYING HE’LL LIVE

BY RAYMOND HILL

The mother of 15-year-old Christopher Truter, the Bonteheuwel boy, who was seriously wounded in the head this week, told me that she is praying to God to spare his life.

Christopher is battling for his life in the Conradi Hospital after an emergency operation was performed on him.

The Std 7 Bonteheuwel High School boy was rushed to hospital on Wednesday after being injured during the riots that broke out in the township.

His mother, Mrs Rebecca Truter, of Bracken Street, Bonteheuwel, told me that she has visited Christopher irregularly since the incident.

"I am praying to God to spare Christopher's life, I cannot sleep since he was injured. It is so heartbreaking to see him just lying there in hospital."

"If only he could talk to me, I would be happy," she said.

She was at the old age home in Pinelands where she works as a nurse when news of the incident reached her.

"I couldn't believe it. Christopher had never been a troublesome child. He was alright when I saw him before I went to work on Wednesday morning."

(See also Pages 3 and 6)
By NORMAN WEST

ELEVEN University of the Western Cape students were released on bail of R100 each from the Bellville police station on Friday morning.

They all appeared previously in the Bellville Magistrate's Court on charges of sabotage following demonstrations on the university campus.

Maj Nic Ras, District Criminal Investigations Officer for Bellville, confirmed their release and said they were warned to appear again on September 17.

They will probably be facing lesser charges, this time of public violence, Maj Ras said.

More UWC students have been detained under the country's Internal Security Act in Cape Town.

Security Police confirmed the arrest and detention of a woman student earlier in the week and a male student on Friday. They are held under the Internal Security Act.

Meanwhile, Mr Leonardo Appies, president of the UWC's suspended SRC and the secretary, Mr Tony de Silva, are among students still held in detention since their arrest about three weeks ago.

Stemming

The Coloured Representative Council member for Bonteheuwel, Mr Willie Meyer, yesterday deplored what he termed the "excessive force" used by riot police in putting down the unrest in Bonteheuwel township this week.

"Photographs in newspapers this week illustrated graphically the force used by the police in apprehending youths. From reports I have received from my constituents, it is a miracle that only so far one death has occurred," Mr Meyer said.

He said that he condemned all violence, whether it came from the police or stone-throwing rioters, he appealed to both sections to exercise restraint.

"Particularly the residents of Bonteheuwel and the pupils of schools in the area, must make a concerted effort to return to normality," said Mr Meyer, whose car was damaged while touring Bonteheuwel this week.

In another instance, a Std Seven pupil of Bonteheuwel High School, who was on an errand for his mother, was chased by riot police in camouflage dress, and cornered in the grounds of the Central Park Primary School on Thursday morning and beaten severely.

A senior staff member of the school confirmed the incident to me.

I was told that just before 11.30 am on Thursday morning, while the school was preparing to disperse for the day because of the escalating situation, about three police riot trucks were chasing two boys of the Bonteheuwel High School who were dressed in distinctive high school track suit tops.

Teachers at the school told me that they and their pupils watched in horror as two riot policemen jumped off the trucks and chased the two boys, who ran for refuge into the schoolyard.

The policemen managed to corner one boy and both launched a baton attack on the pleading and screaming youngster.

The boy was left crying on the ground.

The other boy escaped.

The incident was watched by almost the entire staff of the school and confirmed by a senior staff member.
FORCE
BRUTE
DENY
COPS

Service Rendered

Here Captain Vossell, Jr.,

is the story of his
decision to leave the
Battle of the Boroughs this week
after the Boroughs
were attacked by a
large group of street
fighters. Captain Vossell, Jr.,

was one of four
captains who

was able to control the
disturbances. Vossell, Jr.,

said, "We have

had a very good, tight

system, and the

people here in the
district are

very cooperative."

"We will continue to

do our best to

maintain order,"

Vossell, Jr., said.

"We will

continue to

work with the

people here in the
district to

maintain order."

"We will

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Six men in court after riots, arson and theft.

Six men appeared in the Athlone Magistrate’s Court yesterday on charges of arson, housebreaking and theft arising out of the riots in Langa, Nyanga and Gugulethu.

Mzwandile M'Puma, 42, appeared on a charge of housebreaking and theft, with damage estimated at R25,000. His case was postponed till September 13. He was not allowed bail.

Jellico Shobo Fuyazi, 32, appeared on a charge of attempted arson, allegedly committed on August 12. His case was postponed till August 27. He was not allowed bail.

David Penn, 18, was charged with burning the Civic Centre, Nyanga, on August 15. His case was postponed till September 9. Bail was fixed at R30.

Bheki'la Njube, 45, Nicholas Dzokweni, 30, and James Salieman, 25, appeared on a charge of housebreaking and theft with damage estimated at R15,000.

Mr Njube and Mr Dzokweni were granted bail of R150. Mr Salieman's bail was not extended to Mr Salieman.
PE blacks to pay for riot damage

24/8/76

PORT ELIZABETH — The residents of Port Elizabeth's black townships would have to pay the R1 400 000 damage caused by last week's riots, Mr Louis Koch, director of the Cape Midlands Bantu Affairs Administration Board, said here yesterday.

After a meeting of the executive and advisory committees of the Board, Mr Koch said the methods in which the money would be collected were still to be decided in consultation with black leaders.

A police spokesman said yesterday a final survey of the riot toll here showed that 32 people had died, 34 had been wounded or injured and 142, including 19 women, had been arrested.

The Security Police also confirmed that a further four people had been detained under the Internal Security Act since Thursday, bringing the total in Port Elizabeth to 12. In addition, a Grahamstown attorney, Mr M.
Crowd of 500 baton-charged

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Riot police today baton-charged and used teargas to disperse a crowd of about 500 Black demonstrators in Guguletu Township today.

The trouble flared up when a bus crowd gathered after a bus had been stoned by schoolchildren.

Stones shattered the windscreen of the bus and the driver was injured. He was taken to hospital.

It is reported that a passenger was also injured by flying glass when stones smashed two side windows.

Local police were joined by the anti-riot unit and roadblocks were erected. Whites were prevented from entering and buses stopped on the outskirts.

SCHOOL CLOSED

More than 600 student teachers at the New streaming College, Athlone, boycotted classes and made a bonfire of textbooks on the campus today.

Hout Bay, however, used batons, rubber pipes and teargas to disperse a large demonstration by pupils today, has been closed.

Seventy Black employees of the Bantu Affairs Administration Board will be dismissed this month because of the riots in Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu.

A spokesman said their dismissal was the result of the burning down of buildings. "We have little or no premises left, and therefore we haven't got any work for these people. We have no option but to pay them off."

Many get through to collect dole

Many Africans, in spite of a Soweto stay-away campaign, managed to join dole queues in Johannesburg for unemployment benefits.

A spokesman for the unemployment section at the Bantu Affairs Commissioner in Market Street, said "the usual number of 500 people arrived to sign up for unemployment benefits."

He said unemployed had to sign for their benefits every Tuesday and be paid on Fridays.

An official at the West Rand Administration Board in Albert Street said that not give figures, but said fewer people than usual had turned up. "Hardly anyone arrived yesterday, but all aged people have managed to come in," he said.

A spokesman for the Department of Labour unemployment division said no Blacks had arrived for unemployment benefits today.
Crowd of 500

baton-charged

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Riot police today baton-charged and used teargas to disperse a crowd of about 500 Black demonstrators in Guguletu Township today.

The trouble flared up when a big crowd gathered after a bus had been stoned by schoolchildren. Stones shattered the windscreen of the bus and the driver was injured. He was taken to hospital.

It is reported that a passenger was also injured by flying glass when stones smashed two side windows.

Local police were joined by the anti-riot unit and roadblocks were erected. Whites were prevented from entering and buses stopped on the outskirts.

SCHOOL CLOSED

More than 500 student teachers at the Kwetla Training College, Athlone, barricaded classes and made a bonfire of textbooks on the campus today.

Rondebosch High School, where police used batons, rubber pipes and teargas to disperse a large demonstration by pupils today, has been closed.

Seventy Black employees of the Bantu Affairs Administration Board will be dismissed this month because of the riots in Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu.

A spokesman said their dismissal was the result of the burning down of buildings. "We have little or no promises left, and therefore we haven't got any work for these people. We have no option but to pay them off."

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Give Black townships ingredients for peace

From M. ELSWORTH (12 Wemmeriver Road, Claremont).

RECIPE FOR REVOLUTION

TAKE 1800 scholars into the secondary schools and divide into large classes.
Sprinkle school facilities sparingly and, at the same time, restrain qualified teachers by paying minimum salaries. A few devoted teachers may persist in spite of this.

NOTE. On no account add anything practical to the syllabus; easy academic subjects like agriculture are best for those who live in towns. Allow this mixture to simmer until Junior Certificate level; the few bright sparks that become eligible for matriculation courses will be quenched by a pinch of the cost of living.

Throw the rest out on the streets, trained for nothing and with nothing to do. Given youthful energy and time to stand, they should rise to the boil and burn the place down. The addition of an agitator will hasten the process.

NOTE. This is called a DISTURBANCE.

Repeat the process annually and you will have a really successful REVOLUTION.

This recipe has been inspired by the work which I do with Bantu scholars while administering bursaries; I see their difficulties day by day. For most of them academic schooling leads nowhere. There is no future for them in the Cape which is their home.

It makes me sick to hear the radio talk about "how to choose a career" before the 7 am news, because this applies only to White children. I have been in the townships and seen young men lounging around idle, rapidly developing the callous hump which we, as parents, learn to dread. The state gives no encouragement to them to find even labouring jobs because this is a Coloured preferential area. However a labouring job would be tolerable if it could be supplemented by night school training.

I work in a hospital too, and there I see young African girls bringing their babies — babies conceived in sheer idleness by young boys who have nothing better to do and no means of supporting their offspring. It is tragic.

There is no technical or vocational training available for Bantu in the Cape. The nearest place is in the Ciskei, which has only two schools of this kind, not enough for the Ciskei people themselves.

For years we have encouraged these children; we have carefully supplied antenatal supervision, assistance at their birth, clinics to watch their weight and immunize them, gallons of vitamin and iron syrup to make them strong, gallons of worm syrup to clean them out.

Given us ingredients such as these for peace.

Please, Messrs. Government, let us have in the Bantu townships a proper technical college with proper night school courses for those working all day, just as there is in Cape Town for the Whites. Let us also have Bantu nurses in training in our hospitals, a nursery school for teachers' training school and a cadet corps.

24/8/16

Letters
Rioting boys driven off

Own Correspondent

DURBAN — Violence again flared at Mdantsane Township outside East London yesterday when a group of youths began stoming the Blokoma Secondary School.

Captain C. Huma, station commander of Mdantsane police station, said today that the youths, numbering about 12, were driven off by teachers and pupils, but not before they had smashed seven windows and damaged the principal’s car.

No arrests have yet been made.

No further trouble has been reported from the townships remaining free high schools which reopened on Monday after a four-day forced closure. This was ordered by the Union’s Minister of Education, Chief Jongintaba, after a week of violence, class boycotts and protest marches earlier this month.

However, Inxenxeso High School pupils were sent home yesterday after the short break, without any reasons being given.

Meanwhile 285 pupils from Preemantia Boys’ High School who rioted last week have been found guilty of holding a prohibited public gathering.

A Lady Frei regional court magistrate sentenced 57 pupils to six months imprisonment and the rest each received six to eight cuts. The pupils’ ages ranged from 14 to 24 years.
Police fire teargas

CAPE TOWN, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 25 1976

at stone-throwers

Bonteheuwel

unrest:

Violence spreads
VIOLENCE which erupted at Arcadia High School, Bonteheuwel, today, later spread throughout the centre of the township as rocks rained on vehicles and police hurled teargas from moving vehicles in the township's central shopping area.

Earlier, riot police, with stones falling about them, fired teargas at several hundred demonstrating pupils in the grounds of Arcadia High School. A crowd of nearly 200 — consisting mainly of adults — gathered outside the school grounds.

Many of the pupils appeared to have come from nearby Modderdam and Bonteheuwel High Schools which had cleared earlier.

As the police convoy moved past the school stones and rocks rained down on the vehicles. The Argus car in which chief photographer Jim McLagan and reporter Henrie Geyer were travelling was damaged by stones.

THE ARGUS chief photographer, Jim McLagan, was today surrounded and marched away by an angry crowd at the height of the Bonteheuwel riots. He was rescued by two coloured strangers.

As he was being escorted by two rescuers, he was struck on the head and legs by stones thrown by the angry crowd which had surrounded him.

Mr McLagan said a boy aged about 16 had fallen in a 'welter of stones'. Police said it happened after he was struck by stone, but the crowd believed he was being killed by a police bullet.

As an ambulance moved in to take him away the crowd gathered about the vehicle, swearing and shouting, threatening to attack the police and ambulance man.

Meanwhile a boy aged about 16 had fallen bleeding. An unidentified 16-year-old Bonteheuwel High School pupil was later taken to hospital by ambulance with a gaping wound in his head.

The violence at Arcadia High School spread throughout the centre of the township as police reinforcements poured into the suburb. A cloud of teargas hung over the streets.

Large crowds chanting and jeering, assembled and rocks were hurled at passing vehicles. Shopkeepers in the township's central shopping area barricaded their shops as shop windows were broken.

As police dispersed one crowd another would form. Parents gathered small children and fled to the safety of their homes.
Shotguns, tear gas fired in Guguletu

RIOT police fired plastic bullet cartridges to try to disperse a crowd which had gathered at the Imizizwa School in Guguletu shortly before midday.

Earlier the police had tried to disperse the crowd with tear gas when a police patrol was stoned. A policeman was injured during the stoning.

Shortly after midday, a helicopter circled the area for several minutes.

REFUGEE

As the crowd regrouped, the police used tear gas again.

Groups of children collected in open plots and on high ground and police fired the tear gas at them.

Stones were thrown at an Argus car but the reporter, photographer and driver were not hurt.

Yesterday, police had to resort to batons and tear gas to clear a mob of 500 in Guguletu which had gathered after schoolchildren stoned a bus, injuring the driver.
ABOVE: Police from the anti-riot squad gather at the school in Bonteheuwel before launching a baton charge. Tear gas cannisters were also thrown during the charge.

RIGHT: Schoolchildren run from the police baton charge in Bonteheuwel yesterday. Some were hurt in the rush.

A. TEARGAS grenade fired by riot police explodes in front of a crowd.
FOCUS ON
FLARE-UP

RIGHT: An injured Coloured youth is carried off to an ambulance at Bonteheuwel today.
POLICE wearing gas masks face an angry crowd in Bonteheuwel today. One of them aims a teargas canister launcher.
Six African girls disrupted pedestrian traffic in front of the Trust Bank building in the City yesterday, shouting Black Power slogans, jostling passers-by, and attempting to force their way into Whites-only taxis. Shouting, "We will die with our Black brothers," the six jumped into a non-White taxi when police arrived and sped off.
Coloured township violence goes on

By Alan Duggan

INDISCRIMINATE stoning of police vehicles and private cars continued in Bonteheuwel yesterday as police used tear gas and batons to break up large crowds throughout the township.

The first clash came when cars were stoned by a crowd which gathered outside a shop burnt out in Wednesday night's rioting. They ignored a police warning to disperse and were finally chased with batons.

Later they reassembled on a nearby field, where they continued to stone passing cars. They were again baton-charged and dispersed.

A youth who was seen taunting the police from the crowd was chased for nearly a kilometer before finally taking refuge in a house adjoining the Bonteheuwel Civic Centre. The house was surrounded and the police kicked upon the front door to emerge with the struggling youth.

They said later that they had been looking for him since Wednesday's clashes at the Arcadia High School.

Riot police toured the township throughout the day as reports filtered in of isolated stoning incidents. In some parts they were greeted with smiles—and at one point even stopped to play rugby with a group of children—but elsewhere there were stones and occasional cries of 'Black Power!'

They were called to the Hewet Training College in Athlone after a report that demonstrating students were sitting on the roof but when they arrived the college was deserted. A number of posters were torn down from a fence.

Meanwhile clearing-up operations continued. Over Bonteheuwel, Black policemen guarded a burnt-out shop and shopkeepers began replacing the dozens of windows smashed the night before.

"Two" Argus staff cars were badly damaged yesterday. One—its windows smashed and the bodywork badly dented—had to be abandoned when it failed to start.

Geyser, "ran the gauntlet" off Vanguard Drive and emerged with many dents and a large rock embedded in the windscreen only a few centimetres from Mr Paynter's face. Neither was hurt.

Arsonists attacked a high school and a car dealer's depot on Modderdam Road just after 10pm. The school, Taibos High, was set alight in two areas but the blaze was put out within an hour. Damage confined to classrooms. At Skyway Motors, a collection area for new cars, a watchman fired at a group of men who were surprised in the act of dousing cars with petrol. The men fled and police later comb the bush surrounding the building.

Three prominent Roman Catholic clerics in Cape Town yesterday sent an open letter to the Government expressing concern over the "grave situation" of human relationships in South Africa. The document has been signed by 80 of their clergy. See page 4.

Youth was shot by police

THE CONDITION of Bonteheuwel schoolboy Christopher Truter, 15, who was shot in the head during Wednesday's rioting outside the Arcadia High School, was "unchanged" last night, according to the family.

His mother, Mrs Rebecca Truter, was visiting him last night in hospital and hoped he might recover consciousness, according to one of the family.

He said there had been no word of Christopher's brother, Basil, whom they said was taken away by police soon after the incident. Police yesterday confirmed that Christopher was shot by a policeman from the Bishop Lavis Police Station.
Police fire on crowd from decoy car.
Soweto 'quiet' after clashes

Own Correspondent and Saga

JOHANNESBURG: - Street security precautions were
still in operation in troubled Soweto last night where police
were patrolling the township following outbreaks of
periodic stone-throwing yesterday evening.

... The situation appeared quiet otherwise, although
... tense.
... Earlier yesterday there had been violent clashes
... between hostel dwellers and residents.
... Anti-riot squads kept the
two groups apart and several
... policeman were hurt, none
... seriously, when residents at-
tacked them.
... According to reporters, one person was killed and
... several injured in clashes
... when hostel workers went on
... a rampage in Meadowlands.

Petrol bombs

Petrol bombs were also hurled and obstacles were
... placed in the roads but these
... were in many cases removed
... by residents themselves.
... Zulu hostel dwellers who
... had earlier clashed with other
... residents of Soweto said
... yesterday afternoon that
... "the war was over" and that
... they would be returning to
... work today.
... Reporters said schools were evacuated and children
... fled from Zulu hostels armed
... with knobkerries, knives
... and stones.
... A crowd of about 700
... gathered outside Dobsonville
... police station when women
... started shouting, "The Zulus are coming."
... Brg. D. J. Kriel, Deputy
... Commissioner of Police and
... Chief of the Riot Squad said
... last night that the Soweto un-
... rest appeared to be finally
... curbing its chn.
... Evidence of this is that...
Police in baton charge at Guguletu

By Argus Staff Reporters

RIOT POLICE today baton-charged and used teargas to disperse crowds of Black youths stoning vehicles in the Guguletu township. There were no further incidents, and at Bonteheuwel — focal point of yesterday’s unrest — police reported that all was quiet.

The police officers spoke to the crowd. They assured them their fellow pupils were not harmed and were being “well treated.” They asked them to disperse and go home.

The crowd had gathered on a nearby field for a while, and then left.

Traffic police sealed off Vanguard Drive again yesterday afternoon after stones-throwing mobs belted vehicles with bottles and rocks.

Many windscreen wipers were shattered and several cars were dented. Anti-riot police used a decoy car and shotgun fire to disperse the mob. Several arrests were made.

