Riots + Disturbances

275 Cape

2.2.78

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15. Number of deponents (members of farm

Calm in Worcester's black township

ARGUS 10/2/78

IN spite of a partial boycott of classes at the Alfred Stamper High School in Zweletemba, near Worcester, conditions in the black township are calm, a spokesman for the school said early today.

The school was closed on Wednesday and reopened yesterday but the response was very poor', said the spokesman.

This morning about 50 percent of the students were back at school. The shift system has been changed to accommodate senior students in the morning and juniors in the afternoon.

A sequel to the unrest was the appearance of three 15-year-old youths in the magistrate's court, Worcester, yesterday.

They were found guilty of public violence.

One of the youths alleged to be a ringleader in the disturbances was sentenced to seven cuts and the other two to six cuts each.

(a)

(b) Re

(c)

(d) Sex

(e) Place of residence

(f) Schooling completed

(g) At school now?

(h) School (name, type, district and distance from farm)

(i) Work done for farmer (e.g. in School holidays)

(j) Annual period worked (days or weeks)

(k) Annual payment: cash

kind

6

Arsonists burn school

17/4/79

(275)

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Arsonists burnt down Uitenhage's Cummings Memorial School at the weekend.

Four men were seen running away as the school, in New Kabah, went up in flames.

The door to the principal's office had been forced and a typewriter stolen.

"It was definitely arson," said Uitenhage's chief fire officer, Mr K Bezuidenhout.

The fire is thought to have been started in a book store where the painters left all their paint and equipment.

It gutted the school apart from one of the nine classrooms and the principal's office. But these were too badly damaged be used again.

The 280 pupils will share classrooms at Jurie Smith Primary School down the street.

School-building may end — too many arsonists

(274)

The Argus Bureau 21/2/78

PORT ELIZABETH. — The Cape Midlands Bantu Affairs Administration Board here has decided that it might have to stop building and repairing schools if arson continues.

The chairman, Mr J C K Erasmus, said it was necessary for the board to re-examine its policy.

During the unrest township schools were popular targets for senseless destruction.

Severe damage was caused, but we persevered with the building of the new schools on our programme,' he said.

It appears that new classrooms, particularly in well-attended schools, or classrooms repaired after fire damage, receive the highest priority for arson.

'In spite of the efforts of our staff and the police, walls under construction are nightly demolished, building material is carried away and any completed structure is set on fire.'

INTIMIDATION

The cost of building schools was becoming prohibitive and there was always the chance that they would be burnt down again.

There were 61 schools in the New Brighton area and neither the board nor the the police could guard every classroom at all times.

Sometimes for fear of intimidation, parents were making little or no effort to protect the schools.

'If these conditions persist the board will have no option but to cease all school building and repair operations,' Mr Erasmus said.

Township trauma

(275) FM 20/1/78

While an apparent calm has descended on other black townships, Port Elizabeth's New Brighton is still seething.

At least eight people are reported to have died from police bullets since Christmas, and tension in the township, high ever since the death of Steve Biko, remains explosive. Six people, attending four separate funerals in PE townships were wounded by police fire over the first weekend of the new year. During the Christmas season 100 white policeman from the Transvaal were reportedly brought in to help keep order.

Last week police visited township funeral parlours and requested that all funerals of not victims take place during the week, rather than over the weekend, to avoid large mourning crowds and the possibility of further disturbance.

The Commissioner of Police last week ordered an investigation into allegations that riot police opened fire on innocent blacks attending a funeral over the weekend A white policeman was killed recently while patrolling a black funeral when he apparently shot himself accidently, though black witnesses claim that he died when he got in the line of police fire.

All 39 000 primary and secondary school pupils boycotted their end-of-year examinations last year. Primary school attendance this week fluctuated around an average of 40%, while secondary school attendance was officially described as "virtually nil."

At a meeting held in mid-December between parents and the regional director of Bantu Education for the Cape, the parents said that they supported their children and would not force them to return to school until Bantu Education is abolished or they received a written undertaking from the department that fundamental changes would be made.

The New Brighton situation is complicated by the absence of an officially recognised voice for the black community. The Joint Bantu Advisory Board collapsed in November when, for the third time, a quorum could not be obtained This followed calls in early September after Biko's death by the Port Elizabeth Students' Representative Council (SRC) for a total schools boycott and the resignation of board members.

Community leaders have been afraid to come forward and state their views on the crisis for fear of police harrassment. They point to the arrest in October of Dan Qeqe, a prominent local black businessman and member of the now defunct advisory board, who was arrested after a deputation to the local Bantu Affairs Administration Board protesting against the proposed community councils. Qeqe was released without being charged after spending 59 days in detention.

PE townships . . . Bantu Education still bitterly resented

Police action does indeed appear to be at least a contributing factor to continuing black bitterness and resentment, and the resultant flare-ups of violence.

The schools boycott escalated to stonethrowing and arson only after the arrest in October last year of 474 male pupils — one of them only 10 years old. Two weeks after the boycott began, about a thousand pupils met in St Stephens church hall in New Brighton to discuss terminating the strike. While the meeting was in progress police surrounded the hall and threw teargas cannisters through the windows before entering the hall and arresting the older male students.

A test case was made of 12 of the arrested, who were first charged with attending an illegal gathering and, later, public violence.

Despite police claims of being greeted outside the hall by a stonethrowing, freedom-song chanting crowd that gave black power salutes and hurled petrol bombs, it was established during the trial that the children had been inside the hall until attacked with teargas. The 12 were found not guilty on both charges and the charges against the other 462 were dropped.

Another key event in the present chain of unrest was the arrest last year of the executive committee of an organization which held a fund-raising concert for the defence of the children. They were tried on a charge of inciting public violence, but five of the six state witnesses were discovered to have perjured themselves at the trial.

One of the witnesses, Mzukizi Nobhandula, said in court that he made his statement to the police about the concert during interrogation and that he had been hit with a hosepipe and threatened with jail under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act if he did not talk. He died in North End jail on December 20, according to the police from natural causes, probably asthma. A local attorney said in court that he had seen Nobhandula the previous day and that he had appeared to be in perfect health.

Officials of the police and security police are reluctant to be quoted, but they reportedly do not hold out much hope of peace in the townships in the near future.

As the *FM* went to press, the SRC had called a student meeting to discuss the crisis, the first since the St Stephens meeting. Without better understanding on the part of the police, and the abolition of Bantu Education, it is difficult to see the restoration of calm to New Brighton.

275

DAILY DISPATCH, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1978

Black scholars may still write exams

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — There is a possibility that all scholars who did not write their final examinations last year may still get an opportunity to do so following a strong representation by delegates at a special meeting here yesterday.

The meeting, attended by the deputy ministers of Bantu Education and Bantu Administration, Dr A. P. Treurnicht and Mr W. A. Cruywagen respectively, was convened by Chief Minister Lennox Sebe.

The meeting was designed to try to find means of bringing to an end the unrest in black townships in the Port Elizabeth area.

Apart from discussions on the general unrest itself, the question of resentment of Bantu Education by black scholars was raised and what Chief Sebe termed as "positive suggestions" were submitted to try to accommodate the scholars' point of view on the matter.

Chief Sebe said discussions were frank and the factual position in the affected area was appraised and solutions to resolve the situation were sought.

In a joint statement issued after the meeting by the Chief Minister and the two Deputy Ministers it was made clear that although the disturbances had started as a genuine demonstration of discontent by scholars, unlawful and other elements had taken advantage of the situation and exploited it to their own advantage.

"There is a general desire on the part of all scholars to return to school and write their examinations and a large portion of the population is anxious that the situation should return to normal," the statement said.

"It is agreed that problems within the (Bantu Education) system can be identified and ironed out and positive steps can be taken to bring about improvements and made education a feasible proposition as students have demanded," the statement said.

Some of the areas where scholars could be accommodated in their demands included abolition of double sessions, supply of free books to all schools, improvement of the teacher/pupil ratio and the upgrading of teachers' qualifications.

The statement disclosed consideration had already been given to the renaming of the Department of Bantu Education with suggestions invited for a suitable name from the public.

A strong appeal was made to scholars to return to school and write their examinations while parents were encouraged to keep communication with pupils alive as well as co-operate in the maintenance of law and order. — DDR

ARRESTS END PE DEMO

W/E ARGUS 28/1/78

Weekend Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — About nine Africans were arrested after attempting to hold a protest march through the city centre here today.

Police riot vehicles were used to break up the protest march in Main Street by Africans carrying placards.

The marchers were stopped by police before they had moved more than a few hundred metres. The march was peaceful and the protesters offered no resistence when arrested.

DD 21/2/78 (275)

Students' fines will be paid back

EAST LONDON — The magistrate in Alice is holding R7 770 belonging to 259 Fort Hare students who paid fines after they were found guilty under the Riotous Assemblies Act for attending an open air gathering in September last year.

The students were fined R30 each, but the sentence was postponed for one year on appeal.

The man who represented the students, Mr R. S Canca, said each student could collect the R30 fine he paid from the magistrate in Alice. — DDR

16/2/78 (275)

All blacks to go to school?

CAPE TOWN — Compulsory education for black people was receiving the continuous attention of the Government and its introduction on a regional basis was being considered, the Minister of Education and Training, Mr W. Cruywagen, said yesterday.

But the Progressive Federal Party's spokesman on black education, Dr Alex Boraine, said in a statement that the Minister's reply seemed to indicate he was "unaware of the need for drastic urgency in reaching this goal in the shortest time possible."

Mr Cruywagen, replying to a question tabled by Dr Boraine, said his department had taken a number of steps to achieve this goal.

These included the supply of free text books, the phasing out of double sessions by the appointment of more teachers, the systematic reduction of the pupils per teacher ratio, the introduction of compulsory attendance and the acceleration of the training of teachers.

Mr Cruywagen said about R3 million was to be spent on free books during the 1977/8 financial year compared with R1,1 million during the previous year.

The pupil to teacher ratio had been reduced from 1:53 in 1974 to 1:50 in 1976 to 1:48 in 1977.

Compulsory attendance had been introduced by requiring parents who brought their children to school in Sub-Std A to sign an undertaking that their children would be kept in school for four years or until they had passed Std 2, the Minister said. — PC.

Stones fly as pupils protest at 'discipline' in books row

Cape Times 7/2/78

275

Staff Reporters

ABOUT 600 children at the Zwelethemba Township school near Worcester, yesterday ordered teachers out of their classrooms and went on a protest march which ended in stone-throwing violence, apparently in protest against teachers' disciplinary measures.

Traffic was disrupted outside the school, a milk delivery van stoned and a shop window as smashed as the children spilt out of the school grounds during the lunch hour.

A police contingent under the command of Colonel A J van Dyk, district commandant, sealed off the area but took no action against the slogan-shouting children.

The precise cause of the disturbance was not immediately clear and at first seemed to be a faction fight among junior and senior children at the school. Last night police were still trying to establish the exact cause, which is believed to be a protest against caning and other forms of punishment against children who did not have the required school books.

Brigadier E S J van Rensburg, Divisional Commissioner of Boland Police, said last night that only uniformed policemen had been sent to the unrest and that they had not intervened because it might have aggravated the situation.

Police were still on the outskirts of the township late last night where a Cape Times team found more than 100 youths shouting "power" slogans and moving about the area in groups.

The streets were littered with stones and shops had closed early.

Policy reason?

The Minister of Education and Training, Mr W A Cruywagen, said he could not comment on the situation as he did not know the facts.

He did not know whether they incurred the wrath of the teachers.

Mr Tibini said that although he did not know this to be the cause of the unrest, the children had been given an end-of-the-month deadline to buy their books.

"School started on January 17. The children were given to the end of January to buy these books but, we have not been enforcing any rigid discipline on the children for not complying with these requirements," he said.

He and the other teachers would return to school as usual. "But I don't know what will happen." He said the school was deserted soon after the unrest yesterday. "There was nothing for me to do but lock up and go home."

Mr M J Mitchell, circuit inspector of the Department of Education and Training in the Western Cape, said last night he was awaiting further reports to assess the seriousness of the situation.

The children were still belligerent late last night and stoned a Cape Times car that ventured near the school.

Five held after school demo

ARGUS 7/2/78

275

FIVE blacks were arrested for alleged malicious damage to property but the Zwelethemba township in Worcester was back to normal after the violence which erupted at a school there yesterday, said Brigadier E S J van Rensburg, Divisional Commissioner of Boland Police.

None of the arrested men were students.

The situation was brought under control around 7 pm but apart from stones lying around and the wrecking of a milk delivery van, little damage was done, said Brigadier van Rensburg.

MARCH

The trouble began yesterday at the combined Vusisizwe Higher Secondary School and the Alfred Stamper Higher Primary School when students went on a protest march that ended in stone throwing.

Mr M J Mitchell, circuit inspector of the Department of Education and Training in the Western Cape, said early today it was unclear what the cause of the trouble had been.

The Argus Correspondent in Port Elizabeth reports that nightly arson attempts on schools in townships are continuing in spite of a big return to school by the majority of junior and senior pupils.

More pupils back in Soweto -- Page 9.

Pledge on township schools

THE Minister of Education and Training, Mr W A Cruywagen, said yesterday he aimed to erase all visible effects of unrest in Peninsula township schools as they had damaging psychological effects on pupils.

He was commenting after what he called a "not very extensive tour of black schools in the Peninsula to get the general impression of the physical state of the schools after last year's riots".

He was accompanied by the Deputy Minister of Education and Training, Dr A P Treurnicht, and two Bantu Administration Board officials. Mr Cruywagen said they stopped at only one school in Guguletu.

Mr Cruywagen said some schools still showed the effects of damage caused during last year's riots. Some had broken windows and many roofs were still damaged so that the classrooms could not be used.

This created overcrowding as it was necessary to group classes together and hold double sessions.

Enrolment had risen considerably and this also added to the crowding problem.

He thought the general trend in the schools was a return to normal.

He felt that not only the department but also the parents and children should try to beautify their schools.

Another thing that bothered him was lack of sports facilities. He would try to establish facilities for afternoon sport by using sports club grounds as in some cases it was difficult to expand school grounds.

Mr Cruywagen could not estimate the cost of repairing damaged schools at this stage.

Cape Times 28/2/78 (275)

No one to blame for four shot dead

PORT ELIZABETH. — No one was to blame for the death of three youths and a girl who were shot by police during rioting in the Port Elizabeth townships last year, according to a finding by an inquest magistrate.

In an affidavit, Major E W Pretorius, Officer Commanding the Anti-riot Police in Port Elizabeth, said he shot Diamond and Biyana, two leaders of a rampaging mob. Major Pretorius said it would have been impossible to arrest the two. His own life was in danger and had he attempted to arrest them he would have been killed.

In another affidavit, Constable L R Hurter said he shot Miss Gqomfu after she threw a stone at him while he was guarding a bottle store. The stone — the size of a tennis ball — could have knocked him unconscious had it struck its mark.

"Under the circumstances, I could do nothing other than shoot to protect myself," Constable Hurter said.

Queenstown arson

28/7/78 DD 275

QUEENSTOWN — Arsonists attacked the Mlungisi location's Nkwanca Junior Secondary School here at the weekend for the second time in seven months when three classrooms were completely burnt out.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police in East London, Brig P J. Smal, told a Daily Dispatch correspondent the fire, which had been discovered at 11.30 pm on Friday, had been started by an unidentified inflammable liquid.

Police had patrolled the area, but no crowd had gathered and there were no incidents of violence

Queenstown's fire chief, Mr K J Pike, and six firemen found the fire well established in the three classrooms and spreading through the roof when they arrived on the scene

They managed to prevent the flames spreading to the principal's offices, stores, the kitchen and two classrooms.

During the school's first fire in June last year a whole wing comprising four classrooms and a laboratory was burnt down

Though a number of people were held for questioning in connection with this fire nobody has been charged.

As yet there have been no arrests in connection with this weekend's fire.

The extent of the damage has not yet been evaluated. — DDC.

ARGUS 2/3/78 (275)

Bid to burn PE school

The Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — An attempt was made at 7 am today to burn down the Ben Nyati Lower Primary School in New Brighton.

Brigadier J C de Klerk, Divisional Commissioner of Police, said the fire was spotted soon after it was started and municipal firemen were able to extinguish the blaze before serious damage was done.

Several classrooms were, however, slightly damaged by the fire.

Police found that books and papers had been strewn on the floors of classrooms and set alight.

No arrests have been made.

R600 fire damage

(275) 7/3/78

PORT ELIZABETH — The fire set by arsonists at the Ebongweni Lower Primary School in Kwazakhele here on Saturday night caused damage estimated at R600.

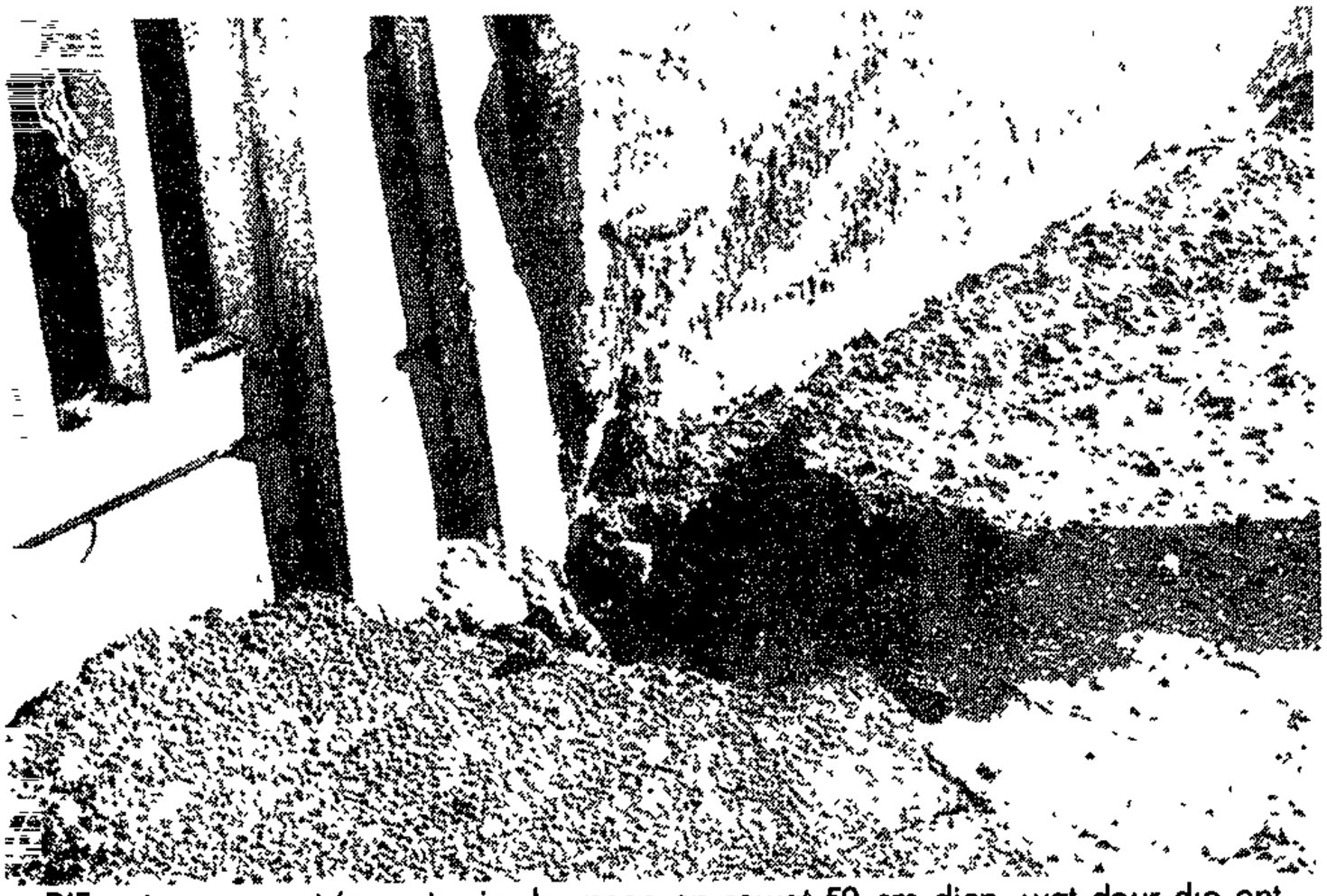
Only one classroom was damaged.

Meanwhile reports indicate there were attempts to stone buses at Maqanda Street nearby immediately before the fire was started. Nobody was injured.

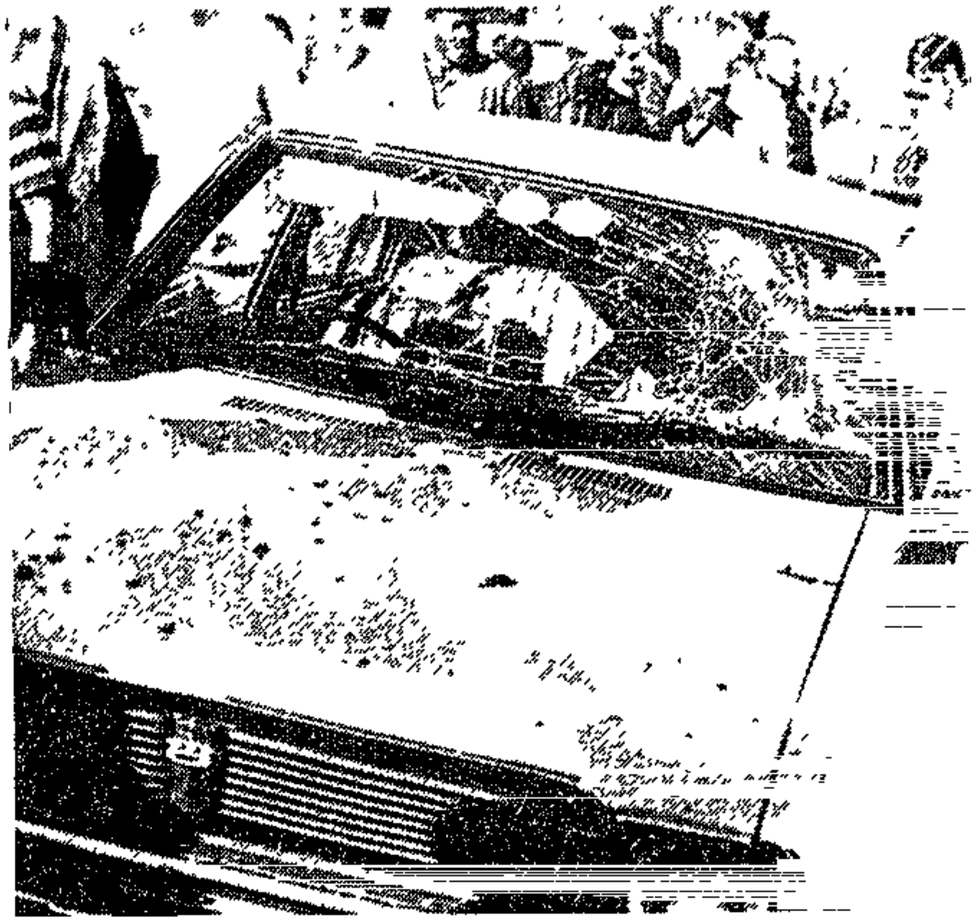
When police arrived on the scene the crowd doing the stoning had already dispersed. Two shots were heard however, one at the school and the other at Madikane Street nearby.

In another weekend arson attack two classrooms were burnt at the John Masiza Higher Primary School, also in Kwazekhele. — DDC.

Continue



DIE gat van sowat 'n meter in deursnee en sowat 50 cm diep, wat deur die ontploffing in die teerblad geruk is.



DIE motor van mnr. S. H Currin, wat erg beskadig is in die ontploffing. Bloedspatsels kan op die masjienkap gesien word.

Rokende ding ontplof in P.E.

‚BOM-DRAER' AAN STUKKE

DIE BURGER 9/3/78 (275)

Van Ons Korrespondent

Continue

9/3/78

275

PORT

'N VOETGANGER is gistermiddag in die spitsuur hier aan stukke geblaas en verskeie geboue s — vermoedelik deur 'n bom wat die man gedra het.

Die ontploffing het omstreeks halfvyf sowat 50 m van die Hoofstraat plaasgevind terwyl honderde mense op pad huis toe was.

Die slagoffer, 'n swartman, was gisteraand nog onbekend. Sy lyk is erg vermink. Sy een arm, wat by die skouer afgeruk was, is sowat 120 m daarvandaan opgetel. Die ander hand en die regtervoet is ook deur die ontploffing afgeruk.

Die man se klere is van sy liggaam gestroop. Volgens ooggetuies is hy sowat 12 m in die lug geslinger, berig Sapa.

'n Gat van sowat 'n meter in deursnee en 'n halwe meter diep is in die teersypaadjie teen 'n gebou uitgeruk. 'n Motor wat daar naby geparkeer was, is erg beskadig. Die motor en die straat was vol bloedspatsels.

Die ontploffing was in Cawoodstraat, Noordeinde, wat aan die middestad grens, en smiddags van vieruur af een van die bedrywigste dele van die stad is.

Mense wat naby die ontploffing was, het in alle rigtings gevlug. Sapa berig dat een ander mens beseer is — mnr. L. B. Vaaltyn, wat deur vlieënde glas gesny is.

Brig. Johan de Klerk, Afdelingskommissaris van die Polisie in Port Elizabeth, het gisteraand gesê 'n ooggetuie het gistermiddag 'n swartman in Cawoodstraat sien loop in die rigting van die Hoofstraat, met 'n rokende voorwerp in die hand. Die voorwerp het skielik ontplof.

Glas wat breek

'n Ander ooggetuie, mev. Sheila Ferreira, wat in 'n gebou naby die ontploffing was, het gesê sy het 'n swartman in die straat sien loop met iets in die hand wat soos 'n bottel gelyk het. „Die man het verby die geparkeerde motor geloop. Die volgende oomblik het hy verdwyn en het die gebou geskud. Ek het gesien hoe sy liggaam weer op die grond val en ek het geskreeu."

'n Verslaggewer van Oosterlig, susterkoerant van Die Burger, was op die hoek van Cawoodstraat en die Hoofstraat toe die ontploffing plaasvind. Hy het die skok deur sy hele liggaam gevoel.

Die slag van die ontploffing is gevolg deur die geluid van glas wat breek. Ruite het uit geboue gespat en die glasstukke het op die straat neergesif.

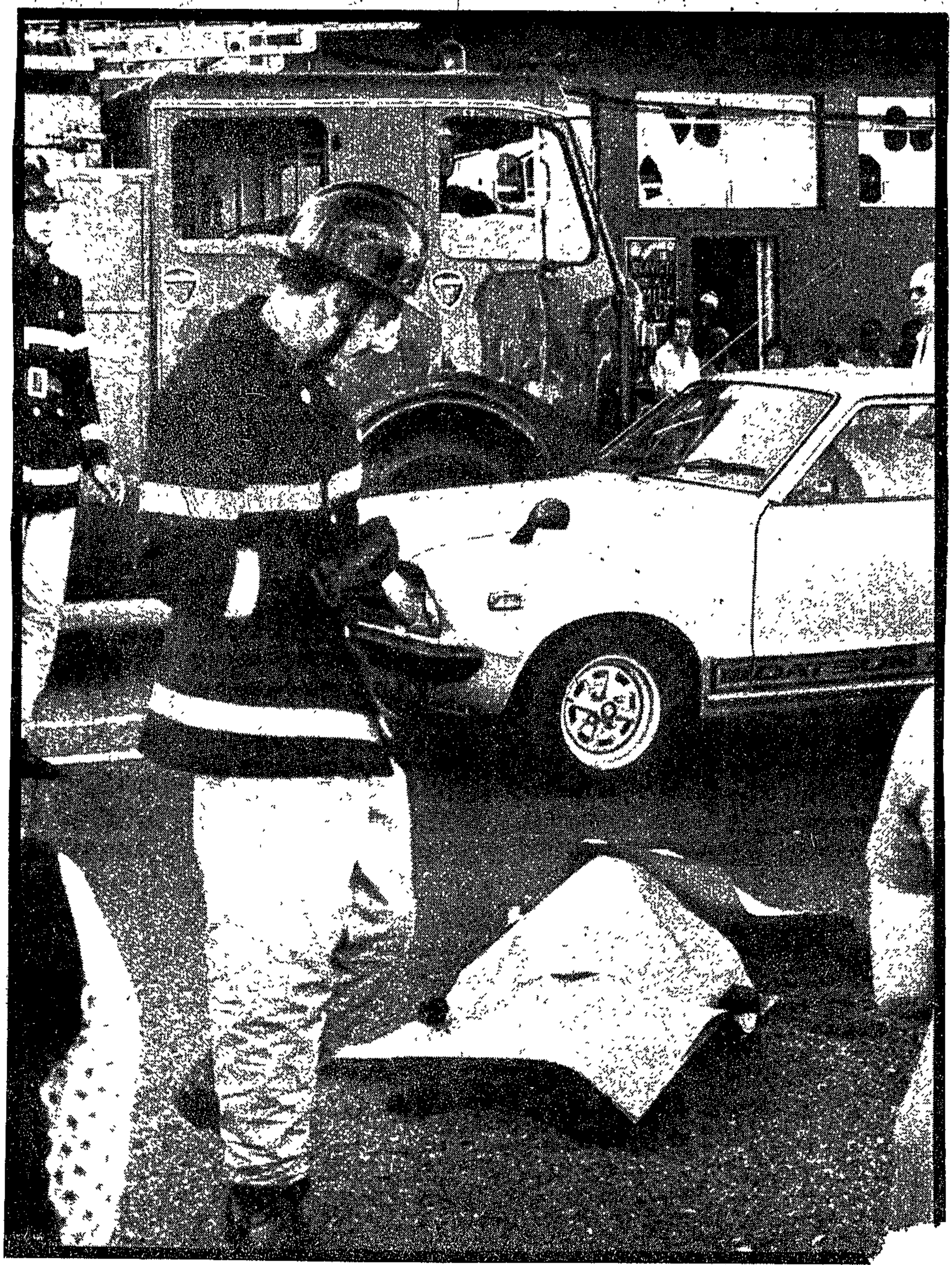
Baie nuuskieriges het nader gestorm, maar baie van hulle het weggedraai toe hulle die grusame gesig sien. Die lyk is gou met papier bedek.

Die polisie, wat kort daarna op die toneel was, het die gebied afgesper. 'n Polisieman het 'n voorwerp opgetel wat soos 'n houtkissie lyk, waaraan twee drade gekoppel was.

Die gat in die sypaadjie het mense laat gis dat gas die ontploffing veroorsaak het, maar 'n woordvoerder van die Veiligheidspolisie het gisteraand gesê dit was beslis nie gas nie.

9/3/78

(275)



'N BRANDWEERMAN staan hier langs die bedekte lyk van die man wat in die ontploffing o is. Een van sy arms is 120 m daarvandaan opgetel.

Thursday,
March 9, 1978

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Petrol smell after blast

PORT ELIZABETH — Bystanders smelt petrol fumes seconds after the bomb blast here yesterday.

"I was one of the first people on the scene after the explosion and could distinctly smell petrol," Mr A. C. Koen, regional manager of a shoe company, said.

"I was in my shop when I heard the blast. It was very loud. Never before have I heard anything like that. I immediately rushed out of the shop.

"There I saw a man lying in the street. He was smouldering and had no legs, feet, or hands.

"It was a terrible thing. I never saw a body so badly mutilated as that. The man's hands were horribly splintered.

"The whole thing is shocking. It seemed as if it all happened in my shop," he said.

Mr D. Truter said he was standing on the pavement in Main Street when he heard "a hell of an explosion" and ran down the street. "I could smell petrol."

He said he saw the shoes of the dead man lying about 20 m from him. "Only the soles of the smouldering shoes were left."

Mr L. S. Vaaltyn was injured during the explosion. "I was walking down Cawood Street when I heard a great blast and felt something hit me in the side.

"When I lifted my pullover, I saw blood streaming from a hole in my side. It must have been caused by glass falling from the buildings," he said.

Another witness, Mr P. Seaman, said: "I was cycling down Cawood Street, when an explosion shook the whole area. I could actually see windows shattering and glass falling in the street."

Mr E. Nonkewse stood outside a Main Street shop, about 80 m from the explosion. "The windows of the shop were shaking and I almost injured my head. I immediately ran down Cawood Street where I saw a man burning and shaking.

"Pieces of flesh could be seen on a yellow car parked next to him," Mrs Nonkewse said.

The badly shaken owner of the car, Mr S. H. Currin, said he and his wife were in a bookshop when the explosion occurred.

"We rushed out of the shop and saw that our car was blood - spattered and badly damaged. The windscreen was shattered and the doors pushed in," he said. — DDC.

PE parcel bomber killed

Continue

Rhodesians say raid was defensive

9/3/78

275 continue

SALISBURY — The Rhodesian assault on a terrorist base camp in Zambia on Monday was not politically motivated, a Government source said here yesterday.

The raid, carried out after information was gleaned from captured terrorists trying to return to Zambia, was intended to thwart a major terrorist incursion.

Zambian authorities have not allowed correspondents to ask officials about the strike or to visit the scene of the battle.

Details of the fighting remained sketchy yesterday. Official Zambian statements said Rhodesian troops, supported by jets and helicopters, invaded Zambia on Sunday and the fighting lasted two days during which six Rhodesian aircraft were shot down.

Diplomatic and hospital sources said at least six Zambians were killed and an unspecified number wounded.

Speculation mounted yesterday on the possible political repercussions of the attack — believed to be by far the most daring raid on terrorist targets within Zambia — with a crucial United Nations Security Council debate in progress on the acceptability of the internal settlement.

Chief Jeremiah Chirau said he supported the raid, Mr Sithole said he was undecided, and Bishop Muzorewa condemned the attack.

The raid reminded Rhodesians of all colours that in spite of the agreement, paving the way for majority rule on December 31, the war continues.

"The war goes on and the chaps in charge of it have to make certain decisions. We have got to defend ourselves," a Government source said.

And on the battlefield, Rhodesia says its white-led army has now withdrawn after killing 38 Zambia-based black nationalist guerillas.

Officials in Lusaka have not confirmed the withdrawal and a presidential spokesman said yesterday: "I think they may still be shooting across at each other."

Meanwhile, observers believe the strike was neatly calculated to torpedo the mini-summit of black Rhodesian leaders Britain's Foreign Secretary, Dr David Owen had hoped to arrange in New York.

Last Friday, Dr Owen sent messages to Mr Nkomo, Mr Mugabe, Bishop Muzorewa and Mr Sithole, proposing they should meet this week in New York.

Zambia has prepared a dossier, including full details on the raid to be presented to the United Nations. The document was taken to New York by the Foreign Minister, Dr Siteke Mwale.

The Minister left last night for London.

In New York, Mr Joshua Nkomo refused to accept the Rhodesian Government's claim that its troops had attacked a guerilla camp of his Zimbabwe African People's Union in Zambia.

"The Rhodesians say so," he said, "but the Zambians say Smith's troops attacked Zambia." — DDC-SAPA.

9/3/78

275

PORT ELIZABETH — A man carrying what police suspect was a bomb was blown to pieces when it exploded while he was walking along a street near the heart of the city here yesterday.

The blast shattered hundreds of windows, damaged two cars and brought hundreds of people rushing into the street It occurred at 4.20 p.m. in the busy North End business area.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brig J. de Klerk, said the parcel carried by the man who was killed, was smoking before the explosion.

He said the blast flung pieces of the man's body over an area of about 100 m in diameter. "There was very little left of his body," he added.

Brig De Klerk declined to comment on whether police believed the man to be an urban terrorist

The scene was cordoned off by police soon after the blast. There was a hole about half a metre wide and almost the same depth in the pavement at the apparent point of the blast.

Pieces of glass from windows of buildings along the street were scattered all over, and a badly damaged car was spattered with blood. One man was cut in the side by flying glass.

People on the scene said the man was walking towards Main Street before his torn body was flung about 12 m into the air.

At the time of the blast there were no pedestrians or motorists within about 15 m of the man

Mrs Sheila Ferreira, who was sitting behind the reception desk of the building right next to the point of the explosion, said she saw a man carrying a parcel in the street.

"The next moment he disappeared and the building shuddered I saw his body hit the ground again and I just screamed," Mrs Ferreira said.

The manager of her company, Mr R. Dunser, said he thought a lorry had smashed into the building.

Two bystanders, Mr N. Kukkuk and Mr A. Macdonald, said they saw the body of the man hurled into the air when the explosion rocked the street

Mr Kukkuk said while the body was still in their air, he saw that a hand and a foot had been blown off When the bleeding, torn body landed, he ran towards it and covered it with a large piece of brown paper he found on the scene. — DDC.

Urban terror

The remains of the refuse bin in which a bomb exploded outside the offices of the Bantu Affairs Administration Board this morning. One woman was killed and three injured in the blast

Bomb kills PE woman

Own Correspondent

Port Elizabeth

A woman died and three others were injured by flying debris when a bomb, planted in a refuse bin, exploded outside the headquarters of the Bantu Affairs Administration Board here this morning.

It is the second time this week that Port Elizabeth has been rocked by an explosion A man carrying a packet was blown to pieces on a busy Port Elizabeth street earlier this week.

The packet contained what police believe was a powerful home-made bomb.

The Commissioner of Police in Port Elizabeth, Brigadier Johan de Klerk, said a time-bomb made from a powerful explosive was used in today's blast.

The woman died instantly The three others admitted to hospital, were not seriously injured.

Two board vehicles were extensively damaged The building, headquarters of the board for the Cape midlands, was not damaged.

The women involved in today's bombing were among a small crowd waiting for the board's offices to open

The crowd ran, screaming hysterically, from the grounds, when the blast threw the woman high in the air. The three injured women were cut down by flying debris.

10/3/78

275

Linked

The refuse bin containing today's bomb had been emptied from the building less than an hour earlier, Mr J C K Erasmus, chairman of the Baab said.

But it was impossible to say whether the bomb was carried out of the building by cleaners removing refuse from the offices or if it was planted directly in the refuse bin in the yard behind the building, he said.

Brigadier de Klerk said police were investigating the possibility that the two Port Elizabeth bomb blasts were linked.

A similar explosive was used in both cases, and there were other similarities, he added.

Soon after the explosion police cordoned off the area and CID experts already involved in the investigation into the first bombing were on the scene.

Patrol vans have been moved into the area in case of further incidents.

Brigadier Coetzee said there was positive proof that the bomb blasts in Port Elizabeth and elsewhere were the work of the African National Congress.

n

Questionaire to workers (2)

10/3/78 (275)

Brigadier: it was terrorism

PRETORIA — The bomb blast in Port Elizabeth in which a man was blown to pieces was definitely a case of urban terrorism, the chief of the Security Poilice, Brig C. Zietsman, said yesterday.

He said the identity of the terrorist was still unknown and that he and Col Piet Goosen of the Port Elizabeth Security Police were investigating the incident.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brig J. de Klerk, said the bomb was "a very powerful one" and could have caused a lot of damage had it exploded in a more enclosed area.

"Fortunately, it exploded in a spot where the blast could spread the damage was limited. We were lucky . . . very lucky," he added.

Brig De Klerk would not comment on what target the bomber had in mind, but there has been speculation it could have been the large Constantia Shopping Centre, which is just around the corner from where the blast occurred.

"He could have been carrying it anywhere. But one thing is certain, he wasn't carrying it to blow up himself," Brig De Klerk said. — SAPA.

3. What problems do you have with your work?

4. What do you do to solve these problems?

Do you discuss these problems with workers on this or on other farms?

Have you ever thought of joining together to get something changed?

To occasional and contract workers only

Will you try to come back to this farm?

Why/Why not?

n

ionaire to workers (2)

(27) 11/3/78 DM

Plan for PE pupils

CAPE TOWN — Special provisions have been made for pupils to complete their matric in the Port Elizabeth area after their exams were disrupted last year.

This was announced yesterday by the Secretary for Education and Training, Mr G. J. Roussouw, after the Ciskei Chief Minister, Chief Lennox Sebe, met the Minister of Education and Training, Mr Willem Cruywagen, here.

Mr Roussouw said: "We are prepared, at the request of the Ciskei Cabinet, to arrange special classes in our adult education programme for matric pupils who did not write their examinations last year if they do not wish to return to school."

Mr Roussouw was not sure how many pupils had been affected in Port Elizabeth, but he thought there were about 200 who did not write matric last year. He urged those concerned to apply to the principal of the Adult Education Centre in Port Elizabeth.

"We sincerely hope these arrangements will satisfy the needs of students whose education was disrupted last year," Mr Roussouw said. — PC.

2 d for changes and been refused?

details.

3 do you have with your work?

4 do to solve these problems?

s these problems with workers on this or on

?

er thought of joining together to get something

and contract workers only

come back to this farm?

Why/Why not?

A.N.C.-SEL GESOEK OOR P.E.-BOMME

continue

DIE BURGER 11/3/78 (275)

Van Ons Korrespondent en Sapa

PORT ELIZABETH.

DIE beste plofstofkundiges en anti-terroristiese eenhede van die Polisie werk dag en nag om 'n terroriste-sel van die verbode African National Congress (A.N.C.) oop te vlek, wat vermoedelik verantwoordelik is vir die afgelope twee dae se bomontploffings hier.

Die polisiemag in Port Elizabeth word versterk nadat die tweede kragtige bomontploffing in die stad gister 'n swart vrou, vermoedelik die moeder van twee kinders, doodgeskiet en drie ander beseer het. Die polisie weet reeds dat gister se ontploffing die werk van die A.N.C. was.

Nog ontploffings in Port Elizabeth is moontlik, het die polisie gesê. Gister se bom

Nog 'n foto op bl. 4.

is langs die kantoor van die Bantoesake-Administrasieraad in New Brighton gestel en het ontplof binne veertig uur nadat 'n sterk bom Woensdagmiddag 'n swartman wat dit gedra het, aan stukke geblaas het.

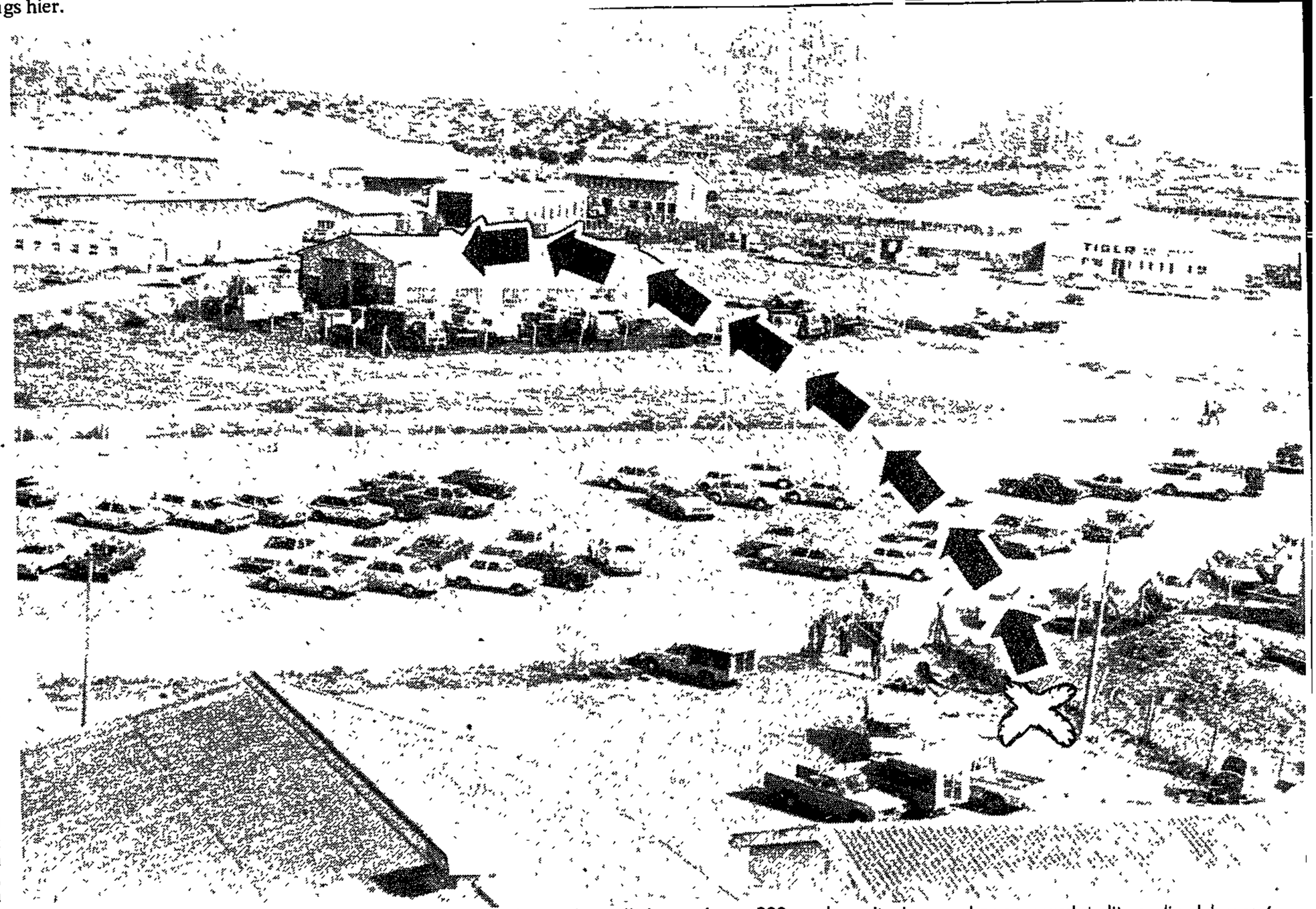
Plofstof van Russiese oorsprong is op die toneel van gister se ontploffing gevind. 'n Senior polisiewoordvoerder het gesê 'n noue verband bestaan tussen die twee ontploffings.

'N VINGER

Hy het gesê die bomontploffings is volgens die patroon van die A.N.C. se doelgerigte terreurveldtog om onder meer staatsgeboue te saboteer.

Die Minister van Justisie en Polisie, mnr. J. T. Kruger, het gister in Kaapstad bekend gemaak dat die man wat homself Woensdag in Cawoodstraat opgeblaas het, as 'n opgeleide terroris geeien is. „Tussen die oorblyfsels van die man se lyk was 'n vinger. Hieraan is hy as 'n opgeleide terroris uitgeken.

„Hy het aan die universiteit vir swart mediese studente in Wentworth, Durban, gestudeer en was een van vier wat van die kampus verdwyn en blykbaar militêre opleiding in die buiteland ondergaan het. Hy het blykbaar as 'n opgeleide terroris teruggekeer en was op pad om die bom te gaan plant toe dit ontplof het."



DIE geweld van die ontploffing het die swaar deksel van die vullishouer byna 300 m deur die lug geslinger voordat dit op die dak van 'n fabriek geland het. Op die foto word aangedui hoe ver die deksel deur die lug getrek het. Die kruis regs onder dui aan waar die bom ontplof het, en die pyle wys hoe dit deur die lug tot op die dak getrek het.

11/3/78

275

GEWELD

Die Kommissaris van Polisie, genl. Gert Prinsloo, het gister gesê die bom het 'n tydtoestel gehad soortgelyk aan dié van ander bomme wat onlangs gestel is.

Hy en min. Kruger het bevestig dat die polisiemag in Port Elizabeth versterk word nadat onrus onlangs in die stad se swart buurte ontstaan het.

Die polisie probeer nog vastel wie gister se slagoffer

* VERVOLG OP BL. 4 *

AFTER the explosion: The arrow left shows where the bomb exploded and where the dead woman stood next to a bin. Arrow on right shows where the bin ended up.

NM 11/3/78 (275)

Bomb victim on fire 'just ran'

Mercury Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — "I was thrown to the ground and I felt a burning sensation. I saw my nylon stockings and the hem of my dress were on fire and I got up and ran . . ."

These were the words from her hospital bed yesterday of Mrs. Gladys Nontshinga (25), of Kwazakele, most serious of the injured victims of the rubbish-bin bomb explosion which killed one woman in New Brighton yesterday morning.

Mrs. Nontshinga was admitted to Livingstone Hospital with cuts and burns on her hands and legs.

She was one of about six women in the grounds of the Cape Midland Bantu Affairs Administration Board waiting for the Labour Bureau offices to open when one of three big rubbish bins in the yard was torn apart by the explosion.

She was standing alone leaning on a bin.

"The next thing I found myself sitting on the stairs of a house . . . No, it was a BAAB building.

"I cannot remember much. A woman tore my clothes of me and a man administered first aid.

"I was taken to hospital in an ambulance with some other people I don't know. They were shocked, but not crying.

"Before I left I saw a body lying on the ground. Afterwards I learnt it was a woman and that she died."

Similar detonators and explosives — of Russian origin — were used in the two Port Elizabeth bomb blasts this week.

This was said yesterday by the Deputy Commissioner of Police General M. C. W. Geldenhuys, speaking from police headquarters in Pretoria.

He said that at yesterday morning's blast on the outskirts of New Brighton and the one in Cawood Street on Wednesday remains of the detonating devices and evidence of the type of explosives used, were found.

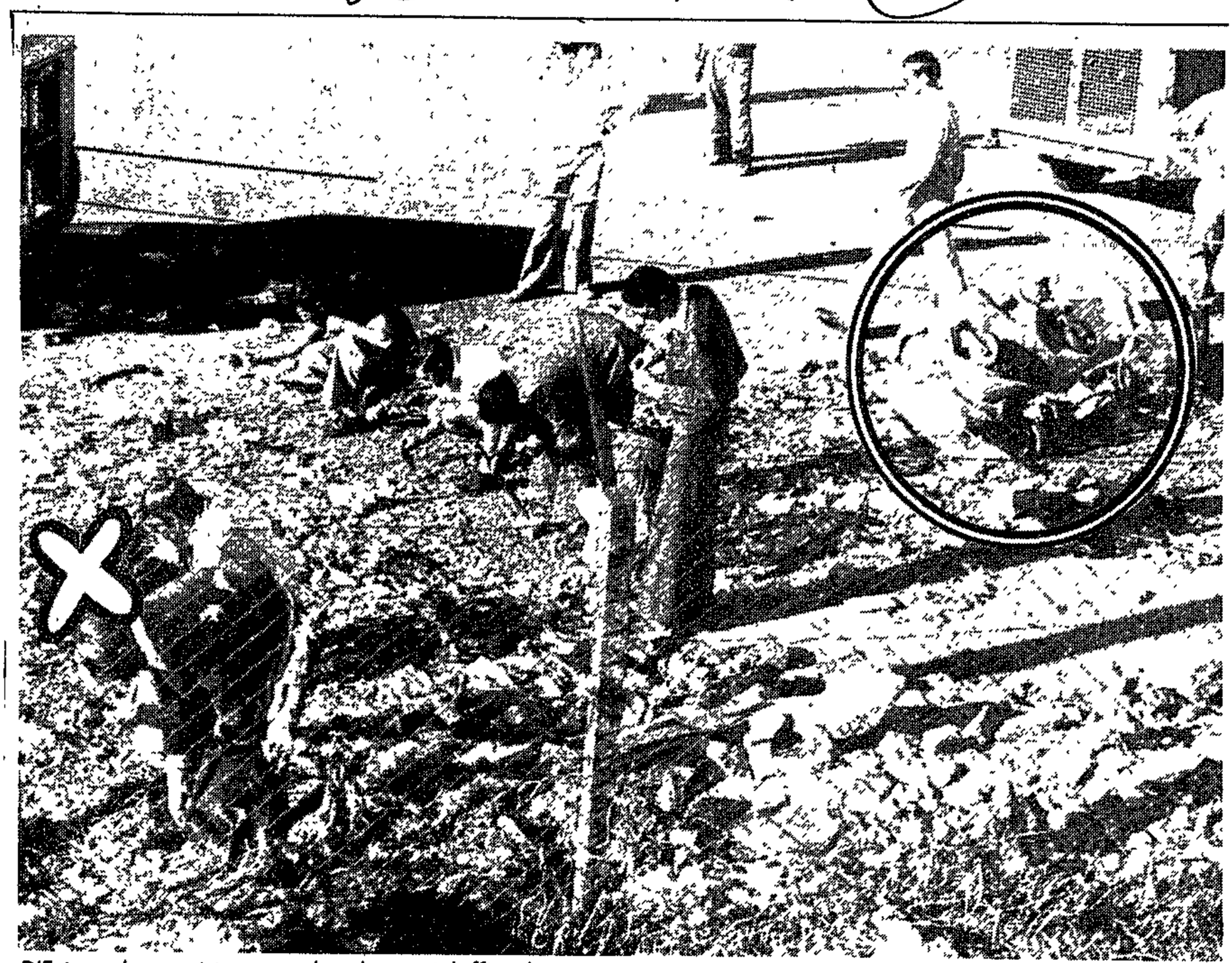
In Cape Town the Minister of Police, Mr. Jimmy Kruger, appealed to people of all races to be on the watch for suspicious people.

"This is especially the case in Port Elizabeth because it seems there are terrorists there, and there could be more."

Mr. Kruger said the terrorists were indiscriminate.

"They do not care who they hurt, Black or White," he said.

DIE BURGER 11/3/78 (275)



DIE toneel van gisteroggend se bomontploffing buite die gebou van die Bantoesake-Administrasieraad naby New Brighton. Polisiemanne is besig om die omgewing vir leidrade te fynkam. Die kruis links dui aan waar die swart vrou se lyk ná die ontploffing gelê het. Regs in die kring kan gesien word hoe die groot vullishouer deur die geweld van die ontploffing opgefrommel is.

Bomontploffings

* VERVOLG VAN BL. EEN *

was, maar 'n man wat gesê het hy ken haar, het beweer dat sy twee kinders gehad het.

Gister se ontploffing was in 'n groot staalvullishouer wat by die agterste ingang van die gebou gestaan het. Die geweld van die ontploffing het die houer se swaar deksel tot op die dak van 'n ingenieursonderneming, sowat 300 m daarvandaan geslinger.

Twee voertuie van die Administrasieraad is ook in die ontploffing beskadig, maar nie erg nie. Twee van die vroue wat beseer is, is net by die hospitaal behandel.

11/8/78 DD (275)

Hunt for terror cell

PORT ELIZABETH — Crack police explosives experts and anti-terrorist units are working around the clock here to flush out an African National Congress terror cell thought to be responsible for two bomb blasts in two days.

Yesterday's rubbish-bin bomb killed a woman and injured three others who were queueing for work outside the Cape Midlands Bantu Affairs Administration Board offices in New Brighton

There was little damage to the offices Two BAAB vehicles were damaged slightly

Police said the explosive charge and detonators used were similar to those in the device which exploded in the hand of a man on Wednesday, hurling bits of his body over a 100 m radius.

In both cases the explosives were of Russian origin, the Deputy Commissioner of Police, Gen. M C. Geldenhuys, said.

The Minister of Police, Mr Kruger, said the blasts appeared to be the work of the same group of terrorists

The Minister confirmed police reinforcements had been rushed to Port Elizabeth to deal with the situation.

Police have not yet identified the woman killed in yesterday's blast.

Mr Kruger revealed that the black man blown to pieces on Wednesday was a trained terrorist.

"Among the remains was a finger. From this we identified him and ascertained that he studied at the black medical school in Wentworth, Durban, in 1972, and was one of four who disappeared from the campus and apparently went for military training."

The Minister declined to name the man.

He said yesterday's blast showed the terrorists were indiscriminate.

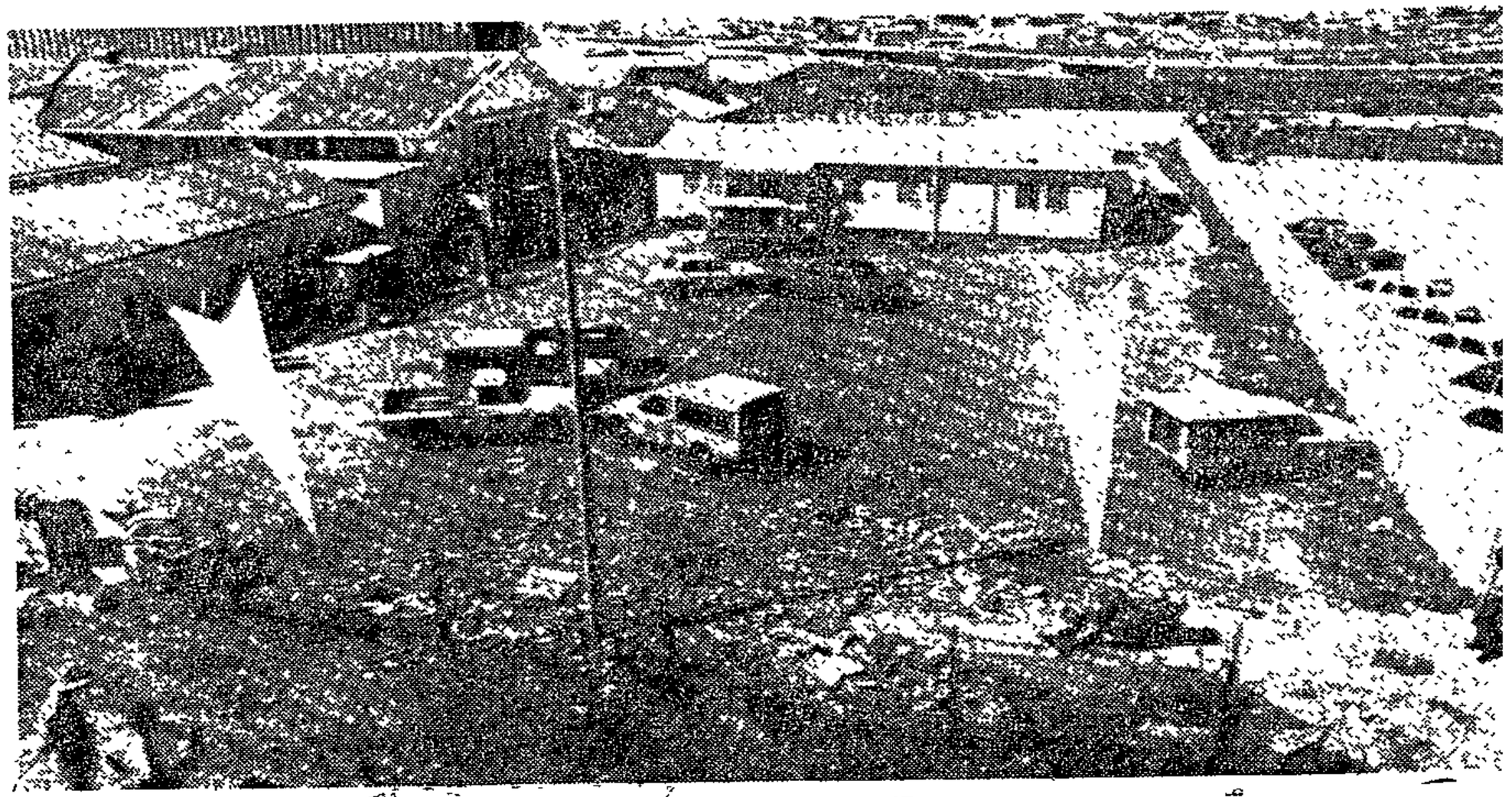
"They do not care who they hurt — black or white. I appeal to all in South Africa, particularly in Port Elizabeth and particularly black people, to report any suspicious people or objects to the police immediately."

The most seriously injured, Mrs Gladys Nontshinga, 25, of Kwazakele, was admitted to the Livingstone Hospital with burn wounds and cuts on her hands and legs. Her condition was said to be "satisfactory" yesterday.

The others injured were treated for shock and discharged.

Mrs Nontshinga said: "I was thrown to the ground and I felt a burning sensation. I saw my nylon stockings and the hem of my dress were on fire and I got up and ran . . ."

She was standing alone, leaning on a bin, when the blast occurred. SAPA.



The scene of yesterday's bomb blast. The arrow left is where the bomb blew up the refuse bin and where the dead woman was standing. Arrow right shows where the bin landed.

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S H E A R E R S

Questionaire to shearers (2)

16. Do you go home between jobs on each farm?

17. How much of the year do you spend at home?

18. How do you get from your home to the farms?

    From one farm to another?

    Who pays for your transport?

19. Do you have fixed rates of pay?

    How are they fixed?

20. Do all the farmers pay these rates?

21. Is your payment fixed per sheep, per hour, per day?

    Weekly earnings - cash (hourly rates x hours x days/sheep rates x sheep etc)

    kind

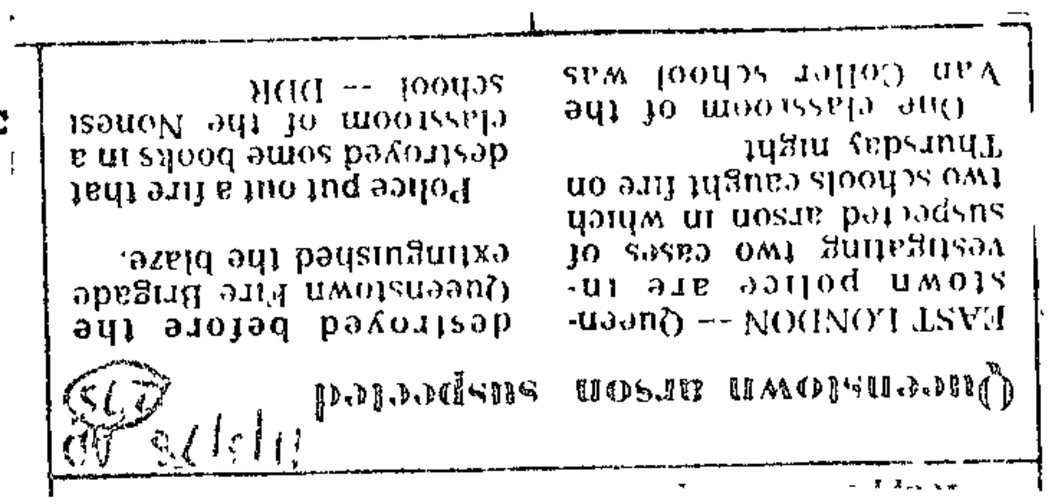
22. When was the last change in your cash earnings?

    What was the change?

    How did you negotiate it?

23. What problems do you have with your work?

    How do you ac



Queenstown arson suspected

EAST LONDON -- Queenstown police are investigating two cases of suspected arson in which two schools caught fire on Thursday night.

One classroom of the Van Oller school was destroyed before the Queenstown Fire Brigade extinguished the blaze.

Police put out a fire that destroyed some books in a classroom of the Noneso school -- DDR

(continue

N AFRICA LABOUR AND DEVELOPMENT

N TUESDAY 9TH DECEMBER 1975

(275) SUNDAY TRIBUNE, MARCH 12, 1978

Kruger and police appeal for help after PE blasts

Mr Kruger: Message

Stores plot to stop bombers

Tribune Reporter

Nieb
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and other interested bodies) to
to operate for five years. He
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the University which administers it

Dr. Wilson explained that these were on
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up to R2 000 a year. Departments
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the Rowntree money was being retained
ooks.

12/3/78

225

AN INTER-STORE security communications system — initially developed for keeping an eye on wandering shop lifters — is now being used to alert shopkeepers to possible urban terror strikes.

And within the next few months a riot insurance fund for victims of attacks will be set up after legal details have been sorted out.

The necessity for the growing awareness on urban terror was brought home this week by two bomb explosions which killed two people in Port Elizabeth.

Stores, particularly large supermarket chains, are ripe targets for urban terror attacks because it is difficult to keep tabs on individuals' movements in the huge crowds.

Because of this supermarkets and department stores have developed security awareness programmes and staff have been on first aid courses.

A supermarket chain has notices in its branches saying it may be necessary to ask customers to open parcels if its security men are suspicious.

Communication networks have always been in operation between stores, usually to let them know that a suspicious character is heading their way or someone is doing the rounds with a stolen cheque book.

Staff are always on the look-out for suspicious parcels.

Since the fears of urban terrorism came into the open in late 1976, insurance companies have been discussing a joint scheme to rid insurance policies of the small print clauses which exclude payment for political riot damage.

The Registrar of Insurance Companies Mr Wynand Louw said the fund should be operative within a few months.

Cover

One Johannesburg company has not waited for the fund and offers insurance which automatically includes personal accident cover of R10 000 against injury or death from urban terrorism, hijacking and kidnapping.

The company's managing director, Mr Dave Kok, said the cover was included with no additional cost and was proving extremely popular.

After the Port Elizabeth bomb blasts, Minister of Justice Mr Jimmy Kruger appealed to all in South Africa to report any suspicious person or object to the police immediately.

Deputy chief of the Security Police, Brigadier J. Coetzee, said from Pretoria that the ANC directed from outside South Africa was responsible for the bomb blasts.

"We have indisputable proof of this, but I cannot elaborate. We know it as surely as we know that the people carrying out the bomb attacks have been trained outside South Africa.

"The whole aim of urban terrorism is to create a feeling of despondency among our population."

Mr Kruger disclosed this week that the black man who blew himself up with the bomb he was carrying had been a former student at the medical school of the University of Natal in Durban.

Three held over Sobukwe funeral

15/3/78 DD

275

GRAAFF - REINET — Three youths under 18 have been arrested in connection with the violence at the funeral service of Mr Robert Sobukwe here last Saturday. More arrests may follow

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Southern Cape, Brig A. A Coetzee, said the three wounded during the shooting at the service on the Graaff - Reinet showgrounds, were arrested on Saturday night, and received treatment for light wounds.

The three were in custody and might be charged with public violence.

He said the school boycott by about 1 500 black pupils, which started in Graaff - Reinet on Monday and continued yesterday, was probably caused by funeral - goers from other centres like Soweto who could not find places on returning trains on Saturday. Many had to stay in the township until Monday, when the boycott started.

No arrests had been made in connection with the boycott because there had been no violence or intimidation.

An inspector of the Department of Education and Training, Mr F. C. Vercueil, said the department was consulting parents and watching the situation.

— DDC.

Slagoffer van tweede bom-voorval geëien

DIE BURGER 14/3/78 (275)

Van Ons Korrespondent
PORT ELIZABETH.

DIE swart vrou wat Vrydagoggend hier dood is deurdat 'n bom in 'n vullishouer langs die kantoor van die Bantoesake-Administrasieraad ontplof het, is gisteroggend gegeëien is mev. Gladys Tengile (47) van Marelestraat 2761, Kwazakele.

Haar man, mnr. Billy Tengile, en haar broer, mnr. William Danfter, het haar gister in die lykhuis geëien.

Hoewel mev. Tengile op slag gesterf het toe die bom reg langs haar ontplof, is haar gesig nie geskend nie. Nog drie swartmense is in die Livingstone-Hospitaal opgeneem. Volgens die afdelingskommissaris van Polisie in Port-Elizabeth, brig. Johan de Klerk, is hul toestand nie ernstig nie.

Wyle mev. Tengile, wat oorspronklik van Somerset-Oos kom, was die moeder van vyf kinders.

ONRUSTIG

Volgens mnr. Tengile is sy vrou Vrydagoggend vroeg van die huis weg om veranderings in haar pasboek te laat aanbring en by die Bantoesake-Administrasieraad om werk aansoek te doen.

Toe sy Vrydagaand nie huis toë kom nie, het hy onrustig geword. Saterdagoggend het hy by die Linvingstone-Hospitaal navraag gedoen en is na die lykhuis verwys. Hy het daarheen gegaan, maar dit was ná kantoorure en hy kon nie vasstel of dit sy vrou is wat in die ontploffing dood is nie.

Gisteroggend het hy weer, saam met sy swaer, na die lykhuis gegaan.

Cape Times 16/3/78

5 years for 2 youths

(275)

PORT ELIZABETH. — Two youths of 15 and 16 who admitted setting fire to a New Brighton school, causing R6 000 damage, have each been jailed for five years by a regional magistrate after he convicted them of sabotage.

The youths set fire to the Ben Sinuka school on February 14. They admitted their guilt in statements handed in to the court. The State accepted their plea and no evidence was led.

The principal of the school, Mrs M Dzingwe, said between January and March 11, the school had been set alight six times. Because of the damage, more than 400 pupils now have to attend classes in the afternoon at a nearby school. — Sapa

Cape Times 18/3/78 (1275)

Bomb man Biko's friend — police

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Police said yesterday that the alleged ANC terrorist who blew himself up while he was carrying a bomb in Port Elizabeth this month was a close colleague and friend of Mr Steve Biko.

Brigadier Johann Coetzee, deputy chief of the South African security police said the alleged terrorist, Mr Makwezi Macdonald Mtulu, worked with Mr Biko in the now banned South African Students' Organization (Saso).

Although police identified Mr Mtulu from a finger which was found about 50 metres from the explosion, they kept his identity secret for 10 days.

During this time they launched an intensive investigation for further terrorists who might have been involved in that explosion as well as a second explosion, which killed a woman and injured three others in Port Elizabeth a few days later.

On Thursday this week police visited the family of Mr Mtulu in Alexandria, near Port Elizabeth to tell them of his death and that they could receive his body from the mortuary for burial, Brigadier Coetzee said yesterday.

He said that Mr Mtulu, who lived in Alexandria, joined Natal University as a medical student in 1970 and then worked on the executive committee of Saso as publications officer.

Five-day conference

Mr Mtulu and Mr Biko — then president of Saso — were known to have spent seven days together during the annual congress of the University Christian Movement which was held in Roodepoort in July 1970.

Thereafter they attended numerous conferences together, including a five-day conference by Saso held at the Phoenix settlement in Durban in April 1971, he said.

In May 1970 both Mr Mtulu and Mr Biko became involved in the unrest which broke out at the medical school in Durban, Brigadier Coetzee said. Mr Biko was a second-year medical student at that time and Mr Mtulu was a first-year medical student.

After renewed unrest in 1972 Mr Mtulu was sought by the police. He fled South Africa to a foreign country where he underwent military training.

Police believe that Mr Mtulu intended to visit his parents in Alexandria before he was killed on March 8. It is understood that his death motivated security police to investigate some of his former university colleagues.

Police investigations are still continuing, Brigadier Coetzee said.

● Mr Biko's widow, Ntsikie, said yesterday she knew all her husband's friends as from 1972 "and there was no Mtulu among them." Mrs Alice Biko, his mother, said she was hearing about Makwezi Mtulu for the first time when asked about him.

Youths stone beerhall, car

Cape Times 24/3/78

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Trouble erupted in a Grahamstown township yesterday when thousands of youths gathered after the funeral of Hector Mpande, 16, the Newell High School pupil, who was shot by police in Port Elizabeth last week.

Stones flew in the township when the youths congregated after the funeral which lasted all afternoon.

In anticipation of trouble, the main road out of Grahamstown to East London was closed by police from noon yesterday until after the funeral, at sunset.

A senior police spokesman in Port Elizabeth last night said a car ignored the roadblock, tried to take a shortcut and was stoned.

Some of the white passengers were slightly injured.

He said the youths, numbering some thousands, stoned the township beerhall, spilt out some beer and broke windows in the shopping centre.

The situation was handled by police from Grahamstown and district.

"A number of arrests were made and the situation is well in hand," the spokesman said.

The driver of the stoned car was treated at Settlers Hospital and discharged.

ere (2)

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die distrik oor lone of werkom-
ee besonderhede.

likse koste is arbeidskoste?

2. Werverskaffing

1. Is daar 'n tekort aan arbeid in u distrik? Indien wel, watter soort arbeid?

2. As u u getal arbeiders wou verdubbel, byvoorbeeld, sou u ekstra werkers kon vind? Indien wel, hoe lank sou dit neem?

Hoe sou u te werk gaan om die werkers te werf?

Waarvandaan sou hulle kom?

Sou u sê al die boere in u omgewing sou hul getal arbeiders gelyktydig kon verdubbel?

of

2. As u u getal arbeiders wou vermeerder, hoeveel ekstra werkers sou u in diens kon neem teen u huidige minimum lone?

Buses stoned in EL

(275) 24/3/78

EAST LONDON — Rioting commuters stoned a bus and broke two of its windows before police calmed a shouting mob of 300 at a terminus in Milner Estate here last night.

The riot broke out when scores of workers at the terminus in Lennox Road tried to board two Mount Coke buses at once.

Witnesses said a number of the commuters became incensed and attacked the buses with sticks and stones.

Police arrived in four patrol vans 15 minutes after the start of the unrest and surrounded the mob with their headlamps lighting up the scene.

Several people ran away and the rest formed queues after being told there would be no buses until there was order.

A Lennox Road resident, Mr D. Wise, said: "There was a hell of a commotion. You couldn't hear what they were saying. They were hitting the buses with sticks and throwing stones."

The owner of the buses, Mr A. Goci, said he had called the police when the trouble started after he had tried in vain to get the commuters to form queues.

No one was injured in the incident. — DDR.

15. Aantal kinders anders vir wie werk gedoen word

3 4 5 6

(a) Name (ee alleen

(b) Verwants

(c) Ouderdom

(d) Geslag

(e) Woonplek

(f) Skooljare

(g) Nou op sk

(h) Skool (na distrik van pla

(i) Werk wat vir boer gedoen word (b.v. gedurende skool vakansies)

(j) Jaarlikse tydperk gewerk (dae of weke)

(k) Jaarlikse betaling: kontant

ander

Queenstown man tells of stoning ordeal

(275) 29/3/74

QUEENSTOWN — Five Queenstown people had a brush with death on a drive through stone-throwing mobs in Grahamstown's Fingo Village.

Had the car's owner, Mr Gary Bartlett, not accelerated through a mob which surrounded his vehicle they might have been killed on the spot, Mr Bartlett said later.

Police in Grahamstown closed the main street through Fingo Village last week to avoid incidents during the funeral of Hector Mpande, 16, who was shot by police in Port Elizabeth recently.

Mr Bartlett said he was not waved to stop when he passed a roadblock as he entered Grahamstown. Passing through the town, he saw a temporary road-sign, directing motorists to East London, on the Manley Flats turnoff. This only puzzled him as he knew the Queenstown turnoff was close by.

He stopped and asked directions from two women who waved him on to Fingo Village.

Moments later, his car was surrounded.

Stones hurled at the car gave him a deep gash in the forehead, dented the car on both sides and completely smashed the front and rear windscreens.

Mr Bartlett said he saw a man holding a rock as big as a rugby ball as he sped away.

Miss Cathy Vorster was also hurt in the incident.

Mr Bartlett, a technical college student in Port Elizabeth, was on his way home with friends for the Easter weekend.

"I saw trouble in front when I got to the location," he said.

"I looked in the mirror to see if I could turn, but the road was blocked off already, so I put my foot down and drove." — DDC.

School boycott over rent rise

(225)

31/8/78 Star

Own Correspondent

MIDDELBURG — Black schoolchildren in Middelburg refused to attend classes today in protest at rent increases which come into force tomorrow.

Some windows in a bus were broken in a small outburst of stone-throwing today, but otherwise conditions in the black townships seemed calm.

Police disperse demonstration with teargas

(275) 31/3/78 Star

Police used teargas to disperse a crowd of about 1 000 adults and children who gathered at a clinic in Middelburg today in protest against rent increases which come into effect tomorrow.

A police spokesman said officials of the Eastern Transvaal Administration Board came to the scene and spoke to 10 delegates from the crowd. They discussed the rent issue, but reached no agreement.

Police asked the crowd to disperse, but the people refused to move. Teargas was then used to disperse them. By mid-morning, the situation in the area was reported to have returned to normal.

STONES

Earlier today, pupils in Middelburg refused to attend classes in protest against the new rent increases. There was some stone-throwing.

Today's action follows an attempt to stage a protest march yesterday, which was broken up by police soon after it started.

A police spokesman said that yesterday's marchers were mainly children who had been incited by their parents to protest at the rent increases The police also blamed agitators from Johannesburg for causing the trouble. They said some pamphlets had also been found.

Cape Times 31/5/78 (275)

Nyanga school arson attacks: R3 000 damage

A STRONG smell of petrol hung over two Nyanga schools early yesterday after arsonists had struck.

People living near Hlengisa Higher Primary School reported a fire at 3am. Divisional Council fire engines were called and police started investigating.

Two adjoining classrooms were destroyed, a staff room damaged and books, desks and equipment burnt. All the windows broke in the heat. Damage is estimated at R2 000.

At 3.40am patrolling policemen noticed flames and smoke pouring from the Walter Teka Higher Primary School in Bonwalsis Street, less than a kilometre from the other burning school.

"Beware of slave education" was sprayed with red paint on a classroom wall. Another room was destroyed before the blaze was controlled. Damage was estimated at R1 000.

No arrests have been made.

15. Aantal afhan wie werker

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(b) Verwantskap a

(c) Ouderdom

(d) Geslag

(e) Woonplek

(f) Skooljare voltooi

(g) Nou op skool?

(h) Skool (naam, soort, distrik en afstand van plaas)

(i) Werk wat vir boer gedoen word (b.v. gedurende skool vakansies)

(j) Jaarlikse tydperk gewerk (dae of weke)

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Workers unhappy with committees

(225) 6/4/78

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Urban unrest emphasises a dire need for a greater appreciation of the black man's views within the urban structure and in the industrial field, says a report published in Port Elizabeth today

The report, produced by Mr M de Jongh of the University of Port Elizabeth is based on the views of 525 black workers in secondary industry interviewed on liaison committees

The workers interviewed had several major criticisms of the liaison committee system

Members of liaison committees were afraid to make demands or complaints or even suggestions for fear of losing their jobs, the workers claimed.

Other criticisms of liaison committees were that they lacked power, that they acted, at best, in an advisory capacity only, that they were the puppets of management, that they had no say in important matters and only management could change things

Times 11/4/78

Court told of stoning, shooting

Staff Reporter

AFTER police opened fire on a group of about 30 rioters in Ravensmead, a 21-year-old man was found dead in a nearby driveway, a Bellville inquest magistrate heard yesterday.

Lieutenant Hendrik Haarhof was giving evidence at the inquest on Mr Abdurahman Allie, 21, who was killed on September 7, 1976.

Lieutenant Haarhof and three other constables armed with shotguns were standing behind a wall when they saw the rioters throwing stones at passing cars in Christian Street.

He said that about ten shots were fired and that he did not know if Mr Allie was part of the crowd.

On the ground

Constable Johannes Botha, one of the three with Lieutenant Haarhof, said that some of the rioters ran into a drive at the side of a shop.

"I went after them and saw a fatally wounded man lying on the ground and another with blood on his face attending to the man on the ground," he said.

Mrs Maria Adams who lives near the shop where the shooting took place denied that there were rioters in the street at the time.

She said that she was working in the kitchen when she noticed three policemen in riot-kit hiding behind the wall attached to the shop.

"The Allie brothers, Abdurahman, Hassan and Ganie were standing on the other corner of the shop, but Hassan and Ganie walked into the house which is attached to the shop, leaving only Abdurahman outside.

"The riot-police then came from their hiding place and shot Abdurahman. He staggered away, but the police followed him down the driveway and I heard some more shots," Mrs Adams said. She did not know why the man was shot.

The hearing continues today.

Mr M H Miles is on the Bench.
Mr J J Botha appears for the state.
Mr A P Bilgnaut, instructed by Cohen and Co, appears for the Allie family.

Policeman knifed, bleeds to death

AN ATHLONE police constable bled to death after being stabbed in the neck at Kalksteenfontein on Sunday afternoon.

Constable Thomas Andreas was off duty and unarmed when he and a friend, Constable J G Heunis, went to a house in Kalksteenfontein.

Constable Andreas, who lived in single police bungalows at Athlone, became involved in an argument with a young man. In the ensuing fight the policeman was knifed in the neck.

A 24-year-old man was arrested.

Cape Times 11/4/78

3 armed men rob bus driver

A BUS DRIVER and his passenger were robbed by armed men in Parkwood Estate on Sunday.

Mr Norman van der Vent had stopped the bus when three men entered, threatened him with guns and robbed him of R10.

Sixteen-year-old Steven Close was forced to hand over his watch before the men fled.

On Saturday Mr Hoessein Ebrahim owner of a City cafe, was held up by four men with guns and knives.

The robbers emptied the Windsor Street cafe's shelves of cigarettes and took R80 from the till.

No arrests have been made.

