

RIOTS & DISTURBANCES — ~~GENERAL~~ CAPE

1 JUNE 1980 — 31 JULY 1980

Bernard, a Standard 5 pupil, was gunned down on a pavement in troubled Halt Road, Elsie's River, by riot police on Wednesday.

Mr William Lubbe, 20, also died in the hail of shotgun fire and six other people, mainly youngsters, including a 15-year-old girl, Jennifer de Wee, were shot in the harshest police action in the unrest.

Mrs Fortuin, 39, a cleaner with six surviving children, said Bernard was a quiet boy, a good pupil and a dedicated Christian who had given his heart to God.

Shanty

When I approached her home in the shanty area known as Sunrise, a coloured policeman in plainclothes tried to prevent the interview, saying the police were busy with her.

He ordered Mrs Fortuin to accompany him. But another coloured policeman overruled him and said the interview could take place.

Mrs Fortuin was upset.

"They've killed my boy, now what do they want with me?" she asked.

Mrs Fortuin said some people told her Bernard had nothing to do with the stonethrowing before the shooting.

"I had sent him to a garage in Halt Road to pick up a battery they had been charging. It was for a loudspeaker system we were going to use for an outdoor church service this weekend.

"Soon afterwards the children called me to say he had been shot. When I got to Halt Road, he was lying on the pavement. I could see he was dead.

"I wanted to go to him to pick him up but a white riot policeman came up and pushed me away and struck me on the arm with his gun, even though I said it was my son lying there.

"I asked the police why they shot my son like that, but they wouldn't let me get to him. I just stood and cried."

Bernard is to be buried tomorrow. He died with the money for the battery in his pocket.

Mrs Fortuin said Bernard, a pupil at Elnor Primary School at Elsie's River, was a hard worker. "He sang in the church youth choir, often going to practices."

"When I sent him to the shops for things, he often went and asked all the people in the neighbourhood if they wanted things as well."

The minister of the NG Sendingskerk in Halt Road, the Rev A. J. Louw, saw the shooting

QUOTE

I asked the police why they shot my son like that, but they wouldn't let me get to him. I just stood and cried

Elizabeth Fortuin

not be restored in that way."

The shooting happened when a Kombi was stoned. It appears there were at least three white men in the vehicle, wearing the trousers of camouflage uniforms but casual shirts. Some witnesses say those in the back of the Kombi were lying flat. The men opened fire on the crowd with shotguns without warning.

All said the Kombi was not marked as a police vehicle and had a normal CA registration plate.

Curious

Mrs Sophia Julius said Bernard was standing beside her on the Halt Road pavement.

"There were quite a number of people, mainly curious bystanders. The youths who were stoning the vehicles ran away. The men started shooting from the blue Kombi and Bernard was shot in the throat.

"He fell and they kept shooting him. He was shot five times altogether and he had done nothing."

She said that when Mrs Fortuin arrived, she was crying "My child, my child."

"The police would not let her near. Eventually I took her home and gave her sugar water."

Mr Louw said he believed the incident was triggered by brutal police action at Elsie's River High School in Halt Road on Tuesday.

"I witnessed that as well. I have three daughters at the school. The pupils were gathered in the school grounds and the police went in and baton charged them."

By TONY SPENCER-SMITH

MRS ELIZABETH FORTUIN, mother of 15-year-old Bernard Fortuin who was shot dead by police at Elsie's River this week, has told how she was prevented from getting to her son's body by a riot policeman who said: "Die donder moet vrek."

Terrible

"It was a terrible business. Many girls as well as boys were hit. One girl of 15 or 16 was hit to the ground by five policemen and they kept hitting her as she lay."

"My youngest daughter doesn't want to admit she was hit, but had a very severe headache that night. She is 15."

"I think the baton charge created the atmosphere for the shooting the next day."

He said that when he went to the scene of the shooting, he told the police he was a minister and asked why it had happened. One of the riot policemen who took part in the shooting said to him: "We're going to shoot everybody vrek." The police chased him away, saying he had no business there.

Bernard's father, Mr David Fortuin, 48, said: "I was at work when it happened. I believe my son did not throw stones. He was just a primary school pupil."

"I was very angry at the time. Every father feels for his children. But it is over now."

"We must all talk together so everything can come back to normal. The children are struggling for a better education. That's what it is all about."

Stoning

"I saw Bernard die, shot in the chest. He had no part in the stoning. I remembered clearly the look of surprise on his face as he fell. He couldn't believe he had been shot. He hadn't turned to run away or anything."

"The shooting of all those people took place without any warning whatsoever. I was very shocked."

"As a minister, I preach God's peace. I don't like children boycotting schools, and throwing stones."

"But the action of the police shocked me. It was the sort of thing that increases the bitterness of the people. Harmony will

1/6/80

275

Pto

MOTHER TELLS HOW SHE FOUND HER 15-YEAR-OLD SON SHOT DEAD ON A PAVEMENT AT ELSIES

MY CHILD!

1/6/80
Sun
4:15

Bernard dies in police shotgun fire with his errand money still in his pocket and a minister says: He had no part in the stoning

6/11/80

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Mrs Elizabeth Fortuin at home this week after the slaying of Bernard with children Clyde, 11, Magdalene, 16, and Douglas, 19.

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P 11/6/80 SUN TRIB

POLICE WENT 'WILD' ACCUSATION



Tiaan van der Merwe - . . . MPs saw the Minister of Police

HOURS before two youths were shot dead by police in Elsie's River this week Progressive Federal Party MPs appealed to Minister of Police Louis le Grange to control police behaviour.

Tiaan van der Merwe, MP for Green Point, had visited Elsie's River the day before the shooting. He was so shocked by the way police were beating pupils and adults in the area that he immediately approached Ray Swart, PFP spokesman on police, to arrange an interview with Mr le Grange.

Mr van der Merwe, Mr Swart, and Mrs Helen Suzman, met the Minister only hours before the news of the police shootings was published. The Minister promised to investigate.

In an interview this week Mr van der Merwe said it appeared that some of the police had "gone wild" and were "having a wonderful time beating people." "The acts I saw were dangerous and provocative. We cannot afford this lack of discipline. "On Tuesday as I drove

I saw police vehicles. There was a group of children inside their school ground.

"There were about 20 policemen in all. "The kids were being fairly provocative, shouting at the police. But it was fairly orderly. "At some stage kids started throwing stones. They were aimed mainly at the police vehicles. "The police then fired two tear gas canisters into the crowd and the kids all ran. I moved away. "I drove round in a big circle and saw two in-

By PETER MANN, Political Correspondent

stances of police going in to people's homes to chase kids out.

"A woman of about 45 was walking down the road. She appeared not to have anything to do with the disturbance. But a policeman hit her with his baton as he ran past her. "The woman was obviously aggrieved. She asked me if the police had any right to hit her. "I then drove into Salt River. About a kilometre

away from the school I noticed policemen in the back yard of a firm of undertakers.

"There was a row of toilets in the yard. I saw one guy listening at the door of a toilet. Then he beckoned his colleagues. It was obvious there were people inside the toilets. "The police positioned themselves around the doors. I saw one man standing with his baton raised, but in a position that he

would be hidden by the door when it opened. Other police also got ready with their batons.

"Then the police opened the doors. As the kids came out they beat their with their batons. "The first out was a young girl. They beat her until she fell.

"The initial action at the school had at least been disciplined but it appeared that some of the police went wild as soon as they were out of sight of their officials and were having a wonderful time beating the kids."

PFP MP

He asked why the police had not used their new sophisticated riot control gear.

"It is a bloody disaster if the police get the impression that they can do anything they want," said Mr van der Merwe.

Ray Swart, PFP spokesman on police, has demanded an inquiry into the two deaths on Wednesday.

Mr Swart said they had asked for the debate to give Mr le Grange a chance to explain what had happened on Wednesday when police in a

blue Kombi apparently opened fire with shotguns, killing the two youths.