An unidentified coloured man was wounded in the leg, and police arrested four people, including two “Coloured” women on the scene.

On an approach to Vanguard Drive, the crowd surged forward and rocks rained on an Argus car, smashing windows and crashing against the sides of the car.

ARSON ATTEMPTS

There were three arson attempts in Bonteheuwel during the night, but no serious damage was caused.

About 9pm a petrol bomb was thrown at a shop in Beverley Avenue. The bomb failed to ignite.

About 9.35pm a fire broke out in a classroom at the Boundary Primary School in Taaboezwe. Fire-engines were called and the flames were extinguished.

About 10pm a group of men dousing cars with petrol at Skyway Motors in Middedorp Road were stopped by the police.

An Argus team drove through Bonteheuwel several times. Although the situation was tense earlier in the evening, with restless groups gathered on pavements, calm settled over the township later.

The roadblocks set up by traffic police in Vanguard Drive were taken down before midnight.

(Continued on Page 3, col 8)
Guguletu
27/8/76
By Argus Staff Reporters

RIOT POLICE today baton-charged and used teargas to disperse crowds of Black youths stoning vehicles in the Guguletu township. There were no further incidents, and at Bonteheuwel — focal point of yesterday's unrest — police reported that all was quiet.

Early today's potentially tense situation was defused by a senior police officer after a crowd of about 100 Black pupils marched to the Guguletu police station and demanded to see their fellow pupils who were arrested earlier this week.

The police officer spoke to the crowd. He assured them their fellow pupils were not harmed and were being well treated. He asked them to disperse and go home.

The crowd gathered on a nearby field for a while and then left.

Soon after reports were received of crowds of Black youths stoning passing cars. The riot squad was called in and sent to the trouble spot.

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Many windscreen were shattered and several cars were dented. Anti-riot police used a decoy car and shotgun fire to disperse the mob. Several arrests were made.

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RIOT VANS

Within minutes the first riot vans were on the scene and they fired tear gas into the mob. Police baton-charged the mob and about 12 policemen hid in a house close to the corner where the stoning occurred.

The police then used a decoy car to draw out the stone throwers.

As the decoy car drove along Vanguard Drive from the direction of Bonteheuwel to Athlone, two policemen armed with shotguns popped up from where they were hiding and began firing.

Police stood guard throughout the night over shops and main buildings, including the library — the object of an arson threat yesterday.

An Argus team drove through Bonteheuwel several times. Although the situation was tense earlier in the evening, police reported it had calmed down by midnight.

(Continued on page 3, col. 8)
Guguletu
(Continued from Page 1)
Sporadic stone-throwing incidents continued until late last night.
The official death toll in the two days of rioting now stands at three.
There are no accurate figures on the number of people wounded or those
arrested, but a spokesman said a large number of men and women were ar-
rested on charges of arson and public violence.
Attendance at Boite-
hauwel's schools was be-
tween 20 and 30 percent.
The principal of Arcadia
Secondary School said at-
tendance was very poor —
less than 20 percent.
Shouts of joy over unexpected holidays — Nyameko Junior Secondary School students after yesterday's announcement all Mdantsane schools were being closed because of repeated arson attempts.

Mdantsane schools closed

EAST LONDON — All secondary and high schools in Mdantsane were closed yesterday after a wave of attacks on the schools by arsonists and stone-throwing youths.

An attempt was also made to burn a shop in the township yesterday morning.

All the arson bids, which came in an almost simultaneous wave on Thursday night, had been thwarted by police action, Brig H. J. Smail, Border Divisional Commissioner of Police, said yesterday.

At the Nkwenkwezi Secondary School police fired shots as about 100 students stoned the building. A fire was started in one of the classrooms, but quickly extinguished.

At the Myameko-Junior Secondary School about 200 windows were shattered and desks damaged.

A petrol bomb was thrown into the Hinkoms Secondary School's laboratory, but only minimal damage was reported.

Warning shots were fired as police halted an attempt by pupils to fire the Mzondie High School. The pupils fled. Shots were also fired when youths stoned the Wongoletu High School.

Mr. C. Tumeni's shop was burnt at Zone 7, but there was little damage.

In Duncan Village all was quiet yesterday, but attendance at the Ebenezer Majembozi Secondary School was poor.

Students were told that Afrikaans would no longer be the medium of instruction — DDR.
Hewat students call for mass meeting

THE Students' Representative Council of Hewat Training College yesterday called on the Rector to ask the College Council to attend a mass meeting scheduled for September 6 to discuss various grievances.

Among other things, the statement - signed by the Hewat SRC president, Miss J D Solomons, and handed to the Cape Times yesterday - said the Hewat College class boycott "is not divorced from the legitimate struggle of all other oppressed, deprived groups in South Africa."

The statement is as follows:

"To correct any 'permeable' misconception which might have been derived from articles in the press or from any other news media, we, the Hewat students, declare clearly and categorically that -

- The boycott of lectures at Hewat College is not divorced from the legitimate struggle of all other oppressed, deprived groups in South Africa.
- The purpose of the demonstration is to display solidarity with our fellow oppressed in this country.
- We condemn any form of brutality and intimidation towards our demands.
- We condemn in imminent and unjustified forms of discriminatory legislation and practices.
- We do not believe that it is possible to stir up a conscious people.
- The true cause of discontent in this country is the denial of full democratic rights to all its people.
- We, as South Africans, demand the recognition of these rights to all the people in our country.
- We will not stop any form of legitimate protest in whatever manner we are able to, till these basic demands are met.
- We do not consider that there are problems unique to our college. We believe that our problems are indisputably tied up with the problems of other oppressed peoples throughout the country.
- We demand that ill treatment be brought to trial or at the least.
- We demand that the use of any type of violence on persons and property by a 'hand of justice' be stopped immediately.
- We therefore reject the efforts of the university to place students and lecturers in a difficult position and demand that the University Council meet the mass of a meeting to be held on September 6th."

The Hewat Students' Representative Council of Hewat Training College yesterday called on the Rector to attend a mass meeting scheduled for September 6 to discuss various grievances. The statement is as follows:

"To correct any 'permeable' misconception which might have been derived from articles in the press or from any other news media, we, the Hewat students, declare clearly and categorically that -

- The boycott of lectures at Hewat College is not divorced from the legitimate struggle of all other oppressed, deprived groups in South Africa.
- The purpose of the demonstration is to display solidarity with our fellow oppressed in this country.
- We condemn any form of brutality and intimidation towards our demands.
- We condemn in imminent and unjustified forms of discriminatory legislation and practices.
- We do not believe that it is possible to stir up a conscious people.
- The true cause of discontent in this country is the denial of full democratic rights to all its people.
- We, as South Africans, demand the recognition of these rights to all the people in our country.
- We will not stop any form of legitimate protest in whatever manner we are able to, till these basic demands are met.
- We do not consider that there are problems unique to our college. We believe that our problems are indisputably tied up with the problems of other oppressed peoples throughout the country.
- We demand that ill treatment be brought to trial or at the least.
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- We therefore reject the efforts of the university to place students and lecturers in a difficult position and demand that the University Council meet the mass of a meeting to be held on September 6th."
UWC students seen at riot spots

The big question of who and what is behind the rampaging of Bonteheuwel residents and high school pupils which left an aftermath of death and destruction unknown in this community, may have been answered already.

Police have confirmed that most of the damage done to 42,735 people, was caused by rampaging township, which houses skolies who took over the chaotic situation in the township.

This was after the initiative apparently given by high school and secondary school pupils. But police are also believed to be concerned with the involvement of University of the Western Cape Students were arrested township.

A senior spokesman for the Security Police in Cape Town confirmed the arrests of a UWC student on the Modderdam High School campus on Monday.

Confirmed

He also confirmed that a Miss Cheryl Carolus was being detained in terms of the country’s Internal Security Act.

He said the Security Police was convoluted in the involvement of UWC students in the Bonteheuwel riot and that this was being investigated.

The principal of the Modderdam High School, Mr. Frank Daniels, yesterday pruned what he called the “admirable behaviour” of his students during the week of the boycott.

“All indications are that things will return to normal by Monday,” he said.

“I am also convinced that the students reacted to the boycott call from outside,” he said.

I cannot say who organized the boycott, but my staff and I are sure they were from outside the school,” Mr. Daniels said.

He confirmed that UWC students had been on the school grounds without his permission and that they had addressed a group of his pupils without his permission.

The headmaster of Arcoita High School, Mr. W. Daniels, said that “the whole apartheid system” was at the root of the week’s rioting.

Compassion

Mr. F. A. Sonn, president of the Cape Professional Teachers Association and principal of the Spes Bona High School, Jan Smuts Avenue, Athlone, said: “We ask for understanding and compassion for the frustrations of the community which has been stripped of the right to take recourse to the ballot box.

“We also appeal to our pupils and students to desist from violence or action which may give rise to violence and anarchy.

“The pupils and students have made their point and it now remains for them to demonstrate maturity by returning to their classes in a dignified manner and to grasp education with both hands.”

Meanwhile the Cape Town City Council Executive Committee is to do everything in its power to bring about peace and calm to the riot torn townships in the Peninsula.

This was decided at a council meeting on Thursday.

Mr. David Bloomberg, a former mayor introduced the motion and said the Executive Committee should consult coloured management committees, coloured leaders, provincial authorities, and even the Cabinet if necessary.

On Friday, the pupils of the Modderdam High School handed two lists of grievances, one on internal matters and one on external matters to the principal, Mr. Daniels.

Mr. Daniels immediately went to the Bellville regional office where he handed the lists of grievances to the chief inspector of the region.

Mr. Rosenthal...
New twists to PE riots

PORT ELIZABETH — There were two new twists yesterday to the riot situation in black townships here — churches were attacked for the first time, and blacks drove off would-be arsonists.

Attacks were made early yesterday on the St John Bosco Catholic church and the Njoli Street Methodist church, both in Kwazakhele.

The Catholic church was badly damaged when arsonists set alight petrol-soaked rags that had been placed in the vestry. The fire was extinguished before the church was destroyed.

Burning rags were thrown through the windows of the Methodist church, but police put out the flames before much damage was caused.

A backlash against rioters has started and township residents are forming vigilante groups to protect their property.

The first to defy the mob were the residents of the single men’s quarters in Kwazakhele, where the beerhall was allowed to remain open under their protection. Their example was followed by businessmen and church leaders, who formed protection groups.

Businesses left unguarded were looted and burnt down by rioters.

The president of the Kwaru Rugby League, Mr Mono Badela, announced yesterday that all matches scheduled for this weekend — among them an inter-provincial — had been postponed because of the threat of violence.

The latest official death toll is 33, with 33 people injured and 64 arrested, according to Brig J. G. Jordaan, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Eastern Cape.

The situation last night was “relatively calm,” he said.

Meanwhile, black unrest continues to simmer in the Transvaal.

Arsonists attempted to set fire to secondary schools in Soweto and in Dobsonville, a cinema was stoned and an attempt was made to set it alight.

School fires were also reported from Daduza on the East Rand and Witwatersrand in the Free State.

— DDC-SAPA.
HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

High School students and pledge: 'Thrift solidarity' with Soviets.

On their way they collected the '6' Do. Mkhize students. But at the Guguletu police station they were blocked by the police and tear gas was thrown to disperse them. They turned around and started marching to Nyanga East. But were again blocked by the police.

PEACEFUL

In my opinion they should have been ignored and left alone. They wouldn't have done any harm. You should have seen them. They were peaceful, singing hymns and in good spirit.

But they were provoked by the tear gas and the presence of the police.

Another Guguletu teacher said:

The students' mood changed after they were blocked on their way to Nyanga East.

Until then they were marching in orderly fashion, singing hymns and neatly dressed in their uniform.

But when they saw the police vans and the tear gas was thrown at them, they became aggressive. They started using harsh language, the match became disorderly and they began taking off their blazers and ties.

I think they were very frustrated because they couldn't get to Langa to join their colleagues. It was all building up inside of them and they retaliated to the tear gas by throwing stones.

Father Matthew Gormley, a Roman Catholic priest, who has worked in Langa for seven years, thinks police action may have contributed largely to the violence. 'There was a lot of needless watching of the students. One feels that had they left them, events would not have escalated into violence.'
Incitement—or provocation? What lit the Langa fuse?

HOW did the riots start in Cape Town’s African townships? There are different opinions from Africans and the police on some issues.

Several African community leaders, who this week gave their first accounts of the riots, said it was severe police action that provoked serious trouble.

The police view is that the riots followed a familiar pattern. First the schoolchildren were incited by agitators to take part in so-called peaceful protest marches. When this led to confrontation with the police, the criminal element took over and began to loot, burn and intimidate residents.

"The police say they have proof, that some of the 'fires' that were started through the townships round Cape Town this week were in fact started by skilled arsonists."

Africans who witnessed incidents in the riots were reluctant to give their names.

**SOWETO**

A Guguletu teacher said: "The schoolchildren were marching early Wednesday morning from the school in Guguletu to Langa where they planned to hold a meeting with Langa..."
Police warn agitators of backlash

JOHANNESBURG — Agitators who attempt to enforce a work stay-away and unrest in Soweto today will experience a backlash from law abiding people in the townships, Maj-Gen M. Geldenhuys, chief of the Security Police, warned yesterday.

Speaking amid reports that blacks were being threatened to stay away from work today, Gen Geldenhuys said the mood of the people in Soweto was similar to that of blacks in Port Elizabeth who had begun hitting back at trouble-makers.

"People in Soweto are getting sick of these people and because of this the police are not worried," he said.

Gen Geldenhuys also gave the assurance that police will be on the alert again as from 3:00 a.m. today to protect Soweto residents against any attempt to stop them going to work.

The call on residents not to go to work is believed to have originated in pamphlets circulating in the townships.

In Cape Town, police fired teargas into a shouting crowd at the weekend when the first of the riot victims, Langa schoolboy Xolile Mosi, 18, was buried.

The chief magistrate of Wynberg ordered that the funeral be restricted to parents and close relatives.

Police were waiting at the cemetery when the funeral procession arrived after a short service at the Mosi home. Soon afterwards a large group of schoolchildren arrived and began marching towards the grave.

They shouted at police when their way was blocked. A relative of the Mosi family left the graveside to plead with the pupils to leave and show respect to their fellow student. Minutes later police chased the pupils into a side street and fired a number of teargas cartridges.

The funeral was rushed and was over by 10:15 a.m. The procession then returned to the Mosi home under police escort. A few minutes later pupils formed up outside the house and sang songs of respect.

The same relative again pleaded with them to leave and also spoke to a police officer, asking him to avoid inflaming the situation. As the pupils marched to the Langa High School police fired more teargas and the crowd broke up with screams.

Children walked to the school in small groups. They said they were going to reassemble to put wreaths on the grave and give money — collected earlier — to the parents. They were again dispersed with teargas and pleaded with police for permission to leave.

No incidents were reported at the funerals of other riot victims at the weekend. — DDC.
Members of the Lange Heathem Boys Boxing Club were pallbearers at the funeral of a schoolboy, Kilie, who was killed in the recent rioting.

Teargas at riot victims' graves

23/8/76
Man shot dead in township riot

CAPE TOWN — One man was killed and another wounded when police opened fire with shotguns on a rioting mob at a civic centre in the Coloured township of Hanover Park here yesterday.

Police went into action as the crowd stoned cars, set fire to the municipal rent offices and shattered shop windows.

There were pools of blood on the concrete outside the centre and one man said he had seen a boy of about eight sprawled on the ground and bleeding from a wound in his side.

Later the rioting moved to the civic centre, where the stoning continued. The first target was a drinking-place which was ransacked.

At about 1.30 p.m., the crowd turned to the rent offices. Windows were smashed and an office was set on fire.

When two fire tenders arrived the crowd was still milling about and police fired teargas in an attempt to disperse them. Later they opened up with shotguns — loaded with birdshot — as the rioters drew in from all sides.

Stone throwing, arson and looting went on last night in many areas in the Peninsula.

A shopping centre in Hanover Park was set on fire.

In Grassy Park, a bus carrying a full load of passengers caught fire after it was stopped by a mob near the police station and bombarded with petrol bombs. No one was hurt.

In the white suburb of Sea Point a group of Coloured youths poured litres of petrol down a steep road and set it alight.

Cars were blackened and tyres melted as flames raced up the gutter.

At the University of the Western Cape in Bellville, police uncovered 12 petrol bombs hidden in a hostel ceiling and lecture room cupboards. — DDC/SAPA.
Shots in new Cape rioting

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Thunderflashes exploded and tear gas canisters smouldered at points throughout the city centre of Cape Town this afternoon as groups of onlookers fled in all directions.

Many areas were smothered in choking gas. Tear gas canisters were hurled into the air, singeing up the area. Underground mail on the corner of Adderley and Strand streets and people were reported to be falling unconscious as the thick smoke spread.

At Alexander Sinton High School, in Athlone, riot police climbed over the fences and into the school grounds where batons were used to clear demonstrators.

A member of the school staff who telephoned the Argus said the police benefited the school grounds over the fence armed with wooden and rubber batons. She said they chased the pupils through the school hall and into the classrooms.

INJURED

Police fired tear gas into the classrooms. Nine staff members and nearly 20 pupils including 10 girls had been injured in the battle charge in the school grounds and were receiving treatment at the school sick room.

Two shots were fired over the heads of a crowd on the Grand Parade when a detective fired to arrest a black man who was "whipping up the crowd."

A security guard described the Strand Street course as a "gas chamber" after police fired four canisters of tear gas within 15 minutes. People were fainting and rioters and police employees rushed to their assistance.

"GAS CHAMBER"

Mr. George Abrey, security official, said about nine people collapsed during the battle. He helped to drag some of them up the escalators before he himself fainted from the smoke.

Another security guard said at the time, "It was virtually impossible to breathe and people vomited and collapsed on the floor. It was like a gas chamber," he added.

...
Mr. Colin Eglin
CAPE TIMES
Eglin urges Minister to act

MR. COLIN EGLIN, leader of the Progressive-Reform Party, has made an urgent call to the Minister of Coloured Affairs, Mr. Hennie Smit, to "come forward and help to steer us away from the collision course of conflict".

Mr. Eglin has also called an urgent meeting of all PRP representatives and senior office bearers "to mobilize public concern in the most constructive way".

His full statement reads:
"Events of yesterday have had a tremendous impact on the citizens of Cape Town. Whatever rights or wrongs they contain, there is a vast amount of serious thought for any South African who is concerned about the future of our country.

Clearly the Government has got no real solution and other than police action, it is paralyzed. As such, I have called an augmented meeting for noon today of public representatives of the PRP in the Peninsula augmented by senior office bearers to mobilize public concern in the most constructive way."

Some of the most striking evidence of this paralysis that grips the Government is the lack of action by the Minister of Coloured Affairs, Mr. Hennie Smit, wherever he may be.

I therefore call on him to come forward to help steer us away from the collision course of conflict."
12 petrol bombs
at UWC

By TED ÖLSEN

POLICE uncovered 12 petrol bombs hidden in a hostel ceiling and lecture room cupboards on the University of the Western Cape campus, Bellville, South, yesterday.

Acting on certain information police of the Bellville police district searched the campus, Major N J J Ras, head of the Bellville CID, said yesterday.

In the women’s hostel police climbed through a fanlight cover into the ceiling where torches exposed four petrol bombs stored in a corner.

The search spread to other sections of the campus and in one of the lecture rooms, hidden behind books and classroom accessories, another four petrol bombs were found.

Later, in a second lecture room four more petrol bombs were found in a closet.

Inspections are continuing and arrests were possible, police said.