POLICE FILE:

By MALANE BOSMAN

Girl, 4, raped

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD girl is under doctor's treatment after being raped near Kuils River at the weekend.

Police said she was being cared for in a friend's house while her mother was at work. A 23-year-old has been arrested in connection with the incident.

Teenager shot

A TEENAGE gang member was grazed on the side of his head by a police bullet when he allegedly tried to stab a constable in Bishop Lavis on Saturday.

Another fire at school

275

THE Fezeka High School in Guguletu, recently the target of arsonists, was set alight again early yesterday.

The principal, Mr H P Matoba, noticed that a door of one of the classrooms was open when he arrived at the school at 7.45am, said a police spokesman.

He investigated and found two desks placed on top of each other. A pile of books on the desks was on fire.

A heavy paraffin smell hung in the still-burning classroom and two large holes were burnt in the ceiling.

Mr Matoba and other teachers extinguished the fire and notified the police. No arrests have been made.

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wned When there was no sign of him on Sunday
een at police divers searched the harbour, but Mr
from Mhlaho was not found. He was still missing
late yesterday afternoon.

Cape Times 19/4/78

Sabotage trial witness tells of arson plans

(1) 275

Own Correspondent

HERMANUS. — A woman witness, who may not be named, gave evidence at a sabotage trial here yesterday. The magistrate ruled on Monday that the witness's name may not be disclosed.

The three accused are Joseph Pantshaw, Solomon Jack and Sipho Singiswa. All three have pleaded not guilty.

The witness said she had been in detention for the past seven months and she wanted her mother to be in court when she testified. This request was granted.

After she had been warned as an accomplice in terms of the Criminal Procedure Act, she said that at a memorial service in Guguletu last year in August police dispersed a crowd at a graveyard and chased the mourners with dogs. Some of the mourners were arrested.

A meeting was held at Sezeka High School in Guguletu, also in August, where Mr Pantshaw addressed the crowd. The purpose of the meeting was to get everyone to mourn for three days for the people, who had died in the 1976 riots.

Agreed to burnings

The witness said another meeting was held at a Mr Johnny's house in Guguletu where everybody present, including the accused, agreed to burn down the schools in the area. This included the Sizamile High School in Nyanga — the only school mentioned in the indictment.

The following day, however, it was decided not to take action and everybody agreed that the schools should not be burnt down, but that a student representative council be formed. The witness said. "We realized that protesting did not help, because we gave the police a chance to kill us."

Under cross-examination, the 20-year-old woman said she had been arrested last year in September and was kept in solitary confinement until she was brought to court to give evidence. The police told her she was held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act, and if she did not give a statement she would be kept in jail for 10 years.

For the first two to three weeks of her detention she was interrogated from 7.30am to 5pm by various security policemen, including a Captain Steyn, Major Swart, messengers Aggenbach, De Villiers and Vermeulen. One of them, Mr Aggenbach, called her a damned bitch.

During her seven months in detention she continously asked if her mother could visit her, but her request was always refused. She saw her mother for the first time less than a month ago.

The witness said that after three weeks of interrogation she gave a statement, because she was influenced by the 10-year jail threat. She also said, "much of my statement came from the mouths of the interrogators".

Asked if she was threatened to give evidence, she said a security policeman, Mr Vermeulen, told her yesterday that if she did not give satisfactory evidence there were so many State witnesses that the accused would be convicted in any case.

She added that she had been in detention for seven months and in that time had never been brought in front of a court.

The hearing continues today.

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Table 1 ... ge[17]

Age Group[18]						Survey Urban
0-14						31.7
15-19						14.4
20-24						12.3
25-34			13.4	13.6	14.3	13.8
35-44	10.2	12.5	7.7	10.0	11.0	10.7
45-54	7.2	10.1	9.6	6.9	6.9	10.5
55-64	4.0	4.6	5.0	4.1	3.4	4.0
65+	3.2	2.3	2.2	4.2	2.7	2.6
Total %	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Total No:	7387340	94598	1456	7649020	88529	1594

Sabotage: Jail sentences for 3

Cape Times 28/4/78 275

HERMANUS. — Three Guguletu students who set fire to a school in Nyanga East last year were yesterday sentenced to five years each for sabotage. They were acquitted on a charge of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

Appearing before Mr J Vermeulen in the Regional Court here were Joseph Pantshwa, 24, Mziwonke Jack, 18, and Sipho Singiswa, 19 They pleaded not guilty to the two charges at the beginning of the nine-day trial

The court found that the three attended student meetings where the burning of schools was discussed At the last meeting on August 24, Singiswa knocked over a candle and said "Let's stop talking and pull the job."

Jack and Singiswa got petrol from Jack's home and, with an accomplice who may not be named, set fire to Sizamile High School, Nyanga East

They were then chased by school prefects posted as guards by the principal One prefect, Vincent Diba, identified Jack, who is his cousin. Mr Diba was assaulted with a panga during the chase, but the court found that the State had not proved who had assaulted him

Mr Vermeulen said he found Pantshwa, Jack and Singiswa to be unreliable, especially Singiswa, who replied "I cannot remember" to 24 questions put to him.

Mr Vermeulen said, however, that he would have suspended three years of the five-year sentence for each man if it were in his power to do so. In terms of the Sabotage Act no portion of the minimum sentence of five years may be suspended.

Leave to appeal was noted and bail of R1 000 was granted each man on condition he reports to Guguletu police station daily and does not leave the area of Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu.

Earlier in the trial Mr R D McDougall for the defence said he wished to place on record that when he asked to interview a detained witness vital to his case, he was refused permission because the man would be appearing in a forthcoming trial. He approached the Attorney-General, who suggested he talbe questions for the police to present to the man

"I considered this invitation but declined it I don't want to hold a consultation through the police. I want a normal consultation. My information is that the man was an eye-witness to the arson and that his evidence may lead to an acquittal," Mr McDougall told the court.

"The Deputy Attorney-General, Mr D Rothwell, still declined to grant me a consultation."

Mr J P Vermaak prosecuted

(275) continue

29/4/78

Lawyer made a name defending blacks

from the roll was granted by the Eastern Cape Division of the Supreme Court.

He lodged notice of appeal and continued practising pending the hearing of the appeal.

It should be noted that there was no connection between the Law Society application and his handling of political cases. In fact, the law society investigation into his affairs pre-dated his involvement in such cases.

On April 1 the Law Society brought an urgent application to stop Mr Jackson practising while waiting for his appeal to be heard.

In the Supreme Court at Grahamstown Mr Justice Kotzenberg and Mr Justice de Wet held that Mr Jackson had been correct in assuming that he could continue practising. But they granted the application on the grounds that the balance of the prejudice in allowing him to keep practising was greater than the prejudice to Mr Jackson in stopping him.

Mr Jackson says he has also lodged notice of appeal against this order.

It is necessary to examine Mr Jackson's [illegible] and the law society because he is the attorney most involved with the Algoa Park Court and also the man who is most unhappy with that court. His credibility is therefore relevant.

Many in the black community see Mr Jackson as the man who procured financial help for many accused in riot cases.

It was he who asked the South African Council of Churches to help pay their legal costs.

The help was granted. Some of Mr Jackson's critics say that this has meant his fees get paid.

One magistrate, Mr J Moony, in refusing a bail application for 19 blacks accused of public violence, commented that Mr Jackson had found a source of funds to tap for the defence of his public violence clients.

He said the whole business appeared to be well-organised and that a defence fund similar to the one used in the "notorious Biko affair" existed to help contributors when they landed in trouble.

This comment attracted judicial criticism when the bail refusal was taken on appeal.

Mr Justice Solomon said the source of funds had no bearing on the bail application and the magistrate's reference to the Biko affair indicated that he felt that if the government meant the [illegible] of the Biko affair had been serious, [illegible] magistrate would have been embarrassed and indecisive and cautious.

In the same case a police witness, Sergeant P [illegible] giving evidence opposing the bail application, [illegible] the magistrate that the money that paid [illegible] Kentridge SC to appear in the Biko inquest was also financing the defence of people appearing on public violence charges in Port Elizabeth.

[illegible] Mr Jackson's view of Mr Jackson's motives [illegible] that he [illegible] the [illegible] public [illegible] appearing on [illegible] charges.

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He was not represented.

29/4/78 (225) Continue

Controversial lawyer made n

Port Elizabeth attorney Mr John David Jackson is an ambivalent figure in the Eastern Cape legal scene.

On the one hand he seems to have a considerable reputation with blacks and has probably defended more riot, sabotage, intimidation and public violence cases at the court in the Algoa Park police station than any other attorney.

He claims to have defended 95 percent of recent defended cases.

On the other hand his reputation is not high with the Law Society. In fact it is rock bottom.

In March last year the Law Society of the Cape of Good Hope applied to have his name struck from the roll of attorneys on grounds of unprofessional conduct.

They alleged irregularities in the handling of fees from accident insurance claims and they produced witnesses who swore Mr Jackson had procured false affidavits from them in order to protect himself from the charges.

On March 17 this year the order striking him from the roll was granted by the Eastern Cape Division of the Supreme Court.

He lodged notice of appeal and continued practising pending the hearing of the appeal.

It should be noted that there was no connection between the Law Society application and his handling of riot cases. In fact, the law society investigation into his affairs pre-dated his involvement in such cases.

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The riots

The Algoa Park police station in Port Elizabeth is an armed camp with riot vehicles parked in fenced-off grounds, with a helicopter landing pad and with a guarded and boom-blocked gate. It is also the venue of a special Regional Court where stern sentences have been imposed on hundreds of people arrested during riots. Recently a foreign newspaper correspondent commented in the Christian Science Monitor that the court dispensed "the same sort of questionable justice the world witnessed during the inquest into the death of imprisoned black leader Steve Biko." Today The Star questions this statement. An investigation by KEVIN STOCKS of The Star's Insight Team, suggests that there may be at least some ground for concern.

Where the law

29/4/78
275

ns imprinted on their bottoms

[illegible] of the lessons in [illegible] for the law dis- [illegible] Legio- [illegible] the Algoa [illegible] station [illegible] imprinted [illegible] bottoms of [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] only [illegible] in commu- [illegible] the Bar Coun- [illegible] through [illegible] 760 [illegible] the idea of [illegible] of them [illegible] are for [illegible]

[illegible] chairman [illegible] Council Mr [illegible] Mullins, told the Star [illegible] yet [illegible]

Attorneys and advocates were still giving their own time to going through the records, he said, but in any case there was no urgency as the cuts had already been administered. What might be achieved was that in some cases convictions would be removed from the records of the juveniles concerned.

Mr Mullins said that in most cases the cuts were administered immediately after sentencing.

He felt, however, that it was not the Bar Council's function to comment on the propriety of holding a court in a police station where accused were tried on the same premises where, they often alleged, they had been beaten and tortured and where they were taken to court by the same policemen they claimed had maltreated them.

Nor could he comment on a case where a witness, prepared to give evidence in a bail hearing for the 260 schoolchildren, was detained in the corridor outside the court under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act. At the time, the prosecutor told the court he was "as surprised" as the defence by the detention.

All Mr Mullins would say was that it often happened that a required witness was in detention and there was nothing to be done about it. "If the law says that then we must uphold the law," he said.

The vice president of the Law Society of the Cape of Good Hope, Mr H B M Murray, also refused to comment.

Mr Murray felt that any comment on such matters would have to come from the president of the Association of Law Societies, Mr W van Rensburg.

The Star telephoned Mr van Rensburg's office in Johannesburg but was told he would not be available until Monday. The immediate past president, Mr B Mansell, was contacted but he felt that only the president could comment.

Mr Mansell said he had strong personal convictions but was not prepared to make them public. He suggested that it might be best if any comment came from the Law Society of the Cape of Good Hope.

One person who did comment was Mr Meg Coulter, chairman of the Port Elizabeth Attorneys Association.

He dismissed allegations that there was anything untoward about the Algoa Park police station court as "absolute poppycock".

Mr Coulter said there had been concern that there might be whiplash law with large numbers of cases being heard in specially convened courts and that members of the association had been asked to keep a close watch on the situation.

In addition certain generalised complaints had been investigated. "We found them to be utterly groundless."

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[illegible] there is a [illegible] of a [illegible] have [illegible] such severity.

Often quoted is the case of four youths aged from 14 to 16 who are now on Robben Island serving five year sentences for sabotage. They were accused of burning down the house of the Transkei envoy and of trying to burn down two other houses.

Are the senten[illegible] too seve[illegible]

As an appeal has been lodged the merits of this case cannot be discussed.

Another case where the lawyer concerned, Mr John Jackson, felt the sentence was surprisingly severe, is that of Moses Matanise who received an 18-month sentence for throwing a rock at a police vehicle and causing damage of approximately R10.

On the same day in another court another youth, who like Matanise was 19 and a first offender, received a 12-month sentence for culpable homicide — having killed a man in a stabbing incident.

Mr Jackson's main objection to the court is its location in a police station.

On one occasion he applied to have the court moved. He complained that, with helicopters taking off, armed policemen marching about and police dogs barking, the atmosphere was not conducive to justice.

Mr Jackson also complained that he had been subjected to jibes and remarks by policemen about his defence in riot cases.

The prosecutor, Mr C Klackers, opposed the application saying the police station had a room where State witnesses could be protected from intimidation while the law courts did not.

The magistrate refused the motion saying that in the present circumstances it was important that the court remain at the Algoa [illegible]

[illegible] riot cases [illegible] in the [illegible] court's — [illegible] inconvenience [illegible]

[illegible] also complains that there seems to be a tendency by the prosecution to split cases resulting from the same incident and try the various accused separately.

He quotes the case of Bay Hobo and Zolile Banda—both now serving 30-month sentences (with 12 months suspended) for public violence. They were convicted on the evidence of a police sergeant.

Subsequently Mr Jackson was retained to defend a Mr Mhlahlo in a case that is still proceeding and that he is being permitted to complete. A different policeman gave evidence but it soon became [illegible] case [illegible] incident.

He [illegible] seemed [illegible] were [illegible] ference [illegible] evidence [illegible] and [illegible] evidence [illegible]

He [illegible] an adjournment [illegible] to obtain certified copy of the [illegible] first trial and he intend[illegible] introducing this into evidence and cross-examining the witness of any contradictions.

[illegible] from the same incident should be tried together so that any differences between witnesses can be examined

New Brighton at the height

(1) 275

Man on trial told of school burning

Staff Reporter

HERMANUS. — Lawrence Mvula and a 17-year-old youth were charged with sabotage, alternatively arson, in the Regional Magistrate's Court here yesterday. Mr Mvula, 20, and the youth pleaded not guilty.

The charge arises from a fire at I D Mkize High School, Guguletu, on September 11.

The school principal, Mr Sydney Ntloko, told the court that when he examined the school buildings on September 12, he found windows shattered, schoolbooks burnt and the ceiling, floors and cupboards of the classroom badly scorched. The school is the property of the Peninsula Bantu Affairs Administration Board (PAAB).

A teacher at the school, Mr Gerald Keba, said he saw the fire late on the night of September 11 and helped to douse it. There had been a strong smell of petrol at the school.

A witness who may not be named said he knew Mr Mvula and the youth well. From 1976 to 1977 Guguletu students held a series of meetings at which they discussed their dissatisfaction with the "Bantu educational system". Three days before the fire he asked Mr Mvula how the "struggle" was going. Mr Mvula replied that he had a "group busy with the struggle", including a friend "who was also a freedom fighter".

Decided against this

The witness said that on September 11 he and other students, including Mr Mvula and the youth, had a meeting where they discussed setting buses alight. They decided against this and chose instead to set the school on fire. They did this by breaking into the school and spreading "water" around the classroom. The witness said "water" was slang for petrol.

Earlier in the proceedings the magistrate, Mr J S C van Graan, ruled that the trial would be held in camera because of the youth's age. The prosecutor, Mr J Vermaak, told the court he would be applying later to have the court cleared completely. Mr Van Graan then ordered the youth's mother, Mr Mvula's sister and journalists to leave the court.

After the lunch adjournment Mr Vermaak said he had been approached by pressmen who asked for permission to attend the trial. Mr Van Graan said he had also been approached by the press. He said he could not give permission to the representatives of the Cape Times and the Argus because there might then be a crowd of pressmen wanting to attend, which would defeat the objectives of an in camera hearing. He said he would give the press access to the court record.

huskies gave birth to puppies on the way.

Cape Times 3/5/78 (4)275 (2)

Witness tells of school fire

Staff Reporter

HERMANUS — A State witness told the Regional Magistrate's Court here yesterday that he was sure that I D Mkize High School, Guguletu, was set on fire on Monday, September 12, a school day.

According to the evidence given on Monday by the school principal, a teacher and the State's first detained witness, the fire was on Sunday, September 11

Yesterday's witness, a 17-year-old Guguletu youth, was testifying in the trial of Lawrence Mvula and a 17-year-old youth who are both charged with sabotage, alternatively arson. Mr Mvula, 20, and the youth pleaded not guilty The charge arises from a fire at the I D Mkize High School on September 11.

The witness told the court he had attended meetings at which students discussed arson and collected money for petrol. He said that on the night of the school fire he had gone as far as the school fence with a group of students.

Mr Mvula, the youth charged with him, and two others entered the school through a window. After that he heard petrol being poured on the school floor. The youth charged with Mr Mvula then returned to the fence and asked for a box of matches.

The witness said the police threatened him with jail. "They also frightened me," he said He did not specify which police had done so.

He said he had made two statements, the second four months after the first. "The police said that if I made a statement, I wouldn't be charged."

Cross-examined by Mr A H Veldhuizen for the defence, the witness said, "The school was set alight on a school day — I'm sure of that."

Still friends

The witness also told the court that he was still friends with Mr Mvula, and would continue to be so. "We've exchanged words, but it wasn't serious. If he goes back to jail I'll feel bad."

The State's third detained witness, also a 17-year-old youth, said he, too, had been present at meetings where the "taking" of a bus was discussed. He said "taking" meant setting one alight. He said he saw the two accused entering the school

Earlier in the proceedings, Major R L Swart of the security police gave evidence during the State's application for an in camera hearing. He said that in the past witnesses had been assaulted.

Mr Veldhuizen replied that such a danger existed in any case.

"The identity of the witnesses will become known sooner or later, and if they are going to be assaulted, they will be assaulted anyway," he said.

The magistrate ordered an in camera hearing.

Mr J S C van Graan was on the bench. Mr J Vermaak prosecuted Mr Veldhuizen was instructed by A M Omar and Company

See pages 3 and 11

Two youths jailed for school arson

ARGUS 5/5/78 (1) 275

From a staff reporter

HERMANUS. — Two Guguletu youths, Lawrence F Mvulu, 20, and a 17-year-old youth, were jailed for five years by Mr J S C van Graan in the Regional Court, Hermanus, today for sabotage.

Five years is the mandatory minimum sentence for sabotage.

Mr A H Veldhuizen for Mvula and the youth indicated that an appeal would be lodged.

The sentence arose from an incident on September 11 last year when a classroom of the I D Mkize High School was set alight.

Mr van Graan found that the two accused were involved in a group who set the classroom alight.

He said if the court had a choice, he would have differentiated between the two in passing sentence.

ONE OF LEADERS

He said the youth would have received a lighter sentence than Mvula, as he was not a leading figure in the group. Mvula was apparently one of the leaders, he said.

He did not feel, however, that Mvula should receive a heavier sentence than five years.

The consessions normally applied in the case of a minor such as reference to a reform school, or strokes, or suspension of part of the sentence, did not apply where the minor was found guilty of sabotage.

No part of the sentence might be suspended.

FOUR WITNESSES

Mr Veldhuizen said that the four detainee witnesses could have agreed on a story between themselves to implicate the two accused.

The motivation for this was strong as they would then avoid being charged themselves.

But Mr van Graan said there was little likelihood of their having had an

(Continued on Page 3, col 9)

2 jailed

(1) 275 (2) 340

(Continued from Page 1)

opportunity to develop such a plot.

He found the first witness to be reliable and trustworthy.

The defence submitted that the evidence of the second witness should be rejected outright.

Mr van Graan admitted that there were discrepancies in his evidence but felt satisfied that the witness was not intentionally misleading the court.

UNDER TENSION

The discrepancies in evidence given by the four detainees were acceptable as on the evening of the fire the group would have been under considerable tension and each person would have been doing 'his own thing,' Mr van Graan said.

Mr J Vermaak appeared for the State. Mr Veldhuizen was instructed by A M Omar and Company

(1) 275

(264/3/39)

The Cape Times, Saturday, May [illegible] 1979

Youths get [illegible] years for arson

Staff Reporter

HERMANUS. — Two students who [illegible] Gugulethu high school were [illegible]

Appearing before Mr J S C van Graan in the Regional Court here were Lawrence Mvula, 20, and a 17-year-old youth. They pleaded not guilty.

The court found that the two were part of a student group which set fire to a classroom in the I D Mkize High School, Gugulethu, on the night of September 11 [illegible] the group attacked the school it discussed setting buses on fire.

Passing sentence, Mr Van Graan said the court had approached the evidence of the State's four detained witnesses, who may not be named, with caution because they were all accomplices, that the four were kept in separate police stations, he said, and it was therefore unlikely they could have come together to [illegible]

[illegible] not [illegible] would [illegible]

[illegible] the fire took place seven months ago [illegible] that happened to [illegible]

The evidence of the third and fourth [illegible] also [illegible] from [illegible]

[illegible] damage to the school [illegible] influenced by one of the leaders of the expedition [illegible]

Mr Van Graan said that if the court had a choice, it would have differentiated between the two accused. It would never sentenced the youth to a period in a reformatory, to light cuts or to a suspended sentence.

In terms of the Sabotage Act, however, it could not [illegible] the youth to less than the minimum sentence of five years.

Defence counsel [illegible] that notice to appeal would be lodged.

Mr J Vorwerk prosecuted. Mr [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible]

School sabotage trial told of petrol-buying

HERMANUS. — Two Guguletu youths, Lawrence F Mvula, 18, and Kildas J Bokwana, 18, appeared in the Hermanus Regional Court today on a charge of sabotage, alternatively arson. Both pleaded not guilty.

The charge arises from an incident on September 21 last year when desks and books in a classroom at Fezeka High School, were set on fire in the early hours of the morning. About R1 000 damage was caused.

The public prosecutor, Mr J Vermaak, asked for the case to be held in camera when certain witnesses — detainees—were called to give evidence.

He asked the court to seriously consider the application because if the identities of the witnesses were disclosed there was a possibility that they or their families would be threatened or assaulted.

The magistrate, Mr A J Burger, granted the application. The Press was permitted to stay in court providing the identities of witnesses were not published.

BOUGHT PETROL

The first detainee witness admitted being involved in the fire and was warned as an accomplice. He told the court of a meeting held the day before the fire at the home of Mr Mvula whom he knows.

At the meeting, which was attended by eight youths, Mr Mvula spoke about burning schools Money was collected at the meeting and given to Mr Mvula to buy petrol, the witness said.

The group met again the following evening at the home of another member of the group. The witness said Mr Mvula showed them the petrol; it was in a plastic container carrier in a plastic bag.

At 1 am the group went to the school. The witness said it was decided that he and Mr Mvula would stand guard, but as they neared the school Mr Mvula said he wanted to go inside the classroom.

The witness said he stood guard. A short while later someone called from the classroom: 'Everything is finished.'

'I ran in the direction of the classroom. As I passed it I saw flames. Then I ran home,' he told the court.

When asked the reason for burning the school the witness replied that it was done to call attention to the fact that the pupils were dissatisfied with the Bantu Education system.

Mr A H Veldhuizen, instructed by A M Omar and Company, appeared for the defence.

(Proceeding).

Third witness tells of school-burning

ARGUS 9/5/78 (1) 275

From a Staff Reporter

HERMANUS. — A detainee witness said in the Hermanus Regional Court today that Lawrence F Mvula, 18, told him at a meeting in Guguletu last year that Fezeka High School had to be 'taken' (burnt).

Mr Mvula and Kildas Bogwana, 18, face a charge of sabotage, alternatively arson, following a fire in a Fezeka High School classroom on September 22 last year which caused damage amounting to about R1 000

The witness, the third detainee to testify, said a meeting was held at which Mr Mvula asked the group which of them wanted to stand guard at the school. He told the group Fezeka had to be 'taken'

Following an application by the prosecutor, Mr J Vermaak, that the case be heard in camera, the magistrate, Mr A J Burger, has permitted the Press to attend provided the identities of witnesses are not published.

When asked by the defence counsel, Mr A H Veldhuizen, why he had been involved in the burning at the school, the witness replied that he could not say why he had been involved

The witness said a group of eight met at his home on the night of September 21 Mr Mvula brought a cooler-bag holding a plastic container of petrol.

NOT VOLUNTEERED

They waited until midnight and then went to the school

The witness and two others followed Mr Mvula into the classroom. Mr Mvula spread petrol round the classroom and he and another lit the fire As the flames spread they all jumped out of the window and ran away.

The witness said he had not been told by the police that charges against him might be dropped if he made a statement

He would not have volunteered to be a witness, but had made a detailed statement to the police without them asking him any questions

The second detainee witness, a Standard 9 pupil at Fezeka High School last year, said in evidence yesterday that the police told him charges would possibly be dropped if he made a statement.

The police had told him they could detain him for a long time, he said

The State closed its case today

Mr Veldhuizen is instructed by A M Omar and Company

(Proceeding)

CT 9/5/78

Third sabotage trial at Hermanus

(275)

HERMANUS. — A State witness said yesterday that the police described to him the contents of statements made by other witnesses when they (the police) told him that charges would probably be dropped against him if he made a statement.

He told the Regional Court on the first day of the third sabotage trial to be held here in three weeks, that the police mentioned to him the names of those whom they thought were involved before he wrote his statement. He did not specify whether he was talking about the security police.

The youth, who may not be named, was the State's second detained witness in the trial of Lawrence Mvula, 18, and Kildas Bogwana, 18.

Both Guguletu students pleaded not guilty to sabotage, alternatively to arson. The charge arises from a fire at Fezeka High School on September 22.

At the start of the trial the prosecutor, Mr J Vermaak, asked that the proceedings be held in camera because the mother of one of the State witnesses who gave evidence in the first trial last month, had been assaulted. The magistrate, Mr A J Burger, ruled as requested, but later allowed the press to remain.

The supervisor at Fezeka High School, Mr Clemens Gaika, told the court that while on duty just after midnight on September 22 he saw a classroom burning. Inside the room he found that books and desks had been stacked together and set alight.

Mr A H Veldhuizen for the defence asked that the parents of Mr Bogwana be allowed to attend. Mr Burger ruled against this.

The State asked the court to accept that R1 000 damage had been caused at the school. The defence accepted this.

The State's first detained witness, who may not be named, said he knew the accused, in particular Mr Mvula, a relation of his. He said Mr Mvula summoned him to a meeting.

Seven other students were there, including Mr Mvula and Mr Bogwana. The students decided to set Fezeka High School on fire as a protest against Bantu education, and Mr Mvula collected money to buy petrol.

On September 21 the witness went to a house in Section 4, Guguletu, where the students decided to wait till midnight before going to the school. Mr Mvula had a plastic petrol container.

At the school Mr Mvula went into the classroom with the petrol. The witness said that after he was arrested he did not discuss the night's events with the State's second detained witness.

The State's second detained witness said he also attended the meeting and went to the school. Mr Mvula and Mr Bogwana were at the school, too, he testified.

Cross-examined by Mr Veldhuizen, the witness said he had discussed the night's happenings with the State's first witness. He said he went to the meeting with the State's first detained witness. He also said that Mr Mvula and Mr Bogwana might not have been at the school.

Asked whether the statements of other witnesses were shown to him, he said "the names of the people who made the statement were shown to me, and it was explained to me what was in the statement. The police said to me there was a possibility that charges would be dropped against me if I made a statement."

He added that when the police discussed the statement with him, they suggested to him that Mr Mvula and Mr Bogwana, among others, were involved in the fire. The case continues today.

Witnesses in bid to save themselves, says accused

Cape Times 10/5/78

HERMANUS. — Lawrence Mvula told the Regional Court here yesterday that State witnesses said he and Kidlas Bogwana helepd to set fire to a Guguletu school only because the witnesses wanted to save themselves.

Both Mr Mvula 18, and Mr Bogwana, 18, pleaded not guilty to a charge of sabotage, alternatively arson, on Monday

The charge arises from a fire at the Fezeka High School, Guguletu on September 22

The State closed its case at lunchtime yesterday after the third detained State witness gave evidence

The witness, who may not be named told the court he was the last person to arrive at a students' meeting before the burning of the school Mr Bogwana asked the eight students there for donations to buy petrol Mr Mvula volunteered to buy the petrol and carried it in a cooler bag on the night of September 22 The witness said that he was in the school when Mr Mvula poured petrol on desks and books and set them alight

Plastic

The State's first detained witness, who gave evidence on Monday, said he was the last person to arrive at the student meeting Both he and the State's second detained witness also told the court on Monday that the petrol was carried in a plastic container

Asked by Mr A H Veldhuizen, for the defence, what questions the police asked him about the fire, the State's third detained witness replied that he was asked no questions He said he told the whole story without prompting

Mr Veldhuizen You told the whole story in detail without being asked a thing?

Witness My father always told me to tell the truth

Mr Veldhuizen Did he also tell you to burn schools?

Cousin

Mr Mvula told the court that he attended the students' meeting only because his cousin called him to it He said he was asked to buy the petrol but refused as he had to go to school the next day He said he arrived at the house where the students gathered on September 22, before they left for the Fezeka High School, because a fellow student asked to be shown the way there. Ten minutes after he realized that the students were going to burn the school, he crept away He did not see Mr Bogwana there

Asked by Mr J Vermaak, for the State, why all the State witnesses who were his friends should try to implicate him and Mr Bogwana if they were innocent, Mr Mvula said "I think they are trying to save themselves. You may know someone well, but when he's in

Court gets letter of how mourners killed policemen

275 14/5/88 WD

GRAHAMSTOWN — A letter written by one of the accused to a friend in Kimberley telling him how she was among the mourners returning from Steve Biko's funeral who had killed two policemen and stoned buildings in Mdantsane was handed in at the Supreme Court here yesterday.

The letter was allegedly written by Miss Xoliswa Zeppe, 19 one of the 13 accused of murdering Sgt Msebenzi Mtintsi and Const Lionel Mrazi last September.

The letter to Mr Walter Sindiwe read: "And on our return from King, the mourners of Mdantsane (including me) stoned the building of the XDC and killed two policemen."

The letter was handed in by Lt E. Mostert, a detective in the East London murder and robbery squad

Lt Mostert said he had received the letter from Capt P. Schoeman of the Security Police on September 28.

The validity of statements made by the accused to Lt Mostert will be contested by the defence in a hearing within a hearing today.

Eight of the 11 youths and two women accused are under 18 and their names may not be published. The others are Mr Ntsekelelo Vellum, 19, Mr Andile Jele, 19, Mr Mzuphela Ngwane, 19, Mr Lumka Nyamza, 18 and a Miss Zeppe, 19.

Earlier, a policeman said he had locked up the elderly mother of one of the accused and had arrested her son when he came to look for his mother the next day.

Det-Sgt M. Malandela, former head of the Mdantsane murder squad, however, denied he had arrested or detained the mother of another accused on the same night when the police did not find her son at home.

Sgt Malandela also denied allegations he and other policemen had assaulted Mr Ngwane, during interrogation.

It was reported yesterday that the translation of the slang term "Kuyafiwa" was changed to "something serious is happening at the highway" on the court record. This was not in fact the case. This translation was merely presented to the court as another interpretation of this term. — DDC.

Major tried to bribe us, say accused

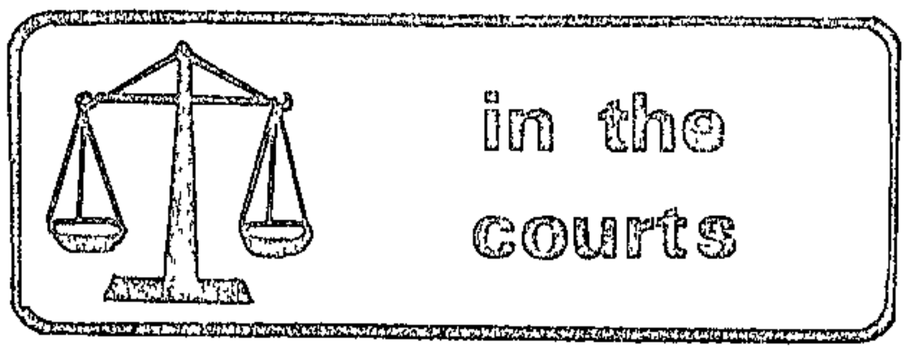
Cape Times 11/5/78

HERMANUS -- Lawrence Mvula and Kidlas Bogwana told the Regional Court here yesterday that Major R L "Blackie" Swart of the security police tried to bribe them into becoming State witnesses

Mr Mvula said Major Swart offered to double the amount if he agreed to implicate others

Mr Mvula, 18, and Mr Bogwana, 18, appeared before Mr A J Burger on a charge of sabotage, alternatively arson Both pleaded not guilty The charge arises from a fire at the Fezeka High School, Guguletu, on September 22

Cross-examined by Mr J Vermaak, for the State, Mr Mvula denied he conspired with other students to set the school on fire, that he bought petrol or that he was at the school on



September 22. He repeated that the State witnesses were trying to implicate him because they wanted to save themselves.

Mr Burger said he wished to ask Mr Mvula how the State's third detained witness could have had such implicating evidence about him

"In my opinion," Mr Mvula said, "he received this information from the police. They also asked me to be a State witness Also, he probably wanted the money. If you become a State witness, you get R400."

Mr Burger. "Who said so?"

Mr Mvula· "Major Swart. He also said that if I implicated someone else I would get R800 But I refused."

Mr Bogwana said he never attended a meeting, nor was he at the school on the night of the fire.

Asked by Mr A H Veldhuizen, for the defence, whether he was asked to be a State witness, Mr Bogwana said: "Major Swart asked me to be a State witness. I was to implicate Mvula and the State's first detained witness He said he would tell me how to implicate them He said I would get R200 Then he said he had asked me for long enough and so he would lay a charge against me. He never asked me again."

Mr Burger asked the prosecutor to have Major Swart present at today's proceedings.

Mr Veldhuizen is instructed by A M Omar and Company

Cape Times 12/5/78

Policeman denies he bribed youth

(1275)

HERMANUS. — Major R L "Blackie" Swart, of the security police, said here yesterday that an allegation that he tried to bribe a Guguletu youth to become a State witness was an "infamous lie".

Major Swart was called to give evidence by regional magistrate, Mr A J Burger, after Lawrence Mvula and Kildas Bogwana told the court here on Wednesday that Major Swart tried to bribe them into being state witnesses.

Mr Mvula, 18, and Mr Bogwana, 18, face a charge of sabotage, alternatively of arson, which arises from a fire at the Fezeka High School, Guguletu, on September 22.

Asked by the magistrate if he had access to a fund with which to pay state witnesses, Major Swart said: "Absolutely not".

He said such an action had to be approved by his head office in Pretoria.

"I cannot offer money on my own initiative."

Major Swart said also that it would not be beneficial for him to pay money out of his own pocket.

Cross-examined by Mr A H Veldhuizen, for the defence, Major Swart said a fund did exist for paying informers and that as head of an investigating team he could ask for permission to use it.

Mr Veldhuizen asked Major Swart if he had heard that the security police sometimes put ridiculous propositions to detainees, safe in the knowledge that when such propositions were mentioned in court they were laughed at because of their ridiculousness.

"I heard about such practices in this court" Major Swart said.

Summing up for the State, Mr J Vermaak asked that the bribe allegations of Mr Mvula and Mr Bogwana be rejected.

Mr Vermaak asked that Mr Mvula and Mr Bogwana be convicted of sabotage.

Mr Vermaak said the evidence of some of the State-detained witnesses was contradictory. This, he said, was because of the youth of the witnesses and the tense conditions under which they acted on the night of the fire.

Mr Vermaak said the insinuation that two of the detained witnesses plotted to "get" Mr Mvula could not be accepted because, if this was the case, the witnesses would never have admitted to the court that they discussed the fire while in custody.

Mr Vermaak said Mr Mvula's claim that he went to the student meeting believing it had to do with family problems, and not sabotage, was nonsense.

Mr Veldhuizen pointed out to the court the dangers of believing statements made by witnesses held under section six of the Terrorism Act.

Such witnesses, faced with a long time in jail, might be inclined to tell the police what they thought the police wanted to know or would be prepared to believe.

"Whether the police and the witnesses plotted is not the issue. What is of importance is whether the witnesses could have made false statements with information they picked up during interrogation" Mr Veldhuizen said.

He said the contradiction in the evidence of the detained witnesses might mean they had been involved in so many student meetings and sabotage attempts that they could no longer differentiate between them.

Mr Veldhuizen asked the court to differentiate between Mr Mvula and Mr Bogwana for purposes of judgment.

Judgment is expected today.

Court told 13 forced to make statements

(275) 12/5/78

GRAHAMSTOWN — Allegations that force was used by police to obtain statements from the 13 teenagers charged with murdering two policemen in Mdantsane last September were made in a special hearing in the Supreme Court here yesterday.

The hearing was presided over by Mr Justice Cloete to determine whether the statements will be permitted to be used as evidence.

The 13 are charged with the murder of Sgt Msebenzi Mtintsi and Const Lionel Mrazi, alternatively public violence, at the Mdantsane bus terminus on September 25 last year.

Lt E. Mostert, of the East London Murder and Robbery Squad, denied that force had been used to obtain the statements he took from the accused at the Fleet Street and Mdantsane police stations.

Mr B. M. Kies, defence counsel, claimed that Mr Andile Jele had been handcuffed and was stifled by having the inner tube of a tyre placed over his face by Sgt W. Ncoko while Lt Mostert pushed something sharp into his legs during questioning.

"As an officer of the South African Police I deny that most forcibly. It is a lie," Lt Mostert said.

He denied further allegations of stifling with pieces of rubber and of placing wet balaclavas over Mr Mzuphela Ngwane's head.

Sgt Ncoko also denied that improper acts and assaults had been used on the accused to obtain the statements.

He said that after he arrested Miss Lumka Nyamza she was taken to Cambridge police station by the Security Police.

Sgt Ncoko denied that Miss Nyamza had told him on her return the Security Police had assaulted her.

Miss Nyamza alleged she had been kicked in the stomach by one of the security policemen, and that a heavily built policeman had knelt on her back with his hands over her face so that she could not breathe properly.

She made a statement to the Security Police and repeated the same statement to Lt Mostert after he had pointed a firearm at her and threatened to send her back to Cambridge police station, it was alleged.

Eight of the 13 accused are under 18 years of age and their names may not be published.

The others are Ntsekelelo Vellum, 19, Andile Jele, 19, Mzuphela Ngwane, 19, Lumka Nyamza, 18, and Xoliswa Zeppe, 19.

The special hearing continues today. — DDC.

PE blast death: inquest verdict

275 17/5/88

PORT ELIZABETH — The death of Mrs Vuyelwa Tengile, 47, after an explosion in a rubbish container at the Cape Midlands Administration Board office here on March 10, had been caused by an unknown person or people, an inquest magistrate has found.

Miss Nomaleti Gusha said in a statement she had been sitting near the steel rubbish container talking to another woman when she heard a loud noise. She had felt herself being lifted into the air and thrown 2 m away with the burning container on top of her. She was not sure how she had managed to free herself before running away.

A cleaner in the board's offices said he had emptied rubbish into the container twice that morning before the explosion. He had seen two youths standing about 20 m from the container.

Brig L. P. Neethling of the police forensic laboratory said he had collected samples at the scene of the explosion, but had found no trace of any explosive. — SAPA.

in the magistrate's court

(1) 275

Sabotage trial: Youths get 5 years

Cape Times 13/5/78

Staff Reporter

HERMANUS. – Two Guguletu youths, part of a group which set fire to a school last year, were yesterday sentenced to five years each for sabotage.

Regional Magistrate Mr A J Burger found that Lawrence Mvula and Kildas Bogwana, both 18, attended student meetings at which the burning of schools was discussed and that Mvula participated in setting alight a classroom at the Fezeka High School, Guguletu, on September 22. Bogwana stood watch outside to prevent interference from school guards.

Mr Burger refused a request by Mr A H Veldhuizen, for the defence, that Mvula's sentence run concurrently with a five-year sabotage sentence he received on May 5.

Mr Burger said he had approached the evidence of the State's three detained witnesses with "cautious scepticism" because they were accomplices. He did not accept, however, that the witnesses plotted to implicate Mvula and Bogwana in a bid to save themselves.

"The court cannot accept that these three witnesses, none of whom have matric, could have evolved a plot so skilful as to withstand the skilful and energetic cross-examinations levelled at them."

Mr Burger said Mvula was dishonest and his evidence false. Some of Mvula's claims, together with his allegations about Major R L Swart of the security police, were, "to say the least, pathetic". As far as the court was concerned, Major Swart's evidence was beyond reproach.

Mr Burger said Bogwana's evidence was unreliable. There was no reason why the State's witnesses should have tried to implicate him, as he claimed, because they hardly knew him.

Mr Veldhuizen asked the court to keep in mind that Bogwana had played a minor rôle in the incident, and that Mvula was a young man who would probably learn to be a more responsible member of the community as he grew older.

Mr Burger agreed that Bogwana played a minor rôle and said he had no intention of sentencing Bogwana to more than the minimum sentence of five years. But, Mr Burger said, he wanted to point out to the two youths that the law givers had had a reason for deciding on a minimum sentence of five years.

"It is a serious offence you have committed. We all have frustrations. No-one lives in a Utopia. But it is senseless to attack the buildings erected for the children of your people."

Mr Burger placed on record that two of the State witnesses were exempt from prosecution as accomplices because they had given evidence honestly and straightforwardly. The third State witness was found to have been unreliable.

Leave to appeal will be noted for both youths, and an application for bail will be made for Bogwana.

Mr J Vermaak prosecuted.

Biko's fate used as threat court told

B/15/15

GRAHAMSTOWN — A police lieutenant threatened a 16-year-old youth that he would follow the black consciousness leader, Mr Steve Biko, if he did not make a confession, the Supreme Court heard here yesterday

The youth is one of 13 teenagers appearing before Mr Justice Cloete, charged with murdering Sgt Msebenzi Mfintsi and Const Lionel Mrazi, alternatively public violence, at an Mdantsane bus terminus on September 25 last year

In a special hearing within a hearing, the court will determine whether the statements made to police by the accused are valid as evidence

Sgt W Ncoko, of the East London murder and robbery squad, denied he handcuffed the 16-year-old youth, placed a piece of rubber tube over his face so he could not breath, or that he hit the youth with his fists to force him to make a statement

The second time the youth refused to make a statement, Sgt Ncoko's senior officer, Lt E. Mostert, pointed a gun at the youth and said "Did you know Steve Biko? You will follow him."

The youth was terrified and agreed to sign the statement put before him, it was alleged

Sgt Ncoko, who acted as interpreter, denied witnessing this

Questioned by Mr Justice Cloete, Sgt Ncoko said had he been in charge of the case, he would have taken the accused before a magistrate to make a statement

Det Sgt I A. Höll, who acted as the interpreter for the statement taken from another of the accused denied he had taken part in any electric shock treatment and assault or that he placed three wet balaclavas over the youth's head

Eight of the 11 young men and two young women accused are under 18 years of age and their names may not be published The others are Ntsokelelo Vellum, 19, Andile Jele, 19, Mzuphela Ngwane, 19, Lumka Nyamza, 18 and Xoliswa Cynthia Zeppe, 19.

The special hearing continues on Monday — DDC

Youths go on rampage

24/3/78

275

GRAHAMSTOWN — Trouble erupted in the black township here yesterday when thousands of youths gathered after the funeral of Hector Mpande, 16, the Newell High School pupil who was shot by police in Port Elizabeth last week.

The main road out of Grahamstown to East London was closed by police from noon, until after the funeral, at sunset.

A senior police spokesman said a car which ignored the roadblock and tried to take a shortcut was stoned.

The police spokesman said the youths, numbering some thousands, stoned the township beerhall and broke windows in the black shopping centre.

"A number of arrests were made and the situation is well in hand," the spokesman said. — SAPA.

Continue

PUPILS of the Hlengisa Higher Primary School pictured today in one of the two classrooms destroyed in a fire started by arsonists. The roof was burnt away, all the windows broken and one wall collapsed in the fire which was started at about 3 am.

2 Nyanga schools set alight

ARGUS 30/3/78 (275)

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30/3/78

ARSONISTS today set two schools alight in Cape Town's Nyanga township, causing extensive damage.

At the Hlengisa Higher Primary School in Slati Road, two adjoining class rooms were destroyed. Desks, books and equipment were burnt out.

There is just a hole where the roof was and all the windows broke in the heat of the fire. A staff room was also damaged.

It is not yet known how the fire started.

The blaze was reported by residents shortly after 3 am.

DAMAGED

Less than an hour later a fire broke out at the Walter Theka Higher Primary School in Bonwalisi Street. One class-room was damaged.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier J F Rossouw, described the fires as 'isolated incidents.'

'These things happen from time to time and we are not particularly concerned,' he said.

● Several youths arrested in connection with petrol bomb attacks on homes in Soweto, could face charges of murder, attempted murder and arson, the Chief of Soweto CID, Colonel Tony Visser, told one Johannesburg correspondent today.

Colonel Visser confirmed that eight youths were arrested on Tuesday bringing the total of people arrested for alleged fire bombing to 18.

He said he was not sure whether the youths had been charged, but explained that people arrested for such a crime faced charges ranging from arson to murder. The arrested at Emdeni yes- 14 to 21.

Colonel Visser also said that some pupils were arrested at Emdeni yesterday for allegedly throwing stones. Investigations were continuing.

ARGUS (1) 275 (2) ~~237~~
16/5/78

Girl, 13, tells of Guguletu rampage

From a Staff Reporter

HERMANUS. — A frail-looking 13-year-old Guguletu schoolgirl today described how a group of schoolchildren and teenagers went on a rampage through the township on October 31 last year.

The girl was warned as an accomplice before giving evidence in the Regional Court, Hermanus, at the trial of Lawrence F Mvula, 18; Boy Makana, 18, and two 17-year-old youths who face a charge of public violence

The charge arises from stone-throwing incidents in Guguletu in which three motor vehicles, three houses and a milk delivery bicycle were damaged.

IN CAMERA

The public prosecutor, Mr J Vermaak, applied for the court to be held in camera when certain witnesses were called. The magistrate, Mr P J le Roux, granted the application.

The girl told the court that on Monday October 31, Mr Mvula and one of the accused youths came to the school she attended and rang the school bell. They told the children to get out of school but the children did not obey.

Later Mr Mvula and the accused youth returned with children from another school and some children from her school joined in.

BOOKS AT HOME

The witness said she joined the group after leaving her schoolbooks at home.

The girl denied throwing any stones herself but described how Mr Mvula, Mr Makana and one accused youth participated in stone throwing incidents involving lorries, a milkman, a bakery van and three houses where they thought liquor was sold.

She said she had accompanied the group to see what was happening

Earlier in the hearing, the court refused an application from Mr R McDougall for the defence that two accused prisoners be allowed to appear without leg-irons.

Mr McDougall is instructed by Mallinick Ross, Richman and Company.

(Proceeding)

17/5/78 (275) AD

Murder trial told of assault

GRAHAMSTOWN — An 18-year-old woman claimed in the Supreme Court here yesterday that a statement police gave her to sign was a blank piece of paper.

Miss Lumka Nyamza was giving evidence at a special hearing within a hearing to determine the validity of statements made to the police by 13 teenagers.

She is one of the 13 who have pleaded not guilty to murdering Sgt Msebenzi Mtintsi and Const Lionel Mrazi, alternatively public violence, at the main Mdantsane bus terminus on September 25 last year.

Miss Nyamza alleged that Sgt L. Viljoen and another policeman from the Special Branch assaulted her at the Cambridge police station in October last year.

"As a result of these assaults, I admitted things and wrote a statement," she said.

Later she put her signature to a blank piece of paper when questioned by Lt E. Mostert of the murder and robbery squad, she claimed.

"I remember the papers I signed. They were blank sheets," Miss Nyamza said.

As a result of the assault and of being kicked in the stomach, she received medical treatment.

Earlier in the day the State closed its case within the special hearing, but reserved the right to call further witnesses.

The trial continues today. — DDC.

HOLYCROSS

NYANGA.

STATEMENT OF RECIEPTS & PAYMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.12.1977

Police came at 5am — girl, 13

Cape Times 17/5/78 (1)275

Staff Reporter

HERMANUS. — A Guguletu schoolgirl of 13 told the Regional Court here yesterday how policemen took her from home at 5am on November 1 last year.

The girl, who spent five hours giving evidence and who was allowed to sit on a stool so that she could see over the sides of the witness-box properly, was a State witness in the trial of Lawrence Mvula, 18, Boy Makana, 18, and two youths. The four are all charged with public violence.

The charge arises from stone-throwing incidents in Guguletu on October 31, 1977. During the incidents three motor vehicles, three houses and a bicycle were damaged.

The girl told the court that on October 31 Mr Mvula and one of the youths told the students in her class to leave school and go out to the streets. Mr Mvula and the youths then summoned children from other schools and led them in stone-throwing attacks on a baker van and other lorries. Mr Mvula and the youths also took milk from a milkman's bicycle and stoned the windows of houses they had searched for liquor.

The girl said that Mr Mvula, one of the youths and Mr Makana also stopped a bus and threw bricks at its windows.

Cross-examined by Mr R McDougall, for the defence, the girl said she was scared of the police. Asked which particular policemen she was frightened of, she said "all police are the same."

She said she was detained on the day after the incidents at 5am by "white" and "black" policemen. They took her from her bed to a police station "in the city". There she was told to pick out, from a group of people, those who took part in the incident.

She was released the same day, she said. She denied that a policeman held her by the neck and shook her or that the police physically pressured her in any way.

She said she had joined the students out of curiosity.

A second Guguletu schoolgirl, aged 15, said that on October 31 she saw one of the youths chasing students out of school. She said she did not see him taking milk or going into any houses, nor did she see any of the other accused.

Earlier in the proceedings, Mr McDougall asked the court to order that two of the accused need not come to court in leg irons. He said it was "abhorrent" and should not be tolerated by the court.

The magistrate, Mr P J le Roux, said the court was not prepared to make such an order.

Mr McDougall is instructed by Mallinick, Ress, Richman and Company.

in the courts

Cape Times 18/5/78

(i) 275

Defending counsel 'not playing the game' — magistrate

Staff Reporter

HERMANUS — Defence advocate Mr R McDougall said in the Regional Court here yesterday that his case was hampered because "the Minister of Justice sees fit to promulgate laws which make it possible to hold such trials miles away from anywhere".

Mr McDougall said this after the magistrate, Mr P J le Roux, said that Mr McDougall was "not playing the game by asking to adjourn every two minutes" to consult his four clients — Lawrence Myula, 18, Boy Makana, 18, and two youths

The four are all charged with public violence. The charge arises from stone-throwing incidents in Guguletu in October 31 last year. Three motor vehicles, three houses and a bicycle were damaged during the incidents.

"With all due respects to you, your worship, the Minister of Justice sees fit to promulgate laws which make it possible to hold such trials miles away from anywhere. On top of this, Myula has been in trials for the past few weeks. Because of these factors I haven't had a chance to see the man properly. My attorney and I tried to see him on Sunday, only to find that he was held in Caledon," Mr McDougall said.

The magistrate said he appreciated Mr McDougall's difficulties but he would no longer allow so many adjournments for consultation

At the start of yesterday's proceedings a detained State-witness, who may not be named, told the court he attended a students' meeting at which Mr Myula, one of the youths and four others were present. "Getting the children out of school," was discussed, he said

Cross-examined by Mr McDougall, the witness said he was forced to make statements by detectives. "They promised me I would go free if I made statements." The witness said that Warrant Officer L Loubser of the security police forced him to make his first statement.

After he gave unsatisfactory evidence in a previous trial, he was "scolded" for an hour by a detective. "The police said they would charge me again."

The witness said he had been in solitary confinement for over two months. He denied that this affected him mentally. He said the contents of statements made by others were explained to him by the police.

Asked by Mr McDougall what had happened about the police promise that he would be released if he gave evidence in the trials, the witness said "the police promised to release me last Friday".

Mr McDougall: But they haven't. So what have you done? — I keep on asking, and the detective keeps on telling me lies, saying I will be released on Friday.

Mr McDougall: So for you in your solitary cell life is a never ending Friday? — Yes.

Mr J Vermaak closed the State's case after asking that a statement made by Mr Makana to the chief magistrate of Cape Town be considered a confession.

Mr McDougall said that, in terms of the Criminal Procedure Act, the statement was inadmissible. He also asked that the court discharge one of the youths on trial because of insufficient evidence

Mr Le Roux ruled that the statement was inadmissible. He refused to discharge the youth. The case continues today.

Youth tells court of screams

ARGUS 18/5/78 (1) 275 (2) 334

From a Staff Reporter

HERMANUS. — An accused youth today described how a Guguletu woman screamed when a group of scholars threatened to burn down her house if she refused to open the door.

Lawrence F Mvula, 18, one of four accused in the Hermanus Regional Court facing a charge of public violence, was giving evidence in his defence.

The charge is a sequel to stone-throwing incidents in Guguletu where vehicles, houses and a bicycle were damaged in October last year.

Mr Mvula denied that he had participated in an incident where a milk delivery bicycle was overturned and the milk consumed or poured on to the road.

He said he was at home on October 31 when he heard a noise and went to investigate.

A CROWD

He saw a crowd and climbed on to a fence above their heads to see what was happening. He saw a house being stoned.

At a second house he heard two teenagers demand that the woman inside should unlock the door. When she refused they threatened to set her house alight. She screamed.

Mr Mvula said he went to the window of the house to see her and while standing there a brick was thrown by someone and he cut his wrist on the broken glass. He went home to have it treated and did not return to the group, he said.

THE RAMPAGE

One of the two accused youths facing the charge denied that he had anything to do with the incidents. He denied attending a meeting at Mr Mvula's house on the Sunday prior to the rampage.

He refused to join them but followed the stone-throwing group at a distance to see what they were doing, he said.

Mr P J le Roux is on the Bench. Mr J Vermaak is appearing for the State. Mr R McDougall, instructed by Mallinick, Ress, Richman and Company, is appearing for the defence.

18/5/78 DD (225)

Mdantsane 13 change plea in murder trial

GRAHAMSTOWN — In a surprise move yesterday, 10 of the 13 Mdantsane teenagers on trial in the Supreme Court here for the murder of two policemen pleaded guilty to the alternate charge of public violence

Two others pleaded guilty to theft and attempted theft.

The pleas were accepted by the court which found the teenagers guilty as they pleaded.

They originally had pleaded not guilty to both the murder and the public violence charges

Sentence probably will be delivered later this week

A 17-year-old youth stood by his original plea of not guilty to both charges and was discharged after the State conceded it had not made out a case against him

The charge of murdering the two policemen, Const Msebenzi Mtintsi and Const Lionel Mrazi at an Mdantsane bus terminus after the funeral of Mr Steve Biko last year now falls away as the State has not pressed for conviction on that charge

The State alleged the teenagers stoned and assaulted the two men, pushing Const Mtintsi under a moving bus

Yesterday's move, on the 10th day of the trial, came after discussions between Mr B. Kies for the teenagers and prosecutor, Mr W. O Jurgens, when they agreed that the pleas be changed

Of the 10 convicted of public violence, five admitted to stoning the two constables This assault forms part of the public violence charge.

They are Mzuphela Ngwane, 19, Miss Xoliswa Zeppe, 19, and three youths under 18.

These five, together with Andile Jele, 19, Miss Lumka Nyamza, 18, and two 16-year-old youths also admitted to stoning buildings at the terminus.

The tenth, a 17-year-old youth admitted to stealing cooldrinks from a shop damaged during the stonings

A 14-year-old youth arrested inside the shop was convicted of attempted theft

Mr Ntsekelelo Vellem, 19, convicted of theft, had been arrested outside the shop with cartons of cigarettes

Mr Justice Cloete, sitting without his assessors in a trial within a trial, had been hearing evidence on the admissibility of statements made to police by the teenagers

It was claimed the statements were made after the teenagers had been assaulted by police

This mini-trial was cut short yesterday when both defence and prosecution asked that the full court be reconvened to deal with the revised pleas.

Mr Justice Cloete accordingly will not have to decide on whether the teenagers were assaulted by police.— DDC.

Policemen's death: New turn in trial

(1) 275 (2) ~~331~~

Cape Times 18/5/78

PORT ELIZABETH. — Ten of the 13 Mdantsane teenagers on trial in the Supreme Court, Grahamstown, for the murder of two policemen yesterday pleaded guilty to the alternative charge of public violence.

Two others pleaded guilty to theft and attempted theft.

The pleas were accepted by the court, which found the teenagers guilty as pleaded.

They had originally pleaded not guilty to both the murder and the public violence charges. Sentence will probably be delivered later this week.

The 13th teenager stood by his original plea of not guilty to both charges. He was discharged after the State conceded it had not made out a case against him.

The charge of murdering the two policemen, Constable Msebenzi Mtintsi and Constable Lionel Mrazi, at a Mdantsane bus terminus after the Biko funeral last year, now falls away.

The State had alleged that the teenagers stoned and assaulted the two men, pushing Constable Mtintsi under a moving bus.

Yesterday's move, on the 10th day of the trial, came after discussions between Mr B Kies, for the teenagers, and prosecutor Mr W O Jurgens, when they agreed that the pleas be changed.

Of the 10 teenagers convicted of public violence, five admitted stoning the constables. This assault forms part of the public violence charge.

The five are: Mzuphela Ngwane, 19, Xolswa Zeppe, 19, and three youths under 18 years. The five, and Andile Jele 19, Lumka Nyamza, 18, and two sixteen-year-old youths, also admitted stoning buildings at the terminus.

The 10th, a seventeen-year-old youth, admitted stealing cool drinks from a shop damaged by the stonings. A fourteen-year-old boy arrested inside the shop was convicted of attempted theft.

Insekelelo Vellem, 19, convicted of theft, was arrested outside the shop with cartons of cigarettes.

Mr Justice Cloete, sitting without his assessors in a trial within a trial, this week heard evidence on the admissibility of statements made to police by the teenagers. It was claimed that the statements were made after the teenagers had been assaulted.

19/5/78 (275) DD

Biko funeral youths sent to jail

GRAHAMSTOWN — Black power salutes were given in the Supreme Court here yesterday by some of 10 Mdantsane teenagers when they left the dock after being convicted of public violence and sentenced.

Of the 13 teenagers originally accused of the murder of two policemen after the Biko funeral in September last year, 10 pleaded guilty on Wednesday to the alternate charge of public violence, one to theft and one to attempted theft.

The 13th accused was discharged after the State conceded it had not made a case against him.

Originally all 13 had pleaded not guilty to all charges. The murder charge was dropped by the State after the revised pleas.

Five of the teenagers admitted stoning two policemen, Const Lionel Mrazi and Const Msebenzi Mtintsi, at the main Mdantsane bus terminus.

Two of them, Miss Xoliswa Zeppe and Mr Mzuphela Ngwane, both 19, were each sentenced to seven years jail, with two years suspended for five years.

The others, a 15-year-old and two 16-year-olds, were each given four years with two years suspended.

Mr Andile Jele, 19, Miss Lumka Nyamza, 18, and a 16-year-old were given four-year jail terms, with two years suspended for five years, for stoning buildings at the terminus. Another 16-year-old, who was younger than the other at the time of the stoning of the buildings, was given three years with 18 months suspended for five years.

A 17-year-old who admitted stealing cool-drinks from a looted store at the terminus was sentenced to three years with two years suspended for five years.

A 14-year-old who admitted attempted theft was ordered to be given four cuts.

Ntsekelelo Vellem, 19, who stole cigarettes from the store, was sentenced to six cuts.

Passing sentence, Mr Justice Cloete, who sat with Prof H. Chapman and Mr H. Redpath as assessors, said although the accused were young, the seriousness of the crime of public violence and especially the circumstances of the death of the two policemen had to be taken into account.

He said the court should also consider the deterrent effect on other potential offenders.

Mr Justice Cloete had told the court earlier that the real ring-leaders in the stoning incident were probably not before the court.

"I've got an unhappy feeling that they are hidden away," he said, "and that during the stoning they were skulking behind and using these youngsters."

He said he disbelieved the evidence of Miss Lumka Nyamza, who claimed she had been assaulted by security police to get her to make a statement.

"I find her allegations against the police are false," the judge said. — DDC

Cape Times 19/5/78 0275

news in brief

Salutes after sentence

PORT ELIZABETH. — Black power salutes were given in the Supreme Court, Grahamstown, yesterday by some of the 10 Mdantsane teenagers when they left the dock after being sentenced for public violence.

Of the 13 teenagers accused of the murder of two policemen after the Biko funeral in September last year, ten pleaded guilty to the alternative charge of public violence, one to theft and one to attempted theft. The thirteenth was discharged.

The State dropped the murder charge after the revised pleas.

Five accused admitted stoning the two policemen at a Mdantsane bus terminus.

Two — Miss Xolaswa Zeppe and Mzuphela Ngwane, both 19 — were given seven years, with two years suspended for five years. A youth of 15 and two 16-year-olds were given four years with two years suspended.

Intonzo yomngcwabo Mfundisi N.T.L.Molotsane, ekunye no Mfundisi S.S.Me[illegible].

Ukufundwa kwemaga [illegible] abantu abathumele tinqcingo kunye nemiyalezo yovelwano. Abantu bafunde a[illegible]dwa, yona iriyalezo yeyama Mpinga kuphela.

3. EMANGCWABENI: [illegible] ukuze [illegible] abantu jikelele.

528 - 33

PHILA NCOYOLO MPINCA UTHUTHELA UMJUMBUTELA MTHI SONKE.

2-17

SUNDRIES:

Hire of buses	247-00
Specials & Picnic	155-56
Manyani	100-00
Synod Expenses	23-60
Bank Charges	[illegible]

868-43

PAYMENTS

8-96

GENERAL FUND:

DONATIONS:

to Stipend Appeal	ex Wynberg	276-00
	ex Nyanga	100-00
to Langa	"	483-47
to Augmenting Special Collections		
Cathedral Bldg Fund))		
U.S.P.G./S.P.C.K.)		

Cape Times 20/5/78

Public violence: 3 years each for two youths

(1) 275

(2)

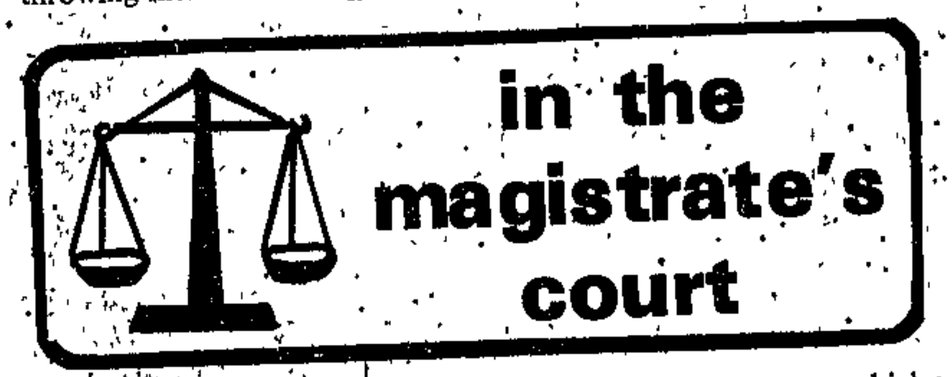
HERMANUS. — Lawrence Mvula, 18, and a 17-year-old youth were yesterday found guilty of public violence and sentenced to three years each by a regional magistrate, Mr P J le Roux.

Mr Boy Makana, 18, and another youth were acquitted.

Sentences on Mvula and the first youth will run concurrently with those both are already serving for sabotage, the court ruled. Mvula is serving 10 years for two counts of sabotage and the youth is serving five years for one count of sabotage.

The acquittal of Mr Makana and the second youth was the first in the series of sabotage and public violence trials which began here on April 17.

Mr Le Roux found that there could be no dispute that stone throwing incidents took place on October 31 last year and resulted in



a disruption of the public peace and damage to three motor vehicles, three houses and a bicycle. The only issue was, he said, whether the accused were involved in the unlawful actions.

Mr Le Roux said the defence had argued that the evidence of the State's main witnesses — a 13-year-old girl and a detained accomplice — was neither acceptable nor credible. He found their evidence acceptable.

In some respects it was not entirely satisfactory, "but what is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander, and the evidence of Mvula and the youth was also not satisfactory," Mr Le Roux said.

"The court, then, has carefully weighed the pros and cons for both the State and the defence, and because of the unsatisfactory evidence given by Mvula and the youth, and in view of the corroborative aspects of the evidence given by the girl and the detainee, the court is satisfied that the State evidence should be accepted."

He found that Mvula and the youth had been leaders of the student group which held a meeting at which public violence was discussed, and which chased pupils out of schools and then led them in stoning vehicles and houses.

Mr Le Roux found that the State had not proved its case against Mr Makana and the second youth.

Speaking in mitigation of sentence, defence counsel Mr R McDougall asked the court not to inflict corporal punishment and to allow sentences to run concurrently.

"Although the accused are not small children they are certainly young men and I ask the court to take this into account. I submit also that they have already been sent to jail for long enough."

Mr J Vermaak prosecuted.

7 youths guilty of arson at schools

Cape Times 24/5/78 (1) 275

GRAAFF-REINET — Seven youths were found guilty in the Regional Court here yesterday of setting fire to two schools in Graaff Reinet's black township in March April this year

Similar charges against two other youths were withdrawn by the State

Those found guilty were Desmond Thas 18, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of arson arising from a fire at the Nqweba High School on March 23. He pleaded not guilty to a second charge of attempted arson at the same school on March 25.

Thas was found guilty on the first charge and sentenced to 2½ years

Enoch Douglas Blom and Monwabisi Wilfred Blom, both aged 18, pleaded guilty to a charge of arson and another of attempted arson Enoch Blom was given an 18 month joint sentence and Monwabisi Blom was sentenced to six cuts after being found guilty on both charges

Six cuts

The Bloms appeared in connection with a fire at the Nqweba High School and a further attempt to set fire to the same school two days later

A 17 year old youth, who may not be named, was given a two-year jail sentence after also being found guilty of arson at the high school on March 23

A further three youths, all under 18, pleaded guilty to two counts of arson and to alternative charges of malicious damage to property They were found guilty of setting fire to the Nqweba Primary School and to items of furniture in the school,

One of the youths, aged 15, was sentenced to six cuts after the charges had been taken together for the

ARGUS 26/5/78 (1) 275 (2)

sabotage charge

IN the Cape Town Regional Court today the State withdrew its sabotage charge against four students from Guguletu and Nyanga.

They were Joseph Mxolisi Pantshwa, 22, Lawrence Fezile Mvula, 18, Mr Mzolisi Psiya, 18, and a 17-year-old youth. No addresses were given.

The State had alleged they were guilty of sabotage or, alternatively, public violence, in that they set fire to a house in NY 134, Guguletu, on September 12 last year, and threw stones, bricks, or 'objects unknown to the prosecutor' at a house in NY 100, Guguletu, on the same day.

Today Mr F Silbert, for the State, said the Attorney-General had instructed him to withdraw the charge.

RELEASED

Mr Pasiya and the youth were released from the cells at the magistrate's court shortly after 10 am.

But Mvula, who was not present at today's hearing, is already serving a prison term on Robben Island.

Earlier this month he was convicted in the Hermanus Regional Court on two separate charges of sabotage. He was sentenced to five years on each of the charges.

On April 27 Pantshwa was also convicted in the Hermanus Regional Court of sabotage and sentenced to five years. He was granted leave to appeal against the sentence, and R1 000 bail was fixed pending the outcome of today's hearing.

BAIL

Today Miss P Kriger, for Pantshwa, asked that he should be released on bail since the charge had been withdrawn. She said the money was available.

The application was granted.

A condition of Pantshwa's release is that he must report to the Guguletu police daily, and not leave the Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu area without the permission of the police.

He was expected to be released from Pollsmoor Prison later today.

Mr P J le Roux was on the Bench. Mr M Salber appeared for Pasiya, Mvula and the youth.

Witness photo attempt alleged

31/5/86

DD

275

GRAHAMSTOWN — Security Police yesterday removed an unidentified man from the Supreme Court here after he had allegedly attempted to photograph a State witness in a sabotage trial.

The incident took place during an adjournment in the trial of Mr Desmond Madlavu, 25, Mr Mayimbo Rixana, 20, and Mr Nkwenkwe Madela, 20. They are charged with sabotage, alternatively public violence and have pleaded not guilty.

The court was earlier told by the prosecution that the witness, a 17-year-old youth, might give evidence that would incriminate him in various ways.

After the man and his camera were removed and, according to a policeman, questioned, the prosecution asked the court for an order that the witness's name not be published.

The prosecutor, Mr W. Jurgens, said he had no specific information on threats against the witness, but he had reason to believe he might come to harm. Mr Justice Cloete granted the order.

The youth's evidence related to an incident in Uitenhage's Langa Township on June 16 last year, when he said, he joined in looting a bottle store. — DDC.

Part of sabotage trial in camera

6/6/88 (275)

GRAHAMSTOWN — An order that part of the sabotage trial in the Supreme Court here be held in camera was made by Mr Justice Cloete as the trial entered its second week yesterday.

The order was made on an application by the State in the trial of Mr Desmond Madlavu, 25, Mr Mayimbo Rixana, 20, and Mr Nkwenkwe Madela, 20, on charges of sabotage, alternatively public violence

The three men, who pleaded not guilty to the charges, are accused of having burned six shops and a school during the riots in Uitenhage's Kabah and Langa townships in June last year

Mr Justice Cloete said in granting the State's application that there was a likelihood of harm coming to people who would be called to testify unless the case was held behind closed doors

The administration of justice was made impossible if witnesses could not give evidence without fear of intimidation, he said.

Mr Justice Cloete also said it was probable that there had been some form of intimidation of a 17-year-old youth called last week by the State to give evidence in the trial

He said the press and the parents of Mr Rixana and Mr Madela would be allowed to attend the trial, but that the public gallery would be cleared

The press may not reveal the names of any witnesses

The trial continues today. — DDC

Court told of arson boast

M 7/6/78 (275)

GRAHAMSTOWN — One of three men on trial for sabotage told a State witness he had burned a tractor and a bottle store, the Supreme Court heard yesterday.

The witness, a middle-aged man who may not be identified because the case is being held in camera, was giving evidence in the trial of Mr Desmond Madlavu, 25, Mr Mayimbo Rixana, 20, and Mr Nkwenkwe Madela, 20, on charges of sabotage, alternatively public violence.

The three men, who pleaded not guilty to the charges, are alleged to have burned six shops and a school in Uitenhage's Kabah and Langa townships on June 16 last year.

The witness said Mr Madlavu had come up to him as he was standing outside his house on that day and told him he was the person who had set fire to a tractor.

Mr Madlavu, had indicated a tractor burning in the distance and a burning bottle store which he said he had also fired.

A girl had then asked Mr Madlavu to burn down a school because the classrooms were cold, said the witness. Mr Madlavu had replied there would be no schools left the next day.

Mr J. Muller, appearing for the three men, said Mr Madlavu would deny he had said those words to either the witness or anyone else.

A young girl told the court she had seen Mr Rixana setting fire to a tractor by burning papers underneath the wheels.

She denied a suggestion by Mr Muller that Mr Rixana had been her boyfriend. She said he had been proposing love to her for a long time, but she constantly refused him.

She had laid a charge against him after he had had sex with her against her will, but withdrew the charge later.

The trial continues today. — DDC.

DD 8/6/78 (275)

I thought liquor was free — girl tells court

GRAHAMSTOWN — A young Uitenhage girl said in the Supreme Court here yesterday that she had gone to a bottle store that was being looted because she thought the police were giving away free liquor.

The girl, who may not be identified because the case is being heard in camera, was giving evidence for the State in the trial of Mr Desmond Madlavu, 25, Mr Mayimbo Rixana, 20, and Mr Nkwenkwe Madela, 20, on charges of sabotage, alternatively public violence.

The men, who have pleaded not guilty, are accused of burning six shops and a school in Uitenhage's Kabah and Langa townships on a day of rioting in June last year.

The girl said that on the day she had seen Mr Rixana trying to open the back door of the bottlestore with a tommy bar.

Mr J. Muller, appearing for the three men, suggested to her that she was a member of the Two Ways gang and that she resented Mr Rixana's intervention when the gang assaulted people.

She and the gang had attacked Mr Rixana earlier last year, Mr Muller said, and she had wielded a bottleneck. The girl denied this.

Another State witness, a youth, told the court he had seen Mr Madela throwing stones at the bottlestore.

Questioned by Mr Muller, the youth, said he was a relative of an earlier witness.

Mr Justice Cloete is on the bench. Mr H. F. Redpath and Mr H. J. Chapman are sitting as assessors. — DDC.

Man threw bomb into school court told

9/6/78 (275)

GRAHAMSTOWN — One of the three men on trial for sabotage in the Supreme Court here threw a homemade bomb into a Uitenhage school, a State witness told the court yesterday.

The witness, a 17-year-old youth who may not be identified because the trial is being heard in camera, was giving evidence in the trial of Mr Desmond Madlavu, 25, Mr Mayimbo Rxana, 20, and Mr Nkwenkwe Madela, 20, on charges of sabotage, alternatively public violence.

The youth was warned by the court as an accomplice. He said that on the day of the riots he marched with a large crowd, singing "Vorster free us". The three men were leaders of the crowd which was dispersed three times by police, but regrouped each time.

The men had poured paraffin into two shops, he said, but although the shops later started burning, he could not see who had started the fires.

A car was stopped in the street and Mr Madlavu siphoned petrol from it with a tube he carried around his waist, the youth said. Mr Madlavu and four others had then gone to one side to make a petrol bomb.

"Mayimbo threw a stone at a window of the Ilinge school. Mr Madlavu then threw a bottle through the broken window and flames burst out inside."

He said other fires had been started in various parts of the school.

The trial continues today. — DDC.

Youth tells of Kabah burnings

10/6/78 DD 225

GRAHAMSTOWN — A State witness was yesterday taken from the Supreme Court here for a medical examination after complaining of stomach pains while under cross-examination.

The witness, a 17-year-old who may not be identified, was giving evidence at the trial of Mr Desmond Madlavu, 25, Mr Mayimbo Rixana, 20, and Mr Mkwenkwe Madela, 20, charged with sabotage, alternatively public violence.

The three men, who pleaded not guilty, allegedly burnt six shops and a school in Uitenhage's Kabah and Langa townships in June last year.

The witness earlier this week implicated the three men in pouring paraffin into shops that were later burnt, and Mr Madlavu in throwing a homemade fire bomb into a school.

The youth said he had joined in the rioting because he knew he would be arrested anyway for joining the black power movement.

He told the court he and the crowd had been singing "Vorster free us."

Mr Justice Cloete asked him what he wanted Vorster to free him from. The youth replied he wanted nothing.

He was then asked by the judge how he thought burning down a school was going to help free him. The youth said he did not know.

The hearing continues next week. — DDC

1. The purpose of this intensive language course is (a) to revise material learnt at school (b) to train you to read and understand [illegible] with ommuni- his purpose, anguage, exercises se basic known to a new school. of Latin forms for mething we It is cular rms and o master

(275) 15/6/78 AD

Parents chip in to restore riot schools

CAPE TOWN — There was a real change in the air over black education in the Cape, as parents helped restore riot-torn schools, the secretary and a trustee of the African Scholars' Fund, Dr Margaret Elsworth, said here.

Positive moves were being made by parents and by the authorities to restore riot-damaged schools — estimated to cost R43 000 — and impressive additional facilities were being planned.

Dr Elsworth said she knew of a number of black schools in the Cape Peninsula, including the Langa High School, which has about 500 pupils, at which parents' committees were collecting money for part-payment of repairs.

"We seem to have a new generation of pupils who are absolutely determined to learn, and to further their education. And the parents are supporting and encouraging them in this.

"At Langa High, built in the 1940s and with a very proud record, the pupils have been attending classes in the charred ruins of their school. It has been a depressing atmosphere for staff and pupils, and till a little while ago it seemed the money would never be found to restore this and other schools to what they were."

Brig J. H. van der Westhuizen, chairman of the Peninsula Administration Board, confirmed yesterday that the board was considering restoring township schools damaged in and since the 1976 urban riots.

"Because of the uncertainty of the situation since 1976 it has been considered too risky to spend large sums of money on repairing damaged schools," he said.

"But a stage has been reached where we are now perfectly willing to help restore these schools — particularly where parents have shown they have a positive attitude and they themselves are prepared to help in restoration."

Mr P. J. Scheepers, Cape Town's circuit inspector, confirmed that a positive attitude was being found among parents, pupils and staff at black schools in the Peninsula.

He said negotiations were under way for 72 new classrooms at black schools in Cape Town.

A site had already been selected for a new senior secondary school at Langa, plans for a technical centre at Guguletu were well advanced and that a new senior secondary school was being planned for the Guguletu area.

A project to establish a teacher training college for blacks at Fort Beaufort was well advanced. This college, with a capacity to train about 150 students a year for the whole Cape Province, should be ready by 1980. — DDC

2. I Latin and
I are familiar.
t s whereby
i sees Peter"
s also
important in Latin, it a word in
its sentence is indica ion, i.e.
changes in the endings ns, ad-
jectives and pronouns, h sentences
quoted above will e "J m videt"
in Latin; you can chang but the
function of each of the same.
English and Afrikaans ha rection,
except in a few cases, e.g. I see him, he sees me; the function of inflection is taken over by the word order, and by an extended use of prepositions.

3. Inflected languages differ from languages like English in a further important respect. In the conjugation of the verb, for example, the different personal endings remove the ne[illegible]r expressing the subject if it is a personal pronoun. This is a pattern to which the English speaker must at once accustom himself, whereas Italians and Spaniards will not find the

Bellville students start protest

HUNDREDS of Bellville Training College students marched through the college's corridors today trying to disrupt mid-year examinations.

They sang 'freedom' songs, banged on doors and turned water hoses on students writing examinations.

This followed decisions at a mass meeting today not to write examinations, to hold a commemoration service at midday on the second anniversary of the Soweto uprisings and dedicate the rest of the day to mourning those killed in the riots.

Many students, however, decided not to go along with the decision of the student body and went to write the examinations.

The college's acting rector, Mr Dan Ulster, said he had given the students permission to hold a meeting.

They decided at the meeting they wanted to write their examinations next quarter and wanted one of the lecturers to conduct a Soweto memorial service, he said.

He could not agree to the requests and told the students that those who wanted to write the examinations could do so.

He made the announcement to hundreds of students gathered in the college's hall. While he spoke many started to make their way to the examination rooms.

WALKS HOSES

After Mr Ulster left the hall the rest of the students decided to disrupt the examinations and started marching about hitting and banging on the doors of the examination room.

One students turned on the [illegible] and squirted water through windows on students writing examinations.

They were stopped by the president of the student [illegible] Representative Council, Mr Neville van [illegible], but late grabbed another hose when Mr [illegible] Rheeda and other [illegible] members ran to Mr Ulster.

[illegible] window was smashed by water being hosed into the room.

Rubbish in Room

Where the doors were locked, the students forced them.

A rubbish bin was emptied into a room.

Mr Ulster said he had not decided what would happen to those who refused to write examinations.

Mr Ulster said SRC representatives explored the students.

They have dispersed now and everything is quiet again, he said.

The examinations were continuing.

Molder's call -- Page 5.
All calm in Soweto — Page 4

Bellville

~~IN incident during today's student unrest~~ at the Bellville Training College Students scattered as a trainee teacher rushed out of one of the examination rooms, grabbed a water hose and turned it on students who had tried to disrupt his examination.

An Incident during today unrest at the Bellville Training College. Students scattered as a trainee teacher rushed out of one of the examination rooms, grabbed a water hose and turned it on Students who had tried to disrupt his examination.