Press reports this week said the Kombi with two men in it drove down a street where protesting pupils were sitting in vehicles. As pupils threw stones at them shotguns were passed to the driver by more men in the rear of the vehicle.

The police then jumped out and opened fire on the crowd.

Mr Swart said several questions needed answers. • How critical was the situation faced by the

policemen and did it exclude 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 a white civilian apparently also involved in the shooting?

• What was being done to implement the order that policemen were not to shoot except in extreme circumstances?

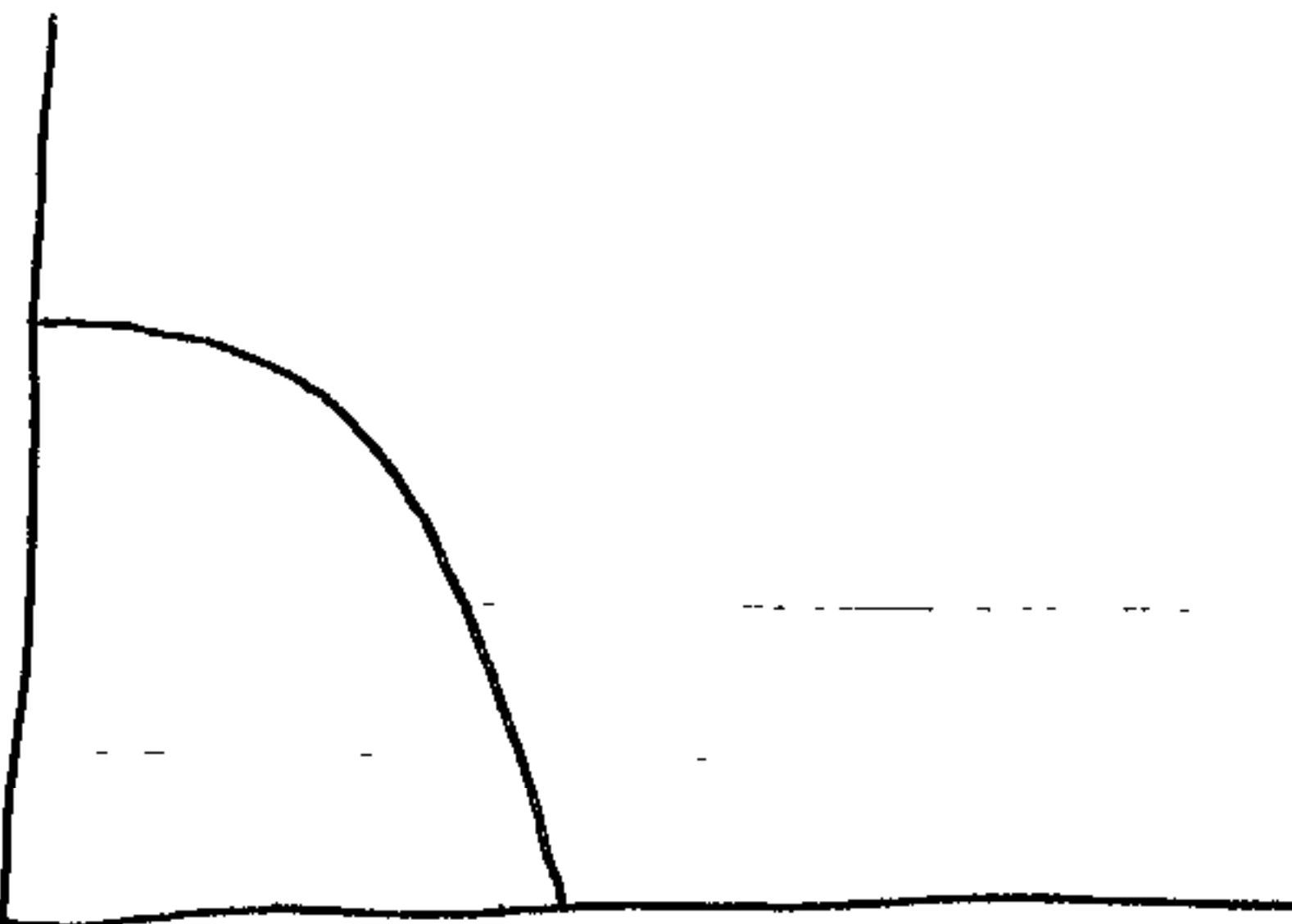