Last night Professor R E van der Ross, Rector of the university, said students had become “disillusioned with the utter disregard of human life and safety” in the unrest, on or near the campus.

Most of the students had not bargained on protest turning to violence and loss of life and yesterday it seemed they had decided for the most part to end the protest and return to classes.

“Attendance at lectures is up encouragingly, but I express my gravest concern about the bombs,” he said.
Situation quiet again in Graaff-Reinet townships

GRAAFF-REINET. — Weary policemen who have been working around the clock for the past three days quelling disturbances in the Graaff-Reinet African and Coloured townships were sleeping it off yesterday.

No further disturbances have been reported in the African township which was up all Wednesday night when adults and children created disturbances. They rolled stones and lavatory buckets into the main street to prevent police patrols having free access to all parts of the otherwise sleeping township.

Reports are filtering through that the disturbances were triggered off by a domestic matter.

There are claims that children held a sit-in last week demanding money they had paid at the beginning of the year for books they had not yet received.
RIOT POLICE, surrounded by clouds of teargas, hurl more canisters near the Strand Street, Concursus in Addington Street today.

8/9/76
Continue.
Vorster silence is criticised

The Argus Political Staff

OPPOSITION leaders today criticised the Prime Minister, Mr B.J. Vorster, for remaining silent about the recent internal unrest and said the Government seemed unable to negotiate effectively with any African or Coloured leadership group for some peaceful solution.

"Before he left Jan Smuts Airport for Switzerland this morning for his weekend meeting with the U.S. Secretary of State, Dr Henry Kissinger, Mr. Vorster would not be drawn on the question of the recent internal unrest and the trouble in Capetown yesterday."

"It was made clear to pressmen that, at a conference before he left, he would be prepared to deal only with aspects of his visit.

Sir de Villiers Graaff, leader of the opposition, said today: "Cape Town has a long and proud record of peaceful and friendly cooperation between Coloured people and Whites.

"This was the case even during the years, when Coloured political and municipal rights were emasculated by Government action and forced group areas removals, proved a festering sore.

"Coloured demonstrations, even on the limited scale seen yesterday and even if only by schoolchildren have a very particular significance for Capetonians.

"It is yet another pointer to the fact that things will never be the same again after the past 10 weeks of civil unrest."

"The Coloured people showed commendable restraint, while the Theron Commission was sitting, they hoped for an acceptable solution.

"Now it has reported. It's main recommendations have been turned down by the Government."

SILENCE

"Meanwhile the Prime Minister has remained silent. The country can never forgive him for failing to give a lead at this time of trial."

"It is unforgivable that, in the face of this further deterioration in race relations, he should continue to fail in his duty to the country."

"In the name of South Africa I say to him again: "Speak now or make way for those who can."

Dr F. van Zyl Slabbert of the Progressive Reform Party, spokesman on race relations, said today: "The common characteristic of all the riots and protests so far, whether from African or Coloured youth, seemed to be the Government's inability to negotiate effectively with any leadership for some peaceful solutions."

"Consequently, the main interface between authority and protesters lies in police action," Dr. Slabbert said.
Police fire in city

(Continued from Page 1)

As the policeman tried to grab the man he pulled away and the crowd surged towards him and threatened him. The policeman drew his pistol and fired two shots above the crowd.

The crowd became more angry and riot police fired teargas from behind to disperse the shouting mob. The crowd scattered as the teargas spread.

Two coloured men were shot, one dead, one wounded, and about 400 arrests were made during yesterday's unrest and rioting in the centre of Cape Town and in the Peninsula's Coloured and African townships.

Several policemen are reported to have been injured in attempts to quell the riots.

FIRE BOMB

Both men who were shot are over 18. One of them was shot and killed when he was allegedly caught setting fire to the library in Hanger Park last night.
Teachers' plea for police restraint

THE president of the Cape Teachers' Professional Association, Mr Franklin Sonn, yesterday appealed to the police to use the utmost restraint in dealing with demonstrating pupils, and to leave matters as far as possible for principals to handle.

He said that if there were a repetition of last week's pupil/police incidents on the Cape Flats, there was a grave danger that it might escalate into a community/police confrontation. This had to be avoided at all costs.

"I feel that in cases of unrest in schools, when the police are present they should, through the principals, arrange for discussions with pupil leaders - the prefects and head pupils - to find out from them the object of their demonstrations, and also to point out what the consequences of their actions could be.

"As far as I know, the police have not done this," Mr Sonn said.

High school principals in the Athlone area did not expect any widespread boycotting of classes today and feel that the position will be back to normal after last week's unrest.

Among those who felt things had returned to normal was Mr R Clarke, principal of Bonteheuwel High School, who said attendances had been good both on Thursday and Friday. He did not expect matters to deteriorate this week.

Also optimistic that the calm that prevailed at his school during the past week would continue was Mr L S Overmeyer, principal of Belgravia High School, who said pupils began writing examinations at the end of last week. He expected attendance today to be normal.

Guidance

In spite of the unrest and the boycott, a record number of Coloured Std. 9 and 10 pupils attended the special vocational guidance session organized by the Dove Club of Wynberg. Mr Leslie van Aswegan, the convenor, said yesterday:

Three hundred and fifty pupils attended compared with about 200 last year.

Representatives of 18 professions answered the pupils' questions about prospects and conditions in their prospective fields.

There were more than 900 consultations on 18 careers which ranged from accountancy and nursing to social welfare, banking, medical technology, commerce and traffic control.

Mr Van Aswegan said there was most interest in careers in the navy, accountancy, computing programming, traffic control, commerce and nursing.

Least popular were banking, architecture, civil engineering and pharmacy.
UWC arson attempt fails

Staff Reporter

Detectors are investigating an attempt to set a women’s hostel at the University of the Western Cape on fire yesterday morning.

Students fled from the building when flames suddenly appeared in one of the bedrooms about 4.30 am. A bed and mattress were damaged and the roof was blackened by smoke but the fire was quickly extinguished.

Police later found the remains of a candle and a bottle which had contained petrol. No arrests had been made by last night.

Elsewhere in the Peninsula, a school was quiet after peaceful demonstrations by several high schools during the morning. Students carrying placards marched inside the grounds of the Hewat Training College in Athlone.

Placards there was a similar demonstration by pupils of the nearby Simon’s Town High School and at the Longmore High School, police confiscated a number of banners and placards after a silent protest alongside the fence.

Pupils at other schools did not demonstrate but boycotted classes and gathered in groups on school grounds. In Bonteheuwel, where riot police had clashed with pupils last week — all appeared quiet.

Classes continued as usual at the Bonteheuwel High School but were abandoned at the Arabella and Modderdam high schools.

Bonteheuwel pupils issue statement on grievances

Staff Reporter

The students of Bonteheuwel’s three high schools yesterday issued a joint statement outlining the grievances which they said were the cause of the recent clashes in the township.

The statement was handed to the Cape Times by the Rev J Hartney of the N G Hendrickskerk, in Bonteheuwel. He has been working in the community for three years.

He said yesterday: “I began talks with the principals on Monday last week and I became very concerned about what was happening in the schools.

“The pupils were obviously frustrated and upset but they had no way of expressing their grievances because they feared the authorities would immediately punish anyone who came forward.”

Discussions

Mr Hartney said he had lengthy discussions with the principals of the Modderdam, Arabella and Bonteheuwel high schools and also with pupils from each school.

“Their grievances were concerned with both internal and external matters. They told me their protest was sparked by the events in Soweto and at the University of the Western Cape.”

Mr Hartney said all the pupils denied that they were being “used” by others. “I am appealing again to allow the situation to return to normal,” he said.

The government has registered their protest and has ordered the school authorities to investigate the causes of the disturbances.

Police policy stated

The Western Cape Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier T M Bischoff, said yesterday it was normal policy to avoid interfering with demonstrations inside school grounds.

He was responding to pleas from teachers and school principals for police to use the utmost restraint in dealing with demonstrators. There was also criticism of police for encroaching on school property to disperse protesters.

“We prefer to leave matters in the hands of the principals,” said Brigadier Bischoff. “But we sometimes have to restrain the police when there is a threat to property or to other people.”

It was sometimes difficult to assess the situation from outside he said, but as a rule police preferred not to enter school grounds.

Detainee visits newspaper

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — Percy Holiday, the senior editor of the Cape Times, was detained last month by National Police, who took him to the newspaper’s editorial offices. He was questioned by the commissioner of police, General C L Prinsloo, and three policemen were also questioned.

Mr Holiday, 35, was detained in the early hours of July 30 this year. He was accompanied to the newspaper offices yesterday by four members of the Security Police during what is believed to be further investigation of circumstances leading to his detention.

Mr Holiday was not allowed more than a few words with friends, while the police examined a number of typewriters.

The Commissioner of Police, General C L Prinsloo, said Mr Holiday was unable to give details of any charges or a date for a court appearance.

Bulletin ban shows panic — journalist

Mr Holiday, who has been detained since Section Six of the Terrorism Act, enters his 35th day in detention today without having appeared in court.

A sub-editor on the Cape Argus, Dr David Rabkin, his wife Susan and a lecturer at the University of Cape Town, Mr Jeremy Cronin, were detained on the same day as Mr Holiday.

On the following day, Mr Patrick Weneck, a sub-editor on the Rand Daily Mail, and Mr Harry Mashabela of the Star were detained in Johannesburg.

Mr Cronin and the Rabkins have appeared in court at Cape Town but no charges were laid. Mr Rabkin has been released on bail of R2000.

Man reads from Bible in court

Mr Cronin and the Rabkins have appeared in court at Cape Town but no charges were laid. Mr Rabkin has been released on bail of R2000.
Bonteheuwel — where riot police had clashed with pupils last week — appeared quiet.

Classes continued as usual at the Bonteheuwel High School but were abandoned at the Arcadia and Modderdam high schools.

**Rumours of violence prove groundless**

**BLOEMFONTEIN** — Rumours that agitators would try to intimidate workers in the Black townships here yesterday proved groundless.

Workers caught huge as usual and no intimidation or violence was reported.

More police than usual were on duty to see that workers were not molested. — Sapa

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**Bulletin ban shows panic — journalist**

**Staff Reporter**

THE EDITOR of the Bulletin of the Union of Black Journalists, which was banned last week, believes the banning is a “sign of panic” by the Government.

Mr Mike Norton, editor of the Bulletin, said the banning of the August issue and all subsequent issues is a “sign of panic on the part of the Government” because of the attitude of the Black journalists who contribute to the bulletin.

Speaking from Johannesburg, Mr Norton said “The Black journalists said of the Bulletin of the UB that it was the first time that their work had been published without distortions and changes.”

Some White journalists have also taken offence at this statement.

The president of the Bulletin, Mr Joe Thilo, said the Appeal Board had upheld the banning. Notice of the banning appeared in the Government Gazette on August 26.

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**Six reported held**

**JOHANNESBURG** — Mr Mohammed Timol, chairman of the Human Rights Council, was detained here yesterday, according to the Star.

He was taken from his job at a jewellery firm by two White police officers. Mr Timol is the brother of Ahmed Timol, who plunged to his death at John Vorster Square while under questioning in 1971.

According to the Star, police also detained a South African diplomat, Mr Barney Ngakan, director of university and technical bureaux of the South African Council of Churches.

A Port Elizabeth report said a Black doctor of Mdantsane, Dr J D Msuli, was one of four people detained at Natal Town and Java William’s Town at the weekend.

Dr Msuli is on the board of trustees of the Zimela Fund, which looks after the families of political prisoners.

The others detained are Mr Mzamkhulu Gwembele, also of Mdantsane, Miss Toke Bhamiwa and Mrs Pumla Sanguda, both of King William’s Town. — Sapa

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**Teacher threatened**

**Staff Reporter**

AT LEAST one White teacher at a Coloured school has resigned after being threatened by her Coloured pupils during recent unrest in Pennington townships. Mr Willie Theron, Director of Coloured Education, said yesterday.

He had not heard of individual White teachers threatened by the Coloured pupils, but he believed threats and abuse were directed at Whites in general. Pupils had called rude comments and challenges on school blackboards where White teachers gave lessons, but the teachers had not been physically harmed.

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**Call for parents at talks**

**JOHANNESBURG** — Representatives of the Black Parents’ Association should be included in any future talks between township leaders and the authorities, the “Mayor” at Soweto, Mr T T Makhosana, said yesterday. He was commenting on the stated willingness of Mr Jimmy Kruger, Minister of Justice and Police, to hold a third round of talks.

No date was set. — Sapa
Two arson bids at schools 1/9/76

ATTEMPTS were made to burn down the Cathkin High School and the Bridgetown Primary School in Bridgetown last night.

At the Bridgetown Primary School, a flare was placed against the wall of a prefabricated building and set alight about 9 pm. A hole was burnt in the wall, but little damage was reportedly done.

About midnight, arsonists poured petrol down a chimney at the Cathkin High School and followed it with burning material. Damage was estimated at £1,000 was caused.
Riot police use batons to disperse youths

Argus Reporters

RIOT police fired tear gas and used batons to disperse a mob of several hundred coloured youths — mostly in school uniform — who stoned cars in Kipling road, Athlone, from noon today.

Shopkeepers in Kipling road, between 2nd and 7th avenues, closed their shops as a cloud of tear gas spread throughout the area.

The mob broke up into smaller groups and remained in the area as police continued to patrol Kipling road. Many of the youths were pupils from coloured schools.

Pupils had down side streets as the police patrols passed, hurling tear gas cartridges from “moving vehicles.” Women screamed and hurt children to the safety of homes.

STONE-THROWING

The stone-throwing began just before noon. Just after 11:30, uniformed police began charging the stone-throwing mob, to several shots were fired.

One group from Oaklands high school in Turf hall road, Athlone marched to Alexander, Sinton High School in Thornton Road, Athlone.

A gathering of more than 200 pupils on an open field behind Athlone high school scattered when police arrived and chased them into the school grounds.

Several hundred pupils held a peaceful demonstration at Bolgrevin High School, Athlone. The demonstration was maintained within the school grounds.

Mr. H. R. Tropos, a white teacher from St. Columbus High School, said a group of nearly 200 pupils from the school had marched to the Alexander Sinton High School today. The school authorities had tried to stop them from marching, but the pupils had defied them.

PUPILS’ SAFETY

Mr. Tropos said that he feared for the pupils’ safety and decided to take the head pupils and some prefects of the school. He told the pupils to return to the school.

He said that he caught up with the pupils, and as he got out of his car, a police van with riot police ran up to him with batons. Mr. Tropos said he was struck several times by batons and thrown into his car. He then returned to the school.

At Gordon’s High School in Somerset West, pupils refused to attend classes today after the principal, Mr. Rabe, told pupils that they would have to raise funds to repair the damage caused by disorders at the school last month.

Police were called to Cathkin High School in Welkom Estate after reports of stone-throwing.
Coloured community City move to consult
6 held for blaze in the Transkei

UMTATA — Offices of the Clarkebury Educational Institution near Idutywa were gutted yesterday and several people have been detained for questioning.

The fire, which started before dawn, destroyed the combined administrative offices of the Clarkebury Teachers’ Training College and High School. The institution is about 40 km from Idutywa.

A school warden and five high school pupils have been detained for questioning.

A police spokesman said the arson was suspected. No charges have been laid against the six detained.

In Graaff Reinet, the situation was tense though quiet last night after a demonstration by 1,200 Coloured and black scholars yesterday morning.

Police arrested seven Coloured scholars from the Spandu High School after teargas was fired on 500 marching students who carried placards reading, “We want Hendrikse.”

Meanwhile 700 scholars of the black school started marching to the Coloured township, but after being addressed by the police, broke up peacefully and went home.

In Cape Town, sporadic incidents of student unrest were reported at several schools in the Peninsula.

At the University of Western Cape, 200 students continued to boycott classes yesterday, but lecture attendances improved — DDC-SAPA.
Statement of grievances inaccurate — headmasters

Staff Reporter

The headmasters of Bonteheuwel's three high schools yesterday dissociated themselves from a statement of grievances handed to the Cape Times by the Rev J Harney of the NG Sendinberk in Bonteheuwel. They described the statement, which attacked the "attitude" of White teachers, as "inaccurate".

The headmasters, Mr W Daniels of Arcadia High School, Mr Frank Daniels of Modderdam High School and Mr R Clarke of Bonteheuwel High School, said the statement was inaccurate and created an incorrect impression.

Speaking on behalf of all three headmasters, Mr W Daniels said that they did not know of any talks which Mr Harney claimed to have held with their pupils, although Mr Hartney had approached all three headmasters suggesting the appeal to pupils from the pulpit in an attempt to get them back to school.

At Modderdam he addressed pupils at the invitation of Mr Daniels.

Mr Daniels said that pupils at the three schools knew nothing of the joint statement outlining student grievances which Mr Harney claimed had been made by them.

"While the grievances might well be legitimate, the pupils and principals deny all knowledge of this statement," Mr Daniels said.

However, the alleged grievance about the "attitude of White teachers on the staff" was a "very serious and racialistic statement", Mr Daniels said.

"We depend to a very great extent on White teachers to fill posts because there are not enough Coloured teachers", Mr Daniels continued. This, he said, applied to both qualified and unqualified teachers.

"Very many White teachers are doing a sterling job of work. They see no difference between themselves and any other members of the staff and regard the pupils as ordinary school pupils and not Coloureds."

Furthermore, Mr Daniels said, neither he nor either of the other two principals, knew of any "inconvenience allowance" given to White teachers at Coloured schools as alleged in the statement.

And to allege, as the statement of grievances had done, that the Cape Teachers' Professional Association remained silent during the unrest was "inaccurate", he said.
Arson: Women due to appear

Five women arrested by Bellville detectives are due to appear in the Bellville Magistrate's Court today in connection with an attempt to set fire to the women's residence on the University of the Western Cape campus on Monday night.

Fire-fighting only with police cover

The Divisional Council of the Cape has decided that no fire services will be rendered in the Nyanga/Crossroads area during the present unrest unless proper police protection is provided.

A report by the council's chief traffic officer said a large quantity of paraffin was found in a house in Nyanga which was on fire on July 14.

The fire-fighting unit which had been summoned had to remove the paraffin. Because of threatening mood of the inhabitants, further fire-fighting was impossible. He emphasized that in such circumstances it was essential that the council's fire-fighting services receive police protection.

The council's secretary said in his report that when the fire-fighting unit was called to a church school fire on August 12, it operated under police protection. Three classrooms were destroyed.

80 percent lecture attendance at UWC

Class attendance at the University of the Western Cape has jumped to "an encouraging 80 percent," according to the Rector, Professor R E van der Ross.

There was no further disruption of lectures yesterday and everything appeared to have returned to normal on the campus. Roll calls were taken at lectures.

Students have been warned that those who continue to boycott classes will not be eligible for the end of the year examinations.

The university's disciplinary committee, which met on Monday to review the suspension of nine students, is to meet again tomorrow.

Professor Van der Ross said he did not know at this stage whether a statement would be issued after the meeting.

Four women were arrested soon after a fire broke out in a room in the residence on Monday. There were no injuries.

The fifth woman was held yesterday morning. Police said the fire was contained to the one room thanks to quick action on the part of other students.

Investigations among the chaffed furnishings in the room unearthed candle and broken glass.

Investigations continued last night and further arrests were "quite possible".

Another attempt

In Soshie, four University of the North students were detained yesterday after an attempt by anonsists on Monday night to set yet another hostel building alight, a spokesman for the Pretoria police said.

He said students managed to control the fire — one of several on the campus since last Thursday — with hoses, and little damage was caused.