Arson, shooting as Ciskeians clash

EAST LONDON — An opposition alliance supporter's shop was burnt and looted when opposing parties clashed during the Ciskei elections in Fort Beaufort, forcing police to open fire, on Monday night

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Eastern Cape, Brig P J. Roelofse, said yesterday four or five people had been arrested and two or three injured — none seriously — in the skirmish

Police arrived after members of opposing parties attacked each other, damaging property, in the Tinis location

Brig Roelofse said police were forced to open fire when a man drove his car at policemen trying to stop the fighting

The driver of the car was among those wounded

In East London, Port Elizabeth and King William's Town, there was again a steady stream of voters

The electoral officer in East London, Mr H C Scholtz, said about 2 000 people yesterday cast their votes

Singing and dancing members of both parties who livened up voting on Monday had run out of steam yesterday and voters lined in orderly queues

In Port Elizabeth, the Plural Relations Commissioner, Mr A. L Basson, said 8 000 people had polled by lunchtime. He said this did not include the districts around Port Elizabeth

Compared to the last two elections, Mr Basson said this was the busiest

In King William's Town, support for the opposition alliance appeared to thin out yesterday afternoon Ruling party supporters triumphantly sang songs which at times bordered on denigration of some opposition alliance candidates

Today voters throughout the Ciskei go to the polls

Polling stations at 391 centres will be open from 7 am to 9 pm at townships and rural areas of the homeland

Voting in the urban areas, which began on Monday, will continue till Friday

In the Cape Peninsula, about 700 votes had already been recorded by yesterday afternoon.

A senior official of the Plural Relations Commissioner's office said the bulk of Ciskei voters in the Peninsula were migrant workers There were no voters' rolls There were, however, an estimated total of 20 000 possible voters. — DDR-DDC

(News by P Kenny 33 Caxton Street East London, Charles Nqakula Protea Building, King William's Town and George Luse, 92 Maduku Street New Brighton, Port Elizabeth)

CAPE TIMES 22/6/78 (2,12 75)

Boycotters forfeit State bursaries

NEARLY 300 Bellville Training College students who boycotted mid year examinations on June 16 to "remember Soweto", were told yesterday that thier solidarity on "Soweto Day" had cost them their term subsidies from the State

While the news was being broken by the acting rector, Mr Dan Ulster, three police vans were on stand by across the road from the college.

"I don't know who called them or why they were there. Some students pointed out the vans and asked me to have them moved I spoke to the policemen in the vans and they obliged and drove off," Mr Ulster said.

The Administration of Coloured Affairs had notified him that those students who had refused to write their examinations on Friday, June 16 - and subsequently missed the papers written on the following Monday and Tuesday — had forfeited their quarterly bursaries because of their protest.

After assembly yesterday, the last day of the term, Mr Ulster conferred with the Student Representative Council and then went to the classrooms reading out the names of those who had written

WHITE [illegible]

[illegible]

The eight accused in the Uitenhage Supreme Court [illegible] Hector Mnikina, [illegible] charged with two counts under the Terrorism Act and one of housebreaking.

Mr Mnikina, who is conducting his own defence, has pleaded not guilty to the three charges and their alternatives.

He is charged with inciting and encouraging 10 young people to undergo military training outside South Africa, of attempting to manufacture bombs with the intention to destroy places in East London or Port Elizabeth, bombs which would have endangered the public, and with breaking into Gelsa Technical School, Mdantsane, and stealing chemicals and other laboratory equipment.

The case is being held in camera for the protection of witnesses.

Under cross-examination by the prosecutor, Mr J J Nortje, Mr Mnikina agreed the Government was justified in banning the BPC and Saso. He also believed the homelands should be a political channel for the people, but believed they should be [illegible]

Mr Nortje [illegible] Mr Mnikina [illegible] Solwetya was [illegible] after the homelands [illegible] in 1967 and for [illegible] the burning desire of a [illegible] Mr [illegible] he knew that Sikhakhaya started [illegible] Lenset in March.

Mr Mnikina said he was not aware of this.

In reply to another question by the prosecutor, Mr Mnikina did not [illegible] Sobuza [illegible] Mr Mnikina [illegible] opinion [illegible]

When [illegible] been [illegible] Schoeman [illegible] Commissioner [illegible] replied in [illegible]

Asked [illegible] lying [illegible] Mr Mnikina had [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] you, you [illegible] won't kill us like our [illegible] Mohapi. Mr Mnikina said he did not [illegible] Captain Schoeman and liked him as a friend and he would not say Mr Mohapi was a liar but he was [illegible] mistaken.

"For what are you actually charging?" asked Mr Nortje.

"I am not a smuggler. I have already [illegible] my meaning, but I [illegible] man is [illegible] convicted," Mr Mnikina [illegible]

"What do you mean?" asked the [illegible] Mr F A du Plessis.

"I mean to administer psycho[illegible] treatment," Mr Mnikina replied.

During [illegible] cross-examination [illegible] Sol [illegible] Steve Biko [illegible] his house.

Did you [illegible] Biko [illegible] Woods [illegible]

Did you know [illegible] the [illegible] Black People's Convention [illegible] BPC [illegible]

Did you [illegible] tried to join the BPC [illegible] would be [illegible] Government [illegible] was not to hun[illegible] de Woodstock [illegible] people [illegible] and [illegible] people [illegible] Mlambo [illegible] and [illegible] Mr Mnikina said he had not [illegible]

[illegible] only place where [illegible] Donald [illegible] had [illegible] the [illegible] of the people [illegible] of the [illegible] Biko.

Mr Mnikina told the court he was not against [illegible] and felt [illegible] nothing wrong to him but he was trying to [illegible] he was involved with from [illegible] because of their disenchantment with [illegible] organisation.

[illegible] by the prosecutor that he [illegible] place of [illegible] the [illegible] to join the BPC [illegible] violent and the BPC was [illegible] "smokescreen with violent intent.

Mr [illegible] asked Mr Mnikina who he had told the [illegible] went to [illegible] facts that he [illegible] the BPC, because [illegible] and [illegible] disillusioned [illegible]

[illegible] had [illegible]

[illegible] not [illegible] who [illegible] with [illegible] have [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] ple Mr Mnikina [illegible] to be [illegible] by [illegible] defence witness.

"Was [illegible] Mnikina asked.

"You were [illegible] leader, but we [illegible] you as an elder [illegible] freedom of what we [illegible] but not what we [illegible]

The boy told court he had thou[illegible] trading the teen[illegible] college to get e[illegible] for bombs and Mr [illegible] had said it was a [illegible] idea.

He told the court [illegible] Mnikina did not take p[illegible] in any of the experiment[illegible]

"In other words, would you say you got the chemicals for your own use?" Mr Mnikina asked.

"I would say we got the chemicals for us, including you. You were sailing in the same boat. We were acting in concert," the boy said.

The case continues today. — DDR

Bus with players stoned

4/7/78 (275)

EAST LONDON — A special bus, bringing 25 Northern Transvaal women netball players to East London for the interprovincial tournament, was stoned between Reddersburg and Bloemfontein

A large rock was thrown at the side of the bus as it slowed to pass a group of men gathered at the side of the road The rock struck the metal panel between two windows, smashing both the windows and sending a shower of glass onto the passengers

One woman, Miss Susan de Bruin, was slightly cut on the face No one else was injured

Miss De Bruin was sitting on the left hand side of the bus when the stone struck directly opposite her on the right hand side Neither of the girls in the seats directly under the window was hurt

The driver of the bus, Mr Kobus van Schalkwyk, said he saw a group of men at the side of the road and slowed as he thought they might be drunk

One of the men waved him on, and as he came abreast of the group he heard "a tremendous bang" as the stone struck the bus.

"I wanted to stop as I had my pistol with me, but the women said I should drive on," he said

They stopped in Reddersburg and he returned to the scene with the police who arrested five men I recognised one of them by the coat and hat he was wearing," Mr Van Schalkwyk said

One of the team managers for Northerns, Miss Renette Ferreira, said they were "incredibly lucky" as the rock struck the section of window frame and not the window itself "Somebody could have been seriously hurt if it had come in" she said

She was sure the stone thrower couldn't have been aware the bus was full of women It was about [illegible] pm and dark, though we didn't have the inside lights on yet," she said

"A chalky type of deposit was knocked off the rock as it struck the bus It was as if it were a marble stone, or some other rock with white paint on it" Miss Ferreira said [illegible]

Dr. R. Pheiffer AFRIKAANS I JUNIE 1977

said. — SAPA.

5/7/78 (275)

Slogan-painting pupils guilty

JOHANNESBURG — Seven pupils of a Krugersdorp school and another youth who disrupted examinations in a protest against Bantu Education by painting slogans and damaging desks were convicted of malicious damage to property here yesterday.

Sentence was postponed until next Thursday.

They are Chamberlain Ndzondo, 18, Zachariah Ndimande, 18, Themba Mlangeni, 18, George Lebethe, 18, Herbert Eland, 20, two youths under 18 — all pupils of the Kagiso Junior Secondary School — and Patrick Mvundla, 18.

Mr Mvundla, Mr Ndzondo, Mr Mdimande and the two youths were also convicted of setting fire to the mini-bus of a vice-principal of another school.

Two other Kagiso pupils, both under 18, were also convicted of maliciously damaging the household effects of the principal of a third school by pouring petrol over them and setting them alight. — SAPA.

Robbery youth says Lungile jumped

13/7/78 Star (275)

PORT ELIZABETH — A 17-year-old youth said to have been arrested with Lungile Tabalaza, who died in a plunge from Security Police headquarters in Port Elizabeth this week, pleaded guilty today to assaults, robberies and malicious damage.

The youth told the Regional Court, Port Elizabeth, that Lungile — he did not know his friend's surname — jumped out of a window on the fifth floor of Sanlam, the Security Police headquarters. They were being interrogater in separate rooms, the youth said.

The youth pleaded guilty to:

- Assaulting and robbing Mr Mevellen Mentoor, driver of a van, in New Brighton on July 8 of R150 cash.
- Malicious damage to property by setting fire to the van, valued at R2 000, after the robbery.
- Assaulting and robbing Mr Ernest Kondile, driver of a bakery van, in New Brighton on July 10 of R144 cash.
- Malicious damage to property by setting fire to the van, valued at R2 680, after the robbery.

The youth, questioned in terms of Section 22 of the Criminal Procedures Act said he accompanied Lungile in the two robberies.

Lungile had thrown petrol over the vans and on one occasion ordered him to set a van alight, the youth said.

He admitted that he and Lungile had threatened, assaulted and robbed the drivers of both vans.

The youth said Lungile was a friend of his. He knew where Lungile lived. He did not know another man involved in one of the robberies.

Lungile and he were arrested but the other man got away.

The youth added that Lungile was not present in court with him because "he had jumped out of a window at Sanlam and run away."

The magistrate, Mr A McCarthy, said he was not satisfied from his questioning that the State had proved the second count, regardless of the youth's plea.

The youth was convicted of two counts of robbery and one of malicious damage to property.

The Security Police had been involved only because they investigated all attacks on vehicles in New Brighton, Mr P Crous, prosecuting, told the court.

Mr McCarthy said the cases were typical of many the court had heard in the past few months.

People in the townships were entitled to delivery services.

He said wanton destruction would not be tolerated.

Mr McCarthy sentenced the youth to six month

(vi) λέων λέοντος m lion (G. 40)

(vii) πῦρ πυρός n fire (G. 61. N 30)

(viii) λίνον λίνου n flax (muslin) (G. 40)

(ix) χείρ χειρός f hand (G. 62. 36)

future tense

(i) future indicative of λύω G. 100

(ii) future of consonant stems

Examples of changes in consonant

(iii) φ, χ, θ, γ, π, κ, τ, σ, ιάγω, γράφω, πείθω, πείθω, ἀκούω, ἀγγέλλω, κόπτω, κρίνω, κωφός, ἀφίστημι, ἀφίστημι, ἀφίστημι

Two died in PE rugby riots

1/8/78 DD 275

PORT ELIZABETH — Only two people died in the rugby riot at the Adcock Stadium here on Saturday and not four.

Police established yesterday that two of the four deaths initially attributed to violence at the Kwaru-EP rugby match were not connected to the rioting.

Brig Paul Roelofse, Acting Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, said Mr Wilson Lindani, 56, of Kwazakhele died in a collision with a car when the rioting broke out.

Mr Michael Kleinbooi, 32, of Windvogel, died of injuries sustained during the fighting and bottle and stone-throwing incidents.

The other two men died in hospital on Saturday of injuries received in township assaults.

Brig Roelofse said the violence was not sparked by race conflict.

"It was ordinary mob violence. Tensions were high as one can expect at such a rugby match," he said.

Mr George Davids, match secretary of the Eastern Province Rugby Union, said the rioting was sparked off by "the skollie element."

He said 3 500 of the 20 000 spectators sat on the pavilion built for 2 000. This led to cramped spectators standing up at stages. It obscured other spectators' views and led to much tension on the stand.

Meanwhile, the South African Rugby Union have decided not to allow any more of its matches to be played at the Adcock Stadium until the "wholly inadequate" facilities have been improved. — SAPA-DDC

PE school blaze

DD 2/8/78 (225)

PORT ELIZABETH — Fire almost destroyed the black Walmer Lower Primary School here early yesterday.

Brig P. Roelofse, acting Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, said the fire caused about R1 000 damage before it was extinguished. Arson is suspected. — DDC.

Uncertain quiet in PE's black townships

(225) 15/8/88 RDM

JOHN GROGAN: Port Elizabeth

LIFE seems slowly to be returning to normal in Port Elizabeth's sprawling black townships — at least as far as one can talk of normality in a community which, for two years, has suffered some of the worst rioting and the most prolonged tension and unrest since the countrywide disturbances broke out in June 1976.

Incidents of arson have continued, but schools, which emptied completely last year, are full again. Buses are running on schedule. White officials and salesmen enter the area unguarded and unarmed.

Police and township officials with whom I spoke expressed confidence that this situation would last.

But blacks themselves, while able to breathe a little more easily now, do not share this optimism.

What exactly are people thinking in a community which, for the better part of two years, has been disrupted almost daily by acts of arson, shootings, petrol bombings, assaults and other manifestations of general ferment?

Port Elizabeth's black community is still nervous, suspicious and resentful. The more conservative elements feel caught between the militants and the police, who poured reinforcements into the townships during the unrest and who, blacks believe, have built up an intricate network of informers.

Unable in many cases to judge which way to turn, their dominant urge is to avoid involvement.

I found those who were prepared to talk privately at a loss to explain why the unrest should have continued longer, and with greater intensity, in Port Elizabeth than in any other major city.

The police theory is that criminal gangs have taken over and are continuing where the original political protest movements, now banned or broken up, left off.

According to one high-ranking officer, these gangs have divided the township, Mafia-style, into strictly defined spheres of influence. Each allows the others complete freedom of action in their own areas.

Officials and police believe that the hardline political activists have now been totally silenced.

But informed blacks, while agreeing that criminal elements are trying to prolong unrest and exploit it, say that the recent ferment cannot be attributed solely to the activities of criminals.

As one prominent man put it: "If you believe only common criminals are responsible for all the recent trouble, you are kidding yourself. Make no mistake, there are still political activists around. Only they've gone so far underground that nobody knows who they are — not even us blacks."

There is probably an element of truth in both these theories. In a situation of general civil unrest, the dividing line between politically and criminally motivated actions becomes increasingly blurred.

A popular view, shared even by some Government officials, is that much of the unrest that went on after the original 1976 rioting was largely a response to harsh police methods.

A black social worker said young people sent to prison during the earlier trials and now released had returned home "politicised and confirmed in their cause".

The number of such individuals can be gauged from the records. More than 1 400 people — many of them children — have been charged in Port Elizabeth courts with crimes relating to the unrest. This is more than half the country's total of 2 500 accused in such cases. And nobody seems able to establish how many people have been detained by the Security Police since the unrest began, or how many are still being held.

"The kids know what they want and they are determined to go on fighting for it," the social worker said. "And what they want is the same education as whites, full home-ownership rights in the townships and complete freedom of movement, which means the elimination of influx control."

It is apparent that while most of the schooled young people share these desires, they differ on the best means of fulfilling them.

The police believe that the vast majority of black children did not want to stay away from school during last year's boycott, but did so out of fear.

They point out that once an anti-boycott group had established itself, the stay away quickly petered out. And in some instances, police claim, angry pupils beat up those who advocated continuing the boycott.

Parents seem to be baffled by their children's attitude. One of the most frequent complaints heard from the older generation is that parental authority has broken down.

A middle-aged black businessman told me he was afraid to discipline his high school son for fear that other school children might burn his house down.

"They say that we older people are finished, that we've been sitting around for too long and have achieved nothing," said another parent, who was himself detained during the early 1960s.

Blacks say they are tired of violence, and most of them appear for the moment to want nothing more than to live their daily lives and travel to and from their jobs unharried and unmolested.

One thing is sure: Until people are genuinely confident that the present tranquility will last, and until their confidence in the future is restored, one cannot speak without qualification of a return to normality in Port Elizabeth's black townships.

(275) 18/8/88 DD

22 years jail for Kwazakele youth

GRAHAMSTOWN — A Kwazakele youth was sentenced to 49 years' imprisonment by the Supreme Court here yesterday on eight counts, including the petrol bomb murder of two small girls.

Monde Khakaza, 19, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment for burning two cars, seven years for public violence, 16 years for sabotage in burning two houses, four years for inspiring to commit arson, and 18 years for the two murders.

He will only serve an effective 22 years.

He was found not guilty of the attempted murder of Mr Vuy Mba on April 3 this year. He had pleaded not guilty to all but one count, the burning of a car.

Mr Justice Solomon said he had seriously considered the death penalty for the "callous and brutal" murder.

It was difficult to conceive of a more horrible and painful death than that suffered by the two girls, Pamela Ntshanyana, 1, and Simphiwe Kama, 3, he said.

Evidence was that on the night of April 3, Mr Khakaza and others had thrown four petrol bombs into the New Brighton home of the children's grandfather, Mr Rogers Ntshanyana, who was believed to be a police informer.

Mr Justice Solomon said it was clear from statements made by Mr Khakaza and his pointing out to police the scenes of the incidents that he was involved in the crimes.

Mr Solomon said the law would not tolerate attacks on people such as Mr Ntshinyana and Mr Mba, who was also said to be an informer. — DDC.

(275) (231) 23/8/78 DD

Queenstown 13 on riot charges

GRAHAMSTOWN — Thirteen people charged under the Terrorism Act in the Supreme Court here yesterday pleaded not guilty.

Some also pleaded not guilty to alternative charges of arson, public violence, intimidation and malicious injury to property.

The charges arise from riots in Queenstown in September and October last year and an alleged plot to invade the town and attacking the police station.

Nine of the 13 are alleged to have formed the Queenstown African Students' Union to forcibly overthrow the South African Government.

Four of the accused yesterday admitted writing letters delivered in Queenstown, but denied that they were intended to be intimidatory.

The Deputy Attorney-General of the Eastern Cape, Mr P. Strauss, told the court he intended to call about 40 witnesses.

Mr J. Poswa, appearing for the 13, indicated he might be prepared to admit that shops were damaged during the riots which would make it unnecessary to call many witnesses.

The accused are: Mr Aubridge Takane, 43, Mr James Mbengo, 63, Mrs Ebenzress Mbengo, 65, Mr Sipo Sondolo, 50, Mr Glen Thomas, 23, Mr Bubele Mfenyana, 22, Mr Andile Koti, 18, Mr Vusumzi Mjila, 18, Mr Phanbili Ntloko, 18, Mr Zandisile Windvoel, 20, Mr Esdras Ntloko, 23, Mr Mncedi Mbilini, 21, and a 17-year-old youth. — DDC

24/8/78

Witness tells of threats

GRAHAMSTOWN. — A policeman's wife yesterday told the Supreme Court here yesterday she hid seven children under their beds as her house was surrounded by a mob screaming that she was going to die.

Mrs Eunice Tsawe was giving evidence in the trial of 13 Queenstown people charged under the Terrorism Act, alternatively with sabotage or conspiring to commit public violence.

They have all pleaded not guilty to the charges which arise from unrest in Queenstown on September 30 last year and an alleged plot aimed at the violent overthrow of the South African Government.

Mrs Tsawe said she thought the singing, drum-beating mob which had gathered outside her home in Queenstown was a Zionist congregation.

Then they began to stone the house

"I was screaming," she said. "I heard someone say 'let's pour petrol at the door so they can't get out.'"

The court also heard yesterday two rioters died after shots were fired by police. W/O Nicholas Keyser told how he and other policemen in a patrol van had been threatened by a stone-throwing mob. He tried to reverse away from them but they charged the vehicle. Two youths died in the shooting

The case continues today. — DDC.

Terror trial witness alleges police assault

GRAHAMSTOWN — A state witness told the Supreme Court here yesterday that police assaulted him with sjambroks, batons and sticks before he made a statement to them.

On trial are 13 Queenstown people charged under the Terrorism Act with alternatives of sabotage or conspiracy to commit public violence

They have pleaded not guilty to the charges which arise from unrest in Queenstown in September last year

Evidence by the witness, a youth of 18 who may not be identified because the trial is being heard partly in camera, was called into question by the prosecutor, Mr P. Strauss. He said the youth had deviated from a statement to the police in which he said one of the accused, Mr Glen Thomas, 23, had told a meeting that Queenstown people would have to go abroad for military training.

"That is just what I made up myself," said the youth. "I made two statements that were not accepted by the police. They told me I was telling lies.

"This is the third statement."

He said he was assaulted at the Queenstown police station by the police who arrested him in October. He was told he would die if he did not tell the truth.

The youth showed the court pale marks on his back which he said were from the assault.

Mr Strauss asked for an adjournment and said the youth's "change of heart" had surprised him.

The youth was the second state witness impeached by the prosecutor. Earlier this week, a 19-year-old witness alleged he had been assaulted by police, and had made a false statement.

Yesterday a third youth said one of the accused, Mr J. Mbengo, 63, told a meeting in Queenstown in July last year that an organisation must be formed to "fight the Boers."

He said he was a member of the ANC and this organisation, to be known as the Queenstown African Students' Organisation, would revive the power of the black people.

The trial continues today. — DDC.

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The figures were obtained from Kwazulu ...

similar circumstances to the dependants of our survey.

e cost of the minimum nutritional requirements for

culated. Then from Population Census age distribution

rage was calculated for school-going and non-school-

ively. This enabled us to obtain the four relative

Below, we provide details of our calcualtions.

T thly cost of expenditure on basic necessities in

ifferent age groups and adults. The expenditure

homeland situation (KwaZulu) and is therefore more

dependants than Cape Town dependants. It provides

s with and without education.

School boycott: youth quizzed

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — Mr Khonzi Mlotshwa, 19, was detained for questioning by security police yesterday after a boycott of classes by students at the Forbes Grant Secondary School at Ginsberg location here.

Mr Mlotshwa, who is not a scholar, was picked up near Forbes where he had gone to witness the boycott.

According to some students, school started normally at Forbes yesterday morning, but after a short break, the boys did not go back to their classes.

They started singing freedom songs as a commemoration of the death in detention on September 12 last year of black consciousness leader Mr Steve Biko.

Police were called and the students were dispersed. Mr Mlotshwa was detained when students fled from the police. He was released after questioning. — DDR.

Reasons for ... are as follows:

	...MPLE NOT WANTING TO HELP
"They h...	9%
"There ... separa...	29%
"They e... work"	20%
"'Colour... belong... instit...	13%
"'Colou... they d... them; call u...	25%
Other	5%
Total (not exactly 100 because of rounding error)	100%
	N=87

Thus 25% of the negative responses stemmed from bad personal relations with 'Coloured' workers possibly explained in terms of overt racialism; while 62% of the responses indicated the effects of the institutional and legal separations and restrictions implemented through such policies as the Industrial Colour Bar and the 'Coloured' Employment Preference Policy, through the Industrial Conciliation Act and through Regulations under the Factories Act and Shops and Offices Act.

At the time of the interviews, African workers' attitudes towards 'Coloured' workers indicated to us that racial divisions predominated slightly over a working class solidarity. In view of South Africa's labour history this is not surprising.

The extremely important finding that emerges from the survey is that the factors that are predominantly responsible for the class cleavage between African and 'Coloured' workers are all the making of the White rulers. Physical separation at work, occupational stratification due to the industrial colour bar, registered trade unions and direct representation on Industrial Councils for 'Coloured' but not African workers are all enshrined in legislation or regulations promulgated by Whites. Therefore Whites themselves are pursuing policies that actively inhibit the formation of class solidarity between African and 'Coloured' workers.

Appendix 1: Comparison of Village Health Worker Programmes in Three Districts of Lesotho

(Source: Ministry of Health The Village Health Worker in Lesotho: Report of a Workshop held 26-27 March 1977. Maseru, 1977.)

TABULATION EXISTING THREE VHW PROGRAMMES

	QUTHING	SCOTT	TEBELLONG
GOALS	To obtain optimal contact between institutional health & consumer by training VHW's	The improvement of the level of health in the villages in the Scott Hospital region	Getting people involved in their own health care
OBJECTIVES	Assist VHW in identifying: local health needs/ problems solving the above After one year VHW's provide simple curative care	To establish community based health service structure by identifying: VHW tasks programme villages team identification Selection of VHW's for training and followup Improvement of: coordination & communication between health agencies working in the area health knowledge & motivation Development of Health Education materials	That women chosen by their own people accept certain designated responsibilities in their own villages
SELECTION OF VHW'S	By mothers attending MCH Clinics Through: Chief, MO, or Sister in Charge	Village pitso called by chief to discuss VHW programme Second pitso called for election of VHW's	Each community chose 5 volunteers: hospital staff selected 2 staff members for VHW Programme
NUMBER OF VHW'S	Orginally 10; 2 dropped out; one added. "Up to 120 in near future."	Originally 40; 16 dropped out	2 to 4 each village

	QUTHING	SCOTT	TEBELLONG
LOCATION OF VHW'S	9 villages East & West of Qut[illegible]	Motsekuoa, Matelile Clinic areas	Villages surrounding the hospital
INITIAL TRAINING	One [illegible]		Two days
SUBSEQUENT TRAINING	Two [illegible] ev[illegible]		Approximately every 2 months
TRAINING CONTENT	Grou[illegible] de[illegible] ti[illegible] in[illegible] be[illegible] fa[illegible] pr[illegible] we[illegible] be[illegible] Tr[illegible] he[illegible]		Demonstrations On: immunization hygiene nutrition TB
SERVICES PROVIDED	Mot[illegible] Rep[illegible] co[illegible] dr[illegible] lc[illegible] Enco[illegible] MC[illegible] Fa[illegible] Cont[illegible] 3[illegible]		Motivation/Promotion Encouraging MCH Clinic utilization Follow up: chronic coughers TB defaulters hygiene Treatment scabies and sores care of aged

CAPE TIMES 15/7/78 (275)

Teacher's jail term set aside on appeal

BLOEMFONTEIN. — The appeal court yesterday set aside the conviction and sentence of Mr Moegamat Abrahams, a 23-year-old teacher, on a charge of public violence.

Mr Abrahams was convicted by a Regional Magistrate in Cape Town on October 27, 1976, after the court was satisfied that he had been properly identified as a person who had thrown a stone at the police on the Parade on September 8, 1976.

The magistrate found that Mr Abrahams had associated himself with the actions of the people who had thrown stones and had formed part of the group which committed the offence.

He was sentenced to 18 months in jail, of which six months was conditionally suspended for three years. On appeal to the Cape Supreme Court the conviction and sentence were confirmed.

Not considered

Mr Justice Hoexter (acting judge of appeal), with the Chief Justice, Mr Justice Rumpff, and Mr Justice Muller concurring, found that the conclusions reached by the trial court had not thoroughly considered the evidence in its entirety, that the magistrate had approached the evidence of the single witness somewhat uncritically, and that he had relied on an improper "circular" argument to put Mr Abrahams's version in a suspicious light.

Regardless of whether the evidence raised a strong suspicion against Mr Abrahams, it could not be said that the state had proved its case beyond reasonable doubt.

Therefore Mr Abrahams should not have been found guilty. — Sapa

Uneasy calm now in Port Elizabeth's black areas

CAPE TIMES 15/9/78 (275)

By JOHN GROGAN

PORT ELIZABETH. — Life seems slowly to be returning to normal in Port Elizabeth's sprawling black townships — at least as far as one can talk of normality in a community which for two years has suffered some of the worst rioting and the most prolonged tension and unrest since the countrywide disturbances broke out in June, 1976.

Incidents of arson have continued, but schools, which emptied completely last year, are full again. Buses are running on schedule. White officials and salesmen enter the area unguarded and unarmed.

Police and township officials with whom I spoke expressed confidence that this situation would last.

Blacks' fear

But blacks themselves, while able to breathe a little more easily now, do not share this optimism. Among them there remains a widespread fear that the newly-restored peace may be only temporary.

For most of them, the past months have been a nightmare from which they seem unable to waken completely. They are still bemused by the violence and intensity of the unrest they have endured.

For most of Port Elizabeth's whites, events that took place in the black townships seemed distant and unrelated to their own lives. Most of them, while aware of the disturbances, are not in a position fully to appreciate the deep impact that these have made on the lives and thinking of their black fellow citizens.

What exactly are people thinking in a community which for the better part of two years has been disrupted almost daily by acts of arson, shootings, petrol bombings, assaults and other manifestations of general ferment?

To find out, I have tried to establish the mood currently prevailing in the townships.

A community's mood is an intangible thing. But if you speak to enough people, general impressions begin to emerge. The picture that I discerned is not a happy one.

Port Elizabeth's black community is still nervous, suspicious and resentful.

Informers

The more conservative elements feel caught between the militants and the police, who poured reinforcements into the townships during the unrest and who, blacks believe, have built up an intricate network of informers.

Unable in many cases to judge which way to turn, their dominant urge is to avoid involvement.

The fear of being branded a police informer prevents people from asking too many questions. The fear that the next man may be one prevents people from freely answering them.

As a newsman, I found it possible to elicit the views of blacks only by giving an assurance that I would not publish names.

I found those who were prepared to talk privately at a loss to explain why the unrest should have continued longer, and with greater intensity, in Port Elizabeth than in any other major city.

The police theory is that criminal gangs have taken over and are continuing where the original political protest movements, now banned or broken up, left off.

Officials and police believe that the hardline political activists have now been totally silenced.

But informed blacks, while agreeing that criminal elements are trying to prolong unrest and exploit it, say that the recent ferment cannot be attributed solely to the activities of criminals.

There is probably an element of truth in both these theories.

In a situation of general civil unrest, the dividing line between politically and criminally motivated actions becomes increasingly blurred.

A popular view, shared even by some government officials, is that much of the unrest that went on after the original 1976 rioting was largely a response to harsh police methods.

A black social worker said young people sent to prison after the earlier trials and now released had returned home "politicized and confirmed in their cause".

The number of such individuals can be gauged from the records. More than 1 400 people — many of them mere children — have been charged in Port Elizabeth courts with crimes relating to the unrest. This is more than half the country's total of 2 500 such court cases.

And nobody seems able to establish how many people have been detained by the security police since the unrest began or how many are still being held.

"The kids know what they want and they are determined to go on fighting for it," the social worker said. "And what they want is the same education as whites, full home ownership rights in the townships and complete freedom of movement, which means the elimination of influx control."

Differ on means

It is apparent that while most of the schooled young people share these aims, they differ on the best means of achieving them.

The police believe that the vast majority of black children did not want to stay away from school during last year's boycott, but did so out of fear. They point out that once an anti-boycott group established itself, the stay-away quickly petered out. And in some instances, police claim, angry pupils beat up those who advocated continuing the boycott.

Parents seem to be baffled by their children's attitude. One of the most frequent complaints to be heard from the older generation is that parental authority has broken down.

A middle-aged black businessman told me he was afraid to discipline his high school son for fear that other schoolchildren might burn his house down.

"They say that we older people are finished, that we've been sitting round for too long and have achieved nothing," said another parent, who was himself detained

A Study into the Effects of Seasonal Winds and Sea Te
of Yellowtail at Fish Hoek Beach by Seine-Net Fisherme

Factors Determining theEcological Environment of the
Reserve, with Regard to the Alien Vegetation.

A Study in Coloured Shopping in Athlone and Claremont.

Models of Rural Land Reform - The Tanzanian Case.

The Way in which Perceived Distances Differ from Actua
Urban Area.

Examination of the Importance of the Variable, "Length
Imagery.

Transkei : An Illustration of its Potential.

Cape Town Electoral Districts.

Perceptions of the Cape Peninsula Landscape 1900 - 197

15/9/18

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Insecurity

What emerges from these and many similar observations made to me is the deep and troubling sense of personal insecurity from which many of the township residents are suffering.

Blacks say they are tired of violence, and most of them appear for the moment to want nothing more than to live their daily lives and travel to and from their jobs unharried and unmolested.

One thing is sure: Until people are genuinely confident that the present tranquillity will last, and until their confidence in the future is restored, one cannot speak without qualification of a return to normality in this city's black townships.

No. 10. Sop., Tenor, and Bass Solos an

31 Key C. *Andante.* M. = 100. *mf* Teno

7½ *Measures Instrumental.*

d :— | s, :l, .la, | s, :— | :s | The

r' :-.l |l :d' | d' :— |t :s | good - ness fail - eth nev - er; I

r' :-.r' |d' :t | l :— |s :s | He is mine for ev - er. Where

d' :-.d' |t :l | l :— |s :s | ran - som'd soul He lead - eth, And,

rall. Bass 32 *mf*

l :t |d' :r' | t :— |d' :m | food ce - les - tial feed - eth. Per -

l :t |d' :r' | d' :— |t :t | yet in love He sought me, And

m :-.m |l :ba | se :l |t : | home, re-joic - ing, brought me. In death's dark vale

cres.

m :m |s :-.s | d' :— |t :d' | l :t |s :l | f :s |m :m | Thee, dear Lord, be- side me, Thy rod and staff my com-fort still, Thy

Terror accused were freed then re-arrested

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Two men detained in November last year by the Queenstown Security Police on suspicion of malicious injury to property were not taken before a magistrate at the end of the statutory 48-hour period but were released and immediately re-arrested.

This was said yesterday by the commander of the Queenstown Security Police, Major M Stander, in the Grahamstown Supreme Court.

Thirteen Queenstown people — including the two men, Mr A Koti, 18, and Mr E Ntloko, 23 — face a charge under the Terrorism Act and alternative charges of sabotage or conspiracy to commit public violence.

All have pleaded not guilty.

Mr Justice Kannemeyer is hearing evidence to determine the admissibility of alleged confessions made by three of the 13.

Major Stander said that when the two men were released and re-arrested he had no case against Mr Koti. He had not taken them to a magistrate because investigations were not complete.

His headquarters in Pretoria had not yet answered his request to have them detained under section Six of the Terrorism Act.

"Headquarters does not issue orders for detention left right and centre," said Major Stander.

"You have to motivate your request." Mr Koti was later released for a second time after he agreed to work with the police on a friendly basis. He pointed out houses to the police but was detained a third time when he pointed out letters that incriminated himself, the Major said.

Major Stander said he then had concrete evidence against Mr Koti.

The Major said two of the accused — Mrs E Mbengo, 55, and Mr A Takane, 43, had complained of assaults by one of his men a Constable Nel. Investigations into Mrs Mbengo's claim were carried out.

Another accused, Mr V Mjila, 18, pretended to be mad during his detention in November. He later went on a hunger strike and was flown to Bloemfontein for treatment after the District Surgeon expressed concern at his condition, Major Stander said.

The major said he did not put the intelligence of one of his men, Const Fikile Jara, on a par with other members of the Security Police.

Const Jara had earlier told the court that if Major Stander were to tell him to shoot a person he might wonder why but he would still shoot.

The other accused are Mr J Mbengo, 63; Mr S Sondlo, 50; Mr G Thomas, 23; Mr B Mfenyana, Mr P Ntloko, 18; Mr Z Windvoel, 20; Mr M Mbilini, 21, and a 17-year-old youth.

The hearing continues today.

POLITICAL comment in this issue by Allister Sparks, Benjamin Pogrund, John Ryan, Trevor Bisseker and Martin Schneider; newsbills by Chris Day; headlines and sub-editing by Colin Thompson; cartoons by Bob Connolly, all of 171 Main Street, Johannesburg

Chorus.

mf a tempo primo.

:s | s :-.s |fe :s | l :t |d' :d' | The King of Love my Shepherd is, Whose

:s | s :-.s |l :s | fe :f |m :s | The King of Love my Shepherd is, Whose

|s :s | d :-.d |d :d | d :d |d :d | me.

|t :s | s :-.s |fe :s | l :t |d' :m' | er; I noth - ing lack if I am His, And

|s :f | m :-.m |re :m | f :f |m :fe |

|r' :t | d' :-.d' |d' :d' | d' :r' |d' :d' | er; I noth - ing lack if I am His, And

|s :s | d :-.d |d :d | f :r |l :l |

f

|s :s | t :-.d' |r' :m' | f' :m' |r' :m' | er; Where streams of liv - ing wa - ter flow, My

|s :s | s :-.s |s :s | s :s |s :se |

|t :t | r' :-.d' |t :d' | r' :d' |t :t | er; Where streams of liv - ing wa - ter flow, My

|s :s | s :-.s |s :s | s :s |s :m |

|s :s | l :-.l |s :d' | d' :r' |m' :d | - eth, And where the ver - dant pas - tures grow, With

|m :m | f :-.f |r :s | m :s |s :s |

|d' :d' | d' :-.d' |t :d' | d' :t |d' :d' | - eth, And where the ver - dant pas - tures grow, With

|d :d | f :-.f |f :m | l :s |d' :m |

r.s.d.f. Key A♭. Soprano Solo.

mf a little slower.

t :— |d' | :d'm | m :-.m |m :m | s :f |m :r | feed - eth. Thou spread'st a Ta - ble in my sight, Thy

s :f |m | : : | : : | : : | : : |

d' :r' |d' :f' | r' :— |d' | : : | : : | : : | : : |

food ce - les - tial feed - eth.

f :r |m :f | s :— |d | : : | : : | : : | : : |

E Cape schools set alight

ARGUS 22/9/78 (275)

The Argus Reporter

GRAHAMSTOWN. — Three black schools in Grahamstown townships, were set alight last night, leaving one destroyed and two damaged.

The Makana's Kop Primary School was burnt out with damage estimated at between R15 000 and R20 000.

In the Tantyi Lower School one room was destroyed, and in the Samuel Ntlebe Lower School books were burnt before residents put out the fires.

The Grahamstown Fire Brigade was notified but, the fire chief, Mr L J Hickman, said today no fire engines were sent because, judging from past experience, there was insufficient protection for the firemen in what was potentially a riot situation.

Police are investigating.

In conclusion, as a result of our perhaps necessarily sketchy and impressionistic survey, we feel that we have canvassed the opinion of a sufficient proportion of South African industry to provide reasonably reliable, though not comprehensive, information to serve as a guide for those courses which should be included initially in the curriculum of the proposed Technical College.

Police question pupils

ARGUS 22/9/78

(2) 275

MANY Rylands schoolchildren, including a 13-year-old pupil, were questioned by security police yesterday after a demonstration at Rylands Estate High School against the transfer to Durban of two of the school's teachers.

A security police spokesman said today the pupils were questioned in connection with damage to State property.

Some were taken to Caledon Square but were released soon after.

'We did not go to the school to investigate a demonstration, but to investigate a crime — malicious damage to State property.

'The investigation is continuing,' he said.

PARENTS UPSET

Parents of some of the pupils said today they were upset that the security police were called to intervene in 'an internal school matter.'

The school committee's chairman, the Rev E J Manikkam, denied that the principal, Mr I Waja, called the security police.

He said two Durban inspectors conducting an investigation at the school had called in uniformed police after finding school property had been damaged.

When the uniformed police arrived, they found about 30 students demonstrating with placards and called the security police, he said.

Mr Manikkam said the students were incorrectly told about the reasons for the teachers transfer.

He said one teacher Mr F M Hoosain, had asked for a transfer to Durban because he was having difficulties with board and lodging in Cape Town.

AGAINST WISHES

'The students felt he was being moved against his wishes. Slogans were painted all over the school and the wires of the school's siren were cut.

'It was then that the inspectors decided to call the police.

'The students told the police they were being influenced by people outside the school to demonstrate,' Mr Manikkam said.

LEGAL ACTION

Mr Hoosain recently decided not to take legal action against a senior teacher at the school for allegedly defaming him in front of pupils.

The other teacher, Mr R N Sing, who left Cape Town last night after being told to leave the school within 24 hours, is believed to have been unhappy about having to teach primary school pupils although he was one of the best qualified English teachers at the school.

● Mr G M Munsook, the Cape Town representative on the South African Indian Council's Executive, said today he had asked the Department of Indian Affairs to institute a top-level inquiry into disturbances at the school

'I gave parents the assurance that everything will be done to bring culprits responsible for the school's problems to book,' Mr Munsook said

(215) 23/9/78

School fires: arson probe

GRAHAMSTOWN — Damage was estimated at R35 000 in fires at three schools here. In one, an entire block of classrooms was gutted.

Arson is being investigated and arrests have been made.

Damage of about R400 was caused earlier in the evening when a municipal bus was stoned in the location. — DDC.

ARGUS 3/10/78

Police detain children — father

(2) 275

TWO Rylands school-children aged 13 and 14 were detained for questioning by security police this morning, according to their father.

The children in Standard 4 and Standard 6 at the Rylands State School, were taken from their home this morning, their father said today.

The children's mother is still being detained by security police with another 16-year-old student.

The mother, a chronic asthma sufferer, has been held since last Monday.

SECOND TIME

This is the second time the 13-year-old boy has been held for questioning. The first time was about 10 days ago after a placard demonstration at the school against the transfer of two teachers.

Police said at the time the pupils were questioned in connection with damage to State property.

The school siren wires were apparently cut and damaged.

The head of Cape Town security police, Colonel Hennie Kotze, could not be contacted for comment today.

Public violence charge withdrawn

DD 4/10/78 (275)

GRAHAMSTOWN — A charge of public violence against 14 Grahamstown people was withdrawn in the regional court here this week.

They were not asked to plead. They were alleged to have stoned police vehicles in Raglan Road, Grahamstown, during unrest after the funeral on March 23 this year of a youth who was allegedly shot by police in Port Elizabeth.

Sixty-three people were originally charged with public violence and malicious damage to property after the unrest. Charges against all but the 14 were withdrawn at their first court appearance in April.

The 14 are: Mr Mbulelo Williams, 20, Miss Notise Fransman, 21, Miss Elizabeth Kepe, 18, Miss Posiwa Pamla, 21, Mr Mxolisi Poswa, 18, Miss Ncikazi Maguma, 19, and six boys and two girls whose ages range from 14 to 17. — DDC.

'Police beat us up — then came shots

RDM 6/10/78

251

275

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — A woman told a Port Elizabeth inquest court yesterday that she and her boyfriend, Mr Michael Heshu, 28, were assaulted by police after Mr Heshu defied a policeman's demand that he have sexual intercourse with her in the street.

Miss Liziwe Ndzimase, 24, was giving evidence at the inquest on Mr Heshu and Andrew Khomo, 16, who were allegedly shot by police at the Molefe Higher Primary School in New Brighton, Port Elizabeth, on December 27.

Miss Ndzimase, a teacher, told the court she made a statement to Lt H J Voight

The statement said she and Mr Heshu were returning from a Christmas party when they were stopped by two armed policemen in camouflage uniform outside the Molefe Higher Primary School in New Brighton

The police asked for their reference books, but they did not have them. Mr Heshu told them she was his girlfriend

"A policeman said that if I was Mr Heshu's girlfriend I must have intercourse with him in front of them Mr Heshu refused " One policeman kicked him in the groin, and the other punched her, the statement said.

"The policeman pushed me to the fence opposite the school and I fell to the ground The policeman also kicked me very hard. While I was being hit I saw Mr Heshu being hit with fists," the statement said.

While she was lying on the ground she heard several shots She could not see Mr Heshu

The policeman with the long rifle then returned to me," the statement said He kicked her and chased her away.

She said that the following day she returned to the scene and was told that a man had been carried by a soldier to a patrol van

Mr J Lutge, for the State, told the court that he had a statement from Miss Nontembiso Nobe saying that Miss Ndzimase had told her that she was walking with Mr Heshu when they were shot at by police and they ran into her garden and hid Mr Heshu than ran around the house and she heard shots. The statement said Miss Ndzimase told Miss Nobe she was then assaulted

Mr Lutge said he had an affidavit from Miss Nondile Hluluna saying Miss Ndzimase had told her she did not know what had happened to her boyfriend

Dr I Laing, a district surgeon, told the court he examined Constable N Botha on December 30 and found facial bruises and an abrasion

Const Botha told him he had been involved in a riot He had been up in a tree and stones had been thrown at him.

Answering questions by Dr W E Cooper, SC, who appeared for the Heshu and Khomo families, Dr Laing said he would have expected to find more injuries to the eye if the stone that hit Const Botha had caused him to fall out of a tree

Questioned by Dr Cooper, Miss Nndzimase said the last time she saw Mr Heshu was when he was being assaulted by police

The hearing continues today. — Sapa.

CAPE TIMES 17/10/78 275

School arson investigation under way

Crime Reporter

SECURITY POLICE yesterday were investigating the arson that caused thousands of rands damage at four Bellville South schools at the weekend.

The Kasselsvlei Primary School was set alight at 2 am on Saturday. Bellville firemen struggled for 90 minutes to control the blaze. The roof collapsed, the administrative block was destroyed and nothing remained of the prefabricated classroom walls.

Three Bellville South schools were set alight shortly after midnight on Sunday. The Bellville fire brigade attended to all three fires.

The principal's office and nine classsrooms at the Goeie Hoop Primary school were ablaze when three fire engines arrived at the school A window pane had been smashed and fires started with books and papers in five places in the school building, a police spokesman said yesterday.

The principal, Mr P M Williams, estimated the damage at more than R50 000. Collected works by Totius and Leipoldt and examination papers were destroyed when two offices and nine classrooms were wrecked

At 2 pm a fire was reported at the Bellville South High School Firemen rushed to the scene but before reaching the school they stopped at the blazing Bellville South Primary School. Other firemen were sent to the high school.

An entrance hall window pane at the high school had been smashed. Books were piled under a table and set alight, the police spokesman said.

Damage to the entrance is estimated at R500. A temporary classroom at the primary school was destroyed.

RDM 21/8/78

Youth is freed — and warned

(275)

PORT ELIZABETH — A youth of 15 who was accused of firing a school and a policeman's home was acquitted in the Port Elizabeth Regional Court yesterday of arson and sabotage

At a previous hearing a statement the youth made to a Kirkwood magistrate was ruled inadmissible as evidence

The State alleged that the youth fired the Johnson Marwanqa Higher Primary School on February 23 and the home of Detective Constable D Nkomana on April 4

In his judgment the magistrate, Mr B P Loots, said the State had proved that arson and sabotage had been committed but had not provided any evidence which directly implicated the yoth

Mr Loots said the pointing-out indicated that the youth had certain knowledge of the offences. However, in the absence of direct evidence, it could be equally inferred that he came by his knowledge through direct involvement, through seeing others committing the offences or that his knowledge rested on information supplied to him by somebody else

Mr Loots said: "The court is letting you go because your guilt has not been proved in the manner required by law

"If you took part in these atrocities, I sincerely advise you to stop You would be doing yourself a great disfavour and more seriously, you would be doing your own people a disservice" — Sapa

PE youth not guilty of arson, sabotage

21/10/78

PORT ELIZABETH — A 15-year-old youth accused of setting fire to a school and a policeman's home was acquitted in the Regional Court here yesterday of arson and sabotage.

At a previous hearing, a statement the youth made to a Kirkwood magistrate was ruled inadmissible as evidence.

The state alleged the youth set fire to the Johnson Marwanqa Higher Primary School on February 23 and the home of Det-Const D. Nkomana on April 4.

The magistrate, Mr B. P. Loots, said the state had proved that arson and sabotage had been committed, but had not provided any evidence which directly implicated the youth.

He said the only other state evidence was that on July 26 the youth took Maj P. R. de Jongh and Det-Sgt P. J. Nel to the home of Det-Const Nkomana and to the Johnson Marwanga School where he pointed out certain things.

The pointing-out indicated the youth had certain knowledge of the offences. However, in the absence of direct evidence, it could be equally inferred that he came by his knowledge through direct involvement, through seeing others committing the offences, or that his knowledge rested on information supplied to him by somebody else.

Mr Loots told the youth: "The court is letting you go because your guilt has not been proved in the manner required by law.

"If you took part in these atrocities, I sincerely advise you to stop. You would be doing yourself a great disfavour and, more seriously, you would be doing your own people a disservice." — DDC.

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How do these

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the previous study, but places greater emphasis on industrial relations and also consider the rural situation of urban workers.

Two hundred and eleven African men were interviewed during the period from November 1975 to February 1976. Because of the suspicions that could have arisen and the limitations that would have been imposed by interviewing workers at their place of work under management's eye, two African men were employed to conduct the interviews in the townships of Langa and Guguletu as well as in the squatter settlements of Crossroads and KTC ("Dutch Location").

An interview schedule, based on a pilot survey completed a few months earlier, was prepared and a stratified sample chosen. The stratification was based on each type of living quarters;[2] and within each type a certain number of houses, rooms or beds, whichever applicable, was systematically selected.[3] Most interviews were conducted in Xhosa and lasted about two hours. There were few refusals and a wide variety of reasons was given for refusing. A systematic method of replacing refusals was also

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1. Sheila T. Van der Horst (1964); the field work was carried out over the years 1955 to 1957.

2. The living quarters were divided into the following types:
   Guguletu : Residential area (permanent residents only); Barracks (BAD); Employers' Barracks; Section 3 near Klipfontein Road (residential area for migrant labourers only); KTC ("Dutch Location", squatters).
   Langa : Residential area (permanent residents only); Old Flats; New Flats; Main Barracks; North Barracks; Zones; Special Bachelor Quarters.

3. Even though systematic sampling was employed this did not introduce a bias into the sampling because the population was not systematically distributed. See C.A. Moser and G. Kalton, Survey Methods in Social Investigation (Heinemann, 1971), p.83.

SEPTEMBER, 1978.

Dear Forest Glader,

Half a year has passed since our last A.G.M., and you may like to know what has been, and is, happening in the Association.

1. COMPOSITION OF THE BOARD

We have sadly had to accept the resignations of R.A. Provan, H.S. Rumbelow and G.C. Bunn from the Board.
Mrs. Mary Greenhalgh, who was co-opted to the Board immediately after the A.G.M., was elected as Chairman, J.O. Read as Vice-Chairman, and Mr. E.E. Monk was co-opted as a Director. The Board of Directors now comprises the following:-

Mrs. Mary Greenhalgh (Chairman) - Hse No. 81 (Hamlet 2) Tel. 723719
J.O. Read (Vice-Chairman) - Hse No. 58 (Hamlet 3) Tel. 724726
A. Foox - Hse. No. 44 (Hamlet 4) Tel. 721718
D.S. Roberts - Hse. No. 1 (non resident) Tel. (Office) 432086
G.L.R. Furno - Hse. No. 30 (Hamlet 4) Tel. 727994
E.E. Monk - Hse. No. 39 (Hamlet 4) Tel. 723946

They will be glad to help you if they can, so please feel free to contact them if you have problems about your house or the estate or matters you would like discussed at a Board Meeting.

2. FINANCES

Since the increases in the monthly levy, we have managed to meet our commitments and to use the funds coming from the extra levy of R5.00 per month per house raised for that purpose, for the gradual painting of the exterior walls of the houses. Thus so far this year the finances of the Association have been satisfactory, though constant control of expenditure has still to be exercised to maintain this. If anyone wishes to have further details about this, the books, budgets etc., are available at the Secretary's house - No. 44.

3. PROBLEMS WITH ENCLOSURES

The Directors have had their attention drawn to the fact that some members have been enclosing their own property and in a few cases, enclosing parts of the common area with private erfs, so appearing to stake a claim of ownership to it. If allowed to continue this enclosing will gradually undermine the whole open-plan concept of Forest Glade, and it also can cause illfeeling between neighbours.

These enclosures have been made in various ways - by walls, fences or hedges, or by less obvious, but just as effective barriers made from careful landscaping or grouping of plants. The Directors have been put into a very difficult and worrying position over this, and have felt obliged to conclude that it is in the interests of all members to retain the open-plan scheme for Forest Glade. It is not possible to consider the individual merits of the various cases without appearing invidious, and therefore, it seems in the best interests of the members generally, to insist that the regulations should be complied with.

Members are reminded that no walls, fences or other external erections are allowed on their property without the prior consent of the Board of Directors and the Divisional Council. The common area must be kept open for the use and enjoyment of all members. No full enclosures of any sort can be permitted, and all which have been made must be completely opened up. Barriers or obstructions

2 / .....

put on the common area and interferring with the enjoyment and use of the common area by all must be removed.

We quite realise that some people have gone to a lot of trouble and expense to plant on their own or the common area. Thus where enclosures have been made by planting, we hope that they can be opened up by the least possible disturbance and the judicious moving of certain, rather than all, plants. Mr. Roberts, the Architect for the estate, and member of the Board, will be glad to discuss and advise on the possible methods of doing this, and we would suggest that people who have enclosures made by plants should contact him before moving or removing plants themselves.

The Directors have most reluctantly decided that if these enclosures, barriers or obstructions have not been removed by the end of 1978, they must take the necessary steps, possibly through legal action, to have them opened up or removed. While some people have already received requests to open up enclosure and remove barriers, we wish to make it clear that the regulations [illegible] apply equally to all.

As a general rule, the Directors have [illegible] for fences, hedges etc. along the ea[illegible] but that none will be permitted on th[illegible]

4. PLANTING AND GARDENING ON COMMON ARE[illegible]

We are all very grateful to members w[illegible] with extra plants, which the Associat[illegible] once planted they form part of the co[illegible] by the Association, and the gardener[illegible] time to time, to clip, prune or move [illegible] themselves, or to ensure that the co[illegible] and use of all members.

5. PETS

People are constantly complaining ab[illegible] dirtying area close to houses. Some [illegible] hazard. It is extremely difficult t[illegible] past the Board has felt unable to do [illegible] from dog-owners in cleaning up and [illegible] trouble is now becoming so acute th[illegible] 4.1.3 which requires permission fro[illegible] in future no one may keep a pet with[illegible] Board, which can of course be refuse[illegible] contain this problem and be fair to [illegible] picture of the situation. For this [illegible] household, and we should be grateful [illegible] return it to Mrs. Foox, House No. 4[illegible]

Buses stoned in New Brighton

NEW BRIGHTON — Four people were injured and R1 000 damage was caused when a mob of youths stoned a police van and 17 buses for half an hour here.

Brig Johan de Klerk, divisional commissioner of police in the Eastern Cape, said yesterday police had to use firearms to disperse the crowd who broke 71 bus windows in Avenue A, Sigonga Street and Ntshekisa Street on Wednesday.

The four people wounded by shotgun fire were taken to Livingstone Hospital. Two were discharged after treatment.

Several people were arrested, he said. — DDC.

6. The Directors have received complai[illegible] up on their balconies in the full view o[illegible] especially to avoid this unattractive feature. Moreover, it is quite possible to put up lines at a very low level on 1st floor balconies so that washing hanging on them cannot be seen from the ground or from other houses. Please would people refrain from putting washing in a place or at a level where it can be seen by others.

7. EXTERIOR LIGHTS

For a glorious few weeks after the repair work on the lights had been completed

3 / .....

3. THE INCIDENCE OF GST

The doctrine that the burden of sales taxation rests solely on the consumer is widespread. To the layman its plausibility is greatly enhanced by the practice of sellers of quoting the price, and then adding on the tax in order to obtain the final selling price. In addition, legislation places the legal incidence of the tax on the consumer, and imposes fines on any retailer who advertises that he absorbs the tax burden himself. However, the wording of the law cannot control the economic effects of the tax, nor does a separate listing of the tax imply that the sales price is higher than it otherwise would have been by that amount.

Due (1948, 1963) reached the conclusion that t[illegible] raditional view that consumer[illegible] xation is correct [illegible] ent of sales [illegible] onsumers [illegible] in the money [illegible] rices.

Traanrook in Paarl teen skare gebruik

Van Ons Verteenwoordiger
PAARL.

DIE polisie moes eergister in Paarl-Oos traanrook gebruik om klipgooiers uiteen te jaag nadat sowat driehonderd mense op 'n omgeslaande vragmotor toegesak en die wyn daarop begin steel het.

Vyftien mense is in die oproerigheid in hegtenis geneem. 'n sersant beseer en twee polisievragmotors beskadig.

'n Groot samedromming het by die vragmotor ontstaan en omstanders. het van die bottels wyn op die vragmotor gesteel. Sommige het uit gebreekte bottels gedrink.

Die mense het oproerig geraak toe die polisie, onder leiding van maj. J. L. Griebenauw, daar aankom. Die polisie is met klippe bestook.

Vyftien mans sal waarskynlik vandag in die hof verskyn in verband met die voorval.

Bekende wynmaatskappy se vragmotor het eergistermiddag in Amstelhof omgeslaan. Die vragmotor het 'n bruiloftseun, Adrian de Kock van Kanariestraat, raak geval. Sy arm is gebreek. Die bestuurder het ná die ongeluk van die toneel weggehardloop en die polisie is ontbied.

[illegible] ional view [illegible] consequently [illegible] is no necessary [illegible] d a general [illegible] se the prices [illegible] e a decrease [illegible] of the volume [illegible] t must lower [illegible] money incomes [illegible] ed, the [illegible] ntical. [illegible] s are purely [illegible] burden. He [illegible] ven if the [illegible] l of prices [illegible]

[illegible] the above [illegible] les tax are [illegible] factor [illegible] analysis to a tax that is [illegible] on all goods and services. He concludes that the price of the taxed goods and services will tend to increase relative to the untaxed ones. But a portion of the incidence will still rest on factor owners rather than consumers of taxed products. Exemptions and omissions have narrowed the base of South Africa's GST. Insofar as this occurs, a transfer of resources and some shifting of the final burden forward to consumers is inevitable. The proportion of forward shifting to consumers and backward shifting to factor owners depends on the degree of generality of the tax.

4. THE REGRESSIVE IMPACT OF GST

The chief criticism that accompanied the introduction of GST was that the relatively poor will be hardest hit. The asserted

incidence of GST with respect to income will be analysed in the light of the conclusions formed above (i.e. consumers will bear a portion of the tax burden since it is not an entirely general tax). Trade Unionists, politicans, newspaper editorials and other interested parties have been almost unanimous in their condemnation of the taxation of commodities which form a large proportion of the poorer person's consumption. The table below provides a basis upon which conclusions may be drawn.

(Table 4 (3))

Percentage distribution of private consumption per income group (1975)

	Earnings lower than R2000	Earnings between R2000 & R6000	Earnings higher than R6000	Total earnings
1. Food*	36,4	29,0	19,7	25,0
2. Beverages*	3,4	2,4	2,4	2,6
3. Clothing and footwear*	13,2	10,2	6,8	8,8
4. Tobacco*	2,7	1,9	1,4	1,7
5. Housing and electricity	8,8	16,7	22,7	18,8
6. Fuel (coal)*	2,7	1,1	0,2	0,8
7. Furniture and household equipment*	11,3	8,7	7,8	8,6
8. Servants	0,3	1,4	3,5	2,4
9. Medical	1,6	1,9	2,3	2,1
10. Public transport	5,2	5,1	4,5	4,7
11. Cars, spares and petrol*	2,3	9,6	14,5	11,2
12. Entertainment	3,5	3,6	4,5	4,2
13. Education	0,4	0,5	1,1	0,8
14. Financial services	0,3	0,6	1,1	0,8
15. Other	7,9	7,3	7,5	7,5
TOTAL	100,0	100,0	100,0	100,0
Incidence of Sales Tax	79,9	70,2	60,3	65,2

* Denotes items liable to GST.

It is clear from the table that poorer consumers spend a larger proportion of their incomes on taxable goods and services than relatively richer consumers. Thus it may be concluded that the sales tax is regressive with respect to income. In addition, since Black and Coloured consumers form a greater proportion of the poorer class, theyare burdened relatively more than White consumers.

Goosen tells of rioting on night two were shot

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Groups of youths took over New Brightooun township streets and there was large-scale unrest on the night two blacks were shot by police, Colonel P J Goosen, the former head of the Security Police in Port Elizabeth, told an inquest court yesterday.

"A man's life was in danger if he walked in the street with a uniform on that night," he said.

Col Goosen was giving evidence at the inquest on Andrew Khomo, 16, and Mr Michael Heshu, 28, who died of gunshot wounds near the Molefe Higher Primary School, New Brighton, on December 27 last year

Col Goosen said he was in command of the unrest situation on December 27

"There were 200 men on duty at different points that night Not half an hour passed without a serious incident Police vehicles were continually moving about The people were told to go inside their homes, which the majority did, except for a certain element

"I walked in front of a slow-moving car and, with the help of an interpreter, told the people to go to their homes This was to prevent innocent people being injured during the unrest," he said

He said there were 17 incidents that night in which police had been forced to open fire

He said he was called by radio to the Molefe Higher Primary School twice that night On each occasion Constable Nico Botha reported to him that he had shot a man

"He was clearly under stram when he made the reports to me," Col Goosen said

He said children of five and six years old were among those who threw stones during the unrest "The youths attracted the attention of the police while the older people did damage elsewhere"

Brigadier A F P Verwey, of Pretoria, told the court he had been in charge of a special task force which arrived in Port Elizabeth on December 27

He said the task force, consisting of 74 men, had been sent to reinforce the local anti-riot unit They left on January 4 when the situation in the townships was under control

The inquest continues today

POLITICAL comment in this issue by Allister Sparks, Benjamin Pogrund and John Ryan newsbills by Trevor Bissaker headlines and sub editing by Mike Stent cartoons by Bob Connolly, all of 171 Main Street, Johannesburg

Police showed skull with hat court told

EAST LONDON — Security police showed a youth a human skull wearing a black hat and told him he would be made to look like that, the Regional Court heard yesterday.

The youth, aged 13, was giving evidence at a hearing in which two 16-year-olds, a 17-year-old and Mr Andile Sulo, 18, appeared on a charge of arson.

They are alleged to have set fire to the Charles Morgan Higher Primary School in King William's Town's Ginsberg Location on September 13

They are also charged with threatening pupils with violence to dissuade them from attending school.

The 13-year-old told the court Mr Sulo had asked him why he and his colleagues attended school when the children of the Forbes Grant school did not

He said Mr Sulo had also told him there would come a day when he would turn them away from school with knobkerries.

Under cross-examination by Mr G. M. Mxenge, for Mr Sulo, the youth said he and two others were shown a human skull at the security police offices A black hat was on the skull

"We were then told we would be assaulted to look like the skull."

The police slapped them and then hit them with a stick.

Later, the youth said, he was made to stand with bent knees and arms stretched forward.

"I would not have said what I said in my statement, but I did so because I was threatened with assault and made to stand with my knees bent and my arms stretched forward."

Under further cross-examination, the youth said the investigating officer, W/O H Beling, told him outside the court at lunch time yesterday that he was an eloquent speaker. He said W/O Beling gave him 20c.

He denied talking to anybody else about the case.

After the close of the State case, Mr Mxenge said the parents of the youths whom he had not been defending had askd him to apply for their sons' discharge.

The prosecutor, Mr C. Klackers, asked the court to ask the parents if thsi was so. Before the case, they had asked who had given the defence attorney permission to talk to their children, he said.

When questioned by the magistrate, Mr B. Loots, the parents of the three youths denied having instructed Mr Mxenge to appear for their children.

Mr Klackers asked the court to record that he had been told Mr Mxenge had schooled the youths.

Mr Loots asked Mr Klackers to bring this to the Side Bar's attention.

The hearing continues. — DDR.

Inquest officials stoned

PORT ELIZABETH — An inspection in loco by an inquest court at a New Brighton School where two blacks were shot by police last year was cut short on Tuesday after police and court officials were stoned.

When the inquest on Mr Michael Heshu, 28, and Andrew Khomo, 16, resumed the following day, the magistrate, Mr J A Coetzee, said that while Const N E Botha had been demonstrating to counsel how he had been sitting in a tree during the shooting incident, a stone landed next to him.

More stones were thrown and magistrate's car was hit

Mr Coetzee said that after a stone hit a policeman on the head, he had decided to adjourn the inspection. — Sapa

See Page 2

Writer questioned on shooting report

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Mr Mono Badela, a reporter on the Evening Post, said yesterday that he was surprised when police interviewed him about a report about Mr Michael Heshu, 28, who was allegedly shot by police last year.

Mr Badela was giving evidence at the inquest on Mr Heshu and Andrew Khomo, 16, who were shot near the Molefe Higher Primary School on December 27

Mr Badela said he went to the home of a Miss Liziswe Ndzimase after a Mr Whitey, a photographer, had told him that she had been with Mr Heshu when he was shot.

Under cross-examination, Mr Badela said his newspaper considered publication of reports of people shot in the township to be its duty.

A photostat copy of Mr Badela's notes taken during his interview with Miss Ndzimase was handed into court as an exhibit.

Warrant Officer F V Coetzee, of the Security Police, told the court he was on duty in the township on the night of the shootings.

During the evening he had heard shots at the Molefe Higher Primary School and driven there immediately.

Constable N E Botha had told him he had shot a man who had stoned the school.

The dead person, in white trousers, had been identical to a youth who had stoned his car earlier in the evening.

The hearing continues to-

18/11/78 (275)

Youths deny conspiring to mislead court

EAST LONDON — Two 16-year-old youths and a 17-year-old yesterday denied in the Regional Court here they, together with their parents, had conspired to mislead the court not to tell the truth about who burnt the Charles Morgan Higher Primary School in Ginsberg Location near King William's Town.

They further denied deciding to blame Mr Andile Lawrence Sulo, 18, a Std 8 pupil at the Forbes Grant Secondary School in Ginsberg Location in spite of their alleged involvement.

The 17-year-old youth said his father told him the police were looking for him and told him to tell them everything he knew

His father accompanied him to the police station where he was questioned about who burnt the Charles Morgan School. He then told them Mr Sulo had done it.

The youth said he was ashamed to tell his father and that was why he told him a lie.

"I told the police it was Mr Sulo and that I was present and that I was forced to go there. Mr Sulo took hold of me and took out a knife.

"He held me like that and went into the bush where he took out a litre of petrol. I did not run away when he set alight the school because he is faster then I am.

"If I did he might have chased and injured me," the youth said.

He denied he was involved in the actual burning of the school although he was present. The youth said he was afraid of reporting the matter to the police because he did not want to get involved as they already knew about the burning.

The one 16-year-old youth said he too was afraid or reporting the matter to the police because he was afraid of being assaulted by Mr Sulo.

He admitted being present when the school was set alight. He also denied implicating Mr Sulo to save himself from being convicted.

He also admitted standing in the passage at the school while Mr Sulo allegedly threw petrol on the floor and desks, but denied he was acting as a lookout to watch if people or the police came to the school

Mr Sulo in his defence denied the allegations against him saying he slept at his home on the night it is alleged he set the school alight.

He further denied having gone to the school with the youths or that he had forced them to accompany him to the school.

Earlier during the hearing after the State case closed the defence attorney, Mr G. M. Mxenge, for Mr Sulo, applied for his client's discharge, but it was turned down.

Mr Mxenge was refused to act on behalf of the other three youths whom he had not been defending after he had told the court he had been asked by their parents to assist them with their applications for their discharge.

The prosecutor, Mr C. C Klackers, had also asked the court to place on record that he had been told Mr Mxenge had schooled the youths to ask for their discharge.

The hearing continues on Tuesday. — DDR

freehold lands, which c tswana and on which live only
4% of the population, d slaughtered by the BMC.[1]
Traders and speculators liver a further 25%. The
remaining 25% of the su BMC comes from the tribal
lands. The latter des tribal lands comprise 71%
of Botswana and that tri afford to do so have gained
control of much of the s rises 23% of the total, by means of
sinking boreholes. Onl old to the BMC comes off 94%
of the land. The evide ew freehold ranchers and a
larger number of cattle oited the favourable beef prices
by buying in stock from ttening prior to sale to the
BMC. In contrast to t y 185 000 cattle sold to the
BMC in the mid-1970s, ot ughly 38 000. Steeply differ-
ential wealth in the cou nance of a "business" sector
in commercial ranching s razers cannot be expected to
partake in any significar laims for rights over tribal
and state lands designate

There are no certain answ "what is there to prevent the
large livestock owners fr on leasehold estates on the
areas designated commerci f animals attached to their
traditional households on e power of the wealthier
households in the country must presume that they can
influence members of thei ups. Through informal
arrangements with family hat might be corruption of
the "Mafisa" system of bo may be possible for large
livestock owners to retai ditional homes and thereby
to utilise communal grazi ural Development does touch
on the subject but does n y answers. The reason for
the failure seems to lie ure of the methods proposed.
A serious fault is the ab to the large number of
families who have no catt simply to be accepted for
the present and for the f t the extensive discussions now
being carried out in Botsw per proposals will educate
the public as to the inter so that the public itself
will become a watch-dog or rrangements. Thus far nothing
has arisen that would redu final section of the Rural
Income Distribution Survey ern.

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1. The freehold farms are itizens. In recent years
wealthy Botswana have b rms with the aid of a steeply
differential transfer t swana.

a/

Date set for inquest finding

PORT ELIZABETH — The deaths of two young men during disturbances in New Brighton on December 27, last year, were not due to an act or omission which amounted to an offence, an advocate submitted at an inquest court here yesterday.

Mr J. P. Erasmus was appearing for the Minister of Police on behalf of Constables N. E. Botha and M. G. Gelderblom, who had guarded the Molefe Higher Primary School in New Brighton on December 27 when Mr Michael Heshu, 28, and Mr Andrew Khomo, 16, were shot dead.

He said there were some strange features about the evidence of Miss Liziswe Ndzimase who said police had assaulted her and Mr Heshu and instructed them to make love.

She had told the court that the most horrifying part of the night for her had been when a policeman held a rifle to her head.

However, she had not mentioned this in her statement.

"It is strange that after the alleged incident Miss Ndzimase ran into the house of a friend and said: 'I am running away from the police. Turn off the light. Give me a blanket I want to go to sleep'," Mr Erasmus said.

He could not understand why she would not have mentioned the assaults or that she had been told to make love.

Mr Erasmus asked the court to view all the evidence against the background of violence and unrest which existed in the area at the time.

He said the court had the evidence of three senior policeman on the unrest situation at the time of the deaths.

"These facts cannot be disputed."

He said there was evidence by Col P. J. Goosen, a former head of the Security Police in Port Elizabeth, that if you decided to shoot at the leader of a rioting mob you aimed to hit the biggest target.

The magistrate, Mr J. A. Coetzee, reserved his finding until November 29.

SAPA.

Cape Times 26/5/78

Policeman tells how he shot Nyanga bomber

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Court Reporter

A MAN who was shot in the back by a riot policeman during unrest in Nyanga in December 1976 died six months later, an inquest magistrate heard yesterday.

The magistrate, Mr E van Zyl, found that no-one was to blame.

Bransby Nombexeza Xhosana, 45, died on June 20 last year.

Constable Johan van Huysteen, who was on duty in Guguletu during the unrest in December 1976, said that at about 6.30am on December 27 he saw a man throwing petrol bombs at married quarters in Zwelitza Drive. The man threw bombs, ran away and later returned in a 3 000 crowd.

Constable Van Huysteen said he fired one shot with a shotgun at the man. Other police opened fire and the crowd ran away.

Constable Van Huysteen went to where the man had fallen. The man could still talk and said he was Bradwell Xhosana of Nyanga. He was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital.

The dead man's brother, Mr Mbuyiseli Xhosana, said that his brother was discharged in June last year.

He said his brother returned to hospital on June 14 for further treatment and died on June 20.

Mr Xhosana said that on the day of the shooting, migrant workers were being attacked by Nyanga residents.

He and his brother were involved in a human wall at Zwelitza Drive and Sithandalha Avenue to protect the hostels.

Mr Xhosana said he was armed with a dangerous weapon.

"The police were very busy trying to intervene and were shooting with guns to stop the fighting."

Dr J Simson, the registrar in the department of surgery at Groote Schuur, said that the dead man underwent an operation for closure of a colotomy on June 14 last year. He said he recovered after an operation but suddenly collapsed on June 20 and died.

Sabotage: King man acquitted

23/11/89 (225) DD

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — Although the court did not believe his version of his activities on September 26 last year, there was, however, not enough ground for a conviction, a Regional Court magistrate, Mr J. B. Robinson, said here yesterday when he acquitted Mr Orsmond Sakhumzi Mbula.

Mr Mbula, 23, was facing charges of sabotage relating to the burning last year of the Ginsberg beer hall.

The case was heard in camera for the protection of the three State witnesses.

Testimony by two of the witnesses was that Mr Mbula was leader, together with another man, of a group of between 60 and 70 demonstrators, whose activities on September 26 included the stoning of houses at Ginsberg as well as the burning of the beer hall.

Mr Mbula, who pleaded not guilty, said in his evidence he had been at home for most of the day in question and had only ventured outside the house three times.

He first went out and became aware of demonstrations when he went to a nearby cafe to buy bread at about 10 am. In the afternoon he visited his girlfriend and much later went to witness the burning of the hall.

His aunt, Ms Nomvuyo Mbula, testified that Mr Mbula had been at home between noon and 4 pm that day. — DDR.

Heshu death: no blame

275

DD 30/11/78

PORT ELIZABETH — Nobody could be held responsible for the deaths of two people shot dead by a policeman during disturbances in the black township here last December, an inquest court found here yesterday.

Mr Michael Heshu, 28, and 16-year-old Andrew Khomo were shot dead by a police guard, Const N. E. Botha, in two separate incidents at the Molele Higher Primary School in New Brighton, after they had shouted slogans and stoned the police.

The deputy chief magistrate, Mr J. A. Coetzee, found there were slight differences in what Const Botha told police officers after the incidents, but taken as a whole there were no contradictions.

Mr Coetzee said the court accepted the versions of Const Botha and Const M. G. Gelderblom and rejected accusations against them as fabrications.

The police shouted warnings and fired warning shots. Under the violent circumstances it had not been necessary to shoot at the feet of Mr Heshu and Mr Khomo. Mr Coetzee said Const Botha shot Mr Khomo to protect his own life.

He had been justified in firing at Mr Heshu to arrest him.

The magistrate said Mr W. Cooper, SC, who appeared for the Heshu family, initially put questions to witnesses which indicated Mr Heshu's leg could have been broken by a rifle-butt.

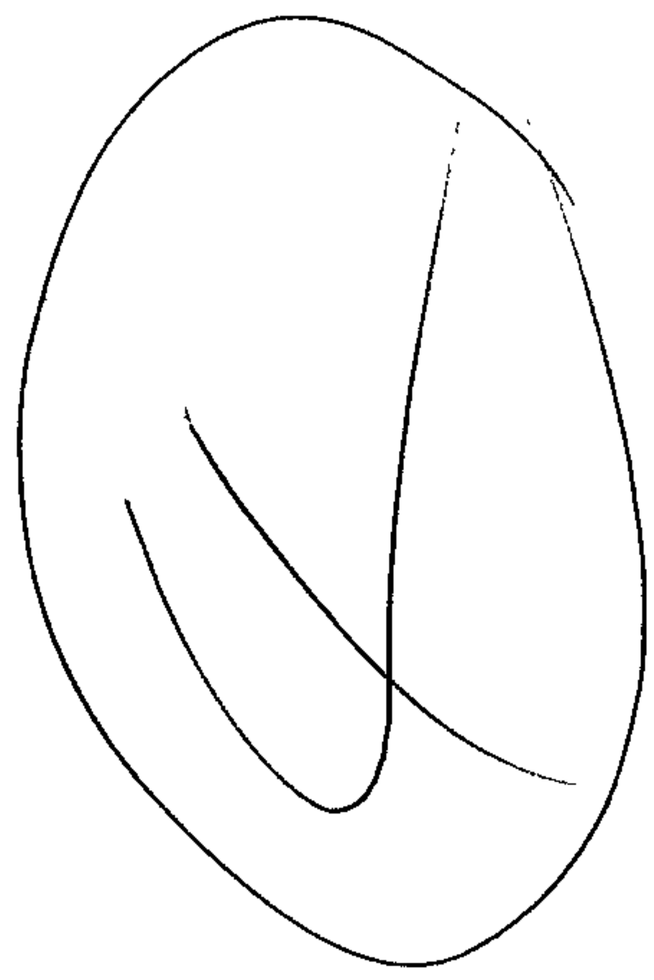
However, there was no evidence to substantiate this. It was possible that Mr Heshu's leg broke when he fell. — SAPA.

Roots + Disturbances.

275 - Cape

17. 1. 79

21. 12. 79



and provide their ow having to seek referal upwards to the centre and await the c prescription of an otherwise occupied specialist. managed under an old drought relief code written by this code the state government has to declare an area a ore drought relief begins to operate. Under the Colo is probably was a convenient form of handling emergenci nce it has been found that popular government has allo become a source of enormous pressures on the state gove ef confers benefits on an area in the form of a strong can be easily captured or at least manipulated by offic ns and by those who are better placed in society. It that powerful citizens will represent a case to the st their area be declared drought affected. It makes the respond to a need for relief very difficult on the part of the state. A decision to declare one area drought affected will almost certainly reduce the arguments for not declaring other areas similarly affected. As a result one initial decision to declare an area affected often leads to areas which have little or no need for relief to be so declared as affected. This makes the State Government, particularly the Finance Ministry, extremely wary of agreeing to the declaration of areas as drought affected. In the process there are long and costly delays before the state sets up drought relief machinery. During the delay there are acrimonious conflicts over the accuracy of local reports of weather conditions and the degree of suffering involved. When government finally declares an area affected, there is a mix of triumphant and hurt feelings over the decision and consequently it takes some time, and invariably a serious drought, before government and society work as one to remedy the effects of the drought.

The second part of drought management is that government must have productive works designed and ready to be implemented once there is a need for work to be created in the countryside. The Indian experience has shown time and again that governments are loathe to commit the finance necessary to allow for sufficient preparation of works. Moreover, whenever funds have been provided for the purpose of advance preparation, the technical departments receiving the funds have often used them for the preparation of works which they consider to be of importance rather than for the wide distribution of small works suited to drought relief.

17/1/79 DD

225

King arson trial

EAST LONDON — Judgment in the hearing in which two 16-yearolds, a 17-year-old and Mr Andile Sulo, 18, — all of King William's Town, — appeared on a charge of arson in the Regional court here yesterday may be given today.

They are alleged to have set fire to the Charles Morgan Higher Primary School in King William's Town's Ginsberg Location on September 13 last year.

They are also charged with an alternative count of threatening pupils with violence to dissuade them from attending school.

They all pleaded not guilty to both counts at a previous hearing last year — DDR.

TABLE 23: GROWTH OF THE MINERALS INDUSTRY

2 — DAILY DISPATCH, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1979 (275)

King arson: youth gets 8 years

EAST LONDON — An 18-year-old King William's Town youth was found guilty in the Regional Court here yesterday on a charge of arson involving the burning of the Charles Morgan Higher Primary School in Ginsberg Location.

Mr Andile Sulo was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment, of which three years was conditionally suspended for five years.

Mr Sulo and three other youths aged 15, 16 and 17 years were found not guilty on another charge of threatening pupils with violence to dissuade them from attending school.

The three youths were also found not guilty on the arson charge.

Before passing sentence, Mr B P Loots, of Port Elizabeth, said passing sentence was not a task he looked forward to.

"You represent to your family, more especially to your mother, a hope of this family of one of its members who would be able through your intelligence and endeavours to better your position in life and to achieve something in life.

"You are still a young man of 18 and come from a humble family. In cases like this a family often makes great sacrifices to help in their children's education because there is hope that you can reach great heights," Mr Loots said.