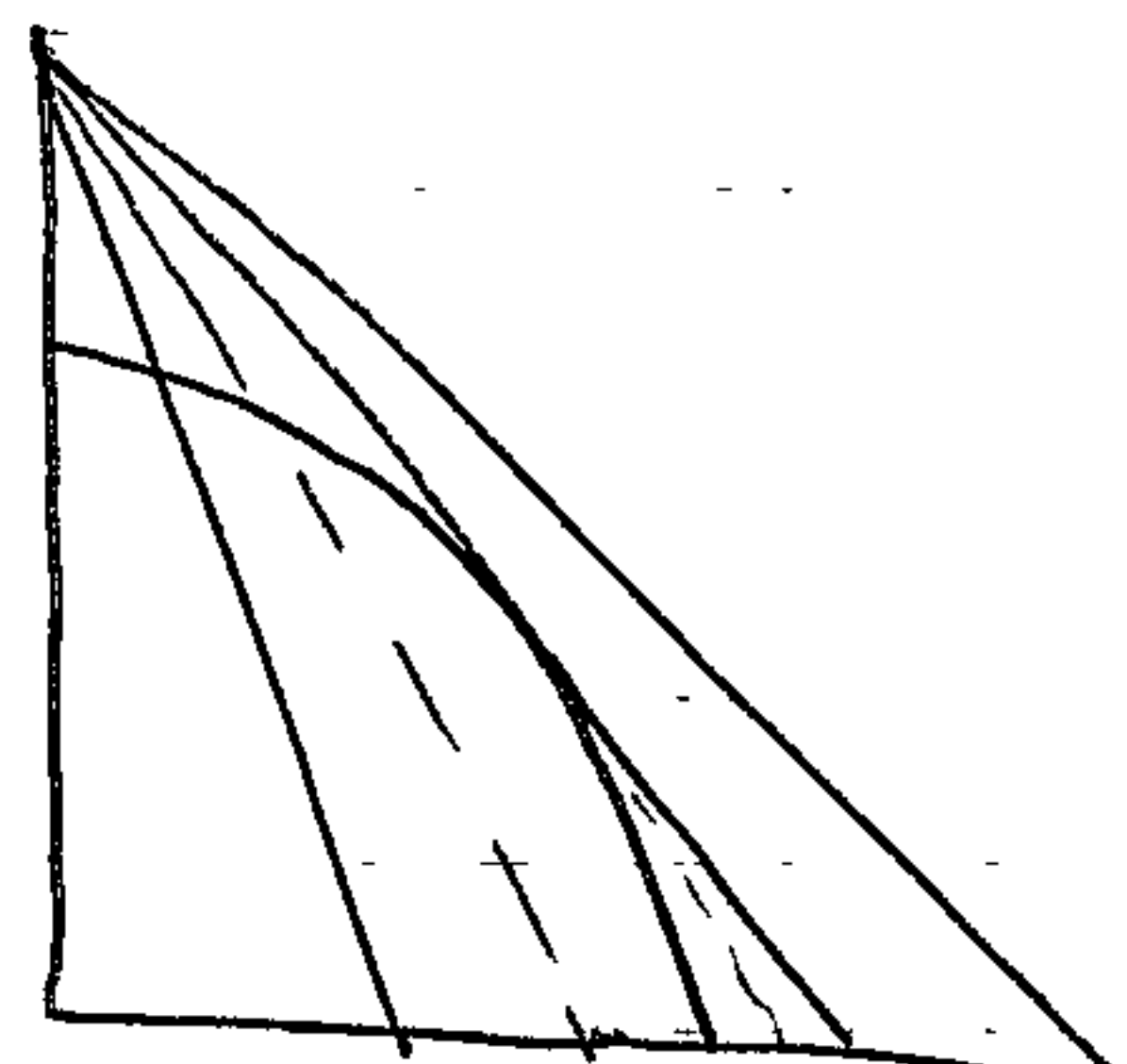
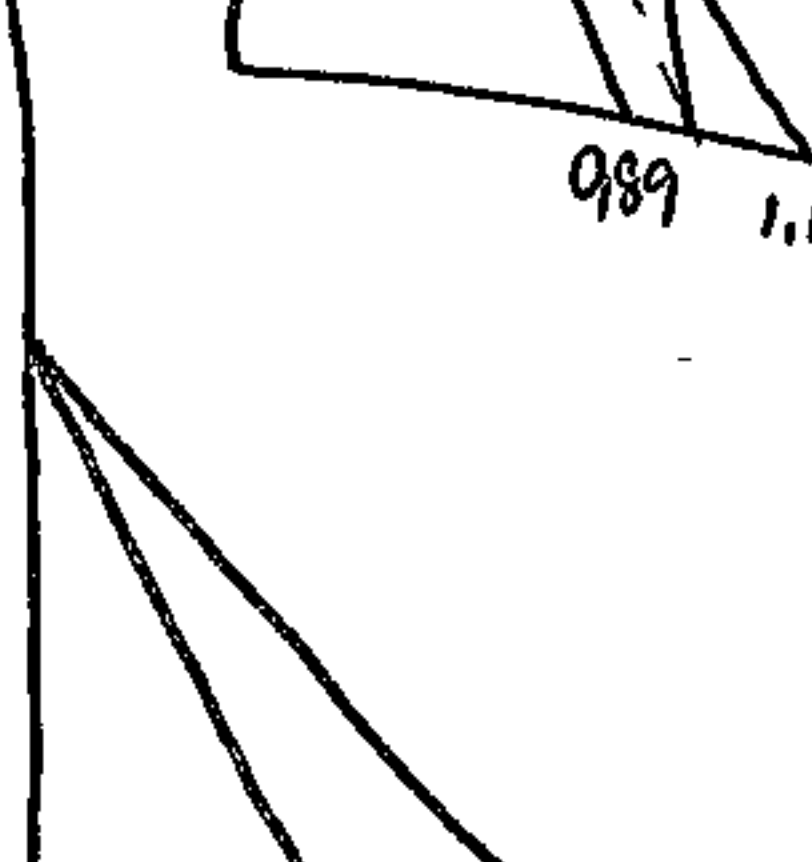
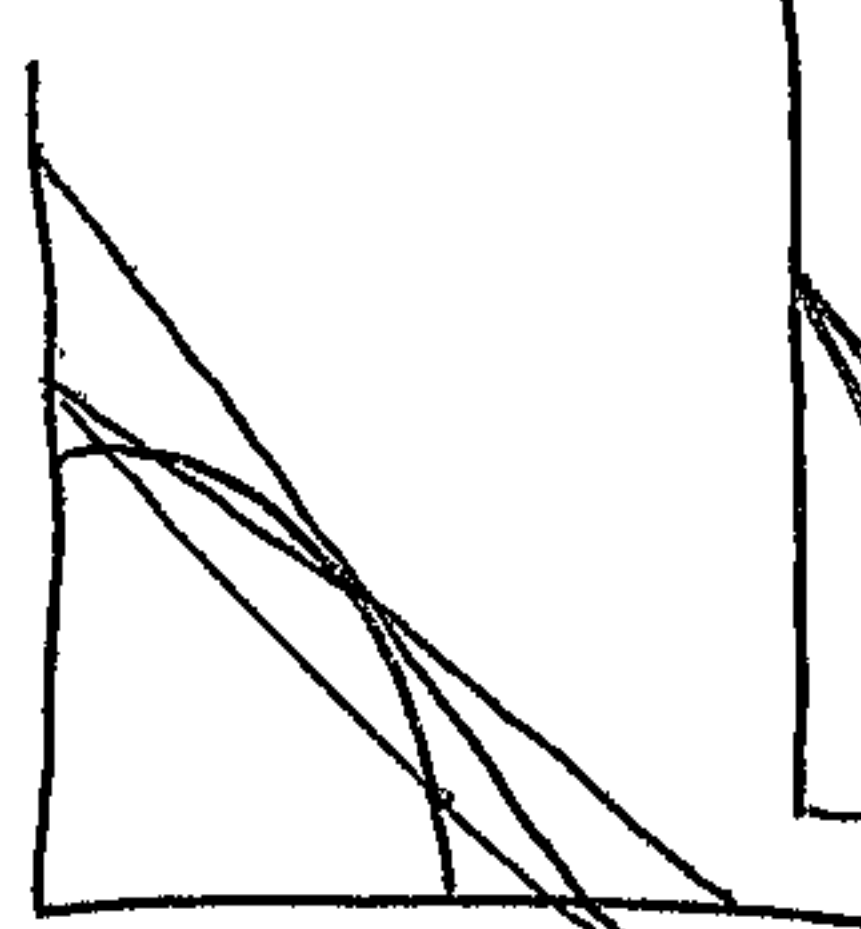
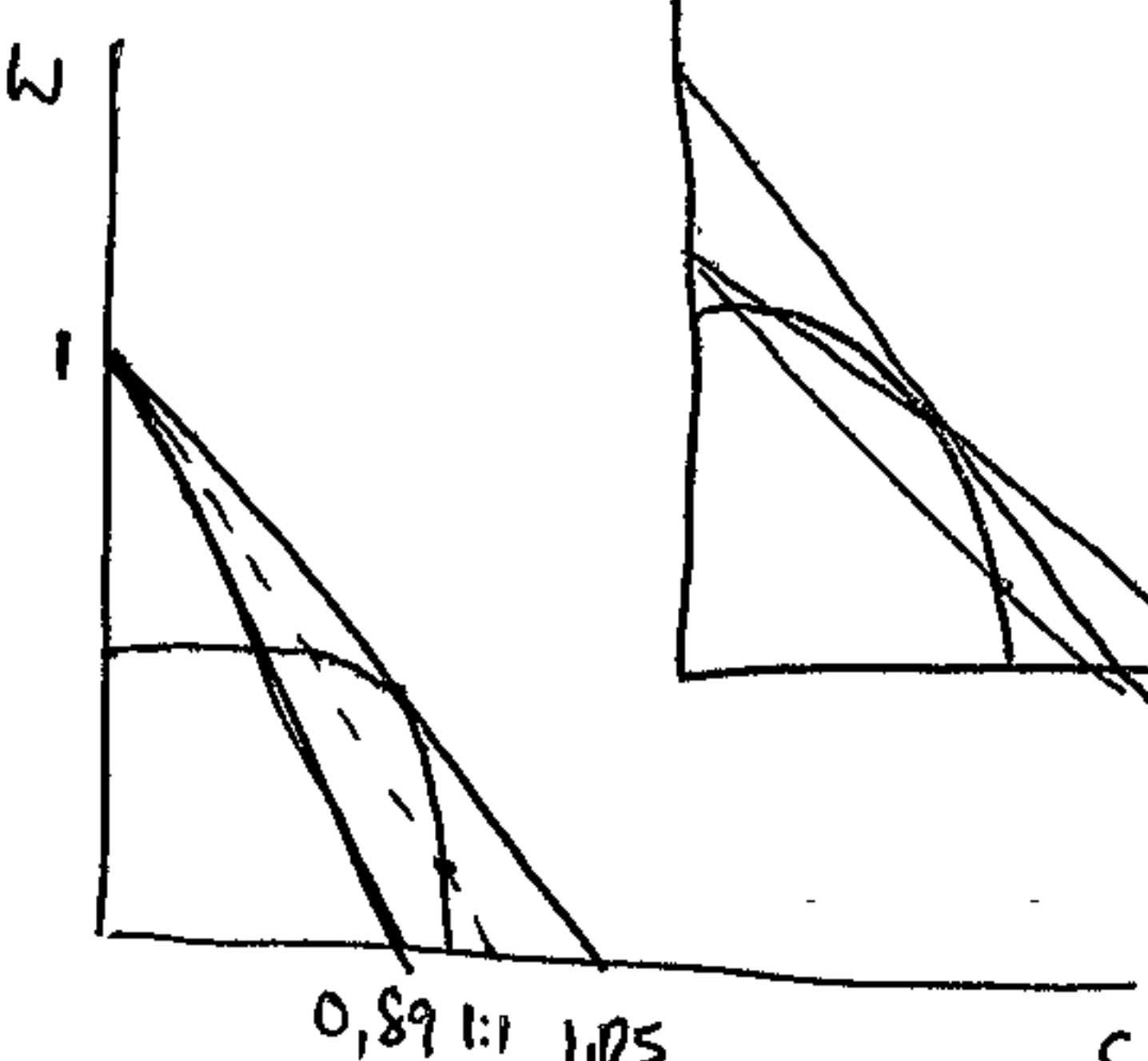
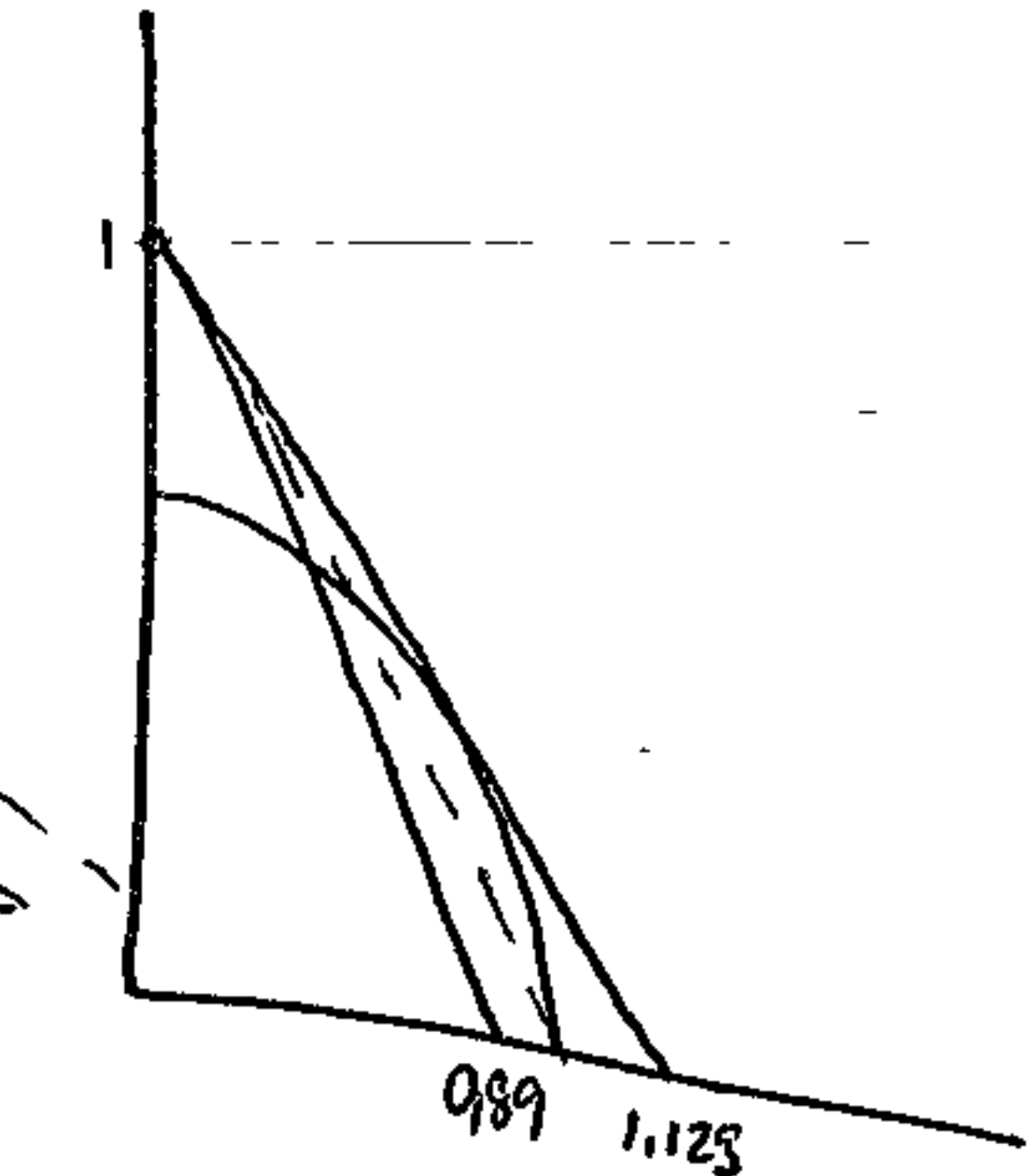
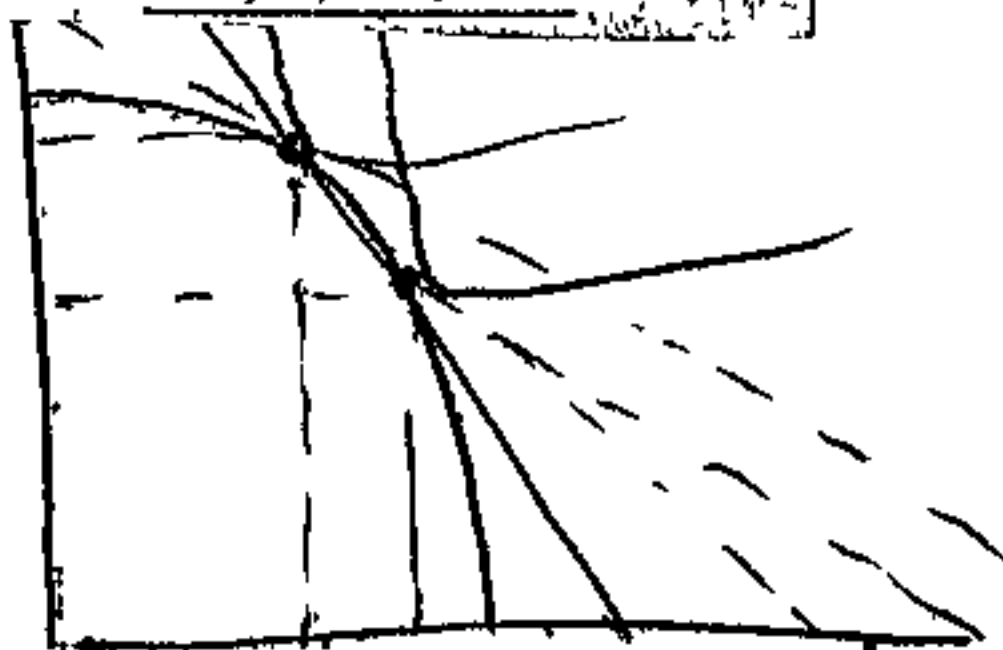
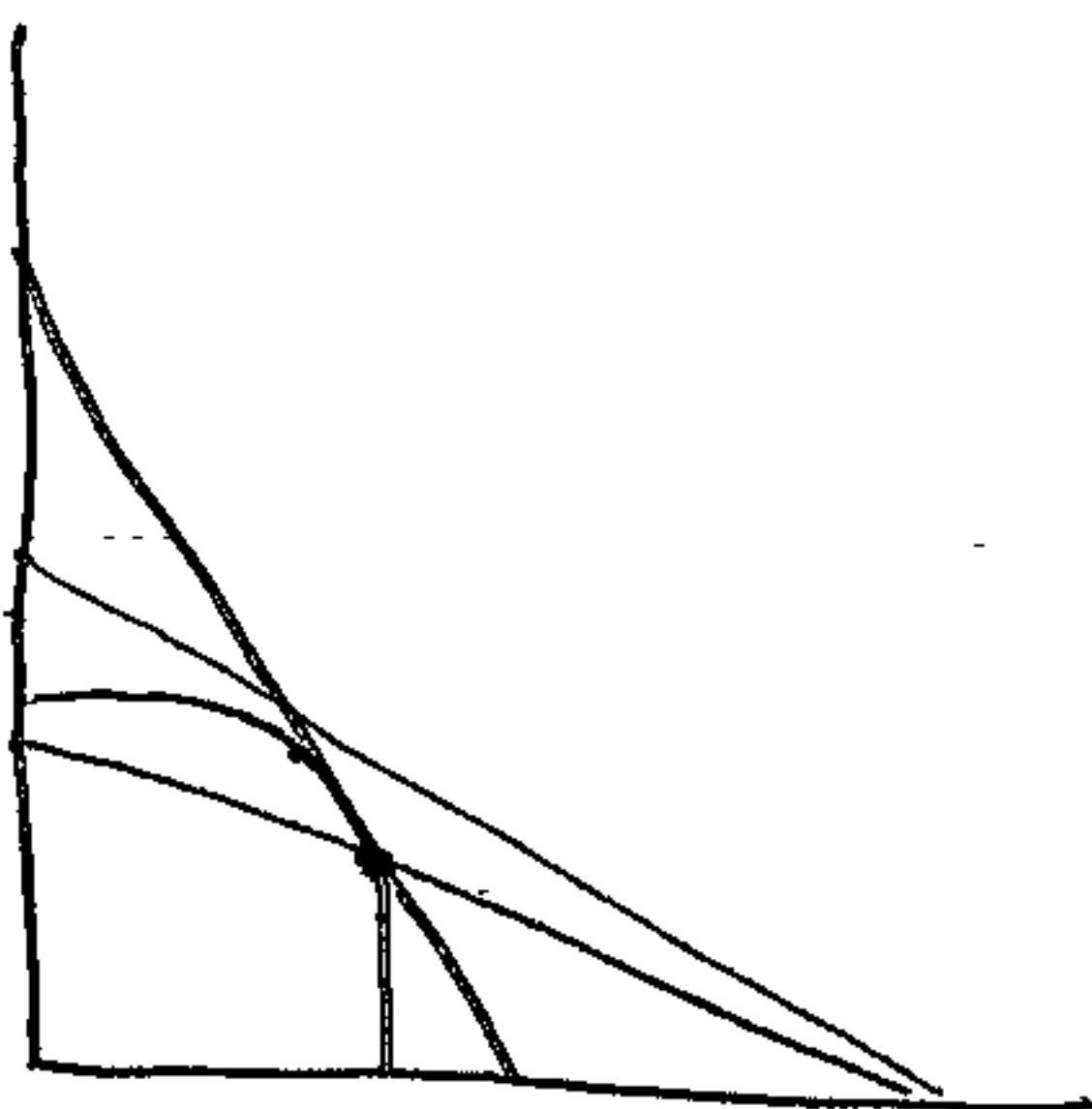
21/1/80 ARCU
Crowds at
(275)
shot youths'
funeral