A spokesman for the students said police raided university hostels yesterday morning and went from room to room demanding identity books.

In Stutterheim, a gang of teenaged Black pupils set fire to a school building yesterday and broke school furniture and hurled stones through almost every window.

A preliminary estimate of the damage was put at R30 000 by the principal, Mr W T Gwibutole.

64 arrested

Police were immediately called to the scene, and arrested 64 of the pupils. They will appear in the Magistrate's Court today, charged at least with arson, pending the results of further police investigation.

Mr Gwibutole said yesterday that the school, the Emgweni Presbyterian Mission School, with an enrolment of about 450 pupils, many of them from all over the Republic, was designed to accommodate young Black girl boarders.

However, it had over the years opened its doors to day scholars from neighbouring villages. It was these youngsters who originated yesterday's rampage.

Villagers fought the flames and managed to contain the blaze to one wing to the complex of buildings. This wing was, however, totally gutted.

After starting the blaze, the youths ran amok with axes, sticks and stones, wrought havoc to desks, cupboards, books, equipment and they broke almost every pane of glass in the windows of every building.

In Umtata, offices of the Clarkebury Educational Institution near Idutywa were gutted by fire yesterday morning and several people have been detained for questioning, police said.

The fire, which started before dawn, completely destroyed the combined administrative offices of the Clarkebury Teachers' Training College and High School.

A school warden and five high school pupils have been detained by police for questioning.

A police spokesman said arson was suspected.
Rand work attendance improves

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Work attendance by Africans employed in the Johannesburg area has improved considerably this week, according to the director of the Transvaal Chamber of Industries, Mr Ian Murray.

Mr Murray said that although it was not possible to give percentage figures for the current absentee rate, the chamber had received very few calls from firms hit by labour shortages this week.

"What has become clear is that employers who have refused to pay staff for days not worked are experiencing a much better turnout than those who have treated their work forces in a more sympathetic manner," Mr Murray claimed.

"Employers' attitudes have now hardened and the general consensus of opinion is 'No work, no pay'," he added.
6 held for blaze in the Transkei

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At the University of the Western Cape, 200 students continued to boycott classes yesterday, but lecture attendances improved. — DDC-SAPA.
Inaccurate — Headmasters are not concerned
Statement of Grievances

Craibtown — September 1

The attendance at UWC

percent lecture

Road

About 500 people gathered at the Alexander Station School yesterday before marching down Cape Town. The Free Press reports that a protest building which had been built on the site of the school was not authorized by the government. The students marched to draw attention to the lack of facilities at the school. They sang songs and chanted slogans. The police tried to prevent the students from entering the school, but they managed to enter and were met by the police who used tear gas and batons to disperse them. The students were arrested and taken to the police station.
Improves Attendance

Hand Work

Schools across the country are implementing new strategies to improve attendance rates. One such method is by incorporating hand work into the curriculum. Hand work is an activity that involves physical labor and is often used as a form of punishment or as a way to keep students occupied. However, if used correctly, it can improve attendance rates.

The benefits of incorporating hand work into the curriculum are numerous. First, it engages students in a physical activity that can help alleviate boredom and disruptiveness in the classroom. This can lead to improved behavior and a more positive learning environment. Second, it provides an opportunity for students to develop critical thinking and problem-solving skills as they figure out how to complete the tasks at hand. Finally, it can help students develop a sense of responsibility and ownership over their education.

To implement hand work effectively, schools need to ensure that it is not perceived as a punishment. This can be accomplished by framing it as a collaborative effort to improve the school environment. Teachers can also provide positive reinforcement for students who complete their tasks on time and with quality. Additionally, incorporating hand work into the curriculum should be done in a structured and organized manner to ensure that it is incorporated fairly and equitably.

Overall, incorporating hand work into the curriculum can be an effective way to improve attendance rates. However, it is important to approach it with care and caution to ensure that it is not misused or perceived as a punishment.
Township unrest
-16 in court

SIXTEEN people appeared briefly today in the Athlone Magistrate's Court in connection with recent unrest in Cape Town's townships.

Two 17-year-old youths appeared on charges of public violence arising out of the stone-throwing of police vehicles at Klipfontein Road yesterday. They were remanded in custody for further investigation until tomorrow.

Mr Selby Mpetwa, 18, appeared in connection with a bottle-toss fire on August 11. He was remanded in custody until September 9.

Eleven people were charged with arson and housebreaking and theft arising out of a fire in the Langa Business Centre between August 11-12.

They are Mr Shovanele Golelu, 26, Mr Neneleli Mhambi, 24, Mr Sowaba Mntwaphi, 24, a 15-year-old youth, Mr Raymond Makitini, 20, Mr Mzunza Zonga, 24, Mr Nicholas Nebanda, 26, Mr Gideon Mthembu, 35, Mr Michael Mlakaza, 18, Mr Kelfo Ntlopo, 24, and Mr Bolla Muyia, 57.

All 11 are in custody and will appear again on September 9.
Five new councillors elected

THERE are five new members of the Cape Town City Council as a result of the elections yesterday in eight of the city's 17 wards.

Two of the sitting councillors, Mr Frank Firth and Mr A. L. J. Powell, suffered upset defeats and three members of the old council did not seek recent poll was recorded in the predominantly business ward.

The two shock results came in Ward IX, where Dr Jack Joffe defeated Mr Powell by about 200 votes in a 57.8 percent poll, and in Ward XII, where Mr Frank van der Velden won by a similar margin in his battle against Mr Frank Firth.

Sonnenberg cruised home in the fight against Mr Sammy Miller and Mr Morrie Silber.

Mr Hirsch polled 1,284 votes to Mr Miller's 1,054 and Dr Sonnenberg polled 1,290 to the 703 votes cast for Mr Silber.

In Ward IV Mr Tian van der Merwe, a 28-year-old advocate, gained a convincing win over Mr R. C. Johnstone. The percentage poll was 33.6 percent, nearly 16 percent lower than the poll recorded in the ward in 1972.

There was a very high poll in Ward VII, the smallest ward in the city, where Mr Soli Yech polled 495 votes to Dr T. H. Hugo-Hamman's 272. The percentage poll was 62.4 percent, the highest recorded in any ward for several years.

In Ward V, Mr W. H. Sceales, the director of the Cape College for Advanced Technical Education, gained an easy victory over Mr Wolf Michels, a former City Councillor.

In a low 28 percent poll, Mr Sceales received 1,387 to his opponent's 293.

The young challenge by Mr Clive Keegan failed in Ward X where Mrs Agnes Beyer polled 1,363 votes to Mr Keegan's 509 in a 38.4 percent poll.

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Results, page 2

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[Image: People marching and holding signs.]
5 shot in Athlone unrest

By ALLAN DUGGAN

FIVE PEOPLE singled out of stone-throwing crowds in Athlone were shot by police as hundreds converged on Riot Squad vehicles at the height of the unrest yesterday.

Last night two were reported to be in serious condition in Groote Schuur Hospital. One fatality reported to the Cape Times could not be confirmed last night.

Colonel A P van Zyl, head of the Riot Squad, confirmed the shootings. Three of the five had been hit when the situation raged out of control and police opened fire with their 38 revolvers.

Another two were hit when birdshot was fired into crowds. The names of the injured were not released.

A police spokesman said they had all been taken to Groote Schuur Hospital.

Late last night incidents of stone-throwing and youths damaged by a spree of looting and violence in Athlone were reported and motorists on or near Klipfontein Road were there "at their own risk." Most of the stone-throwing was in the vicinity of the Athlone Stadium and Riot Squad police turned out to deal with fresh violence there last night.

A police spokesman said Klipfontein Road, which had been closed for much of the afternoon, was opened again in the evening because of the traffic flow and "there isn't much we can do about every isolated incident of stone-throwing."

Klipfontein Road itself was littered with chunks of concrete and make-shift barricades after the many clashes between police and rioters during the morning and afternoon.

Guns, batons and tear gas were used to drive off large crowds along a wide stretch of the road near the Athlone Stadium. Dozens of cars were stoned by rioters from pavements and the roofs of buildings.

Continued on page 2

Shop fire

ONE shop was gutted and others damaged by smoke and water in an apparent petrol-bomb attack last night at the Willowdene Shopping Centre in Rondebosch East. A bystander said several youths broke windows at the hardware store in the centre and then ran off when the fire broke out.

The riot squad and fire department arrived at the centre on the corner of Fourth Road and 2nd Avenue, minutes after the blaze was raised. The area was quickly cordoned off.

Children on the march

A BOUT 300 black schoolchildren thronged the main concourse of the White train station at the climax of a peaceful banner-protest march through the Flute centre at the 'last' hour yesterday.

Their unplanned march took them past the Caledon Square police station, along Darling Street and down the centre of Adderley Street.

Police and traffic officials were constantly on hand in two petrol vans and on motor cycles, but they did not stop the marchers and the protest went off without incident.

A student leader said: "We must be strong. We must fight for our revolution."

The marchers entered the White station concourse and hundreds of commuters were forced to step aside.

South African Railway police watched closely without taking action.

The protesters moved on to the non-White station, boarded a train to Langa and the march was over.

9/9/76

Cape Times
Cape Town, Thursday, September 2, 1976

The Argus

Outdoor meetings banned

Police baton charge in city centre

Riot Police chase demonstrators through the streets of central Cape Town in an effort to disperse them at lunchtime today.

Term of the Racial Assemblies Act, which imposes on the Minister of Justice in the period following the expiry of the ban on the organisation of meetings and demonstrations and adjacent areas for a two-day period, following the expiry on the 1976 ban on meetings and demonstrations in the central Cape Town area. Today, the police baton charge in the city centre.
Call on Vorster to ease tension

AGAINST a background of continuing unrest in the Peninsula, a well-known Coloured community leader, Mr. Norman Daniels, has said that only the intervention of the Prime Minister, Mr. B. J. Vorster, would lead to the easing of the tension.

Mr. Daniels, a former Cape Town city councillor and the only Coloured person on the national executive of the Trade Union Council of South Africa, said Mr. Vorster should give the students an assurance that their problems would be looked at in a meaningful light.

He was backed by another civic leader, Mr. Essa Moosa, the Rylands Civic Association’s president who said unless the students’ aspirations were met, the situation would not ease.

'It may calm down for some time, but there will always be a danger that it will start up again because the root of the unrest has not been removed.'

SSENSE

Mr. Daniels said the time had arrived for sense to prevail. The cycle of demonstrations, police intervention and unrest could not continue, and only Mr. Vorster’s intervention would get the students back into their classes.

Mr. Ike Stober, the Association of Management Committee’s president who was a school principal for 31 years, said he also felt that an assurance by Mr. Vorster to the students would defuse the situation.

‘WORRYING’

‘The whole situation has become very worrying. The students have made their point and brought the feelings of the people to White South Africa and the Government.

They should now return to their classes. Our future depends on developing a community with well-educated and trained people.’

Mr. Frank Sook, the president of the Coloured Professional Teachers’ Association, said it was difficult to say how the situation could be defused overnight as the solutions were in long-term political changes.

PARENTS

‘But it’s time the parents were called in to assist because they were in the best position to deal with the students.’

‘Parents should leave their work and come to attend to their youngsters.’

Although the teachers are trying their best, it’s difficult for them to convince the students to stop their demonstrations, because the feelings of the students will turn against them.

LINKS

‘You can’t expect too much from the teachers. There are about 50 teachers.

(Continued on Page 3, col. 2)
Crowds flee Cape violence

2/9/76 STAR

Cape Town

Riot police baton-charged a group of more than 1,000 demonstrating Coloured pupils in Adderley Street after they marched from the Parade past the City Hall and into the city centre today.

Older women were smashed down in the baton charge and one journalist had his car damaged by a police baton. The pavements near the corners of Adderley and Longmarket streets were strewn with shoes, scarves and broken spectacles after the baton charge.

Shoppers and pedestrians in the area fled into Adderley Street's shops to take refuge from the violence.

The crowd broke up into smaller groups, one group marched past the Houses of Parliament and another group gathered in Greenmarket Square. Traffic was disrupted as the demonstrating youths, whose numbers swelled as pedestrians joined them, marched down Longmarket.
Township unrest
-16 in court

SIXTEEN people appeared briefly today in the Athlone Magistrate's Court in connection with recent unrest in Cape Town's townships.

Two 17-year-old youths appeared on charges of public violence arising out of the storming of police vehicles at Kliphfontein Road yesterday.

They were remanded in custody for further investigation until tomorrow.

Mr Sule Mditwa, 18, appeared in connection with a bottlestore fire on August 11. He was remanded in custody until September 9.

Charges of arson and public violence against Mr Joseph George, 22, of Gxulu, 26, Mr Moseslili Mgbeleka, 25, of Guguletu, were changed to sabotage under the General Law Amendment Act.

The charge arises out of a fire at a bottlestore in Guguletu on August 11.

They were remanded — Mr Mgbeleka in his absence because he is in hospital — until September 20. Bail was refused for Mr George.

Eleven people were charged with arson and housebreaking and theft arising out of a fire in the Langa Business Centre between August 11-12.

They are Mr Xuwanele Gxulu, 28 Mr Moseslili Nhambi, 24, Mr Sonwabo Mntwaphi, 24, a 15-year-old youth, Mr Raymond Makiti, 20, Mr Mbuso Zonga, 24, Mr Nicholas Nobanda, 28, Mr Gedion Mntundwi, 33, Mr Michael Mhlaaka, 18, Mr Ellis Manyitso, 26, and Mr Rolli Muya, 57.

All are in custody and will appear again on September 9.
Police accused of attacking bystanders

AN ATHLONE woman required 12 stitches in her head yesterday after being caught in a police baton-charge with her two young children near the Rybell Post Office in Klipfontein Road. Three other bystanders have also claimed they were attacked without reason.

Mrs Naidoo said she was in a crowd near the disturbances in the area when the police charged. She could not run with her two children, aged 4 and 5, and assumed that the Riot Squad would realize she was not a trouble maker. Then to her horror she saw a man ‘with a glazed look’ run towards her with a raised baton.

“Everything went black for a second and then my only thought was to save my children,” she said. “I managed to pull them under a van and we lay there in my blood with another lady who I saw lying there and pulled under as well.”

“Two old women clubbed”

“I can’t believe what I’ve seen today,” she said. “The police clubbed down two old women, One of them must have been in her sixties and was carrying a white cane.”

Mrs Naidoo said the police kept on hitting her while she was lying under the van. “They only stopped when the crowd realized there were babies with me and started converging on the police.”

Last night a Cape Times employee, Mr Norman Hoskin, said that six riot policemen yesterday attacked him “for no reason at all” in Klipfontein Road in the vicinity of the unrest.

“I was walking to Aleendale Primary School to fetch my daughter when suddenly a Landrover drew up,” Mr Hoskin said, displaying a red welt across his right shoulder-blade. “Six riot policemen jumped out of the back and flew into me, hitting me across the back.”

“They didn’t say anything, just hit me and moved on to chase children who were marching in Klipfontein Road.”

Teacher set upon

A White teacher at St Columba’s High School, Mr H R Trupos of the Gardens, said last night that he was set upon by baton-wielding policemen yesterday while he was trying to dissuade St Columba’s pupils from attending a mass meeting at Alexander Sinton High School.

“I was talking to the students a few blocks away from Alexander Sinton when a police car came screeching around the corner and upset its occupants, in uniform, jumped out and headed straight for me,” he said.

“They struck me several times and then threw me onto my car and told me to get out of the area.”

He had tried to explain what he was doing, but the police were unwilling to listen. “They just swore at me in Afrikaans,” he added.

Mr Trupos said the incident was witnessed by about 150 pupils. His leg was so badly bruised that he was unable to drive home.

Bus driver “knocked down”

An Athlone bus driver claimed yesterday that he was “knocked to the ground” by a riot policeman who was chasing about twenty children down Belgravia Road.

“They were just hitting indiscriminately,” said Mr Fant Abrahams. “I was waiting to catch my bus to work when about 20 children came screaming down the road with two riot policemen at their heels.”

“One of them just stopped, lashed out at me with his baton and knocked me to the ground,” Mr Abrahams said.

Mr Abrahams, who lives in Gleemoor Road, Athlone, said he went to the doctor who treated him for a lacerated scalp and booked him off work for 3 days.

He said he reported the matter at Athlone Police Station, but was told to go to the doctor first and come back later.

“Lay a charge”

“I think the best thing for me to do will be to report the matter at Caledon Square station. I am definitely going to lay a charge,” he said.

Last night police said they could not comment on the allegations that policemen had attacked passers-by in the areas of unrest.
Shops shut to escape tear-gas

CAPE TOWN — Anti-riot police fired tear-gas cartridges, and used batons yesterday to disperse a mob of several hundred Coloured youths — mostly in school uniform — who stoned cars in Athlone. Shops were closed down as a cloud of tear-gas swept over the area.

Many youths, were from high schools in the Coloured townships of Heideveld, Bonnievale, and Athlone.

Onlookers fled down side streets as the police patrols passed, hurling tear-gas cartridges from the moving vehicles.

Wounded, screamed, and huddled children into houses.

Labourers at a semi-completed building hurled “half-bricks” at police vehicles from the third floor.

Uniformed police, baton charged, the stone-throwing mob after the windows of several cars had been smashed.

At Gordon's High School, Somerset West, pupils refused to attend classes after the principal, Mr. Rabie, had said they would have to raise funds to repair damage caused by disturbances at the school last month.

About 200 young Africans carried placards through streets in central Cape Town, watched by good-humoured crowds.

The placards called for equality in education, free, compulsory education for all Black children, and a say in the Government.

"Others read, "Away with apartheid!"

"To hell with BAAD" — presumably, a reference to the Department of Bantu Administration and Development.

The marches were followed by crowds of amused African, who apologised to Whites as they jostled along the pavements for a better view.

Matters were more serious at Graaff-Reinet, where an African beer-hall and a school were set alight.

From Johannesburg, it is reported that Indian students at Lenasia High School, south-west of Johannesburg, disrupted classes when they staged a demonstration at the Lenasia Stadium in sympathy with Soweto students. — (Basa.)
Violence in central Cape Town

CAPE TOWN — Black unrest struck at the heart of the city yesterday as police moved in on thousands of demonstrating Coloureds, mostly schoolchildren, and the central business area ground to a halt.

Banks, offices and shops closed early as a pall of teargas fired by police to disperse demonstrators enveloped bystanders and seeped into buildings. Thousands of workers were sent home early.

Traffic came to a halt and screaming pedestrians fled into shops as the cloud of teargas spread. Several people were slightly injured.

The unrest began after a march in the morning by about 300 Coloured youths denouncing apartheid. The group was later joined by other youths and by 1 p.m. the mob had swollen to nearly 3,000.

Groups of pupils joined by adults converged on the city centre from every direction and marched up and down Adderley Street.

Hundreds of Coloured pupils from outlying areas were arriving at Cape Town station to join the protesting mob.

All bus services to and from Cape Town were temporarily disrupted — hitting public transport for the first time since the start of the Peninsula’s riots.

At noon police baton charged the demonstrators.

Elderly women were knocked down in the charge and one motorist had his car damaged by a police baton. Pavements were strewn with shoes, scarves and broken spectacles after the charge.

Just after 1 p.m., Capt. A.P. van Zyl, head of the city’s riot squad, warned the demonstrators to disperse and read a notice from the chief magistrate banning all gatherings for two days.

After the warning, a group of demonstrators thumped a nearby police van and hurled cardboard boxes and stones at it. Some people bashed the van with scaffolding poles from a building site. Police then fired teargas.

A large plate glass window was smashed, bottles were hurled at traffic lights and glass showered down on passers-by.