He said it was tragic that a youngster like Mr Sulo should throw away his chances of success in such a dreadful and despicable manner.

"Your mother tried desperately to protect you with fear and anguish in her heart. I can imagine what she had been through," Mr Loots said.

"It must not be thought I acted without mercy and that I have no feeling for you and your family, but I have a duty to perform.

"You have been in custody for two months and you come from a poor family so if this court has to send you to prison for a long time you will not have an opportunity to further your studies.

"However, the damage you caused to the school amounted to R1 000. If it had not been for the timely intervention of the watchman who summoned help, the entire school would have burnt down and 200 pupils, 10 teachers and a principal would have been without a school," Mr Loots said.

"You heard the principal say this was a happy school with a great understanding between pupils, teachers and parents and yet you took it upon yourself to try and destroy this happy school.

"What did you hope to achieve?

"You sought to draw in others to assist you. one boy was only 15 y old. This was a wa destruction which planned and you threatened one of other youths with a to assist you. This aggravating factor.

"You took a lea part and were the behind the plan. You the chief executioner Loots said.

He said in recent since 1976 the burni

Note: Gold, diamonds, platinum are covered in Section 2.1.2 and 'others' in Section 2.1.4.

Court told of Ciskei school fire

(275) DD 30/1/79

EAST LONDON — The principal of St Matthews High School near Keiskammahoek told a Regional Court magistrate here yesterday, damages at the school after eight classes had been burnt amounted to R20 000.

Mr T. Feketha was giving evidence when four 17-year-old youths, Mr Zongesile Clay, 19, and Mr Thobile Fezi, 19, appeared before Mr P. J. Botha of Port Elizabeth on a charge of arson or malicious damage to property.

Their appearance arises from the burning of St Matthews High School on August 29 last year and on September 12.

Mr Botha will give judgment today on the trial within a trial to test the admissability of statements allegedly made by WO G. A. Hattingh and another man after the youths' arrest.

Mr Clay and Mr Fezi and the youths all pleaded not guilty at a previous hearing to all the charges.

Mr Feketha told the court the school fell under the Ciskeian Government and 600 pupils attended it.

He was given certain information by another teacher, Mr R. Mabece, on August 30 last year and he went to the school.

He found an attempt had been made to burn one classroom, as there was a burnt patch on the floor. There was also a smell of paraffin.

Paraffin had also been sprinkled on the floors of adjacent classrooms. He could not say what caused the fire and he was unable to establish how entry had been gained into the school.

The estimated damage was R40. He was not aware of any problems at the school as he did not get any complaints from the students.

On September 13 he was awakened by a watchman at 1 am and rushed to the school which he found burning. As the fire was in an advanced stage he summoned the police.

Some staff members helped to remove some of the furniture from the staff room and the vice-principal's office. He tried to establish what had started the fire but could not.

Damages in the second fire amounted to R20 000, Mr Feketha said. He said books, desks and eight classrooms were destroyed in the fire.

One of his teachers later reported to him he had been assaulted and when he wanted to take up the matter with the police, the teacher told him he would do so himself.

Mr Feketha said three weeks prior to the first burning there had been a fire at the school. The people working in the kitchen took the blame saying they probably had left some fire wood burning.

He was still not certain what really caused that fire.

The hearing continues today. — DDR

Ciskei school arson case told of assaults

EAST LONDON — A 16-year-old youth, giving evidence yesterday told a Regional Court magistrate the six youths who are appearing in the St Matthews High School arson case assaulted him because he did not take part in their meetings and because they suspected him of being an informer.

The youth was giving evidence when four 17-year-old youths, Mr Zongesile Clay, 19, and Mr Thobile Fezi, 19, appeared before Mr P. J. Botha, of Port Elizabeth, on a charge of arson, alternatively, malicious damage to property.

All six youths had pleaded not guilty at a previous hearing.

Their appearance arises from the burning of the St Matthews High School near Keiskammahoek on August 29 and September 12 last year.

The youth said when he arrived at the school at the begining of July last year Mr Clay told him there would be a boys' meeting.

He could not take part in their meetings because he was a new arrival and did not know the regulations. The first meeting was held at the begining of August last year.

More than 100 boys from Std 6 to Std 8 attended the first meeting in the 3A classroom during the study period.

When he failed to attend subsequent meetings there was rumour the boys would assault him. There had also been an agreement to boycott classes.

This was done on a Friday but he did not join the boycott and instead stayed at home on the advice of the minister of religion with whom he stayed.

He saw all the boys at the school sit near the toilets during the morning session while classes were on. On a Monday while he was on his way to a shop one of the accused asked him what he had said to another youth, Mabayo.

"I had told Mabayo I would not participate in boycotts because I knew what the results would be as I was previously involved in a boycott.

"I was then assaulted by all six the accused before court and three others. Mr Clay and one of the youths had planks with which they hit me while the others kicked me.

Another youth told the court one of the 17-year-old youths had told him "we are going to burn the school", but he did not say who the others were he was referring to.

A petrol attendant, Mr M. Nyingwashe, told the court while he was on duty at a garage in Keiskammahoek one of the 17-year-old youths came to buy petrol in a 5 l tin during September, but he could not remember the date.

A few days later he was fetched to go to the Keiskammahoek Police Station.

There he found WO Hattingh present as well as six youths. When questioned about the petrol he pointed out one of the 17-year-old youths as the one he had sold the petrol to.

He denied WO Hattingh had told him which youth he had sold the petrol to. He did not see any injuries on any of the youths neither was there any indication they had injuries, he said.

Mr Botha, ruled the statements the youths had made to WO Hattingh was made voluntarily and was admissable.

This judgment followed a trial within a trial to test the admissability of statements allegedly made to WO Hattingh and another man after the youths' arrest.

The hearing continues today. — DDR

Judgment today on arson case discharge

275

1/2/89

EAST LONDON — Judgment on an application for the discharge of one of six youths who are appearing in the Regional Court here in the St Matthews High School arson case will be delivered today.

The application was made after the State closed its case yesterday afternoon by Mr H. K. V. Siwisa who is appearing for the 17-year-old youth.

Four 17-year-old youths, Mr Zongesile Clay, 19, and Mr Thobile Fezi, 19, appeared before Mr P. J. Botha, of Port Elizabeth, on a charge of arson and malicious damage to property.

They are accused of burning the St Matthews High School near Keiskammahoek on August 29 and September 12 last year.

WO G. A. Hattingh said yesterday after he had arrested the youths when they were unco-operative. A week later Mr Fezi and one of the 17-year-old youths proved more co-operative than the others.

He said Mr Clay was very aggressive but still made a statement to him inspite of his aggressiveness. He had co-operation from the youths until up to the time when they saw their attorneys.

He caused one of the youths to write a letter similar to one handed to Miss Thembakazi Tuku because he wanted to obtain a specimen of his handwriting.

This was because he was told during his investigations that a letter had been sent to the girls of the school during the death of the State President, Dr Nico Diedericks, that they mourned the death of whites but not that of black leaders.

He, however, does not remember seeing the original copy of that letter.

The magistrate, Mr Botha ruled that the statement of the youth whose picture was taken by WO Hattingh was not admissible.

The hearing continue today.— DDR

No verdict yet in arson case

DD 2/2/79 (275)

EAST LONDON — Judgment in the St Matthews High School arson case was postponed until February 9.

Four 17-year-old youths, Mr Zongesile Clay, 19, and Mr Thobile Fezi, 19, were accused of burning the St Matthews High School near Keiskammahoek on August 29 and September 12 last year. They are also charged with malicious damage to property.

All six youths pleaded not guilty when they appeared before Mr P. J. Botha, of Port Elizabeth.

Mr Botha disallowed the discharge of one of the six youths after an application had been made by his attorney, Mr H. K. V. Siwisa.

During argument yesterday, the prosecutor, Mr I. J. C. Kitching, asked the court to accept there had been talk of an attempt for the burning of the school.

He asked the court to also accept that the burning of the floor in the first fire and that of the eight classrooms in the second fire had been caused by people.

He said the fingerprints of two youths were found on a five litre tin as well as on bottles which had been exhibits before court.

Mr Kitching asked that the court should reject that the youths had been assaulted as was suggested because none of the doctors who examined some of them found any injuries to suggest any assault.

In reply, Mr T. Dazana said it was true meetings were held but that no mention was made about burning the school. He said these remarks were made outside a meeting and were not relevant.

The remarks of the burning of the school were made as a joke and even the State witnesses said they regarded it as such.

There had been three fires at the school in a period of less than two months and after the first burning of the dining hall, that fire was on the minds of the students and was generally discussed by them and not necessarily by the accused alone.

He asked the court to rule the watchman's evidence in regard to what he smelt at the scene of the fires was unsatisfactory because in one instance he said he had smelt wood burning and the next he said he had smelt petrol.

Mr Siwisa said his client did not take part in any common purpose.

"Although Mr M. Nyingwashe was an honest witness he could have been mistaken in his belief that my client was the person who had bought petrol from him at the garage at Keiskammahoek," Mr Siwisa said.

"Although he had told the court my client was the one who bought the petrol he could not say what time and date this happened.

"He also said my client placed the container into a plastic bag after buying the petrol, but I see nothing strange about that being done.

"The buying of petrol from the garage cannot be said it was for the furtherance of any offence," Mr Siwisa said. — DDR

School arson: four guilty

DA 10/2/79

(275)

EAST LONDON — Four of six youths were found guilty in the Regional Court here yesterday on charges of arson involving the burning of the St Matthew's High School near Keiskammahoek on August 29 and September 12 last year.

Two others, Mr Zongesile Clay, 19, and a 17-year-old youth were acquitted.

One 17-year-old youth who had been convicted on both the main counts of arson was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment, conditionally suspended for four years, and six cuts.

Two other 17-year-old youths who were convicted on one count only were sentenced to six cuts.

Mr Thobile Fezi, 19, who was also only convicted of one count of arson, was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment, conditionally suspended.

The magistrate, Mr P. J. Botha, of Port Elizabeth, said in his judgment the youths should have known problems were not solved that way, more especially as they were intelligent young men.

"There is nothing wrong with striving for better conditions. Your aim perhaps was not to let your fellow scholars down or to be called 'sissies'."

Judge refuses order against minister

17/3/77 (275)

Staff Reporter

A SUPREME Court judge yesterday refused to order the Minister of Police to furnish further particulars about a case in which he is being sued for R25 000.

Mr Z S Damane alleged in papers to the court that on December 27, 1976, he was seriously assaulted with sticks and metal bars by a group of migrant workers in Emms Drive, Nyanga. He claimed that three riot policemen witnessed the attack, but failed to do anything to prevent it.

As a result of the attack, he suffered damages worth R25 000 00 for pain, suffering, and loss of earning potential.

Mr L Weinkove, appearing for Mr Damane, asked Mr Justice Burger to order the police to inform him.

- Of the full names and addresses of all police officers on duty in Nyanga on December 26 and 27.
- Whether the three policemen witnessed the assault.
- Whether they had a radio in their vehicle.
- Whether any other police vehicles were on duty in the area on that day.
- The names, addresses and charges against any other persons arrested in Nyanga on that day.

Mr Justice Burger dismissed the application with costs.

The trial is set down for hearing on March 23.

Mr Justice Burger presided Mr L Weinkove was instructed by Frank, Bernadt and Joffe Mr G D Griessel, from the Deputy State Attorney's office, represented the minister.

Plea for help ignored, court hears

24/3/79

(275)

Staff Reporter

A RIOT policeman ignored a plea to help a man who was being assaulted by migrant workers during the 1976 unrest, the Supreme Court heard yesterday

Mr Noel Motlane, 33, of Emms Drive Nyanga, was giving evidence in a civil action in which his neighbour, Mr Z S Damane, is claiming R25 000 damages from the Minister of Police.

Mr Justice Schock heard evidence yesterday on a special plea put forward by the minister in terms of the Indemnity Act of 1977 The act provides that no person in the service of the State can be prosecuted for anything he did in good faith to suppress internal disorder between June 16, 1976, and March, 1977

Mr Motlane said in evidence that he had a BA (Hons) degree and was presently studying for a Master of Business Administration degree at Stellenbosch University

He said at about 8 am on December 27, 1976, he had seen a group of migrant workers assaulting Mr Damane with sticks Nearby was a police van with a riot policeman in it

Help refused

Mr Motlane said he appealed to the policeman to help Damane The policeman's reply was "let him die"

After the migrant workers had left the scene he asked a policeman to take Mr Damane to the hospital This was refused

Lieutenant J H Jordaan told the court that from August 1976 until December 1976 he had done service as a riot policeman in Nyanga

He said on the morning of December 27, 1976, there was extensive fighting between the migrant workers and the residents The police had intervened to "try to keep the two factions away from each other"

"They burnt down each others' houses and cars and attacked each other with any weapons they could get their hands on "

He told the court the crowds had attacked the policemen with stones and petrol bombs The police had then shot at them

The action continues on March 27.

Mr G D Griessel appeared for the minister Mr L Weinkove, instructed by *Frank, Bernadt and Joffe*, appeared for Mr Damane.

Shots fired as 250 are held in Langa

C.T. 17/5/79

(275)

Staff Reporter

SHOTS WERE fired and 250 people were arrested in a clash between an angry mob and members of the Peninsula Administration Board in Langa early yesterday.

No one was injured but PAB vehicles were damaged by stones and bricks and one official had his helmet smashed by a brick.

According to the Chief of PAB, Colonel J H van der Weshuizen, 39 inspectors in 16 vehicles went to Zones 24 and 25 early yesterday morning to examine complaints from the legal residents.

He said the residents had complained that illegal residents were moving into their quarters during the day when they were at work and throwing out their furniture and clothing.

At 5.45 am, after 250 people had been arrested, the inspectors were surrounded by an angry mob who started stoning them.

Eventually, according to Colonel Van der Westhuizen, the officials fired shots in the air and the mob allowed them to leave. He said 99 people had been charged with being in the area illegally, and a charge of public violence is being investigated by the police.

(275)

Son on bus floor 'shot by policeman'

CT. 23/5/79

Court Reporter

A GUGULETU man described in the Supreme Court yesterday how his son was shot in the back by a policeman while the young man was lying on the floor of a bus.

Mr Almond Stimele was giving evidence during a case in which Mr Jackson Magawyu, 32, of NY 133, Guguletu is claiming R11 999 from the Minister of Police.

The claim follows an incident on Christmas Eve, 1976, when he was allegedly shot twice by Constable M Ntshinga while on a bus from Langa to Guguletu.

The claim is for loss of earnings, future loss of earnings and general damages.

He was shot while on the bus and later regained conciousness on the roadside near a bus stop.

Yesterday Mr Stimile told the court that he, his son Stanley, and Mr Magawyu were on a bus. He sat downstairs and the two younger men were upstairs.

He said he did not know at which bus stop he was meant to get off so he waited for the two men to come downstairs. A man was standing in the aisle near the front of the bus. He was not wearing a police uniform.

When he saw his son and Mr Magawyu coming, he turned to pick up a parcel next to him and heard shots. He turned to see people milling around and saw his son lying on his stomach at the bottom of the bus staircase. He did not see Mr Magawyu.

The man who had been standing in the aisle had a gun in his hand. He pointed the gun at Mr Stimele's son at fired a shot

The man who fired the shot then told the bus driver to drive to the Guguletu bus station. There the man went into the police station and later Mr Stanley Stimele was removed from the bus.

Mr Stimele said his son was paralysed as a result of the shooting and later died.

He said he did not see Mr Magawyu and two other people assault and threaten the man and said if it had happened, he would have seen it. He also said he saw no fighting.

The case continues today.

Mr Justice Van Winsen was on the Bench Mr R McDougall, instructed by A M Omar and Company, appeared for Mr Magawyu. Mr R S van Riet, instructed by the Deputy State Attorney's office, appeared for the Minister of Police.

Students told to return

275

3/9/79

EAST LONDON — Students who walked out of Emgwali Hostel, Stutterheim, on August 26 were ordered by the Ciskei Department of Education to return to school by tomorrow.

A circular was sent to their parents' homes instructing the students to go back to school.

The circular read:

The Department has decided that all those children who walked out of Emgwali Hostel on Sunday the 26 August 1979 should return to school by September 4 1979.

It is being brought to the attention of the parents that the disciplinary action taken against the six students was warranted and justified in the light of the serious acts of misbehaviour by the six students.

Parents are requested to see to it that these children return to school by 8 am on September 4 so that the work of the school should be able to proceed normally.

Parents are further requested to advise their children to refrain from actions which are calculated to undermine the discipline and order of both school and hostel. The co-operation of all parents is requested.

The circular was signed by Ciskei secretary for education, Mr K. B. Tabata.

Unrest: head silent

~~274~~ 275

DD 4/9/79

EAST LONDON — The superintendent of the Emgwali Secondary School hostel near Stutterheim, where students staged a mass walkout last week, yesterday refused to comment on the matter.

The Rev N. Ncevu also refused to disclose what action had been taken by the school's disciplinary committee against the students.

Unrest at the school is believed to have started after three girls were suspended because they claimed they were unhappy there.

At a meeting of the school committee attended by parents it was decided that all the students should return to school today.

It was also decided that a commission of inquiry should be appointed as the committee did not know the cause of the walkout.

A circular signed by the Ciskei Secretary for Education, Mr T. K. B. Tabata, urging the students to return to school today was sent to their parents. — DDR

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ARSON FEARS IN KELVIN FIRE

Weekend Argus 3/11/79 (275)

Sift dry ingredients. Heat milk and 2 tablespoons butter until melted. Beat egg and add to milk and butter. Mix with dry ingredients and bake in buttered fairly deep pie dish approximately 20 minutes at 350°F or 180°C.

Melt honey and 1½ tablespoons butter and pour over hot cake before serving. Serve with whipped cream.

NUT CAKE

4 eggs

Margaret

By Dirk van Zyl

POLICE and fire authorities believe arson was the cause of the fire which destroyed a large part of the exclusive Western Province Sports Club at Kelvin Grove in Newlands last night — the second fire in less than three weeks.

The fire which gutted part of the oldest section of the building, designed by Sir Herbert Baker, started about 10.15 pm.

As flames leaped 15 m into the air, elegantly clad diners hurriedly evacuated the burning building and stood outside sipping champagne and eating snacks off silver trays.

Firemen battled through the early morning to control the blaze which caused hundreds of thousands of rands damage. A ladies' bar, a residents' lounge, a suite of upstairs offices and two billiard rooms were destroyed.

3/11/79

275

Six engines

Firemen of six fire engines fought the blaze while the Metropolitan Emergency Unit and two ambulances stood by. No one was injured.

At 12.10 am the main gable of the historic building collapsed and by 12.30 am the fire was brought under control.

A crowd of more than 1 000 stood outside as the building blazed.

'It was like the Titanic. No one would believe it at first. They wouldn't move, they just sat,' one guest said.

Wild flames

Food and wine steward, Mr George Victor, said he was in the ground floor grill room when he smelled smoke coming down from the first floor. He went to investigate and found the fire was already raging out of control.

A senior spokesman for the Central Fire Brigade said arson was suspected and a senior police spokesman confirmed this.

Ironically, the buffet section of the club was opened last night for the first time since the last fire on October 15.

Way of life

A member for 20 years, Mr Peter Brink, said he was saddened and distressed by the fire. 'A way of life is being destroyed before my eyes.'

Another long-standing member, Mr William Slingsby, said: 'There's my old room going up. I lived there as a young man. I won't go home now. I must see it through.'

The last fire was believed to have been started by a fault in the club's old electric wiring.

The chairman of Kelvin Grove said he had no idea how the fire started and was not prepared to comment.

Fighting on train to Nyanga — 12 cleared of public violence

Argus 4/12/79

275

Tygerberg Bureau

A TICKET examiner told Parow Regional Court today how fighting broke out on a train between Cape Town and Nyanga and that four or five carriages had been damaged.

Mr Melvyn Sacco, 22, Mr Patrick Yulani, 18, Mr Charles Gquma, 18, and 12 youths — the youngest is 14 — appeared on a charge of public violence.

They were accused of using pieces of iron, knives and clubs to rob travellers and of damaging railway carriages.

Mr Isaac Abrahams said that at 8.12 pm on January 21 he was on duty in the first-class coaches of the train.

When it reached Salt River there was a 'terrible screaming' from the third-class carriages.

When the train reached Maitland many passengers in the third-class coaches jumped out and entered first-class coaches.

After the train returned to Cape Town from Nyanga, he saw that four or five of the carriages had broken windows.

After a short adjournment all the accused, except for Mr Sacco, Mr Gquma and a youth, were acquitted.

Mr J G Vermeulen is on the Bench, with Mr D T Scholtz appearing for the State.

Mr Sacco and a youth are represented by Mr T Hill, instructed by George Werner and Martin. Mr James Yekiso appears for Mr Gquma and a youth.

Mr S Mohammed, instructed by George Wener and Martin appeared Mr Yulani. The rest were represented by Mr R Khan Mr N Martin, Mr M G Davids, Mr A Albertus, Mr W Wareley, Mr D Mias and Mr D Muller, instructed by Kahn and Yekiso.

(Proceeding)

150

section of the bulb, is used crushed
a salad bowl, to give the salad a
stews and sauces and with seafood. Mixed

with mixed spice, which is a mixture of
, biscuits, etc. Allspice is so named
of mixed spice. It is used ground in
seasonings.

and for boiling in brawns, tongue, salt

a bunch of herbs
re used, removed

K.W.V., PAARL, TELLS US

That skilfully chosen wine turns a meal into a banquet. Taken regularly in moderation, as it should be, wine is everywhere considered a most pleasurable aid to health. It brings good digestion, good humour, and an air of gracious living.

Learn to choose wines well, so that they blend with each occasion, every course. Learn to add the zest of wine to your cooking. It tickles up the delicate flavour of almost any dish.

For storing wines, use a cupboard in a quiet, cool corner of the house, or under the stairs. Corked bottles must lie flat so that the cork remains moist; screw capped bottles may stand upright. Place the sparkling wines in the lowest, coolest racks, then the white, then the red, and finally the dessert wines at the top.

Cool down white wines in the refrigerator but do not over chill them. This would ruin their delicate flavour and bouquet. About an hour in the refrigerator is enough. Rosé, the same treatment. Red wines should be served at room temperature, that is at about 60 degrees, overseas. In South Africa however, it is no sin to cool them in the hot summer. White wines should be uncorked just before serving, and the red wines an hour before serving.

Wine glasses should always have a stem; and should be held by the base or stem when drinking in order that the colour may not be obscured nor the temperature affected (unless that is deliberately intended in the process of wine-tasting). When serving wines at table or elsewhere never fill the glass more than two-thirds full so that the vacant space can gather and hold the fragrance.

In hot weather, do not hesitate to mix soda water with ordinary wine for a refreshing outdoor drink. It's an age old custom in Europe. In really hot weather, try chilling sherry before serving it as an 'appertizer' muscatel.

To tenderise any meat - and add flavour - soak for an hour or two before cooking. Always warm before adding to hot food. Curry tends to kill any table wine; but a sweet muscatel wine can be sipped with it. Do not blunt your palate before meals by taking spirits.

Preserve left-over wine in a bottle with a thin film of fresh oil and use for cooking.

To remove ring stains left on polished wood by bottles and glasses, rub well with a damp cloth dipped in cigarette ash and oil. Then repolish.

Rinse glassware in warm water with a little ammonia added to it. This will make the glass sparkling bright.

> Wine is Harmony. What melody there is for
> the Connoisseur in a glass of brilliant wine

André L. Simon.

Police investigate railway-line blast

275 CT 7/12/79

ALICE — The possibility of sabotage is being investigated by police following the discovery yesterday of a section of railway line damaged in an explosion near here

This was confirmed by the public relations officer for the South African Railways in Johannesburg, Mr J C van Rooven The damaged section of the rail link was discovered between Alice and Middledrift

A half-metre break in the single rail line disrupted train traffic between Alice King William's Town and East london for ten hours

The line was damaged directly beneath a fly-over bridge on the Alice-King William's Town national road about 7 km from Alice The bridge was undamaged but a deserted, crashed station wagon was discovered on the bridge

We are obviously investigating the possibility of sabotage," said Mr Van Rooyen "This is not the first explosion on a railway line in the Eastern Cape "

There had been two previous investigations of possible sabotage in the Eastern Cape in the past year In one incident in December last year an explosion tore out a 14 cm hole underneath a section of rail between Berlin and Fort Jackson In the other instance the explosives were discovered before they could cause any damage

"Information is sketchy at present," said Mr Van Rooyen "But this was an explosion so we must investigate possible sabotage "

Police seen using a dog at the scene were continuing their investigations yesterday

CT 14/12/79

Arson suspected in school blaze

275

By YAZEED FAKIER

ARSON is suspected after a fire swept through a Cape Flats school, destroying four classrooms, a reading room and a library. An explosion is thought to have started the blaze.

A Fire Brigade spokesman said last night that an arsonist was probably responsible for the fire.

A Heideveld resident told the Cape Times she had seen a man jump from a window of the Heideveld Primary School late yesterday afternoon and then heard an explosion.

Firemen fought for more than an hour to bring the flames under control.

Police dog-handlers had to keep about 500 excited schoolchildren at bay when the fire broke out at 5 pm in the Colesberg Road school.

Within 10 minutes, two fire engines from Epping fire station were on the scene.

They were forced to call another engine from the Wynberg station and 15 firefighters eventually put out the blaze.

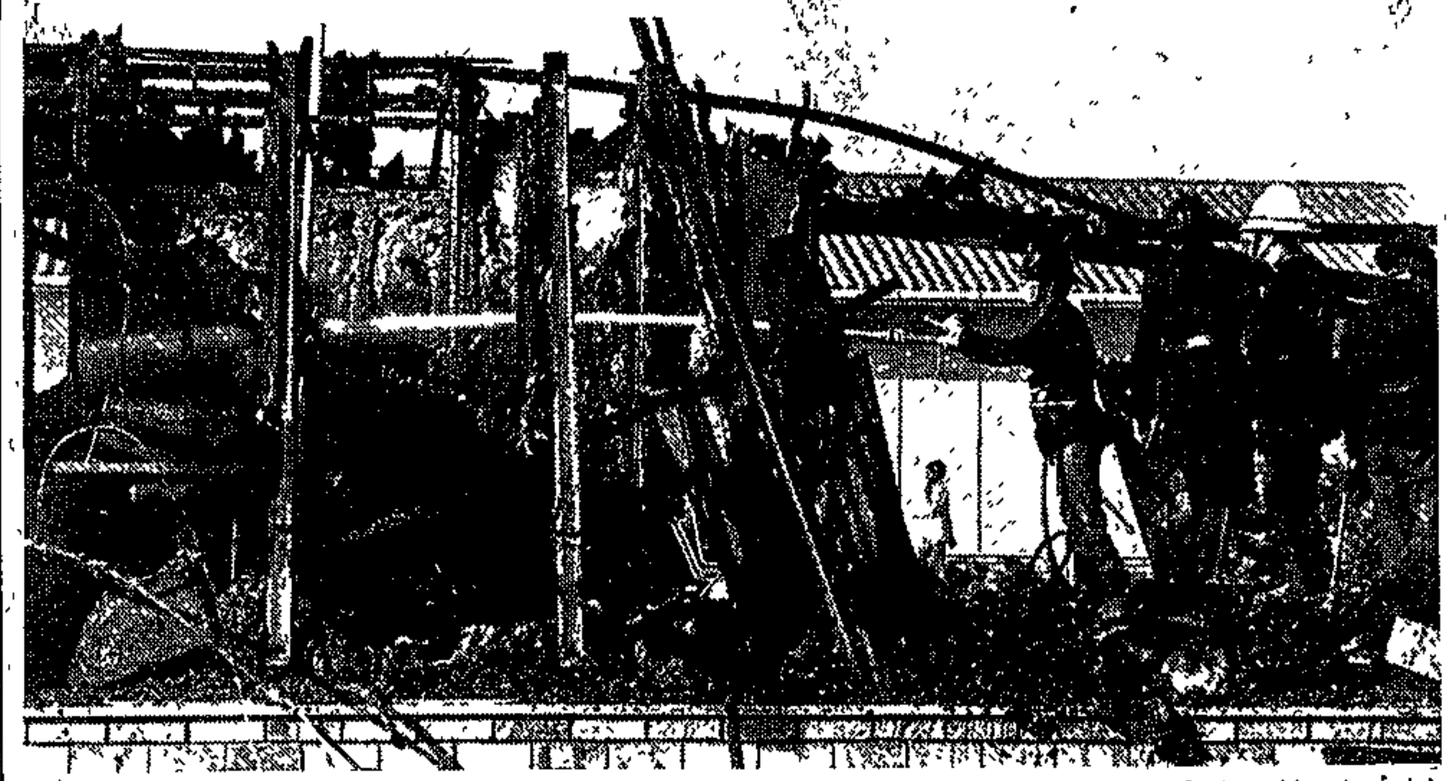
A crowd of children were on the scene long before the engines arrived. They later frequently got in the firemens' way and four dog-handlers from the Wingfield Dog Unit, Monte Vista, were called in to control them.

A teacher said arsonists had caused a number of fires in the past by setting books alight in classrooms. None of these fires had caused any considerable damage.

'But this is terrible,' she said.

A woman who lives near the school — and who did not want to be identified — said she saw a man jump out of a classroom window. Minutes later, she heard an explosion.

The flames were doused an hour later and the teacher estimated damage at 'thousands of rands'.



Firemen spray the last jets of water on the charred ruins of part of the Heideveld Primary School yesterday. The fire is believed to be the work of arsonists.

ALL CAUSES

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1-4	1,17	0,94	2,42	2,39	17,22	16,21
5-24	1,05	0,46	1,31	0,74	2,26	1,25
25-44	3,02	1,47	4,33	2,48	8,80	4,96
45-64	17,46	9,49	26,27	18,72	24,27	17,87
65+	73,62	54,55	92,20	82,93	96,90	71,79
ALL	9,44	7,40	8,03	5,51	14,62	11,00
NO.	19600	15374	2828	1967	16632	12847

25-44	1,18	0,30	1,43	0,37	3,32	0,70	1,22	0,26				
45-64	1,25	0,42	1,55	0,40	2,89	0,76	1,10	0,31				
65+	1,26	0,71	1,34	0,91	2,19	0,90	1,02	0,53				
ALL	0,95	0,33	0,95	0,29	1,91	0,56	0,89	0,20				
NO.	1973	677	333	104	2175	652	1868	324				

6 classes destroyed in fire

Argus 14/12/79

(275)

POLICE are investigating a case of suspected arson after a fire destroyed six classrooms of the Heideveld Primary School yesterday.

The blaze which started at 5 pm at the school in Colesberg Circle, Heideveld, was brought under control by 19 firemen from Epping and Wynberg.

Damage running into thousands of rands was caused. All that remained after the fire were buckled iron frames of scores of desks in the burnt out classrooms.

Peak hour traffic from Epping and Bellville factories was disrupted as motorists stopped to watch firemen extinguish the blaze.

No one was injured.

Conviction appeals by 13 dismissed

RDM 21/12/79

(975)

BLOEMFONTEIN — The Appeal Court has dismissed the appeals of 13 coloureds against their convictions on charges of public violence and has also dismissed the appeals by 12 of them against their sentences.

The violence was committed at Robertson on the night of September 1976 Among other things, stones were thrown at the police and at street lights, a roadblock of burning tree stumps was set up and a guard at a bakery was assaulted

Joshua Masula, 23, Jesajee Hill, 19, Stoffel Stevens, 18, Johannes Malies, 19, Abraham Davids, 21, Geduld Jacobs 18, Isak Michaels, 22, Adam Fortuin, 19, and five youths were among 21 people convicted by a regional court sitting at Worcester and Robertson.

Their convictions were confirmed by the Cape Supreme Court on February 13, 1979, as were sentences of seven strokes for two 15-year-olds and one 17-year-old

Also at the Supreme Court, the two-year jail sentence imposed on the remaining 17-year-olds was altered to seven strokes with a light cane

The sentences of Hill and Michaels (three years) were reduced by the conditional suspension of one year, while those of Stevens and Jacobs were reduced from two years to 18 months, of which 12 months was conditionally suspended

Malies' sentence of two years was reduced to 18 months, while that of Davids was reduced by suspension of one year Fortuin's three years was reduced to 18 months There was no appeal by Masula against the sentence of imprisonment for corrective training

In the Appeal Court, Mr Justice Jansen, with the concurrence of Mr Justice Muller and Mr Justice Diemont, said an analysis of the convictions which were upheld by the Cape court showed that they rested on positive and clear evidence

In regard to the sentences, the adjustments made by the Supreme Court had taken full account of all relevant factors and the participation of each one in the violence

There was no infringement of any principle which justified interference by the Appeal Court — Sapa.

Arsonists attack PE schools

24/8/77

(279)

PORT ELIZABETH — A house with administrative offices of the Ciskeian Government and 13 classrooms of three black schools all in New Brighton and Kwazakele were destroyed when arsonists set fire to them on Wednesday night.

This was reported yesterday by the Divisional Commissioner of Police in Port Elizabeth, Brig Johan de Klerk.

He said a number of arrests were made in connection with these incidents.

The schools damaged were the Samuel Nogongo Primary, Inkqubela High School in Kwazakele, and the Kaiser Ngxwana Primary in Kwazakele.

At the Samuel Nogongo school five classrooms were destroyed, at the Inkqubela four, and the Kaiser Ngxwana, four.

The Kaiser Ngxwana school has now lost the last classroom left after a number of arson attacks. — DDC.

ol bombs, fire frican schools

Natal Mercury 2/2/78

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Mercury Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Petrol bombs were yesterday thrown into two classrooms at Arthur Nyobo Lower Primary School in New Brighton where pupils were writing examinations.

Pupils extinguished them before they exploded and saved the classes from being damaged, but about 300 pupils, mostly aged under 10, ran out of their classrooms screaming and crying.

Some of the pupils had only one shoe on and others had their uniforms torn.

Some pupils connected hosepipes and directed them at the smoke-engulfed classrooms while others threw sand on the bombs.

One pupil said he was in a class busy writing examinations when he heard something like a rock hitting the window, and later saw a bottle filled with liquid flying over their heads. It landed on the floor next to the blackboard.

"Everybody screamed and others cried as we all ran out," he said.

Another pupil said he heard screams and later saw a bottle flying into the classroom through the window.

In Soweto, reports Sapa, scores of application forms for the registration of new pupils at secondary schools went up in flames yesterday near the Mahlobo Secondary School in Meadowlands, where about 200 pupils had gathered to register.

The application forms were burnt by members of the newly-formed Soweto Students' League, who told the pupils they should not apply to study in the new State schools. They said this was in protest against the continued enforcement of the system of Bantu education.

The Mercury's African Affairs Correspondent says that KwaZulu's education crisis, predicted last month by the Secretary for Education, became a reality yesterday as thousands of children all over the province were turned away from overcrowded schools.

Mr. George Steyn, KwaZulu's Secretary for Education, said: "We have a student population of about 855 000 this year and only 2 140 schools.

Teachers

But in the Durban area alone about 14 schools are being called on to place about 1 800 pupils each.

Mr. Steyn said his department's biggest problem was the lack of teachers, compounded by a lack of money for facilities, furniture and more classrooms.

Yesterday hundreds of children in the Umlazi area waited for hours, from well before school opened, seeking admission. Most of them, even those turned away for lack of space, wore school uniforms.

In Parliament yesterday the Deputy Minister of Training and of Education, Dr. Andries Treurnicht, said the system of education for Black schoolchildren was as good as it could be, and the Government was planning greater involvement by the various peoples in the education of their children. — (Sapareports.)

Two teachers in the Kwa Mashu area said: "This is going to be a terrible year. We have too many people in the classrooms and we haven't got enough books or desks."

Mr. G. Sithole, the Umlazi South schools inspector, said he knew of an 800-place school on the fringe of the squatter settlement of Malakazi, near Umlazi, that would probably take in 1 600 children this year on the platoon system.

Another inspector, Mr. A. Msomi, said his area could accommodate 3 000 post-primary pupils but needed places for 7 000.

RIOTS + DISTURBANCES

CAPE

9 JAN. 1980 — 31 MAY 1980

REFERENCES

1. Department of Statistics (1977). Census of Hospitals and Establishments for Inpatients.

with selected major categories of disease. Clearly, this is an entirely hypothetical situation. However, these competing risks [illegible]

Ford men's homes attacked

275

D.D. 9/1/80

PORT ELIZABETH — Attackers threw petrol bombs at the homes of two Ford Cortina plant workers early yesterday.

Brigadier E. S. van Rensburg, Divisional Commissioner for the Eastern Cape, said both attacks were aimed at former Ford workers who returned to work on Monday.

The first attack was on a house in Kwazakele where a petrol bomb set a section of curtaining alight. Damage was slight.

A second petrol bomb was thrown into another house in the township. It did not explode but a window was broken.

In one case the petrol bomb attack came after threats and an anonymous telephone call.

Mrs M. Somlota said yesterday that foremen, including her husband, reported to work during the Ford Cortina plant stayaway in mid-November.

Before the plant closed for the Christmas break, a group of men visited her home, Mrs Somlota said. They ordered Mr Somlota to stop work if he did not want trouble. He agreed and waited until Monday this week before returning to work, she said.

On Monday a man, who did not introduce himself, telephoned Mrs Somlota and asked where her husband was. Mrs Somlota said her husband was at work.

She and her husband were asleep yesterday when they were awakened by their children's screams.

They entered the children's bedroom to find the curtains ablaze. They doused the flames with water.

They telephoned the police.

Mrs Somlota's sister, Miss Nosisi Somlota, 22, who was asleep in the bedroom with the five young children, described how she was awakened by smoke and flames at 3 a.m.

The bomb narrowly missed her and all the children, she said. Her screams awoke the children and she pushed them to the door for safety.

There have been no arrests.

The chairman of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation (Pebco), Mr Thomazile Botha, condemned the attacks.

He said they appeared to be attempts to intimidate Ford workers from returning to work.

"The attacks seem to be the work of independent people. They should not do it under Pebco's banner," he said.

Meanwhile, Ford Motor Company officials are to meet representatives of Pebco here today to discuss a settlement to the two-month-old labour dispute.

The meeting follows discussions which Ford management had with the United States consul general, Mr A. W. Lukens, earlier this week.

Mr Thozamile Botha, and the Ford director of labour relations, Mr Fred Ferreira, will attend the meeting. — DDC.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The writers wish to thank the Board of the Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Society for their generous financial assistance.

Proposed boycott on Monday called off

PORT ELIZABETH — No stay-away . . . no boycott of white shops . . . no violence on Monday.

That was the message from the executive of the six branches of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation (Pebco) which met here last night.

Executive members of the Walmer, Zwide, New Brighton, Kwazakhele, Tembeletu and Kwaford branches met to discuss strategy at a Pebco mass meeting in New Brighton tomorrow.

A spokesman for the executive said it was decided last night to recommend that:

"The demonstration planned for Monday as a protest against the proposed removal of the Walmer residents of Zwide should be called off. With the cancellation of the East Cape Administration Board tour of Walmer and other townships, announced by board's chief director, Mr Louis Koch, yesterday no useful purpose would be served by a demonstration.

"The proposed stay away from work on Monday should also be called off in the light of the cancellation of the tour and to give Ford workers the chance to go back to work. Pebco welcomed the agreement reached between Ford management and the workers.

A boycott of white shops should also not be considered at this stage.

The spokesman said Pebco executives condemned the detention of its leaders.

"We feel the arrest of these people was an attack on Pebco."

Pebco deplored violence. Any violence that might have taken place at Walmer township was without Pebco approval.

The spokesman said important decisions would be taken at tomorrow's meeting at which the executive's recommendations would be outlined.

The meeting would be headed by the New Brighton playwright and actor, Mr Mbuzeli Ngani.

The spokesman said violence and stay-aways were counter productive to Pebco's aims.

A talk on discipline, especially geared for young people, would form part of tomorrow's programme.

Mr Koch said the tour had been called off because of the "unsettled situation".

His board had taken this decision after consulting some of the organisations which were to have sent representatives on the tour, such as the Urban Foundation. — DDC.

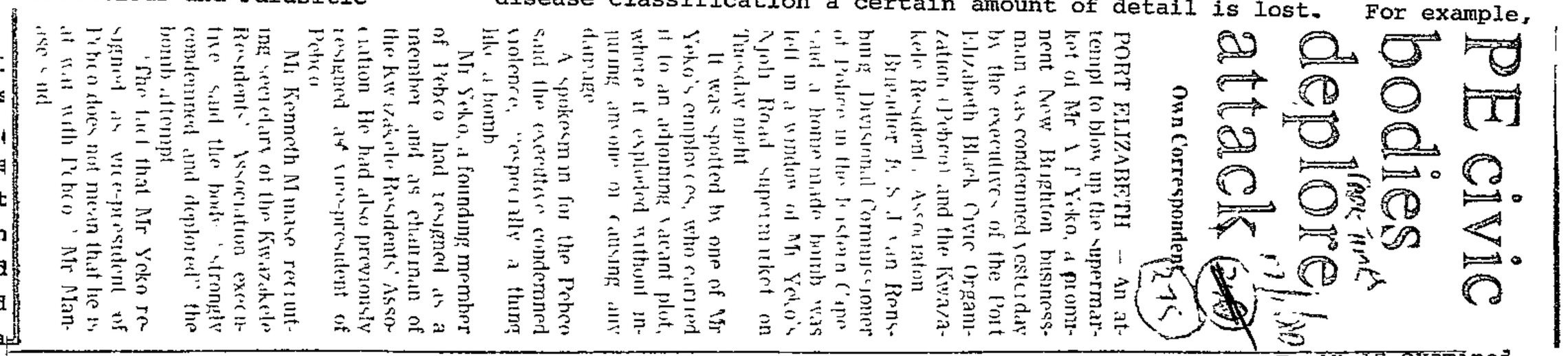
the South African population from all causes of death. The proportional contribution of the seventeen major disease categories of the International Classification of Disease (8th revision) to the overall mortality of the various communities is summarised in Fig. 5. The whites show a typical 'developed' country spectrum of mortality with Infectious and Parasitic Diseases being of minor importance (2,0%) and of the Circulatory system (50,5%) being of ma: Africans and 'coloureds', Infectious and Paras ant contribution to the overall mortality (19, with diseases of the respiratory system and ce mortality also being of importance. Within t and Parasitic Diseases, diarrhoeal diseases an important causes of mortality. The 'coloured combination of 'developed' and 'underdeveloped death rate from enteritis and diarrhoeal disea latory diseases in later life. What is also of interest is the relatively large number of symptoms and ill-defined conditions, particularly in the African community (22,5%). This provides some indication of the provision and utilisation of medical services to Africans in the urban areas. In general, the Asians have a spectrum of mortality intermediate between the whites on the one hand and the 'coloureds' and Africans, on the other.

Clearly, the presentation of the cause specific mortality data as proportional mortalities conceals a certain amount of information. Table I provides a more detailed analysis of these data in the form of cause specific mortality rates for defined age groups by sex, in the white, Asian and 'coloured' communities.

If the mortality rates (Table I) are compared with the proportional mortalities for the seventeen major disease categories (Fig. 5), it will be noted that despite the relatively minor proportional contribution made by circulatory diseases in the 'coloured' community, the actual rates for these diseases are higher than those of the whites. The reason for this apparent inconsistency is that the mortality rates for Infectious and Parasitic Diseases are so high that they effectively swamp the proportional mortality of the Circulatory Diseases in the 'coloured' community. In the white community, the mortality rates for most causes of death are so low, the importance of the Circulatory diseases become disproportionately exaggerated.

Mortality rates greater than 5/1 000 appear in italics in Table I. For all of these major causes of mortality, the Asian and 'coloured' mortality rates exceed those of the whites.

However, in this context, what requires emphasis is that by using the major disease classification a certain amount of detail is lost. For example,



PE civic bodies deplore attack

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — An attempt to blow up the supermarket of Mr V F Yeko, a prominent New Brighton businessman was condemned yesterday by the executive of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation (Pebco) and the Kwazakele Resident's Association

Brigadier F. S. J van Rensburg, Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape said a home-made bomb was left in a window of Mr Yeko's Nyoli Road supermarket on Tuesday night

It was spotted by one of Mr Yeko's employees, who carried it to an adjoining vacant plot, where it exploded without injuring anyone or causing any damage

A spokesman for the Pebco said the executive condemned violence, "especially a thing like a bomb

Mr Yeko, a founding member of Pebco had resigned as a member and as chairman of the Kwazakele Residents' Association He had also previously resigned as vice-president of Pebco

Mr Kenneth Mnase remaining secretary of the Kwazakele Residents' Association executive said the body "strongly condemned and deplored" the bomb attempt

"The fact that Mr Yeko resigned as vice-president of Pebco does not mean that he is at war with Pebco", Mr Mnase said

...y is examined in greater detail, motor vehicle accidents are the major cause of mortality in whites, 'coloureds' and Asians, the second most important cause in the white community is suicide, whilst that for the 'coloureds' is homicide. For Africans, the latter is the main cause in this category.

The expectation for life at birth and at age 45 for whites, Asians and 'coloureds' is summarised in Fig. 6. It is not meaningful to calculate an expectation of life for urban Africans as this group is subject to a large measure of migration. The characteristically better expectation of life for women in comparison to men, is apparent for all three communities. However, what is of interest is the ratios of the expectations of life for the three communities. At birth, the white:Asian:'coloured' ratios are 1:0,91:0,76 for males and 1:0,88:0,77 for females; at the age of 45 these are 1:0,91:0,86 for males and 1:0,79:0,85 for females. The 'coloureds' are less disadvantaged at e_{45} as compared to e_o for both males and females, a difference which is largely attributable to the high infant mortality rate in this community. It is also noteworthy that Asian females have the worst expectation of life at age 45 of the three communities, which is in marked distinction from both males and females at e_o and males at e_{45}. The fact that for the 65+ age group, Asian women have the highest mortality rates for respiratory, circulatory, digestive, genito-urinary and ill-defined causes of death (Table I) may contribute to this anomalous situation.

Fig. 7 summarises the percentage improvement in the expectation of life at birth subsequent to the total elimination of the mortality associated

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(6) Thorough surveys for casefinding have been organised in the last five years in most neighbouring districts -- the speed with which the work can be done depends greatly on the volunteer.

THE ARGUS, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8 1980

Riot papers: Four win appeal

275

33

ARGUS 8/2/80

AN APPEAL by the Ministers Fraternal against a Regional Court conviction involving contraventions of the Publications Act was upheld today by the Acting Judge President, Mr Justice J P Watermeyer.

The conviction arose from the publication by the Ministers Fraternal of two papers after violence broke out in Langa, Guguletu and Nyanga over the Christmas weekend of 1976.

The two papers — 'The Role of Riot Police in the Burnings and Killings, Nyanga, Cape Town, Christmas 1976' and 'Message for 1977 — To Those in Authority and to White South Africa' — were produced by four clerics — David Russell, Patrick Matolengwe, Moses Moletsane and Dick O'Riordan, and by Russell's secretary, Dorothy Cleminshaw.

No appeal was entered against, Mr Russell's conviction for possession of 31 copies of a paper entitled 'The Role of Riot Police' after it had been prohibited, but his sentence was reduced by Mr Justice Watermeyer to a fine of R75 (or 14 days).

TERMS

Of the paper Message for 1977, the judge said: 'What this court has to decide is whether this document or any part of it is so clearly harmful to the relations between sections of the inhabitants of the Republic, or prejudicial to the safety of the State, the general welfare or the peace and good order, and that its mere production constituted an offence.'

He said the language used in the document was quite moderate. 'It is basically a criticism of Government policy, its stated aim is the achievement of reconciliation between the races, it calls attention to various issues for the purpose of contributing towards peaceful relations, and although it embodies a criticism of racial discrimination that criticism is not pointedly directed at all whites, nor does it encourage any form of violent action.'

POOR

In the riot police paper, the judge said there could be no doubt that a normal reader would gain a very poor impression of the Riot Police, 'more particularly because the compilers of the document express their firm belief in the truth of the allegations.'

'On the other hand, if the allegations, or even some of them, are true, it would be in the interests of the general welfare, peace and good order that they be communicated to those in authority so that they could be investigated and their recurrence prevented,' he said.

The judge went on to say that he felt the State had failed to prove that the four appellants had the necessary intention to contravene the Act when they produced the document.

The Magistrate, he said, had taken 'a leap which was not justified on the evidence' when he found that the appellants had foreseen the possibility that they would convene the Act in publishing the papers.

METHOD

Mr Justice Watermeyer felt it was 'very probable that the appellants deliberately, and perhaps unfairly, gave the allegations greater publicity than was necessary' in sending the documents to the Press.

'But in modern times this must be accepted as a legitimate way of calling attention to a matter of public concern in the hope that such publicity will influence those in authority . . .'

ities consulted first for each ailment, had clearly gone to the nearest doctor outside doctor first, although in 9% first to the hospital. This must often the complaint. Seventeen percent said treatment or merely endured their pain, er form of treatment. However, the t, endured, or went to indigenous prac- been considerably greater than reported. ber of 'consultations' were treatment by

In fact, there was only one urban eliminary consultation with, and possibly e was the rule among rural respondents. her treatment was sought. The importance alth care is thus considerable.

Interviews with blacks were carried out with the her. Residents of the urban locations were inter- n road from town, and farm workers' families were spanning yard or in the doctor's queue. It was e largest proportion of the rural people had come new doctor who had just taken up residence and in the town; thus there was no possibility of ample in the limited time available.

interviewed, 36 from the location close to They gave information on 77 people from the least 89 illnesses. Behaviour in relation ted in each case.

s claimed for the result. All that can be s the range of possibilities for obtaining for the various groups of residents, and some ed by the sick.

UWC staff defend their rector

CAPE TIMES 12/3/80 (54) 275

Staff Reporter

PEOPLE who tried to discredit the rector of the University of the Western Cape to the Cillie Commission have been criticized by the university's staff association.

A number of witnesses told the Cillie Commission in camera, that the rector, Professor R E van der Ross, had through his actions created a climate of unrest at the university during the 1976 riots.

At a meeting last week, the university's staff association issued a statement disassociating themselves from conduct of this nature.

The statement said the association was dismayed at the conduct of these people.

In its findings the Cillie Commission said it could find nothing to substantiate the claims made by the witnesses.

14/4/80 Argus

Students on Flats boycott classes

STUDENTS at a number of Cape Flats schools boycotted classes and a mass meeting was held at Hewat Training College today to protest against 'inferior education.'

At Wynberg Senior Secondary School, students refused to attend classes at the start of school and demanded the immediate formation of a students' representative council (SRC).

They gathered in the school quad and at about 11 am the principal, Mr S Williams, ordered them to go home.

The students, however, refused to disperse and a student spokesman said they would remain at school all day until their demands were met.

'SOLIDARITY'

'We are not only demanding the establishment of an SRC but are boycotting classes in solidarity with pupils whose schools have not been repaired,' he said.

He added that prefects at the school had handed in their badges because, among other things, they had been elected by the teachers this year, and not by the students.

The spokesman said the school boycott would be continued tomorrow.

At Fezeka High School in Guguletu more than 800 students decided at a mass meeting today to boycott classes until all their demands were met.

Their immediate demands were the recognition of the elected SRC and the

(Continued on Page 2, col 4)

Schools boycott

14/4/80 Argus

(Continued from Page 1)

withdrawal of expulsion threats made against students.

Students gathered in the school grounds and only one class was attending lectures.

At Westridge High School, Mitchell's Plain, the students are also demanding the establishment of an SRC.

The students met during break and were given extra time by the principal. After the meeting, several students met the head.

The outcome of the meeting was not immediately known.

At Hewat, a mass meeting was held at the start of lectures this morning to discuss conditions at schools and a call to boycott classes in protest against 'inferior, racial education.'

Leaders warn on unrest

15/4/80 Argus

LEADING coloured educationists and politicians warned the Government today to take 'cognisance' of mounting unrest at Cape Flats Schools as thousands of pupils boycotted classes in protest against 'inferior education'

A mass boycott of schools is looming as pupils ignore a decision taken by more than 100 school representatives at the weekend to give the authorities until the end of the month to meet their demands.

Among the demands are parity in teachers' salaries and the abolition of 'racial education'.

MARCHING

At Spes Bona High School, one of the largest schools in the Athlone area, students refused to attend classes and demonstrated by quietly marching round the school.

Placards placed on the school fence set out their grievances

A squad of plain-clothes policemen parked a distance from the school and kept a watch on the pupils.

At Bridgetown High School in Athlone pupils held a noisy demonstration in the school grounds

They refused to attend classes early today and presented the principal with a list of demands.

At Parkwood High School there was a complete stayaway to protest against the condition of the school and the lack of textbooks

Pupils at the school who go by bus to Mitchell's Plain each day were not allowed to get on to the buses this morning

Pupils at Wynberg senior secondary school walked out again today in spite of the authorities agreeing to the pupils' demand for a pupils' representative council.

A spokesman for the pupils said there would be a stayaway from school until Friday.

There were unconfirmed reports that other schools at Manenberg, Bonteheuwel, Steenberg, Lansdowne and Hanover Park were disrupted today by class boycotts

Professor Jakes Gerwel, head of the Afrikaans-Nederlands department at the University of the Western Cape, said the demands of pupils were based on an 'acute and real' need at most schools on the Cape Flats.

'The authorities should now appreciate the

(Continued on Page 3, col 2)

Picture Page 3.

Continue

Schools

15/4/80 Argus

(Continued from Page 1)

concern and earnestness displayed b your youth.

Everybody who is interested in the future of this country must take these educational matters seriously,' he said

MEETING

Mr Franklin Sonn, president of the Cape Teachers' Professional Association, said his organisation would have an urgent meeting tonight to discuss 'the serious situation at schools'

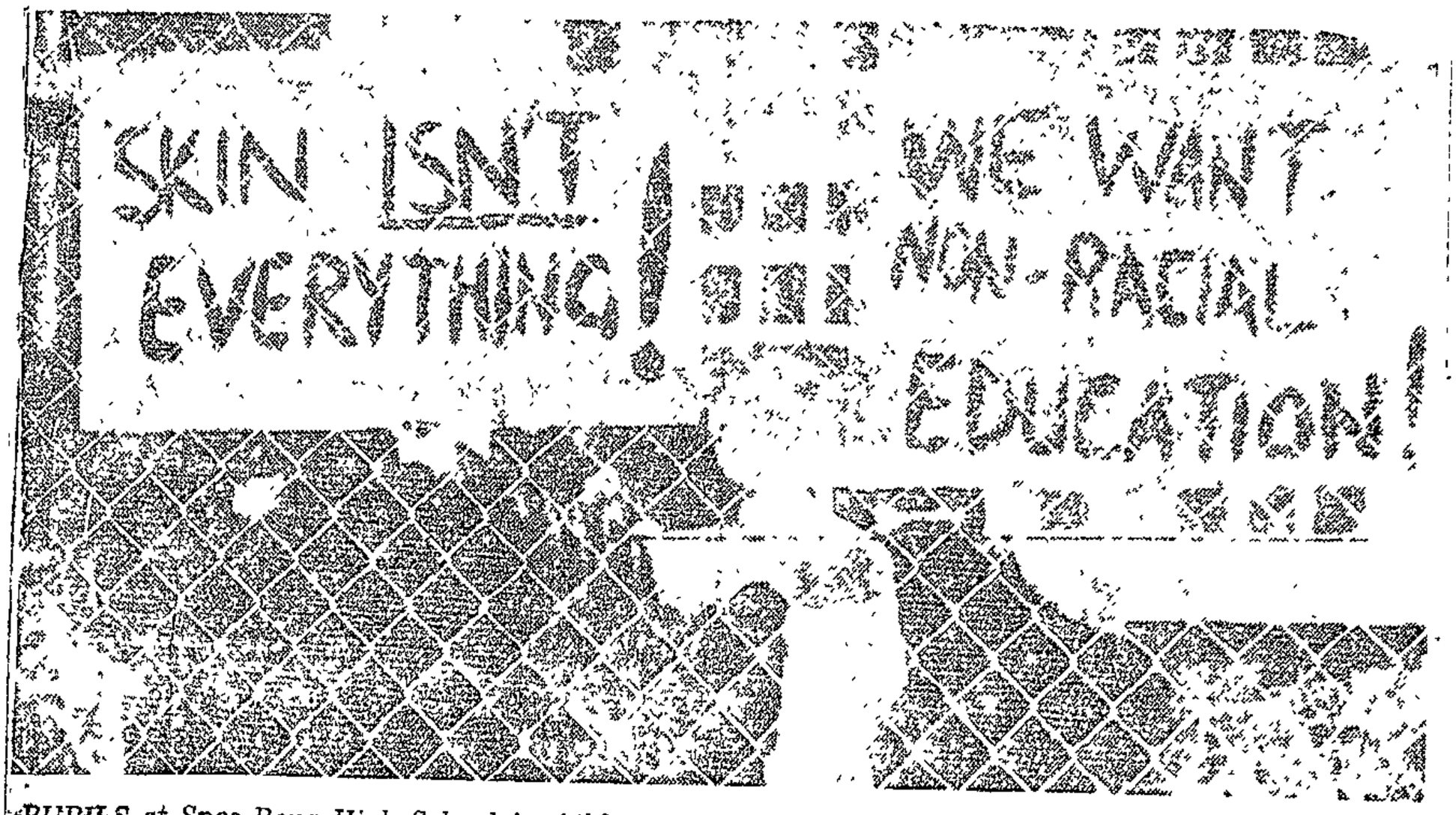
The Rev Alan Hendrickse, the former CRC executive member for education, said the Government must take immediate cognisance of the unrest at schools and do something about it

'This must be an indication to the Government of the complete rejection of apartheid education.

'The pupils are realising that which is separate is inherently inferior,' he said.

15/4/80

275



PUPILS at Spes Bona High School in Athlone gather in the school grounds while posters tied to the fence protest against the education system. (Report, Page 1.)

Continue

Hundreds of pupils begin boycott

C.T. 15/4/80

(275)

By LIZ McGREGOR

HUNDREDS of schoolchildren boycotted classes yesterday, in spite of a decision taken by Peninsula school representatives at the weekend to give authorities until the end of the month to accede to their demands.

In the first Peninsula-wide attempt to enforce their demands, pupils of at least four schools in the Peninsula refused to attend classes yesterday.

More than 800 children at Fezeka High School in Guguletu, as well as pupils at Wynberg Senior Secondary School, Bridgetown High School and Steenberg High School joined the boycott.

This was in spite of a decision taken at a meeting on Saturday which was attended by representatives from 20 Peninsula schools and educational institutions, that pupils would boycott classes if their demands were not met by the end of this month.

The boycott at all the schools yesterday was peaceful and orderly.

Principals at two of the schools dismissed pupils early and told them to return today for a decision on their demands, which in most cases concerned the establishment of student representative councils.

Dr Frank Quint, the Department of Coloured Affairs chief inspector of schools, denied yesterday that there had been a stayaway at any of the schools.

He said pupils at Wynberg Senior Secondary, Parkwood High School and Westridge High School in Mitchell's Plain had gone to their principals yesterday to demand that student representative councils be established.

It was "very likely" that this demand would be agreed to.

He said he objected to the way the students were "demanding" things.

"It is not necessary for them to go into all these hysterics," he said. If they want student councils, they only have to ask their principals.

At Fezeka High School in Guguletu yesterday more than 800 pupils gathered to discuss their grievances. A spokesman for them told the Cape Times that although an SRC had been elected by all the students several weeks ago, it was still not recognized.

They had decided to boycott classes until the SRC — which consists of two representatives from each class — had been recognized and the alleged intimidation of students was stopped.

The principal of the school, Mr L Lubelwana, dismissed the pupils at lunchtime yesterday and told them to return today for their answer.

At Wynberg Senior Secondary School pupils also decided not to attend classes until their demands for an SRC had been met. When some of them went to the principal, Mr S Williams, yesterday morning to ask him to allow an SRC at the school, they were told they would get an answer in two weeks' time.

This was rejected by the pupils, who decided to boycott classes until their demand had been met.

15/4/80

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Training college

Students at Hewat Training College decided at a mass meeting yesterday morning to hold a meeting every morning for the next three days to discuss student grievances at Hewat and at the schools

At Steenberg High School in Grassy Park, pupils staged a "sit-in", refusing to go to classes and holding placards with slogans such as "Away with Inferior Education"

At Bridgetown High School, all the pupils except for one class boycotted classes after the second interval Among their demands are the dismissal of one of their teachers, the appointment of a biology teacher and more text books

Two pamphlets were distributed throughout Peninsula schools yesterday outlining pupils' grievances

Coloured react to Steyn

Argus 23/4/80

COLOURED leaders and academics have severely criticised the threat by the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, that he will close schools if the boycott protest does not end. Others, however, have said the warning should not be seen as a threat.

Dr Alan Boesak, chaplain of the University of the Western Cape, described the threat as a 'very weak response to a very serious situation.'

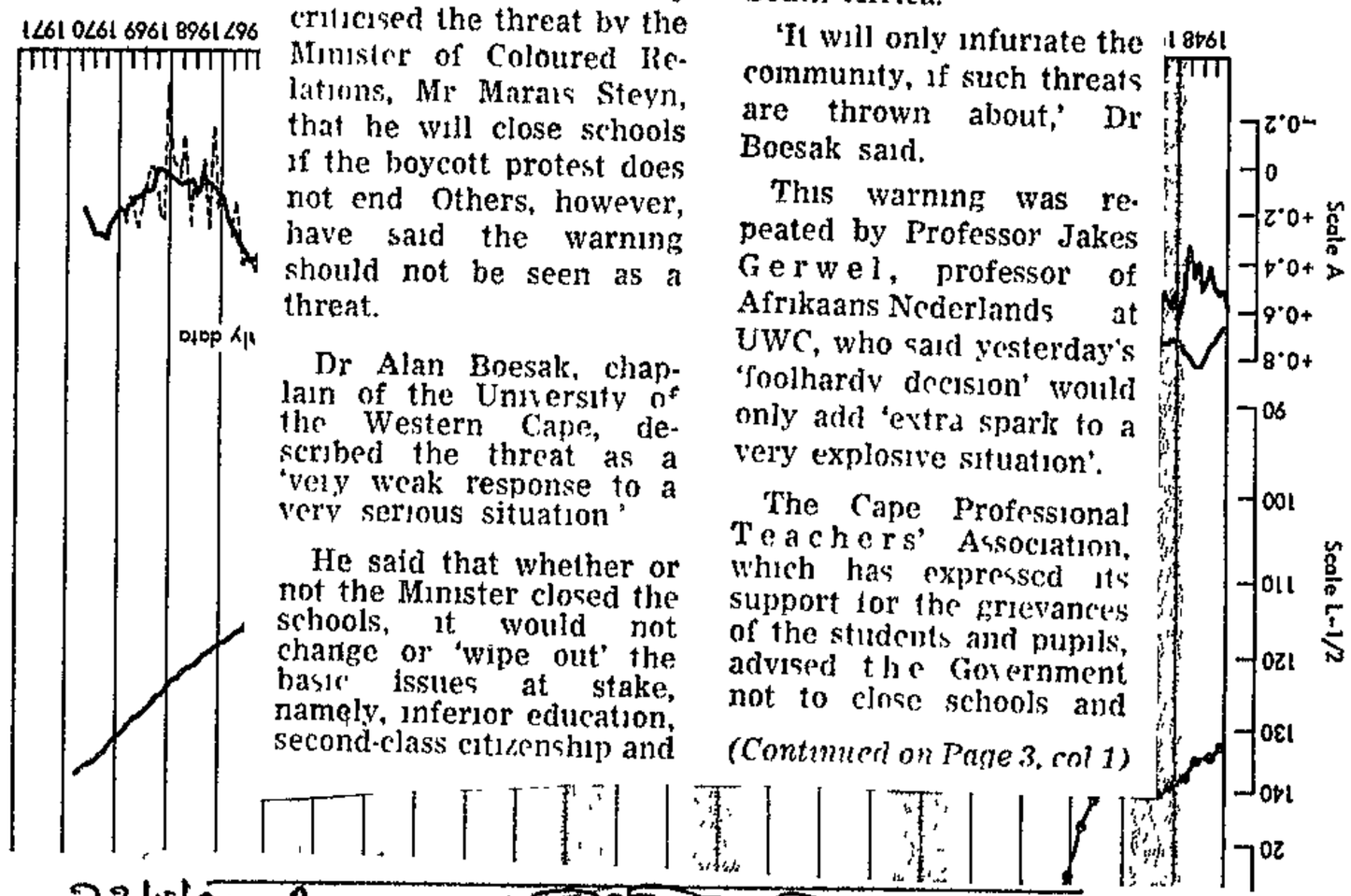
He said that whether or not the Minister closed the schools, it would not change or 'wipe out' the basic issues at stake, namely, inferior education, second-class citizenship and the racist structure of South Africa.

'It will only infuriate the community, if such threats are thrown about,' Dr Boesak said.

This warning was repeated by Professor Jakes Gerwel, professor of Afrikaans Nederlands at UWC, who said yesterday's 'foolhardy decision' would only add 'extra spark to a very explosive situation'.

The Cape Professional Teachers' Association, which has expressed its support for the grievances of the students and pupils, advised the Government not to close schools and

(Continued on Page 3, col 1)



23/4/80 Argus.

(Continued from Page 1)

rather to 'pay earnest attention to underlying grievances of a community as manifested in the actions of its children.'

In a Press statement the CPTA said it respected the students' peaceful manner and requested that the police not 'further harass an already injured community with hard-handed action against its children.'

Reaction

But both the Rector of UWC, Professor R E van der Ross, and the chief inspector for coloured schools in the Wynberg area, Dr Frank Quint, said the Minister's warning should not be interpreted as a threat.

'It is not an imminent threat,' Dr Quint said. 'The way I read it is that if the boycott continues beyond Friday, then the Government would consider the advisability of closing the schools.

'The Minister did stress that it was a very drastic step,' Dr Quint said.

Professor van der Ross said the Minister, as a 'responsible' member of the Government, had the right to issue a warning because he could simply not allow the situation to go on.

'It will be a sad day if everything the Government says is looked upon with contempt,' Professor van der Ross said.

measures of activities which foreshadow changes in aggregate economic activity (illustrated in chart 3) are called *leading indicators*. They are signals of things to come.

In contrast to these advance signals, there are some activities which lag behind aggregate economic activity. Some of these relate to business costs (e.g., unit labor costs and bank interest rates) which respond sluggishly to changing business conditions. Others included are such statistical indicators as inventories of finished goods, consum-

Thousands stay away

Staff Reporter

THE protest by thousands of Peninsula pupils against "racist education" gained momentum yesterday.

But at Fezeka High School in Guguletu, the 800 pupils who had boycotted classes for the second day decided last night to return to classes today and to negotiate with authorities about their grievances.

Mr W M Zantsi, secretary of the school's parent committee, said the students had accepted their terms for negotiation in a meeting between the students and the committee last night.

"They demand that we recognize their students' representative council and that there be no more threats of expulsions to students.

"I know of no expulsions, but talks will continue on all of their grievances. We have promised to do our best

"The SRC issue will be dealt with later in talks with the parent committee, teachers and students.

"We expect two student leaders, Mr Kent Mkhalipi and Mr F Zinto, to address students assembled in the school grounds, before school begins today," Mr Zantsi said.

The issues over which they stayed away were the enforced wearing of school uniforms, a compulsory after-school study period, an increase in school fees and a shortage of school books

Athlone High School joined the stayaway yesterday, demanding a student representative council, more text books and repairs to the school. The pupils refused to attend classes

They sat in the quadrangle all day holding placards with slogans such as "Down with Gutter Education" while various pupils addressed them on the inadequacies of "coloured" education.

Bridgetown High School pupils joined in the stayaway yesterday. They sat in the school's quadrangle holding placards saying "United we stand, divided we fall", "We reject racial education" and "Don't force us out of school to supply cheap labour for capitalism".

A memorandum outlining Bridgetown High School pupils' demands was drawn up and distributed. These were:

- An SRC must be established.
- Removal of "unsatisfactory" teachers
- Broken windows and damaged classrooms must be repaired.
- Regulations concerning the wearing of school uniforms and corporal punishment must not be violated.
- All teachers must be paid equal salaries, regardless of colour or sex.
- All necessary textbooks must be given to the pupils immediately.
- All money collected by the pupils and handed into the office must be accounted for.

Yesterday morning at the all-boys high school in Athlone, Spes Bona, hundreds of pupils waving placards marched around the school buildings.

They sang songs which called on "all to sacrifice for their liberty".

Banners and posters expressing solidarity with all those protesting against "inferior education" lined the school fence.

Support

In Steenberg, pupils marched, sang songs and carried placards. At Steenberg High School, those marching called for a mass meeting where grievances could be discussed.

Residents living around the school gave their support to the demonstration.

"The children must sit in drafty classrooms because window panes are not replaced by the authorities," said some women watching the procession of protesting pupils wind around the Steenberg school building.

A decision to continue the stayaway came after the principal had agreed to the formation of an SRC which was demanded on Monday. Two representatives from each class were immediately chosen

These representatives met to form the SRC where some called for the stayaway to be continued.

'Hundreds' don't understand

WHILE thousands of children in the Peninsula stayed away from classes yesterday, a Christian Brothers College in Athlone embarked on an "awareness programme" to evaluate the constructiveness of participating in a boycott.

A spokesman for the 400 pupils at St Columba's High School in Newton Avenue, Athlone, said the pupils had started the programme instead of staying away from classes because it was felt that for them to have a boycott at present was premature.

"In many schools hundreds of pupils do not yet understand the reasons behind a boycott and think it is a time for a holiday.

The programme, which was one of the suggestions made at the mass meeting of representatives of pupils at the weekend, started on Monday.

One of the speakers was Dr Margaret Nash, who spoke on education in South Africa.

"There are pupils who are somewhat apathetic and this campaign is aimed at involving each and every pupil in what is going on," the spokesman said.

16/8/80

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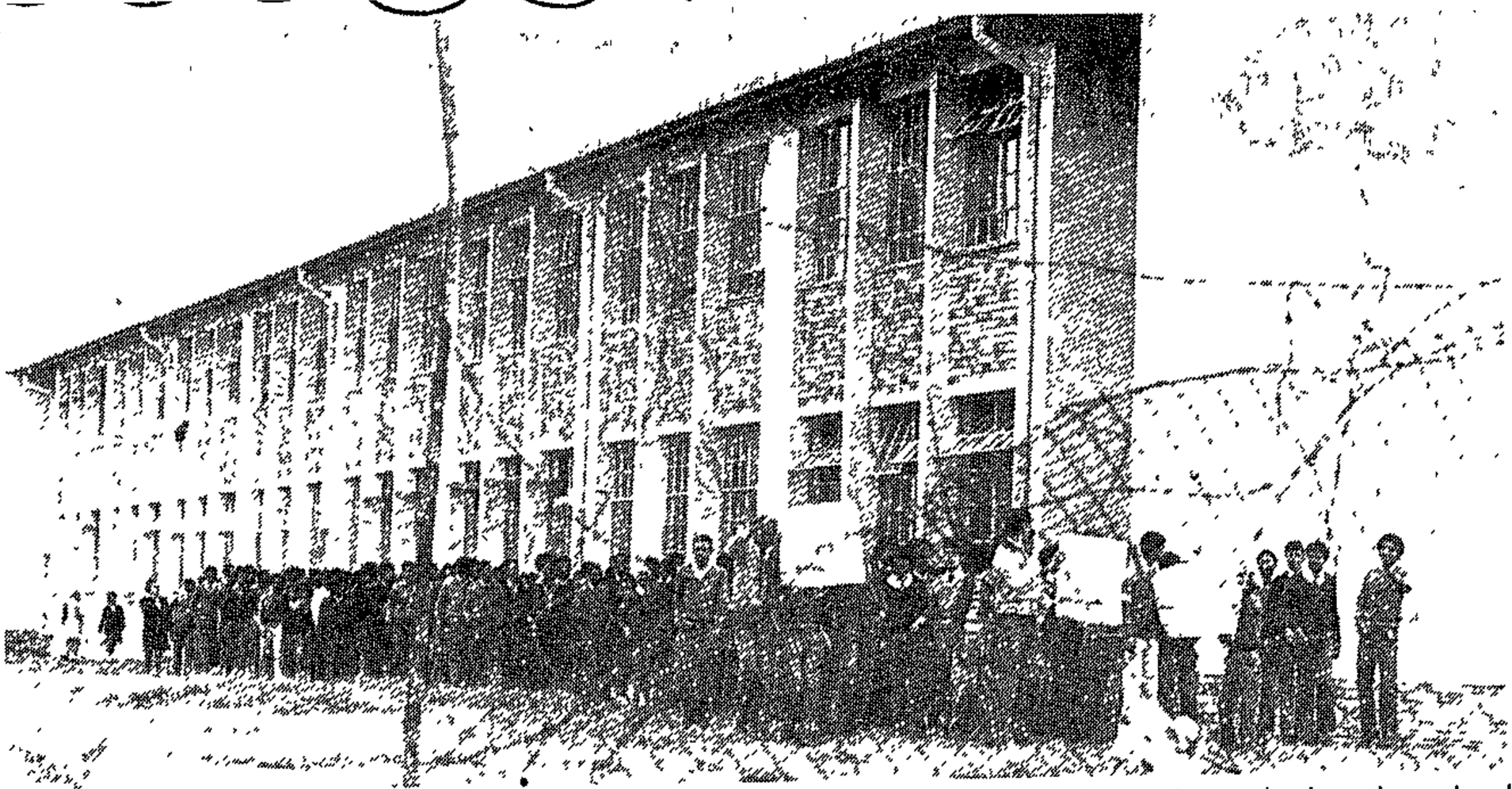
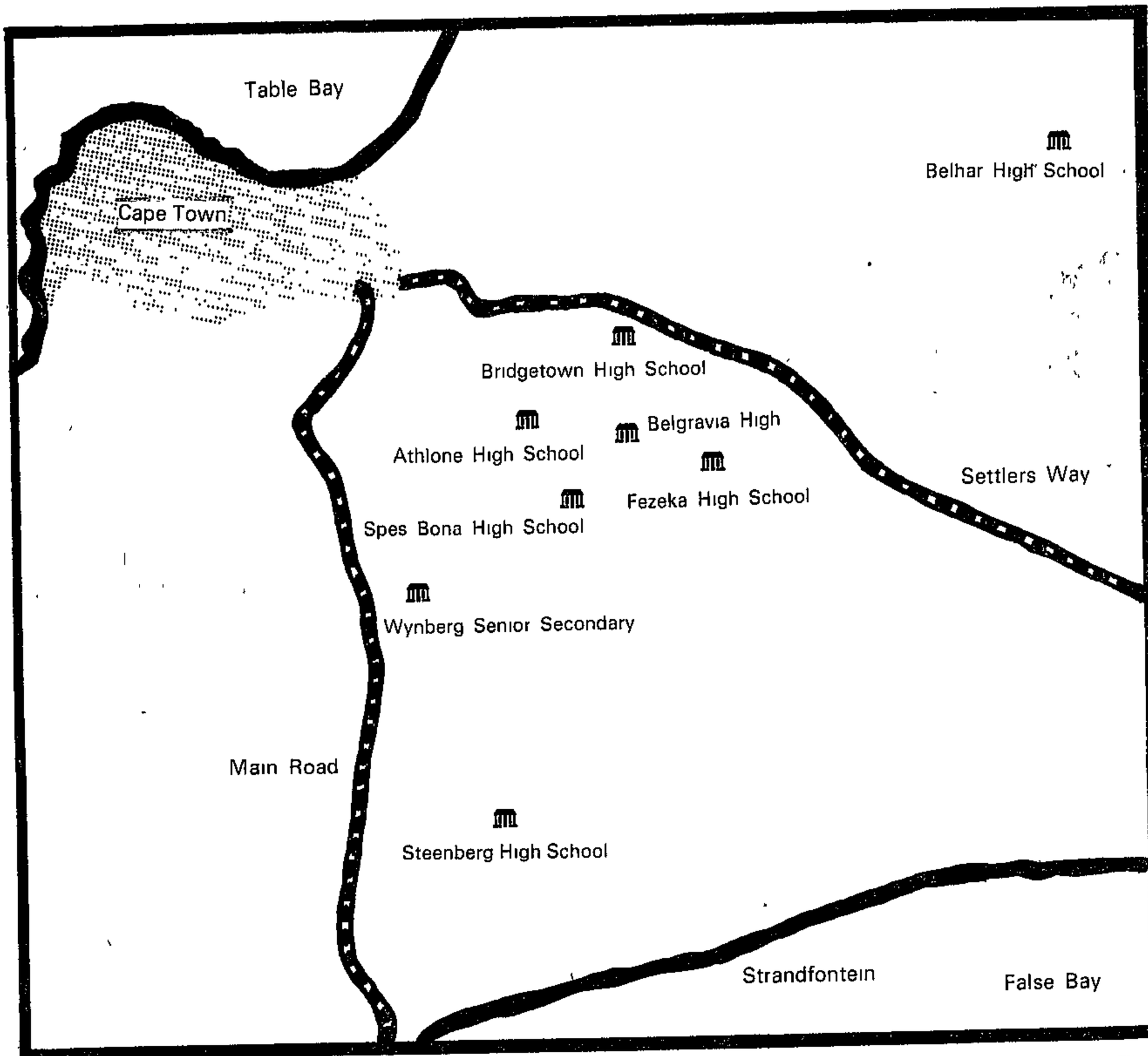


Steenberg High School pupils yesterday boycotted classes for the second day and marched in the school grounds in protest against "racist education".



The map shows some of the schools involved in the unrest that is sweeping through Peninsula schools They range from Belhar High School in Bellville South to Steenberg High School near Grassy Park to Fezeka High School, Guguletu.

Schools boycott continues

THE boycott of classes continued at most Cape Flats schools today in spite of an assurance by the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, that 'positive attention' was being given to the grievances of pupils.

Pupils at several other schools joined the boycott.

At Wittebome High School, pupils held a noisy demonstration with placards.

At John Ramsey High School, pupils refused to attend classes.

At Athlone High School pupils marched round the school singing freedom songs after presenting a list of grievances to the principal.

At Belgravia High School in Athlone, pupils held a mass meeting today and refused to attend classes.

THEIR TIME

A spokesman said the pupils were devoting their time to an 'awareness programme.'

At Wynberg Senior Secondary School, the boycott continued for the third day, although their demand for a representative council was met.

A limited number of pupils boycotted classes at Mountview High School and Crystal High School in Hanover Park.

At Belhar a stay-away was continued today by senior pupils. Most of the Standard 6 and Standard 7 pupils, however, attended school.

At Trafalgar High School, Livingstone High School, Hewat Training College and some other

(Continued on Page 3, col 6)

Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

schools, time is set aside each day to discuss the grievances of pupils.

At Hawkwood High School, where there was a complete stay-away over the first two days, pupils returned today.

Fezeka High School pupils boycotted classes earlier today although a statement issued by the school's committee said the pupils would return to their classrooms

Mr W M Zantsi, secretary of the committee, said an agreement was reached last night and that talks with pupils would continue

Unconfirmed reports said pupils were boycotting classes at Steenberg High School, Bishop Lavis High School and Oaklands High School in Lansdowne.

A DECISION

The boycott started on Monday when pupils defied a decision taken at the weekend to give the authorities until the end of the month to meet demands.

Their immediate demands were more text books, a parity in teachers' salaries, repairs to damaged schools and SRCs at all schools.

At the meeting on Saturday, students also accepted a motion for the abolition of 'racial education'.

Mr Marais Steyn said last night that the Government had 'sympathetic understanding' for people sincerely concerned about the standard of coloured education.

Positive attention was being given to all grievances and problems.

Mr Steyn said there were 'elements' who did not care for the advancement of coloured education but who were trying to exploit every situation for self-gain or other purposes.

The Cape Times

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1980

An alienated community

THE Nationalist government would be wise to reflect upon the alienation of the so-called coloured people, as exemplified in the school boycott which seems to be spreading apace in the Peninsula and the resignation of the education advisory committee.