THOUSANDS of people gathered at the St. Nicholas Anglican Church in Halt Road, Elsie's River, this afternoon to attend the double funeral of two youths shot dead by police during violence in the area last week.

The funerals of Bernard Fortuin, 15, and William Lubbe, 19, were held about 200 m from where they were shot during a stone-throwing incident last Wednesday.

A classroom at Norwood High School, Halt Road, was set on fire as the funeral service was in progress.

Reports said part of the roof was smouldering.



c.f. 2/4/80 Unrest areas 'quiet' 275

LAST WEEK'S trouble spots on the Cape Flats were quiet yesterday after another flare-up of stoning on Saturday, in which five cars were damaged and tear-gas was used.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Province, Brigadier J F Rossouw, said yesterday he believed that thugs (skollies) were responsible for much of the stoning last week.

On Saturday afternoon, riot

police moved into Ravensmead after cars had been stoned, Brigadier Rossouw said.

At least two tear-gas canisters were used to disperse youths. One canister apparently landed near a wedding reception.

De la Rey Road, scene of stonings on Thursday and Friday, and Half Road, scene of police shootings after stone-throwing on Wednesday, were both quiet yesterday.

Funeral today of shooting victims

C.T. 2/6/80 275

THE two victims of the shooting incident in Elsie's River on Wednesday will be buried today.

A joint funeral service for 15-year-old Bernard Fortuin and 20-year-old William Lubbe will be conducted by the Rev Andrew Valentine of the St Nicholas Church in Halt Road, Elsie's River, at 2.30 pm.

Bernard, a standard five pupil at Elnor Primary School, was on the way to collect a car battery used for open-air church services when he was shot. Mr Lubbe, who worked in Epping, was on his way home from work when he died.

The Rev A Louw of the NG Sendingkerk witnessed the scene from his home across the road. He said in an interview published in Rapport Extra yesterday that he was concerned because no warning shot had been fired.

Mr Louw told Rapport Extra: "Not a single shot was fired into the air. Also, no use was made of tear-smoke. The men only stood fast and fired."

He said he had tried to explain to the police that he was a cleric and wanted to help, but they took no notice of him.

"A woman who stood with me at the dying boy called out, 'Where is God now?'"

He did not want to create the impression that the people on the pavement were all innocent. Stones had been hurled, but it was the violence of the police at that moment which upset him.

Mr Valentine, who will conduct the service, has called on the police to stay away.

"In the present 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 dignity," he said.

Supporting this call, the Committee of 81, the steering committee regulating the school boycott, has associated itself with a "peaceful procession to the cemetery". It called on all pupils and parents to attend the funeral. "Those attending are requested to refrain from provocative behaviour and to conduct themselves with dignity," it said.

The Western Cape Traders' Association yesterday called on all Elsie's River businesses to close for one hour at 2.30 today.

● Leading article, page 6

2/6/80 ARGUS

Unrest is product of excluded society — V d Ross

THE action taken by students and pupils in the unrest is the outflow of 'a long process of exclusion,' according to Professor R E van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape.

In an interview, Professor van der Ross said an entire generation of young people had grown up without having an understanding of, insight into or hope of participating in government and decision-making. This was a result of 'the course South African history took.'

'Hence their perception of these processes — like committee work, government procedures, and the time and red tape involved — is minimal,' he said.

'This is why they recourse to these means.'

Thankful

Seen from outside UWC, Professor van der Ross's position often seems somewhat beleaguered — but he said he nevertheless felt thankful 'to have to stand so centrally in this situation.'

His own ideals for the people of South Africa remained unchanged, he said, and those ideals were closely associated with the concept of liberation.

'My dilemma is that I am in a position of authority at a time when there seems to be a rejection of certain aspects of authority — indeed, it seems to be building up to a rejection of all au-



Professor R E van der Ross

there is nothing that cannot be set right.

The dilemma students faced was that they could not really accuse the university of being unsympathetic, and yet it was only at the university that they could express their dissatisfaction.

Dilemma

Many faced the dilemma that going to class could be seen as condoning the system. 'But I disagree. To go to class is as little a condonation of the system as my serving as rector is.'

Professor van der Ross, was confident that last Tuesday's outdoor meeting — attended by about 1000 students — improved relationships between students and the

By ZUBEIDA JAFFER

THE bus boycott began yesterday and most buses on the Cape Flats carried few passengers.

Former bus passengers travelled by train, walked or hitchhiked to work.

I was in Lake Road, Grassy Park, and saw them standing along the side of the road beyond the bus stop in the early morning mist, some in pairs, others in groups as the 7 am bus passed by.

No one tried to flag down the bus as it continued empty along the road.

With the bus on its way, motorists pulled up alongside the people and in 15 minutes most of the people were safely on their way to Wynberg station.

"The bus fare from here to Wynberg has increased from 25 cents to 38 cents and our wages have not increased," they said.

'We will let the buses go empty until fares are lowered,' one garment worker said.