As the teargas spread through the city centre, office workers fled deeper into their buildings to escape its effects, but air-conditioning systems were drawing the gas into the buildings.

The crowd broke up into smaller groups. One group marched past the Houses of Parliament and another gathered in Greenmarket Square.

Cars were rocked in Greenmarket Square and several bystanders were molested.

In Longmarket Street a crowd turned on a press photographer, Mr. M. Mackenzie, and tried to pull his camera off his neck.

The only shooting incident came when a police photographer fired into the air when threatened by a group of youths.

Police fired teargas into a large mob of demonstrators who had gathered among cars parked on the Grand Parade.

As the smoke spread, hundreds fled in all directions.

At one stage the nearby main post office closed its doors.

Teargas was fired on two building sites in Adderley Street after construction workers had hurled stones and half-bricks at a police vehicle.

At about 3 p.m. Adderley Street was re-opened and the city centre began returning to normal.

All was quiet as rush-hour crowds began flooding from offices and shops, but police were posted on most corners in the central city area.

Trains and buses were running normally from the city.

Last night riot police charged at a group trying to set fire to a car on the Parade.

The leader of the Labour Party, Mr. Sonny Leon, said yesterday the violence in the Peninsula townships and in Cape Town’s city centre was the result of the decision by the authorities to lock up the leaders of the people.

"People will do this sort of thing when their leaders are locked up and they have no one to talk for them," he said.

The time would come when the Coloured leaders would not be able to control their people, he said.

— DDC-SAPA.

All Blacks caught up in riot, page 18.
Leon blames detentions for violence

The violence in the Peninsula townships and in Cape Town's city centre was a result of the authorities' decision to lock up the leaders of the people, Mr Sonny Leon, Leader of the Labour Party said yesterday.

Referring to the demonstrations and the confrontations which resulted, Mr Leon said: "People will do this sort of thing when their leaders are locked up and they have no one to talk for them."

He warned that the time would come when the Coloured leaders would not be able to control their people.

"Already these kids are against anybody who works within the system. The nominated members of the CRC dare not show their faces anywhere near the trouble spots."

The Government, however, did not seem to realize this.

"I take the strongest exception to the statement by the Prime Minister that we are not facing a crisis. People are dying, hundreds are being hurt."

It was the presence of the riot squads that triggered off much of the trouble.

Mr Leon said the country had never experienced anything like the present unrest and he feared it would escalate.

"We are told that there is no crisis, yet Sharpeville was nothing compared with what is happening now and Sharpeville was a crisis."

He appealed to the Government to get the leaders of the Coloured people together for talks so that they could go back to their people and use their influence to calm the situation.

The tragedy and the ugliness of the situation was that the young people were now beginning to view all Whites in the same way.
CLEAN STREETS
Police Fire To
Birdshot, teargas disperse crowds
Argus Reporters.

POLICE fired birdshot in Adderley Street, Cape Town today to clear streets of demonstrators and onlookers after giving repeated warnings and firing numerous canisters of teargas.

The tough police measures in the city centre followed a morning of confusion as thick clouds of teargas rose from the streets.

Tear gas canisters were hurled into the semi-completed underground mall on the corner of Adderley and Strand streets and people fell to the ground as the thick smoke spread.

The police fired four canisters of teargas within a two-minute interval from the Strand Street concourse. Many people fainted and concourse employees went to their assistance.

Mr George Abrey, a City Council concourse security official, said about nine people collapsed during the incident.

Traffic chief Mr John O'Connor said: 'I am sorry if it is inconvenient for people, but it is better not to have cars there if there are problems.'

Roadblocks, closing off major streets in the city, would be moved as soon as possible.

We are trying to divert traffic around the city, he said.

The operation was elastic and was a precautionary measure.

Roadblocks closed Adderley, Bartlett, St George's, St George's Street, Burg Street and side streets.

The staff at Woolworths also helped people into the store.

Switched off

Mr Tony Kordetzki, manager of a hardware store, said: 'Matters were made worse by the air-conditioning (not being) switched off during the teargas incident.'

All those affected appeared to eventually recover.

A teargas canister which exploded near the loading bay at the back of The Argus Building, in Burg Street, temporarily delayed the distribution of early editions as staff scrambled for cover. But they (Continued on Page 3, col 8).

Police seal off city

TRAFFIC police sealed off the centre of Cape Town shortly before 9 o'clock today as a precautionary measure.

Traffic chief Mr John O'Connor said: 'I am sorry it is inconvenient for people, but it is better not to have cars there if there are problems.'

Roadblocks, closing off major streets in the city, would be moved as soon as possible.

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The staff at Woolworths also helped people into the store.

Buses shun the city

Buses, running from the Sea Point side towards the city, are stopping at a turn-around point at Bus Stop No 4, Somereet Road, from where they return to Sea Point along the normal routes.

Buses from the southern suburbs are stopping at Bus Stop No 4, Sir Lowry Road (near Tennant Street).

Buses to and from Borderland and other Coloured suburbs, and Buses from Langa and the other Black townships, are turning around at Toll Gate.

No buses are running through the city.

Page of pictures:
Page 9
POLICE

USE TEARGAS AS

UNREST SPREADS

TO CITY STREETS
A schoolboy, caught up in yesterday’s unrest, takes refuge from the tear gas fumes in the sanctuary of a doorway in Adderley Street.

Pictures by: Monty Cooper, Richard Bell and John van der Linden

3/9/76
Cape Times
continue
Schedule of events in centre of City

CAPE TIMES REPORTERS
A DIARY of the main events, compiled by a team of Cape Times reporters, gives a moment-by-moment account of the City's most unhappy day when many law-abiding citizens of all races had their first shock meeting with civil disorder.

11 am
Pupils of Hewat Training College, Sinton, Belgravia and Oaklands high schools converged by car, bus and train on the central business district, forming a column five deep and about 600 strong.
They marched for more than 30 minutes in what seemed to be a mindless pattern, ignoring traffic, singing protest songs and giving cries of "power" and the occasional Black Power salute.

11.55 am
They were joined by a second group at the junction of Longmarket and Adderley Streets, bringing the demonstrators to more than 1,000.

11.58 am
Riot police vans parked next to the central indiway along Adderley Street.

12 noon
Riot police burst out of parked vans and met the marchers head-on in a short charge which dispersed the column in panic. Most of the injuries incurred at this stage were caused by the stampede in which pupils ran into vehicles, fell over and stamped each other.

Police used rubber bullets and seemed to be confining their blows to arms and legs. A few pupils were arrested and taken away. Immediately after, a senior officer warned his men not to "storm the crowd" and reprimanded several "men for over-hasty moves."

At this stage police restraint was noticeable and there were no signs of serious body injuries. One girl ran headlong into a chemist's delivery scooter and received head, arm and leg injuries.

12.35 pm
The now disorganized crowd, swollen with the addition of curious lunch-hour workers and about 2,000 strong, milled around Greenmarket Square. A press photographer was hustled away and people began to shy away from cameras as some realized that their faces might appear in print.

12.45 pm
Press photographers were obstructed and pushed aside as ambulances arrived to take an injured girl (from a shop doorway). As she was placed on board with a jerky covering her face, it was the same person who had been injured by the delivery cycle.

Speaking on one of the group leaders who had refused to comment during the march, I asked his reasons for obstructing photographers. He said that "a picture in the paper means prosecution" and added, loudly so that the surrounding crowd could hear: "I'll tell you what happened to her (note: to the ambulance) - she was held by five riot..."
1 dead in Hanover Park
Tear gas, uproar in City
Staff Reporters

POLICE has night confirmed that a youth was shot dead in Cape Town Coloured township unrest yesterday — a day which brought ugly scenes to Adderley Street in the heart of the City where police baton-charged and tear-gassed Coloured high school marchers.

Apart from the death, it is known that a number of people were injured at the Hanover Park Civic Centre where police with shotguns opened fire on a rampaging mob which stoned cars, set fire to the municipal rent offices and shattered shop windows throughout the complex.

Late yesterday it was announced that the Minister of Justice, Mr Jimmy Kruger, had reimposed the nationwide ban on public gatherings. The ban, which runs until October 31, replaces the one which expired on August 31.

Earlier, Captain A.P. van Zyl, head of the City's Riot Squad, had warned crowds in Adderley Street to disperse and read a notice from the Chief Magistrate of Cape Town banning all gatherings for two days.

The petrol and turmoil shattered the City's lunch hour.

Soon before noon, two crowds of Coloured high school pupils had merged and come into Adderley Street. After the baton charge, and the police warning to the crowd — at one stage estimated to be 2,000 — the teargassing began. It went on for an hour.

There were dozens of minor injuries as people fled. A number of demonstrators were arrested. Riot Squad units followed fleeing youths to the Parade, where they were dispersed by more teargas.

Many shoppers and children were badly affected by the gas. Many shops and banks closed and sent workers home. Police cordoned off the centre of the City and all traffic was diverted for several hours.

Damage in the City centre was reported to be minor — a jeweller's shop was looted of watches and two plate glass windows were smashed. A set of robots and a telephone booth were damaged.

Shouts of 'No violence'...

It was reported that the demonstrators had appeared keen to remain peaceful. They frequently shouted "No violence," and "Keep moving!"

At Hanover Park the trouble began yesterday morning when cars were stoned at a high school. Windscreen wipers were smashed in a hail of stones from the street and nearby roofs. Police moved in with teargas. Later, the rioting moved to the Civic Centre.

There the Hanover Lounge was looted of the entire supply of liquor. Then the crowd turned on the rent offices. Soon they were on fire.

When fire engines came, police opened up with teargas and then with birdshot-loaded shotguns — as the rioters closed in.

Shops were looted.

Stoning went on all afternoon.

Arson, looting and stoning continued in many Black areas and townships in the Peninsula last night.

In Grassy Park, a bus carrying a near-full load of passengers was stopped by a mob near the police station and...
Great hindrance

Spectators a

Police in Adderley Street yesterday with confiscated

Let police watch as dangerous things cross Ad-

Friday, September 3, 1976

Report
after tear gas cartridges were fired to disperse a crowd.

Riot police vehicles pull away in Adderley Street yesterday.
Meaningful say
‘will defuse’ unrest

Staff Reporter

THE situation in South Africa will be defused when the ‘government meets the call of a people “stripped of their status as “rightful citizens” for a meaningful say in the decision-making processes in the country, Mr J. C. S. Ross, president of the Cape Teachers’ Professional Association, said yesterday.

In a statement issued on behalf of his association, Mr Ross said yesterday: “We want to come out in support of certain leaders who called on the Government to defuse the present escalating feelings of a community who cannot take any more discrimination and inferior status as citizens.”

“We believe that the time for statelessness has now arrived. We understand that the Government is operating from a position of power but to re-emphasize their position serves only to escalate feelings rather than defuse the present situation.

“We believe that a call to have a meaningful say in the decision-making processes of this country is not intended as a threat to the White man but are the legitimate demands of a people who have been stripped of their status as rightful citizens in the country of their birth.”

“We want to convey to the authorities that the grievances of the pupils are generally endorsed by their teachers and their parents. In fact, our association has repeatedly stated these with little success.”

“In conclusion, we want to express our willingness to sit around the table with the Government.”
developed.

Originally expected to be complete by 1968, the dam was not finished until 1972 and has only once been filled to near capacity.

Speculation that the dam would never be filled to capacity because of a major flaw was fuelled when, after that, it was immediately emptied and work was done of reinforcing a weak rock formation on the northern flank.

Early last year a Water

Safes Gun SA

Secondary, Alexander Sinton, Athlone High and Bontheuwel High.

'The Bridgetown' pupil said: 'About 12 police vans, riot squad vehicles and security police cars came to the Bridgetown High School where a small fire broke out. But the people have to wait several hours for the police to come to a murder or robbery.

'The people are questioning the tremendous force used by the police. They are appealing to curb student demonstrations and little they do about the township crime.'

The Bontheuwel pupil said: 'It's amazing the methods the police are using to try to stuff out the students. I wish they would do the same about cracking down on gang leaders, so that the people can get some relief from the crime wave in the area.'

'We knew the police would not shoot. I am in the centre of town because there were so many Whites around...,' said Athlone High pupil said.

'We proved there was no need for the police to use their guns as they did in the townships.'

In overseas countries the police protect the many chers. I don't know why they don't do the same here.

'Most of the posters we carried were designed to educate the Whites about the situation in this country,' the Bridgetown pupil said.

'We carried a simple message—down with apartheid, release all detainees, equal rights and freedom for all and so on across to them.'

'What were the leaders and who planned this march?...,' said.

'We've got no leaders. It's a lot of rubbish that there are agitators behind us. All the pupils feel and

Experience the indignities of apartheid and know what it's all about,' said Alexander Sinton pupil.

"All this talk about investigators and leaders is only making us determined to carry on with our protest because we don't want the people to think that those in detention are the leaders, and now that they've been arrested it will all fall flat."

The Bridgetown pupil went on: "The situation escalated at our school when we heard that two former pupils at our school, who were studying at UWC, had been detained. The pupils became determined to demonstrate that they felt with their former colleagues and started boycotting classes. That's how it all started."

"Nobody planned the march to town, nobody told the pupils to do it. We all came together that morning and decided it was necessary and so we decided to go."

Must go

What are their grievances against the school?

'The White teachers at Coloured schools must go. Because of the racial situation in this country, the students identify them with the rest of the Whites and the Government and separate development.'

'Some of them also give us the impression they are doing it for a cover by teaching us because there are few Coloured teachers available.'

'They also get paid more than the Coloured teachers and become targets of apartheid attacks from pupils.'

'We are also against the inferior educational system for the Coloured students which we believe is designed to keep us inferior to the Whites.'

'Many pupils at school say they don't write examinations. They are prepared to sacrifice a year, I don't know how the authorities can expect Bontheuwel pupils to write when one of their colleagues has been shot and pupils at other schools when their friends are in hospital or in jail.'
Situation quiet again in Graaff-Reinet townships

Own Correspondent

GRAAFF-REINET — Weary policemen who have been working around the clock for the past three days quelling disturbances in the Graaff-Reinet African and Coloured townships were sleeping it off yesterday.

No further disturbances have been reported in the African township which was up all Wednesday night when adults and children created disturbances. They rolled stones and kettles along the main street to prevent police patrols having free access to all parts of the otherwise sleeping township.

Reports are filtering through that the disturbances were triggered off by a domestic matter.

There are claims that children held a sit-in last week demanding money they had paid at the beginning of the year for books they had not yet received.
Kimberley marchers

KIMBERLEY. — About 500 Black students from the St Boniface Mission School and the Thirireco High School marched in protest here to request the release of a fellow student detained by police this week.

The students marched from the St Boniface School and were joined by pupils from Thirireco.

They then proceeded to march, singing 'Nkosi Sikelele Afrika', to the Transvaal Road police station where they confronted the police with slogans reading 'We want Sinbo'.
Protesting Cape Town pupils shot

CAPE TOWN — Several children were wounded by shotgun fire and dozens of others injured when police baton-charged protesting students at Cape Town schools yesterday.

People living in District Six said one youth was shot dead near Trafalgar High School in one of the bloodiest days since the township unrest erupted in Soweto on June 16.

And Sandra Peters, 11, died at Groote Schuur Hospital last night and her mother alleged she was fatally wounded by a riot policeman in Athlone on Wednesday while on her way to a butchery.

Sandra, a Std 3 pupil, died of two bullet wounds in the head, according to her parents, but this could not be confirmed last night.

Police baton-charged pupils inside the Alexander Sipon High School and fired tear gas into the grounds. Jeering students used hoses to douse the canisters, but fired when police struck out with batons.

A teacher at the school, Mr. M. Wessels, alleged that police had provoked incidents near the school in which Mr. F. Abrahams, 21, was shot in the eye.

Across an open field, students at the training college were beginning to get angry and hurl stones at police.

Police entered the college grounds and chased the students into the building with tear gas and batons.

They finally dispersed at 10.50 am after the Rector, Mr. E. Pratt, conferred with police officers and asked them to give the students a chance to leave.

At 11.30 am several tear-gas cartridges were fired into the grounds of the Bishop Lavis High School, where pupils from three schools had gathered to begin a march.

The riot squad later charged into the Alexander Simon High School for the second time after cars had been stoned in the area. Pupils locked themselves into classrooms.

Police tried to kick down the doors but failed. They then broke windows in an upper classroom and tossed tear gas canisters inside.

Terrified schoolchildren rushed out to meet a hail of blows from police batons. Shotguns blasted reverberated through the quadrangle and screaming pupils ran in all directions.

A Daily Dispatch correspondent went inside the school's sick bay and saw two schoolboys, who had been hit by birdshot. One was bleeding from a hand injury and the other had been hit in the hand and buttocks.

Girls were crying from the effects of tear gas and some had fainted. Others were sobbing hysterically in corners while teachers tried to comfort them.

One schoolboy was roughly tackled by a policeman as he attempted to escape across the front lawn, and kicked. The pupils dispersed soon afterwards but within minutes cars passing the school were stoned.

One young boy was running across the open field inside the fence when he was seen, to clutch his back before he collapsed.

A girl of about 15, the front of her dress drenched in blood, was helped across the road to a house by some women. At one stage, hundreds of people were surrounding the police at the school and numerous tear gas cartridges were fired to disperse them.

There were isolated demonstrations elsewhere in the Peninsula.

The death toll following the riots yesterday and on Thursday stood at a confirmed five last night.
The Adderley Street siege
CAPE TOWN — Riots spread wider in the Peninsula yesterday and the city centre experienced its second day of violence.

4/9/76

Daily Dispatch
City workers sent home early

It had been necessary to close them as well.

Black construction workers on the Golden Acre site were also asked to leave their jobs.

Employers said that their staff were restless and feared for their safety.

They were also deeply concerned about rumours on the situation in their home townships. It had therefore been decided to let them return home early.

COMMERCE and industry came to a halt in central Cape Town at noon yesterday as a result of the disturbances and workers in their thousands were sent home early.

All major department stores, most shops and many offices in the City centre shut down and let their Black and Coloured employees leave for home.

By special agreement with the Reserve Bank in Pretoria, all banks in the Peninsula closed half-an-hour early and staff were asked to go home hours ahead of the normal time.

A spokesman for one major bank said that it had become impossible for the main City branches to operate in the turmoil and teargas.

This in turn affected operations at all other branches and
MR COLIN EGLIN, leader of the Progressive Reform Party, said yesterday that one of the disturbing aspects of the unrest in the City centre was the tension and confusion caused by the poor communications between the police and the public.

Mr EGLIN was one of the many people affected by teargas yesterday in Cape Town’s downtown area. While he was in a bank in Darling Street, police fired teargas canisters outside, forcing people to seek refuge in buildings.

After being trapped in the bank for a short while, Mr EGLIN was able to make his way back to his office “in considerable discomfort from the teargas”.

“Yet the disturbing aspect of the situation was the tension and confusion among people in the street. People seemed mystified and did not know what was going on. The poor communications between the police and the public did not help.”

Mr EGLIN said he thought that the use of loudspeakers by the police could have helped to control the crowd and the panic.

“I, like most other people, had no idea why police were using teargas in Darling Street at that time. Better communications form part of effective crowd control and could have calmed the situation down.”
Gambled life on ticket for test

By André van der Zwan

Unwittingly, I gambled my life on a R6 rugby test ticket yesterday — and suffered a badly damaged car.

In an effort to find a route to De Waal Drive, I landed in District Six at riot time and paid the penalty. The hatred was unbelievable and rocks, stones and other objects landed with sickening thuds against my car.