Following the disbanding of the CRC and the sacking of the CRC executive, these are signs of a worsening political atmosphere. It is difficult to see how the proposed CPC, which will consist of government nominees, will be able to do much to retrieve the situation. In the nature of things, nominees are not representative and cannot convey to the authorities a true picture of attitudes in the community. People, particularly the younger people, are no longer inclined to accept discrimination and second-class standards in education and elsewhere. What are the authorities to do?

The educational impasse could best be resolved by scrapping the separatist educational structure and reverting to a single educational authority for all, at the same time working to close the massive gap in *per capita* expenditure on white, black and coloured children. It would take time before all discrimination was removed. But a decision to scrap educational separatism would be an excellent start.

The political dilemma is unlikely to be resolved until proper political rights are restored to the coloured people on the same basis as the rights enjoyed by whites. There is no way around this. The best starting point would be negotiation with those elected leaders who obviously enjoy the confidence of the coloured electorate. As things now stand, inter-group relations in the Cape are at a low ebb. Under the supposedly reformist Botha administration, there has been retrogression so far rather than progress in white-coloured relations. There is vast room for improvement.

Coloured school boycott growing

By Mike Overmeyer

The 2 000 pupils who disrupted classes at Bosmont, Coronationville and Westbury high schools in Johannesburg will continue boycotting unless their demands are met.

About 25 000 pupils have so far joined the school boycott, which started in Cape Town and spread to other Western Cape towns and now Johannesburg.

In a pamphlet read at a meeting before a mass march by pupils through the three townships they said they were living under the system of apartheid and constantly receiving "racial education."

"The authorities should not only appreciate our display of concern and earnesty in our protest against inferior education but they should also act sincerely on our demands for better education," the statement, "Awake Students" said.

Pupils called on all principals of high schools to take their grievances further with the authorities

"If these are not met with shortly we will continue our protests and school boycotts irrespective of the inevitable jeopardy of our future," students said.

Rylands High School in Athlone, the only so-called Indian school in the Cape Peninsula, yesterday joined other schools in the boycott of classes and pledged their solidarity with "all students and parents in South Africa," reports our Cape Town correspondent.

A spokesman for the school said a statement had been released by the pupils, in which they "dedicated themselves" to fight oppression and racist education which divided them from their fellow South Africans, and concluded that they would stand in "solidarity against oppression."

17/4/80 Argus

Warning of coloured 'powder-keg'

Political Correspondent

A 'POWDER-KEG situation' reminiscent of Soweto was developing among the coloured people on the Cape Flats, Mr Colin Eglin, MP, told the Assembly this afternoon.

Mr Eglin, the Opposition's chief spokesman on coloured relations, issued his warning during the second reading debate on the Budget.

He said the situation was manifesting itself in protests and stay-aways and demands by coloured schoolchildren.

He saw in this situation shadows of Soweto before June 16, 1976.

'It is as if the Government learnt nothing from the lives that were lost and the damage that was done four years ago.

'We have evidence of the same ineffectiveness and insensitiveness of the administration that we had before, the same lack of appreciation of the extent of the frustration and the resentment that underlies the protests,' he said.

Mr Eglin said the Government was unwilling or unable to realise that its discriminatory policies were the 'root cause of the conflict'.

'I warn the Government of the serious short- and long-term consequences its policy and administration is having among the people on the Cape Flats and the coloured people in general. The situation has been simmering for some weeks,' he said.

'The trigger issues — in particular, the state of many of the schools, have been drawn to the attention of the Administration of Coloured Affairs some weeks ago. And yet precious little, if anything, has been done.

'Now, when the protest has been allowed to escalate, the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr S J M Steyn, tries to reassure the public that the matter is receiving attention.'

Mr Eglin said that although the focal point of the protest was education, 'frustration and a simmering anger' went 'much wider and deeper into the coloured community.'

This had to do with 'the gross unfairness of the Group Areas Act,' which excluded coloured people from effective political power.

He said the 'insensitivity and ineptitude' of the Government was reflected in the resignation of the Coloured Education Council.

Mr Eglin said discrimination was not only social and political, but economic.

He said the Government was adding to the danger of a potential race conflict or a conflict of class, which would threaten the free enterprise system.

continue

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School boycott to continue

Staff Reporter.

THOUSANDS of Peninsula schoolchildren stayed away from classes again yesterday They have resolved to continue the stay-away until the weekend when a meeting of school representatives will be held to decide on further action.

More schools joined the stay-away yesterday while others returned to classes

Fezeka High School pupils returned to classes yesterday after representatives met the school committee on Tuesday.

The chairman of the Fezeka school committee, Mr W M Zantsi, said consideration would be given to their demands for an SRC.

At Athlone and Wynberg high schools, pupils marched around the schools, sang freedom songs and carried placards listing their grievances.

Pupils at Oaklands Senior Secondary in Lansdowne, Alexander Sinton Senior Secondary in Crawford and John Ramsey Senior Secondary refused to go to classes yesterday while Steenberg Senior Secondary, Bridgetown Senior Secondary, Spes Bona Senior Secondary and Belgravia High School continued their stay-away.

Meetings were held at most other schools, including Trafalgar Senior Secondary in District Six and Mount View Senior Secondary in Hanover Park where students discussed their grievances.

Buckled metal is all that remains of two to three classrooms full of school-desks destroyed by fire at Epping High School, Elsies River, last night. Two fire engines took 20 minutes to control the flames which generated enough heat to break the windows of an adjacent building. Firemen said arson was suspected as the fire could not have been caused by an electrical fault. Epping police are investigating.

Pupils back — but only at some schools

(275) 17/5/80 Argus (52) (50)

PUPILS returned to some Cape Flats schools today after a three-day boycott in protest against conditions at schools and the educational system.

Pupils at most Athlone schools, however, have decided not to attend classes until the end of this week and to decide on further action at a meeting of representatives at the weekend.

At Wynberg Senior Secondary School, pupils returned after a three-day boycott.

SATISFIED

A spokesman said they were satisfied that their demand to form a representative council had been met, and they still had to decide on future action.

At Wittebome High School, where pupils held a noisy demonstration in the grounds yesterday, there was a return to classrooms today.

The principal of Oaklands High School in Lansdowne said most pupils had returned today. Yesterday they refused to attend classes.

NORMAL

Schools in the Grassy Park area and the southern suburbs reported normal attendances.

In Athlone, Spes Bona High School pupils continued a boycott and marched round the school with placards.

The boycott continued at high schools in Bridgetown, Gleemoor, Belgravia, Manenberg, Bishop Lavis, Crawford and Bonteheuwel.

At Belhar High School in Bellville South senior pupils continued a stay-away. Only Standard 6 and 7 pupils attended classes.

IGNORED

Pupils at these schools have ignored a decision by more than 100 representatives last week to give the authorities until the end of the month to meet their demands.

These include the adequate provision of textbooks, repairs to damaged schools, a parity in teachers' salaries, representative councils at all schools and an improvement in facilities and equipment.

The meeting also called for the abolition of 'racial education.'

18/4/80 Argus (275) 18/4/80

Schools unrest: Minister hits out

Parliamentary Staff

THE Minister of Coloured Affairs, Mr Marais Steyn, said in the Assembly today that what was happening at coloured schools was not a problem of education but a problem of 'children being influenced by propaganda.'

Speaking during the budget debate, Mr Steyn blamed the Opposition for not playing their role in telling the truth about coloured education to the people of South Africa.

Mr Steyn also hit out at the English-langauge newspapers of Cape Town for — wittingly or unwittingly — acting as propaganda agents for the forces of disorder.

The Minister said the time had come for newspapers to ask themselves whether they were acting in the interests of law and order and peaceful change, or whether they were assisting those forces trying to bring about the kind of change that nobody wanted in South Africa.

'It is time we all took responsibility for our actions in South Africa,' Mr Steyn said.

The Minister said the Government was doing everything in its power to advance the education of all communities but this could not be achieved overnight.

'The Government is serious about giving all the coloured children of South Africa the best possible education,' Mr Steyn said.

He said if the truth were told about what the Government was doing in the field of coloured education, what was happening on the Cape Flats at the moment would never have occurred.

Mr Steyn accused the suspended president of the Azanian People's Organisation, (Azapo), Mr Curtis Nkondo, of coming to the Peninsula to incite coloured school pupils and others.

Mr Steyn said Mr Nkondo was to have addressed a meeting of coloured pupils in the Peninsula yesterday.

'He is not a coloured man. He is the former president of Azapo and chairman of the Soweto Teachers Association.

'I say that he came here to incite people in the Cape Peninsula,' Mr Steyn said.

Listen to pupils, pleads Cape teachers

Staff Reporter

THE authorities should pay "honest attention" to what the pupils are trying to convey to them and translate promises into quick action, according to a statement released this week by the Cape Professional Teachers' Association.

The statement said action taken by the pupils showed they take their education "very seriously".

"We believe that the students realize that political advancement (and ownership rights to a boat for a total of five people on consequences of more) than ex- owner could pay ple a wage of on an employer the risk of the rtainty of future sks depends on s boat to fisher-

action should be taken.

A mass meeting will be held on the campus on Monday morning.

The schools' stayaway continued at Bishop Lavis, John Ramsey, Oaklands, Spes Bona, Athlone, Bridgetown, Belhar, Belgravia and Alexander Sinton senior secondary schools yesterday.

At Bridgetown Senior Secondary, several of the pupils' demands have been met. A large number of new textbooks have been supplied, pupils will be allowed to form a student representative council if the school committee agrees to it at a meeting to be held tomorrow, detention classes have been substituted for corporal punishment and the wearing of uniforms is no longer compulsory.

However, the pupils will continue their stayaway until their other demands have been met.

Cathkin Senior Secondary in Heideveld joined the stayaway yesterday while Wynberg and Wittebome senior secondary schools returned to classes.

d weather, few iat day, etc., are econdly, members nd affect the outsome of the conis not perfectly difficult to know 's negligence or d the outcome ling fishermen at scenario, the nd opportunism. nit team produchose main functr agents is coun- in a later chapter way shirking or caused by sheer all consider re- ped. In the re- w for, or to con- d organizational

men or rents fishermen by paying them prespecified wages.

(3) Under the communal system (Scene Three of our scenario), with anyone entitled to come on board, the risks are borne equally by everyone on board. And the total social catch will, as shown earlier, be smaller because of overcongestion.

(4) Under the government authority (Scene Four of our scenario), payments could, in principle, be arranged exactly as with private-property rights. Crewmen could rent the boat and bear the risks of the size of catch. Or the government authority could hire the crew for an assured wage with risk borne by everyone via their government, according to the political system, taxes, and government expenditures. In general, without a good theory of what government agents really do, who will bear which risks cannot be predicted.

One thing that can be said is that under government control no member of the public can avoid bearing whatever that risk is in the government control system. If you do not like that contemplated risk, you cannot sell your share or interest to some other party. You can't sell your interest in Yosemite National Park, the Postal System, or the Tennessee Valley Authority. If it is profitable (or subsidized) you gain (or lose) depending upon the tax laws and distribution of government services. The risks of changes in the values of various government-controlled resources are not open to convenient realignment in accord with "individual" attitudes toward risks of various resources, because shares in public or government property cannot be traded, except by geographic mobility (that is, by moving to another county, state, or country, depending on the geographic distribution of a given risk-bearing).

School boycott to continue all next week

By Miles Clarke

STUDENT representatives from 61 black schools, training colleges and the University of the Western Cape today decided to continue the schools' boycott for the whole of next week.

The representatives, some from as far afield as Worcester, George and Oudtshoorn, met in a hall in Athlone.

The Press was barred from attending the meeting which lasted three hours.

In a statement read out during a break, the students strongly attacked the Labour Party and rejected any statements from organisations such as the Cape Professional Teachers' Association as representing their views.

The boycott call was for pupils to attend school but not classes.

A programme was being devised for pupils 'to come to grips with the issues involved in the boycott.'

GRIEVANCES

The permit system, the absence of autonomous Student Representative Councils at some schools and the difference in funds allocated for education among race groups were listed as grievances.

The meeting criticised shortage of teachers, Security Police having free access to schools and unfair dismissal of teachers.

The meeting, which was attended by elected black representatives from the University of Cape Town, took place in a Mission Hostel hall after permission to hold it at the Hewat Training College was withdrawn.

25 000 pupils in school boycott

Continued

C.T. 19/4/80

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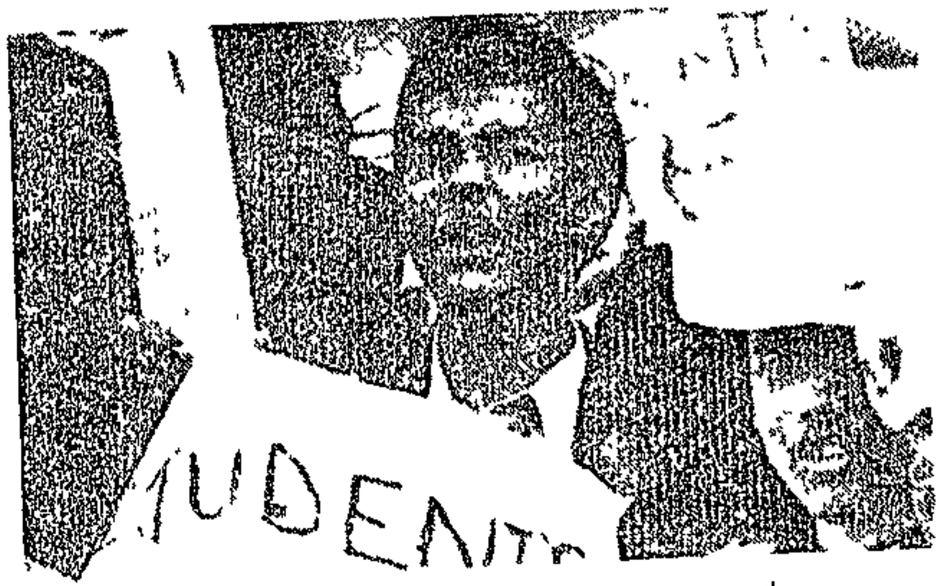
Cape Times newscolour John Rubython

By LIZ McGREGOR

ABOUT 25 000 PUPILS have joined the school boycott, which yesterday spread beyond Cape Town to Somerset West and the Strand.

And in Johannesburg yesterday about 2 000 coloured pupils went on a protest march in support of the Cape school boycott. Pupils carrying placards with the wording, "We don't want inferior education" and "Down with the Coloured Affairs Department" were intercepted by police in Coronationville, Johannesburg.

According to a Sapa report last night the march started early yesterday when pupils of the Christiaan Botha High School in Bosmont came out in support of the Cape pupils. More than 1 000 from the school marched to the nearby Coronationville High School, where another 1 000 marchers were enlisted.



A protester at Vista High School yesterday

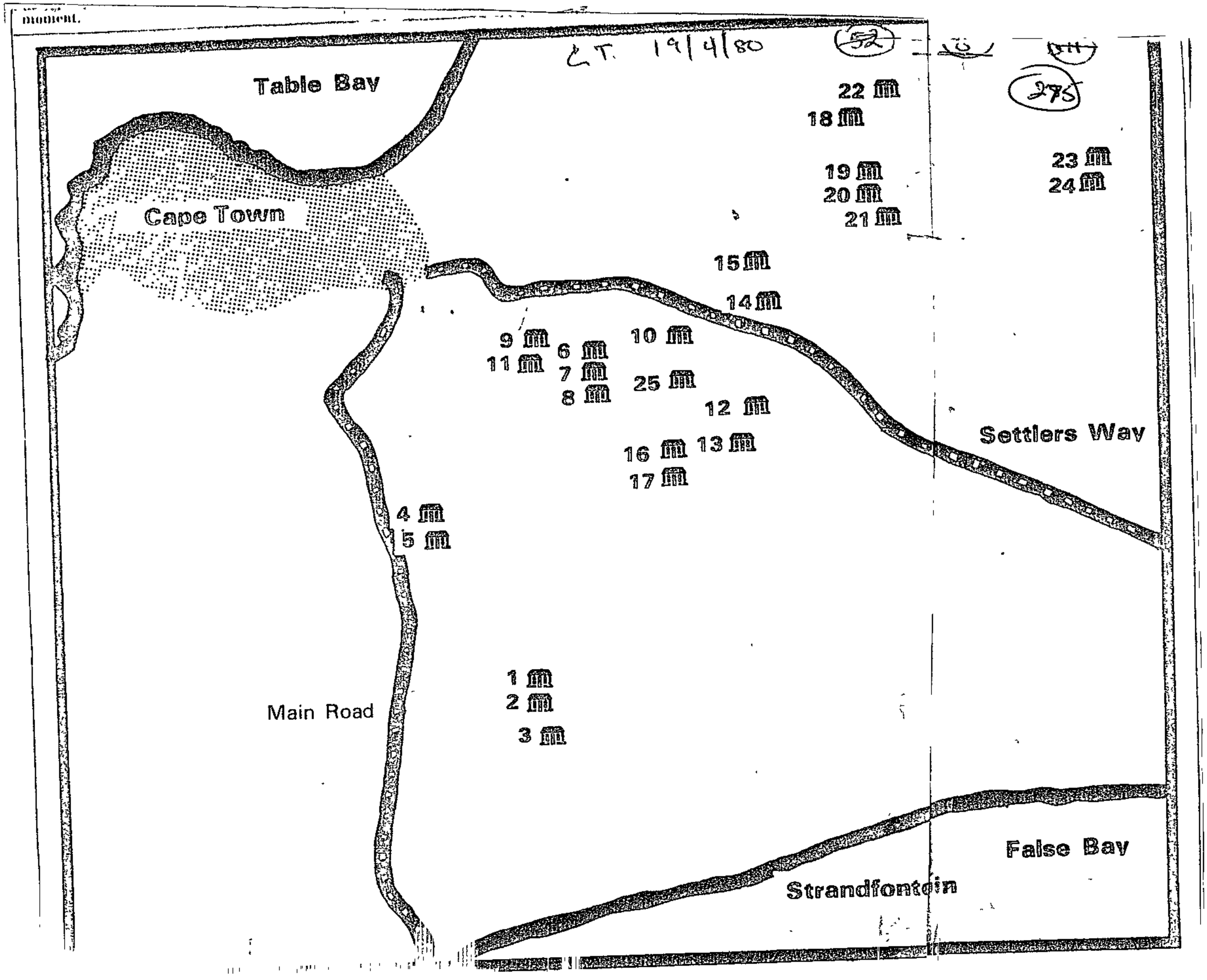


Table Bay
Cape Town
Settlers Way
Main Road
False Bay
Strandfontein
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19/4/80

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'Peaceful'

Colonel Hennie Muller, chief of the Johannesburg security police said a Riot Squad had been sent to the scene but everything was peaceful and no arrests had been made

Police held talks with pupil leaders and tried to ascertain their grievances The police later withdrew after the pupils had agreed to return to school

Pupils at several Cape schools yesterday joined the boycott, bringing the number of schools involved to about 30

A meeting of pupils representatives from all Cape Town schools and educational institutions will be held at Hewat Training College, Athlone, at 10 am today to decide whether a mass boycott of classes should be called for next week

The only Indian school in Cape Town, Rylands High School, joined the boycott yesterday "in solidarity with other black students"

Message

Another message of solidarity came from the Students' Representative Council at the University of Cape Town, which passed a resolution calling for an "identical education for all South Africans" in an "egalitarian society

"Although we do not share a common experience with the pupils, nevertheless our commitment to a just and free society demands that we support their demands for the abolition of discriminatory education," the resolution said

Three more schools in the northern suburbs — Elsie's River High, Elswood High and Bellville South High — also joined the stay-away yesterday, as did pupils at Gordons High School, Somerset West, and

To page 2

At least 30 Peninsula schools and educational institutions have been affected by the current unrest. Those shown on the map are:

1 Parkwood High
2 Steenberg High
3 Grassy Park High
4 Wynberg High
5 Wittebome High
6 Athlone High
7 Oaklands High
8 Spes Bona High
9 Alexander Sinton
10 Bridgetown High
11 Belgravia High
12 Heideveld High
13 Cathkin High
14 Modderdam High
15 Bishop Lavis High
16 Manenberg High
17 Silverstream High
18 Elsie's River High
19 John Ramsey High
20 Valhalla High
21 Florida High
22 Elswood High
23 Bellville South High
24 Belhar High
25 Rylands High

Some of the others are Gordons High, Somerset West, Macasser High, near The Strand, Kensington High, Kensington, Hewat Training College, Athlone, the University of the Western Cape and Groenvlei Senior Secondary School.

From page 1

Macasser Senior Secondary School in the Strand

Gordons High School pupils are demanding more classrooms textbooks, better laboratory and sports equipment and equal salaries for all teachers

Hundreds of children marched at school grounds yesterday at Rylands High in Rylands Estate, Valhalla in Elsie River Vista High in Scholtsche Kloof and Modderdam High in Bonteheuwel

Pupils at Valhalla High open since the beginning of this year, are demanding an apology from a white teacher whom, they say, called them baboons

Athlone High School pupil returned to school yesterday after being granted a pupils representative assembly

Pupils incited by 'propaganda'

Political Correspondent

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. — The Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, said coloured children were being encouraged to boycott schools on the basis of untrue propaganda.

He accused opposition politicians of doing nothing to tell coloured people what was being done for their education and opposition newspapers of aggravating the situation with exaggerated reports.

Mr Steyn was replying during the second reading debate on the Budget to criticism by Mr Colin Eglin (PFP Sea Point) of the "powder keg" situation in coloured schools and townships.

Often the amounts spent on coloured education Mr Steyn said pupil would not boycott classes if they were told the whole truth.

In the past ten years R975 million had been spent on coloured education with a further R175 million being spent on school buildings. In the same period the number of pupils had increased from 400 000 to 750 000 and the number of properly qualified teachers from 13 000 to 25 000.

The government is really serious about giving all communities the best education. This is the key to a peaceful future for South Africa he said.

We are destroying the unfortunate situation that obtained in the past and we are giving people a new deal in education. One cannot do it overnight one cannot build hundreds of schools in a day or educate thousand of teachers in a week.

Mr Steyn pointed that damaged school buildings would be repaired despite repeated vandalisms but said the priority was new schools to meet the shortage of classrooms.

This year alone there have been more than 300 incidents of vandalism causing damage of R750 000. I cannot keep putting this right and then build fewer new schools and classrooms.

He accused Mr Curtis Nkondo chairman of the Soweto Teachers Action Committee and former president of the Azanian People's Organization of "comin from the Transvaal to incite people here in the Cape.

Agitators were also making use of the propaganda for the release of Nelson Mandela to appeal riots and unrest. Pamphlets saying that strikes continued on an almost daily basis or that more than 3 000 Swith African soldiers were absent without leave were used to encourage discontent among coloured children.

Mr Steyn appealed to newspapers particularly Cape Town's two English language papers not to act as "propaganda agents for these people who are causing unrest and trouble.

I do not say they do it willingly but by the publicity they give in advance to the intentions of these people by giving front-page stories every day exaggerating the effect of this thing for example by talking about general strikes and things which are not true he said.

'n ‚Gesiglose' mag buit bruin skoliere uit

RAPPORT 20/4/80

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Van JAN BREYTENBACH

KAAPSTAD

DIE onrus by Kleurlingskole in Kaapstad — wat na verwagting môre ook na onderwyserskolleges en die Universiteit van Wes-Kaapland sal versprei — toon twee duidelike fasette: bruin skoolkinders hét rede om te kla, en die kinders se klagtes word ingespan vir politieke doeleindes.

'n Ander opvallende kenmerk van die protes is dat dit „gesigloos" is — die leiers kan nie met sekerheid geïdentifiseer word nie.

Sowat 20 000 leerlinge van 27 skole het Vrydag klasse geboikot. In Johannesburg het 2 000 leerlinge uit simpatie met die Kaapse skole aan 'n optog deelgeneem. 'n Monster-vergadering is vir môre by die Universiteit van Wes-Kaapland beë.

Onderwysleiers het gister aan RAPPORT gesê hulle verwag dat die universiteit en die onderwyserskolleges hulle môre by die skoleprotes sal aansluit.

Die leerlinge sê hulle boikot klasse oor „minderwaardige onderwys", ongelyke salarisse van onderwysers, 'n tekort aan handboeke by die meeste skole, verplígte skooluniforms en onoordeelkundige lyfstraf.

'n Pamflet wat wyd versprei word, maak dit duidelik dat die boikot 'n „taktiese stryd" is en gee noukeurige aanwysings hoe 'n boikot georganiseer moet word.

„Ons moet wys hoe hierdie korttermyn-eise skakel met die politieke en ekonomiese stelsel van hierdie land," sê die pamflet, „hoe die hele onderwysstelsel waarteen ons rebelleer, spruit uit die feit dat ons politieke regte ontsê word en dus nie politieke mag het nie."

In 'n verklaring aan RAPPORT sê prof. Jakes Gerwel, hoogleraar in Afrikaans aan die Universiteit van Wes-Kaapland: „stukkende ruite, gebrekkige boeke-voorraad ens. is maar simptome van 'n groter en dieper siektetoestand wat aangevoel word."

Mense wat die skole-onrus as 'n losstaande voorval sien, begryp nie die situasie nie. Dit gaan om 'n algemene gevoel van verontregting.

„Die feit dat regstelling van leerlinge se griewe afhang van 'n minister in wie se verkiesing nie hulle of hul ouers 'n aandeel gehad het nie, is op sigself kommentaar op die skewe situasie waaruit die onrus groei."

Volgens die Minister van Kleurlingbetrekkinge, mnr. Marais Steyn, is stappe reeds gedoen om, waar moontlik, knelpunte onmiddellik uit die weg te ruim. Dié probleme wat nie dadelik opgelos kan word nie, geniet aandag.

Maar die Kaaplandse Professionele Onderwysersunie sê „beloftes moet vinniger omgesit word in dade."

Die voorsitter van die vereniging, mnr. Franklin Sonn, het aan RAPPORT gesê die feit dat die onrus gaan oor tekortkominge in die onderwysstelsel is 'n aanduiding van hoe ernstig die leerlinge hul onderrig beskou.

Min. Steyn sê: „ouers, leerlinge en onderwysers kan verseker wees dat daadwerklike aandag geskenk word aan alle griewe of knelpunte wat onder ons aandag gebring word." 'n Volledige ondersoek is reeds ingestel na die verskaffing van skoolboeke.

Volgens die Sekretaris van Kleurlingbetrekkinge, mnr. J. Mills, blyk dit uit dié ondersoek dat die hoofde van sommige skole nog met geld sit wat vir die aankoop van boeke gebruik kan word. Die toestand is reeds reggestel.

Die Tesourie is ook om meer geld vir Kleurlingonderwys gevra.

Min. Steyn het in die Parlement 'n uiteensetting gegee van wat reeds vir Kleurlingonderwys gedoen is en nog gedoen word. „Ons is besig om 'n ongelukkige toestand uit te wis. Maar dit kan nie oornag gedoen word nie."

As die ware prestasies in Kleurlingonderwys aan die mense verduidelik word, sal boikotte nie plaasvind nie, het min. Steyn gesê.

Bruines wil klas vir week boikot

Van CONRAD SIDEGO

'N VERGADERING in Athlone, bygewoon deur mense van 61 bruin hoër skole, kolleges en universiteite, het gister besluit om van môre af 'n week lank klasse te boikot.

Die leerlinge en studente is gevra om nie tuis te bly nie, maar om op te daag en net te weier om lesings of onderrig by te woon.

Feitlik alle hoër skole in die Skiereiland was verteenwoordig, terwyl mense van so ver soos Worcester, Oudtshoorn en George in Suid-Kaapland ook opgedaag het, asook 'n groep swart studente van die Universiteit van Kaapstad.

Daar is gesê alle verklarings word verwerp wat sover deur „rassistiese instellings" soos die Arbeiderspartey en die Kaaplandse Professionele Onderwysersvereniging gedoen is.

Voortaan sal persverklarings namens die studente en leerlinge uitgereik word. 'n Verteenwoordigende liggaam hiervoor sou gistermiddag aangewys word.

Argus 21/4/80 (50) (52) (257) (275)

pupils boycott classes

ABOUT 100 000 pupils at coloured schools and educational institutions throughout the country boycotted classes today in a protest against 'racist educational institutions'.

In the Western Cape thousands of pupils and students, from Schotsche Kloof to Stellenbosch, gathered in school grounds and campuses early today and refused to attend classes.

In the Transvaal, the boycott of classes spread throughout Johannesburg and the Reef.

Slogans were sprayed on school walls, as more than 2 000 pupils marched though the streets of Eldorado Park and Kliptown, blocking traffic.

A strong contingent of police kept an eye on the demonstrators and confiscated posters from the marching children.

A mass meeting of nearly 2 000 University of the Western Cape students voted unanimously to boycott all lectures, tests and assignments.

Speakers emphasised that the boycott should be total. 'If we stand together, and boycott everything, there is no chance this administration can fail everyone at the end of the year,' one speaker said.

To loud cheers and clapping, he said: 'There is no point in having a 99,9 percent boycott. We must have 100 percent unity.'

The Argus reporter attending the meeting was asked to leave. Some students referred to the Press as 'part of the oppressive machinery'.

The boycott of classes is in response to a meeting held in Athlone on Saturday at which representatives from about 61 schools decided on a boycott until Friday unless their grievances are redressed.

Grievances

The list of grievances include the permit system for admittance to educational institutions, the shortage of qualified teachers and text books, the lack of representative councils at schools and the differences in the funds allocated per capita to the various race groups.

The Argus was able to confirm early today that schools in the following areas had come out in boycott: Athlone, Hanover Park, Manenberg, Bonteheuwel, Bishop Lavis, Elsies River, Bellville South, Grassy Park, Wynberg, Retreat and central Cape Town.

At Cape Town's only Indian high school, Rylands Estate High School in Athlone pupils also joined the boycott.

At Hewat Training College in Crawford, students decided at a mass meeting yesterday to support the demands of pupils by boycotting classes this week.

Parents

At a mass meeting in the Lotus River and Grassy Park area yesterday, attended by about 700 people, parents and teachers came out in support of the present action of the pupils.

At the end of the meeting the parents and teachers resolved to:

- To express their full support for the pupils' protest against 'inferior, tribalised and ethnic schools' and called on parents and teachers throughout the Peninsula to hold similar discussions and demonstrations of support.
- Call for a free, democratic, non-racial system of compulsory education.

Pupils call for class boycott

Staff Reporter

THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS throughout the Western Cape will gather at their schools, universities and colleges today to decide whether to follow a call to boycott classes

This follows a meeting on Saturday when representatives from 61 educational institutions decided to embark on a boycott of classes from today until Friday in a symbolic protest against "racist educational institutions"

Asked for reaction on the boycott decision, the Minster of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, said he had no comment at this stage other than that "we have confirmation that the organizers and instigators of the trouble are people who have got nothing to do with education"

"We are considering the position in the light of that," Mr Steyn said

Students at Saturday's meeting came from coloured, Indian and African schools and from as far afield as Oudtshoorn, George, Stellenbosch and Paarl

Members of the press were barred from the meeting, which was held at a hall in Crawford after a last-minute decision by the rector of Hewat Training College not to allow it to be held there, as originally planned

A statement released after the meeting said students were called on to attend schools but not classes, as it was "necessary to educate fellow students about the current unrest".

'Ideological control'

Their education was an "ideological control on the part of the State" and was designed to "train people for the cheap labour market" the statement said

The list of their immediate grievances was

- The permit system for admittance to educational institutions
- The absence of autonomous student representative councils in some schools
- The difference in the funds allocated per capita for the various groups
- The failure of the authorities to repair damaged schools
- The acute shortage of qualified teachers and textbooks
- The compulsory wearing of school uniforms
- The fact that security police are allowed free access to school premises
- The abuse of corporal punishment and the [illegible] of teachers at some schools

Schools boycott will continue

J.D. 21/4/80

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CAPE TOWN -- Student representatives from Coloured and black schools, training colleges and the University of the Western Cape decided at the weekend to continue the schools boycott for the whole of this week.

Four representatives from each educational institution - as far afield as from Worcester, George and Oudtshoorn — met in a hall in Athlone for three hours to decide on further action this week.

The press was barred from attending.

In a statement during a break the students strongly attacked the Labour Party calling it a 'racist organisation, and rejected any statement from 'reactionary organisations such as the Cape Professional Teachers' Association as representing their views.

The boycott called for pupils to attend school but not classes and a programme was being devised for students to come to grips with the issues involved in the boycott.

They listed their grievances with the education system as:

- The permit system for admission to educational institutions,
- The absence of autonomous student representative councils at some schools,
- The difference in educational funds allocated to each pupil for the different race groups,
- The failure of the authorities to repair damaged schools,
- The acute shortage of teachers,
- The fact that the Security Police have free access to schools,
- The abuse of corporal punishment in many schools, and
- The unfair dismissal of teachers.

The meeting was also attended by elected black representatives from the University of Cape Town.

Students were keen to point out the boycott was not only of Coloured schools but also of black schools, and Langa High and Lezeka High were also represented, as well as student leaders from Stellenbosch, Noorder Paarl and the Peninsula Technikon in Bellville.

SAPA

8000 pupil marchers flee as police fire teargas

STAR 22/4/80 (50) (52) (257) (275)

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN—Riot police in camouflage uniform today fired teargas cannisters to disperse 8 000 marching coloured pupils as the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Steyn, threatened to shut schools unless order in coloured education was restored in a week.

Riot police, uniformed police and plainclothes policemen lined up to confront the students at a plot in Heideveld. They fired teargas canisters and pupils fled in all directions.

The march had been peaceful and police kept a low profile until a squad of riot police in 15 riot vehicles joined a contingent of uniformed and plainclothes policemen.

A police spokesman asked the pupils to disperse.

An angry mother who witnessed the teargassing from her front garden said: "Why do they have to shoot teargas? The pupils were staging a peaceful demonstration"

Mr Steyn threatened in Parliament this afternoon that consideration would be given to closing coloured schools unless order was restored in a week.

The future of teachers would then be considered in their own interests, Mr Steyn said.

He attacked what he described as sensationalist and exaggerated newspaper reporting about events at the coloured schools.

This, he said, was continuing in spite of an appeal he had made to the Press last week not to fan the situation through such sensational reporting.

Among other things newspapers had badly exaggerated figures of the extent of the boycott action, planned mass meetings were advertised and decisions at such meetings were given in detail.

In general the work of inciters of the boycott campaign was made easier.

The question could be asked where the boycott

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Pupil marchers flee

STAR 22/4/80

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figure came from if the facts were as follows.

"The boycott action was so far limited to high schools, a few teachers colleges and the University of the Western Cape.

"In the whole of South Africa there were only 129 799 coloured high school pupils and large parts of the country are unaffected," he said.

Earlier Mr Steyn said he would be willing to meet representatives of the coloured pupils taking part in the countrywide boycott to discuss their grievances.

His call came as more than 10 000 students held a mass rally in Bosmont this morning, and as all coloured senior secondary schools on the Reef and Pretoria boycotted classes as the countrywide strike entered its third day.

Early this morning several thousand students from 10 schools marched to the Bosmont meeting outside the Christiaan Botha High School.

Students at the Bosmont rally distributed pamphlets demanding, among other things, the abolition of racial education, integration of schools, better textbooks, parity of teachers' salaries, abolition of the Department of Coloured and Indian Affairs and the Bantu Development Corporation, and the phasing out of armed soldier

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They asked for higher standards of education, more qualified teachers and more autonomous students' representative councils at all schools.

In other developments today:

- The 2 500 pupils from two of Lenasia's four Indian high schools joined the boycotts.
- The Fordsburg Indian Teachers' Training College came out on strike.
- Police waited on the alert after 650 coloured high school children went on strike today in Reiger Park in Boksburg.
- More than 1 200 pupils and students from two Durban coloured high schools and a teachers' training college boycotted classes.
- In Kimberley, about 3 500 senior secondary school pupils and student teachers boycotted classes.
- About 900 pupils refused to attend classes at the Dr Blok High School in Bloemfontein.

UWC urges pupils not to march

Argus 23/4/80

(80) (52) (257) (275)

STUDENT representatives from the University of the Western Cape today urged pupils boycotting classes at Peninsula high schools to remain in the school grounds and not stage protest marches

The students, acting on a mandate from the general student body, visited several schools today, appealing to students not to march.

A spokesman for the UWC students said that early today there were indications that pupils were readying themselves for more protest marches from Spes Bona High to Cape Town and from a Grassy Park school to another close by. The UWC representatives had advised these pupils not to continue with their plans.

'VIOLATED'

The action of the UWC students follows a statement last night by the pupils' action committee, representing 61 schools, which said that the pupils who marched through Athlone yesterday had violated a decision taken at the weekend.

Pupils at schools in the Hanover Park/Grassy Park area this morning massed in the playground, but everything was quiet.

In the Athlone Belgravia area, small groups of pupils were moving toward Spes Bona High. At Alexander Sinton High, pupils met UWC and Hewat Training College representatives and were advised not to march.

'UNANIMOUS'

A statement last night 61 schools, said: 'Representatives had decided no pupils at any school were t oleave school grounds for any reason.

'Representatives had decided no pupils at any school were to leave school grounds for any reason.

'This was unanimously decided by the student body and any schools participating in marches are

(Continued on Page 3, col 1)

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(Continued from Page 1)

(80) (52) (257) (275)

violating this decision,' they said.

The representatives said they appealed to pupils to abide by this decision and refrain from acting emotionally.

'We appeal to students to adhere to the awareness programme and refrain from actions which may divide the pupils.

'Yesterday's march in Athlone we find deplorable,' they said.

Virtually all schools and other educational institutions in the Peninsula have been affected.

The all-girl Zonnebloem Teachers' Training College came out in boycott yesterday in support of pupils at other schools.

GRIEVANCES

The boycott became more widespread in the country areas when pupils at the Emil Weder Senior Secondary School at Genadendal refused to attend classes.

A report that pupils at the Fred Gaum High School in Ceres were boy-

Marchers

cotting classes could not be confirmed.

Students at the University of the Western Cape today presented a list of grievances to the Rector, Professor R E van der Ross.

Among the grievances were the permit system as applied to non-coloured students at the university, the facilities at the university's cafeteria and the academic and examination system.

Students not participating in the boycott of lectures were being prevented from going to classes.

A lecturer at the law faculty at the university was allegedly assaulted by students.

Professor van der Ross, however, said he was unaware of the incident.

● Police permission for the students' march through Athlone yesterday had not been sought nor given, the Divisional Commissioner for the Western Cape, Brigadier J F Rossouw, said today.

Brigadier Rossouw was replying to a statement by Dr Frank Quint, chief inspector for coloured schools stationed in Wynberg, that the police were aware of the intention to march, had escorted the marchers and it had come as a complete surprise when they used teargas to disperse the protesters.

CONTRAVENTION

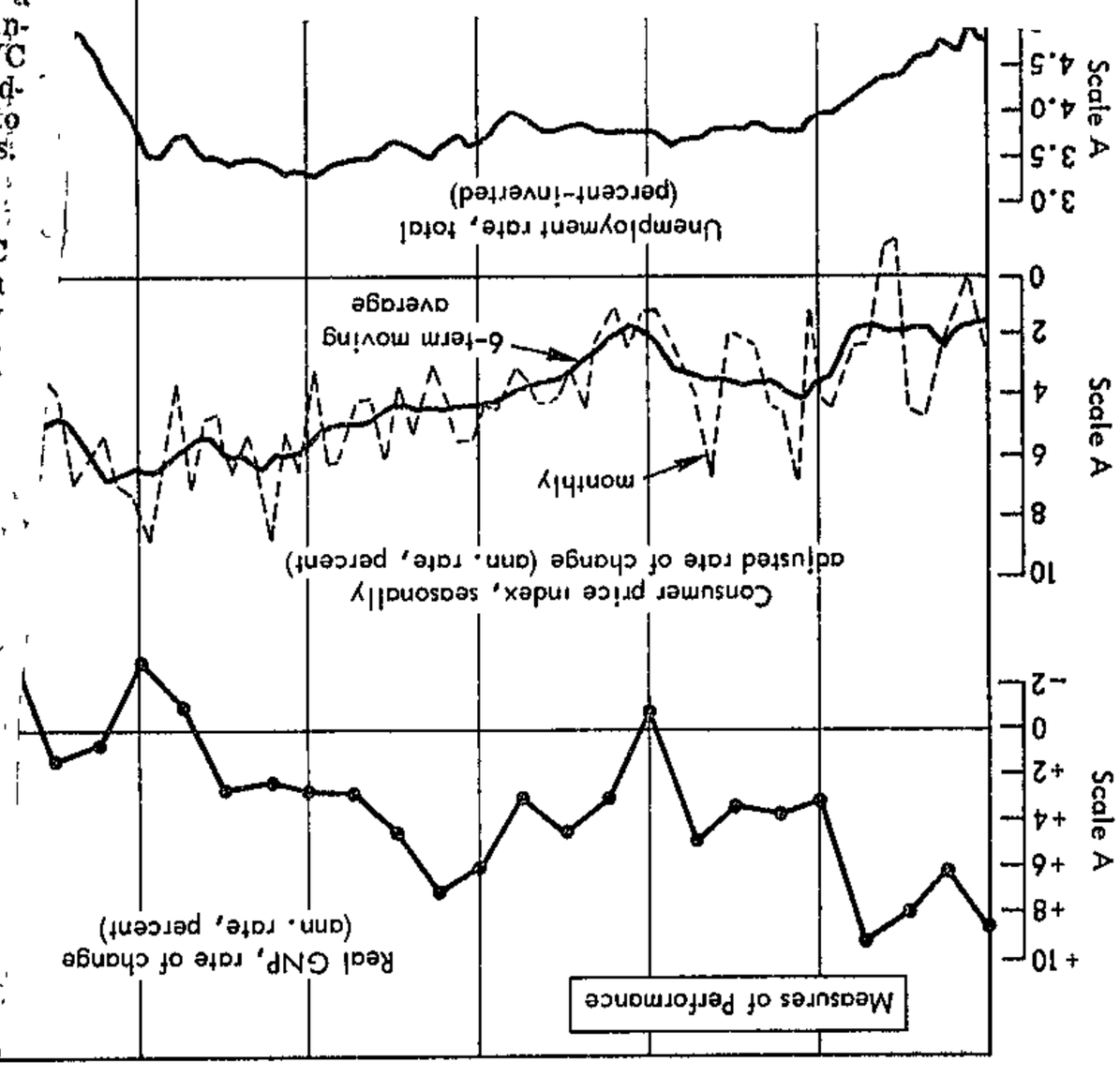
Brigadier Rossouw said the march had not been discussed prior to the event. The march was in contravention of the law as all such massed meetings were. It was the duty of the police to enforce the law.

An officer tried to persuade the marchers to disband at Rylands school, he said, and when that failed it was decided to take action before they entered the built-up area.

'We don't like having to use teargas in a built-up area,' he said. 'After initially breaking them up they had to be kept on the move.'

'Thank God there was no physical contact,' he said.

He said that if it happened again — 'and I hope it doesn't' — the police would have to take similar action.



both the broad and narrow definitions) and the national income accounts deficit began to decline in late 1965, before the decline in the index of the leading indicators began in April 1966. The coincident index in the first quarter of 1967, but, a above, there was no contraction i lar sense. The reason appears

Government threatens to close schools

Steyn warns students

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Mr Marais Steyn.

THE Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, yesterday threatened to close coloured schools.

And police yesterday used teargas to disperse boycotting students on the Cape Flats.

In Boksburg the situation nearly went out of hand when more

had taken part in the boycotts.

Daily attendance figures were being forwarded to his department and the situation was being closely watched.

It was the Governments' declared intention to improve the entire system of coloured education. He had made this clear in the past and it was not possible to rectify faults overnight.

It was in the interests, not only of pupils themselves, but of the entire country that the situation be improved, said the minister.

The boycott has now spread throughout the country as reports from **POST** correspondents filter in.

In Middelburg there were unconfirmed reports that students had also joined the boycott.

Indian students have also joined as two of the four high schools in Lenasia were involved.

The University of Durban Westville has also decided to boycott lectures.

The black medical school in Durban, has decided to go on a weeklong boycott of lectures.

Eastern Province stud-

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P.T.O

Students warned

Post 23/4/80

From Page 1

ents have also boycotted classes.

Senior educational institutions in the Western Cape pledged their support to the boycott last week and are now part of it.

Platteland schools, including three at Kimberley, have joined in.

Randfontein Senior Secondary School, Toekomsrus, the only coloured senior school on the West Rand, joined the boycott yesterday.

All senior coloured schools in the Johannesburg area are involved.

The Reef boycott took a new turn yesterday when 5 000 chanting and singing students defied a police contingent and held an open-air meeting at Bosmont.

The meeting was held at a park near the Chris J Botha High School.

Speeches criticising all aspects of apartheid were punctuated by singing and shouts of "Amandla", and the response of "Awethu".

The anthem, Nkosi Sikelel'iAfrika was sung.

The Rev John Thorne, former secretary of the SA Council of Churches, said church ministers were fully behind the students.

"We welcome and applaude the spirit in which you are conducting the demonstration," he said.

"We have instilled a sense of dignity in you and you are not inferior to anybody and you are not going to accept inferior education," he said.

The students plan a rally today at Eldorado Park and another meeting at Bosmont.

○ The Congress of South African Students and Azanian Students Organisation said in a joint statement yesterday: "We the students of this country under the leadership of Azaso and Cosas are aware that all blacks in this country share the same problems.

"We are also aware that the system is applying certain maneouvres to divide the black people into tribal units — coloureds, Indians and Africans."

○ By late yesterday, police had not responded to POST inquiries on police action during the demonstrations.

Protesting Bisseker pupils bar officials

continue

23/4/80

(375)

EAST LONDON — Hundreds of John Bisseker Senior Secondary School students demonstrated against the system of education here yesterday in a display of solidarity with the stayaway sweeping the country.

There were minor incidents of hissing and jeering at officials and police in the otherwise peaceful five-hour protest that started soon after the morning siren assembled school

An East London journalist, Mr Keith Ross, received a fist blow on the head as students jostled him when he tried to enter the school grounds to report on the protest

As he rushed to his car, a stone just missed him

The stone hit a child next to him, but the child was not seriously injured

Mr Ross said yesterday The students seemed to be divided on whether to let me in or not Some were calling me in and when I went in, they jostled me and one landed a blow on my head

Later the regional representative of Coloured Affairs in East London, Mr D J Dippenaar, was booed and jostled as he tried to enter the school grounds with an inspector

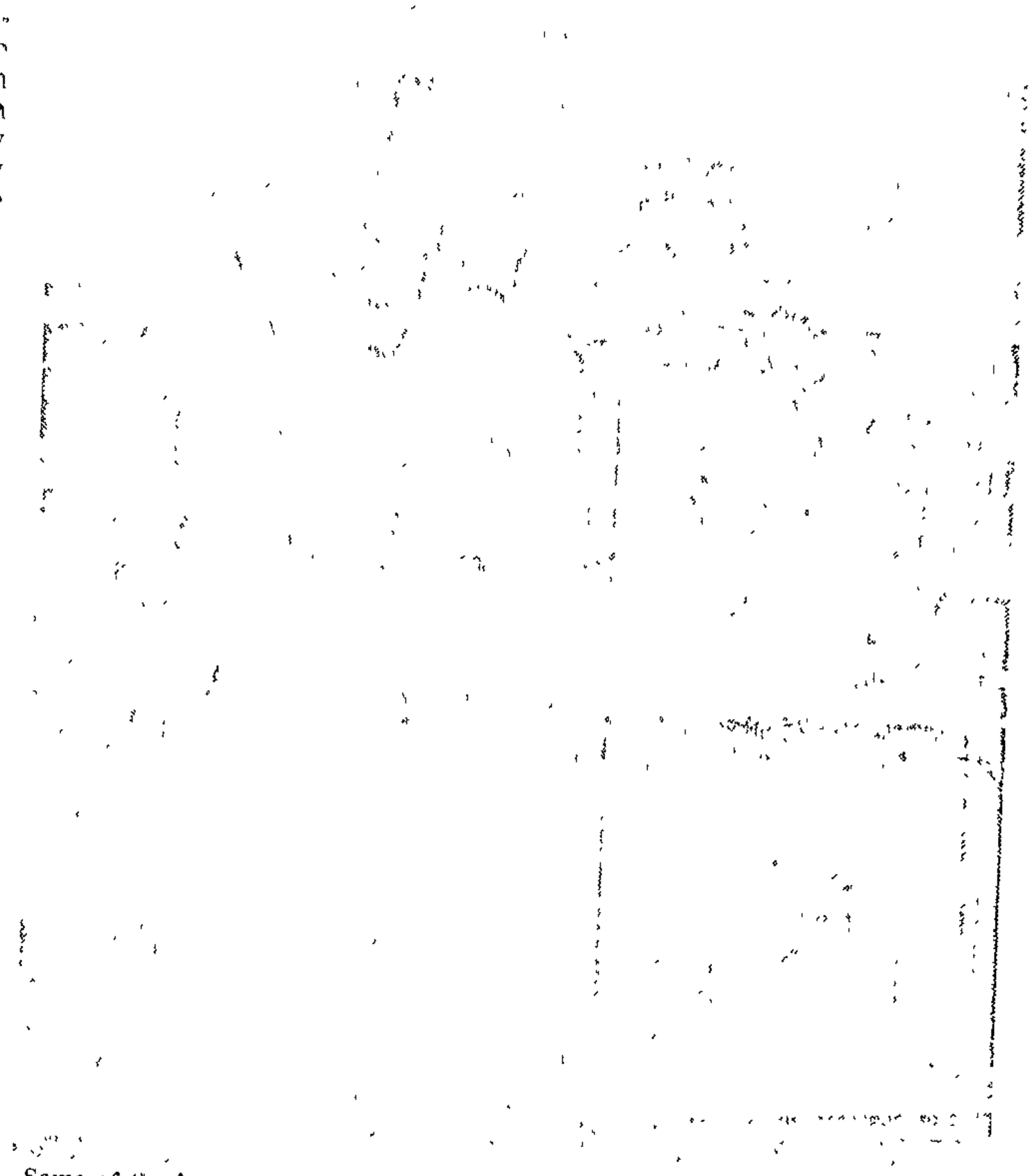
The mass of students assembled at the gate displaying their placards barred him from entering the premises and he had to hold talks with the acting principal, Mr Ossie Crisp, in the street

Mr Dippenaar said yesterday "Students will be students We don't know what this is all about The students have not communicated their grievances to us so we will just have to wait and see what happens"

He said his department had not made any plans for future protests and brushed aside suggestions of the school closing temporarily

Mr Crisp said yesterday it was difficult to estimate the exact number of students but he thought most students were at school with the normal amount of absenteeism

He said the students had still not communicated



Some of the hundreds of John Bisseker Senior Secondary pupils in East London yesterday chanted their placard protest at the system of education

the pupils gathered in the grounds

Armed with placards condemning the government — singling out Minister Marais Steyn — the students paraded in the school grounds with clenched fists and singing freedom songs

Police maintained a low profile and parked several metres away

Emotions ran high when the police arrived soon after Mr Dippenaar was jostled and a fence was trampled down But student leaders soon brought the crowd under control and the fence was fixed again.

Meanwhile, the number of students boycotting classes around the country increased to

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Pupil power reigns

By MATTHEW MOONEY

EAST LONDON -- Driving into pupil power can be a disquieting experience -- more so when you are barred from your own alma mater

That was my experience yesterday when students at John Bisseker barred me momentarily from entering the schoolgrounds, but after hurried discussions, a sea of green gymed and white shirted bodies parted and I was ushered into the tense atmosphere of a student protest

Amid the rising voices chanting freedom songs, clenched fists darting into the air in the black power salute came the varied placards that summed up the reasons for the protest

Some placards were philosophical protest expressions in the vernacular overcome mouth, coloured with biblical references Others attacked the government

Some read "We trust in the Lord, not in the Nats", "We want equal rights with the white man and equal education", "Down with gutter education", "One education, one nation", and "Black consciousness is a state of mind, not a threat"

Emotions were restrained for almost the entire nearly five hour protest

By early afternoon the noise seemed to subside although the freedom chants continued The tune of "Freedom is not free, you got to sacrifice for your liberty" rang in my ears as I left the scene The message was clear Pupil power had replaced the principal power of yesteryear

most students were at school with the normal amount of absenteeism

He said the students had still not communicated any grievances to him and where possible teachers were trying to carry out their duties as normal

Asked whether the boycott would disrupt the scheduled half yearly examinations in six weeks time, Mr Crisp said he did not think it would

The protest started soon after school was assembled yesterday morning and

Meanwhile, the number of students boycotting classes around the country increased to about 70 000 yesterday when at least 20 more schools --- four of them Indian - joined the countrywide mass boycott

In the only case so far of police intervention in the otherwise peaceful and orderly strike, teargas was fired at 20 000 marching students in the Cape Peninsula yesterday, according to the Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brig J F Rossouw

The boycott spread to Port Elizabeth yesterday and gained momentum in Natal where students from the University of Westville-Durban, black students at the Natal University Medical School, and a Coloured teacher training college in Durban marched in support of the boycott

At the Bethelsdorp High School Port Elizabeth, 1 100 left their classes for 2½ hours

Other high schools in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage reported that all was normal.

In the Transvaal, five more schools joined the boycott yesterday.

Steyn's appeal in assembly, page 13.

Editorial opinion, page 14.

Police to probe tear-gas claim

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THE pupils who marched through Athlone yesterday were dispersed in "the most peaceful manner possible" by the use of sprayed irritant powder, and allegations that anti-riot squad policemen used tear-gas in two incidents will be investigated.

Lieutenant-Colonel Leon Mellet of the SAP's Directorate of Public Relations gave this assurance yesterday following accusations by shopkeepers, pupils and residents of houses near the Klipfontein Road-Vanguard Drive intersection where the march was dispersed.

Yesterday saw the first deployment in Cape Town of a new police device, commonly called a "sneeze machine", which sprays an irritant powder known as "tear-smoke".

Colonel Mellet said that the Divisional Commissioner for the Western Cape, Brigadier J F Rossouw, gave orders that the demonstrators "had to be dispersed in the most peaceful manner possible".

Colonel Mellet added: "Allegations that teargas was thrown at houses will be investigated by the police."

The tear-gas allegations arise from two separate incidents during and just after the marchers were dispersed at the Klipfontein Road-Vanguard Drive intersection yesterday.

A parent who watched the demonstrators being dispersed claimed that as the pupils ran away from the emissions of the "sneeze machine", other policemen from the anti-riot unit fired tear-gas canisters into a shop in the Gatesville shopping centre.

Forced back door open

When the marchers had dispersed about 14 pupils were walking home across a section of open land between the intersection and Calcium Road, on the outskirts of Vanguard Estate, when a riot policeman — one of several in a Land Rover — fired what appeared to be a teargas canister at them, residents said.

Several of the pupils ran into a house in Calcium Road. The policemen fired two more canisters into the back and front yards of the house. One of the policemen then went around the house and forced the back door open, breaking the lock.

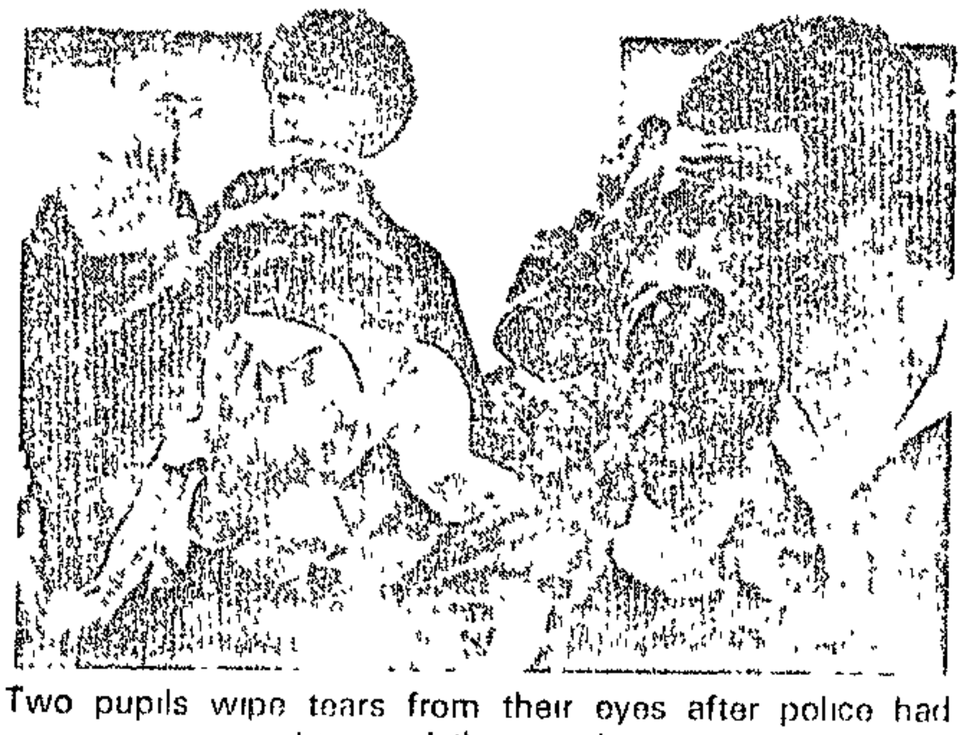
Then, residents said, he shouted: "Come out, children" and fired another canister into the house. The pupils ran out through the front door, but no arrests were made.

The policemen in the Land Rover left and took up station on the open ground. While journalists from the Cape Times and the Burger were talking to occupants of the house one of the policemen fired another teargas canister into the yard behind the house.

POLICE

Police stop pupils' march

T 23/4/80 (37) (50) (257) (275)



Two pupils wipe tears from their eyes after police had dispersed the marchers.

A PROTEST MARCH by about 6 000 singing, clapping Cape Town pupils was stopped in Athlone yesterday by riot police using "irritant powder".

A spokesman for the Directorate of Public Relations of the South African Police, Lieutenant-Colonel Leon Mellet, confirmed yesterday that police were investigating allegations that tear-gas was used in two incidents yesterday.

The second incident took place after the march had been dispersed, when riot police fired canisters at a nearby house into which pupils had run for shelter.

As the country-wide boycott of classes gained momentum yesterday, the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, warned that unless the children returned to normal school attendance by the end of the week, the government would consider closing the schools.

In Durban, the first white students have joined the boycott. The Students' Representative Council at the University of Natal (Durban) last night called on "all responsible Durban students" to pledge their solidarity with black students.

Transvaal rally

In the Transvaal 5 000 pupils and students from coloured schools and colleges held a "solidarity" mass rally in Bosmont yesterday. Also present were representatives of black students at the University of the Witwatersrand who pledged solidarity with the pupils by boycotting lectures yesterday.

Pupils and students at the rally came from 11 high schools and colleges in Johannesburg and, for the first time since the boycott started last Friday, parents openly supported the student action, reports our Johannesburg correspondent.

In addition, several hundred students from the Fordsburg Indian Teachers' Training College and two of the four high schools in Lenasia near Johannesburg walked out of classes.

Yesterday, 700 black students from the University of Natal and 150 black students from the University of Natal in Maritzburg also joined the boycott.

About 900 students at the Bechet Training College and the Bechet College High School, as well as 1 840 pupils from the Fairvale and Wentworth High Schools in Durban also boycotted yesterday.

The boycott spread in Kimberley yesterday to include more than 3 500 pupils at two senior secondary schools as well as students at the Perseverance Teachers' Training College.

In Port Elizabeth, the last major centre to be affected by the boycott, 1 100 pupils at Bethelsdorp High School left their classes for 2½ hours yesterday.

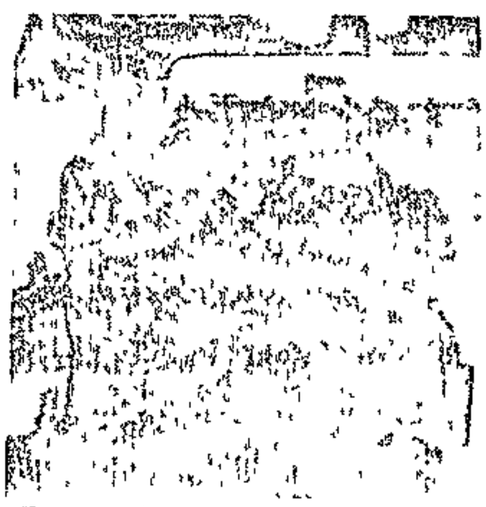
No police intervention has been reported at any of these centres.

In Cape Town, the Committee of 61, which was elected at Saturday's meeting of representatives from 61 schools and colleges throughout the Western Cape, spoke out against yesterday's march.

According to a statement issued by the committee last night, schools participating in marches were doing so against the majority decision.

A spokesman for pupils on the march emphasized that it was a non-violent protest. He said pupils were marching without placards in an orderly manner so as to keep it peaceful.

He said the aim of the march was to demonstrate the unity of pupils at all Cape Town [illegible]



Riot police in Cannon Lane

Parliament

Argus 23/4/80 (52) (257) (275)

Attitude to pupils hardens

By Tos Wentzel
Political Correspondent

THE Government attitude to the coloured pupils' schools boycott hardened in a matter of hours yesterday.

This was the outflow of yesterday's Cabinet meeting where the matter was discussed.

In the morning, shortly before the Cabinet meeting started, the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr S J M Steyn, issued a fairly conciliatory statement in which he indicated that he or officials of his department would be prepared to discuss with the pupils their 'problems and grievances.'

AGITATORS

While maintaining that agitators were causing the trouble, he also said the pupils themselves were 'causing not only frustration of the good intentions the Government has for the future, but also unhappiness to their parents and those who truly have their interests at heart.'

The Cabinet meeting continued until lunchtime and when the Assembly's session started at 2.15 Mr Steyn rose to deliver another statement in which he took a much harder line.

Mr S J Marais Steyn

Mr Geoff Oldfield

After issuing what he called 'an earnest appeal' to the parents and teachers involved to see that discipline was restored and that the pupils resumed their studies, he came with a threat to close coloured schools within a week.

ORDER

'If they do not restore order in the course of the week and normalise attendance at schools we shall have to consider whether the schools should be closed and give attention, in their own interest, to the future of the teachers.'

He also attacked allegedly sensational and exaggerated newspaper reports.

He particularly attacked The Argus for stating in a report on Monday that 100 000 pupils had boycotted classes.

Mr Steyn did not mention the fact that the Cape Nationalist mouthpiece, Die Burger, had on Tuesday mentioned the same figure.

ESTIMATE

The Minister's estimate was that only 20 000 pupils had taken part in the boycott.

He reiterated that he was prepared to discuss grievances and deficiencies in the field of coloured education.

Mr Geoff Oldfield, MP for Umbilo, the New Republic Party's chief spokesman on coloured relations, said Mr Steyn's threat was 'regrettable as such a threat would be counter-productive.'

Mr Oldfield said confrontation politics could only result in a further deterioration of the already strained relations between the coloured community and the Government.

GRIEVANCES

'The Government should investigate fully the alleged grievances of the pupils with a view to eliminating, where possible, those grievances which can be eliminated and to do so with the least possible delay,' he said.

Mr Oldfield deplored the tactics of politically motivated people in using schoolchildren and said normal and legal channels should be used to bring grievances to the attention of the Government and the authorities concerned.

Slabbert tells Le Grange: Don't make things worse

STAR 24/4/80

The Leader of the Opposition, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, today called on the Government to put forward a new declaration of intent on grievances in the coloured community, to determine who the effective coloured leaders were and to negotiate a new deal with them.

His appeal in Cape Town was one factor in widespread reaction to the coloured students' boycott campaign.

Last night, Dr Slabbert had an interview with the Minister of Police, Mr le Grange, to express the Progressive Federal Party's concern and urge that no action by his department contributed to a deterioration.

Dr Slabbert said today: "I am pleased that extensive use is being made of riot control gear which reduces the possibility of injury on all sides."

Dr Alex Boraine, Opposition spokesman on education and black affairs, today called on the Prime Minister to appoint a commission of inquiry into the expressed grievances of the coloured pupils.

Last night parents at a meeting in Eldorado Park threatened that they would stay at home if schools were closed.

The Black Sash has sent a telegram to the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, saying it is essential to commit the Government to a unitary system of education.

Pupils boycotting classes must return to their classrooms if the Government was prepared to look at their grievances, Professor R E van der Ross, Rector of the University of the Western Cape, said today.

Bishop Desmond Tutu said: "If no positive action is taken, we fear that the present situation will deteriorate."

Van der Ross: Go back to classes

Argus 24/4/80 (275)

BOYCOTTING pupils should return to their classrooms now the Government had indicated it was prepared to look into their grievances, Professor R E van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape, said today

Professor van der Ross said he fully endorsed the return to classes now that assurances had been given, but the pupils should realise that only some of their demands could be met in a matter of weeks.

'Other long-term demands, like a better supply of teachers, will take a long time,' he said

SINCERITY

Professor van der Ross said the Government must, however, give the assurances with 'true sincerity' and try to redress the grievances of pupils as quickly as possible.

'No parent can tolerate damage to the education of their children and time lost at school can never be made up.

'The other danger of an extended boycott is that if pupils are not at school they are exposed to influences which are not necessarily wholesome

AUTHORITY

'They might learn to disregard authority and come to believe they alone can decide their future,' Professor van der Ross said.

He said any escalation of the present boycott could also result in violence.

Meanwhile the boycott of classes continued at

(Continued on Page 3, col 3)

V d Ross

Argus 24/4/80

(Continued from Page 1)

almost all coloured and Indian high schools in the Western Cape and affected more schools on the platteland

Pupils in the Peninsula seem to be adhering to a call by the action committee representing 61 schools to confine the boycott and demonstrations to school grounds

Professor van der Ross said he received a delegation of UWC students yesterday who gave him a list of grievances

He said he would reply tomorrow.

The boycott of lectures continued on the UWC campus and teachers' training and technical colleges.

The Wesley Teachers' Training College in Salt River joined the boycott today

In the Eastern Cape, all coloured high schools in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage boycotted classes today

Pupils at these schools were supported by students at the Dower Training College.

The regional chief inspector in the Eastern Cape, Mr D A J Crafford, confirmed that at least eight schools in the area were disrupted by class boycotts yesterday.

UCT's SRC demies report

Argus 25/4/80 (275) (34)

THE University of Cape Town's SRC said in a statement yesterday that it would be inappropriate for student or the University of Cape Town to attempt to organise lead or foment any school boycott, as alleged on the SABC.

The SRC statement said UCT supported the pupils in their struggle for a new education system.

"We realise however, we have not experienced the oppressive conditions which the school students are fighting against. Therefore it would be inappropriate for us to attempt to organise, lead or "foment" any boycott as alleged on the SABC."

SABC REPORT

Earlier yesterday an unidentified coloured school principal said in a radio interview that students at the University of Cape Town were fomenting the schools boycott behind the backs of school, Government and education authorities.

Speaking in the programme Radio Today, the school principal said he personally supported the aims of the pupils and the boycott and that, in fact, these were supported by 99 percent of coloured schoolteachers.

He was asked twice by the interviewer about UCT students' activities in relation to the schools' boycott and on both occasions he said that he knew that a UCT student or UCT student had visited his school without his permission or knowledge and had addressed the pupils.

OPEN DOOR

That's Steyn's offer to pupils

Argus 26/11/80

Political Staff

THE Minister of Coloured Affairs, Mr Marais Steyn, said today he would like to meet coloured pupils to discuss their grievances.

'My door is open to them. But the initiative has to come from their side. They must decide how they would like to meet me,' he said.

His invitation follows discussions with coloured leaders.

They included a deputation from the Ned Geref Sendingkerk, whom Mr Steyn yesterday told he would do everything possible to ensure that coloured education was equal to the best in the country.

Asked about his threat to close schools unless pupils returned, Mr Steyn said that no firm decision had yet been taken.

Pupils were given till the end of the week to return but boycotting and demonstrations continued yesterday at some schools. This was in spite of calls by some coloured leaders to go back to school.

Mr Steyn said the Government would look at the situation next week, which indicated that the matter might be discussed at Tuesday's Cabinet meeting. His threat to close schools followed this week's Cabinet meeting.

9 PERCENT

He said, however, that the situation appeared to be stabilising. It appeared that only about 9 percent of coloured pupils were boycotting classes.

He described his discussions with coloured leaders

Coloured relations worst in history —Slabbert

Argus 28/4/80

257 275 50 52

Political Correspondent

THE Leader of the Opposition, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, today sharply attacked the vagueness of Mr P W Botha's 12 - point plan and said there had rarely been such an overwhelming impression of confusion, and lack of action and planning in South Africa.

Speaking at the start of one of the major debates of the present session of Parliament, that on the Prime Minister's vote in the Budget debate, Dr Slabbert told the Assembly that the Government was marking time over the future of the country.

The present state of affairs with regard to the coloured people was the worst in history. If there was any need for proof that co-operation on the basis of the 12-point plan had collapsed, this was it.

The Prime Minister's share in this could not be overlooked.

'Dead end'

The unfortunate episode between him and the leaders of the Labour Party had without doubt contributed to the 'dead end politics' between the Government and the coloured community.

The Prime Minister's 12-point plan was one of the most important reasons for the current confusion and lack of planning because it was open to ambiguous interpretation.

Mr Botha had to give more clarity. He could not expect co-operation toward a total national strategy if there was lack of clarity over the basis of co-operation and if there was no clear leadership on this basis.

Viewed from one angle the 12-point plan was nothing but a restatement of the policy of separate development that could not possibly be regarded as the basis for a national strategy as it was in fact the most important source of the present conflict.

From another angle the 12-point plan could form the basis of important and vital reforms in South Africa on the way to a new constitutional and socio-economic set-up.

If there was no clarity between these two interpretations, the references to the 12-point plan became only a ritual incantation by the Prime Minister and Cabinet Ministers to exorcise division in their own ranks.

There was uncertainty about what was meant with concepts such as 'vertical differentiation,' the removal of hurtful and unnecessary discrimination and the provision of power among whites, coloured and Indians with a system of consulting on matters of common concern.

One of the most dangerous things that could be done was to play 'buffer politics' with the coloured people, between the whites and blacks. This would only speed up the racial polarisation.

A crisis

The nominated Coloured Council was an example of an uninspiring, powerless political institution and was evidence of the authorities' intellectual and political bankruptcy.

Professor R E van der Ross, Rector of UWC, had summed up the situation correctly by saying that, in a very real sense, the present crisis in the education of coloured schoolchildren was a crisis of leadership.

'We know more than enough about the causes of dissatisfaction as given in the Cillie Report. What we need to know is what the Government is going to do about them.'

Dr F van Zyl Slabbert

Steyn snubbed at rally

FOR the second Sunday in succession, the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, has been snubbed at a function.

Yesterday, members of the Ned Geref Sendingkerk boycotted the Festival Youth Sunday at Green Point Stadium because of Mr Steyn's presence.

Last Sunday, Mr Steyn — a guest at a large Muslim wedding in the Baxter Theatre complex — was booed by one of the guests and several walked out.

The boycotters yesterday consisted mostly of high school pupils. They felt that because of the school boycott it would not be right for them to attend.

A band, along with hundreds of others, stayed away from the rally.

Mr A W Frantz, chief commander of the Ned Geref Sendingkerk Bri-

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(Continued from Page 1)

gade, said today he had been told not to speak to the Press.

Steyn

Argus 28/4/80

He did, however, confirm that several brigade members, including the band leader, had telephoned him, saying they would not be able to attend because Mr Steyn would be present.

He also confirmed that the brigade would have lodged an objection against the Minister's presence if members had known before the time that he would be there.

'But we were informed at the last moment,' Mr Frantz said

Mr Frank Lighton, chairman of the Sunday Youth Committee and organiser of the rally, said he had not realised that the rally had been boycotted

'In fact,' said Mr Lighton, 'it was pretty full and only two brigades appeared to be understrength'

He said he could not see how the brigades could say they were not told about Mr Steyn's presence. A programme had been sent to them

'If these brigades were properly organised,' said Mr Lighton, they would have known he would be present.'

Boikot sal nog week duur

RAPPORT 27/4/80

275 (50)

Van Ons Kaapse Kantoor

DIE grootskaalse klasseboikot deur leerlinge van Wes-Kaapland se Kleurlingskole gaan minstens nog die volgende week hier volgehou word.

Die studente se verteenwoordigende raad het gistermiddag na 'n vergadering in Athlone, waarop 80 skole van Wes-Kaapland verteenwoordig was, gesê dat die klasseboikotte Maandag hervat sal word.

Die boikot sal volgehou word totdat die Regering bevredigende aandag aan hulle griewe gegee het, lui hul persverklaring.

In Bosmont, Johannesburg, het 300 lede van die Transvaalse Onderwysersvereniging gister besluit om die skoolboikot van môre af te steun

27/4/80

275

continue

‚GEE MY 'T

Marais Steyn t reguit oor Kleu

MNR. MARAIS STEYN is vandag maar slegs 27 dae regstreeks in beheer van Kleurlingonderwys in die land. Dat daar tot die boikot van klasse oorgegaan is sonder dat daar voor die tyd enige van die genoemde griewe op sy lessenaar beland het, is vir hom 'n groot hartseer.

Eers met die onthinding van die VKR op 1 April het onderwyssake vol in sy skoot geval. Hy vra dat hy billike tyd gegun moet word om die plooie uit te stryk.

In 'n onderhoud met Rapport het die Minister reguit gesels.

Hy het onder meer daarop gewys dat die besware oor die sogenaamde per kapita-besteding aan die onderrig van Kleurlingkinders wat dan so sleg afsteek by die van blanke kinders, grootliks 'n spel met syfers is. Miljoene rande wat aan die bou van Kleurlingskole bestee word, word byvoorbeeld nie eens in berekening gebring soos in die geval van blankes nie.

Oor die vertolkte „dreigement" dat hy skole sal sluit, het die minister opgemerk: „Ons dreig glad nie, maar ons sal tog versigtig na die hele ding moet kyk, ook wat die onderwysers betref. Ons kan darem nie aangaan om miljoene rande per dag te bestee terwyl klasse leeg staan nie. Veral die kinders in die sekondêre skole se toekoms is op die spel."

Sy huidige vrees is dat agitators van buite die gemeenskap die kinders kan aanhits om dinge te doen wat „nie ordelik is nie".

Maar bowenal, sê hy, moet dit ingeskerp word dat die Regering opreg en met diepte na die agterstand van die Kleurlinggemeenskap kyk. Hy sal sy „kop op 'n blok sit" dat dit so is.

Hy het ook genoeg begrip vir die ontevredenheid wat in Kleurlinggeledere heers. „As ek 'n Kleurling was, sou ek ook ontevrede gevoel het," sê die minister.

Maar van Kleurlingkant vra hy ook begrip. Daarby kan die allernodige gesprekke ook nie plaasvind alvorens die orde nie herstel is nie.

Die onderhoud het opgesom as volg verloop:

Mnr. Steyn het gesê dit is nie waar dat Kleurlingonderwys as sodanig minderwaardig is nie. In alle opsigte word daar geprobeer om dieselfde standaarde as die van blanke onderwys te handhaaf.

Wat die leerplanne en die eksamens betref, word gesorg dat dieselfde peil gehandhaaf word en die matrikulasie- en universiteitsvrystellingsertifikate word gemonitor deur die Nasionale Matrikulasieraad.

Daar is egter 'n groot probleem wat in hierdie verband oorkom moet word en die minister beskryf dit as „geskiedkundig" van aard. Dit is die gehalte van die onderwysers self.

Die feit van die saak is dat 62 persent van die Kleurlingonderwysers nie hoer kwalifikasies as standerd agt het nie. Dit spreek vanself dat hierdie onderwysers probleme ondervind om die leerplanne tot hul reg in die klaskamer te laat kom.

Die leemte probeer sy departement so gou moontlik regstel, maar sonder dat die swak gekwalifiseerde onderwyser, wat deur die jare die beroep gedien het, versnoot word. Die stadium is byvoorbeeld reeds bereik dat geen manlike onderwyser wat nie matriek het, meer aangestel word nie. Vanaf aanstaande jaar sal dieselfde vereistes geldelik ook van toepassing wees op onderwyseresse.

Intussen, sê mnr. Steyn, word spesiale pogings aangewend om genoeg gekeurdes te skep vir onderwyser met net 'n standard agt-sertifikaat om hul beter te bekwaam. Ruim studieverlofvoordele bestaan en 'n aansenlike getal onderwysers het al daarvan gebruik gemaak.

Oor die algemene verwyt dat daar per kop honderde rande minder aan 'n bruin skoolkind bestee word as aan 'n wit kind (die amptelike syfers is R551,00 per wit kop teenoor R185,16 per bruin kop) het die minister homself ook duidelik uitgelaat:

„As jy die per kapita-besteding in ag neem, lyk dit dalelik of daar 'n baie groot verskil is tussen bruin en wit kinders. Die grentjie sal baie anders daar uitsien as nadese

27/4/80
275 continue

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DEUR JOHAN VOSLOO

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„As jy die per kapita-besteding in ag neem, lyk dit dadelik of daar 'n baie groot verskil is tussen bruin en wit kinders. Die prentjie sal baie anders daar uitsien as mense net die feite wil bepaal en publiseer. Daar is veral drie oorsake waarom die verskil sogroot lyk.

„Vir eers is daar eers vanjaar begin met verpligte onderwys vir Kleurlingkinders. In verhouding is daar dus nog maar 'n klein persentasie van die kinders aan die sekondêre skole, waar die per kapita-besteding uit die aard baie hoër is as aan die primêre skole.

„Gelukkig neem die getal sekondêre skoolkinders teen 'n tempo van byna 12 persent per jaar toe en vorentoe sal dit dus ook die per kapita-syfer drasties beïnvloed.

„Ten tweede is daar die werklikheid van swakker opgeleide onderwysers en gevolglik ook laer salarisse as in die geval van wit onderwys. Salarisse word ook ingereken as per kapita-syfers bereken word.

„Maar daar is 'n derde en baie belangrike aspek wat deur sekere koerante gerieflikheidhalwe geïgnoreer word. Dit is dat waar die oprigting van nuwe skole en die aanbouing van klaskamers by die blanke se per kapitabesteding gereken word is dit nie die geval by Kleurlingonderwys nie.

„Dit is die Departement van Openbare Werke se terrein hierdie en gevolglik kan die besteding vir die aanbou van skole en dies meer nie in my departement se rekening ingeskryf word nie.

„Teen die agtergrond is dit belangrik om daarop te let dat daar die afgelope tien R125 miljoen aan die oprigting van skole en klaskamers vir die Kleurlinge bestee is. Vanjaar alleen sal die bedrag, hopelik, R28 miljoen wees."

Mnr. Steyn sê dit is sy beleid dat geen kind in Suid-Afrika deur omstandighede belet moet word om onderwys te ontvang en die hoogste perk te bereik as hy die wil en die vermoens daartoe het nie. „Ek dink ek sal daarin slaag", het hy opgemerk.

Hy het voortgegaan: „Die mooiste dinge wat Suid-Afrika kan doen vir sy kinders, is om hulle onderwys te gee. Maak nie saak of die kind wit, swart of geel is nie."

Gevra of hy die huidige skole-onrus nie sien teen 'n algemene agtergrond van ongelukkigheid in die gemeenskap nie, het die minis-

LLIKE KA

27/4/80
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** RAPPORT, 27 April 1980 — 1

MIN MARAIS STEYN hy vra ook begrip.

NS'

ster geantwoord:

„As ek 'n Kleurling was, sou ek ook ontevrede gewees het. Ek ontken dit nie dat daar rede tot ongelukkigheid bestaan nie.

„Ons ideaal is dat die permanente inwoner van Suid-Afrika alles moet kan geniet wat Suid-Afrika vir sy kinders bied. Maar geskiedkundig is daar 'n agterstand onder ons Kleurlingmense, waarvoor hierdie geslag nie alleen blameer kan word nie. Dit gaan terug na die slawerny, die ou koloniale beleid van die Britte en dit gaan terug na regerings voor ons.

„Ek kan egter eerlik sê ons probeer hierdie agterstand, die bron van die ontevredenheid, op verskeie maniere uitwis — en so vinnig ons kan.