Manenberg, Hanover Park, Grassy Park, Mitchell's Plain, Kensington, Heideveld, Guguletu, Langa, Nyanga and Paarl were some of the areas where many of the buses remained empty and some had about 15 people occupying seats

According to a spokesman for City Tramways, bus services were "normal" in all areas except Guguletu, Nyanga, Langa, Manenberg, Bonteheuwel and Elsie's River where six buses were stoned and at least two people injured.

Mbekweni residents in Paarl arranged for taxi fares to be reduced from the usual fare of 60 c to 30 c.

One of the number of people, who walked from Lavender Hill to Grassy Park yesterday was a young bricklayer.

'We are all got up early this morning and walked to Grassy Park where we work instead of taking the bus,' he said adding that he intended to walk until bus fares were decreased

In Mitchell's Plain, taxis lowered their fees to 20 cents

● **Pictures, page 2**

Police

Cape Times 3/6/80

arrest

more

pupils

JOHANNESBURG — Security police arrested eight high school pupils in a pre-dawn sweep in the Indian township of Lenasia yesterday.

The arrests brought to at least 13 the number of Lenasians held by police since the schools boycott began in March. Eleven are still believed to be in custody under security legislation.

No police comment could be obtained on yesterday's arrests, but a spokesman for the pupils' attorneys said police had informed her they were being held as suspects under the Criminal Procedure Act.

They could be held for up to 48 hours, and police were still investigating possible charges, she said.

The Lenasia parents' action committee planned to hold an emergency meeting last night.

- The Security Council of the United Nations would meet tomorrow to consider the current unrest in South Africa, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

- About 400 students of the University of Transkei marched at a sports field near Umtata yesterday in protest against the education system.

- In Durban the Natal African Teachers' Union yesterday urged pupils to end the school boycott.

- It is reported from Windhoek that about 650 pupils at the Dr Lemmer High School boycotted classes yesterday. Police kept watch outside the school gate.

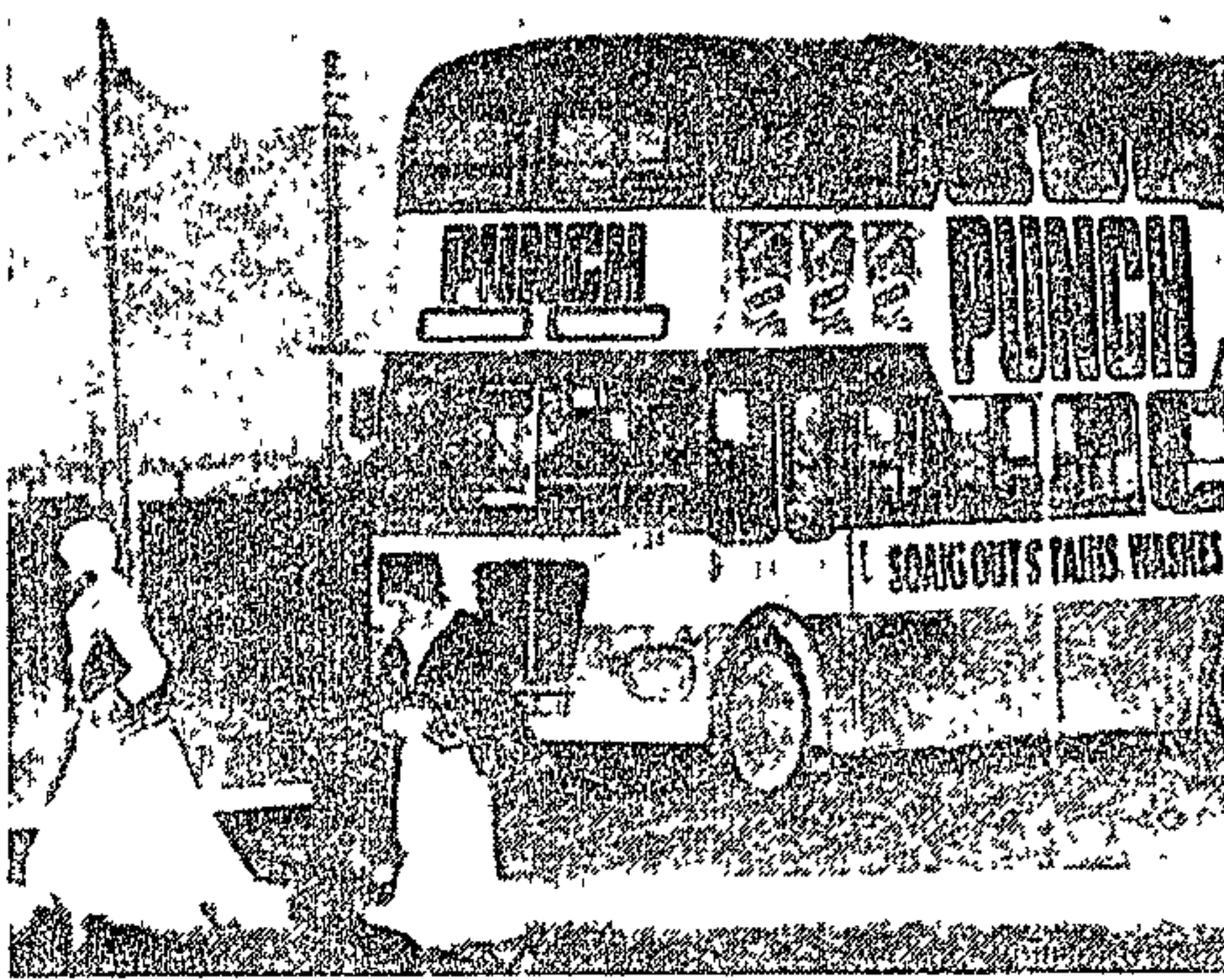
The walk-out follows a stay-away campaign started on Thursday by students at the Khomasdal Teachers' College in Windhoek.

- Port Elizabeth police are investigating arson following two fires at African schools in Kwazakele near Port Elizabeth and Graaff-Reinet at the weekend. — Sapa Reuter and Own Correspondent



Cape Times 3/6/80 (275) (372)

Above: Commuters line up at Nyanga station yesterday to buy train tickets instead of using buses. **Below left:** Manenberg commuters, ignoring the buses at the bus stop, put out their thumbs instead. **Below right:** One of the many empty buses leaving Manenberg at the peak hour yesterday morning.



Police baton charge in Paarl

CAPE TOWN 3/6/80
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RIOT police shot tear-gas canisters into a crowd of residents gathered outside the Simon Hebe High School in Paarl yesterday morning and then allegedly baton-charged them as they dispersed.

Major J L Griebenaauw, who was in charge of the operation in Mbekweni, confirmed that tear-gas had been used to disperse the crowd but denied reports that tear-gas canisters had been shot into the school grounds and a neighbouring home.

A community leader, Mrs Lydia Kasi, who witnessed the incident said she saw residents and pupils in the school grounds falling as they were overwhelmed by the gas.

"Tear-gas was shot into the grounds and into the house of Mrs J Sijaji who had to rush her 10-month-old baby to hospital when the child became unconscious as the gas filled the house," she said.

"The wind must have carried the gas towards the school and inside the private home," Major Griebenaauw said.

Children held

Mrs Kasi said the crowd was demanding the release of three children arrested on their way to school yesterday who were being held by police in a van. She said they had dispersed at her request and police had then released the three children.