Had it not been for members of the Riot Squad, I don't think I would have escaped injury. I never thought I would be THAT pleased to run into the arms of the law.

With the escape hatches in the City blocked, I decided to use the Eastern Boulevard and make my way to De Waal Drive and eventually Vredehoek where I was to buy the test ticket. I took the wrong turning and when I asked, I was told to go down a particular road. I did.

Suddenly I hit a thick residential area. People, not many, were standing around. They looked peaceful. I decided to press on.

I then heard someone shout a warning. As I looked ahead, I saw about 50 kids in front of their homes gathering rocks and stones as I moved towards them.

When I looked in my rearview mirror and for a place to make a U-turn, I saw another group at the back of me.

So with head down, sun shield down and at maximum speed I raced towards the City. What I did notice were adults sitting in front of their homes laughing as the minors went berserk. Then I saw the Riot Squad. I stopped, I told them what had happened.

Copters used

POLICE used army helicopters to view the situation during the height of riot unrest in centre of Cape Town yesterday. A senior government official confirmed yesterday afternoon that "some police officers" had used helicopters to "review the situation all over the Peninsula".
Latest fun game: Dodge the gas

By JOHN SCOTT

BY MIDDAY yesterday, the centre of Cape Town had become a place of “sports”. Demonstrating mobs had gone. Their place was taken by thousands of onlookers, waiting for something to happen.

And as police patrols moved from one block to the next, the onlookers found that they themselves were the happening.

All over the city there were sudden rushes up side streets by shouting youths who obviously hadn’t had so much fun for a long time. Dodging teargas canisters had become a game.

Cape Town’s police quickly learnt that you step smartly out of the way of a policeman carrying a face-mask and swinging a baton. But then you also hang around to see what he is going to do.

The fact that many shops and offices shut early because of the “troubles” contributed directly to the increased number of people on the streets who, instead of going home, waited to see some of the action.

They didn’t realise they were a good chance of becoming part of it.

The barricades were up all round Adderley Street. You could use it if you kept walking. If you lingered the police moved you on.

Two young women stopped to look at shoes. “This is not the time to window-shop, ladies,” said a policeman.

There was a skirmish on Greenmarket Square. A pack of baton-wielding policemen chased a raggedy barefoot man into a restaurant.

One of the policemen slipped on the cobblestones and landed on his back. The crowd, its sympathies entirely with the barefoot underdog, perked loudly.

The chased man emerged from the restaurant. The police told him to make himself scarce. But he hung around.

“Why don’t you listen?” they said, advancing on him again.

“But I’m just a shopper, baas,” protested the barefoot man, who also wore a piece of string round his head.

At that moment a police car drove up Shortmarket Street and before the shopper knew what was happening he was thrown onto the back seat and whisked off at speed.

BANG went his afternoon’s shopping.

See “PS” on page 8; “Fast from the madding mob”.

Schools will not close — Director

Staff Reporter

APPEALS from authorities have fallen on deaf ears. The time has come for parents, community leaders and school committees to talk to Cape Town’s Coloured inhabitants until things become “completely out of control” or pupils or “people interfering from outside” make it impossible for a school to continue.

Nor had principals been advised, he said, to take a dusty disciplinary action.

But Mr Theron praised the efforts of his school principals who, he said, had shown “tremendous responsibility under these circumstances.”

But it was now time, he said, for coloured parents, community leaders and school committees to speak to their children.
Staff Reporters

AFTER RIOTING reached a new peak in Coloured townships in the Peninsula yesterday and violence swept the streets of central Cape Town for the second day, the Administrator of the Cape, Dr L A P A Munnik, announced last night that he would personally ask the Prime Minister to see Coloured leaders so that they could put their "grievances and frustrations" to him.

Last night, police confirmed that one person had been killed and eight injured during the day, but would give no further details. The dead man was said to be in his mid-twenties.

An 11-year-old girl, Sandra Peters, died in Groote Schuur Hospital last night of bullet wounds she received in Athlone on Wednesday, her mother told the Cape Times.

In a dramatic handwritten statement, Dr Munnik asked Coloured leaders to appeal to their committees and associations, as well as parents, teachers and children, to prevent further demonstrations.

Dr Munnik's statement was issued at the end of a meeting he had attended with representatives of Coloured Management Committees and ratepayers' associations. The Mayor of Cape Town, Mr John Tyers, the Deputy Mayor, Mr Ted Mauerberger, and the Rev Jan Metler of the Ned Geref Sendingerkor were also present.

In another development last night, the Minister for Coloured Relations, Mr H H Smit, asked for a meeting with leaders from the Coloured community. The group should be representative of the Coloured Representative Council, regional boards, the Cape Teachers' Association and principals' associations.

The Minister's move was welcomed by the Leader of the Opposition, Sir De Villiers Graaff, the Leader of the Progressive Reform Party, Mr Colin Eglin, and the Leader of the Labour Party, Mr Sonny Lees.

Hail of blows

At midnight last night it was relatively quiet in the townships. Police were called to investigate arson attacks at the Hanover Park Civic Centre and at the Willow Primary School in Heidelberg. The Hanover Park fire was caused by a petrol bomb, police said. Isolated stonethrowing broke out at Athlone at 10.30pm as crowds left a soccer match at the Athlone Stadium.

The Peninsula's Coloured townships had one of their bloodiest days of violence so far, with several people shot and baton charges. There was also violence in District Six. Police action was concentrated at schools where there were baton charges and where teargas was thrown and buckshot fired.

Spectators told a reporter near Trafalgar High School yesterday that a youth had been shot dead by police there. They also claimed that an 11-year-old child had also been injured by gunfire.

The worst police-pupil clashes during the day were at the Alexander Sinton High School in Athlone, where police twice charged into the grounds to disperse children. On the second occasion, screaming children raced from their classrooms to be met by a hail of shots from police batons. Tears were thrown into a classroom after windows had been broken.

A Cape Times reporter who went into the school's sick bay and saw two boys who had been hit by birdshot. Police were also called to the Harold-Cressey High School in Roeland Street.

At Hewat Training College in Athlone (near the Alexander Sinton High School) jeering students turned fire hoses on teargas canisters in an attempt to douse the stench. Students were stoned against the police across a field, and were chased into the buildings.

There was also tension and violence at Langa, where a large crowd gathered in the grounds of a school in Washington Street, near the police station. Tear gas and buckshot were fired, but it could not be established last night whether any people were hit.

At Somerset West, tear gas was fired at a crowd of 200.

Continued on page 2

THE following are the full texts of the statements issued last night by Mr H H Smit, Minister of Coloured, Rehoboth and Nama Relations, and Dr L A P A Munnik, Administrator of the Cape Province.

"The Minister of Coloured, Rehoboth and Nama Relations, Mr H H Smit, has noted with grave concern the disturbances in schools in the Cape Peninsula and last week's and considers it essential that responsible persons should meet to deliberate on steps which can be taken to ensure that matters return to normal without delay in the interests and welfare of pupils, students, their parents and teaching personnel."

"The Minister has accordingly requested that a meeting be convened without delay with leaders from the community, which will be representative of the Coloured Representative Council, Regional Boards, the Cape Teachers' Association and Principals' Associations."

"The date and venue for the meeting will be announced as soon as possible."

"The Minister makes an earnest appeal to all persons to remain calm and to refrain from any form of violence."

"The following appeal was issued by the Administrator, Dr Munnik."

"Following a meeting held between the Executive Committee of the Cape Town Municipality, representatives of the Coloured Management Committees of Athlone, Kensington and Woodstock, and representatives of the Coloured Ratepayers' Association on September 2, 1976, the Town Clerk of Cape Town transmitted a request from representatives of these bodies to interview me."

"I met the representatives of the bodies mentioned as well as the Mayor, Alderman and continued on page 2"
Street collection of
red pieces of the cloth
on Sunday, September 15, 1976. Concert
was held to the center of town
during the rioting. Concert was held to
the center of town during the rioting.

to Vorster

Riots: Appeal
Violence reaches new peak

Police reinforced

Court by marines in the city of Pretoria.
Party leaders welcome Minister's plan

LEADERS of the Progressive Reform Party, the United Party and the Coloured Labour Party have all welcomed a decision by the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Henkie Smit, to have a meeting as soon as possible with leaders of the Coloured community.

"At a time like this," Mr Leon, leader of the Labour Party, said: "This is what we have been expecting. The meeting is long overdue. Also the Government has got to allow us to speak to our people so that we can contain them from violence.

City shop sales drop

SALES have been reduced by about 50 percent at central Cape Town department stores in the past two days of demonstrations, and specialist shops have been even harder hit. One major store near the Strand Street concourse reported that it did a lot of business dispensing warm water and cotton wool to tear gas victims. Store managers said that shopping was basically confined to essential items.

Gasmasks for traffic men?

CAPE TOWN'S traffic manager, Mr John O'Connor, will consider the use of gasmasks for his traffic officers, but no decision has been reached yet. Yesterday traffic policemen were engulfed with tear gas as they directed traffic from cordoned-off central Cape Town. One traffic officer was injured in the leg with birdshot. Mr O'Connor said his men had done a "wonderful job" in the past two days.

Hundreds at boy's funeral

HUNDREDS of Coloured school students, men and women yesterday attended the funeral of Christopher Truter, the 17-year-old youth who was shot dead during the riots last week. The funeral, at Bonteheuwel, went off without incident. The service was conducted by the Rev Wilson Issacs of the Church of Resurrection. Mr R A Clark, the principal of Bonteheuwel High School described Christopher as a modest and humble student. He was shocked when he learnt of his death, he said.

Normal bus services today

BUS services through central Cape Town, which came to a halt for most of yesterday, resumed in time to get people working in the city home and there are no plans to suspend services today. A spokesman for City Tramways said the running of buses would depend on the circumstances, but no services would be stopped unless the situation deteriorated.

PRP fact-finding body on unrest

THE PROGRESSIVE Reform Party has decided to form a committee to gather accurate information on the Cape Town disturbances and to consult with any interested organisation in a bid for inter-racial reconciliation.

The decisions were taken at an emergency meeting of leaders of the PRP public representatives and office bearers last night.

Among those present at the meeting were Mr Colin Eglin, leader of the party. Senator Brian Bamford, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert and Mr Herbert Hirsch.

The meeting took place against a background of disturbances and a lack of Government action to calm the situation.

At the meeting it was resolved:

- "To call a meeting of concerned organizations and individuals who are perturbed about the turn of events in Cape Town over the past few days, the lack of response from the Government and the need for inter-racial consultation and reconciliation. To this end a meeting will be held on Monday evening at 7.30pm.";

- "To establish an information-gathering committee to sift the facts of the situation, as it continues to unfold. The committee is available to take affidavits from persons who wish to bring any information to our attention. People wishing to make contact with the committee should telephone the PRP office in Cape Town (45-1431)."

Slogans, threats and stonings

AS Coloured and African schoolchildren made their way towards the city centre yesterday, they shouted anti-White slogans, threatened motorists and stoned cars.

A Cape Town secretary, Miss Lemese Raud, said she was walking along Salt River bridge when a group of about 200 students came towards her. A friend passing by, halted and offered her a lift. "I was just about to get into the car when the students said something to a motorist in front of us. He shouted something back and before we knew what was happening we were surrounded and the car was being stoned."

Miss Ruda said the students had bricks and stones hidden in towels. She and the driver of the car escaped unharmed but the car was badly damaged and all the windows were broken.

Approaching Cape Town yesterday through side streets, a group of youth shouted obscenities and anti-White slogans at a Cape Times car. Their threats were accompanied by Black Power salutes.
NZ cameraman tear-gassed

Staff Reporter

IAN MACKLEY, the New Zealand photographer touring South Africa with the All Blacks, yesterday claimed that police deliberately threw tear-gas bombs at him this week to prevent him taking pictures of Cape Town's riots.

Mackley, from the Wellington Evening Post, was confirming reports in Auckland evening newspapers yesterday which quoted him as telling his editor over the telephone that tear-gas was "deliberately tossed" at him in Adderley Street on Thursday.

"We and my wife, were caught up in Thursday's rioting when they came to town to go to the bank.

"I had been taking pictures from the top of Adderley Street for some time, and everything was dying down, when suddenly two tear-gas bombs exploded at my feet.

"I have no doubt whatever that the two cans were deliberately tossed in my direction because there was no-one else in my immediate vicinity."

It was a terrifying introduction to South Africa for Mr Mackley who emerged unscathed only because a South African herded him into a shop and protected her, he said.

Reports in Auckland quoted Mackley as saying the tear-gas bombs were thrown indiscriminately by the police with no concern being shown for innocent people.

Last night's Auckland Star carried a half page picture of the riot, taken by photographer Peter Bush, on its front page.
THIS MAP shows the troubled African and Coloured townships in the Peninsula and the roads connecting them. The N3, the main artery to the Garden Route, runs through the centre.
GIRL MISSING IN DEMO IS NOW SAFE AT HOME

PALM and subdued, six-year-old Nazlee Salle, who was lost in the crowds during the unrest in the centre of Cape Town yesterday, was today safe — though shaken — at the home of her grandmother, Mrs Miriam Salle. With them is Nazlee's four-year-old brother, Danwood.

As far as I can understand what happened, Nazlee was found in town by strangers and they took her to Crawford. She pointed out the home of Mrs Fatimah Angers, who is my cousin's wife, and they left her there.

Mrs Salle said the Angers then took Nazlee to her home, where she was crying and screaming and complaining of pain in her ears from the sound of guns going off. Mrs Salle said today she was obviously in a shocked state after her frightening experience.

Today her concerned grandmother kept her home from the Simon Primary School where she is a Nth A pupil, because she was still upset by her experience.

"I can't get a coherent account of what happened from Nazlee," Mr Salle said.

Her grandmother told the "run round her house wildly last night in an attempt to show how she had run through town when lost in the crowds of demonstrators and by-standers."

"We must thank the Almighty that Nazlee was returned safely to us. She is upset, but she could have been in a worse condition," Mrs Salle said.
Exco meets Coloured leaders again

The Argus Municipal Reporter

THE City Council's Executive Committee meets Coloured leaders today for a second session of talks on rioting and violence in Cape Town.

Hanover Park—home of uprooted

HANOVER PARK, the home of 32,000 Coloured people and the scene of violent riots, contains many of the thousands of people uprooted from District Six by the Group Areas Act.

There is no rail service to the township, and it is 4 km away. The nearest railway station is at Athlone. The nearest bus service is at Goodwood, the nearest town, 12 km away.

The City Council established Hanover Park in the Athlone complex near Philippi in 1969. No one owns a house, which are rented from the council.

It is one of several municipal housing schemes established for Coloured people in Cape Town. The township has 3,300 economically houses and 1,500 sub-economical houses.

15 SCHOOLS

There are 15 schools in the area, a library, six children's play areas, and sports fields for netball and soccer.

The township has a civic hall and a liquor lounge, both of which were damaged during the violence.

The civic hall and library were built by the City Council this year. There is no cinema, but there is a shopping centre with 18 shops.

The Thorton Commission investigated Coloured communities' transport problems in depth in its report and made lengthy recommendations, which referred to almost chronic late arrivals at work in the city because of serious congestion on the existing transport system.
Police leave, shop attacked

AN ATHLONE shopkeeper whose windows were smashed by vengeful rioters after police used his premises to fire on them said yesterday that he had not been given a choice.

Mr Omar Aziz, who is trading as Roykers Supermarket in Klipfontein Road, Athlone, said he had already closed his doors when police came to a side entrance and demanded entry.

"They went into my flat upstairs and opened fire on the rioters from the windows. I didn't like the idea — but what could I do? Later I saw a youngster lying in the road outside. He had been shot," Mr Aziz said within minutes of the police's departure. His shop was attacked by the crowd and every window was smashed. They also cleared everything on display.

"My shop has been here for 50 years and we've never had trouble with the community," said Mr Aziz. "They obviously thought I was siding the police — and I was not." He said the windows would be replaced as soon as the situation cooled.
TWENTY-TWO people appeared briefly in Athlone Magistrate's Court today on charges of public violence, arising out of rioting in Hanover Park and Athlone this week.

Mr. Edward Baker, 20, Mr. Abdullah Latief, 19, and a 13-year-old youth appeared in connection with an incident in Hanover Park, Philipp, on September 2. They were remanded until September 10.

Mr. Latief is in custody and the other two are in the custody of their parents.

Mr. Hassan Taliep, 21, and eight youths aged from 14 to 17 were charged with public violence at Hanover High School on September 1.

Mr. Taliep is in custody and the youths in the custody of their parents. The hearing was postponed until September 10.

KLIPFONTEIN ROAD

A 15-year-old youth and a 14-year-old boy appeared on separate charges of public violence in Klipfontein Road on September 1. They were both remanded in custody until September 28.

A 15-year-old boy appeared after a stone-throwing incident in Klipfontein Road on September 1. He was remanded in custody until September 30.

A 14-year-old boy appeared in connection with an incident in Athlone on September 1. He was remanded in the custody of his parents until September 28.

Mr. Stringer Gaiger, 18, of Rylands Estate, and a 16-year-old boy were charged with stone-throwing in Klipfontein Road on September 1. They were remanded in custody until September 28.

ATHLONE

A 16-year-old boy appeared in connection with an incident in Athlone on September 1. He was remanded in custody until September 30.

Mr. Lionel Ford, 18, appeared in connection with public violence in Klipfontein Road on September 1.

Mr. Henry Charles Kerchhoff, 21, appeared in connection with public violence in Athlone on September 1. He was warned to appear on October 4.

Mr. Christie Tematheus, 34, appeared in connection with a stone-throwing incident in Klipfontein Road on September 1. No evidence was led at any of the appearances.

Mr. M. S. Knox was on the Bench and Mr. S. S. Shrock appeared for the State.
THE arson, stoning, looting and assaults of innocent people during this week's student marches and demonstrations in Cape Town and the Cape Flats townships were not the work of students.

An extensive investigation, in which people in all the troubled areas were interviewed, revealed that thugs in the townships took advantage of the clashes between police and students.

They stoned cars, looted shops, burnt down buildings and assaulted people and, in Cape Town, to pick pockets, and smashed shop windows in Aiderley Street in attempts to loot the goods displayed in these windows.

To put it in the words of a senior high school teacher at one of the schools is usually the sequence of events.

"The students decide to boycott classes and gather on the school's playing field, where they shout Black Power slogans and sing freedom songs and display placards.

"In most of the instances, the riot police armed with tear gas and dressed in camouflage uniforms arrive on the scene.

TEAR GAS and police bullets won't solve South Africa's problem," Mr Adam Small, poet and philosopher, said yesterday.

Mr Small, who said he had seen police action against students demonstrating outside schools throughout the city, said what was needed was true statesmanship "and the present situation can be creatively directed to make a very beautiful South Africa!"

Mr Small, former senior lecturer in philosophy at the University of the Western Cape and author of a number of books and plays in Afrikaans, also condemned the detention of Black author, James Matthews, this week.

Mr Matthews, 47, was detained in terms of the country's Internal Security laws.

"What should, instead, be arrested now is apartheid," Mr Small said yesterday.

A 17-year-old student, Mr Garnett Godden, who was expelled by the principal, Professor Van der Ross, on August 15, was also this week arrested and detained in terms of the country's security laws.

Mr Matthews, a senior staff member of the Muslim News, the only Muslim newspaper in South Africa, was detained at the newspaper's Belgravia Road, offices in Johannesburg on Tuesday.

"I say that what should be arrested now is apartheid. Before apartheid goes, this country will not settle down."
The Truters bury their son

By RAYMOND HILL

THE mother of 15-year-old Christopher Truter, the Bonteheuwel schoolboy who died in hospital this week after being wounded in the riots, told me that the matter is in the hands of her lawyers.