„Ons doen dit onder meer deur die opheffing van werkafbakening, die oopstelling van vakbonde en die skep van nuwe geleenthede. Ook op politieke gebied is ons besig om ernstig te dink oor die saak, sodat ons almal, bruin, blank en Indiër, in 'n gesamentlike liggaam bymekaar kan kom om 'n nuwe grondwet vir Suid-Afrika uit te werk — ook dit te doen in oorleg met die swartes. So, die dinge is aan die beweeg."

Mnr. Steyn sê dat hy en sy Regering opreg en met diepe oortuiging streef om die nadele uit te wis. Daarvoor kan hy sy „kop op 'n blok sit", het die minister gesê.

Hy voel diep verontrus oor die boikot van klasse. Hy sal help waar hy kan, maar hy meen dat die skoliere besig is om die steun en die simpatie van die breer publiek te verloor. Ongelukkig, al ontken die boikotters dit, sit daar agitators wat niks te make het met bruin onderwys ook agter die aksies, sê hy.

Ek gee egter toe dat daar griewe is wat waar is en wat dit vir die agitators moontlik maak om die situasie uit te buit. Daarom sê ek dat ons nie net na Kleurlingonderwys moet kyk nie, maar ook in die algemeen na 'n nuwe bedeling vir die land.

„Ons het begrip vir die interafhanklikheid aan mekaar, die gemeenskaplikheid en die gehegtheid. Ons vra julle samewerking. Help ons dat hierdie dinge stopgesit word," vra mnr. Steyn.

Mnr. Steyn is eers vanaf 1 April (ontbindingsdatum van die Verteenwoordigende Kleurlingraad) regstreeks verantwoordelik vir Kleurlingonderwys. Die taak is grootliks tot op daardie tydstip verrig deur die uitvoerende bestuur van die VKR — die arbeidersparty van eerw. Alan Hendricksé. As Minister van Kleurlingbetrekkinge is hyself maar net nege maande in die stoel.

Hy wou nie uitwei oor die skuld wat die ou VKR mag dra in sekere administratiewe sloordighede en wanadministrasie wat plek-plek bestaan en wat nou as redes tot protes uitgestippel word nie.

Sy kommentaar was dat dit vir hom 'n groot „hartseer" is dat daar tot die boikot van klasse oorgegaan is sonder dat hy ten minste voor die tyd kans gegun is om na die griewe te kyk.

DD 29/4/80 (275) (52)

EL High School joins education boycott

(56)

EAST LONDON — The student boycott against separate education spread to the East London High School in Braelyn Heights yesterday

At about noon students walked out of their classes and assembled in the playground for a placard protest

Nearly 100 of the school's senior students — there are 600 pupils starting from sub A — gathered in the playground with placards

Some read "One education, one nation"; "Black and white are equal" and "Why have different educations?"

The students dispersed at the final school bell

The principal, Mr G. V. Naidoo, said "I addressed the students and warned them about any abuse of school property. I told them that if they wanted to go ahead they should do so in an orderly fashion. I must say the protest was disciplined and orderly."

Student sources said the boycott would continue for the week.

At the John Bisseker Senior Secondary School the boycott continued and students held a mass meeting where it is understood a students' representative council was elected. The names of the students elected were not released yesterday.

Student sources said they would continue the boycott until their grievances had been attended to — DDR

More arrests, page 17

1 000 march at UCT

Argus 30/4/80 (341) (275)

ABOUT 1 000 University of Cape Town students today staged a protest march around the campus to express solidarity with the boycotting coloured pupils and to make more students aware of the issues.

The secretary of the Students Representative Council, Mr Derrick Fine, said the solidarity programme was gaining wider support from students and lecturers.

THE SYSTEM

Its importance, he said, was that it should not act as an 'appeasement of consciences' but lead to a re-evaluation of the education system, and its relation to the socio-economic system.

He said the pupils' actions and demands went further than short-term grievances.

More than 1 000 students displaying placards and banners lined De Waal Drive for a silent half-hour protest at midday today.

Peninsula pupils rally in thousands

Continue

Argus 30/4/80.

(275)

THOUSANDS of coloured pupils throughout the Peninsula today continued their protest against coloured education, and major rallies were held in Walmer Estate, Athlone, Rylands Estate, the South Peninsula area, and several other schools.

Early today thousands of students, pupils and teachers from Harold Cressy High School, Trafalgar High School, and Zonnebloem Training College gathered on the sportsfields of Zonnebloem in Walmer Estate.

Quiet groups of pupils from neighbouring schools refused to make any comments to the Press. A large number sat quietly on the sports fields.

Earlier, plainclothes security policemen in unmarked cars patrolled discreetly but later two cars and a police van parked in the street and the occupants watched the rally.

Parents

Parents who also stood and watched the rally from the street were all in favour of the students' actions. The mood among them was angry. 'Our children are doing what we never had the courage to do. This will not be another '76. The parents are right behind their children' said one.

Thousands of placards were held aloft in the Athlone area today as students sang freedom songs.

Silent

At Hewat Training College thousands of pupils from neighbouring high schools attended a meeting and later stood along the college fence bordering Belgravia Road in a silent placard demonstration.

The disciplined demonstration was kept under control by marshalls using loudhailers.

Placards read, for example 'United students and pupils for a better educational system,' and 'There's a stevn in our system.'

Here too a car with plainclothes policemen was parked just outside the college grounds.

Pupils from schools in Claremont and Diep River gathered in the grounds of Oakland High School in Lansdowne for a placard demonstration, and further rallies were held in Hanover Park and Rylands Estate.

Reports were that all demonstrations were tightly disciplined, and had, by mid-morning, remained confined to schools grounds.

At several points in the Peninsula there were indications of strong parent and public support for the demonstrations.

One of the regional points where students from this area met was the Wynberg Senior Secondary School, and more than 800 sat in the quad.

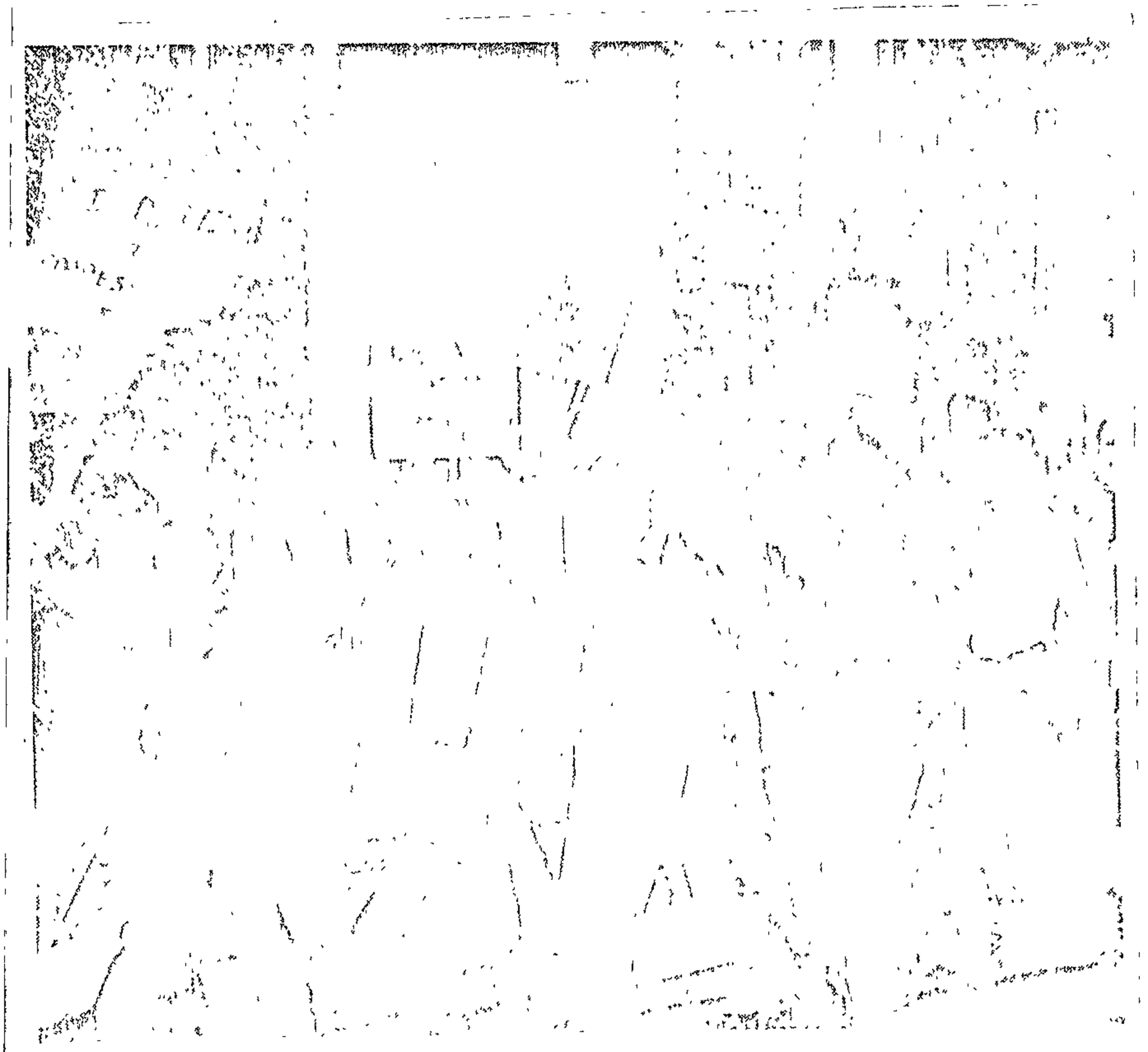
Grassy Park

About 3 000 pupils had gathered at the Grassy Park High School, and here too placards denouncing the system were displayed on walls and wire fences. A similar number had gathered at Steenberg High School.

A University of Cape Town Students' Representative Council spokesman said that more than 4 000 students on campus had already come out in support of the boycott.

30/4/80

295



Some of the more than 1 000 UCT students who today marched around their campus to express solidarity with boycotting schoolchildren and to involve more students in the issue.

THE packed hall at Rustenburg Junior School in Rondebosch where teachers pa
vances and discussed their course of action at a lively and sometimes fiery

Police keep pupils in grounds

Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — Helmeted riot police with tear gas pistols and shields contained about 1 500 pupils at Mzudeleozube Secondary School within their grounds at Kwamashu, Durban, today.

The children, carrying placards and singing, had begun moving down towards the railway station when the riot squad arrived.

About 30 policemen moved in to intercept the pupils who went back up the hill and returned to their school grounds

Meanwhile in Pinetown boredom with the boycott is driving Indian high school pupils back into their classes, the headmaster, Mr H R Maharajh, said today.

On Monday all 945 children boycotted classes. On Tuesday 118 decided to return to classes and yesterday 187 were back Today about 50 percent of the pupils were in class.

POLICE WARNING

The Johannesburg Argus correspondent reports that at least 3 000 pupils at a rally in Eldorado Park dispersed today after police gave them a 30-minute warning.

Pupils, who streamed out of the Eldorado Park junior secondary school gates said they were told they had 30 minutes if they did not want to get hurt

A senior police official entered the school gates where pupils were holding a rally.

Immediately after principals spoke to them students all started rushing towards the narrow school gates to go home

Classes were disrupted at several Atteridgeville-Saulsville schools in Pretoria today and at some primary schools principals had to send pupils home for safety.

Thousands of primary pupils in stayaway

ARGUS 1/5/80 (50) (52) (257) (275)

THOUSANDS of coloured primary schoolchildren in the Peninsula stayed away from classes today in a token one-day protest against the education system.

A survey conducted by The Argus today found that most parents heeded a call to keep their children at home

At some schools the stayaway was 100 percent and at most schools attendances were not more than 10 percent.

Only the Constantia Primary School reported full attendance.

WIDESPREAD

The regional chief inspector for the Wynberg region, Dr Frank Quint, said indications were that the stayaway was widespread throughout the Peninsula

'According to my reports it appears the school attendance at primary schools is very low

'I was also told that parents, fearing their children would come to harm, were gathering at schools and taking their children away,' he said.

The stayaway today is in response to a call by high school pupils and students to parents to show their solidarity with the 'pupils' cause' by keeping their children at home.

A meeting of the 'committee of 61,' which has been spearheading the school boycott in the Western Cape, was interrupted by a police raid yesterday.

At least 15 policemen, in plainclothes and camouflage uniforms and with dogs, entered the St Francis Hall in Birdwood Road, Crawford, where the meeting was held

The students were lined up, questioned and photographed. The police took names, ages and addresses of the representatives present.

The police blocked exits and surrounded the hall to prevent any of the representatives leaving.

No one was detained.

The only African school to come out in boycott, Fezeka High School in Guguletu, rejoined the stayaway on Tuesday.

Today they again refused to go into classes and gathered in the school grounds

A spokesman for the Department of Education and Training denied there were other schools in Guguletu involved and

O See Pages 4 and 7

(Continued on Page 3 col 6)

Stayaway

(Continued from Page 1)

said only 50 percent of the Fezeka pupils were participating in the boycott.

The staff and students of Springfield Convent Senior School in Wynberg have expressed their solidarity with the aims of the boycotting students. This is the first white school to publicly do so

A statement issued today by Sister Raymunda, the school's principal, said they felt there should be one educational system in South Africa and parity of educational expenditure.

FASTING

'As a sign of our sincerity and solidarity we have had a day of fast and pray that a just solution will be found to the deadlock

'We invite all concerned to join us in fasting and prayer every Friday until this problem is resolved,' the statement said

Meanwhile, the boycott in the Eastern Cape was fizzling out today with only 20 percent of coloured pupils believed to be still staying away from school

The chief regional inspector of coloured education in the Eastern Cape, Mr Dirk Crafford, said according to reports only 'handfuls' of pupils in Port Elizabeth were still refusing to attend classes.

16 PERCENT

He said the boycott figure in Port Elizabeth decreased from 2 500 on Tuesday to 1 500 yesterday — about 16 percent of the pupils

For the whole area including the country areas, the boycott figure yesterday was about one-third of the pupils.

Meanwhile, at the Nayaluza High School in Grahamstown all 850 African pupils are staying away from school, and at the Woolhope Indian High School in Port Elizabeth, about 130 pupils were boycotting classes today.

Pupils: we were quizzed

DD 1/5/80

(257) (52) (275)

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — Five Coloured pupils from the Breidbach Senior Secondary School near here claimed yesterday that they were taken from their homes on Sunday night and interrogated by Security Police.

The pupils said they were fetched at 11 on Sunday night and taken to the King William's Town police station where they were interrogated during the night before being returned to Breidbach at 8 the following morning.

Most Breidbach pupils were back at classes yesterday.

When approached for comment last night, the head of the Security Police in East London, Colonel A. P. van der Merwe, said: "I've never met you, I don't know you and I have no comment to make."

He said he "very much doubted" the credentials of the reporter who approached him.

The head of the security police in King William's Town, Lieutenant L. Nel, said he had been out and did not know about the incident.

In Port Elizabeth, the chief inspector, Mr D. Crafford, said nearly 1 000 pupils returned to classes yesterday.

But in Grahamstown, 900 students at the Nyaluza High School in Fingo Village continued their boycott.

In East London, students at John Bisseker High and East London High School also continued their boycott.

In Cape Town, the Minister of Police, Mr Le Grange, warned the public that the police would be obliged to act against transgressors who contravened a prohibition of the Riotous Assemblies Act, whereby a prohibition is placed on certain gatherings in the Republic.

In particular he drew the attention of this prohibition to all heads of Coloured and Indian educational institutions, and all scholars and students. — DDR-SAPA.

Teachers vote to boycott, page 21.

DD (275) (257) 21/5/80

East London students continue boycott

EAST LONDON — Some Border pupils have ended their boycott while others have said they will continue this week.

At Breidbach Senior Secondary School near King William's Town, all pupils have returned to classes after boycotting classes since Friday.

A list of the pupils' grievances has been handed to the principal, Mr I. Barnes, and includes demands for a laboratory, a school hall for gymnastics and theatre, a music room, a typing room with typewriters, no more second hand textbooks and desks, a more adequate library, more classrooms, a wider choice of subjects, and equipment for woodwork and needlework

They also want better sporting and recreation facilities such as an athletics track, netball fields, rugby fields, hockey fields, tennis courts and volleyball courts

Breidbach operates a shift system and the school shares one sports field with sports clubs in the township.

In East London, the boycotts continued yesterday

At John Bisseker Senior Secondary School, approximately 300 pupils were absent yesterday

About 700 pupils attended the assembly where the acting principal, Mr Ossie Crisp, urged them to return to classes.

But the students refused and returned to the playgrounds

It is understood a meeting of parents may be held on Monday to try to urge them to impress on the students

At the East London High School, 144 students continued their boycott.

Pupils at Nyaluza High School in Fingo Village boycotted classes for the third day yesterday after a meeting at which they explained their grievances and demands to teachers and parents

Its 900 pupils attended morning prayers yesterday and then gathered for the third consecutive day in the school grounds, where they stayed until lunch time — DDC-DDR

CALL TO REVERSE TOUGH LINE ON BOYCOTT

continue

275

ARGUS 5/05/80

By Hugh Roberton

THE Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, faced a call from coloured teachers today to reverse, or at least drastically modify, the tough line taken last week by the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, on the schools boycott.

5/05/80 ARGUS

Boycott students head for showdown

275

BOYCOTTING students and teachers on strike appeared to be heading for a confrontation with the authorities this week as

This was one of the main requests to be made by a five-man delegation of the Union of Teachers' Associations of South Africa (Utasa) at a meeting with Mr Botha.

The meeting was arranged after a joint gathering of Utasa and the Cape Teachers' Professional Association — between them representing more than 16 000 coloured teachers throughout the country — in Bellville on Saturday.

A Utasa official said Mr Botha would also be told of misgivings by teachers such as suspension or expulsion.

A Utasa official said Mr Steyn had also warned principals that if teachers joined the boycott campaign, they too could face disciplinary action, including being placed on unpaid leave for the duration of the boycott, and that the same steps might be taken against principals who did not co-operate with the Government.

Details

The Teachers' Action Committee, which was set up last week at a mass meeting of Peninsula teachers, was due to meet today to finalise details of a 'down tools' resolution adopted last week.

Part of the resolution called for a walk-out of teachers at all coloured

continue

Students

(Continued from Page 1)

teachers' courses will also be affected

The rector, Professor R E van der Ross, had already warned students to end the boycott, otherwise it would count against them in examinations and those staying in the hostels would be expelled.

Several teachers at Peninsula schools, according to informed sources, have been instructed by circuit inspectors of the Administration of Coloured Affairs to resign today.

This was denied, however, by the chief inspector of schools for the Wynberg region, Dr F Quint, who said teachers had merely been reminded of the conditions of their employment and

5/05/80

275

strike appeared to be heading for a confrontation with the authorities this week as the class boycott and unrest entered the fourth week today.

Students and pupils decided at the weekend to continue the boycott of classes for another week and teachers threatened a mass walk-out if they are intimidated.

At technikons and training colleges rectors were instructed, in a directive from the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, to tell students that these institutions must return to normal by Wednesday, otherwise action would be taken.

Many students at these institutions receive bursaries from the Administration of Coloured Affairs and face expulsion.

THOUSANDS

Thousands of students in the Peninsula boycotting classes at Bellville Technikon, Roggebaai Teachers' Training College, Zonneloem Teacher's Training College, Hewat Training College and Wesley Training College will be affected.

Many students at the University of the Western Cape who are doing

(Continued on Page 3, col 1)

Mr Marais Steyn

about the use of riot police in camouflage uniforms, which many teachers felt was unnecessary in the present circumstances and which had heightened tension at schools.

There were also misgivings about Security Police raids on meetings of the Committee of 61, the body leading the boycott campaign, and of the arrests of large numbers of students in the Transvaal.

Instructions

At a meeting with 72 school principals last week, Mr Steyn issued an instruction that pupils be told by today to end their boycott before Wednesday or face disciplinary action.

Part of the resolution called for a walk-out of teachers at all coloured schools if disciplinary steps were taken against any of them for their support of the boycott.

In terms of the resolution, teachers would this week 'involve themselves in non-administrative, non-curricular activities' in sympathy with the protest by pupils and would continue this action until the boycott was over.

Unanimous

At the Utasa and CTPA meeting on Saturday, more than 500 teachers unanimously supported a resolution calling for today's meeting with Mr Botha.

A four-point resolution, which is expected to be conveyed to him today, was also adopted. It said the policy of apartheid was unacceptable and called for all education in South Africa to fall under one non-racial department.

The resolution expressed appreciation for the responsible manner in which pupils had conducted the boycott so far and demanded the release of all people being detained in connection with the schools protest.

Pupils urged to end EL school boycott

7/5/80

(275)

EAST LONDON — Boycotting students here were warned of confronting the authorities and urged to return to their classes.

The warning came from Mr Peter Mopp at a meeting of parents, students and teachers in the Parkside Hall here last night.

The majority of parents came out in support of ending the boycott but students were adamant that it should continue.

Mr Mopp said: "We saw what happened in Soweto in 1976. We should not let our children become cannon fodder in the struggle."

He was opposed by Mr J. Abrahams who said: "Are we going to stop the students from fighting for a right? If we stop them they will fall short of making a point.

"Are we now asking the students to return to the gutter education they have been protesting about," he asked to deafening applause from the students, composed mainly of the SRCs of John Bisseker Senior Secondary School and the East London High School.

Mr J. Temmers said the decision should be left to the students but warned students there were two alternatives. To carry on the boycott, which had its risks, or to end the boycott and "they could live to fight another day"

Mr R Phillips said the changes asked for by the students could not be achieved overnight and urged them "to give the Prime Minister a chance".

He was echoed by Mr T Poonasamy who said students should remember Rome was not built in a day and should accept concessions and continue to ask for more

Mr R Fray warned students of coming up against a brick wall.

"We know this government. This struggle has not been for a few years, it's been for a very long time, so the students should give the government a chance and set a deadline for their demands to be met."

Mr Wally George questioned the students' cry and asked if they were in a position to handle a superior education

"You have made your point and should now go back to the classroom," he said.

Mr P. Aiken said he was "100 per cent" behind the students but said they had made their point and warned there were some undisciplined students who were just enjoying the boycott without being really serious about the goals

All the student spokesmen said they wanted to continue the boycott so that they could see their grievances being met and not just given promises — DDR

80 8/5/80. (275) (50)

Dower students out again

PORT ELIZABETH — Boycotts of classes continued yesterday at Dower Teachers' Training College, Port Elizabeth, Fort Hare University and Nyaluza High School in Grahamstown.

But in East London, the boycott seemed to peter out and some John Bisseker Senior Secondary pupils returned to classes.

But there was no firm reply yesterday from the SRC following a meeting with parents on Tuesday night which decided to leave it up to the pupils to decide.

Sources said the pupils were all expected to return today.

Dower students, who yesterday held a placard demonstration on campus, were told that a directive ordering the college principal to expel boycotting students or face dismissal themselves, had been withdrawn.

The rector, Mr E. Fisher, said an urgent meeting of college heads which he attended in Cape Town on Tuesday night had been told the directive was receiving attention at the "highest level".

He said he did not know whether the students would continue the boycott today.

In Grahamstown, 900 pupils of the Nathaniel Nyaluza High School yesterday went into the seventh day of their boycott, and were adamant they would not return to classes until their more than a dozen grievances were met

Fort Hare students continued to boycott lectures after a second mass meeting on the campus yesterday afternoon.

After marching round the university grounds, the students obtained permission to hold the meeting from the acting rector, Professor A. Coetzee

The professor said he did not expect to hear the result of the meeting until today, but a Port Elizabeth newspaper listed the students grievances yesterday and said they had called for the abolition of "ethnic education" at a meeting on Tuesday night.

Many pupils and students continued to boycott classes throughout the country yesterday although there are signs they are returning to schools and colleges in Natal and the Cape.

In Natal, where all Coloured schools were reported back to normal, and the Zulu schools at KwaMashu near Durban had an 85 per cent attendance yesterday, stone-throwing by pupils at one of the black schools marred an otherwise quiet and peaceful day. — DDC-DDR-SAPA.

10340

8/05/80 ARGUS

Boycott slackens on Reef, in Natal

(275)

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Strong resistance against the schools boycott is building up among parents and teachers in Indian areas in the Transvaal.

Parents feel the boycott has achieved its objectives and principals have instructed staff to resume teaching — even if only to one child.

Many Indian pupils are going back to school on the Reef, and pupils are also returning to coloured schools.

The Department of Indian Affairs has announced that R140,4-million has been allocated to the Indian budget, of which R100-million will go towards education.

This is an increase of 17,4 percent for Indian education.

NOT SUPPORTED

A call yesterday for boycotts at the University of the North (Turfloop) failed to draw support from the main student body as a dispute between members of the Azanian Students Organisation and anti-boycott elements entered its sixth day.

The Attorney-General of the Transvaal, Mr J E Nothling, has decided not to prosecute 711 schoolchildren and other people arrested by police at Westbury High School near Johannesburg on April 29.

He said the problem which arose through their refusal to disperse on the order of the police had been resolved through their arrest.

In Natal, all coloured classes are reported to be back to normal, and black schools in KwaMasha near Durban had an 85 percent attendance yesterday.

CALLED OFF

The students of the University of Durban-Westville have called off their boycott and were due to return to classes today.

However, students at the Medical College of the University of Natal yester-

THE ARGUS, FRIDAY MAY 9 1980

9/05/80 ARGUS

Cape teachers call off strike

(275)

THE strike by Peninsula teachers in support of the class boycott by pupils was called off at a meeting in Athlone last night after they found it difficult to implement a 'down tools' resolution adopted last week

Delegates to the meeting alleged widespread victimisation of teachers, especially at primary schools, by principals and school inspectors.

The teachers action committee, in a statement after the meeting, said by implementing the 'downing of tools' action for a week, teachers had emphasised their total rejection of racially constituted education.

'We have also demonstrated a unity of purpose between students and teachers.

'We have therefore passed the following resolution that the downing of tools be suspended with immediate effect; the teachers action committee and the 'Committee of 81' (students representative body) review the situation on a continuing basis, and that a line of action be decided mutually between the teachers and the students as the need arises.'

The teachers said they continued to dedicate themselves to the achievement of a non-discriminatory, non-racial education system within a non-racial society.

The committee reported that it held a meeting with the Committee of 61 'and that it was felt that the teachers be "more actively" represented on the pupils' committee.

The pupils had also requested that the 'awareness programmes', being conducted at schools during the present boycott of classes, be continued once the boycott was called off.

The boycott of classes continued today at almost all Peninsula high schools, technikons, training colleges and the University of the Western Cape.

Dr F Quint, the chief inspector of schools for the Wynberg region, said yesterday pupils had returned to classes at five schools but he refused to name them.

Pupils, students and teachers are meeting tomorrow to review the boycott of classes and it is almost certain that a 'strategic end' to it will be called.

9/08/80
ARGUS
(27)

School fire — arson suspected

Crime Reporter

POLICE are investigating a case of arson after a fire at the Elswood Secondary School late last night destroyed four classrooms.

This was the third fire at the Elsies River school in three weeks. Police suspect arson in all cases but no arrests have been made.

Damage from last night's fire has been estimated at R30 000.

7/05/80 ARGUS (278)

Dental students boycott exams

FINAL year dental students at the University of the Western Cape have decided to boycott their final examinations in support of the campaign against the 'inferior' educational system.

The examinations were due to start today.

The rector, Professor R E van der Ross, said he had heard of a possible boycott and it was too early to take a decision.

'If the students do not write the examinations we are prepared to look at the matter.

'On our side there is a willingness and a preparedness to accommodate the students,' he said

It is believed the 14 students told the authorities of the decision not to write

A spokesman for the students said they backed the boycott and if they did write it would mean doing so 'while all the other students are sitting outside' boycotting lectures

A number of teachers at Cape Flats schools, who are supporting a resolution to 'down tools' in support of the pupils' boycott of classes, have allegedly been threatened with dismissal, according to reliable sources.

It is believed 10 teachers at a Mitchell's Plain school were threatened with dismissal by circuit inspectors for the area.

This was, however, denied by the chief inspector for the Wynberg region, Dr F Quint, who said inspectors were under strict instructions not to threaten teachers.

[illegible] at [illegible] kind of [illegible] — [illegible] like [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] a great 'disincentive' for students [illegible] a [illegible] of income from the [illegible] to the [illegible] (because they risk [illegible] to [illegible]) — then this will cause [illegible] disincentive for students [illegible] services for [illegible].

This is likely to set up the [illegible] action because the future [illegible] students [illegible] is increased disincentive. Students in [illegible] will be [illegible] to [illegible] in order to separate output to match the demand.

This investment expenditure will probably be counter from the disincentive expenditure by students as ~~it costs~~ the initial investment costs are spent. This will shift up the investment schedule [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. This will tend to bring the economy to full employment ~~if~~ where demand for goods will probably not be able to meet the supply ~~for~~ of them.

12/05/80 ARGUS

Schools told to submit book lists

(275) (~~322~~) (~~257~~) (~~50~~)

SENIOR secondary school principals under the Administration of Coloured Affairs have been told to submit requests 'for whatever books they need' by Wednesday.

This was confirmed by the chief inspector of schools for the Wynberg region, Dr Frank Quint, today

The shortage of textbooks was listed as one of the main grievances of schoolchildren who are boycotting classes in protest against 'inferior and racial' education

CHANCE

The committee of school representatives decided on Saturday to suspend the boycott from Wednesday for three weeks to give the authorities a chance to redress their grievances

Dr Quint said schools had been given new forms on which they could detail the shortages of 'readers' and textbooks from Standard 6 to 10

'Whatever books schools need will be supplied as soon as the necessary departmental approval is given,' he said

He said the situation at Peninsula schools was very much the same as last week' and at eight schools normal classes were resumed

At most other schools, however, pupils continued with 'awareness programmes'

DENTAL

The rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor R E van der Ross, said he was still awaiting a report about the dental students who boycotted their final examinations last week in support of the stay-away by other students on the campus.

Professor van der Ross said the boycott of lectures at the university continued today

A number of black schools in the Peninsula decided on Friday to boycott classes from today but this could not be confirmed by officials of the Department of Education and Training today

See Page 8

12/05/80 MR 945

Call for united boycott group

THERE was an urgent need to make all black people in the Peninsula aware of serious education problems, said Mr J Tonisi, a prominent civic leader

Mr Tonisi was speaking at a protest meeting organised by the Guguletu Residents' Association at the Moravian Church Hall.

The meeting was attended by about 500 Guguletu residents who condemned the black education system and expressed solidarity with the boycotting pupils of Fezeka High School

UNITED FORCE

'The whole issue needs strong support and pressure from residents of the entire Peninsula complex,' Mr Tonisi said

Another speaker, Mr G Zitumane, suggested that black high school pupils form a joint committee because all shared the same grievances. They would be more effective as a united force

Pupils told the meeting that the authorities had failed to supply them with textbooks, requested by the school in August last year

RIVAL GROUPS

Other complaints were that two rival groups of teachers at the Fezeka school had failed to resolve their differences; the library and laboratory were poorly equipped, some classroom doors and windows were broken; and that the school committee was a 'puppet body'

12/05/80 ARGUS

Pupils go back — but office is destroyed

(275) (257) (274)

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Only a few pupils at two coloured Eastern Cape schools were still boycotting classes today, but at an African school the principal's office was burnt down last night and boycotts are on at three other schools.

At Dower Training College, students met today to decide whether to call off their two-week boycott

The principal, Mr E Fisher, said students were told today the Department of Coloured Affairs had withdrawn a directive instructing principals to suspend boycotting students.

The students discussed this development. The directive last week caused a renewed boycott at the college.

Meanwhile, the Divisional Inspector of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier A F B Verwey, disclosed today that at Philip Nikuwe High School in Port Elizabeth, the principal's office was burnt down last night. No arrests had been made

In Grahamstown, Nathaniel Nyaluza High School pupils were today joined in a boycott by pupils of two other schools — the Nsika Junior School and Andrew Moyake Senior Secondary School.

20 PUPILS

The only coloured schools on the boycott list in the Eastern Cape are Bethelsdorp Senior Secondary in Port Elizabeth, where about 20 pupils were sent home today and the Uitenhage High School, where about 50 pupils are refusing to attend classes.

In Johannesburg, the boycott was in disarray today as hundreds went back to classes.

Many, however, are continuing the stayaway.

More than 80 percent of coloured pupils on the East Rand have returned to school

In Durban, parent representatives last night criticised the Minister of Indian Affairs, Mr Marais Steyn, for saying that Indian children had no grievances and had merely come out in support of coloured children

They did so at a meeting of the ad hoc committee of the Natal Parents Support Committee at St Augustine Hall in Durban

12/05/80 ARGUS (275)

Bard bites dust during boycott

A PRODUCTION of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night — the set play for matric this year by pupils of Spes Bona Senior Secondary School—was one of the casualties of the boycott.

It had been planned to give 10 performances in Cape Town before taking the play on tour to Mossel Bay, George, Knysna and Malmesbury.

Cape Town saw only two performances — on Friday and Saturday—before the start of the tour today. Earlier performances were cancelled because of the boycott.

'This is a great pity,' said City Councillor Mr Sol Kreiner after seeing Friday night's performance 'The production was amazingly good—really up to professional standards.

'Seeing it would have helped a lot of children with the examination.'

Continue

18/05/80 ARGUS

Call to end inequalities

BOYCOTT -MATIES PETITION GOVT

(275) (54)

By Johann Potgieter

NEARLY 1 000 Stellenbosch University students have expressed their 'deep concern about the inequalities in the educational system,' and have urgently appealed to the Government to remove the broad socio-economic inequalities in the country at an increased tempo.

A petition to this effect was circulated on the campus in the past week, and was signed by more than 900 students in spite of the fact that the document was not allowed into most of the residences

The full petition read: 'That we, a group of students at Stellenbosch University, take note of the present coloured schools boycott and express our deep concern about the inequalities in the educational system.'

Not 1 above, with a increasing tax, shifts the D to S_3. No shift in supply curve because e.g. rent CDYZ and AWCB which becomes the dead weight loss of revenue. Results in an inelastic demand curve

the demand curve, shift from S_1 to S_2 to S_3 reduces tax revenue by rectangle, as results in a loss shown for

Maties

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(Continued from Page 1)

and the 'congress of the constitution' where Dr Nthato Motlana of the Soweto Committee of Ten was, among others, given a cordial welcome by students

The petition was first launched on May 4 and the house committees of only four residences — Dagbreek, Wilgenhof, Harmonie, and Monica — allowed the petition into their hostels.

This permission was withdrawn soon after, and Mr Theron estimated that only about 50 signatures were gathered in the hostels The bulk of the signatures were gathered through personal contact, he said

On May 5, following the Prime Minister's conciliatory statements on the schools boycott, the organisers decided to stop the active distribution of the petition, since Mr Botha's attitude was interpreted by many students as movement in the right direction

Two days

'This means the petition was actively distributed for two days only and yet there had been no appreciable fall-off in the number of signatures after the Prime Minister's statement,' Mr Theron said

'When we saw the number of signatures we realised this had been an important thing and that there were many students who wanted to express their concern in this way'

Mr Theron emphasised that the decision to stop the active distribution was not the result of pressure from university authorities They were, in fact, summoned to the office of the vice-rector last Tuesday but merely for clarification.

Emotion

Mr Theron said the petition had helped to contain the great emotion felt by many about the issue — indeed, there had been talk by some of class boycott and the petition had helped to channel this into more rational directions

The three organisers acted in their personal capacities, independently of any party political or other student bodies

Recently, Professor Jakes Gerwel, head of the department of Afrikaans-Nederlands at the University of the Western Cape, had refused to address a SAAK meeting in the light of the apparent sympathy among Stellenbosch students towards a crisis in coloured education

Today Professor Gerwel said he was 'very glad' the petition had met with

Continue

13/5/80

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An appeal

'We acknowledge that these inequalities are a reflection of the broad socio-political set-up in our country, and consequently urgently appeal to the Government to remove these inequalities at an increased tempo.'

The organisers of the petition were Mr Tjaart Theron, theology student and post-graduate in philosophy, Mr David Bosch, law student, and Mr Derik Gelderblom, postgraduate student in sociology.

'Ferment'

Mr Theron told The Argus the success of the petition, in spite of its very limited circulation, was another indication of the 'ferment' that had occurred at Stellenbosch in recent months

Earlier indications of this, he said, were the 'debacle around Hilgard Bell' — the chairman of the university's SRC who was severely sanctioned after he had made critical remarks about the initiative of the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, the visit to Soweto by SRC members, the open criticism of the Prime Minister, at a recent meeting,

(Continued on Page 3, col 1)

13/05/80 ARGUS

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Mob burns hall, traps police in homes

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH.—Four Cradock security policemen, trapped in their homes by an unruly mob threatening to set the houses alight, opened fire on the crowd last night, seriously injuring one man.

The crowd had earlier burnt down a beer hall, causing damage estimated at R80 000, and fought with local Community Council members at a meeting.

The Divisional Inspector for the Eastern Cape, Brigadier A F B Verwey, said today that the injured man was admitted to hospital with bullet wounds. No further information on his condition or the extent of his injuries was available.

Brigadier Verwey said other people were probably injured when the crowd, believed to be all members of the Makisane Organisation, the Cradock counterpart of Port Elizabeth's Black Civic Organisation, fought with Cradock Community Council members.

5 ARRESTED

Police had arrested five men by the time the unrest came to an end last night.

Last night's unrest had its birth at a meeting of the Makisane Organisation in Cradock on May 5 when members decided that:

- The Community Council be abolished;
- House rentals in black townships be reduced from R13 to R6;
- Busfares be reduced from 12 cents to five cents, and;
- Public transport be boycotted.

The boycott continued under intimidation till yesterday when a meeting of the Cradock Community Council was held in a township hall. A large group of men, believed to be from the rival Makisane group, started a brawl at the meeting.

The Community Council members locked themselves in the hall to escape. The group which had tried to break up the meeting then moved off to join a larger group which then set the beer hall alight.

HALL ALIGHT

After setting the beer hall alight the crowd then surrounded the homes of four black security policemen and threatened to burn them down. The policemen, trapped inside with their families, eventually opened fire, injuring one man.

Reinforcements from the Cradock police station arrived in the township and the crowd dispersed. Police freed the Community Council members and arrested five men alleged to be the leaders of the group which burnt down

(Continued on Page 3, col 4)

Boycott ends at Bisseker

Star 13/5/80 275

EAST LONDON — The more than 1 000 boycotting students at the John Bisseker Senior Secondary School here will be back at their desks this morning.

This follows a mass meeting of students yesterday where they decided to follow the Committee of 61 decision in the Western Cape to end the boycott — but with conditions.

The acting principal, Mr Ossie Crisp, confirmed yesterday the students had informed him they would return today, but he refused to elaborate.

Mr Crisp refused to comment on whether students had made any conditions about their return, but students sources said they had laid similar conditions to those laid down in the Western Cape.

The Western Cape students warned that if their demands were not met within three weeks, they would take further action

It is understood the examination issue has not been settled at John Bisseker.

They are scheduled to write exams two weeks before the schools close in June but students sources said they would refuse to write. Sources in the teaching profession said it had been suggested the examinations be written after the June holidays.

In the Western Cape, students said they would boycott the June exams unless people detained during the boycott were released

Meanwhile, the boycott continued yesterday at Fort Hare University, Dower Teachers' Training College in Port Elizabeth and two secondary schools in Grahamstown.

The principal of Nathniel Nyaluza High in Grahamstown, Mr S. K. Ngqangweni, said all 900 pupils congregated on the school's tennis court yesterday morning.

At the Ntsika Junior Secondary School in Grahamstown, about 500 of the school's 700 pupils stayed out

Fort Hare students were expected to return to lectures yesterday but held an all-day mass meeting instead.

Trapped Cradock police open fire

STAR 13/5/80 (~~340~~) 275

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Four Cradock security policemen, trapped in their homes by a mob threatening to set the houses alight, opened fire on the crowd last night and seriously injured one man.

The crowd had earlier burnt down a beerhall, causing an estimated R80 000 damage, and fought local Community Council members at a meeting

The Divisional nspector for the Eastern Cape Brigadier A F B Verwey, said today the injured man was admitted to hospital with bullet wounds No further information on his condition was available

Brigadier Verwey said other people were probably injured The crowd was believed to comprise members of the Makisane Organisation, the Cradock counterpart of Port Elizabeth's Black Civic Organisation

RESOLUTIONS

Police had arrested five men by the time the unrest came to an end last night

The unrest had its origins in a meeting of the Makisane Organisation in Cradock on May 5 when members decided:

- The Community Council should be abolished
- House rentals in black townships should be reduced from R13 to R6
- Bus fares should be reduced from 12c to 5c.
- Public transport should be boycotted

The boycott continued under intimidation until yesterday when a meeting of the Cradock Community Council was held in a township hall A large group of men, believed to be from the rival Makisane Group, started a brawl at the meeting.

NORMAL AGAIN

The Community Council members locked themselves in the hall for safety. The group which had tried to break up the meeting moved off to join a larger group which set the beerhall alight

The crowd then surrounded the homes of four black security policemen and threateened to burn them down.

Reinforcements from the Cradock Police Station arrived and the crowd dispersed.

This morning the Cradock bus service had returned to normal and was being used by township residents Police said they were continuing their investigations and further arrests could follow.

14/05/80 ARGUS

Man, 49, stoned to death

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Staff Reporter

GRAHAMSTOWN. — A taxi driver here, believed to be the leader of a local vigilante group, the Peacemakers, died today when boycotting pupils outside a school stoned him and other adults trying to get them to return to classes.

This was disclosed by the Divisional Inspector of Police for the Eastern Cape, Brigadier A F B Verwey.

He said a murder docket was opened after the death of Mr Alfred Soya, 49

The stoning occurred at 9.10 am when Mr Soya and nine other men, said to be Peacemakers, entered the Andrew Mlyake Junior School to try to get boycotting children to attend classes.

When the men started beating children, the stone-throwing intensified and Mr Soya was killed

WENT HOME

The children then dispersed and went home. Police later removed the body.

Pupils at two other Grahamstown schools — Nathaniel Nayalusa High School and Npsika Junior Secondary — returned to classes today after their parents, together with those of Andrew Mlyake pupils, decided at a meeting last night, that they should do so The pupils had agreed to return today, but parents undertook to see that they did.

That, apparently, was why the Peacemakers interevened.

SIX HELD

At Cradock, six men are being held in connection with a night of violence in the black township on Monday. An R80 000 beerhall was burnt down and the houses of security policemen were threatened by a mob of several hundred people, some of whom had clashed with the local community council.

Brigadier Verwey said the man who was injured when black security policemen fired shots, was making good progress in hospital He had a lung wound. He was expected to be discharged from hospital in about five days and would face charges. He was belived to be a leader of the mob and a member of a local black civic organisation, the Masikane Organisation.

Boycotts continued today at two coloured schools and at Dower Teachers' Training College in Port Elizabeth and at Fort Hare University at Alice.

12/05/80 ARGUS

Boycotters: Clerics pledge solidarity

275

A GROUP of Cape Town Anglican clergyman have signed a statement of intent in which they pledge their solidarity with coloured pupils who have boycotted classes and 'all those who are involved in the quest for a just and equal society'.

The statement, signed after a service in a Bonteheuwel church which was attended by more than 200 people, says:

We the undersigned live in a country torn apart by strife, hatred and a violent system. We are experiencing the wrath of a people subjugating us.

We have suffered and our children are still suffering, but we recognise that God wills us to have a life that is unshackled. God is in our struggle. He demands equality and justice for his people.

He calls his Kingdom Kingdom freed from oppression and hatred.

We hate the evils of this system. We believe God is manifesting Himself in our quest for liberation. We are at the point where we cannot bear these evils any longer.

We pledge our solidarity with the students and all those who are involved in the quest for a just and equal society.

The statement is signed by the Reverends C H Albertyn, C Davids, G van Schalkwyk, R C Alexander, G A Mentoor, M Bester, J A Paulse, C Sampson, D Titus, D Lambrechts, A M Lindhorst, B de Maar, W Friedman, P S Gelderbloem, J M K Groepe, W Ndungane, R F Marks, B Williams, A R Burnett, J Henderson and Sheikh A G Gabier.

It also has the backing of all the people who attended the service of solidarity.

14/05/80 ARGUS

Boycott of classes suspended

PUPILS and students at most Western Cape schools, technikons, training colleges and the University of the Western Cape suspended their boycott of classes and lectures today and issued an ultimatum to the Government.

Pupils at a number of schools in Cape Town's three black townships, however, continued with a stayaway, and it was uncertain for how long they would continue.

School representatives on the committee of 81, which has been spearheading the class boycott in the Western Cape, said in a statement they were not unreasonable in giving the authorities three weeks to meet their demands 'which should have been net long ago.

ULTIMATUM

'We set an ultimatum of three weeks which, if not met by the authorities, will result in us reviewing our decision to go back to classes,' they said.

They said newspapers and SATV had 'deliberately' made the boycott a coloured issue' although 'he committee of 81 represented schools under 'Bantu, coloured and Indian Affairs.'

TRIBALISM

'We should refuse to accept the blatant tribalism in our syllabus.

'We pledge to work harder and to transform the issue of education into an issue of rightful and fundamental human rights,' they said.

They said their demands were short term, medium term and long term and they expected the authorities to give a 'Firm commitment' and a 'definitive policy statement' to meet them.

Some of their demands are that:

- New textboooks be supplied immediately to all black students and that textbooks be written objectively,
- Free prescribed textbooks be given to students at universitites and colleges,
- Repair work be carried out at damaged high and primary schools,

DETAINEES

- Detainees be released by May 26 and that no further reasons be given in connection with

tional authorities recognise the right of pupils and students to form independent representative councils, which will have a 'definite say' in the running of schools and other educational institutions,

SALARIES

- Salaries of teachers of all races be made equal immediately.
- No teacher, pupil or student be dismissed as a result of the boycott, or for politcal reasons or activities.
- By the beginning of next year no permit should be required to be admitted to any educational institution.
- The per capita expenditure on education for the various race groups be made equal and
- No examination fees be paid for junior, senior certificates or any other standard.

BLACK SCHOOLS

The high schools in the black townships affected by the class boycott were Langa, I D Mkize, Fezeka and Sizamile.

Pupils decided last week not to attend normal classes but conduct 'awareness programmes'.

An official of the Department of Education and Training said he had 'no idea what' was going on.'

The Rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor R E van der Ross, said the examination date for dental students had been adjusted.

The dental students decided to boycott their final examinations last Thursday in support of the protest against 'inferior education.'

TEXTBOOKS

Consignments of textbooks are arriving at schools but pupils at at least two Cape Town high schools have rejected them.

Pupils at Salt River High School said in a statement they had been given textbooks but refused to accept them because 'our African brothers are suffering worse than what we do.'

At Livingstone High School in Claremont pupils also returned new textbooks be [illegible]

'greater need [illegible]

'Peacemaker' stoned to death by boycotters

STAR 14/5/80 (275) (~~50~~) (~~240~~)

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — A Grahamstown taxidriver, believed to be the leader of a local vigilante group, the Peacemakers, was killed today when boycotting pupils outside a school stoned him and other adults trying to get them to return to classes.

The Divisional Inspector of Police for the Eastern Cape, Brigadier A F Verwey, said a murder docket has been opened to investigate the death of Mr Alfred Soya (49).

The stoning began when Mr Soya and nine other men, said to be members of the Peacemakers, entered the Andrew Moyake Junior School to try to get boycotting children to attend classes.

When the men started giving some of the children hidings the stone-throwing increased and Mr Soya was killed.

The children dispersed and police later fetched the body.

At Craddock, six men are still being held in connection with a night of violence in the local black township on Monday when an R80 000 beerhall was butted and the houses of police were threatened by a mob of several hundred.

● The kwaZulu Government, with the help of Inkatha members, has distributed thousands of pamphlets in kwaMashu and other townships calling for an end to the boycott of classes.

Fort Hare still out

DAILY DISP 15/5/80 (225)

ALICE — About 2 800 University of Fort Hare students continued their boycott of lectures yesterday and spent most of the time marching up and down the campus or just standing around.

The boycott, in sympathy with other protests against "inferior education," was initiated last Tuesday.

Last week the students were given permission, at their request, to postpone their tests to Tuesday night, but nobody turned up

In New Brighton, a meeting of parents of students studying at Fort Hare will discuss the unrest at a meeting in the Mtimka Street Presbyterian Church hall this evening

Some of the Fort Hare students may be present to give first hand information on what was happening at the university

Parents had been invited to attend

Meanwhile all pupils at KwaMashu are expected to register at their schools from 7.30 on Sunday morning

This was made clear by Dr Oscar Dhlomo, Minister of Education and Culture for KwaZulu, in a statement in the Kwazulu Legislative Assembly in Ulundi yesterday

Dr Dhlomo said parents were expected to accompany their children to school and then attend a meeting which would be addressed by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

"We assume that the parents are with us in our attempt to help them get their children back to school We wish the parents to show their cooperation by accompanying the children to school," he said

Dr Dhlomo announced that Sunday was to be regarded as a normal school day

He warned teachers and principals not to stay away on the pretext of going on holiday. "A teacher is a teacher and, if there are no pupils and schools are being destroyed, then that image of a teacher is severely dented," the Minister said

The KwaZulu government wanted to satisfy itself that, when it took any steps, it had given the children and their parents an opportunity of considering their positions with reference to the boycott.

He emphasised that the next steps taken would depend on the outcome of the meeting

In Johannesburg, the chairman of the Teachers' Association of South Africa's Lenasia branch, Mr J. E. Pillay, said the month-old boycott was losing its effect because pupils were roaming the streets.

Reacting to reports that some pupils had decided to continue the boycott indefinitely, Mr Pillay said it was pointless for them to wander about the streets when they should be demonstrating at school

"Either they behave orderly during their demonstrations, or they should go back to classes Wandering in the street exposes them to the influence of undesirable elements."

"If the children do not heed this warning, it would be pointless for them to continue their boycott," he said — DDC-SAPA

IN THE CIRCUMSTANCES, CABINET DECIDED TO APPOINT FOUR DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEES IN ORDER TO ASSIST THE COMMISSION WITH ITS TASK. THE VARIOUS COMMITTEES CONSIST OF PERSONS WHO ARE MEMBERS AND ALSO PERSONS WHO ARE NOT MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION. THE FACT THAT MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION ALSO SERVE ON THE VARIOUS COMMITTEES WILL ENSURE THE NECESSARY CONTINUITY. THE TERMS OF REFERENCE OF THE VARIOUS COMMITTEES ARE TO INQUIRE INTO, TO CONSIDER AND TO REPORT AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE COMMISSION ON THE MATTERS INCLUDED IN THE TERMS OF REFERENCE OF THE COMMISSION. IN THIS WAY THE

WOULD HAVE TO BE APPOINTED AS MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION. THIS WOULD HAVE RESULTED IN A LARGE UNWIELDLY BODY OF PERSONS AND YOU KNOW JUST AS WELL AS I DO HOW DIFFICULT IT IS TO CONDUCT AFFAIRS IN SUCH CIRCUMSTANCES.

Grahamstown pupils stone man to death

DAILY DISP 15/5/80

275

GRAHAMSTOWN — A man was stoned to death and eight others had to flee for their lives when a mob of about 2 000 angry schoolchildren attacked them near here yesterday.

According to an eyewitness, pupils moved from one school to another "recruiting" children until they numbered about 2 000 in the grounds of the Andrew Moyake Primary School.

Nine black "peacemakers" armed with sticks then arrived on the scene and tried to persuade the children to return to their schools.

The angry pupils stoned the men and eight of them fled.

Mr Alfred Soya, 49, stumbled and fell and the children beat his head to pulp with stones.

According to the acting Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Eastern Cape, Brig A. F. Verwey, a case of murder had been opened but no arrests had yet been made.

The nine men were appointed by parents who decided at a meeting on Tuesday that their children should return to school.

The principal of Andrew Moyake, Mr W. B. Lubelwana, said the men went from school to school yesterday trying to persuade the pupils to go back to classes.

According to an eyewitness the children, whose ages ranged from 11 to 18, went completely out of control and stoned the men.

An ambulance was called to the scene, but the crew were reluctant to drive through the angry mob. The body of Mr Soya, a taxi driver here, was later removed by the police.

Border pupils protest: 131 held

DAILY DISP 16/5/80

275

GRAHAMSTOWN — A total of 131 black pupils were arrested here yesterday after a group of more than 300 pupils marched on the police station in an expression of solidarity for 12 pupils arrested following the death of a member of the peacemakers' vigilante group.

The dead man, Mr Alfred Soya, 49, a taxi driver, was stoned at the Andrew Moyake Higher Primary School on Wednesday.

Brig Van Rensburg, Divisional Commissioner in the Eastern Cape, said the 12 children were arrested on Wednesday night. It is understood parents were asked to call at the charge office yesterday.

A parent reported that the arrested children had been taken to Port Elizabeth.

Brig Van Rensburg said two adults, one aged 26 and the other 40, had also been arrested.

There was a spontaneous gathering of 300 pupils yesterday when they walked to the police station and asked to be arrested.

Police were much in evidence here yesterday, many dressed in riot gear with several wearing helmets.

The Minister of Police, Mr Le Grange, is expected to make a statement in the House today about the incident which resulted in the death of Mr Soya, the Eastern Cape divisional criminal investigation officer, Brig Izak van Niekerk, said.

In another incident at Cradock yesterday ten people were arrested when they marched to a burnt-out beer hall. About 400 people gathered at the ruined beerhall, but they dispersed when police started making arrests.

In Cape Town several mass meetings of parents and students were held to discuss the reasons for ending the boycott.

Students explained that ending the boycott did not signify a retreat.

A pupil said that their return would only be for three weeks to give the authorities enough time to show whether positive attempts are being made towards an equal and non-discriminatory education.

Oop Gesprek

Mede Suid [illegible] meerderheid wat ons nou moet praat. [illegible] dan moet [illegible] te aanvaa[illegible]

Hierdie w[illegible] is en woo[illegible] 'vir' of [illegible] die uitsl[illegible]

Post (E75) 16/5/80

Cops quiz schoolkids

A NUMBER of school pupils and adults were being questioned yesterday in an extensive police investigation into the stoning to death of a Grahamstown man by a mob of 2 000 boycotting students at a Grahamstown school.

Leading the investigations are four top Eastern Cape police officers, the Divisional Inspector of Police for the Eastern Cape, Brigadier A F B Verwey, the head of the security branch in Port Elizabeth, Colonel Gerrit Erasmus, the Divisional Criminel Investigation Officer, Brigadier Izak van Niekerk, who have travelled from Port Elizabeth to Grahamstown, and the head of the Port Elizabeth Murder and Robbery Squad, Major Eric Strydom. A number of other policemen are assisting them in their inquiries.

Interviewed from Grahamstown yesterday, Brig Van Niekerk said: "A number of other police from Port Elizabeth were also in Grahamsntown to assist and to stand by in case of further incidents.

However, the black township was peaceful and quiet and investigations were progressing but are expected to take considerable time in view of the number of people involved.

A number of children and adults were being questioned, but no arrests had been made.

Mr Alfred "Blai" Soya (49), the leader of a group, Peacemakers, was stoned to death when he and nine other Peacemakers, armed with sticks, tried to force a mob of pupils to abandon their school boycott and return to their classrooms.

Ons besei[illegible] ie bevestiging van die swart meerderheidsrealiteit in Afrika - 'n stroom van die geskiedenis is wat nie gekeer kan word nie en nie gekeer mag word nie omdat niemand in die pad mag staan van ander mense se vryheid as mense nie.

En ons wéét mos dat die huidige Regeringsbeleid, nuwe styl en al, nog maar steeds in die pad staan van twintig miljoen Suid-Afrikaners se burgerregte. Ons moet dit erken en onthou. Dit is ook 'n werklikheid.

[illegible]

Daar was natuurlik deur die jare nog altyd 'n stille meerdeheid wat apartheid verwerp het - die swart stem wat deur die Nasionale Party stil gemaak is. Maar hierdie stille meerderheid het in die afgelope jare van samestelling verander en is stadig besig om 'n kleurlose stem van wit en swart te word. Dit is hierdie nuwe meerderheid waarna ons moet kyk, want hierin lê die sleutel tot die toekoms.

Die swart meerderheid het natuurlik geweldig van binne gegroei oor die afgelope jare, veral na Soweto. Maar daar is ook 'n nuwe element - 'n jonger geslag van wit Suid-Afrikaners wat hulle sonder enige voorwaarde by hierdie meerderheid skaar.

[illegible]

2/ ...

STAR 16/5/80

Police hold 150 in E Cape unrest

(~~329~~) (275)

GRAHAMSTOWN — More than 150 people have been arrested in the Eastern Cape where unrest was reported at two centres yesterday. The Eastern Province Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier van Rensburg, says 130 pupils, boys and girls, were arrested at Grahamstown when they marched to a police station and demanded the release of 12 black pupils and two adults detained yesterday in connection with the death of a [illegible]-year-old man.

The man, Mr Alfred Soya, was stoned when he appealed to children to end their boycott of classes.

Mr Soya is believed to be a leader of the Peacemakers, a vigilante group which is attempting to put an end to the school strikes.

The pupils dispersed after the stoning as police recovered the body.

In another incident yesterday, at Cradock, 10 people were arrested when they took part in a march to a burnt-out beerhall. About 400 people gathered at the ruined beerhall, but they dispersed when police started making arrests.

Police use batons in township

(275) 17/5/80 ARGUS

POLICE today baton-charged small groups of people in the main road of Bonteheuwel.

Witnesses said more than 10 police trucks and about 60 men were patrolling the main road when the baton-charge began.

They said people who had allegedly been standing at the gates of their houses had been chased through the streets and even into their houses by the baton-wielding policemen

Continue

19/5/80 ARGUS

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LE GRANGE — WE'LL PROTECT WORKERS

275

Political Correspondent

THE Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, today gave an assurance that those who wish to come to work on Monday will have police protection and he warned of action against intimidators.

He said he believed the vast majority of blacks wanted to come to work on Monday and that they were not interested in taking part in commemorations of the 1976 riots.

Mr le Grange said he could give the assurance that the interests of people coming to work would be seen to.

They would be protected both on their way to work and on their return home.

Police would immediately give attention to cases of intimidation, but it was necessary for people to bring such incidences to their attention.

NOTE CAREFULLY

1 Enter at the top of the block on question you are n (1) the
2 Blue or black i answers. The us able. Red or gr underlining, en which pencil ma itten cept- y for , for
3. Names must be (e.g graph pap examination bo sheet al to
4. Do not write in t

WARNING

1 No books, notes, pieces of paper or other material may be brought into the examination room unless candidates are so instructed
2 Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigilator
3 No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
4 All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University

Made in South Africa TRIO RAND/9 P.C.T. PSL/UPD 100 000 1978 PD UCT AM7a Vervaardig in Suid-Afrika

13/5/80

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We're ready

He said the police were fully prepared — 'They have vehicles and helicopters and can be on the scene immediately.'

The police had been instructed to act relentlessly against anyone or any group trying to disturb the public order at the weekend or next week.

The Minister and the Commissioner of Police, General Mike Geldenhuys, had discussions yesterday on the security situation.

Mr le Grange said today that most of the country was normal and calm and that there were no indications that serious problems would crop up on or after June 16.

No nonsense

There were, however, elements in parts of the country such as the Cape Peninsula, parts of Port Elizabeth, Durban's Indian areas and in Johannesburg's Indian and coloured communities who wanted to create trouble.

Some elements were trying to create fears in people's minds to get them to stay away from work on Monday. There were also people who wanted to threaten pupils not to go to school.

The police were prepared for any eventuality and would not take any 'nonsense' from intimidators, Mr le Grange said.

19/05/80 ARGUS

Back to the desks for most pupils

80 275

STUDENTS and schoolchildren at most Peninsula schools, colleges and the University of the Western Cape returned to classrooms and lecture halls today after a month-long boycott in protest against the educational system.

Pupils at schools in Guguletu and Nyanga, however, continued with a class boycott.

The chief inspector of schools under the Administration of Coloured Affairs for the Wynberg region, Dr Frank Quint, said reports he had received indicated that class attendances at schools in his area were 'back to normal.'

PUPIL LESSONS

He said he could not say at this stage what the Administration of Coloured Affairs would do about the pupils' decision to set time aside each day for 'relevant education.'

At one Cape Town school at least half of the normal curriculum would be devoted to the programme which the pupils would conduct.

The chief [illegible] inspector [illegible] under the [illegible] Education [illegible] ming, [illegible]

schools was much the same as last week.

'The pupils are attending school but refusing to take lessons,' he said.

'The department is attending to some of the problems such as the shortage of books and damaged schools.'

Meanwhile, 29 white teachers, who say they represent no particular school have issued the following statement.

'We believe that a free and equal education is the right of all children in South Africa and that the major problems facing the "coloured" community flow from discriminatory aspects of the government's race policy.

'We express the hope that all education will evolve as quickly as possible on a basis of equality rather than race and that other aspects of the apartheid policy which cause injustice and inequality amongst the peoples of South Africa will be speedily abolished.'

The statement was signed by A Wilson, S Nicholls, S Osler, R Kelly, M Apperley, D de Kock, T Faasen, D Pinchuck, D Middleton, D Dyssell, G Walsh, G Olivier, A Lister, C Lund, H Payne, E Munnik, A Mullins, B Suttner, H Robbins, R Hawkins, R Theron, A Macrobert, I Cilliers, D Brown, L Benning, R Ledger, T Aspeling, Y Becker and R le Roux.

● Coloured and Indian students on the Reef returned to school, but warned they would walk out again if their demands were not met in three weeks.

BLACK CONSCIOUSNESS

Black consciousness i the
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The BCM has highlighted en done
and so much heartlessnes eople.
That is why the movement change will only
come about when we as blacks can bargain from a position of power.

GRAHAMSTOWN STUDENTS ON MURDER CHARGE

By OWEN VANQA

GRAHAMSTOWN pupils will face charges of murder in the Grahamstown Magistrate's Court tomorrow according to a police spokesman for the Eastern Cape

He could not say how many would be charged but said there were 33 students in detention in connection with the stoning to death of a black member of the "Peace makers".

However, he did not think all would be charged. Some might be released but would only be told tomorrow

He said everything was calm in Grahamstown He believed all the students boycotting classes would return to their classes tomorrow.

About 2 000 angry schoolchildren allegedly gathered at the Andrew Moyake Higher Primary School on Wednesday Nine "Peacemakers", armed with sticks, tried to persuade them to return to classes. The pupils began stoning the men, causing eight of them to flee The ninth man, Mr Alfred Soya (49), stumbled and fell and the pupils allegedly beat his head to a pulp.

The men had been appointed by parents at a meeting at which it was decided that the children should go back to classes. The men went from school to school trying to persuade the children to return when they were confronted by the angry children at the Andrew Moyake school

On Thursday about 300 students marched to the Grahamstown police station and asked to be arrested in an expression of solidarity for 12 fellow students who had been detained on Wednesday night in connection with the death of Mr Soya A number of them were arrested

In its simplest form black consciousness is when any black person becomes aware that he or she is worth something. The feeling of being somebody in a world where whites make you feel a nobody is at the very root of being conscious of your blackness. And this, incidentally, has not only to do with my black skin, but with my existential realm of knowing that I am oppressed and discriminated against.

Here a very interesting piece of history comes to mind. During 1972-1973 white rectors at the universities of the Western Cape and Durban Westville banned the South African Students Organisation (SASO) from their campuses in order to debar Indians and 'coloureds' from SASO membership. The reason for this was obvious - they wanted SASO to look like an apartheid-type organisation for 'bantus' only. But they discovered that in the philosophy of black consciousness all those who are rejected by it reject traditional white society with its idols of ethnicity and racism.

19/05/80 ARGUS

Fort Hare closed

(54) (275)

Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — The University of Fort Hare has been closed indefinitely from today, and the rector, Professor J M de Wet, has been recalled from long leave.

Following almost two weeks of a boycott of lectures and academic activities, the decision to close the university was made known to the staff and students early today.

The students were instructed to pack their belongings as quickly as possible and all are expected to be off the campus by late today.

The reasons given for the closure were:

- The students felt a boycott of lectures and other academic activities was a demonstration of their rejection of a whole education system.
- Members of the ad hoc committee who came for-

(Continued on Page 3, col 7)

19/05/80 ARGUS

Fort Hare

(54) (275)

(Continued from Page 1)

ward as representatives of a student body initially indicated the boycott would possibly stop after May 19, but this idea was later abandoned.

- The ad hoc committee indicated that the protest was not a university matter but a national movement with political overtones which could not be separated from the educational issue.
- These representatives had consistently indicated there would not be a return to normal activity as a result of anything done by the university authorities, but that the required step would have to be taken by the Government.

20/05/80 ARGUS (275)

Black schools boycott spreads

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — While classes at coloured schools in the Eastern Cape are reported to be back to normal, a black schools' boycott against the education system is spreading rapidly.

Police reported today that pupils at eight schools in Port Elizabeth and two in Grahamstown were boycotting classes.

They varied between total and partial boycotts and the situation was changing hourly. No incidents had so far been reported.

Pupils at Port Elizabeth black schools, where most of the boycotts were total, carried placards condemning the education system.

In a sequel to the schools' stay-away in Grahamstown, 23 youths appeared in the Magistrate's Court there yesterday in connection with the death of a taxi driver and vigilante, Mr Alfred Soya, 49, last week.

Mr Soya was stoned to death when about 2 000 boycotting pupils gathered outside a local school

The youths, ranging between 14 and 19 years of age, were not asked to plead and no evidence was led They were remanded until June 16.

Nine other people, held earlier in connection with Mr Soya's death, have been released.

Another 130 Grahamstown school pupils, who were held after a protest march against the arrests for the killing, have not yet been charged. Police are awaiting a decision from the Attorney-General.

At Cradock, eight people are still being held in connection with the burning down of a R80 000 beer hall and unrest in the black township there last week.

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How police defused drama

20/5/80

□ From Page 1

At 3.40pm, white men of the counter-insurgency unit stood at the ready, Andries emerged from the room and after a conversation with his wife, agreed to surrender to a psychiatrist.

The "psychiatrist" was Brigadier T. Wium, the distinguished-looking CID chief from John Vorster Square.

Police seized the rucksack containing the 25 sticks of dynamite, of which 17 were wired up and could have been detonated at any time with a switch device Andries had carried about in his hand.

Experts short-circuited all the explosives.

After conferring, police decided it was almost certain the two men left in the room had no dynamite and the decision was taken to storm them.

The siege ended at 4pm and the men were driven to John Vorster Square.

Later, Lieutenant-Colonel Leon Mellet of the Police Public Relations Directorate said police were interviewing women friends of the men.

The trio were said to have had a dagga stick in the room.

"The apparent leader of the men was short and slim. He wore glasses and said he was an expert in explosives. The other man was younger and taller than the leader, and had long hair and tattoos all over his arms. The third man, I think, was an Indian, although he might be coloured," Col Mellet said.

● **LLEWELLYN KRIEL** reports that a blast from 25 sticks of dynamite would have been powerful enough to demolish an average-size house, according to explosives experts.

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Siege makes it real Exile for pop stars

By CHERYL VAN EYSSEN

THE Carlton Hotel drama sent at least one group of people into voluntary exile — for a short while.

The touring American pop group, Exile, were in the hotel and left soon after rumours of the siege started. The group booked in at another hotel.

Meanwhile, exhausted and wanting a bath, a touring couple from Holland, on arriving at the Carlton Hotel yesterday, heard their room on the 15th floor had been cordoned off.

The couple, Mr and Mrs A Gesse, and their daughter, Lucienne, had got back from a four-day tour to the Sabie Game Reserve when they learnt of the siege.

When Mr Gesse called at reception, he was told that three men, claiming to have explosives, were occupying a room eight rooms from his.

The Gesse family stood in the entrance foyer for at least an hour and decided to leave the hotel, but after it was reported that "all was over", they moved into their room.

According to the hotel's receptionist, the hotel was 85% full. Reservations carried on in the normal way.

A banquet, the American Express Congress, which was to be held in the Bloemfontein Room at the hotel from 4pm to 6.30pm, was cancelled.

Twenty-five guests would have attended the banquet. The catering section is carrying the loss, a spokesman said.

Coca Cola cancelled a reception at the hotel early yesterday. It was to start at 7 pm.

But after the siege a spokesman for the catering section said the reception was still on.

20/5/80

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A can opener was sole hitch

By JAYNE LA MONT

THE Johannesburg Traffic Department arrived at the Carlton Centre 15 minutes after being told of the siege — bringing a team of 50 men, a mobile control unit, four breakdown trucks, metres of wire netting, dozens of signs and pedestrian control equipment

But, like a bad joke, somebody forgot to bring the can opener for their lunch

This, according to Johannesburg's Chief Traffic Officer, Mr John Pearce, was the only hitch in the operation.

Seconds after the Rand Daily Mail alerted police at John Vorster Square, Mr Pearce and Deputy Chief Superintendent of Operations, Mr Theo "Ollie" Olivier, were at the station being briefed

"Our key personnel all carry an internal pageboy system and by the time we arrived back at headquarters, they were gathered in my office awaiting instructions," Mr Pearce said last night.

Fifteen minutes later the Traffic Department machinery rolled into the vicinity of the hotel

"Mr Olivier took command in the mobile control unit outside the Colosseum Theatre in Commissioner Street and I went to the police control post on the 12th floor of the hotel with one of our radio contol operators," Mr Pearce said.

"The only thing that went wrong was that somebody forgot to bring along a can opener so we had a bit of difficulty serving lunch in the mobile control caravan Eventually we managed to locate one so nobody went hungry," he said.

Mr Pearce said the department had had a brief "post-mortem" meeting after the seige to discuss how effectively they functioned.

"As far as we are concerned, everything apart from the can opener went very smoothly and we worked well with the South African Police "

Carnations, confetti ... and dynamite

By CHRIS MARAIS

A FRESH carnation and a cigarette stub on a white linen tablecloth in room 1505 of the Carlton Hotel made innocent evidence of yesterday's dynamite drama.

It was like the end of an all-day terror fest at 4.37pm when a barrage of Press and TV crews finally burst into the hotel room where the trio of dynamite-packing young men had held the Carlton to siege

The remains of a luxury meal lay on a trollied dinner table in the small room and it looked like the men had eaten at leisure, unaware of the eyes of thousands trained on their 15th floor window

Seven hours before, it had all started with the "gas leak" story on floors 14, 15 and 16 Protesting residents were calmly but firmly told to leave their rooms

The order was one they could not refuse

As the evacuation steadily continued, so did the infiltration of security, plainclothes and uniformed policemen take place through the bars, foyer and affected floors of the five star hotel.

The men wanted beer So it was taken to them. The door opened a crack, a hand came out and the tray was grasped that's the most any of us saw of the three men

Meanwhile, with efficiency rarely seen before, a police HQ and a Press information centre were established. Although people were still milling about the foyer, checking in and buying at the stalls, rumours had set in

"What's going on? What are all these men with walkie-talkies doing here?" came the questions from the public inside the hotel

Someone leaked some of the story and soon it grew into a "mammoth terror takeover" of the hotel, involving "ten hostages and men with machine-guns"

Two of the thousands who watched at the Carlton Hotel as the drama unfolded.

Outside, Rand Daily Mail photographers **DAVE PUGHE-PARRY** and **DAVID SANDISON** had their lenses trained on room 1505 Soon, passers-by congregated around them, and by noon 1 000 eyes were straining to gain a glimpse of the three siege men

A woman with confetti in her hair scooped up the folds of her wedding dress as she went up the stairs next to the hotel, saying to her entourage "Couldn't they have waited until after the reception?"

As wind of the siege grew, so did the Press contingent in the foyer. It led the field with most of the local newspapers holding their front pages, waiting with baited breath while their staffers tried desperately to found out exactly what was going on.

By lunchtime it looked like the venue for a Muhammed Ali-Brigitte Bardot encounter and soon the Press conferences began

Lieutenant-Colonel Leon Mellet of the SAP's Directorate of Public Relations handled his three Press conferences with Vegas croupier-style professionalism

At one stage during the afternoon, a mechanism in the first floor elevator clanged loudly through the foyer. For one chill moment everyone seemed suspended in fear Then they realised the dynamite had not exploded, it was just one of those everyday hotel sounds you never hear except on a day like yesterday.

More siege pictures — Pages 6 and 7

School unrest spreads in East Cape

Star Disp 20/5/80 (275)

PORT ELIZABETH — The schools boycott has spread to Port Elizabeth black townships for the first time.

Students boycotted classes at Masibambane Junior Secondary School and Nzonbelelo Secondary School in KwaZakhele and Masiphakame Secondary School in Zwide.

It was only at KwaZakhele High School — thanks to the timely intervention of the principal, Mr Mbuzeli Piyo — where students attended classes.

Mr Piyo allowed the students to hold the meeting they requested and after he addressed them they agreed to attend classes.

The boycotting students stayed in the school grounds carrying placards and singing freedom songs. Police were on hand but kept a low profile

A spokesman for the students said they were still to meet to compile a list of grievances.

In Johannesburg, students returned to school yesterday to end their four-week boycott of classes — but have said they will stage another mass walkout if their demands are not met within three weeks.

They say their return should be viewed as a postponement of the boycott.

At a meeting of the Transvaal Students Council the pupils made short and long-term demands. They said the short-term demands would have to be met within three weeks.

A spokesman for the council said pupils wanted

- More books,
- Improvement of school facilities,
- The release of detainees,
- The abolition of the need for ministerial consent before black students can attend white universities and
- No intimidation of the students by parents, teachers or police.

The pupils' long-term demands were for equal education for all and equal subsidies for all students, by the beginning of 1981.

In Cape Town, students and schoolchildren at most Peninsula schools, colleges and the University of the Western Cape returned to classrooms.

Pupils at Guguletu and Nyanga schools, however, continued with a stayaway from classes.

Students leave after shutdown

Daily Dispatch 20/5/80

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ALICE — The 2 750 students of Fort Hare University had left for home just after 1 pm after the university was closed indefinitely yesterday morning by the rector, Professor J. M. de Wet.

Fort Hare buses and all available transport took the students to the Alice station where they boarded special trains.

Several students left by car and private transport.

Extra police were on standby at the station, but there were no incidents.

The decision to close the university and the reasons for it were made known to the staff and students in a circular notice early yesterday.

Students were instructed to pack as quickly as possible and be off the campus by 1 pm.

A special senate meeting will be held today.

Reasons for the decision as listed in the notices were:

- Students' representatives had indicated the boycott could stop possibly after May 9, but this idea was abandoned by the students.
- The representatives indicated the whole protest was not a university matter but a national movement with specific political overtones which could not be separated from the educational issue.
- They had consistently indicated there would not be a return to normality as a result of anything done by the university authori- [illegible] that the required [illegible] have to be taken by the central government.
- Since May 6 no firm submission in writing had been submitted to the university authorities or to the government
- A call by the acting rector, Prof A. Coetzee, to the students on May 12 to return to lectures on May 13 or to leave the campus was completely ignored by the students.
- The ad hoc committee indicated the students could consider returning to lectures only when the government had received their petition and had given firm and positive indication that the demands would be met immediately, a matter over which the university had no control.
- There was no indication if and when matters could conceivably return to normal, while the status quo held "distinct and dangerous risks." — DDC.

See also page 7.

21/05/80 ARGUS

Four schools resume boycott

(225)

SEVERAL coloured high schools resumed boycotts in the Peninsula today in solidarity with pupils at schools in African 'township.

The decision by these schools, mainly in the Bellville area, is in defiance of a decision taken by school representatives last week to suspend boycotting for three weeks to give authorities a chance to redress grievances.

The schools affected are Elsies River High School, Elswood High School, Valhalla High School and Florida High School.

It was also reported that Bellville South High School, was involved, but the principal was not available to confirm it.

The chief inspector of schools for the Administration of Coloured Affairs in the Bellville area, Mr J S Olivier, said the only report of a stayaway he had received was at Elsies River.

He said students had early today gathered in the school quadrangle and refused to attend classes.

It was also reported that pupils at a number of schools in the Wynberg region, which includes Cape Town and Athlone, were today discussing the issue.

A spokesman for the Elsies pupils said other issues were the closure of Fort Hare University and pos-

(Continued on Page 3, col 5)

21/05/80 ARGUS

Boycott

(225)

(Continued from Page 1)

him they would not write the June examinations

The chief inspector for the Wynberg region, Dr Frank Quint, said, however, that reports he had received today indicated that class attendances were 'normal'.

He said because of circumstances, special arrangements were being made in connection with June examinations

In Guguletu, Langa and Nyanga, however, the boycott of classes continued.

The secretary for education and training, Mr G J Roussouw, confirmed that the acting principal at Fezeka High School in Guguletu, Mr L Lubelwana, had requested to be relieved of his duties because 'he could no longer cope with the running of the school'

The regional director of education and training, Mr D H Owens said the situation at schools in the townships remained 'very much the same' with pupils attending school, but refusing to take lessons.

'A delegation of residents met with department officials yesterday to discuss pupils' grievances and were to report back to a meeting today,' he said

4 high schools join PE boycott

Daily Dispatch 21/8/80

PORT ELIZABETH — The black school boycott here has escalated

On Monday afternoon, only three junior secondary schools — Masibambane, Masiphakame and Nzondelelo — were involved

Four high schools — Loyisa, Newell, KwaZakhele and Cowan — have joined the boycott.

Students from Ithamsanqa Junior Secondary School joined the boycott by refusing to write their half yearly exams.

They stayed in the school yard and sang freedom songs.

KwaZakhele High pupils gathered at a nearby rugby field after the first period.

The principal, Mr M. Piyo said the students repeated what they did in 1976. "They invited us to join them but the teachers refused saying the students started the boycott alone and should therefore go it alone," he said.

In Grahamstown, pupils of the Andrew Mayake Higher Primary school boycotted classes and consulted the principal, Mr W. B. Lubelwana.

About 400 of Nathaniel Nyaluza Secondary School's 900 pupils were back at their desks and Ntsika Junior Secondary School pupils returned yesterday to write examinations.

The circuit inspector for the Department of Education and Training, Mr Steve Buys, said he visited principals of the affected schools yesterday and had asked school committees to furnish him with a list of grievances.

The Divisional Inspector of Police, Brigadier, A. F Verwey, said he had not received any reports of violence.

In Durban, teargas was used to disperse pupils who stoned police in KwaMashu yesterday, according to the Divisional Inspector of Police for Port Natal, Brig H. Mouton.

He said more than 800 pupils gathered in the township and were addressed by the KwaZulu schools' circuit inspector. the pupils left later, but some regrouped and started stoning police and their vehicles

Meanwhile, the closing down of the University of Fort Hare has been condemned by black aducationists and black consciousness movements in Johannesburg.

The publicity secretary of the Azanian People's Organisation, Mr George Wauchope, said: "The closing of Fort Hare is indicative of the attitudes and intransigence of the South African authorities. "By closing the varsity the authorities hope to break students' solidarity.

"Azapo still repeats that the educational crisis in this country is but a tip of the iceberg because the core of the problem is apartheid itself. As long as apartheid is in force, there will always be valid and genuine ground for dissent."

An executive member of the Soweto Committee of Ten, Mr Tom Manthata, said: "The recent activities at Fort Hare have a clear-cut national content. This is a national expression of a need for change.

"The students took a mature and bold political step which is a challenge to every black."

A Mathematics lecturer at the University of the Witwatersrand, Mr T. W. Kambule, said: "Inferior education is education for a revolution. The government had better start doing some serious thinking about the immediate dismantling of separate educational systems." — SAPA-DDR-DDC.

23/05/80 ARGUS (50) continue

FEAR OF CRISIS AFTER EXPEL THREAT

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PRINCIPALS today reacted angrily and spoke of a 'crisis situation' next week after a warning by the Government that pupils at coloured schools would be expelled if they continued on Monday with the boycott of classes.