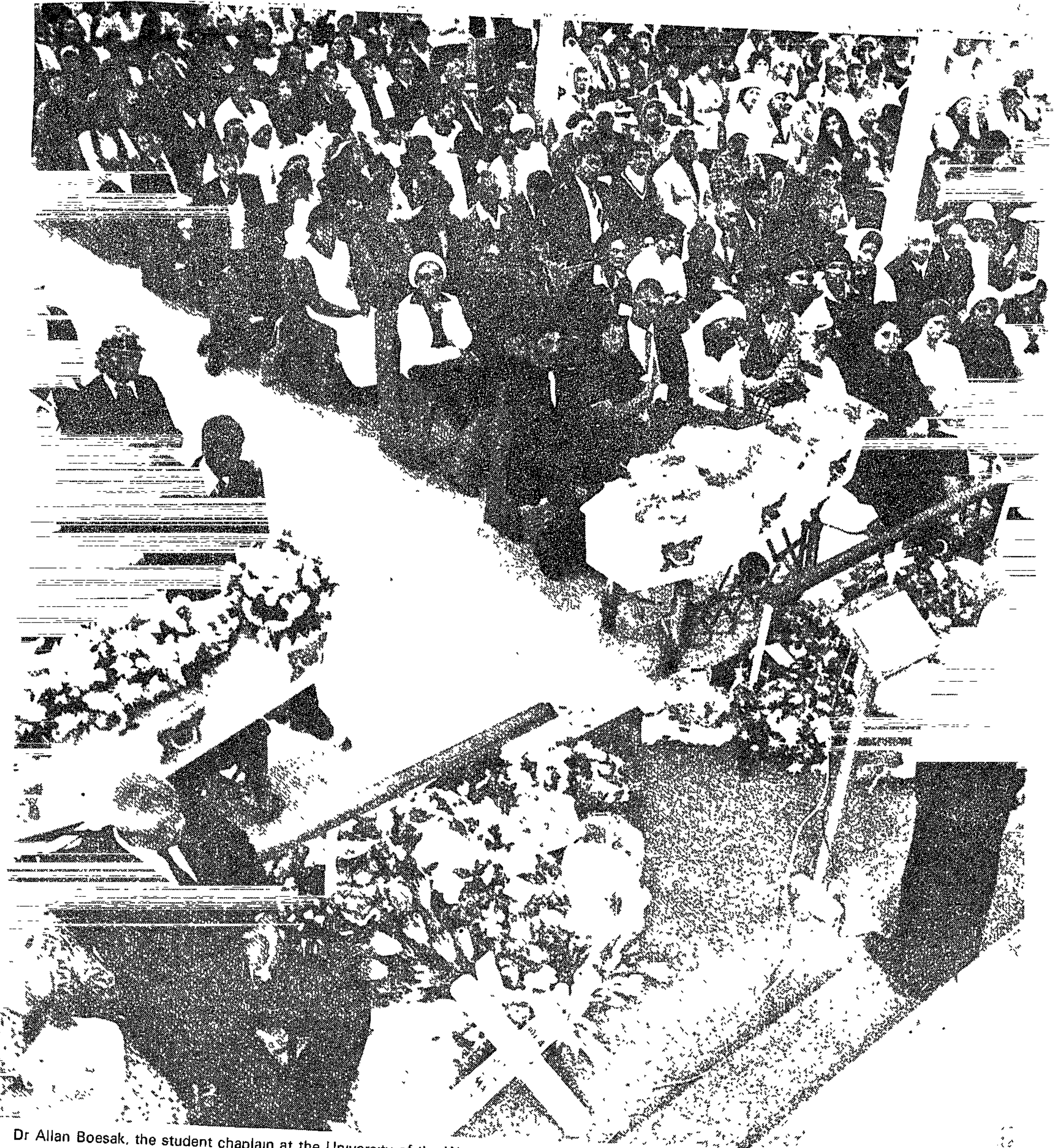
"We held the children for questioning and then handed them over to the vice-principal of the school," Major Griebenaauw said.

It was after the children were released that tear-gas was allegedly shot into the crowd.

The divisional commissioner of police in Paarl, Brigadier C A Swart, said the gathering had been unlawful and that it had been dispersed by the police.

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Dr Allan Boesak, the student chaplain at the University of the Western Cape, addresses the congregation at the funeral service for Bernard Fortuin and William Lubbe, who were shot dead by police last Wednesday

Elsie's ^{C.T.} River ^{3/6/80} mourns ²⁷⁵ Halt Rd deaths

By YAZEED FAKIER

ELSIE'S RIVER mourned yesterday as pupils, churchmen and parents turned up to attend the joint funeral service of 15-year-old Bernard Fortun and William Lubbe, 20, who were shot dead after police opened fire on crowds of stone-throwers in Halt Road last Wednesday.

The massive funeral service, conducted at the St Nicholas Anglican Church, Halt Road, Elsie's River, was watched by newsmen including representatives of the BBC, United Press International, Associated Press and Visnews.

From about 12 pm buses with loads of schoolchildren started trickling into Elsie's River and by the time the service started at 2 10 pm about 12 000 people were present.

Traffic police were out in force at the scene as traffic was brought to a standstill along Halt Road. Student marshalls from Hewat Training College stood at strategic points and did well in controlling the crowd.

Pupils, black and coloured, from almost all the schools in the Peninsula attended the service.

Dr Allan Boesak, University of Western Cape student chaplain, told the mass gathering. "I believe the deaths of Bernard and William were totally unnecessary. And if we had had a place to live as human beings, where we could live freely with one another, to serve one another and where the love of God was allowed to reign freely in our hearts, this would not have happened."

The principal of Elnor Primary School said the suffering of Bernard's family was shared by the people of South Africa and all over the world.

He said those pupils who had died in the struggle died so that their brothers and sisters might live for a better tomorrow.

Shot Cape kids buried

THOUSANDS of people gathered at a church in Halt Road, Elsie's River, yesterday for the double funeral of two youths shot dead by police during violence in the area last week.

A classroom at Norwood High School in troubled Halt Road was set on fire as the funeral service for the two youths was in progress.

Reports stated part of the room was seen smouldering.

The funerals of Bernard Fortuin (15), and William Lubbe (19), were held at the St Nicholas Anglican Church about 200 m from where they were shot dead during a stone throwing incident last Wednesday.

The crowd consisting mainly of pupils from schools throughout the Peninsula and the Boland gathered early yesterday afternoon.

The crowd was well controlled by student marshalls as they filed into the church and the church grounds. Sections of Halt Road were blocked off by traffic police.

After the church service the procession left the church and was followed by a long row of mourners down Halt Road through Epping to the Woltemade Cemetery in Maitland.

250 now held throughout SA

3/6/80

AREUS

PRE-DAWN SWOOPS AS UNREST CONTINUES

IN pre-dawn swoops by security police in the past 24 hours, many more students are believed to have been detained as the unrest in the Peninsula and Boland continues.

Security police throughout South Africa are now holding more than 250 people under security legislation.

The chief of the Western Cape security police, Colonel H. Kötze, confirmed that one student at the University of the Western Cape, a training college student and a high school pupil had been held in recent swoops.

They are Mr Ebrahim Patel, Mr Patrick Ricketts and Mr Tyrone Seale, a pupil at Spes Bona High School.

3/6/80 ARMS

Closure of schools rumoured

RUMOURS were rife at Peninsula schools today that schools under the Administration of Coloured Affairs will close on Friday, about two weeks before the start of the June vacation.

One principal told The Argus that many believed the authorities might close the schools before June 16 — the anniversary of the violence in Soweto in 1976. The official closing date is June 19.

Dr Frank Quint, chief inspector for the Wynberg district, said he was expecting a confirmation or denial about the early closure of schools from head office 'some time today'.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance rates at the Peninsula's coloured schools differed today. Some principals reported it to be as low as 25 percent, while others said it had increased to 70 percent.

The situation at African schools was much the same today, according to the regional director of Education and Training, Mr D H Owens.

Mr Owens said pupils from Standard 5 upwards were not at school, while at primary schools pupils were in classes but not following normal lessons.

'As far as we are concerned, the schools are open, the teachers are there and it is up to the children to make use of the facilities,' Mr Owens said when asked what action his department was considering if the boycott continued.

Meanwhile Mr Hassan Howa, president of the South African Council of Sport (Sacos), has repeated his call to boycotting students to reassess whether or not they should return to school.

IN PLACE

At the same time he has appealed to the authorities to allow the students to do so in peace, without harassment or fear of detention.

'At the moment there is no constructive action or debate on the matter,' he said.

'The students must be given a chance by the authorities; and whatever they decide, by means of a democratic process, we as parents must follow,' Mr Howa said.