Mrs Rebecca Truter spoke to me before Christopher was buried on Friday at the Maitland Cemetery.

Christopher was a Standard 7 student at the Bonteheuwel High School.

He was rushed to the Conradie Hospital after being wounded in the head last week.

Mrs Truter worked near the hospital and she was later told about Christopher's death.

"I am terribly upset about my son's death. I have seen a lawyer in connection with the matter. I have left everything in his hands," she said.

Hundreds of people, including children from three schools in Bonteheuwel, attended Christopher's funeral at the Maitland cemetery on Friday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Truter comfort one another during the week's funeral of their 15-year-old son, Christopher.
Two women overcome by teargas. Hurry past the man who collapsed in the street.
Crowds flee as anti-riot police fire teargas canisters in the centre of Cape Town.
Cape teachers’ body condemns all violence

Staff Reporter

VIOLENCE of any kind, including stone-throwing, was yesterday condemned by the Cape Teachers’ Professional Association (CTPA) in a statement issued by its executive after an emergency meeting.

The CTPA said it accepted that it was the task of the police, even under difficult circumstances, to maintain law and order.

"However, we cannot accept that it is necessary for the police, in the presence of a dispersed mass in some cases, brutally to use force against people who, in some instances, are not guilty," the association said.

The CTPA strongly condemns violence of any kind — including stone-throwing which is sometimes directed against innocent people.

The statement said that the association further deplored the police assaults on and detentions of teachers who stepped into the breach and had taken part of students and who wanted to keep the situation under control.

"We want to make an urgent call for the release of these teachers and students and to stress repeatedly that the police must use restraint," the statement said.

In conclusion, the statement said that the CTPA wished to see calm restored and a hearing and positive redress given to legitimate grievances.

"But we are convinced that if the police continue with their actions, it will serve only to further stir up emotions," Mr R A Sonst, president of the association, said that appeals made last week by the Minister of Coloured, Rehoboath and Nama Relations, Mr Henrie Smit, and the Administrator of the Cape Province, Dr J P A Munnik, for meetings between officials and Coloured community leaders, would be discussed at further emergency meetings and statement issued today.

The Commissioner of Police, General Gert Prinsloo, said last night that it was not normal police policy to use violence but that violent situations may have to be met with force.

General Prinsloo was speaking in a telephone conversation from Pretoria after being asked to comment on the many allegations of police brutality following the escalation of civil disorder in the Peninsula last week.

He said it was impossible to comment on every allegation of police violence as each case involved different circumstances.

"The police are trained to handle situations which they may have to face and do so according to the circumstances of the situation.

"It is not normal police policy to use violence but when dealing with violent situations which are threatening to escalate, it may become necessary to take the required actions to meet violence with force," he said.

Govt to blame for SA crisis — Labour Party

THE national executive committee of the Labour Party of South Africa yesterday issued a statement laying the present crisis in the country at the door of the Government.

The text of the statement is:

The Labour Party believes in the Democratic right of protest and also believes in the right to protect for rights. This is why the Labour Party expresses its sympathy with those who suffered as a result of unprovoked police action.

The Government of South Africa has consistently eroded the democratic processes so that our people do not have the means whereby we can arrive at true solutions to the problems of South Africa.

The policy of separate development and its separate institutions have been the cause and breeding ground of dissatisfaction and unrest. We lay the present crisis entirely at the door of the Government.

As a responsible party we will always call upon our people to act in a responsible manner.

Time and time again we have said to the Government that the situation is an explosive one. Current events have proved this correct. It has now become absolutely clear that there is total unity in the Black community in its rejection of the policy of separate development. For this the whole nation is indebted to the student community.

White South Africa controls the instrument of government and therefore the responsibility rests with it to establish a true democratic society.

We challenge the National Party and the Government to become the convenors of a national convention representative of all the peoples of South Africa so that a new constitution acceptable to all may be established.

We call upon the Government to release our national chairman, the Rev H J Hendrikse, and all other detainees and political prisoners so that all the true leaders can participate in such a national convention.

The party will seek an urgent meeting with the Prime Minister and the Minister of Justice in order to present our demands.

Security Police have become a law unto themselves. During the last few years there have been reports of deaths of detainees while in detention.

The most recent case is that of Mr Lule Muzwembu. It is reported that he hanged himself in his cell with his arms tied with his cell with strips torn from a blanket within two hours of detention. He was a member of the Western Province African Workers’ Bureau who claims that he was in good health when arrested.

We support their demands for a post-mortem, an inquiry in which a private pathologist of the family’s choice can be present and also for a full inquiry into his death. We are therefore deeply concerned also with the safety and conditions of detention of all detainees.
Police disperse demos

PORT ELIZABETH. — Placard-bearing coloured youths who marched through Utshwayhe and formed up in a public square there were dispersed by camouflaged riot police at midday on Saturday.

About 100 youths carried placards bearing anti-apartheid slogans and demands to "release Hendrickske". Police fired teargas at the marchers to disperse them.

Only one of five arson attempts in the Cape caused any real damage at the weekend according to Major-General D.J. Kriel, head of the riot police. This was at a primary school at Gelvandale near Port Elizabeth, he said yesterday.

A high school for Blacks was set on fire in Mafekele yesterday.

In Ikageng near Potchefstroom, a burning object was pushed into a post box at a post office. A railway bus was stoned near Rustenburg. — Sapa

Appeal for shelter

Staff Reporter

AN NGK minister in Johannesburg, the Rev Colyn Vermaak, has called on Whites to give overnight shelter to Black employees who are afraid to return to their riot-torn townships.

In a telephone interview, Mr Vermaak appealed to all Christians to resolve the racial problems of South Africa "regardless of political party affiliation".

He said that Christians would have to base with the authorities to overcome legal obstacles. A police spokesman in Cape Town confirmed yesterday that it was illegal for Blacks to sleep in a White area without a permit, "which is not readily given".

UCT student arrested

Staff Reporter

A UNIVERSITY of Cape Town Fine Arts student, Anthony Mharrat of Rondebosch, was among the people arrested by police during the unrest on Cape Town's Parade on Friday. Members of his family confirmed yesterday that he was still being held by the police. "We have been in contact with the police and they have been most co-operative. At this stage we do not want to comment on anything further about the matter," Colonel A P van Zyl, head of the Anti-Riot unit in Cape Town, was not available for comment yesterday.

Maintenance of services

CIVIL DEFENCE arrangements in Cape Town would permit the maintenance of essential services in the face of widespread strikes or major disturbances. The Town Clerk, Mr H G Heugh, said lines of communication had been fully established and the necessary co-ordination effected to cope with the outbreak of an emergency. The system was presently confined by legislation to rescue, ambulance, fire and essential services.

Little danger of strike

— Kriel

Staff Reporter

THE Deputy Commissioner of Police and the man in charge of riot control operations, General D. J. Kriel, yesterday discounted reports that a 14-day national strike by Black workers would begin on Sunday.

In a telephone interview from Pretoria, General Kriel said he had heard reports that a strike was being planned by workers in Soweto. He said he thought such reports were "only rumour" and he doubted if such a strike would be successful. He did not think a strike was being planned on a national level.

"We are not taking the strike reports very seriously but precautions are being taken. Action will be taken against people trying to stop workers going to their jobs on Tuesday," General Kriel also discounted reports that a second national strike by Black workers was being planned for October.

Two weeks ago thousands of Black workers in Soweto stayed at home for three days, slowing down industry and commerce and forcing them to call in White schoolchildren as a temporary labour force.

Police confirm one death

Walk cancelled

ONE PERSON was killed by gunshot and six were admitted to hospital with bullet wounds as a result of Friday's shooting at the weekend. Police noted that the killings were limited to five villages and disappeared. No new name has been given for the walk.

6/9/1967

Cape Times

In terms of hard cash and schools damaged or the replacement of buildings destroyed, about 500,000 were lost.

By BOB MOLLOY

IT IS 25 days since the unrest began and almost three months since unrest appeared in Soweto. Now the new police are coming in and — with no prospect of an end in sight — many are wondering if we can afford to pay.

Injuries

Injury figures are difficult to obtain but estimates of more than 1,500 have been given. Many of adult age, in full-time employment and family wage-earners.

The bill for medical attention will be followed up in hospital running costs, and different welfare bodies may concern themselves with the families, but the country still pays.

Bantu Administration Board.

This may be near 250 police and vehicles, about 110 houses, banks, etc., similar facilities.

Insurance companies have a wave of claims to determine the limits of their involvement and whether they have been wrong that they may not be.

Above and beyond are unforeseen losses that can be estimated, such losses of confidence in the economy precipitating downward property prices and a rush of current out of the country.

Other losses are those businesses in or near areas whose day-to-day takings have dropped sharply.

But irreparable losses, too, are those of the dead. And the injured 19 and 33 in the Transvaal; 33 and 33 in the Peninsula, a total of 256.
3 youths arrested after arson bid

The Argus Crime Staff

THREE Coloured youths were arrested late last night after an attempt had been made to burn down the Athlone Library in the township's Civic Centre.

The fire brigade was called out at 11 pm but when they arrived the fire had already been extinguished by the police. No serious damage was done.

Since Saturday, five other cases of arson have been reported to the police. Four of these were in the Western Cape and the other at a school in Genadendal.

WING DESTROYED

A wing of L.R. Schmidt Primary School at Genadendal was destroyed by fire on Saturday night.

The town has no fire brigade and the fire was extinguished by residents and police.

Four classrooms and storeroom were destroyed by fire at William Mason Primary School in Lavis Street, Lavistown, early yesterday.

PETROL BOMB

At Lavistown Primary School two storerooms were destroyed by fire.

Eight rooms of Moravian Primary School in Elsie's River were destroyed by fire which started about 3 am yesterday.

On Saturday there were isolated incidents of stone-throwing and in the early hours of today a petrol bomb was thrown at the Athlone Magistrate's Court building. The fire was extinguished before serious damage was done.
6 cases of arson in Western Cape

DAMAGE estimated at R50,000 was caused when arsonists set fire to the administrative section of the Noordgesag Coloured High School in Soweto early yesterday. Two cases of suspected arson on public buildings in Athlone were reported at the weekend, bringing the number of arson cases in the Western Cape to six since Saturday. Late on Sunday night an attempt was made to burn down the Athlone library in the suburb's Civic Centre. No serious damage was done and the fire was extinguished by police before the fire brigade arrived.

Early yesterday morning, a petrol bomb was thrown at the Athlone Magistrate's Court building, next to the police station. Police said that the fire was extinguished before serious damage was done.

Four schools on the Cape Flats and one at Goodwood were extensively damaged by fires on Saturday and Sunday.

PRP ask 8 questions on police action in riots

Staff Reporter

THE Progressive Reform Party yesterday warned that police tactics are rapidly becoming a central issue and focus of protest in the Coloured community.

A statement issued by Mr Roger Talley, chairman of the Western Province executive of the PRP, said that police strategy has serious implications for the future maintenance of peaceful good order in the Peninsula.

The PRP had received "disturbing reports" from "responsible observers" who claimed that present police methods of crowd dispersal were in many instances "brutal and excessive".

"The result is a hardening of attitudes which is serving to inflame the situation."

The statement asked the authorities to consider eight questions:

- Was adequate time for orderly dispersal being allowed?
- Was the present use of tear gas and clubs being minimized?
- Were demonstrators being told what legitimate channels existed to express their grievances?
- Was adequate use being made of tear gas equipment — particularly to guide reluctant bystanders?
- Were fallen and fleeing demonstrators being clubbed unnecessarily?
- Were arms being used only in the last resort for self-defence?
- Were innocent people being assaulted?
- The statement concluded that changes such as suggested by the questions were essential if further loss of life and injuries were to be avoided but "ultimately it is clear that only positive steps towards an equitable sharing of power on a multi-racial basis can satisfy the deep grievances which are being expressed."

The executive committee of the South African Baptist Alliance — an association of Coloured churches within the Baptist Union — yesterday urged the Government to dissociate itself from the use of "unnecessary violence" by the police in containing Black unrest.

A statement issued by the Secretary, Mr G Myers, said the alliance felt much of the rioting in Cape Town had been caused by the "excessive reaction of the police to the student demonstrations."

"We are aware of many cases where children and young people from our homes and those of our neighbours have been physically attacked by the police," the statement said.

The alliance also urged that modern methods of riot control be used.

Riot inquiry starts today

JOHANNESBURG. — The commission of inquiry into the recent disturbances in South African townships will begin its investigation today by touring Soweto and the West Rand.

Mr Justice P M Cille, the inquiry commissioner, accompanied by other members of the investigation committee will conduct an in loco inspection under tight security.

This afternoon, the Judge will meet Soweto leaders to discuss the recent riots.

Evidence is still being gathered for the inquiry.
Mr Lawrence Meyer visits his son, Paul, in an intensive care unit at Groote Schuur Hospital. Paul could not speak to his father yesterday as he was asleep after an operation.

Shot boy's father to lay charge

Staff Reporter

CRAWFORD RESIDENT Mr Lawrence Meyer, whose 14-year-old son Paul was shot in the stomach during the Athlone unrest on Friday, said yesterday he had been told Paul would be an invalid "for many years", and he intended taking legal action against the police.

Mr Meyer, of Bilston Road, Crawford, said yesterday that Paul was leaning up against an electricity pole in Camberwell Street, near his home, and watching police chasing pupils of the Alexander Sinton High School when he was shot.

The bullet entered his stomach, smashed through his intestines and bowels, and then burst out of his back "leaving a hole as big as a golf ball" and then hit and dented the pole behind him.

Paul, a pupil at the Mount View School in Hanover Park, had come home about lunchtime because his school had closed early after disturbances, Mr Meyer said.

"He heard a commotion about three streets away from home and ran out to see what was going on. He was just looking on when he was shot.

"A witness told me he fell to the ground, clutching his stomach. A friend tried to help him but ran away when police started chasing him."

Paul had to crawl to a nearby house — the home of a Baptist minister, Pastor Aubrey May — for help. Mr Meyer said police forced their way into two homes in their efforts to find the boy.

"They found him and called an ambulance. When I arrived they were carrying him away on a stretcher."

"I was horrified and am definitely going to lay a charge against the police. The doctors say my son will be almost helpless for many years," he said. Paul is under intensive care in Groote Schuur Hospital.

A spokesman for the riot police said they were "looking for" a youth who had been shot in Athlone on Friday. He was shot by a "sharpshooter, probably using an FN rifle" and was believed to have been an "intimidator", he said.

7/9/76

Cape Times

Continue
A CLOUD of smoke billows from burning trees in the Las Reys Street, Hialeah, today, where mobs built road blocks and threw stones at passing cars and police vehicles.

7/9/76
A. O.
Police fire with shotguns

(continued from page 1)
Police shot
my son

July 9, 1976

CAPE TOWN — A father of a 14-year-old boy who will be an invalid for “many years” after being shot in the stomach during riots in Athlone on Friday, is to take legal action against the police.

Mr. Lawrence Meyer, of Bilton Road, Crawford, yesterday said his son, Paul, was leaning against an electricity pole near his home, watching police chasing pupils of the Alexander Sinton high school when he was shot.

The bullet entered his stomach, smashed through his intestines and bowels, and then burst out of his back, “leaving a hole as big as a golfball,” before denting the pole behind him.

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Ambulances collected the wounded and rushed them to hospital. Earlier, police had warned the crowds to clear the streets. Police pursued groups of people from Plein Street towards the Castle, and from Adderley Street down Darling Street.

Meanwhile, traffic police cordoned off the approaches to the Grand Parade where police earlier used teargas and batons to disperse the demonstrating mobs. There were reports of sporadic stone-throwing in the vicinity of the Parade as well as other trouble spots in the Peninsula.

On Greenmarket Square, in Burg Street this afternoon, riot police chased and arrested a number of demonstrators. A policeman was detained, a maiming. Police used batons on the square.

In Burg Street, several shots were fired from shotgun and service revolvers into large groups of demonstrators. Coloured youths in Tielveni and outside the African township of Gugulethu.

**Coloured schools closed**

All coloured schools in the Peninsula have been closed until next week because of the student unrest.

This was announced today by the Administration of Coloured Affairs Director of Education, Mr. W. Theron.

The September examinations have also been postponed until next week. However, African high schools and secondary schools have not been closed in spite of poor attendance.

Mr. M. J. Mitchell, the Department of Bantu Education's chief inspector in the Peninsula, said a closure of the schools was not being considered.

Mr. Theron said the decision to close the coloured schools was taken last night following consultations with Peninsula high school principals.

**Settled down**

'Because of the disturbances at the high schools, the students could not get down to their studies and we all felt that some time should be given to the schools to settle down. It was decided it would therefore be advisable to close the schools for four days,' some principals had asked that the September examinations be cancelled but, after discussions, had agreed it would not be fair on the pupils.

Because of the disturbances, the September examinations, which had to be written last week, were disrupted. At many schools.

**Police**

Mr. Theron said the September examinations were important because the students' performances, the examination was taken into account when the final promotions were made.

A student could be promoted on his showing in the September examination although not having written the final examinations.

There was, however, no chance of the examinations being cancelled, Mr. Theron said.

Asked if the police were allowed to enter the school premises without the principal's permission, he said: 'An understanding was reached following consultations with senior police officers that the police would not enter the school premises unless they were called by the principal. Coloured principals who attended the meeting with the Director of Education, said a decision had been taken that all Press statements would be made by Mr. Theron and refused to comment further.

On De La Rey Street, Tielveni, police confronted some throwing demonstrating and opened fire with shotgun and service revolvers.

At one stage riot vans were faced with a blazing road block at the corner of De La Rey Street and Fransie van Zyl Avenue, Tielveni. As police moved in to confront the demonstrating mobs, another wall of flame rose from an improvised road-block of tyres doused with petrol in Miederhof Road.

Several teargas canisters were also fired in an attempt to clear the mobs.

Hundreds of high school pupils converged on the city in groups from District Six and the Cape Flats after their schools stayed closed today.

**Cars stoned**

Several motorists were stoned in Thornton Road, Crawford and Athlone today by scores of high school pupils after the closure of coloured schools earlier.

Hundreds of pupils moving down Thornton Road in groups of about 20 gathered near the Alexander, Sinton High School and stoned motorists.

When riot police arrived pupils ran into the Hewat Training College, University Road. Pupils scattered in all directions then returned in other parts of Athlone. Trouble spread to Stellenbosch today when pupils of the Luckhoff High School began a demonstration march.

The police rushed up Hammanshaus Road to the school and attempted (Continued on Page 3, col 3)
Police move to clear crowds from SHOTGUN F IN CITY CEN'"R

RIOT police used shotgun fire and tear gas in the centre of Cape Town today to clear crowds that thronged the city streets. Several people were reported injured.
Complaints of police violence at schools

Staff Reporter

A WOMAN TEACHER at the Alexander Sinton High School complained yesterday that she was hit across the face with a police baton during the unrest at the school on Friday.

And in a second incident last week, a teacher at the Alexander Sinton Primary School, said he was shocked when he saw police shoot a pedestrian through the eye outside the school on Thursday.

Miss Adela Crombie said she was standing near the school gate on Friday watching as pupils fled from police into the school grounds. Miss Crombie alleged that police were hitting girl students in the face and some of them were badly bruised and cut.

**Polio victim**

"I turned and felt a blow across my nose. The policeman was holding what looked like a piece of hosepipe."

Miss Crombie was treated by a doctor for a badly bruised nose and cut mouth.

A bone in her nose had been shifted by the blow.