The Secretary for Coloured Relations, Mr J H T Mills, confirmed today that he had issued the warning at a meeting of about 190 Peninsula and Boland principals and school committee representatives at the H F Vervoerd Building yesterday.

He told the meeting that the coloured school situation must return to normal and had urged principals to maintain discipline.

The situation had become a 'crisis of authority' and the pupils'

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28/05/80 ARGUS

Crisis fear

(Continued from Page 1)

remove them He also said that no guidance talks such as 'awareness programmes' would be allowed outside the normal curriculum

Principals said urgent meetings would be held this weekend with school committees to prevent a crisis situation developing on Monday.

He has given us a task which we are reluctant to carry out and which is also impossible,' one principal said

The meeting was said to be 'heated and acrimonious' and Mr Mills was criticised especially by chairmen of school committees for his directives

Mr Mills outlined the future of coloured education' and told principals the ultimate goal was equal education'

No schools would be built without halls, playing fields and other facilities and existing schools would be upgraded to this standard within five years

There would be parity in qualified teachers' salaries within three years

Mr Mills told the meeting he was unhappy about the role the South African Council of Sports was playing in schools sports.

At the University of the Western Cape students were informed by the rector, Professor R E van der Ross that from Monday classes would be conducted normally and no further meetings would be permitted on the campus without his written permission

In a memorandum he said that four weeks of academic work had been lost and we cannot lose any more without our academic standards being questioned'

'The university authorities have gone out of their way to accommodate student opinion

Not kept word

'Students have, on the other hand nott kept their word on all matters and in spite of protestations of non-violence, classes have been forcibly disrupted' Professor van der Ross said

Students, by boycotting classes, were doing themselves great harm

Students who organised or addressed illegal meetings on the campus from Monday would be guilty of an offence

A student spokesman said 'contingency plans' had already been drawn up in case of a mass expulsion or a close down of the university by the authorities

The regional director of the Department of Education and Training, Mr D H Owens, said the department had not yet decided what steps would be taken against pupils boycotting classes at schools in Nyanga and Guguletu.

23/5/80

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cipline.

The situation had become a 'crisis of authority' and the pupils' action in some cases was aimed at the teachers as well as the education authorities.

The meeting was told that unless discipline was maintained other action would be taken. Mr Mills refused to elaborate.

He said the situation would be watched from 'day to day'.

Books

Mr Mills said there was agreement at the meeting on the need for this.

The principals were also told that the shortage of school books should be wiped out within the next month and the backlog in the field of teaching within five years.

The building and repair programmes for schools were being speeded.

Training facilities for coloured teachers were also being improved.

'No clue'

Principals interviewed said Mr Mills had 'no clue' of what the underlying issues were behind the boycott and his directives to them could lead to violence.

Mr Mills had told them all pupils who refused to take lessons must be expelled and if they resisted or returned the Government will be called in to

(Continued on Page 3, col 8)

23/05/80 ARGUS

Student pamphlets banned

GUTTER Education published by the Boycott Coordinating Committee was among the eight student pamphlets declared undesirable by the Publications Control Board today

Other pamphlets include Varsity 1, 2, 3 and 4, published by the SRC at the University of Cape Town, Student Action for Non-Racial education, Students in South Africa, Wits Student; 100 000 against the System published by the SRC, University of the Witwatersrand, Call for Solidarity by the SSD at UCT

Other publications declared undesirable were Creative Nude Photography by Peter Zeemeijer, Tell me who I am before I die by Christina Peters and Ted Schwarz, Bogmail by Patrick McGinley, Desert Captive by Elliot Tolson and Whitehouse No 19 by David Reed and Graham Parker, London

One hundred thousand signatures call for reopening of Fort Hare

Black education situation tense

STAR 24/5/80

By Dennis Rink

The countrywide protest against "inferior education" appears to be gaining momentum with the growing involvement of major black universities, despite the return to classes this week by many coloured and black pupils.

And coloured politicians are worried that Government steps against students and pupils who still refuse to return to their classrooms may result in an explosive situation.

Students at the University of the North (Turfloop), who joined the protest on Wednesday, yesterday sent a message to the Secretary for the Department of Education, Mr G J Rousseau, in Cape Town.

The message called for the "immediate scrapping of the ethnic education system" and the implementation of a "unitary system of education for all the people of South Africa."

At the University of Durban-Westville, students sent a telegram to the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, saying that unless the University of Fort Hare was reopened and the students reinstated unconditionally, they

Late Flash

Pupils injured

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Hundreds of protesting pupils were injured when riot police

Hare was reopened and the students reinstated unconditionally, they would begin their boycott again.

According to a student representative more than 100 000 people have signed a petition calling on the university authorities to reopen Fort H[illegible] midnight on S[illegible]

The kwaZulu [illegible] Minister and Chancellor of the University of Zululand, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, has ignored a warning not to arrive at the university's graduation ceremony today without an entourage of uniformed Inkatha members, writes Derrick Thema from Empangeni.

Clash

Police, riot squad reinforcements and several police vehicles including "hippos" converged on the university today as a clash appeared imminent between students and Inkatha members.

Armed with stones and chanting: "We don't want Gatsha" the students stopped Inkatha members from entering the campus.

In spite of the assurances by SRC's chairman, Mr Reginald Habebe, that the students planned no demonstrations, the graduation ceremony appeared to be heading for disaster with the clash between the students and police and Inkatha members imminent.

The Divisional Inspector of Police in the Western Cape, Brigadier D van Lill, said students at the University of the Western Cape and Peninsula colleges and schools had resumed their boycott of classes. Pupils at high schools have been threatened with expulsion if they refused to attend school next week and did not stop the daily "awareness programme."

Almost 1 000 students converged on Cape Town's city centre today as part of a planned school boycott protest march.

Shopkeepers in the Golden Acre shopping centre panicked when the crowd moved into the centre clapping hands and chanting. The scene was very orderly but two large department stores closed their doors.

In Soweto, the Civic Association, in conjunction with the Committee of Ten, will hold a public meeting in Jabulani, Soweto, tomorrow afternoon to discuss the situation at Fort Hare.

Expelled students from Fort Hare are expected to attend the meeting and give their views on the "inferior" type of "ethnic" education offered to blacks at the various institut[illegible]s.

of protesting pupils were injured when riot police armed with batons moved in to break up a protest in Cape Town centre today.

The organised protests, in the form of disruption of business, were held in several large shopping centres in the Peninsula

In Bellville riot police also dispersed a large crowd of pupils by baton charging them.

Earlier today about 3 000 protesting pupils gathered in the concourse area of the Golden Acre centre in downton, Cape Town. Then entered the basement of a supermarket where they loaded groceries into trolleys and pulled goods from the shelves.

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Police charge pupils: 105 held

SUN TIM

By SYLVIA VOLLENHOVEN

POLICE in camouflage uniform made a baton charge on hundreds of protesting students in Cape Town and Bellville yesterday morning.

A police spokesman accused the students of looting and said 105 were arrested.

Sapa reports that hundereds were injured when riot police drew their batons, clubbed screaming students and forced them into a narrow stairwell.

One young girl, at the bottom if the pile, had a deep gash in her face where her spectacles had been crushed.

Others were unable to get up without help.

Business came to a standstill and traffic was disturbed in the central city area soon after 9 am when about 3 000 protesting students converged on the city.

By mid-afternoon, two city hospitals reported that a few students had been treated for wounds from the baton charge.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police in Cape Town, Brigadier J F Rossouw, said he was unable to say how many people had been detained.

Student action in the business areas throughout the Peninsula yesterday morning was part of a plan aimed at crippling Saturday morning trading mainly at white-owned supermarkets, according to student sources.

The students were protesting at the closure of Fort Hare University, the handling of the current meat workers' strike in Cape Town, and the education authorities' ultimatum demanding that they go back to school this week, or face explusion.

According to reports, students packed supermark

To Page 2

A policeman manhandles a protestor in Cape Town

25/5/80

Police scatter students

SUN TIM

From Page 1

trolleys without paying for the groceries, placed goods on the floor and overturned the shelves at businesses

Only those protesting in Cape Town and Bellville were baton-charged and arrested, according to a police spokesman

Reports from students say that they were peacefully dispersed elsewhere.

After the planned "supermarket sabotage" and a short march up Adderley Street, the students moved into the Golden Acre complex where every shop was closed eventually

Police arrived on the scene and tried to persuade non-students to leave the complex. They mounted guards on all the exits and at some, refused to allow students out.

A force of about 50 riot policemen in camouflage uniforms arrived in six armoured vehicles, equipped with tear smoke machines

Part of the contingent then entered the complex

The charge was mounted after the chanting students had ignored police loudhailer requests to disperse.

"I think it will help everybody if we gather outside and discuss our problems," said Colonel H Lee of the riot squad.

After a warning that "police action" was about to begin, the charge was ordered.

Students and bystanders scattered as the police swung their batons and drove them towards the exit. A large plate-glass window was smashed by the fleeing crowd.

Lieutenant-Colonel Leon Mellet, of the Police Directorate of Public Relations, released the following statement on student unrest in the Cape and Natal in Pretoria yesterday

"At 10 am about 1 500 coloured youths entered the OK Bazaars in central Cape Town and began looting the shop

"Security guards and police succeeded in clearing the shop, but no estimate of losses is known

"Afterwards about 3 000 youths gathered at the nearby Golden Acre centre in Adderley Street and began damaging property by smashing windows, ripping off adverts and looting shops

"Two platoons of the riot squad headed by Colonel P van Rensburg went to the scene and repeatedly ordered the crowd to disperse.

"Traffic in the immediate area was disrupted and large crowds gathered which added to the general chaos

"The demonstrators refused the police warnings to disperse and Col Van Rensburg ordered his men to disperse the crowd

"This was effectively done when the police stormed them with batons.

"Seventy-six people were arrested under the Riotous Assemblies Act and no serious injuries have been reported.

"At about the same time several hundred youths entered the Grand Bazaar in Bellville, and started looting the shop

"Police cordoned off the area but most of the youths managed to escape in the crowd Twenty-nine arrests were made

"At 11 am about 600 youths stormed into the Kenilworth centre and apparently also tried to loot shops, but shopkeepers locked their businesses and the youths scattered when police arrived.

"A large crowd of youths at Pic 'n Pay in central Cape Town were dispersed without trouble when police arrived.

"In Paarl, at about 10 am, a crowd of youths stormed into a chain store

"Police and shop security guards managed to disperse the crowd without incidents

"At the University of Zululand about 150 students besieged the university's gates to prevent students and visitors entering the premises for a graduation ceremony.

"Police with dogs succeeded in dispersing the students without incident

"Everything is now quiet with no further incidents reported," Lieut Col Mellet said.

Bruines maak amok in Kaap

MEER as honderd bruin jeugdiges is gister in Kaapstad, Bellville, Kenilworth en die Paarl in hegtenis geneem nadat meer as drieduisend betogende jeugdiges by verskillende winkelsentrums amok begin maak het.

Onlustepolisie het die studente met knuppels stormgeloop en verskeie is beseer.

Ook by die Universiteit van Zoeloeland was daar moleste en moes die polisie traangas gebruik om betogende swart studente-uiteen te jaag. Sewentien studente is daar in hegtenis geneem. (Lees berig op bl. 6.)

Volgens lt.-kol. Leon Mellet, van die Polisie se Direktoraat vir Openbare Betrekkinge, het die oproerigheid omstreeks tienuur gisteroggend in die hartjie van Kaapstad begin opvlam.

Sowat 1 500 bruin jeugdiges het 'n OK-winkel in die middestad binnegegaan en begin plunder, sê die kolonel.

Kort daarna het sowat drieduisend jeugdiges by die Goue Akker-winkelsentrum begin saamdrom en het hulle „eiendom begin beskadig deur vensters stukkend te slaan, advertensies af te ruk en winkels te plunder".

„Twee pelotons van die onlustepolisie onder bevel van kol. P. van Rensburg is soontoe en het die skare herhaaldelik gelas om uiteen te gaan.

„Intussen is die verkeer in die onmiddellike omgewing ontwrig en het die samedromming van groot skares tot die algemene chaos bygedra. Die betogers het hulle nie gesteur aan die waarskuwings om uiteen te gaan nie, en kol. Van Rensburg het sy manne gelas om hulle uiteen te kry. Dis doeltreffend gedoen deur hulle met knuppels storm te loop."

Altesame 76 mense is ingevolge die Wet op Oproerige Byeenkomste in hegtenis geneem. Sommige sal waarskynlik toegelaat word om afkoopboetes te betaal terwyl die res op aanklagte van openbare geweldpleging in die hof sal verskyn.

Op omstreeks dieselfde tydstip het honderde jeugdiges die Grand Bazaar in Bellville „begin plunder". Die polisie het 'n kordon om die winkel gespan, maar volgens kol. Mellet het die meeste jeugdiges daarin geslaag om in die skare te verdwyn. Altesame 29 mense is daar in hegtenis geneem.

Toe die nuus van die moleste begin versprei, is alle sake-ondernemings in die buurdorp Goodwood gesluit. 'n Groot groep jeugdiges wat by 'n Pick 'n Pay-tak in die Kaapse middestad saamgedrom het, is vreedsaam uiteen toe die polisie opdaag.

Volgens kol. Mellet het 'n skare jeugdiges omstreeks 10 vm. 'n kettingwinkel in die Paarl binnegestorm en ook geprobeer om die winkel te plunder. Die polisie en veiligheidswagte het daarin geslaag om hulle sonder insidente uiteen te kry.

Sapa berig dat van die jeugdiges slagspreuke geskreeu en vryheidsliedjies gesing het terwyl hulle deur die Kaapse middestad gestap het.

Hulle het na die Goue Akker, teruggegaan, waar hulle ingewag is deur 'n groot groep polisiemanne in kamoefleerdrag 'n Groep van sowat honderd het daarin geslaag om 'n kettingwinkel binne te gaan en toe die polisie na die deur beweeg, het die leerlinge gevlug.

● VERVOLG OP BL. 6 ●

BRUINES MAAK AMOK

VERVOLG VAN BL. EEN *

Hulle het oor toonbanke gespring en vroue, sommige met babastootwaentjies en babas op die arm, is in die vlugtog onderstebo gehardloop.

'n Sitbetoging is daarop in die binneplein gehou en die leerlinge is per luidspreker gewaarsku om uiteen te gaan.

Nadat die polisie omstanders en nuuskieriges weggestuur het, het die knuppelstormloop begin en het die leerlinge gillend na een van die uitgange gevlug.

By 'n trap kon hulle nie vinnig genoeg wegkom nie en het die jeugdiges plek-plek ses diep op mekaar te lande gekom. Die gebied was besaai met bottelstukke en stukkende brille. Elders het skoene, pakkies en juweliersware rondgelê.

26/05/80 ARGUS

Police warn demos of firm action

Political Correspondent

THE Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, today warned of firm police action against intimidation or defiance of the authority of the State.

Referring to the coloured schools boycott and incidents in Cape Town on Saturday when police clashed with pupils, he said: 'People who, through underground methods, want to have the schools situation develop into a political confrontation with the Government must realise that it is a question of "so far and not further."

'PREPARED'

'We are thoroughly prepared for any eventuality in the centre of Cape Town or elsewhere in the Peninsula.'

Mr le Grange would not give details of precautions the police had taken, but said they were aware of rumours that further disruption was being planned in the Peninsula today.

'People who wanted to be wilful would get into trouble, he said.

He thought events on Saturday were to some extent connected with the visit of the Lions rugby team.

Mr le Grange said law and order would be maintained. The Government could not allow the authority of the State to be challenged in a way that created the impression that this could not be done.

While the Government had gone out of its way in an effort to defuse the situation, this should not be regarded as weakness. Firm action would in future be taken.

The Government was prepared to consult if some positive aim could be achieved, but for the rest the time of talking was over.

The Minister said this was his viewpoint, and the police would in future act according to this. He had the strong support of the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, in this regard.

Mrs Helen Suzman, Opposition spokesman on civil liberties, said tolay she was very concerned about the detentions over the weekend.

'The Government is taking the usual way out. It believes that if it detains leaders of a protest movement, that will be the end of the matter.'

She believed the situation was aggravated by detentions. There were others who would replace those who had been detained.

2 youths killed, 6 wounded

Continue

C. Times 29/5/85

(273)

By YAZEED FAKIER

POLICE shotgun fire killed two youths yesterday in the most serious incident in the country-wide schools unrest which began nearly two months ago.

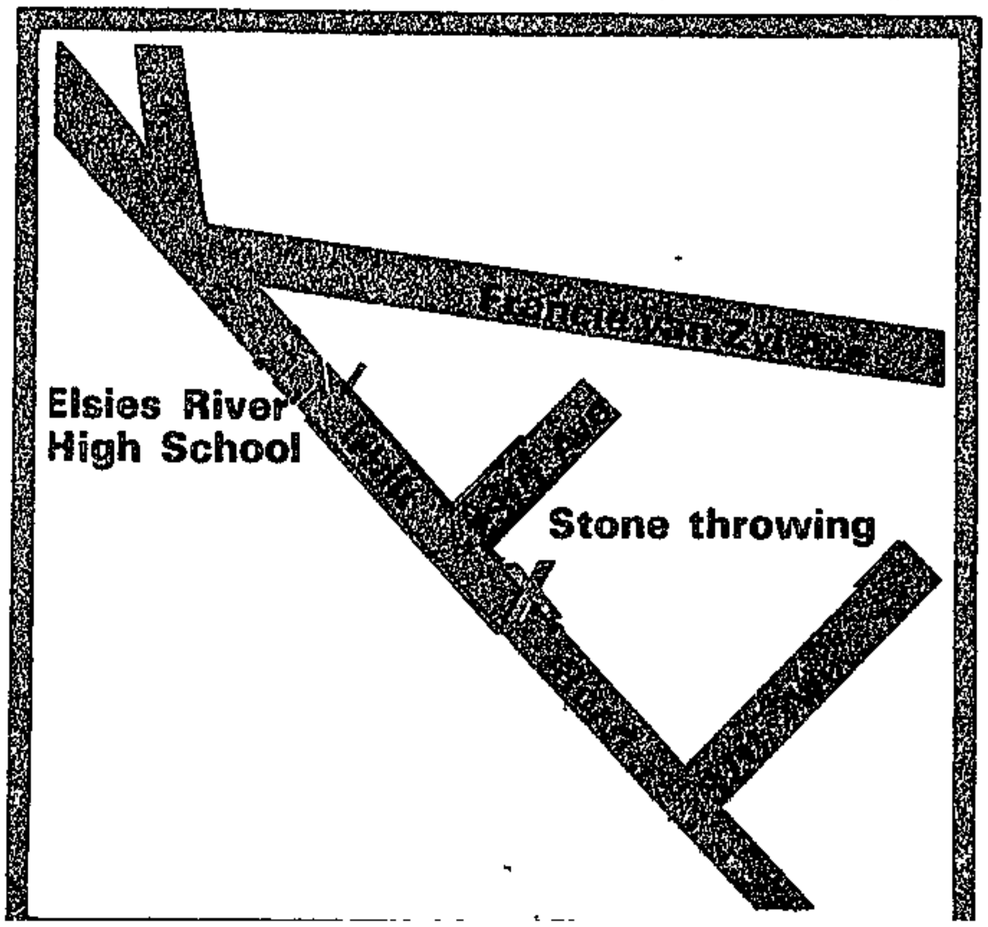
The Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, said the police opened fire on the youths after a police patrol had been stoned

Late last night, Mr Le Grange's office disclosed that six people had also been injured in the shooting Five had been discharged and one was still in hospital in a satisfactory condition

One of the dead youths was a Std 5 pupil, Bernard Fortuin, 15, who, according to his mother was going on an errand when he was gunned down

There was confusion last night about the identity of the other dead youth. One witness was adamant that he was a worker on his way home and not a pupil caught up in the stone-throwing incident

Names



the witness

Two policemen in camouflage uniform suddenly appeared from the back of the kombi and started blasting indiscriminately into the crowd, the witness said Two boys, one of them identified as Bernard Fortuin, were killed

Mother beaten

The policemen then went to the boys and did not allow anyone to come near them "The mother was trying to get to her son, but she was beaten and pushed away"

While Bernard was lying on the ground, one policeman was heard shouting "*Laat the donner vrek!*" ("Let him die!")

Another Elsie's River resident, also a witness, said that when he tried to approach Ber-

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The injured are believed to be: Johan Wyngaart, 15 (shot in the left cheek), Jennifer de Vee, 15 (shot in the shoulder and back); Elton Ockhuis, Charles Fourie, William Baptist, Ntoto Nkasa and Charles Gosch

• This is one more than the number stated last night by the office of Mr Le Grange.

The injured were taken to Tygerberg Hospital under police guard and treated.

Weeping uncontrollably, the dead pupil's mother, Mrs Elizabeth Fortuin, said she had sent her son to a shop in Halt Road to buy batteries

"He was not even part of the pupils who were throwing stones He was only on his way to the shop to buy something for me," she said

Bernard was one of five children

A witness, Mr P Present, who is a member of the Ned Gerref Sendingkerk in Halt Road, Elsie's River, said he was driving down Halt Road in the direction of Voortrekker Road when he saw a blue kombi being stoned

The X indicates the spot where two youths were shot dead yesterday in Halt Road, Elsies River

Shot at crowd

"The kombi stood dead still in the road and two riot policemen both armed with shotguns, shot at the crowd While the people were running away, one little boy, who was just standing and looking at the policemen, was shot dead," Mr Present said.

Another boy was also shot dead on the spot, he said.

Mr Present said the men got into the kombi and drove off, leaving the children lying on the pavement. Several riot police vans also passed the two bodies, but did not stop to help

Another witness, who did not want to be named, yesterday gave the Cape Times a detailed version of the events that led to the deaths of the two people.

He said that about 400 pupils from Elsie's River High School had lined the pavements of Halt Road, stoning white motorists. The stoning started soon after midday.

Baton-wielding riot policemen arrived and dispersed the pupils. About 1 pm, the pupils again gathered and resumed the stone-throwing and a charge by riot police again sent them scattering. This was the pattern for the following hour-and-a-half.

At 2.30 pm a blue private kombi, with only a white driver and passenger visible, drove down Halt Road past the pupils. The kombi was stoned and stopped opposite the house of Bernard Fortuin to try to help, he was beaten away by riot police

The Cape Times was told that Bernard had been shot in the jugular vein and in the chest and back.

An angry relative of one of the injured, who did not want to be named, said "The police acted too quickly. They should have shot into the air, but instead they shot into the crowd."

● On Tuesday, pupils from high schools in Elsie's River and Valhalla Park gathered in the grounds of Elsie's River High School They sang freedom songs and then marched to Halt Road, where passing motorists were stoned.

Riot police arrived later and baton-charged the pupils, who dispersed.

● University of Cape Town sources said last night that all staff at the UCT Shawco centre in Halt Road, Elsie's River, had been evacuated.

● Police could not give further details on the shootings last night, saying that the minister's statement was the only comment that would be issued. A spokesman for the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria, when asked for the names of the dead and injured, said "The minister must have had a reason for not releasing the names"

The spokesman referred the Cape Times to Mr Le Grange, who could not then be contacted.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier J F Rossouw, said he could not comment further on Mr Le Grange's statement, even when it was put to him that there were reports that three people had died and that seven were injured.

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Mrs Elizabeth Fortuin weeps over the death of her son Bernard, 15, who was shot dead by police in Halt Road, Elsie's River, yesterday. Bernard, a standard five pupil, was one of two youths shot dead when police opened fire on a stone-throwing crowd.

Picture: Alvin Andrews

29/05/80 ARGUS (215)

Unrest blamed on universities

Tygerberg Bureau

EVENTS in coloured schools did not revolve round books and broken windows, but the entire system, it was political, Mr A J Arendse, Director of Coloured Education, said today.

He was speaking at a conference of Western Cape community relations committees at Parow attended by the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, and the Deputy Minister, Mr Pen Kotze

Mr Arendse, who was not speaking in an official capacity, said whites feared the progress being made by coloured people and coloured people distrusted white people for historical reasons

Elements other than children were behind events at coloured schools

'Universities — and our own university — are behind these things Books and window panes were only a starting point, even though some honestly wanted only books and window panes,' he said

29/05/80 ARGUS

Boycotts may delay exam dates

JOHANNESBURG. — The Department of Education and Training is contemplating postponing the half-yearly schools examinations in trouble-torn areas.

The public relations officer for the department, Mr G Engelbrecht, said today that requests had already come in to postpone the examinations to August.

The areas which would be affected are Cape Town, Bloemfontein, Port Elizabeth and East London.

A similar move is expected from the Department of Coloured Affairs, which has been hit by countrywide school boycotts by coloured and Indians students and pupils.

● Eleven KwaMashu pupils, allegedly ringleaders of the schools' boycott there, were interviewed by the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly in caucus today.

The Chief Minister, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, told the House that the children had been 'brainwashed' by certain people into believing that the KwaZulu Government was an agent of apartheid and discrimination, when in fact the converse was true.

He said the youngsters had been handed over to the KwaZulu Police Force so that they could be spoken to.

● The wave of Security Police detentions throughout South Africa has continued.

In the Uitenhage area, police early today detained eight people, seven of them pupils.

The seven were Asharav Koardia, Elton Harris and Zaaied Achmat of Uitenhage High School and Morgan Forbes, Neil Saidaan, Clive Brown and Sidney Langhoor at John Walton High School

The other person was Mr Danny Netnou, a trainee teacher.

Further detentions are believed to have been made in the Western Cape. Names have not been released

● Police were out in greater numbers at coloured and Indian schools on the Reef today.

Lenasia students said that if the Government released all detainees they would be willing to negotiate on ending the boycott

Police detained a teacher and a student from a coloured school in Eldorado Park late last night.

A Laudium High School student, Ahmed Cachalia, 18, was yesterday detained by security police.

Also detained was Mrs Saeeda Hassen, a 35-year-old housewife from Laudium, Pretoria

Police confirmed the detention of a Post newspaper reporter, Mr Malose Matsemela, 23, under the General Law Amendment Act

● Police have confirmed that seven men were arrested in Natal yesterday in connection with the strikes at the Framatex factory and incidents of stoning

A police spokesman said four had been detained in connection with the strikes and the others for alleged stoning.

● At Ulundi, pupils at Ohlanga School are reported to have packed their bags and left the grounds in a further development of the KwaMashu schools boycott

● All pupils of Haythorne coloured high school in Maritzburg boycotted classes today for the second day.

● Police described the township situation in the Eastern Cape today as tense after threats of protest marches by boycotting pupils and the arrest of 275 pupils who started marching in Uitenhage yesterday.

The 275, all black, have been released on a warning while police investigate possible charges under the Riotous Assemblies Act

A security police spokesman said that the number of detentions in connection with the boycott in Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage and Grahamstown remained at 43 They are mostly pupils and Fort Hare students

● A further three pupils have been arrested in Bloemfontein's black townships, which were today reasonably quiet after a week of unrest.

Attendance at most schools was poor, and some schools had no attendance at all

However, attendance at the Dr Blok senior secondary school in Bloemfontein's coloured township Heidedal was about 90 per cent today.

The principal, Mr Percy Murison, said the large majority of his pupils had seen positive proof that their grievances were being attended to.

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UWC staff deplore detentions

MORE than 150 University of the Western Cape staff members today expressed their abhorrence of 'the apparently irresponsible use of security legislation' against their seven colleagues detained by Security Police earlier this week.

Professor J J F Durand, of the university's theology department, today said the letter, like yesterday's petition to the Government, had also been signed by a number of professors and senior staff members following a general staff meeting on the campus yesterday.

Late yesterday, the petition, bearing 227 signatures and calling for the immediate release of the seven, was delivered to the office of the Prime Minister.

The seven are: Professor Jakes Gerwel, Mrs Lila (Patel) Adams, Mr Basil Kivedo, Mr Jimmy Ellis, Mr Dennis Adonis, Mr Jan Persens and Mrs Edna van Harte.

Today's letter deplored the detention of the seven — 'all of them, unambiguous as they have been in their rejection of injustice, have throughout conducted themselves in a peaceful and rational manner and have been major factors in maintaining peace at the university.'

All seven were highly respected in the university and the wider community, the letter said, and it was highly ironic that such people should be removed from society.

'Only a few months ago, Professor Gerwel was promoted to the chair of Afrikaans-Nederlands at the university, with the full approval of the Cabinet Minister concerned.

'Now this academic of impeccable reputation has been detained without any reasons.

'Mrs van Harte was honoured two weeks ago with the Papillon Rising Star Award in acknowledgement of her services to the community, and in recognition of her dedication, commitment, and extensive personal achievement.

'Two weeks later she is in prison.

'Mr Ellis, another detainee, returned at the weekend after spending some weeks in the USA on a leadership exchange programme. He has been out of the country for most of the unsettled period.

'Now he, too, is in prison.

'Fundamentally, we question the rationale for the detention of our colleagues, and abhor the apparently irresponsible use of security legislation against them.

'We call on the Government to release them immediately,' the letter said.

● UWC petition to PM — Page 23.

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Interns protest at 'agitation' label

(275)

Medical Reporter

THE Interns Committee of Groote Schuur Hospital is circulating a petition protesting against a statement made by the Minister of Health, Dr L A P A Munnik, that certain doctors were involved in agitation about nurses' salaries.

The petition has so far received a good response, not only from interns but from doctors and professors at all levels attached to Groote Schuur Hospital and the University of Cape Town's Medical School

In Parliament this week Dr Munnik said a few doctors were involved in agitating about nurses' salaries 'But we know who they are and I want to very seriously warn them to leave the nurses alone and practise their own profession,' he said.

The Interns Committee told The Argus the petition was aimed at making the point that the position was not as Dr Munnik said.

Doctors supported the nurses' pay demands, and had made no secret of the fact, but they were not acting as agitators.

The committee began circulating the petition yesterday, and when it is complete it will be sent to Dr Munnik

Elsie's River shocks the House

STAR 29/5/80 (50) (57) (275)

Graham Linscott

Debating Points

South Africa's agony was mirrored in the House of Assembly yesterday as news of the Elsie's River shootings filtered in — ironically enough, during debate of the Coloured Relations portfolio.

It is not clear when the news first came through but while Mr Colin Eglin (PFP Sea Point) was launching the Opposition, Mr Louis le Grange, Minister of Police, was sitting beside the Prime Minister, the two speaking urgently.

Mr le Grange left and later the Prime Minister went across to Mr Marais Steyn, Minister of Coloured Relations, where there was an animated discussion before Mr Botha also strode out of the debating chamber.

The Prime Minister returned, to be followed later by Mr le Grange, and soon the news was out by way of a terse Press statement.

Two schoolchildren were dead. And anybody seeking to disrupt the country no doubt registered this as a gain.

The sense of shock was palpable. Mr le Grange's Press statement expressed his regret and pointed out that the police have orders to use firearms only as a last resort.

Mr Daan van der Merwe (Nat Rissik) expressed deepest sympathy at the incident.

Mr Eglin, speaking a second time, associated himself with Mr le Grange's regret, expressed his sympathy for the bereaved families and said he appreciated the humanitarian and constructive approach of the Minister.

Mr Vause Raw, leader of the NRP, deplored the incident, called for and demanded that if it turned out the police used violence exceeding their instructions, there should be a full inquiry.

The Coloured Relations debate was a heated and emotional one, examining as it did the Nationalist track record over 32 years, right up to the current impasse.

About the only consensus was that Elsie's River is a very serious business indeed.

A remarkable (and depressing) feature of several Nationalist speeches was the bland, almost fatalistic, tendency to dismiss the student unrest as the work of agitators.

It was almost as if student agitators were something as inevitable as winter flu. You can take a couple of aspirins but otherwise you can't really counter it, you have to just ride it out.

Take Mr Abraham de Jager (Nat Kimberley North) who seemed to think he had hit on something new when he said the demonstrations were just a smokescreen for political demands and quoted copiously from the sloganeering of the Committee of 81.

They said they wanted to destroy not the symbols of oppression but the system of oppression, he proclaimed indignantly.

Hmm, yes. Take a couple of aspirins.

6 A

Grief

(Continued from Page 1)

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are very distressing to the coloured community, especially because we had warned the authorities that the situation was explosive. 275

'This sort of incident is bound to be repeated until our whole society has been re-structured and there is meaningful change. The incident proves that the Government has not learnt from the crisis of 1976.

'The racial polarisation of South African society, which has been Government policy for 32 years, is now bearing its ugly fruit.'

The general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu, was attending court hearings related to the unrest today and was not available for comment. But a council official said: 'He was horrified. We all were. There is an air of sadness here today.'

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Leaders' grief at death of children

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By Hugh Roberton

COLOURED leaders expressed grief today at the death of two children hit by police gunfire yesterday, but warned that there would be a threat of such incidents as long as the Government's race policy was enforced.

They blamed the shootings on racial tension engendered by 32 years of a policy which had deliberately set out to divide people along racial lines.

The Rev Alan Boesak, chaplain at the University of the Western Cape, said: 'On the one hand I am torn by grief. But on the other, I realise we are all paying the price of apartheid. I think one can see very clearly that violence is the only way apartheid can be maintained.

SOLUTION

'I think this sort of incident could be repeated unless the Government realises that the problem is not one that can be solved by police action but by basic social and political change.

'These deaths are also a challenge to the churches, especially the white reformed churches which have been supporting Government policy. I would like to know from them whether the price of children being killed is worth it to keep the system intact.'

The national chairman of the Labour Party, Mr David Curry, said: 'We are harvesting the grapes of wrath. These deaths

(Continued on Page 3, col 10)

29/05/80 ARGUS (275) (24)

Police action 'sparked off stoning'

THE stone-throwing incidents and shootings in Halt Road yesterday, which resulted in the death of two youths, were sparked off by what appeared to be police action against individuals on pavements.

When an Argus reporter arrived on the scene yesterday about 12.30 pm, the normally busy Halt Road area was crowded but quiet — except for a police van approaching from the direction of Epping

At 20th Avenue — where the fatal shooting took place about two hours later — the van suddenly stopped and policemen, both uniformed and in camouflage gear, jumped out and baton-charged people on the pavements.

People fled down side streets, across backyards and into houses.

One youth was caught, brought to the ground and beaten by at least four policemen with batons in front of Norwood Primary school where children were in the playground.

The pupils and a crowd which started to gather became angry and there were shouts of 'Gooi hulle' (Stone them).

A crowd opposite the school started throwing stones at the police van parked in the middle of Halt Road, but they were quickly dispersed by policemen.

The police continued with this type of action along Halt Road and minutes later a car driven by a white woman had its

(Continued on Page 3, col 9)

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(Continued from Page 1)

side windows smashed by stones.

A car carrying two policemen and an arrested youth was also stoned.

A detachment of riot police moved into the area as more vehicles — mainly those driven by white drivers — were stoned.

One driver, with his windscreen smashed and his face bleeding, accelerated out of the area.

Police patrolled the area and a group again gathered on the corner of Halt Road and 20th Avenue about 2.30 pm.

According to Mrs Enid November, who lives opposite, a blue kombi drove past and was stoned by the group.

A man lying flat on the back seat of the kombi passed a shotgun to the driver who opened fire on the crowd.

The men in the kombi were not wearing full camouflage gear, according to Mrs November.

It has been established, however, that the kombi is registered under the South African Police.

Another witness, who refused to be identified, said he counted at least five people lying on the ground.

'I'm trained in first aid and I went to the assistance of one of the youths killed, Bernard Fortuin.

'He had at least four wounds and as I tried to plug a hole in his neck with my finger more police arrived on the scene,' he said.

'We were charged with batons and the police refused to allow anybody to go near the injured and the dying,' he said.

The mother of one of the dead youths, Mrs Elizabeth Fortuin, said she was beaten with batons as she tried to go to the assistance of her dying son.

One of the men injured was Willem Baptist, 23, a scrap dealer who was pushing his cart when he was caught in the gunfire.

The other dead youth, aged about 19, has not yet been identified.

Those believed injured are Elton Ockhuis, 14, of Erica Estate, Elsies River; Willem Baptist, 23, of Leeusig Road, Elsies River, Charles Fourie of Fairview Road, Matroosfontein; Johan Wyngaard of 20th Avenue, Elsies River, Jennifer de Vee, 15, address unknown, Ntoto Nkasi, address unknown, and Charles Gosch, address unknown.

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Inquiry

(275)

(Continued from Page 1)

volved in a running debate.

It had been an 'unfortunate incident,' but he was not saying any more about it at this stage.

While there would be no special inquiry, the matter would be investigated as inquests had to be held.

Hours before the shooting the Minister was warned about police attitudes in Elsies River by a group of three PFP MPs, Mrs Helen Suzman, Mr Ray Swart and Mr Tian van der Merwe.

OBSERVATIONS

The warnings were based on the observations of Mr van der Merwe when he travelled through Elsies River on Tuesday.

He said he was shocked to see people beaten by police, and children chased from houses.

Mr le Grange would only confirm today that the meeting had taken place, that ideas had been exchanged and that he had taken note of what the MPs had said.

The Leader of the Opposition, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, said today he hoped the 'regrettable and deplorable shootings' would not result in an escalation of the confrontation.

A PATTERN

The failure of the Government to meet the legitimate demands of the coloured people was creating a pattern for the escalation of the unrest.

A top priority was a statement on steps that would be taken to meet legitimate demands.

The Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, has said the country's security forces must act where necessary.

He has indicated he would deal with the matter when he addressed a Republic Day meeting at the Rand Afrikaans University in Johannesburg tomorrow.

29/05/80 ARGUS

No special inquiry on death of two youths

(275)

Political Correspondent

THERE is to be no special inquiry into yesterday's Elsies River shootings.

The law would take its course at inquests into the deaths of two coloured youths, the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, said today.

He declined to comment on allegations about police behaviour in Elsies River yesterday, but referred to an earlier statement in which he said the police had strict orders to resort to firearms only in the most extreme cases.

REGRET

He has also expressed his regret about the incident.

The Minister's version, as given in the statement, was that vehicles driven by whites had been stoned in Halt Road, Elsies River, since Tuesday.

Yesterday there were 50 such cases involving about 400 youths, he said.

The police used firearms when attacked and two youths were killed.

Among the allegations put to Mr le Grange today was that one boy who was only standing and looking at the police was shot dead, that one boy had not taken part in the stoning but was passing by on an errand for his mother, and that people who wanted to help were kept away by police.

Mr le Grange declined to comment.

He said he could not react to everything, otherwise he would become in-

(Continued on Page 3, col 8)

TROUBLE AREAS CALM BUT TENSE

29/05/80 ARGUS

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THE situation in the troubled Cape Flats area was calm but tense today following a night of stone-throwing and arson after the police had opened fire on a crowd in Elsies River yesterday, killing two youths and wounding seven others.

Police reported today that many cars had been damaged by the stones A bus had numerous windows broken when it was stopped during an incident in Halt Road, the scene of yesterday's trouble.

The administrative offices and storeroom of Duncker and Louw, a furniture manufacturer in 8th Avenue, Elsies River, was damaged by fire last night

Damage is estimated at thousands of rands A fire brigade spokesman said arson was suspected

In Bellville an explosion which caused a fire damaged a building, but the police do not associate this with the unrest

Passengers in the buses and cars have been injured in the many incidents reported

A passenger in one of the buses, Mr S Jacobs, was badly injured when a stone hit him on the head. He was taken to the Elsies River police station unconscious and then later to hospital.

Fired

Yesterday afternoon, in Halt Road, Elsies River, police shot two youths dead and three people were injured by shotgun fire.

About half an hour after the shooting, a vehicle belonging to Escom was stoned by the angry crowd.

One of the technicians, who was armed, jumped out and fired on a crowd opposite Norwood Primary School

A schoolgirl, believed to be Jennifer de Vee 15, was wounded in the thigh and side

Schools

Attendance at Peninsula schools has dropped tremendously over the past few days, according to one principal He said his school had a 45 percent attendance today.

'No teaching is taking place The thing that is uppermost in the children's minds is the shooting of their colleagues in Elsies River

'They are very agitated and the situation is volatile,' he said

Several parents have expressed their concern about the safety of their children

An Ottery mother, who did not want to be named, said if the children boycotted buses next week, they would be forced to walk to school.

The Union of Teachers' Association of South Africa (UTASA) has also expressed a concern about the safety of the children.

The statement said the police must exercise care and constraint in the execution of their duties. 'But similarly the time has come for students to con-

(Continued on Page 3, col 7)

See Pages 3, 6 and 23.

60 may be held in Cape

SA-wide detentions

CAPE TIMES 28/5/80 (~~329~~) (~~50~~) (~~54~~) (~~257~~) (~~158~~) (~~275~~) (275)

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Scores of people were detained yesterday as police tried to contain an intensification of the series of boycotts and protests by black, coloured and Indian pupils and students at schools and universities across the country.

The detentions came after a warning by the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange who said "People endeavouring to achieve confrontation with the government will get what they are looking for. We are not going to play around any more."

The Cape Times was told by the police directorate that four telexes requesting information on detentions over the past three days would be answered today.

The Cape Times has sent the directorate a list of 60 people believed to have been detained by the police in the Western Cape in the past three days.

Two new elements in the situation were apparent yesterday.

Western Cape, the rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, was pelted with eggs and tomatoes when he tried to persuade students to return to classes. Addressing a special meeting he urged the students to "use their minds against the system".

He was accused by students of failing them as a "father".

A petrol bomb was thrown at a police van yesterday in Elsie's River, where police carried out a baton charge on stone throwing high school pupils. Police said there had been stonings in Elsie's River and Brigadier J F Rossouw, Divisional Commissioner for the Western Province, said a petrol bomb had been thrown at a police van.

More reports, pages 2, 3
Picture, page 2

● Some of the detainees, who included lecturers, teachers and pupils, were held under the preventive detention clause of the Internal Security Act. Its theoretical purpose is to isolate potential agitators from the community.

● The boycott started to spread to schools in the largely rural black "homelands". The police Directorate of Public Relations reported yesterday that about 2 000 students in Qwa Qwa had joined the education boycott.

In Cape Town, seven staff members of the University of the Western Cape were detained, included the Professor of Afrikaans and Netherlands, Professor Jakes Gerwel.

The others were Mrs Edna van Harte, a student affairs officer, Mr Dennis Adonis, director of development at the university, Mr Ian Persens, a mathematics lecturer, Mr Jimmy Ellis, a sociology lecturer, and two of his fellow sociologists, Mrs Lila Adams and Mr Basil Kivedo.

Professor Gerwel was detained in a pre-dawn swoop. His wife Phoebe described the attitude of the police who detained him as "cool and professional".

At the University of the

Police also dispersed a group of students in Langa.

However, there was peace and quiet in the City centre of Cape Town yesterday.

People detained in Johannesburg included Mr Mily Richards, a prominent member of the Labour Party, Mr Achmet Dangor, a youth leader of the Labour Party, Mr Bernard Beck, a school teacher, Miss Ethel Agulhas, a student, Solly Ismail and Hurnin Krull, school pupils, and Mr Murthie Naidoo, a clerk.

In Pretoria, Mr Moses Chikane, a former member of the banned South African Students' Organization and a community worker for the Roman Catholic Church, was detained according to a church spokesman.

In Durban the president and vice-president of the Students' Representative Council at the University of Natal medical school, Mr Vijay Ramluckan and Mr Trevor Smith were detained.

At the University of Durban-Westville four students were reportedly detained.

In Maritzburg, Mr A Chetty, a member of the Maritzburg

⇨ ⇨ ⇨ ⇨
To page 2

Britain hears Suzman

CAPE TIMES 28/5/80

Own Correspondent

LONDON. — Mrs Helen Suzman, Progressive Federal Party MP for Houghton, told listeners to the BBC yesterday that the situation in South Africa at present needed "very cool handling by the police".

Interviewed on the radio programme "Today", Mrs Suzman said "The police must be able to keep it very cool indeed so as not to lead to any explosion of rage among black people which could lead to a very serious situation."

Explaining the background to the schools boycott, Mrs Suzman said "The whole thing is symptomatic of a deep-founded resentment at race discrimination and at what they think is inferior education — which it is"

The grievances had not been set right although the government had made promises of change and had in fact greatly increased the amount available for black housing and for education.

"But all this takes time to be seen to be done, and the young people are very impatient.

Mrs Suzman said black youths simply were not prepared to have the same submissive attitude that their parents had

UNREST GOES ON IN ALL PARTS OF SA

Argus
28/5/80
275
~~287~~

COUNTRYWIDE unrest at schools, colleges, universities and factories continued today following a massive Security Police clampdown since the weekend.

The Argus Johannesburg correspondent reported that the number of arrests and detentions throughout the country since the start of the boycotts six weeks ago totalled 1 200.

Many of these, however, were released after court appearances, having been detained under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

'Tense'

The Divisional Commissioner of the Western Cape, Brigadier J F Rossouw, today described the situation as 'calm but tense.'

He said police were worried about a 'rough element' who were using the schools' boycott to create chaos.

Brigadier Rossouw said by Mr Mills at a meeting of principals and school committee chairmen last week

This was confirmed by the chief inspector of schools under the Administration of Coloured Affairs for the Wynberg region, Dr Frank Quint.

One principal said: 'From now on I'll run my school as I see fit.

'Any attempt by us to expel any pupil will most certainly lead to violence and we'll have parents on our necks,' he said.

They said Mr Mills's latest denial could only worsen an 'already bad situation'.

When Mr Mills was approached by The Argus last week he confirmed the expulsion threat

UWC

At the University of the Western Cape students were holding a mass meet-

Bill could herald secret arrests

Political Staff

SECRET arrests and detentions under the Terrorism Act will become possible in terms of the Police Amendment Bill now before Parliament.

The Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, confirmed in the debate on the Bill in the Senate yesterday that the measure outlawed unauthorised publication of names of

Argus 28/5/80

Unrest

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(Continued from Page 1)

pended but pupils are still attending school.

The regional director of the Department of Education and Training, Mr D H Owens, said he was aware that this had been happening for the past two days.

He said it was difficult to establish how many schools were involved but it appeared the majority were involved.

Mr Owens confirmed there was a total boycott of secondary schools and added that steps to be taken were still under discussion

Meanwhile, the boycott of red meat in support of the striking meat workers is spreading from the black townships to the Cape Flats.

No resolution of the dispute, involving about 800 workers in the Cape Town meat industry, appears imminent.

INDUSTRY

Several firms in the garment industry have experienced short work-stoppages since the recent increase in bus fares.

A 10 percent increase in wages was negotiated after a stoppage at the Rex Trueform factory last week, but dissatisfaction among garment workers still appears to be widespread.

About 200 workers at the TEJ knitwear factory in Steenberg stopped work yesterday demanding an increase in attendance allowance from R1 to R3 a week.

UNIVERSITY

Lectures and classes at the University of Durban-Westville had been suspended until further notice, the rector, Professor S P Olivier, announced today.

In Ulundi Chief Gatsha Buthelezi has given boycotting schoolchildren at Kwamashu schools until Friday to return to their classrooms — or face instant expulsion.

APPEAL TO PM

Mass arrests by the police were 'fanning' flames of discontent,' the Black Sash said in a telegram to the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha.

'For South Africa's sake please stop mass arrests and release those detained,' read the telegram sent by Mrs Joyce Harris, national chairman of the women's protest organisation.

28/5/80

275

worried about a 'rough element' who were using the schools' boycott to create chaos.

Brigadier Rossouw said he had received reports of a 50 percent attendance at Peninsula high schools.

Some principals said, however, that attendance at their schools was as low as 20 percent.

Confused

They described the situation as 'utterly confused' following a denial by the Secretary for Coloured Relations, Mr J H T Mills, that the Government had withdrawn a threat to expel pupils who continued with the class boycott.

Several Peninsula principals interviewed yesterday said they had been told by inspectors at regional meetings that they need not implement the expulsion threat made

UWC

At the University of the Western Cape students were holding a mass meeting today in defiance of warnings from the Rector, Professor R E van der Ross, that he would call in the police if more meetings were held

However, the students — about 2 000 — soon split up into small groups and today the campus was still quiet

One student told The Argus he had seen a number of police vans parked near the campus

Later the students regrouped to discuss alternative accommodation for hostel students in case the authorities decide to close down UWC

Unrest in the black townships has spread to primary schools. Ordinary lessons have been sus-

(Continued on Page 3, col 5)

Mr Louis le Grange, confirmed in the debate on the Bill in the Senate yesterday that the measure outlawed unauthorised publication of names of people arrested or detained in terms of the Terrorism Act.

He gave the assurance that family and next of kin of people detained would be informed, but he believed it was not in anyone's interest to allow newspapers to freely publish names and details.

MARCHES

Arrests at protest marches such as those of churchmen in Johannesburg this week are understood not to be covered by the ban because the arrests were not made under the Terrorism Act.

Nor have any people held in connection with the school boycott been arrested under the Terrorism Act, as far as can be established.

The Minister said yesterday the ban on publishing details of police action against 'terrorists' could include detention and arrests.

He denied the measure was a limitation on Press freedom.

The Bill was carried through all stages in the Senate yesterday with the approval of the NRP, the majority opposition party in the chamber.

It now faces stiff opposition from the official PFP Opposition in the Assembly.

Police chase youths

GROUPS of youths were dispersed by baton-wielding policemen in Halt Road, Elsies River, this afternoon.

A large crowd, which gathered near the Elsies River Primary School, threw stones at the policemen when they chased the youths.

Children in the school grounds jeered at five policemen as they beat one youth with batons.

The area was tense, with small groups of people gathering on street corners.

Several arrests were made and about three police vans patrolled Halt Road, one of the busiest thoroughfares in the area.

Stones were thrown at a police vehicle and a car driven by a white woman had its rear window smashed.

● **More reports — Pages 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 25.**

275 black pupils held in Uitenhage

28/5/80

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Altogether 287 African pupils were arrested by police shortly before lunchtime today when staging a protest march.

This was disclosed by a Uitenhage police spokesman, who said at lunchtime that the pupils were taken to local police charge offices in police vehicles and that those held were being 'processed'.

He said the march was peaceful, without incidents of violence or rowdiness. There were no placards, but one pupil was seen carrying a school 'blackboard' with slogans on it.

He said the march started at about noon and the pupils, girls and boys, were on the town's outskirts when arrested.

They were presumed heading into town from Kwanobuhkle African township.

300 pupils dispersed at station

CAPE TIMES 28/5/80 (~~256~~) (~~250~~) (275)

Staff Reporter

ABOUT 300 pupils marching to Langa High School yesterday morning were intercepted and dispersed by police at Nyanga station

Some of the pupils then took buses to the meeting in spite of a boycott of the bus service, which was decided on by pupils, on Monday.

The meeting took place without incident, but afterwards police dispersed groups of children on their way home Reports from the townships said several pupils had been arrested, but the police could not confirm this

There was a total boycott of classes at high schools in the African townships yesterday.

Pupils attended at the lower and higher primary schools, but no lessons were given following orders by the high school pupils

Police last night patrolled the townships, which were relatively quiet

No special probe into Elsies River shootings—Le Grange

continue

Extra police pour into Cape

STAR 27/5/80

275

almost 200 additional policemen have been called into the Western Cape from other areas — including the Transvaal — as the schools boycotts continued today.

This was confirmed by Brigadier J F Rossouw, Divisional Commissioner for the Western Cape.

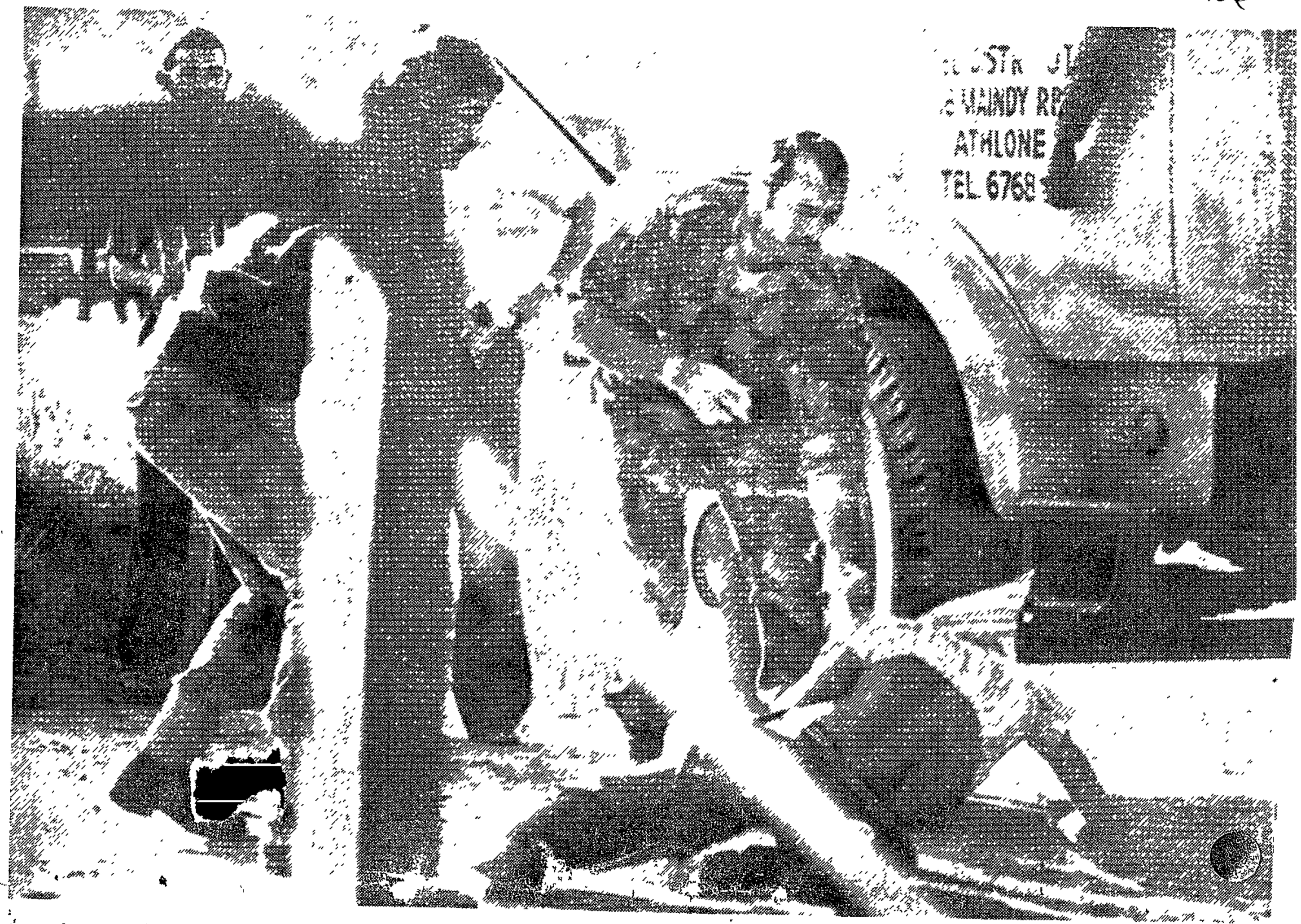
And from Cape Town it is reported that there is to be no special inquiry into yesterday's Elsies River shootings, where two coloured youths were shot dead by police after a stone-throwing incident.

The law would take its course at inquests into the deaths of the youths, the Minister of Police, Mr Le Grange, said today

He declined to comment on allegations about police behaviour in Elsies River yesterday, but ... an earlier ... had used

Staff reporters

taken place.



A man evades arrest by riot police in Elsies River yesterday by ducking under a petrol tanker. The man then slipped out on the other side and ran away.

pour into the Cape

▶▶ From page 1

the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu, was not available for comment.

But a council official said: "He was horrified. We all were. There is an air of sadness here today."

The Leader of the Opposition, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, said today he hoped the "regrettable and deplorable" shootings would not result in an escalation of confrontation.

The failure of the Government to meet the legitimate demands of the coloured people was creating a classic pattern for the escalation of the unrest.

A top priority was a statement on the steps that would be taken to meet legitimate demands.

The Prime Minister, Mr Botha, has said the country's security forces must act where necessary.

He has indicated he will deal further with the matter when he addresses a Republic Day meeting at the Rand Afrikaans University in Johannesburg tomorrow.

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e most extreme cases.
He has also expressed
is regret about the in-
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According to the Minis-
er's version, as given in
e statement, stoning of
ehicles driven by whites
ad occurred in Halt
oad, Elsies River since
uesday.

Yesterday, about 50
uch cases, involving
about 400 youths had
firearms when attacked,
and two youths had been
killed.

Among allegations put
to Mr le Grange today
were that:

● One boy who was
only standing and looking
at policemen was shot
dead.

● One boy had not
taken part in the stoning
but that he was passing
by on an errand for his
mother.

● People who wanted
to help were kept away by
police.

Mr le Grange said today
he did not want to com-
ment on these allegations.

He said he could not
react to everything, other-
wise he would become
involved in a "running
debate."

It had been an "unfor-
tunate incident," but he
was not saying more
about it at this stage.

While there would be no
special inquiry, it was log-
ical that the matter would
be investigated in another
way, as inquests had to be
held.

Hours before the shoot-
ing, the Minister was warn-
ed about police attitudes
in Elsies River by a group
of three PFP MPs, Mrs
Helen Suzman, Mr Ray
Swart and Mr Tian van
der Merwe.

The warnings were
based on observations by
Mr van der Merwe when
he travelled through El-
sies River on Tuesday.

He said he was shocked
by people being beaten by
policemen, and children
being chased from houses.

Mr le Grange today
would only confirm that
the meeting had taken
place, that ideas had been
exchanged and that he
had taken note of what
the MPs had to say.

Mr van der Merwe said
the Minister had under-
taken to contact the com-
manding officer in the
area.

Although it was con-
ceded that policemen
might lose their tempers,
it was stressed that disci-
pline was of the utmost
importance.

Witnesses to the shoot-
ing said about 400 youths
were involved.

One, Mr P Present, said
the shooting took place
opposite the Civic Centre
in Halt Road.

"A kombi stopped and
four white occupants be-
gan shooting at the child-
ren, who ran away, but
two of them fell to the
ground."

Some witnesses said the
men were wearing army-
type boots, camouflage
trousers and white T-
shirts.

Other reports said six
youths had also been in-
jured in the shooting.

One of those killed was
15-year-old Bernard Fortuin. The injured are Johan Wyngaart, Jennifer de Veen, Elton Fourie, William Baptist, Ntoto Nkasa and Charles Gosch.

Coloured leaders expressed grief today at the death of the two youths, but warned the danger of such incidents existed as long as the Government's race policy was enforced.

"On the one hand, I am torn by grief. But, on the other I realise we are all paying the price of apartheid.

"I think one can see very clearly that violence is the only way apartheid can be maintained," said the Rev Alan Boesak, chaplain at the University of the Western Cape.

"These deaths are also a challenge to the churches, especially the white Reformed Churches, which have been supporting Government policy.

"I would like to know from them what the price of children being killed is worth it to keep the system intact."

The national chairman of the Labour Party, Mr David Curry, said: "We are harvesting the grapes of wrath. These deaths are very distressing to the coloured community, especially because we had warned the authorities that the situation was explosive.

The general secretary of

To Page 3, Col 4

Boycott at black high schools

Argus 27/5/80

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THERE was a total boycott of classes at high schools in Cape Town's three African townships today, according to principals and teachers at the schools.

At I D Mkize and Fezeka High School in Guguletu, Langa High School in Langa and Sizameale Secondary School in Nyanga, pupils stayed away from schools.

Pupils attended lower and higher primary schools in the townships, but according to one Guguletu principal, lessons were not being given.

'We received a directive yesterday from the high school students that no lessons should be taught in the schools,' the principal said.

He said the decision was taken at a meeting of high school students earlier this week.

● The boycott flared up at Indian and coloured schools on the Rand and at two secondary schools at Thaba Nchu, in the Free State

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GERWEL AMONG 7 UWC STAFF HELD

Argus 27/5/80 (54) (~~237~~) (275) (~~324~~)

SEVEN staff members of the University of the Western Cape were detained early today — among them the head of the university's Afrikaans-Nederlands department, Professor Jakes Gerwel.

The others were:

- Mrs Edna van Harte, student affairs officer and prominent community worker;
- Mr Dennis Adonis, director of development at UWC;
- Mr Jan Persens, lecturer in mathematics;
- Mr Jimmy Ellis, sociology lecturer; and
- Mrs Lila (Patel) Adams, also on the sociology staff.
- Mr Basil Kivedo, sociologist

The rector of the university, Professor van der Ross, confirmed six of the detentions.

Mrs Phoebe Gerwel said today the doorbell at the Gerwels's Belhar home rang about 4.15 am and their 21-year-old adopted daughter, Jasmine, went to the door.

There were three men, Mrs Gerwel said. They behaved in 'a cool and professional manner.'

The leader of the group, a Detective-Sergeant Basson, told Mrs Gerwel her husband would be held in Cape Town. The sergeant was accompanied by two coloured policemen.

Mrs van Harte

Mrs van Harte was detained minutes earlier, when three police officers —one white, one coloured, and one uniformed white woman — entered her house, also in Belhar.

Mr Stanley van Harte said he immediately telephoned Professor van der Ross, who came over from his nearby home and spoke to the police officers.

In the meantime, his wife prepared herself to accompany the police — washing, and packing toiletries and other essentials.

When the Van Harte's six-year-old daughter, Meagan woke up later and asked where her mother was, Mr van Harte told her the Security Police had taken her mother away, and that it was in connection with the boycotts.

'I had to be straight with her, to reduce the trauma as far as I could,' he said.

Mr Adam Small, director of the Western Cape Foundation for Community Work, said today his organisation most strongly condemned the spate of arrests and detentions.

'We condemn the detention of people in community services.

'There is bitterness building up in the community — day by day — and as social workers it is a matter of the gravest concern for us,' he said.

Met Minister

Professor van der Ross confirmed today that he met the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, immediately after he had been informed of the detentions.

'Mr Steyn told me he would look into the matter as a priority,' Professor van der Ross said.

The overnight spate of arrests brings to more than 150 the number of detentions in the country since the beginning of the weekend.

Security Police headquarters in Pretoria have repeatedly refused to confirm the names of those being held under security legislation.

The Western Cape Security Police chief, Colonel H Kotze, today confirmed the detention of Mrs Nombulelo Melane, acting president of the Azanian People's Organisation (Asapo), and co-director of the Centre of Intergroup Studies at UCT.

He was 'not available' to confirm earlier detentions.

Most of those being held country-wide are being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act which entitles police to hold a person for periods of up to 14 days without charges being formulated.

Others are being held under Section 10 of the Internal Security Act, which

(Continued on Page 3, col 1)

More reports — Pages 3, 7 and 25.

Students pelt Rector with eggs

Argus 27/5/80 (275)

PROFESSOR R E van der Ross, Rector at the UWC, today faced a barrage of questions from students who said he had failed as a 'father' to protect his 'children' and pelted him with tomatoes and eggs.

The rector, who was addressing about 1 000 students at the amphitheatre, called on students to restore calm and order on the campus and to work within the limits in which they could to fight the system.

He said he had obtained the permission of the Chief Magistrate of Bellville to hold the meeting, but with one condition that he be present at all times — 'and when I leave this meeting it will be dissolved'

OBJECTIONS

When the students strongly objected he urged them not to change 'the rules of the game once the match has started,' because they had agreed to this morning's meeting

A tense situation developed at the meeting when students began pelting the rector with tomatoes and raw eggs.

On one occasion an egg thrown by a student broke a few inches from his feet and splashed on to his trousers.

Order was restored by a student leader who said 'he sympathised with students who wanted to express themselves, but for anything to be achieved by this meeting there had to be order.'

The rector was strongly criticised for calling in the riot police.

He admitted he had done so but said he had no control over the police action once they entered the campus.

The students said they had strongly deplored yesterday's action by the rector because as a 'father' he should not have called in the police who had 'beaten up' the students.

Professor van der Ross was also criticised for not sending a list of grievances to the Prime Minister, as had the vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town.

'I am not a carbon copy of the vice-Chancellor of UCT and should be allowed to do my own thing,' he said. 'I am not superman'

The rector also said the students should first get their degrees before they tackled the momentus bat-

(Continued on Page 3, col 4)

Rector

(Continued from Page 1)

tle of fighting for the liberation of the country

Everybody is attacking me for not doing anthing but my duty is to educate you so that you can eventually do your thing'

Professor van der Ross told his audience that his mail had been intercepted by the authorities

He urged the students to go back to lessons 'and use their minds against the system'

Professor van der Ross warned students that their bursaries would be withdrawn by the Department of Coloured Affairs if they continued to boycott lessons

This, he said was not his decision but that of the Department of Coloured Affairs

UCT

Detainees include respected academics

THE group of University of the Western Cape academics held today under the security laws includes accomplished and internationally-respected intellectuals.

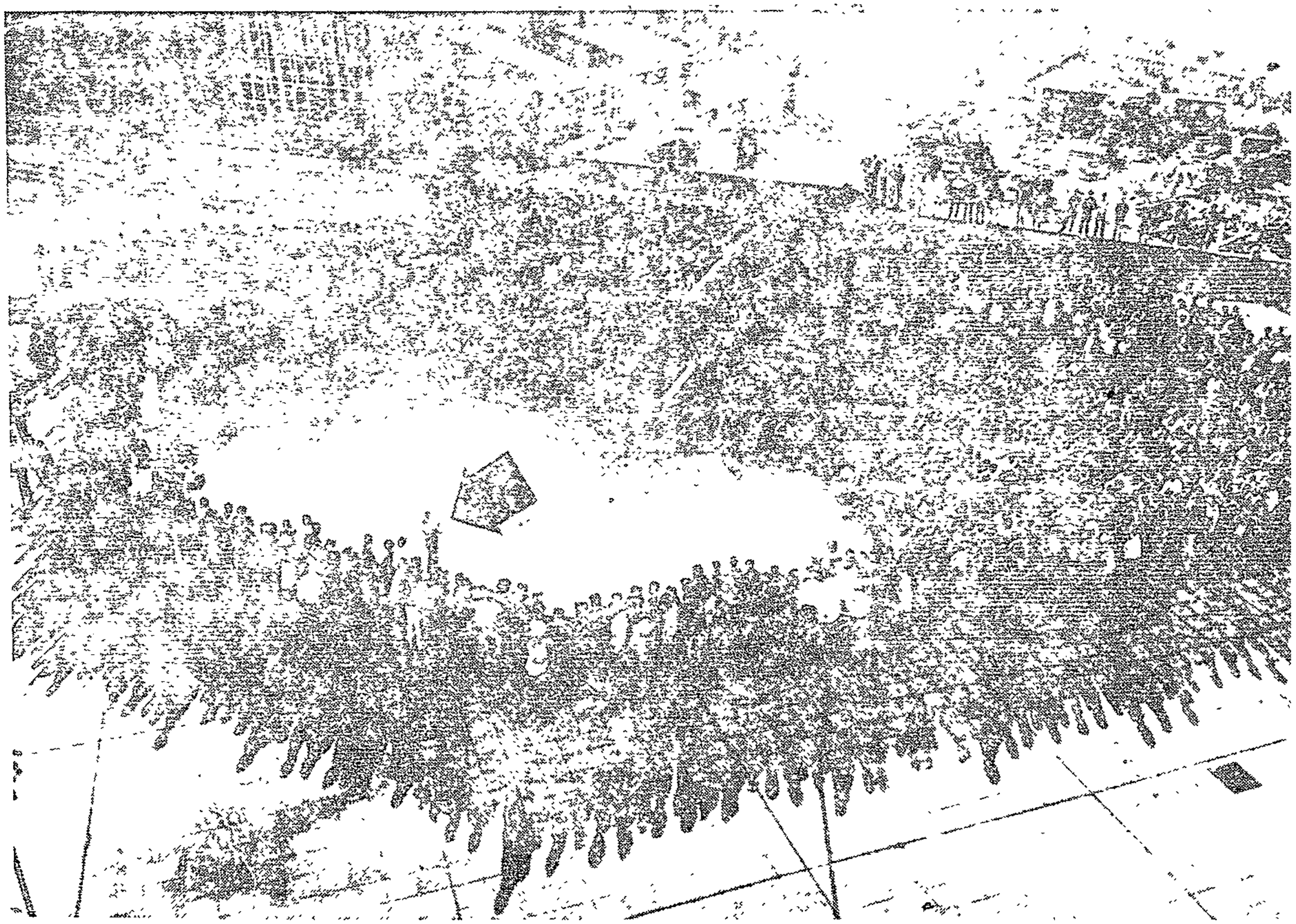
Professor Jakes Gerwel, who last year received a doctorate with distinctions from the Vrije University in Brussels for his thesis entitled Literature and Apartheid, was appointed head of Afrikaans-Nederlands at UWC in January this year.

His thesis examined the treatment of coloured characters and race relations in Afrikaans literature from 1875 to 1948 when the Nationalists came to power.

Professor Gerwel is a protagonist of the Black Consciousness Movement and has expressed himself strongly against racial discrimination, apartheid and separate institutions such as the Coloured Persons' Representative Council.

LOADED CLICHÉS

He has publicly stated



Representative Council.

LOADED CLICHES

He has publicly stated that 'black people are not interested in revolution' and has criticised those who used 'loaded clichés' like 'sacrificing for the cause' and 'the liberation of the people' as being parasitic on the revolutionary myth'.

Earlier this month Professor Gerwel snubbed Stellenbosch University students who invited him to talk to them on the black education crisis because he felt that as Afrikaans students they had shown no support for blacks and their education problems

CRITICISM

Mr Denis Adonis, the university's director of development, was appointed to his post at UWC five years ago. At that time he hit out at people who criticised the universtiy as being 'an apartheid institution.'

He urged coloured students to accept the fact that the university had a function to perform in South African society.

More recently he said the university's shedding of its stigma as a 'bush college' was one of its great achievements.

Mr Jan Persent is a lecturer in mathematics, and Mrs Lila (Patel) Adams is a sociology lecturer who went on an American study visit last year and worked for Nicro for five months

27/5/80

PROFESSOR R E van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape, addresses a crowd of students on the university's troubled campus t Professor van der Ross, who said he was approached by students to address them yesterday, obtained permission from the Bellville Magistrate's Co told a meeting.

Stoning of buses 'not mob action'

ABOUT 30 City Tramways buses were withdrawn from the Nyanga-Guguletu service last night after 11 buses in the townships were stoned and 38 windows, and a windscreen were broken, a Tramways spokesman said today. No one was injured

The incidents took place at various points along the routes, and there was no suggestion they were the result of mob action, or that they were related to the student unrest or to bus boycott action, the spokesman emphasised.

He said he had made this clear to reporters from other newspapers last night

PASSENGERS

Buses were running as usual today, carrying the usual number of passengers.

'All we know is that stones were thrown at 11 buses and windows were broken But this happens all the time,' he said.

The service was suspended at 7 15 pm, but the full service resumed today.

Nothing thrown at police, say reporters

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — Claims that police were pelted with 'various objects' during yesterday's protest march have been disputed by reporters.

Police say there was a baton charge to disperse bystanders after 'objects' had been thrown at them.

According to Brigadier Gert Kruger, divisional Commissioner of Police, he objects included an iron bar and stones

Reporters from The Star say that nothing was thrown.

The march was stopped almost at the newspaper's front door. Apart from several reporters on the scene, many others watched from windows None saw objects being thrown.

'TIRED'

Brigadier Kruger said today that the policemen who charged were tired from a weekend shift.

'They would not have made a baton charge if it was not necessary.'

Mr J van Zyl, SABC director of news services, said today he was 'satisfied that the information broadcast yesterday about the throwing of objects was verified by several SABC reporters who were

He would not say what objects were thrown.

300 pupils dispersed

POLICE today prevented a group of about 300 pupils from boarding trains at Nyanga station.

The group dispersed quietly and was later reported to be heading for Langa High School.

Police questioned commuters as they boarded trains from the townships. A convoy of riot police vehicles patrolled the townships, which were otherwise quiet.

Police fire teargas at meeting of students

(54) (275) STAR 26/5/80

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Police today used teargas and batons to break up a meeting in the cafeteria at the University of the Western Cape

The students were holding the meeting in defiance of a decision taken by the rector, Professor R E van der Ross, last week not to allow any further meetings on the campus. According to a UWC lecturer who attended the meeting, the police fired teargas canisters into the building

As the students emerged they were baton-charged by a detachment of riot police which patrolled the campus since early today. The Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Western Cape, Brigadier J F Rossouw confirmed today that the police had taken action at the university, but could give no further details.

Professor Van Der Ross was not available for comment and according to his secretary, was "very busy on the campus."

Continue

26/05/80 ARGUS

Police break up meeting

BATONS, TEARGAS USED AT UWC

POLICE today used teargas and batons to break up a meeting in the cafeteria at the University of the Western Cape.

The students were holding the meeting in defiance of a decision taken by the Rector, Professor R E van der Ross, last week not to

Angry parents in the Wittebome/Wynberg area telephoned The Argus to complain about police harassment of their children.

The chief inspector of

V d Ross

Unruly protests displease coloured adults

by HUGH ROBERTON

THERE appears to be wide support in the coloured community for 'economic protest' — but not for the sort of unruly action taken by some pupils in supermarkets on Saturday.

The disruption of shops by pupils pulling merchandise off shelves and filling trolleys with perishable goods they had no intention of buying was condemned as being undisciplined behaviour, bordering on hooliganism.

But, as coloured leaders disclosed today, there has been talk for some time of a strong demonstration of 'black buying-power' and 'labour power' to press the business community into taking a clearer stand on social and political issues

'DISCIPLINED'

The leader of the Labour Party the Rev Alan Hendrickse, said 'I think what the students are trying to do will only get broad support in the community if it is disciplined, ordered and responsible. What happened on Saturday is not the sort of thing I would endorse

'But I think it should

26/08/80 ARGUS

Protests

(Continued from Page 1)

use in the struggle for our rights

'But there should not be chaos or deliberate acts of vandalism. Then we lose the dignity which our efforts should have

The chief inspector of coloured schools in the Cape Town area, Dr Frank Quint, who resigned recently from the Education Council in protest against the Governments' race policy, said he had not come across anyone who supported Saturday's disruption of shopping centres and supermarkets.

'This was out of character with the boycott campaign, and even some students disapprove of it,' he said

AT UWC

26/5/80

275

POLICE today used teargas and batons to break up a meeting in the cafeteria at the University of the Western Cape.

The students were holding the meeting in defiance of a decision taken by the Rector, Professor R E van der Ross, last week not to allow further meetings on the campus.

According to a lecturer who attended the meeting, the police fired teargas canisters close to the building.

As the students emerged they were baton-charged by a detachment of riot police which had patrolled the campus since early today.

The District Commandant of Bellville, Colonel H O Ecksteen, said more than 1 000 students attended an 'illegal gathering' outside the cafeteria.

They were singing and when warned to disperse threw stones at the police. Sixteen canisters of teargas were fired into the crowd and then police baton-charged the students.

No injuries have been reported to the police.

There was a stayaway at a number of coloured high schools in Cape Town today and others reported low attendances as parents, fearing pupil demonstrations, kept their children at home.

Police watch

Principals at schools where there was a stayaway said it was painted as a show of defiance of the expulsion threat issued to boycotting pupils by the secretary of Coloured Relations, Mr J H T Mills, last week

At one Cape Town school only three pupils turned up, and at a Kensington school there were a 'few stragglers', according to the principal

With Cape Town rife with rumours of a march on the city and demonstrations in some suburbs, police, some of them in camouflage uniforms, kept a watch on all stations in black and coloured areas

Schoolchildren in uniform were not allowed to board trains and many other young people were told by policemen to return home.

Angry parents in the Wittebome/Wynberg area telephoned The Argus to complain about police harassment of their children.

The chief inspector of schools under the Administration of Coloured Affairs for the Wynberg region, Dr Frank Quint, said he had received similar reports.

Check

He said the Director of Coloured Education, Mr A J Arendse, had checked with the police and later schoolchildren on their way to their respective schools were allowed to catch trains.

Dr Quint said he believed there was a stayaway at a number of schools and at some areas parents were keeping their children at home.

According to a spokesman for pupils, a planned 'mass rally' in central Cape Town was called off by the Committee of 81, the representative pupil and student body which has been spearheading the protest campaign in the Western Cape.

It was called off after representations by parents following Saturday's demonstrations in the Golden Acre complex which were broken up by a police baton charge.

Plainclothes and uniformed police patrolled the Golden Acre complex and station concourse today even though the planned mass march on Cape Town was called off.

Pairs and small groups of policemen could be seen on all levels of the complex which formed the focal point of Saturday's demonstration.

Blacks

Very few pupils were reported to be attending classes at the major high schools in Cape Town's black townships today.

At Langa High School there were only about 40 students. Most pupils stayed away from Fezeka and I D Mkize high schools in Guguletu as well.

● **Demonstrators warned— Page 4.**

V d Ross says he called police

THE rector of the University of the Western Cape, Dr R E van der Ross, said today that he had asked police to 'remove intimidation of students by other students'.

Police baton charged students in the cafetaria and threw teargas to disperse a crowd of protesters.

Professor van der Ross said he thought it was 'unfortunate' that the police action was interpreted by students as a form of intimidation.

He said the situation had arisen where many students were being prevented from exercising their right to study by other students.

REQUESTS

'I have received many requests from parents and students to restore the situation so that studies can continue. I have a responsibility to those students to enable them to continue their studies,' said Professor van der Ross.

'The boycott has continued for five weeks. I called in the police so that we could give effect to the wishes of students and enforce the decision of the council that things return to normal.'

Professor van der Ross said he asked the police to leave the campus after he had negotiated an agreement with students at which a senior police officer was present.

But, as coloured leaders disclosed today, there has been talk for some time of a strong demonstration of 'black buying-power' and 'labour power' to press the business community into taking a clearer stand on social and political issues.

'DISCIPLINED'

The leader of the Labour Party the Rev Alan Hendrickse, said 'I think what the students are trying to do will only get broad support in the community if it is disciplined, ordered and responsible What happened on Saturday is not the sort of thing I would endorse.

'But I think it should be made clear that we have been thinking and talking for a long time about what we can do to get the private sector to become more involved in the movement for social change, including education.

'We have been discussing a "buy black" campaign, a campaign to indicate the seriousness of feelings in the black community. I think there has already been an indication of our buying power and our labour power, and these are things we can

(Continued on Page 3, col 5)

Police swoop on students

Daily Dispatch 26/5/80

275

EAST LONDON — Security Police swooped on students in the Border, Ciskei and Eastern Cape at the weekend and at least 60 were believed to have been detained.

Confirmation of the detentions — reported by parents and relatives — could not be obtained yesterday from either the Security Police in East London or the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services

At Mdantsane 42 Fort Hare University students were reported detained but only the names of 11 were obtained from relatives yesterday.

In Port Elizabeth six students were detained, two of whom are known to be Cosas officials while the rest are Fort Hare students.

At Fort Beaufort three people were detained — one of whom is a woman student at Fort Hare.

In East London two teachers and two matric pupils were detained on Saturday afternoon

The 11 Fort Hare students whose names were confirmed by parents and relatives yesterday are: Miss Fungiwe Mpepo, Miss Yolisa Njikelana, Miss Tabita Daniels, Mr Thoza Gabelana, Mr Sidima Myeki, Mr Monwabisi Yako, Miss Zoliswa Fikelepi, Miss Winky Fikelepi, Mr Fuyiziswe Billie, Mr Anthony Maarman and Mr Sangweni Woji. The students known to be detained in Port Elizabeth are Mr Vusumzi Pikoli, regional chairman of Fort Hare students there, Mr Vuyisile Oliphant, another official of the students' group, Mr Archie Sobukwe, also a Fort Hare student, Mr Thango Msizi and Mr Geoffrey Bothule, both Cosas members.

The Fort Hare student detained in Fort Beaufort is Miss Bongiwe Linda. Also detained here are Mr Thembisile Ndzothoyi who is unemployed and Mr Thobile Ndlebe, a trainee nursing assistant at a mental hospital.

The two teachers detained in East London are Mr Aubrey Lackay and Mr Greg Fredericks, both of John Bisseker Senior Secondary School.

The students are Mr Randolph Fray and Mr Phillip Groom, both from the same school.

Seven students fron Breidbach Secondary School, near King William's Town, were taken for questioning by the police early yesterday morning and five were released about ten hours later.

The two still held late yesterday were Mr Ormandy Wesso and Mr Andrew Krait.

Most of the Fort Hare students were detained in an early morning swoop on Saturday.

Efforts to contact the Secretary of the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services, Col. Charles Sebe, yesterday were unsuccessful.

Two Catholic priests were also taken into detention on Friday night and released on Saturday morning. They are Father William Buckley and Father John Jordaan

A St John's Road Primary School teacher, Mr John Eastrace, was also taken into detention by the Security Police here.

An hour of prayer was held for the detainees at St Martin's Catholic Church at Buffalo Flats last night.

The head of the Security Police in East London, Colonel A. P. van der Merwe, refused to comment last night. — DDR

Editorial opinion, page 8

275 pupils arrested in Uitenhage unrest

Daily Dispatch 29/5/80

275

EAST LONDON — Another wave of student arrests and detentions swept the Eastern Cape yesterday.

The highest number was at Uitenhage where 275 pupils from Tandokolo Junior Secondary School were arrested under the Riotous Assemblies Act while on a march to the Uitenhage police station

In East London more students from Fort Hare University and pupils from Wongalethu and Ngcelwane High Schools are believed to have been detained by the Ciskei Security Police

About 400 pupils had taken part in the march at Uitenhage when policemen stopped them about 1 km from town Brig E. S van Rensburg, Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, confirmed the arrests

Meanwhile the names of four Fort Hare University students detained last week have been confirmed by relatives.

They are Miss Bukelwa Hoyana, Mr Sipho Hoho, Mr Mava Mala, and Mr Zukile Njongolo.

Other names confirmed are those of two Wongalethu High School pupils They are Mziwandile Simanga, 19, of Zone Five, and Zama Tutu, 18, of Zone Four.

The detention of seven people held during the weekend in Port Elizabeth, King William's Town and Fort Beaufort was yesterday confirmed by the directorate of police public relations

The three from Port Elizabeth are Mr Vusumzi Patrick Pikoli, Mr Vuyisile Oliphant and Mr Archibald Sonwabo Sobukwe.

The two from King William's Town are Breidbach Secondary School pupils Ormande Valentine Wesso and Andrew Kraite

Detained in Fort Beaufort is Mr Rodney Thembekile Nzotoyi

All are detained under Section 22 (1) of Act 62 of 1966 (the General Law Amendment Act — Section 22 concerns detention of persons for interrogation.

The boycott of classes continued at Eastern Cape schools yesterday with police baton-charging pupils at Thembalabantu High School at Zwelitsha

At Mdantsane all post primary schools were instructed to close for the June holidays as soon as pupils completed their mid-year examinations

Wongalethu closed yesterday

At Breidbach High the student boycott entered its third week Students there said the boycott would only end when their two schoolmates were released from detention

Police also dispersed pupils at Lawson Secondary School and Tinis Higher Primary School in Fort Beaufort

In Port Elizabeth the number of boycotting black schools increased to 28 yesterday There were no incidents and many pupils gathered in the grounds and sang freedom songs Police vans patrolled the townships

The stayaway spread to seven teaching institutions as dower Teachers' Training College, St Thomas Secondary School and Paterson, Chatty, Bethelsdorp, Arcadia and Gelvandale high schools boycotted classes

Mary Waters High School in Grahamstown joined the boycott yesterday, while at Nathaniel Nyaluza High the boycott continued

Pupils at the Kruisfontein Senior Secondary School in Humansdorp joined the boycott yesterday

Five schools in Uitenhage and one school in Somerset East also boycotted classes

The boycott in Kimberley continued with almost 100 per cent absenteeism, the chief inspector of Coloured Education, Mr H Moller, said yesterday — DDR - DDC

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Minister: Police fired on youths

C Times 29/5/80

275

Political Correspondent

THE Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, last night confirmed that police had opened fire on coloured youths in Elsie's River yesterday, killing two and wounding three.

Mr Le Grange said in a statement that a member of the public had also fired on a group of stone throwers.

He said the incident occurred after a police patrol was stoned. He expressed regret that the shooting had taken place and stressed that police had strict orders to open fire only in the most extreme cases.

The statement followed reports that men, possibly dressed in plainclothes, fired shots from a kombi at a crowd of coloured youths stoning cars in the area.

Mr Le Grange said there had been a number of cases in the past few days of vehicles driven by whites being stones in Halt Road, Elsie's River. A petrol bomb had also been thrown at a police vehicle

"This situation also prevailed today with about 400 youths damaging vehicles with stones. At least 50 such cases were reported to the police.

"At about 3 15 pm this afternoon, a police patrol moved into the area, where they were attacked with stones. During this attack, the police used their firearms, killing two coloured youths and wounding three.

"A member of the public also had to defend himself with his firearm against the stone throwers.

"I wish to express my regret that such an incident should have occurred and extend my condolences to all concerned.

"I would also again like to confirm that the police have strict orders to resort to firearms only in the most extreme cases," Mr Le Grange said.

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Resources fo

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stimulated by active, 'interested', participation.

The 'open society' workshop at the Centre in 1979 had three categories of organisations relevant to providing resources:

4/ ...

Mountview and Crystal hi[illegible]e 'bombed sites' strewn with physical reminders of the [illegible]stration blocks remain wrecked, classroom windows are bro[illegible] are no ceilings. Neither school has electricity.

March 17 :

300 pupils at Uitenhage Hi[illegible] draw attention to school conditions. They return t[illegible]dministration of Coloured Affairs agrees to look int[illegible]

5 000 pamphlets rejecting '[illegible] calling for solidarity among black students, paren[illegible]stributed throughout the Cape Peninsula [illegible]forced to work as cheap labour because our parents cannot [illegible] at school.'

March 20 :

At a second Hanover Park me[illegible]chers and parents air their dissatisfaction [illegible] education' and elect a deputation to 'confront' the [illegible]ed Relations. Students cite their specific grievanc[illegible]

- the high cost of 'free s[illegible]
- the employment of unquali[illegible]eachers
- the dire shortage of text[illegible]
- the misuse of corporal pu[illegible]
- the expulsion of pupils n[illegible] forms

The meeting also demands the [illegible]incipals and several 'inept' teachers at Mountview and Cry[illegible] threatens to initiate a widespread class boycott.

Pupils appeal: Don't throw stones

Staff Reporter

THE COMMITTEE of 81 which represents the boycotting pupils and students in the Western Cape, last night appealed to them to avoid direct confrontation with the police.

In a statement the committee said such confrontation included refraining from any stone-throwing.

Any violence on the part of students will be against the decision of the Committee of 81, it said.

This decision had been taken in the light of the new strategy of the community which entails complete non-violence and an intensification of the mobilization of the broader community.

The statement said decisions taken by the committee were not forced upon the schools and educational institutions they represented but were taken from mandates received by representatives from their respective institutions.

We further pledge our support for the meat strikers and also the bus boycott which will officially commence on Monday June 2. Students all over the Western Cape will actively try to get their communities involved in the bus and meat boycott.

The statement reiterated the committee's decision to boycott June exams and strongly condemned the recent detentions.

March 22 :

Pupils at Newell and New Brighton high schools in Port Elizabeth walk out in protest against school conditions.

March 26 :

Mr A Sonn, president of the Teachers' Association, claims that regular appeals regarding school conditions had been made to the Administration

Urgent meeting then shooting

Political Staff

HOURS before the fatal shooting of two children in Elsies River yesterday an Opposition MP warned the Minister of Police Mr Louis le Grange, to control individual policemen in the area for fear of a possible confrontation.

Mr Fanie van der Merwe (PFP Green Point) said he went to Elsies River on Tuesday on a routine business trip.

He was so shocked at the action individual policemen were taking against people in the area that he and two other PFP MPs went to see Mr Le Grange yesterday to urge him to take steps to control the police.

Mr Le Grange gave us the immediate assurance that he would take steps to control undisciplined policemen, he said.

Middle-aged woman

In an interview he told of police dragging a young girl from an outhouse toilet and beating her with a baton until she fell, of a middle-aged woman being struck with a baton for no apparent reason and of police dragging children out of homes where they had sought sanctuary.

"None of these actions were taken as part of a peace-keeping operation or to disperse a crowd. I could see no reason for such action whatsoever," he said.

Mr Van der Merwe said when he arrived in Elsies River on Tuesday morning he saw children gathered in the school grounds stoning passing cars. The riot police arrived on the scene, fired teargas canisters into the crowd and dispersed the students.

Up to that point the operation by the police was fairly disciplined and orderly. But later on I saw individual policemen taking action that far exceeded acceptable limits in the circumstances.

On two occasions I saw the police entering homes and dragging out children who sought sanctuary in the. The children were then beaten with baton. On another occasion I saw a women of about 45 being struck by a policemen for no reason whatsoever.

Fell to the ground

"A while later I saw police dragging children out of an outside toilet and beating them. One girl who must have been aged between 12 and 15 years was beaten with a baton until she fell to the ground.

Mr Van der Merwe said he was so shocked by what he had seen that he immediately discussed the matter with Mr Rex Swart, Opposition spokesman on police matters, and Mrs Helen Suzman, spokesman on black affairs.

He then requested an urgent interview with Mr Le Grange, asking him to intervene. "Because we feared the possibility of a serious confrontation we told the minister that urgent action would have to be taken to control certain members of the police force.

Mr Le Grange was extremely reasonable and concerned at what had happened and undertook to make an immediate phone call to the police in the area. A few hours later we heard the tragic news of the shootings," Mr Van der Merwe said.

275 pupils arrested

PORT ELIZABETH. — Police said yesterday that they had arrested 275 pupils from Tandokolo Junior Secondary School in Uitenhage when about 400 pupils began marching towards the town

Brigadier E S J van Rensburg, Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, said the pupils were arrested in terms of the Riotous Assemblies Act

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EL school resumes boycott

Daily Disp 30/5/80 (275)

EAST LONDON — The schools' boycott continued to grow in the Eastern Cape and Border yesterday with pupils at the East London High School resuming their boycott.

More than 50 of the school's 300 senior pupils left their classes and marched around the school.

There was still a total boycott by the more than 1 000 pupils at John Bisseker Senior Secondary School while most primary schools in East London have had only a 50 per cent attendance since the primary schools joined in on Tuesday.

In Queenstown, the boycott by pupils and teachers at the Maria Louw Senior Secondary School continued yesterday without signs of abating.

Pupils and staff adhered to the content of a joint declaration following the detention last weekend of six students and a teacher.

The number of Eastern Province schools affected by the boycott rose to 50 yesterday.

There were no arests or incidents at any of the schools according to Brigadier A. F. Verwey, Divisional Inspector of Police in the Eastern Cape.

Brig Verwey said 275 pupils from Tandokolo Junior Secondary School in Kwanobuhle, Uitenhage, who were arrested under the Riotous Assemblies Act on Wednesday, had been released.

Brig Verwey said the docket would be presented to the Attorney-General who would decide whether to prosecute.

The boycott also continued at Dower Teachers' Training College in Port Elizabeth and spread to the Uitenhage Teachers' College.

Three Grahamstown schools continued their stayaway while the Kruisfontein Senior Secondary School boycott in Humansdorp entered its second day.

Five schools in Uitenhage, one in Somerset East and two in Fort Beaufort also stayed away from classes yesterday.

Reef pupils continued their boycott at schools in Lenasia, Eldorado Park and Kliptown.

Four hundred students and teachers at Eldorado Park High School have sent their signatures to the Prime Minister demanding the release of two colleagues. They warned the detentions could exacerbate an already inflammable situation.

At Lenasia's M. J. Joosub High School, a statement after students held a mass meeting accused some teachers of being police agents.

Students said they would not write their half-yearly examinations unless all detained pupils and teachers were released.

Attendances at Peninsular schools had dropped considerably yesterday, according to police spokesmen in different areas.

Col H. O. Eksteen, District Commandant for Bellville, said everything was quiet at the University of the Western Cape.

In Thaba 'Nchu, it was announced that the Bophuthatswana President, Chief Lucas Mangope, would address boycotting pupils at two schools on Monday. — SAPA-DDC.

June exams may be postponed

JOHANNESBURG — With the schools unrest escalating throughout the country, the Department of Training and Education is contemplating postponing the half-yearly examinations for black pupils in the trouble-torn areas.

Mr G. Engelbrecht, public relations officer for the department, said yesterday requests had been received to postpone the examinations to August.

The trouble-torn areas which would be affected are Cape Town, Bloemfontein, Port Elizabeth and East London.

A similar move is expected from the Department of Coloured Affairs because of the countrywide boycott by Coloured students and pupils. — SAPA.

1 000 pupils in demo

30/5/80

Staff Reporter

ABOUT 1 000 pupils from all the black township high schools staged a peaceful demonstration at Fezeka High School grounds yesterday afternoon

They sang freedom songs and waved placards as they marched around the school

Police arrived and dispersed onlookers but did not interfere with the demonstators Upon then arrival the pupils sang louder, and raised clenched fists After 15 minutes the police left

After the demonstration the pupils went home

It is claimed that three pupils were detained by security police yesterday morning for questioning but were released later

The regional African teachers union, South Western African Teachers Association, postponed their beauty competition which was to take place tomorrow They are going to consult the pupils regional committee The pupils are against the contest

Yesterday the police continued to patrol the townships

US condemns SA shootings

WASHINGTON -- The United States State Department yesterday condemned the shooting of two coloured people by the police in South Africa and said such actions "can only inflame an already volatile situation"

CAPE TIMES 30/5/80

Second shooting victim identified

THE Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier J F Rossouw, said yesterday there would be a routine inquest into the deaths of the two people killed by police in Elsie's River on Wednesday.

The second person shot by the police was yesterday identified as Mr William Lubbe, 20, a labourer in Epping

The youth killed in the incident was Bernard Fortuin, 15.

Also injured in the shooting were Elton Ockhuis, 14, of Erica Estate, Elsie's River; Willem Baptist, 23, of Leeusig Road, Elsie's River, Charles Fourie, of Fairview Road, Matroosfontein, Johan Wyngaard, of 20th Avenue, Elsie's River, Jennifer de Vee, 15, Ntoto Nkasi and Charles Gosch

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Police statement on school boycott

C.T 30/1/80 (275)

PRETORIA — The following situation report on the unrest at schools throughout the country was issued here yesterday by the Police Directorate of Public Relations:

On Tuesday 25 percent of the scholars at the Temba Labanthu High School, Zwelitsha (Ciskei) refused to sit for examinations. They attempted to persuade the remaining scholars to join them. They were, however, unsuccessful. They then stoned the school. Several windowpanes were broken causing damage of R40. From there they marched to another high school but were dispersed by the Ciskeian police en route.

Coloured schools: Scholars are still boycotting classes to some extent at East London, King William's Town and Queenstown. Attendance figures vary between 0 percent and 98 percent. There is a total boycott by scholars at the following schools: John Bissiker Senior Secretary School, East London; Maria Louw Senior Secretary School, Queenstown.

Eastern Province: On Wednesday about 300 scholars (between 16 and 20 years old) of the Tanduxolo Senior Secondary School, Uitenhage, marched from the school to town.

Near the town they were accosted by the police who arrested 135 male and 140 female scholars. They will appear in court on a charge of contravening the Riotous Assemblies Act.

Witsieshoek: School attendance at 103 schools was normal. At six schools the scholars returned home.

Bloemfontein: School attendance was generally poor. No incidents of stone-throwing were reported.

No reports were received from other centres.

3 SADF wings parade today

CAPE TIMES 30/5/80

~~254~~ 275

Staff Reporter

THE three wings of the South African Defence Force will stage a parade through Cape Town and the neighbouring suburbs today

The parade, organized to tie in with Republic Day, will commemorate South African soldiers who have died on the border

Consisting of 3 000 mechanized troops in 180 vehicles, the parade will be supported by 31 aircraft The column of mechanized troops will pass through Kuil's River, Bellville, Parow, Goodwood and end in Cape Town. The parade begins at 11.45 am and is scheduled to end at 3 pm, but Brigadier S J van der Spuy, OC Western Province Command, said timings might lag to some extent because of "the large group of mechanized troops" involved

There will be a flypast at Parow and at Cape Town as the troops pass.

Traffic will be controlled by the military police in conjuction with the local traffic force

Troops in the parade will be from the anti-aircraft school and three Cape Town-based crew Mechanized transport will consist of personnel- carriers, mainly lorries, and gun-tractors drawing anti-aircraft and field guns

Commodore J C Ferris of the South African Navy said that of the 3 000 troops, 1 180 will be navy personnel forming two battalions and transported in 83 vehicles. The naval troops will be drawn from training units, SAS Unitie (Cape Town) and SAS Ysselstein (Simonstown)

Shootings: PFP demands inquiry

C.T 30/5/80

Political Correspondent

THE Progressive Federal Party yesterday demanded fuller details of the circumstances which led to police firing into a group of protesters in Elsie's River on Wednesday, killing two youths.

The PFP issued a statement calling for an immediate inquiry after failing to secure a snap parliamentary debate on the incident.

The party's spokesman on police matters, Mr Ray Swart, said the debate had been requested to enable the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, to give details of the situation that police had encountered and their response to it.

"More particularly, we believe it is imperative that the incident be fully investigated and publicly ventilated as a matter of urgency to obviate an escalation of this type of action," he said.

Mr Swart said a number of questions needed to be answered. These included:

- How critical was the situation faced by the policemen and did it exclude any other action by the police to protect themselves?
- Were the policemen concerned properly equipped with anti-riot gear to deal with the situation without having to resort to shotguns?
- Who gave the order to shoot?
- Who was the as-yet-unidentified white civilian who was apparently also involved in shooting at the scene?
- What steps were being taken to investigate the incident? and
- What was being done to ensure that policemen fully understood the order that there should be no shooting except in extreme circumstances.

"We believe there should be an immediate inquiry into these matters and that the result should be made public as soon as possible," Mr Swart said.

30/8/80 (continue

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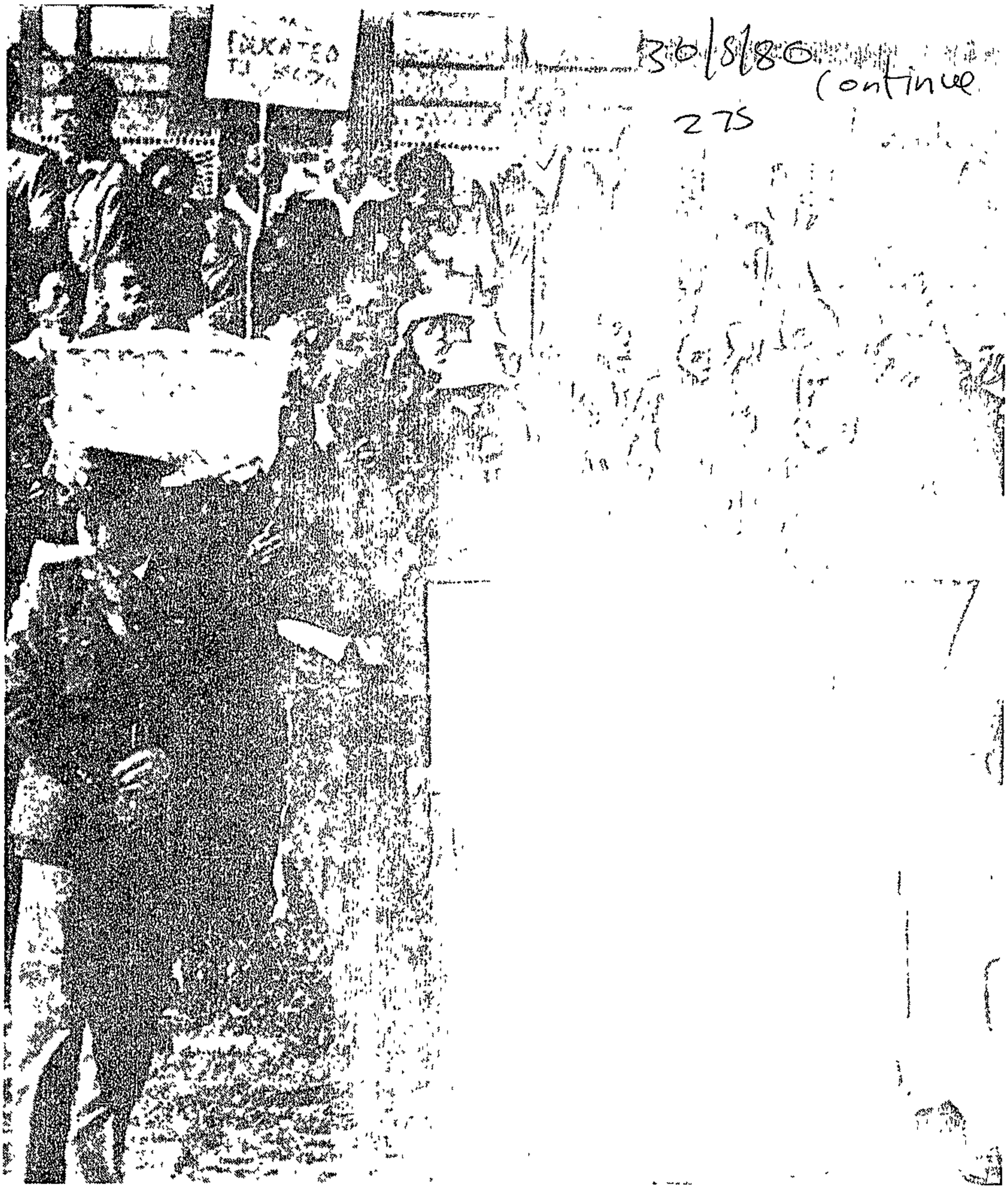


Some of the 1 000 pupils from high schools in the African townships who yesterday attended a peaceful demonstration held at the Fezeka High School in Guguletu Pupils sang "freedom songs" and waved placards Police dispersed onlookers but did not interfere with the demonstrators Report, page 2

Picture Don Bosman

Police have not used riot gear

Constable M de Kock, left, and Sergeant M J Diederiks, members of No 1 Platoon of the riot police, display the riot gear allocated to them in March this year

Crime Reporter

THE new protective anti riot equipment recently acquired by the South African Police has not been used during the present unrest in the Cape Peninsula

The deaths this week of two Elsies River people during police action after the stoning of cars in Halt Road drew attention to South African Police methods

According to the report of the Cillie Commission on the 1976 riots tabled in Parliament in February this year, the police acquitted themselves well in dangerous circumstances during the outbreak of violence in the Peninsula in mid-1976, but certain policemen "went too far and were too quick to open fire"

Insufficient evidence had been found to reach a conclusion on alleged purposeful assault and indiscriminate shooting

In March the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, said the police had learnt from the Soweto experience and gave his assurance that police had been issued with modern equipment and given up-to-date training in riot control methods

One of the new aids was the "sneeze machine", a fan mounted on the back of a truck which spreads a mixture of talcum powder mixed with an irritant gas over riotous crowds The other aid was equipment consisting of a protective suit, a perspex shield with a rubber baton and a protective helmet

During the school boycott of the past weeks, the "sneeze machine" proved an effective crowd dispersant, but the shields and helmets have not been used

Stoning: Police shoot man

(~~25~~) Cape Times 30/5/80 (~~50~~) (275)

Staff Reporters

MAN was shot by police yesterday and an eight-month pregnant woman attacked by a stone-throwing mob in De la Rey Street, Ravensmead.

This was confirmed last night by the Commissioner of Police, General Mike Geldenhuys. About 2 pm, he said, youths stoned a car in which an eight-month pregnant woman, aged 35, was travelling.

"The woman suffered shock to such an extent that she had to be removed to Tygerberg Hospital by ambulance," he said.

Soon after this report and news of another similar incident had been received by police, two detectives arrived at the scene to investigate, the general said. Their vehicle was stoned by between 50 and 100 people. "At the same time, they were trapped and could not drive away."

The detectives got out of the car and one of them fired a shot at one of the stone-throwers with his service firearm.

The man was "struck in the back just as he was bending to pick up another stone," the general said.

The man, aged 22, has not been identified by police. He was taken to hospital where he is being held in police custody. His condition was last night described by police as satisfactory.

"After the shooting incident the police task force appeared on the scene and the stone-throwers fled," the general said.

At least one other man was held by police during stone-throwing and tyre-burning incidents in the area.

Brigadier J F Rossouw, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Province, said last night he could not confirm the detention but said it was possible.

The stone-throwing started near the Ravensmead shopping centre and about 50 cars travelling along De la Rey Street were attacked during the afternoon.

When a Cape Times team arrived in Ravensmead just before 4 pm yesterday, a number of traffic police were on duty along De la Rey Street, many of them stationed outside the shopping centre.

At 4 pm a sound, resembling a shot, was heard from the direction of the shopping centre.

Seconds later, uniformed police moved into the area and it was at this stage that a man was allegedly beaten and dragged from a store.

People at the scene said Mr J W Rix, a shop-owner in his 40s, of Wellesly Road, Factreton, was standing at the entrance to the shop when the police beat him with batons.

⊙ The boycott of coloured and Indian high schools continued in Johannesburg yesterday.

In Lenasia, near Johannesburg, some pupils accused their teachers of being "police agents".

According to records compiled by the Institute of Race Relations, 143 people have been detained in the past week. Their records show that the total number of people detained since the boycott began two months ago is 240, of whom 20 are known to have been released.

ER ALIS, EXAMPLES FROM SHONA AND XHOSA.

(50) (257) Cape Times 30/5/80 (275)

Tense mood in Halt Rd

BROKEN WINDSCREEN glass in the gutters; quiet and sullen groups of schoolchildren standing on street corners; helicopters patrolling low overhead and police vehicles moving about or parked in strategic positions.

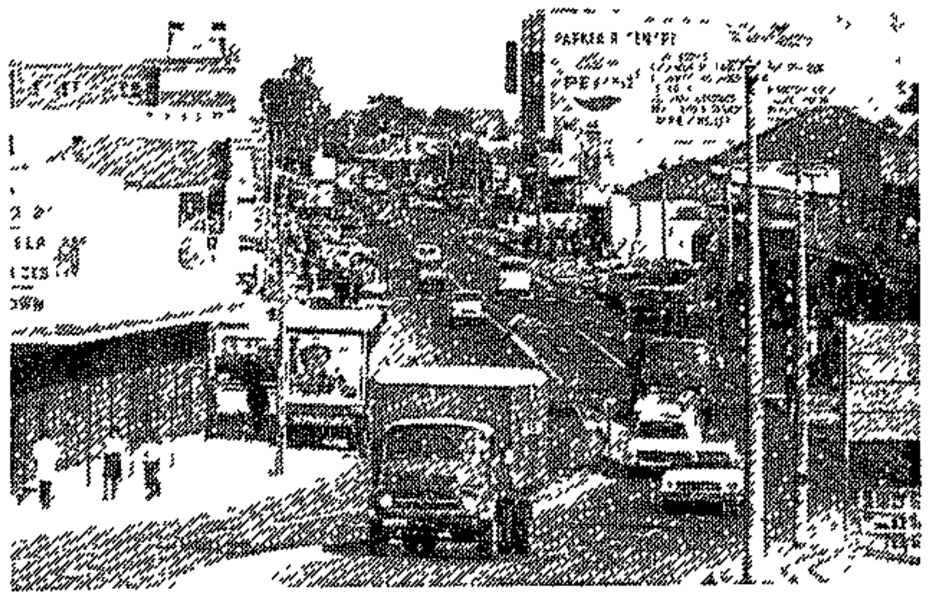
This was the scene along Halt Road, Elsie's River, 24 hours after the car-stonings and the police-shotgun death of two people on Wednesday

The atmosphere yesterday was calm but tense — and few whites ventured into the area after the stoning of cars by schoolchildren on Wednesday.

A Cape Times team found that they were apparently the only whites in Halt Road when they drove there about 2pm Then, a large car with three white men appeared — and tailed the newsmen for a while as they surveyed the trouble spot, taking photographs.

The occupants of the car were recognized as senior police officers

Outside the Beehive Cash Store a silent group of children and adults stood and stared — at the spot in Halt Road where the two people were shot by a police patrol, and also at what appeared to be an impromptu meeting of schoolchildren on an open plot on the other side of the road.



The main shopping area in Halt Road, Elsie's River, looked normal yesterday — but there were few whites about. It was at a spot farther along this road that vehicles were stoned on Wednesday and two people were shot dead

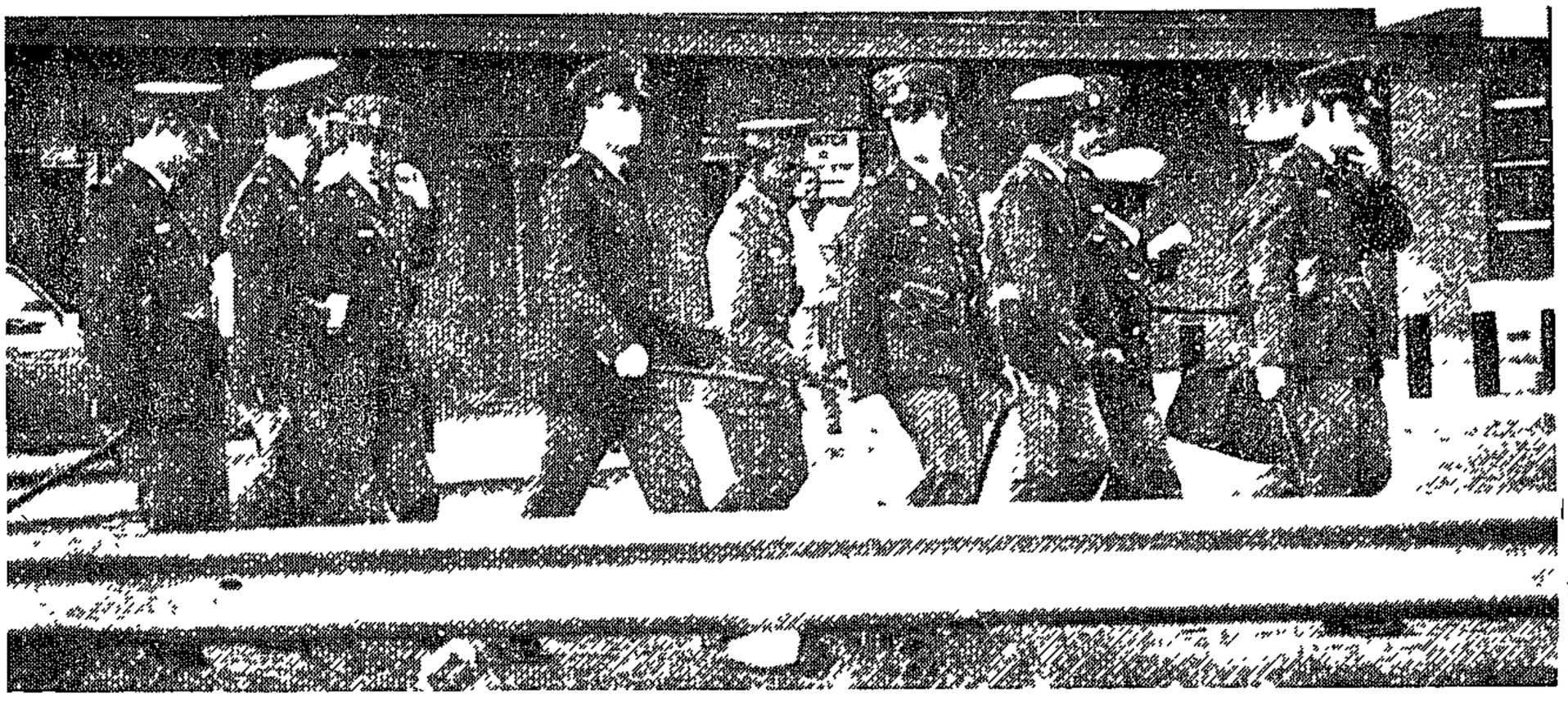
A street-sweeper made his way along a gutter, clearing it of glass splinters and stones; teenagers queued at the ticket-office of the Super Panorama cinema nearby to see "Mad Max", and housewives came and went at the Janjira Supermarket

The white newsmen were glared at by some, ignored by others, as they made their way up and down Halt Road.

The white manager of a store near the Halt Road bridge said business had been normal yesterday, with no indication of the boycott of white-run shops reported to have been called for by the campaigning schoolchildren.

As the Cape Times car finally pulled away from Wednesday's trouble-spot, on its return to the City, someone shouted *"voertsek!"*.

The mood was ugly — and tragic.



A group of policemen move into the Ravensmead Shopping Centre in De la Rey Street, Ravensmead, yesterday after reports of disturbances in the area.

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The Cape Times

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1980

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Elsie's River: questions

THE shootings by police at Elsie's River are a tragic setback in efforts to contain the present unrest and prevent a repetition of the upheaval of 1976. There are a number of urgent questions to be asked of the authorities.

In the first place, it is difficult to understand why the police, in the light of the fiasco of 1976 and their unpreparedness at that time, have still not learnt how to suppress juvenile stone-throwing without resorting to gunfire. Stone-throwing by riotous mobs is a nasty, dangerous but fairly familiar phenomenon in many countries of the world. In these countries, for the most part, police forces have developed effective, non-lethal methods of curbing this menace — quickly and before serious damage or loss of life is allowed to occur. Police are equipped with riot staves, shields, helmets, and other protective devices, and they are trained to swoop down in strength at the first signs of stone-throwing, surrounding the offenders, taking them into custody and removing them quickly from the scene into police cells. With proper training, such operations can be carried out with clinical speed and efficiency.

Protective equipment

It is known that the South African police, in the light of 1976, *are* now equipped with the appropriate protective equipment. Why, then, was it not used? Stone-throwing started up in the Elsie's River area some time before the shooting took place. Yet the police seemed unable to do anything appropriate or *effective*. The stoning recurred. Then came the shooting. The key question that springs to mind is why and how, as it appears, the express instructions of the minister of police have not been obeyed — that firearms should only be used in cases of the greatest extremity. Who were the policemen who did the shooting? Were they under proper police discipline? Were they following instructions? And who were the men, partly dressed in riot police uniform, who, according to reports, concealed themselves in a civilian kombi and drove past the children — and then blazed away with shotguns when their vehicle was stoned?

It might be asked why such questions are being directed at the long-suffering police, who are merely doing their duty, protecting the public against a vicious danger to life and limb. The answer to this is straightforward. The shooting of children is calculated to inflame a domestic situation that is already dangerously volatile. Abroad, the effect of this incident has been devastating. It was the main news item yesterday on the BBC, the Voice of America and in media throughout the world. The fact is that people abroad do not understand why police find it necessary to shoot and kill riotous children. They do not understand why stone-throwing cannot be curbed without shooting and the offenders brought to book without the police carrying out summary executions on the spot, as it appears to them. Hence they are inclined to deduce that such shootings are carried out as a matter of deliberate policy, as punitive gestures to cow a rebellious populace, or failing this, that it is simply a matter of casual cruelty and brutality. Unhappily, the latter explanation could seem credible when one considers the first-hand observations of police methods in Elsie's River before the shooting as made by Mr T van der Merwe, MP for Green Point, who was so shocked by what he saw that he sought an immediate interview with the minister of police himself.

It is hard to believe that the shootings were carried out as a matter of policy, in an attempt to crush dissent by force. It is up to the minister of police to tell Parliament whether he intends to take appropriate action to curb undisciplined actions by police, if such are taking place. More than anything else, the minister should explain why the police did not use the protective equipment which has been given to them and why, after bitter experience, they are still unable to curb stone-throwing without killing the offenders.

A serious setback

The Elsie's River shooting is a serious setback because its consequences are incalculable. The behaviour of the police in the unrest so far has been judicious, for the most part, and this, more than anything else, has prevented an escalation on the lines of 1976. What will happen next is anyone's guess. The unruly element now in evidence in the school boycott movement is reprehensible and deplorable and is eroding public sympathy with their cause. Law and order must be maintained. Disturbances of the public peace cannot be tolerated. But it is the police, as the upholders of the law, who must set an example, whatever the provocation. Whatever cause they thought they were serving, the police who opened fire at Elsie's River on Wednesday did their country a disservice. In the shocked aftermath of the shooting, let the authorities take stock. Every time the police open fire on schoolchildren, whatever the circumstances, a point is scored for the revolutionaries, and another twist given to the vicious spiral of violence and counter-violence. It is regrettable in the extreme that the minister has declined to appoint a special inquiry, which could have helped to calm the atmosphere. Then, at least, he should see that no time is lost in mounting a full-scale public inquest Mr Le Grange has underestimated the depth of resentment and concern that is felt about the role of the police. He should think again.

30/05/80 ARGUS

Stoning

(278)

(Continued from Page 1)

ford, of 22 Sophia Street, Oranjezicht. 'Police action was in direct response to stone throwing by groups of coloured youths — not the other way around.

'My car was one of the first to be hit by stones and there were no police in the area at that time. It was 11.35 am and I was driving to Parow Valley along Fransie van Zyl Drive towards the Tygerberg Hospital.

'There was quite a lot of traffic behind me but not much in front. As I approached the intersection of Halt Road and Fransie van Zyl Drive, where the school is, two stones hit my car.

'I stopped and saw a group of about 14 or 15 coloured youths inside the school grounds throwing stones.

'There appeared to be two ringleaders ,a youth of about 11 or 12 in a blue jersey, and a taller one in a brown shirt and brown slacks aged about 14.

'As I went towards them they turned around and fled behind the school building.

Mr Bobby Dakin, whose business is in Parow, said it was not true that the police hit bystanders before the stone throwing began in Elsies River.

He was driving a company car through to Epping on Wednesday between 10 and 11 am.

'There was a car in front of me, and as we slowed down for the traffic lights in Halt Road, we were stoned.

'I reported the stonings to the police' he added.

30/05/80 ARGUS

SAP 'did not' spark stone throwing

(278)

POLICE acted in Elsies River on Wednesday to curb stone throwing by groups of coloured youths, two Cape Town businessmen — independent witnesses of the sequence of events — said today.

The businessmen said that some reports of the day's events — which culminated in the fatal shooting of two coloured youths — had created the impression that police had first hit bystanders with batons before the stone-throwing began.

'This was simply not the case,' said Mr R S Craw-

(Continued on Page 3, col 7)

30/05/80 ARGUS

Leaders: Outcry mounts

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By Hugh Roberton

THE outcry over the continued detention of widely respected coloured leaders mounted today with a prominent Stellenbosch academic joining the protest by coloured educationists, community leaders and politicians.

They warned the Government that the detentions were adding to the present unrest and would eventually make more difficult a reconciliation between races

Dr Andre du Toit, senior lecturer of political philosophy at Stellenbosch University, said in a letter today to the Burger, official Cape mouthpiece of the National Party, that the detention of three leaders personally known to him was 'a flagrant injustice' and 'a political blunder.'

The three leaders were Dr Jakes Gerwel, professor of Afrikaans-Nederlands at the University of the Western Cape, Mr Rommel Roberts, the social worker who led the successful campaign last year against higher bus fares, and Mr Otto van Noie, a secondary school teacher in Stellenbosch.

'If the authorities are concerned about the schools unrest, and if they

(Continued on Page 3, col 6)

Outcry

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(Continued from Page 1)

are serious about discovering causes and objectives, then they could do nothing better than talk long and deep with people like Jakes, Rommel and Otto,' Dr du Toit said.

'I am aware that they have serious objections to many forms of "talking" and "consultation" which the authorities attempt from time to time, but I have no doubt that each would be prepared to make a contribution to a real, penetrating dialogue and common reflection on our increasingly critical situation.

'Instead of creating circumstances for such a meeting on a level of equality and mutual respect — irrespective of differences — it is now the midnight knock on the door, the prison van, the cold cell, the hours of interrogation.'

Dr du Toit added: 'How can this be understood other than as absolute disdain not only for these people, but also for communities in which they hold positions of trust? With a fearful and heavy heart, I cannot do otherwise than ask: If a common future is our serious intention, can we afford this sort of action? Are we really serious about a common future?'

The past president of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa, the Rev Abel Hendricks, joined the protest today and demanded an immediate release of detainees.

So did the Union of Teachers' Associations of South Africa, which said in a statement that the present unrest had its origins in coloured grievances and thus could not be ended by the detention of coloured leaders.

Yesterday, 218 staff members of the University of the Western Cape signed a letter which was delivered to the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, in which they said the detentions were adding to the

A similar warning was given by the national executive of the Labour Party, which called yesterday for the release of the detainees. Their demand was supported by Mr Solly Essop, an independent politician who has often supported dialogue between the Government and the coloured community.

30/05/80 ARGUS

Complete stayaway at schools

THERE was a complete stayaway at most Peninsula black and coloured schools and more people were detained by the Security Police as tension continued in the troubled Cape Flats areas today.

In incidents in the past 24 hours, a man was shot in the back by police and many people were injured by stone-throwing youths, mainly in the Elsies River and Ravensmead areas.

A 22-year-old man, who according to his family is a barrier guard for the railways, is in custody after being shot by two detectives.

General Mike Geldenhuys, Commissioner of Police, said the two detectives came to the rescue of an eight-month pregnant woman whose car was stoned in De la Rey Road, Ravensmead.

The woman, Mrs S Engelbrecht of Mossel Street, Parow, suffered shock and was taken by ambulance to Tygerberg Hospital.

Shopkeepers at the Ravensmead shopping complex said the police were called in earlier after 'ruffians' started to loot shops and throw stones at passing cars.

Roads were blocked off with tree stumps, debris and burning tyres in different incidents during the day.

Detachments of riot police went to several places in an attempt to disperse crowds that had gathered.

The situation at the Ravensmead shopping com-

(Continued on Page 3, col 1)

30/05/80 ARGUS

Stayaway

(Continued from Page 1)

plex was reported to be outlet today.

Meanwhile, several Peninsula principals reported a complete stayaway from schools today. The stayaway is believed to be widespread and is in sympathy with the two people who were shot in Elsies River earlier this week.

This was confirmed by the chief inspector for the Wynberg area, Dr Frank Quint.

Dr Quint said the Administration of Coloured Affairs had not decided on a course of action concerning the boycott but were going 'full steam ahead' with the implementation of their school building programmes.

Professor R E van der Ross, Rector of the University of the Western Cape, said today that he had been instructed by the executive committee of the university to 'take up the question of the release of detainees at the appropriate level.'

He said he could not at the moment say to whom this representation for the release of his staff would be made.

● In Port Elizabeth, the number of educational institutions affected by boycotts reached 50. Security Police detained another six pupils and released one today.

The latest detentions were confirmed by the Assistant-Commander of the Security Police, Major H Snyman, and it brings the total number of people being held in the Eastern Cape since the weekend to 48.

Although police have declined to disclose the identities of those detained, they said they were mainly black and coloured pupils from Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage and Grahamstown.

In addition about five Fort Hare University students were being held.

Meanwhile, the boycott continued today and police described the situation as 'tense.'

30/05/80

Protest March by UWC students

ARGUS

ABOUT 400 University of the Western Cape students, displaying placards, and chanting and singing freedom songs, today staged a protest march through the Administration block on the campus.

Earlier the students held a half-hour sit-in protest in front of the block.

After a meeting in the cafeteria the students marched to a lecture hall where at the request of the students, lecturers were discussing whether or not to 'down tools'.

NO DECISION

The meeting ended without a decision because all the staff were not present.

The university's Personnel Assocation, which represents all the staff — both academic and administrative, later held a meeting to decide whether or not to continue lectures.

It was expected that the association would release a statement later today.

Lions booed at UCT

BETWEEN two and three hundred students at the University of Cape Town today gathered around two members of the Lions rugby side who were practising on the campus and asked them to leave the university.

A student who did not want to be named said an announcement was made in the Student's Union that the Lions were on campus.

Students rushed to the sportsfield where Tony Ward and Ollie Campbell were practising and heckled them with jibes such as 'Down a Lion and feel satisfied.'

A spokesman then explained why the students objected to the team's presence in the country and also spoke about the current student unrest.

The players were booed as they walked off the field.

The president of the UCT Rugby Club, Mr M C Marais, said the students had shown 'rank bad manners'. Their behaviour had been 'foreign to club feelings and policy.

'I'm quite sure that the students were not rugby players. The incident is very embarrassing.'

He had not known about the Lions players practising, he said.

continue

30/05/80 ARGUS

ARSON IN HALT ROAD — 2 SHOPS GUTTED

(225)

ARSONISTS were responsible for a large fire in Elsies River early today in which two businesses were destroyed and a house extensively damaged.

Several unknown people are believed to have set tyres alight in a business premises in Halt Road — the trouble area of Elsies River.

The premises, Elsies Tyre Service on the corner of First Avenue were destroyed by the blaze. An adjoining shop, Allard and Sons Undertakers was also destroyed.

Five fire engines and pumps were called to the scene and firemen battled for almost two hours to control the blaze.

A house at the back of the business premises was extensively damaged by the blaze which was fanned by the wind.

30/5/80

275)

Violence

Violence and unrest flared up again in Ravensmead, Parow, today.

A large contingent of police has moved into the area.

Unconfirmed reports said youths had stopped and raided delivery vans in De la Rey Street.

The Checkers supermarket in the Ravensmead shopping complex, where a large crowd gathered yesterday before the stoning of vehicles in De la Rey Street, was closed at 1 pm.

Shopkeepers in the complex reported that youths who were not students, had been intimidating people who wanted to enter the complex yesterday.

One shopkeeper, who did not wish to be identified said 'there was a little bit of a riot, but not as bad as yesterday.' Many of the smaller shops in the complex have also closed.

● See pages 2, 3, 4 and 9.

Scholars told: 'Don't alienate your support'

C T 30/5/80 (257) (275)

THE Labour Party said yesterday it advised all young people "to guard against methods of protest that could lose them the support of the total oppressed community"

In a statement the party condemned the "current spate of arrests and detentions of students, community leaders members of the clergy, teachers and members of the Labour Party" and called for the immediate release of all those detained and arrested and the withdrawal of charges against them

"This show of *kragdadigheid* on the part of the government is proof of their unwillingness once again to face up to the real issues involved

"The government's attitude therefore can only lead to an aggravation of the present crisis and the intensification of protest

The statement said the "real solution" was to bring together all South Africans "on the basis of equality around the negotiating table"

● A statement released yesterday by the Union of Teachers's Associations of South Africa expressed deep distress at the widespread detention of educators, pupils, clerics and community workers, and resentment of detention without trial

Imprisoning leaders no solution

"When it is considered that the present crisis in the community has come about as a result of dissatisfaction with the education system, it cannot be accepted that the solution lies in the imprisonment of leadership

"The police must exercise care and restraint in the execution of their duties but similarly the time has come for students to consider carefully whether their actions have not reached a state where they are becoming counter-productive," the statement said

● The Combined Mitchell's Plain Ratepayers' Association (Compra), yesterday issued a statement deploring the detention of our esteemed colleagues, Theresa Solomons and Johnny Issel" and calling for their release

● The Rev Abel Hendricks, past-president of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa and chairman of the church's Cape District said yesterday it was imperative that the government show by its actions that it would rapidly change the political system "to create a more just and righteous society in which Christian reconciliation can take place"

● In Johannesburg the Secretary-General of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu, yesterday condemned the shooting in Elsie's River

"We all acknowledge that the police face many difficulties when they have to control protests and demonstrations, and we commend those of them who behave under trying circumstances with discipline and constraint — **Staff Reporters, Own Correspondents**

One day stayaway at UWC

C. T. 30/5/80 Staff Reporter (50) (54) (257) (275)

STUDENTS at the University of the Western Cape are to stay away from the university for one day in sympathy with the parents of the two people who were shot dead on Wednesday.

At a meeting on the campus attended by more than 400 students yesterday, it was resolved that the stayaway would also be in sympathy with the families of the seven UWC lecturers arrested by police on Tuesday

The day would still be decided on

The two people, one of them 15-year-old Bernard Fortuin, were killed after police opened fire on a crowd of stone-throwers.

BORLAND*EXAM

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8	BAILEY	MISS J A			4	75.80	4	75.80
9	BEHARDIEN	MISS S	1045	303.	4	75.85	4	75.85
10	BERMAN	MISS R	1050	361.	4	90.30	4	90.30
11	BIELDT	MISS D L	1055	248.	4	61.90	4	61.90
12	BISHOP	B D	1060	190.	3	63.40	3	63.40
13	BRIGGS	C J C	1065	101.	3	33.67	4	25.25
14	COENRAAD	MISS N	1070	324.	4	81.00	4	81.00
15	CONRAD	N	1073	158.	2	78.90	3	52.60
16	COLLIER	MISS D A	1075	24.	1	24.00	4	6.00
17	CUDMORE	MISS M A C	1080	0.	0	.00	4	.00
18	CUPIDO	MISS O A	1085	299.	4	74.65	4	74.65
19	DAVIES	MISS R S	1095	241.	4	60.25	4	60.25
20	DODDS	P E	1100	121.	2	60.50	4	30.25
21	ELLWOOD	R B	1105	234.	4	58.45	4	58.45
22	ENDEAN	D A	1110	322.	4	80.45	4	80.45
23	ESSMANN	MISS S B	1115	186.	4	46.60	4	46.60
24	FISHER	C D	1120	137.	2	68.50	4	34.25
25	FIVEASH	A S	1130	305.	4	76.30	4	76.30
26	GEIGER	H	1135	307.	4	76.80	4	76.80
27	GEIGER	MISS M	1140	270.	4	67.55	4	67.5
28	GURNEY	MISS M L	1145	303.	4	75.85	4	75.8
29	HARNEKAR	MISS R H	1150	340.	4	85.10	4	85.1
30	HARNEKAR	MISS Z	1155	232.	4	58.10	4	58.1
31	HART	MISS A R	1160	341.	4	85.15	4	85.1
32	HARPHAM	MISS K D	1165	187.	3	62.47	4	46.8
33	HENDRIKS	N	1170	145.	4	36.35	4	36.3
34	HETHERINGTON	MISS S L	1175	325.	4	81.15	4	81.1
35	ISAACS	MISS N	1180	208.	4	51.90	4	51.9
36	JOHNSTON	MISS L	1190	292.	4	73.05	4	73.0
37	KATZ	MISS B R	1193	206.	3	68.53	3	68.5
38	JONES	MISS L J	1195	239.	3	79.80	4	59.8
39	KATZEFF	MISS B	1200	237.	4	59.35	4	59.3
40	KHAN	MISS S	1202	229.	3	76.20	3	76.2
41	KHAN	MISS S	1203	0.	0	.00	3	.0
42	KNIPE	R R	1205	225.	4	56.15	4	56.1
43	KRUGER	F T	1210	267.	4	66.80	4	66.8
44	LATEGAN	MISS S A M	1215	219.	4	54.75	4	54.7
45	LUNDALL	L M	1220	121.	3	40.33	4	30.2
46	MATTHEWS	MISS T A	1225	238.	4	59.40	4	59.4
47	MARGOLIS	MISS C	1230	242.	3	80.53	4	60.4
48	MIDDELMANN	M J	1235	228.	4	57.10	4	57.1
49	O'BRIEN	P E G	1240	290.	4	72.45	4	72.4
50	OSMAN	MISS F	1245	208.	4	52.10	4	52.1
51	PENTZ	MISS J A	1250	313.	4	78.20	4	78.2
52	PLAATJIES	MISS N	1255	349.	4	87.30	4	87.3
53	PRINS	MISS M A	1260	290.	4	72.50	4	72.5
54	QUIN	MISS J W	1265	300.	4	75.10	4	75.1
55	QUIN	MISS J A	1270	324.	4	81.10	4	81.1
56	REID	MISS S L	1275	285.	4	71.20	4	71.2
57	RHODES	C W M	1280	178.	4	44.50	4	44.5
58	ROBERTSON	MISS A C	1285	222.	4	55.60	4	55.6
59	SCHEIDEREITER	C H	1290	345.	4	86.15	4	86.1

C.T. 30/5/80 (28) (44) (257) (275)

Call for talks with Mandela

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches (SACC) yesterday said South Africans had to obey a God who carried out political acts — such as "leading slaves from bondage".

Addressing a packed meeting in Johannesburg organized by the Transvaal 'Free Mandela' campaign he said South Africa was on the edge of a precipice and urged the government to talk to jailed leaders like Nelson Mandela before it was too late.

"We urge those in power to move back from this precipice, or else we will all go down in destruction," Bishop Tutu said.

Referring to the shooting by police of two coloured residents of Elsie's River, near Cape Town, he said it was like a "nightmarish replay of 1976".

His was a God of freedom and liberation who was on the side of the oppressed and voiceless.

"If you are on the other side, then you are against God."

While there is still time, please talk to jailed leaders like Nelson Mandela because if we leave it too late, a ghastly alternative will be on us," he urged the government.

THE ARGUS, FRIDAY MAY 30 1980

30/05/80 ARGUS (275)

No intention to close UWC

THERE is, at this stage, no intention to close the troubled campus of the University of the Western Cape — but, in the words of the rector, Professor R E van der Ross, 'anything can happen'.

In an interview today he said there was no truth in the rumour that university authorities had already agreed in principle to take this step if 'order' was not restored.

He estimated that at least 60 percent of students wanted to continue attending classes — in spite of their sympathy for the causes underlying the present unrest — and the university owed it to them to keep open. Many had made great sacrifices to attend.

He said his controversial decision earlier this week to bring police on to the campus was made in order to end intimidation, so that students could be free to decide for themselves whether to attend classes or not.

There had been cases where students were 'chased from classes,' but at Tuesday's mass meeting in the amphitheatre he had been given an assurance that classes would not be disrupted.

'So far the students have kept their word, and I have kept mine,' he said.

Other forms of pressure were, however, being put on students in that many were, for example, approached on campus or outside the grounds and advised not to attend classes.

'But we can't control that sort of thing, and it is a matter for the individual students to decide for themselves.'

Meetings could now only be held with Dr van der Ross's permission, and the organisers of or speakers at unauthorised meetings would — if they were identified — be subject to ordinary disciplinary measures.

Howa calls for return to school

Cape Times 31/5/80 (50) (275)

Staff Reporter

THE president of the South African Council on Sport (Sacos), Mr Hassan Howa, last night called on both boycotting pupils and education authorities to be left alone to review their situation.

He praised the maturity of the pupils' earlier boycott effort, but condemned "an anti-social element, which had used the boycott for promoting violence so that its original purpose had been forgotten".

He called on the authorities to leave the pupils alone to sort out their affairs and called on the children to return to school, as it would give them a chance to see if the promises were being kept and the authorities the opportunity to implement the proposed changes.

Mr Howa said: "The pupils must be given a chance to meet and work this whole thing out without interference by the authorities. They have had no chance to meet without interference since the first week of the boycott.

"For the pupils to return to their schools after all the threats made by the authorities would mean a loss of face. But if returning meant a chance of settlement, then it must be done.

"The demonstrations had been handled in a mature manner till this week, with each school being left to its own devices. Now the more violent element had got the upper hand.

"The system of education is designed to put these children on the labour market and the present unrest is helping this system along," he said.

"The action of the authorities and bureaucrats has done nothing but further provoke the situation," Mr Howa said.

He said it took a mature person to make concessions and both sides should give a little. By returning to school, it would give the pupils a chance to see whether the promises were being kept and the authorities would have the opportunity to implement the changes.

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Offers of help after shooting

C.T. 31/5/80 (275)

Staff Reporter

CHURCHMEN, soccer players and factory workers this week telephoned the Cape Times eager to give financial aid to the parents of Bernard Fortuin, 15, the Elsie's River schoolboy who was shot dead on Wednesday and is to be buried on Monday.

A funeral service for the pupil, who was in standard five at Norwood Primary School, will be held at 2.30 pm at the St Nicholas Anglican Church, Halt Road, Elsie's River.

Factory workers of a ladies' fashion-wear firm told the Cape Times many workers were distressed at the boy's death and were anxious to help the family. Bernard was one of five children

Mr J Job, of Central Football Association in Elsie's River, said players wanted to show their sympathies and "help the parents along"

Mr P Present, of the Ned Geref Sendingkerk in Elsie's River, said members of the congregation also felt that they wanted to assist the parents with "a small contribution".

Pastor Andrew Valentine, who will lead the service on Monday, yesterday made an appeal "In this hour of our mourning and sorrow we request that the authorities excercise prerogative and let the police refrain from being present

"The tragic incident of Elsie's River is both a wound and blot in our community and upon our land In the prevailing circumstances we call upon those who feel this wound and those who inflicted it to exercise deep circumspection and allow us to bury our dead with the dignity and deportment akin to civilised people"

A group of health workers operating in the townships yesterday strongly condemned the "violent and provocative police action taken during the last few days".

In a statement bearing 11 signatures they said, "What sense is there in spending time and effort in positive health promotion in the face of such aimless destruction of innocent life?"

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31/05/80 ARGUS (275) ~~328~~

Trouble areas quiet

Weekend Argus Reporter

IT was quiet today in Elsies River and Ravensmead, Cape Town, where large groups of people gathered and stoned cars last night.

Large numbers of police, some in riot squad uniform and some with dogs, were seen outside Newlands rugby grounds today, but no incidents were reported. A senior police spokesman said 'no nonsense' would be tolerated at the rugby.

A number of people attempting to take liquor into the grounds had their liquor confiscated.

The Government has warned that it will use all its power to crack down on countrywide unrest.

Police said today a 'ruffian' element had been using the schools boycott protests as an excuse to resort to violence in parts of the Cape Flats.

Last night violence was concentrated around the Elies River and Ravensmead areas, where large groups of people gathered and stoned cars, only to be dispersed by riot police using teargas and the sneeze machine.

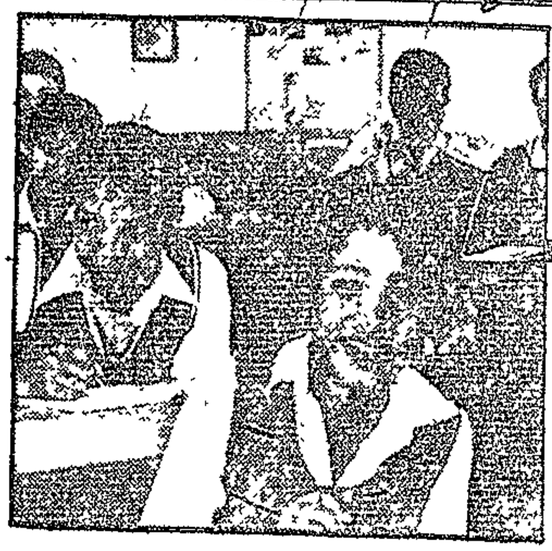
Security Police in the Western and Eastern Cape have continued with their detention swoops in an attempt to curb the demonstrations, boycotts and strikes.

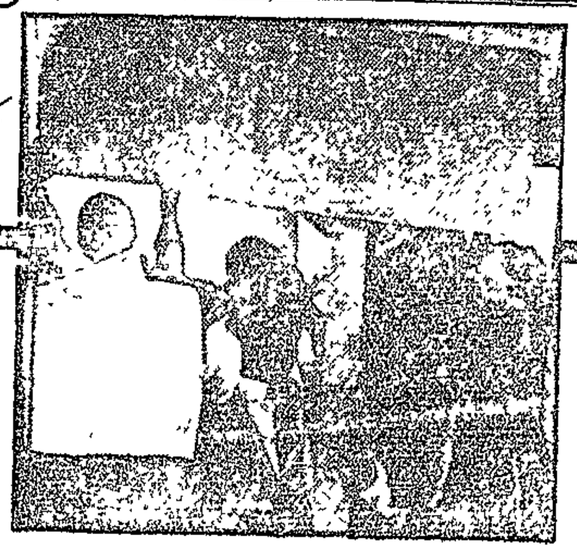
Pupils, teachers, community leaders and union officials have been detained this week and countrywide detention figures have exceeded 200.

Police have arrested more than 20 people in connection with charges of public violence and malicious damage to property charges.

A bus taking handicapped children from a school to their homes, was stoned by an unruly mob.

31/05/80 ARGUS

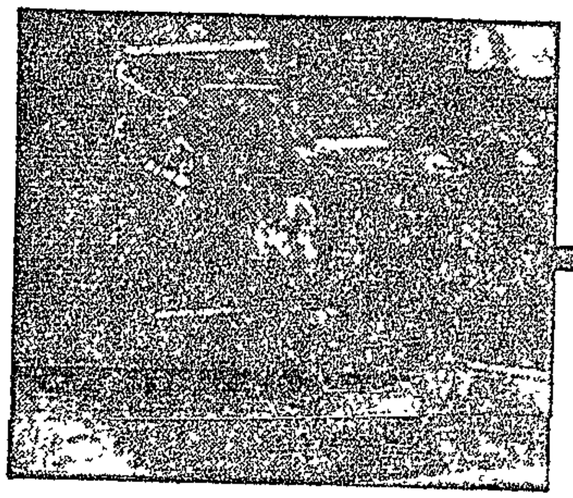




WHAT NOW?

By ADAM SMALL

THE news was 'too bad to be true.' I could scarcely believe it. Jakes Gerwel detained. Edna van Harte detained. The others whom I know. And a feeling of helplessness washed over me. Helplessness, because these are the reasonable people. People, indeed, who may be said to have been unrealistically reasonable, for years



Is there any good sense left in a situation in which people such as these are arrested and detained?

Worse news was in store Some weeks ago I wrote it would be a small miracle if the schools crisis stayed non-violent. The miracle, as suspected, has not happened. The schools crisis has become visibly what (to start with) it was essentially· The crisis of South Africa.

And the tragedy of it has (once again) been manifested in blood.

The news of two young people shot dead by police on Halt Road angered one Deeper down, one went cold, and silent

After all, children shout, they must — their voices are still forming But adult men and women who receive such news, pause for a moment. The gravity of it is so large.

Is this Government just not competent to handle the crisis of the country with insight? It is impossible for it to know what is required?

What is needed is statesmanlike behaviour, which means a dramatic reaching into the situation. Drama is the category of statesmanlike action at a time such as this

Bishop Desmond Tutu (among others) has urged the Government once again. 'While there is still time, please talk to jailed leaders like Nelson Mandela, because if we leave it too late, a ghastly alternative will be on us.'

Such talking is what I mean by dramatic intervention by the Government at this time. There is no drama in the spate of detentions and arrests, no drama in shooting dead young people on Halt Road.

There is insensitivity in that, there is sadness in that, but not drama.

We know that what we witness is apartheid catching up with its makers — for all these years, they have been living very far distant from black people in the country: so far distant that they have never been able to 'receive the message' of our unhappiness and bitterness and frustration.

Let alone the dimension of the message. But until this Government understands the simple fact, and understands it well, that we do not want apartheid — that apartheid as such is the problem — all the bannings and detentions in the world won't help.

Shooting two young people dead on Halt Road won't help. (Why did they do it? Why did they have to do it?)

Is it really not possible for this Government to understand that it can arrest whom it may and as many as it may — the facts of the situation remain, and will not be changed.

And these unsophisticated and brutal actions reinforce the facts — they do not even suppress them, let alone cause them to disappear.

And reinforcement means only that the eruption of our bitterness will be more and more encompassing.

R20 000 damage in Elsie's River fires

C.T. 31/5/80 (275)

By YAZEED FAKIER

POLICE suspect arson after a fire swept through the premises of two businesses in Elsie's River early yesterday, causing loss and damage estimated at R20 000 Two watchdogs were also burnt to death in the blaze.

The early morning blaze nearly gutted the premises of Elsie's Tyre Centre and Allard and Sons Undertakers and cracked the walls of a house.

According to an occupant of the house, situated at the back of the business block in First Avenue, Elsie's River, the fire started about 6.20 am.

Mrs A Jordaan, who lives with her husband, their child and three other people, said: "I got up for work and while I was washing, I heard a crackling sound outside the window."

When she looked outside, she saw burning tyres at the back of the retreading shop.

She woke her husband, who rushed outside to save two cars from the flames. Although the Jordaans and friends managed to carry most of their furniture out of the house, some articles were damaged.

The walls on one side of the house were cracked and windows were smashed as a result of the intense heat.

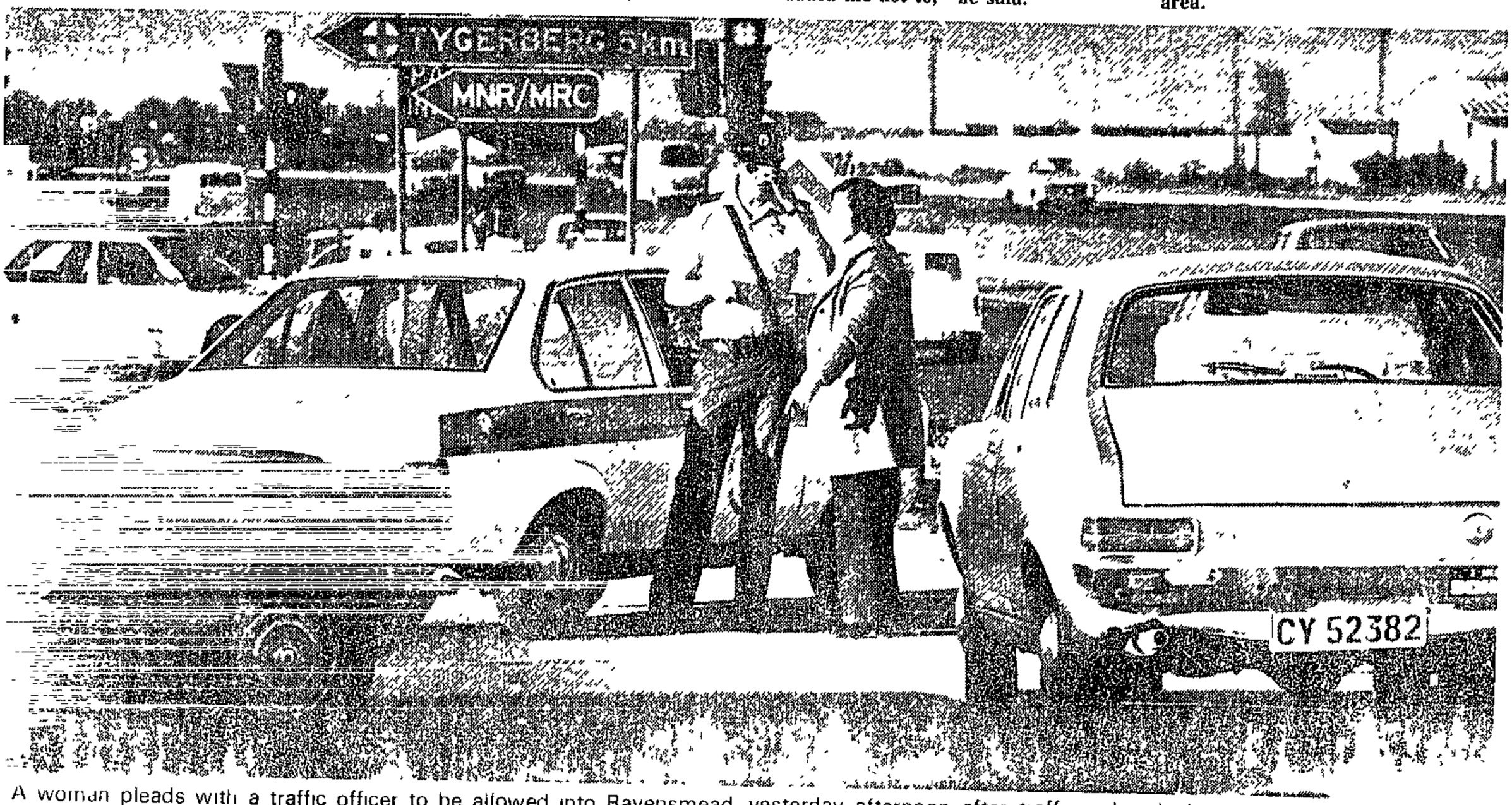
Mr Anthony Rodriques, the owner of the tyre shop, said tyres, tubes and retreading equipment worth R20 000 were destroyed. His two young watchdogs, which were tied at the back of the shop, were burnt to ashes.

"It's ironic that on Thursday night I wanted to sleep at the shop because my dogs were wailing without end when I closed the shop. My assistants persuaded me not to," he said.

At the adjoining Allard and Sons Undertakers shop, approximately 1[illegible] coffins were destroyed The cost of the damage could not be estimated.

Four fire engines from Goodwood fire station arrived at the scene [illegible] minutes to fight the flames, which according to witnesses, leapt seven metres into the air

An Elsie's River police spokesman said that although a docket for arson had been opened, the fire was not in any way connected with unrest in the area.



A woman pleads with a traffic officer to be allowed into Ravensmead yesterday afternoon after traffic police had set up a roadblock at the corner of Modderdam Road and De la Rey Road The roadblock was set up after stonings in Ravensmead

Foam, a heap of second-hand tyres, sheets of corrugated iron and a devastated building form the aftermath of a large fire which broke out at the Elsies River Tyre Centre in First Avenue, off Halt Road, early yesterday Arson is suspected.

The "sneeze machine" releases tear smoke as it moves through Ravensmead yesterday afternoon It made three passes along De la Rey Road after cars had been stoned.

Picture Alvin Andrews

Stoning: Police use tear-gas

CAPE TIMES 31/5/80 (275)

By STEPHEN WROTTESLEY

RIOT POLICE used tear-gas and the "sneeze machine" in Ravensmead yesterday afternoon after cars had been stoned in De la Rey Road.

The driver of one of the stoned cars swerved after being hit and collided with another car. (Report, picture, page 2)

In other incidents yesterday a tyre-retreading firm and a funeral parlour were destroyed by fire Police are investigating a case of arson

At the University of the Western Cape students held a peaceful march and a meeting outside the campus cafeteria

As the unrest continued yesterday, Brigadier J F Rossouw, Divisional Commissioner for the Western Province, said police would take a "no nonsense" stand today at Newlands, scene of the first test between the Springboks and the Lions There would be "enough policemen to cope with any type of demonstration or unrest", he said A large contingent of policemen in civilian dress would also mingle with the crowds

The stonings in Ravensmead began soon after 3 pm yesterday, and at 3 15 pm riot police who had been on stand-by at the Parow Magistrate's Court moved into the area

Traffic police set up a roadblock at the corner of Francie van Zijl Drive as several vans and the "sneeze machine" moved in Tear-gas was used in the initial move

The Riot Squad turned at the Uitsig end of Ravensmead and returned to the area's shopping centre, the scene of stonings on Thursday when a man was injured by a detective who opened fire when he was trapped in his car

There they waited while other police units moved through the side-streets At least two tear gas canisters were set off At 3 50 pm the police moved out, returning to the area along Milldene Street. They then left

At 4 30 pm the stonings resumed Traffic police set up a roadblock at the corner of Modderdam Road and De la Rey Road, stopping entrance to the area Riot police again moved in

Four members of the squad stopped traffic at the corner of Industria Road and De la Rey Road as six vans and the "sneeze machine" moved through the area The machine drove along De la Rey Road at least three times, letting off tear-smoke At 4 50 the squad *again left the area and traffic* started flowing smoothly again

A Community Resource Agency : some theoretical considerations

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C.T. 31/5/80

Stoned car crashes

Crime Reporter 275

AN EPPING man was involved in a collision in De la Rey Road, Ravensmead, yesterday afternoon after his car was hit by a stone

Mr J Theron, of Gerrit Maritz Street, Epping, said he was driving along De la Rey Road at 4 30 pm when a stone hit the left side of his windscreen, breaking the glass.

He swerved to his left and drove into a car driven by Mr P Julius.

A worried Mr Theron said afterwards "I was scared"

The stone-throwing had started earlier yesterday, but stopped when police moved through the area After the stoning incident involving Mr Theron's car, police again patrolled the area

What is required is a survey or map of community work for the major urban areas of South Africa, covering both geographical areas served and functions performed. Only then could a reasonable judgement be made of where financial and human resources are most needed. Intergroup would be happy to publish such an account for, e.g. the Durban or Port Elizabeth areas . A start has been made with the record of organisations compiled by the Human Awareness Programme, Bridge (SAIRR, Johannesburg) and that for the Durban area published by Diakonia (Durban)

The art of community work

At a recent meeting called at the Centre for Intergroup Studies to discuss the formation of a resource agency (participants included representatives from BABS, Black Sash, CAFDA, Mirge, the Archdiocese of Cape Town Catholic Church , SACHED, Justice and Peace Commission, SAIRR), the distinction was made between the two functions of :

(a) offering a free professional service:	and (b) being a community development movement:
+ a service	+ a movement
+ professional, specialized	+ grassroot, unspecialized
+ has individual clients	+ works with groups
+ small, highly qualified staff	+ recruits members

At the meeting it was stressed that both forms of community work are necessary. But what are the rationales behind each of these approaches?

(a) To afford people access to public facilities. The idea behind offering a professional advice and referral service is to explore the possibilities of an open, non-discriminating society

to provide access to the law, education,

2/ ...

Langa pupils stay out, 6 held

C.T. 31/5/80. Staff Reporter 256 275

PUPILS in the Langa, Guguletu and Nyanga areas continued to boycott classes yesterday while six people have so far been detained in these areas

They are five University of Fort Hare students and the acting president of the Azanian People's Organization, Ms Nombulelo Melani Three pupils were detained for questioning on Thursday and later released

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CAPE Times 31/5/80

Heunis calls for use of bus service

275

Staff Reporter

THE Minister of Transport, Mr J C Heunis, yesterday made a "friendly appeal to the travelling public to utilize the excellent (bus) service which is presented at a very reasonable tariff for their own benefit and that of the country"

In a statement, Mr Heunis said City Tramways Limited was forced to apply for increased bus tariffs as a result of "increased operating costs", including increases in the cost of petrol, spares, tyres and higher wages

Mr Heunis said the National Transport Commission had considered a report by "private, independent cost accountants" on City Tramways financial position and its connections with its affiliated companies before agreeing to the increase in bus fares

He advised passengers to make use of a subsidized weekly ticket, which could entail a saving of about 40 percent

For example, a passenger from the black residential areas of Langa, Nyanga or Guguletu will pay R2,20 for his weekly subsidized ticket, valid for 10 trips, that is, 22 cents per single trip as against the present authorized cash fare of 35 cents per single trip should he pay cash every time he makes use of the bus service," Mr Heunis said

problem is acute, and embarassing, for Africans who are beginning to make their way in increasing numbers to the 'liberal' white universities : on paper their qualifications are the same but in fact they cannot compete with their fellow students who have gone through the Alpha educational system. (The same problem, in a less severe form, is found with coloured and Indian students.) Universities like Wits and Cape Town are having to devise special programmes to bring these students up to a satisfactory level.

The language problem reared its violent head in Soweto schools in 1976. In their usual policy of divide and rule the government has decreed that all children must be educated in their mother tongue up to the end of Standard Two. So all over the country there are Xhosa schools and Tswana schools and Sotho schools and Zulu schools and the rest. At primary level the children spend a high proportion of their time learning their own language, English and Afrikaans, to the detriment of other subjects. After Standard Two, English is introduced as a medium of instruction.

This, too, has its drawbacks. On the one hand, the children are being instructed in a language which they barely understand by teachers whose command of it is imperfect. On the other hand though, they will have to make their way in an English-dominated working world, and fluency in only African languages is not a passport to a good job. Many Africans are

31/05/80 ARGUS

SERVICE FOR SHOT YOUTH ON MONDAY

(275)

THE funeral of 15-year-old Bernard Fortuin, who was shot dead by police during the violence in Elsies River this week, will be on Monday in St Nicholas Anglican Church in Halt Road.

The Rev Andrew Valentine of the Kensington Assembly of God Church will conduct the service, which starts at 2.30 pm.

The procession will go to the 5th Gate at Maitland Cemetery.

Mr Valentine said contributions were being received to cover the cost of the funeral.

He appealed that it be allowed to proceed 'as normal.'

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A-G won't prosecute 130 pupils

C.T. 31/5/80 Own Correspondent 275

PORT ELIZABETH. — The Attorney-General of the Eastern Cape, Mr E C Heller SC, said yesterday he would not prosecute 130 black schoolchildren who marched on the Grahamstown police station this month

The pupils were among about 300 who demonstrated in central Grahamstown on May 15 against the arrest of 12 youths in connection with the death of a taxi driver the previous day

The dead man, Mr Alfred Soya, 49, was stoned at the Andrew Moyake Junior Secondary School

Further arrests in connection with the stoning have resulted in 23 people, ranging in age from 14 to 30, being held in custody in Port Elizabeth

However, no docket on the case has yet been forwarded to the Attorney-General

Mr Heller said yesterday that after "giving due consideration" to the case of the 130, he had decided not to institute a prosecution

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It is evident that the two forms of community work are not mutually exclusive and need to be coordinated. Which of the two should be given priority would depend on the following three factors:

(i) the perspective of the community worker: less commitment is demanded at the level of a professional service;

(ii) the objective situation: do opportunities exist for open participation in the public sector and how democratic is the overall system?

(iii) the subjective situation: the desires and needs of the community served, in terms of their own perceptions.

The need for objective in-depth research is a basic priority, as is pointed out in Peter Hancock's report on CAFDA's current projects ('Some Initial Thoughts on a Community Work Programme for Cape Flats Distress Association'; January 1980).

A polarised situation

The central factor in South African urban communities is the

3/ ...

As gevolg van sy ges[illegible] ikaner geen kolonialis of imperialis wees nie. Hy moet [illegible] die sin waarin die Joodse wysgeer, Marten Buber, 'n nas[illegible] emand wat sy volk lief het, nie omdat dit die sterkste of [illegible] er wêreld is nie; nie omdat dit 'n heersersvolk is nie [illegible] bestaan van sy volk self onseker is. Omdat daar in sy ei[illegible] reke en tekortkominge is.

Daarom moet die Afr [illegible] elke vorm van imperiale liberalisme verwerp. 'n Libera[illegible] ir my taal, my kultuur; word 'n swart Fransman, 'n swart [illegible] Engelsman of 'n Engelssprekende Afrikaner en dan ee[illegible] volwaardige mens aanvaar. Wie hierdie soort liberalisme v[illegible] g glo aan sy goddelike reg om oor ,the lesser breeds of th[illegible] f probeer om sy ekonomiese beleggings en sy wit bas te re[illegible]

Vir die Afrikaner i[illegible] le pad oop: 'n liberalisme wat gegrond is op die w[illegible] ikeling en die individuele volk. 'n Liberalisme wat erk[illegible] vaardig kan bestaan, al is jy swak geklee en swak gevo[illegible] s sonder selfrespek en waardigheid kan bestaan nie. Di[illegible] vorm van liberalisme wat Afrika se koloniale letsels k[illegible]

Ons het nog 'n keus[illegible] weet hoelank nog. 'n Keuse om óf die Sparta, óf die [illegible] wees. Sparta was militêr so paraat dat hy vergeet het [illegible] te het waarvoor hy persoonlik aanspreeklik is. So w[illegible] yd gehad het vir ,ydele' en ,ondermynende' dinge soos [illegible]

Athene die swakkere, was so ryk aan waardes en geestesgoedere dat daarvan oorgeloop het tot in die verste hoeke van die aarde - tot vandag toe.

Die keuse is ons s'n. Maar watter keuse ons ook aanvaar, as inboorlinge van Afrika word van ons een, onomwonde trou geëis: aan Afrika en aan geen ander wêrelddeel nie.

Council call for white response

C.T. 31/5/80

WHITE Christians were either unaware or unsympathetic to the prevailing sense of anger and injustice underlying the protests of schoolchildren, meat workers, bus passengers and other distranchised South Africans

This is one of four "chief concerns" of the Western Province Council of Churches.

The WPCC expressed its deep regret at the "tragic death" of the two people shot by police in Elsie's River on Wednesday and sympathized with the bereaved.

The council, recognizing the need for all Christians to discover "the facts of the issues at stake in the lives of their neighbours", urged white Christians to decide on a response both individually and collectively and to make their concern evident

The Rev Owen Franklin, director of the Centre at St George's Cathedral, gave an overview of the strike by Table Bay Cold Storage Company workers and said the 800 workers were being paid R15 per week by the Western Province General Workers' Union during the strike.

He said the union needed R12 000 a week in order to pay the striking workers and those wanting to help in this respect could contact the Centre at 43-6246