Her cousin, Nazla Matthews, a matric pupil who cannot walk properly as a result of polio, was hit across the back when she fell while trying to escape from police running into the school grounds. She was taken to hospital for X-rays of her spine and discharged later that day.

**People angry**

At the Alexander Sinton Primary School, a teacher, Mr. Maynard Wessels, said he saw the police drive past the school during the second break, pointing their guns at the children in the playground.

About 50 metres from the school, Faadiel Abrahams, 21, was walking along to his parents' home when police fired at him. Mr. Wessels said he was shot in the eye and ran home with blood streaming down his face.

Mr. Abrahams' father took him to hospital for treatment.

Mr. Wessels said many people were angry and butler because the police seemed to be provoking incidents near the school.

General Gert Prinsloo, Commissioner of Police, said at the weekend that it was impossible to comment on individual allegations of police brutality. It was not normal police policy to use violence but when violent situations were threatening to escalate, it might be necessary to meet them with force.
AGAIN
IN CITY
FLARES
TROUBLE
SHOOTING:

The Argus Political Correspondent

MR. SONNY LEON, leader of the Labour Party, today protested against what he described as an 'unwarranted' display of force by the police in Ravensmead.

Mr. Leon, who lives in Ravensmead when he is in Cape Town to attend sessions of the Coloured Representative Council, said he had witnessed the events in the area today.

While children from the Pinesden School were marching and singing along De la Rey Street in Ravensmead, about 10 trucks with policemen appeared on the scene and started firing tear gas and birdshot. A number of children were wounded.

TACT

The police had also fired birdshot and tear gas at onlookers.

Mr. Leon said he realized it was a difficult situation to handle but he felt the police could have acted with more tact.

He had recently witnessed a 'demonstration' of African school children with placards in Kimberley going off peacefully because the police had handled the situation tactfully and had not interfered directly.

EXAMINED

Mr. Leon today sent a telegram to the Minister of Police, Mr. J. T. Kruger, asking for a meeting with him, the Prime Minister, Mr. B. J. Vorster, and the Minister of Coloured Affairs, Mr. H. Smit, to discuss the unrest.

Events during part of the present unrest, particularly in the Peninsula, had been closely examined at a meeting in Mowbray Town Hall last night, Senator Brian Bamford said today.
Inquiry urged into police riot control

Numerous organisations have issued statements condemning police activity during the present unrest and have called for a separate judicial commission of inquiry into police riot measures in the Peninsula.

The inquiry call follows last week's claims by school principals and teachers of riot police baton-charging pupils in classes, beating up at least four teachers, throwing teargas into classes and shooting indiscriminately.

The Progressive Reform Party and the Cape Professional Teachers Association have expressed concern.

Now Tuca's Western Province area division, the Labour Party, three major Muslim organisations and other trade union movements have condemned alleged police brutality and called for a separate judicial commission of inquiry.

Baton attacks

In a statement issued today, the chairman of Tuca's Western Province area division, Mr. E. Alman, said they were perturbed about several allegations of unnecessary and unwarranted violence used by the police against schoolchildren and also allegations that the police forced their way into schools to launch baton attacks against schoolchildren.

Many of these children are the children of trade union members represented by Tuca.

In order that the truth or otherwise of these allegations can be proved, Tuca calls for the establishment of a separate judicial commission of inquiry to investigate these allegations, the statement says.

CALL BACKED

The Labour Party has backed the inquiry call.

The Labour Party leader, Mr. Sonny Leon, said: "I think that the police action has led to the situation escalating from peaceful demonstrations into violence.

'An immediate judicial inquiry is definitely necessary.'

On behalf of the Muslim organisations in the Peninsula, the Muslim Judicial Council has issued a statement denouncing police violence and brutality and also calling for an inquiry.

Mr. Jack Heester, a former Cape Town City Councillor and secretary of three trade unions, the WP Sweet Workers' Union, the SA Canvass and Rope Workers' Union, and the Chemical and Allied Workers' Union, has welcomed the call for an inquiry.

The Rylands Civic Association has called on the Minister of Police, Mr. J. T. Kruger, immediately to withdraw the riot squad from the areas of unrest.

The Textile Workers' Industrial Union of South Africa (Cape area branch) has condemned police brutality but also attacked the violence used by the students.

'We wish to express our concern at what happened.'

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

The Association of Management Committee has condemned the wanton destruction of property and says it cannot countenance the use of police violence in coping with the situation.

The association's president, Mr. Ike Stober said he could not find words strong enough to condemn the police measures and appealed for restraint.

'Though action is only making the situation deteriorating,' he said.
City rioters smash 15 cars

BY DAVID WILLERS

At 11.30 yesterday morning I watched a mob of Coloured teenagers pick up stones and half-bricks from a demolition site and systematically smash the windows of 15 cars parked close to the Parade.

They were school-children out of uniform and out of school. One said they were smashing the cars because they wanted to bring their protest home to ordinary people.

"Otherwise nobody listens to us," he said.

Among the cars with smashed windscreen was an immaculately restored vintage car. The owner returned to his car to find it dented and battered.

Another car belonging to the Honorary Austrian Consul, Mr F. Diem, had a side window shattered. The Consul's wife, Mrs Diem, was visibly upset when she saw the damage to the expensive German vehicle.

"I'm fed up," she said. "One can't even go to the hairdresser these days without encountering trouble."

The proprietor of her hairdressing salon, who was escorting all his clients back to their cars, said it was the only way to ensure their safety.

Trouble started yesterday morning when a crowd of 400 Colour students gathered around the old statue in front of the City Hall.

From my vantage point on the station roof I could see them being addressed by an Afro-haired Black youth.

South African Railways Police had sealed off the Black section of the station in a bid to stop students arriving by train. They were unsuccessful - the students foiled them by arriving in civilian clothes.

A spokesman for the Railway Police told me the Riot Squad would be using new tactics to disperse trouble-makers.

The idea, he said, was to drive the rioting mobs in the direction of the station.

Minimal tear-gas would be used and greater use would be made of birdshot.

As the stone-throwing youths spilled on to the Eastern Boulevard, terrified commuters ducked and swerved to avoid them. One car travelling at speed collected a rock in the windscreen.

Railway Police in civvies ran to intercept them, Panic-stricken cries of "They are going into the White area - stop them!" ran out along the concourse as police and rioters fought one another.

For the first time I saw Colour youths stand their ground and hit back, dodging the wooden batons where they could, throwing rocks at police.

A young constable in uniform tripped and fell insensible to the ground after his fleet-footed target dummy-ran him into a pole. He was taken away in an ambulance to loud jeers and whistles from construction workers and bystanders next to a nearby building.

A Black policeman told me the rioters were not as easily intimidated by police wearing civilian dress.

The students appeared emboldened by the absence of the riot police and returned to the statue, where they regrouped. Shortly afterwards, at 12.30, riot police arrived in force for the first time and the Riot Act was read. The crowd was given until 12.40 to disperse.

The police loud-speakers attracted more by-standers, swelling the number of students from about 400 to more than 1,000. At 1.45 camouflaged riot police moved in with birdshot and revolvers. They charged the group around the statue and then opened fire at the crowd from point-blank range as it retreated. Thunderflashes were also thrown.

The staccato crack of exploding birdshot shells mixed with the heavier boom of heavier calibre revolvers drowned the screams of the fleeing students as they fought one another to find cover behind piles of mortar and bricks. Several youths fell to the ground, where they were beaten by baton-wielding police.

Three girls in their early teens were carried bleeding to a light panel van parked on the Eastern Boulevard, (CA 23095). They were moaning and crying. Blood welled through the fingers of a girl in school uniform as she clutched her stomach. She was laid face down in the back of the van and shielded by students.

As the injured girls were being lifted into the van, Railway Police charged at the group around the vehicle and clubbed them. "No violence, no violence!" shouted the students.

Railway Police ignored the injured girls and no attempt was made to speak to the driver of the van who was motionless to get on his way.

Comparative calm descended on the Parade at 1.00 and the students took advantage of the lull to crowd make their way into the centre of town.

At 1.20 a chemist shop window was broken in Greenmarket Square and a small group of youths were dispersed with a teargas canister.

It was impossible to tell whether they were scholars or trouble-making "skollies" taking advantage of the confusion.
New rioting

Continued from page 1

department following disruptions last week.

High school pupils converged on street corners in
Crawford, Athlone and other areas after the announcement.
Many boarded trains for Cape Town. Black and White
motorists were stoned at the Hewat Training College in
Athlone, and at Ravensmead. A large group of children
from Ravensmead were joined by adults in a march in De
La Rey Road, Parow, to Voortrekker Road. Road blocks
of blazing tyres were set up in De La Rey Road, and riot squad
units went to the area. Shotguns and teargas cannisters
were fired.

Birdshot was fired at school children who marched
from Heidelberg to Guguletu and gathered near the
Guguletu police station. Stoning of cars was reported early
yesterday morning on the national road to the MF Malan
Airport.

In the centre of Cape Town, crowds gathered on
the Parade from 11am. Crowds were also grouped near
the statue of King Edward VII opposite the City Hall.
A reporter saw a group of youths systematically smash
windows of parked cars on the Parade.

South African Railways Police sealed off the Black
section of Cape Town station in an attempt to cut off
demonstrators, but groups of youths continually made
their way across Strand Street, near the Castle, to the Parade
Motorists were stoned by several groups.

Shotguns, revolvers

Riot Police were seen at the Parade at 12.30pm, and the
Riot Act was then read, with the crowd being given until
12.40pm to disperse. Police loudspeakers attracted more
spectators. Then the crack of shotguns and the heavier
boom of service revolvers was heard as the police moved in
on the crowd. The crowd ran to shelter behind pillars and
walls, and several youths were beaten by baton-wielding
police.

By 1pm, however, it was quieter on the Parade as the
crowds moved to the centre of the City. There, birdshot
and teargas cannisters were fired as crowds gathered on street
corners and ignored police instructions to keep moving. A
crowd of several hundred gathered at the corner of
Longmarket and St George’s Street, and some stones
were thrown at cars.

All Black backers

Many youths were seen carrying bags of stones at the
centre of the city, and a bus taking Black supporters on
a tour of the Peninsula was forced to return when a brick
was thrown through the front windscreen. On the corner of
Burg and Church Streets, four people were reported to have
been hit by birdshot, and on the Parade one man was seen with
a bleeding leg injury after shots had been fired.

The City centre was quiet by 3pm, but there were
isolated incidents of stoning reported from the Eastern
Boulevard, District Six and Woodstock until after 4pm.
There were sporadic incidents on the Parade and in
Dunoon Street until 5pm.

Stoning was also reported at the University of the
Western Cape yesterday, when about 100 students hurled
stones at windows of lecture rooms. And at Stellenbosch,
police dispersed a group of children who had attempted to
march from the Coloured township of Cloeteville to the
centre of the town. Stones were thrown and some drivers
were injured by glass splinters.

In other developments yesterday:

- The Athlone and Districts Principals’ Association,
  representing more than 50 Coloured schools, called on
  the administration of Coloured Affairs to ask the police to “act
  with restraint when dealing with schoolchildren.”

- Factories in the Parow Industries area shut down early
  in the face of “impossible” working conditions. Night shifts
  were cancelled at one plant, and absenteeism was feared.

Reports by David Wall, Alan Drageson, Ted Ogden, Brian O’Flaherty,
Margaret Crocker, Jill Mellish, Mary Paterson, Graham Kline, Bob Mul-
joy, Leopold Ndlovu, and Jan Boshoff.

MR JEREMY CRONIN.
Dr. David "Nhululwekile - Freedom" and others

together with many ANC and other anti-apartheid
organizations have called for demonstrations around the
country, including in Roodepoort, for the release
of anti-apartheid leaders.

The act was passed for the first time in 1973.

In the second part of the same count,
the “Terrorism Act” was passed in July 1976.

A list of individuals and organizations
who have been accused under the Terrorism Act
includes:

- The ANC
- The Pan-Africanalist Congress
- The South African Communist Party

A schedule referred to both counts
in the Johannesburg High Court
Magistrate’s Court yesterday under
Section 2 of the Terrorism Act and
Section 11 of the Internal Security
Act. The charges included:

- Murder
- Conspiring to murder
- Possession of firearms
- Possession of ammunition
- Abetting murder

According to the indictment, the
three accused were charged with
murdering a white policeman in
January 1975 in Roodepoort.

These pamphlets include eight satisfied
registrants known as the "Cape Times".

8/9/76 Cape Times

Continued
Hot police run from their vehicles in Darling Street and across the Grand Parade in pursuit of fleeing rioters during yesterday's unrest.

The normal "escape route" over Eastern Boulevard by foot bridge was later cut off by police.
Staff Reporters

FOUR men were shot dead and a considerable number of people injured in riots and violence which swept over wide areas of the Peninsula yesterday and last night. At midnight, the situation in the Coloured area of Ravensmead at Tievlei was reported to be "very serious" with large numbers of Riot Police in action in the streets.

Three of the deaths were confirmed by police in the Peninsula last night, and the fourth by Major-General D J Kriel, assistant commissioner of police in charge of riot control. He added that several people had been wounded where police had opened fire with shotguns, rifles and service revolvers.

Three men were reported to have died in rioting at Ravensmead. One was identified last night as Mr Abdurahman Allie, of Piet Retief Road, Tievlei.

The violence at Tievlei appeared to be centred on De la Rey Road, and the intersection of Franciscan Zyl Avenue and De la Rey Road, where ambulances stood by with Riot Squad police. Roadblocks of blazing tyres were set up by rioters and reporters at the scene heard repeated rounds of automatic rifle fire as well as shotguns in the township.

Petrol bombs

Riot Squad police reported that petrol bombs had been thrown at police vehicles, and some had been damaged. But no policemen were injured.

Reinforcements for the Riot Squad unit in the area arrived at 10pm. At that stage, a number of fires had broken out in the De la Rey Road area, and the road had been closed to all traffic, with Black and White drivers being turned back by police.

Among buildings burnt were a trading store, and a school. A post office trailer was also burnt; as was a large tank containing petrol. An attempt was made to set fire to a petrol-pump.

Armed police escorted fire engines to blazes in the area, and at least one ambulance was fitted specially with protective wire screening.

In other incidents last night, a number of cars were damaged by stone-throwing mobs in Banhoek Road near Stellenbosch and teargas was used to clear the area, while at Ocean View birdshot was fired to break up a gang of youths who had attempted to break into the township's rent office.

Violence was reported during the day from Ravensmead, Athlone, Crawford, Tievlei, Heideveld, Kommetjie, Stellenbosch, Guguletu, District Six and Woodstock.

One man was believed to have been shot dead near the Parade. Reporters saw a man hit in the chest by a bullet and fall. Ambulance men who took him away said he was dead.

Early yesterday, Coloured high schools in the Peninsula were closed officially for the remainder of this week.

The Commissioner for Coloured Affairs, Mr J de la Rey de Kock, announced that the decision had been taken after "penetrating discussions" between principals and the

Continued on page 2
Mobs riot in mother city again

CAPE TOWN — For nearly 30 minutes a crowd of several hundred mobbed and stoned cars at the intersection of Longmarket Street and St. George’s Street in Cape Town yesterday.

Youths came to the city with stones, many carrying them in shopping bags and for the first time, in the recent rioting, stoning was widespread in the heart of Cape Town.

Daring Street was worst hit, bricks at times flying through the air from crowds of pedestrians and thumping against cars.

A tourist bus crammed with All Blacks supporters out of the Peninsula had to turn back when a brick sailed through the front windscreen.

Shotgun, revolver and rifle fire was heard in the city centre as riot squad units went into action.

For most of the day, buses into the city ended their route in Selkirk Street, Woodstock, and commuters were forced to walk to the city — part of the journey on foot through a Coloured area where bands of youths stood on street corners jeering and at times stoning them.

Eastern Boulevard was a scene of heavy clashes, youths often fighting back or refusing to follow police orders.

During an outburst of rioting, hundreds fled from the Grand Parade across Darling Street and up Corporation Street with riot police in hot pursuit.

One man was hit by a bullet in the chest and dropped dead, according to ambulancemen, who took him away.

Another man was hit in the leg by what seemed to have been buckshot and a large section of his calf was tattered and bloody.

A third man trying to avoid the sprays of birdshot tried to handwave over the roof of a moving car and landed on his face in Darling Street — only to pick himself up and continue his flight.

In Pretoria last night, the Assistant Commissioner of Police, Major-General Kriel, confirmed that one man was shot dead and a "considerable" number of people injured as rioting people the Peninsula.

Coloured schools throughout the Peninsula were officially closed early yesterday by the Commissioner for Coloured Affairs, Mr. J. de la Rey de Kok.

Hundreds of pupils left their school grounds to join demonstrators in town.

There was rioting in widespread areas throughout the Peninsula. En De la Rey Road, Tyger Valley — near the giant Tygerberg Hospital — demonstrators set up road blocks, soaked them with petrol and then set fire to them as riot squad police raced to the area.

Cars were stoned and several passengers injured, including a four-year-old child. Another boy of nine has serious eye injuries after he was hit by birdshot.

Shotguns were also fired at a crowd of schoolchildren who were attempting to march from Heidelberg to Guguletu.

Several were reported to have been injured.
CAPE TOWN — Four men were shot dead and a considerable number of people injured in rioting and violence which swept over wide areas of the Peninsula yesterday and last night.

At midnight the situation in the Coloured area of Ravensmead at Tier viei was reported to be serious, with large numbers of riot police in action in the streets.

The casualty figures were confirmed in Pretoria last night by Maj-Gen D. J. Kriel, Assistant Commissioner of Police in charge of riot control. He said people had been wounded when police opened fire with rifles, service revolvers and shotguns in flare-ups.

The Commissioner for Coloured Affairs, Mr J. de la Rey de Kock, said the decision had been taken after "penetrating discussions" between principals and the department following disruptions last week.

Late last night it was quiet in the city centre, but riot police reported widespread arson near and in the Coloured township of Ravensmead.

The sound of shotgun firing could be heard repeatedly, and a tanker believed to have contained diesel fuel was set alight. Road blocks of blazing tires were set across a road in Parow, close to the affected area.

In Parow, rioters stoned a Post Office, smashing numerous windows, and tried to light a petrol bomb in the street.

Police arrested a large number of people, including at least two whites during the disturbances.

Renewed campus unrest struck the University of the Western Cape when about 100 students began indiscriminately stoning buildings, shattering dozens of windows.

— PPCSA.
New riots hit Cape

Own Correspondent
CAPE TOWN — Riot police today opened fire with shotguns after using teargases and batons to disperse crowds of stone-throwing Coloured people in Ravensmead and Tiewiel.

Several vehicles were stoned and car windows smashed.

Today's renewed unrest followed yesterday's widespread violence in the city and suburbs, which left at least four dead and many injured and wounded. Police made many arrests.

Focus point of today's unrest was De la Rey Avenue in Ravensmead, where crowds of stone-throwing Coloured people scattered stones, chunks of concrete, old petrol drums and car tyres across the road to block off all traffic. Petrol was used to set car tyres alight.

A trading store in Ravensmead was set alight by demonstrators and stoning started near a service station where petrol hoses were set alight, windows smashed and several expensive items stolen by looters last night.

Riot police were sent to the University of the Western Cape at 10.30 am today when about 500 students gathered in the grounds in front of the canteen.

Yesterday's troubles were the worst yet in the Cape. Riot police made baton charges, used teargases and opened fire with revolvers and shotguns in the heart of the city and in the suburbs.

Coloured pupils held demonstrations at Cradock and Beaufort West and the coastal suburb of Fish Hoek had its first taste of trouble when Coloured youths threw petrol bombs at local municipal offices.