CHEAP LABOUR

Mr Howa said he personally believed the community could not afford a generation of uneducated people.

'One of the main objections during the boycott is the Government's attempt to turn us into a cheap labour force,' he said.

Mr Howa added he was concerned about 'where it was all going to end.' At the end of 1976, the students had been made all kinds of 'rosy promises' which had not been carried out.

Steyn moves to defuse school boycott

STAR
3/6/80

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Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH —

The Government was moving as fast as it could towards the equalising of education, the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, said yesterday.

Addressing a conference of the Eastern Cape Relations Committees, Mr Steyn and the Chief Director of his department Mr A P de V Kompen, admitted there were solid grounds for pupil dissatisfaction.

Among immediate steps to be taken in a bid to defuse the schools boycott situation were:

- Plans to attract surplus trained white teachers to take up teaching posts in secondary schools to improve the quality of the teaching staff.

- A review of the poli-

cy of replacing textbooks every four years in favour of a quicker turnover.

- The speeding up of a delayed spending programme for small developments under R30 000.

- The granting of an immediate R2-million for the purchase of school books to eliminate the shortage.

Approached after the conference, Mr Steyn declined to say what steps the Government might be prepared to take to end the prolonged schools boycott.

He said at present he would continue to hold dialogue with those who wished to hold it.

He warned that instant solutions would only bring disaster.

He said he accepted there were grounds for grievances but was convinced that agitators were using the children for their own ends in the continuing boycotts.

3/6/80 AR 445
Buses stoned in boycott

*built
now do*

THE bus boycott continued today and this morning 15 buses were stoned.

This follows last night's flare-up of violence, when three people were injured by mobs who stoned 80 buses.

A Tramways spokesman said today that services

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had been withdrawn from the Cape Flats townships last night after the stonings. Normal services had been restored this morning but although they could not give figures, trips were being cancelled.

in inventories are

The company would start adjusting its bus service to meet the demand, he said.

yesterday's scenes of empty buses, especially from Nyanga, Gugulétu and Langa, were repeated today with the Elsies River area joining the other three as the least-used bus services.

People walking and hitching to work today were more organised. Many carried placards with their destinations on them, asking to be picked up on the way.

Taxis were plying between their bases and the city, taking people to, or close to, their work for the same as the bus fare or a few cents more. Normally taxi fares for trips of these lengths would be much higher.

For example, one woman shared a taxi with eight others from Mitchell's Plain to Claremont area for 8c more than her normal clip card bus fare.

A South African Railways spokesman said that there had been an increase in the number of passengers on the Nyanga-Cape Town line but that the existing train service had managed to cope. There were no plans to increase the number of trains yet. The situation would be watched, he said.

Arson at primary school

POLICE are investigating arson after fire destroyed about half the administration block of a Manenberg primary school early today.

The fire, at Edendale Primary School in Sonderend Road, swept through the principal's office and a storeroom, destroying books valued at about R4 000.

The caretaker, Mr J. February, said he was awakened about 2.30 am by cracking and popping.

At first he had thought it was a burglary.

UNBEARABLE

He had tried to connect a telephone to a plug in the office of the principal's secretary, but the heat became unbearable.

Mr February said he had managed to stop the

fire from spreading by using a fire hose and with the help of residents.

Later it had been brought under control by the Salt River fire brigade.

The principal, Mr D Fortuin, said that but for Mr February's quick thinking, the whole school might have been destroyed.

The storeroom was today piled high with partly burnt books. Outside stood what remained of the principal's office — part of his chair.

A teacher found a petrol cloth stuck in the ceiling in a classroom block.

Mr Fortuin said: 'It appears that whoever set my office alight wanted to destroy the whole school.'

This was the third fire at the school in four years.

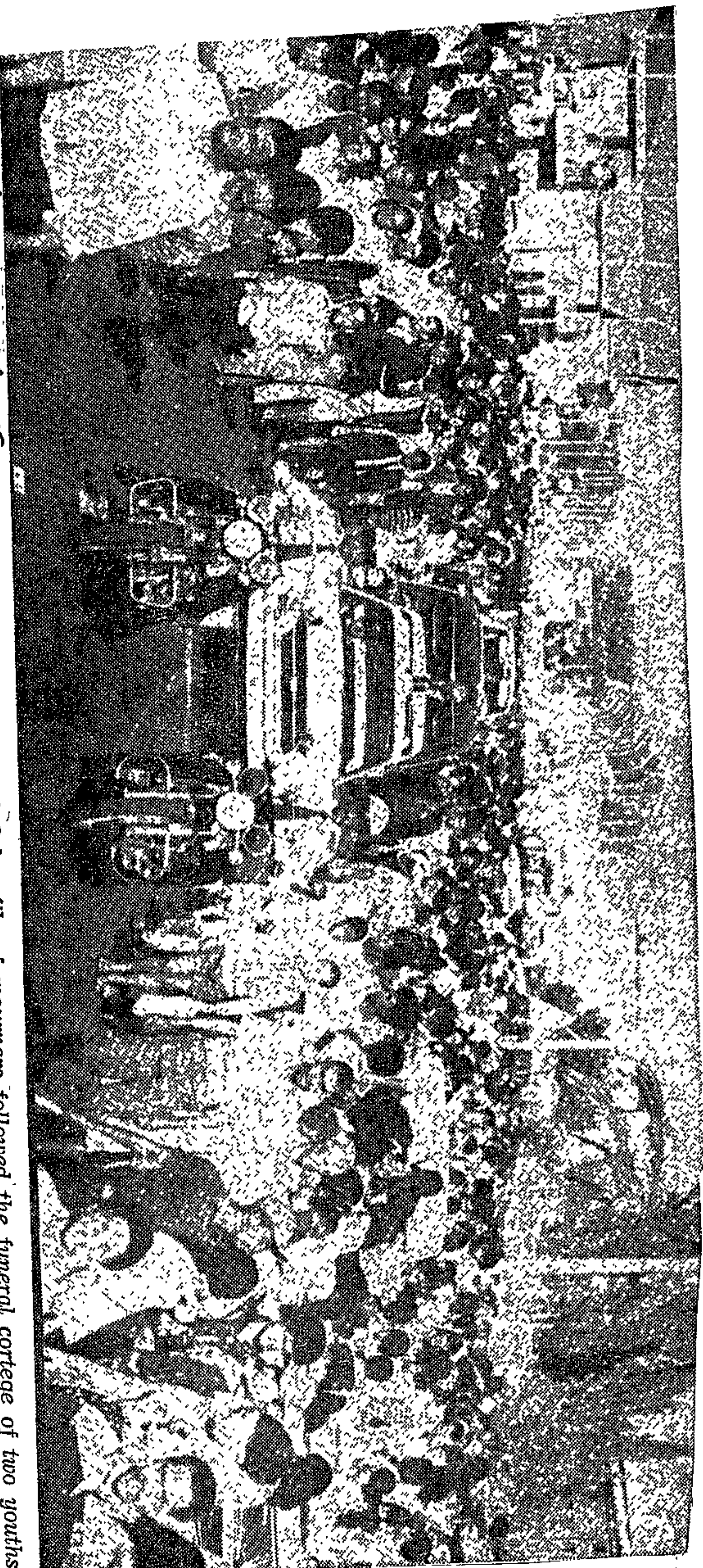
In 1976 six classrooms were destroyed, and in 1977 three.

Mr Fortuin said the school was operating 'normally' today.

All confidential files were intact as a storeroom next to his office had not been destroyed.

3 1 6/80 AR 445

A 2 km file of mourners followed the funeral cortege of two youths who were shot by police in Elsie's River last week.



6/11/80

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THE COFFINS of Bernard Fortuin and Willem Lubbe leave the church after the funeral service. A crowd of more than 12 000 mourners gathered to pay their last respects.

105 4/6/80 275

Mood of violence smoulders as Cape bus boycotts go on

THE bus boycott, which flared into violence on Monday night in Cape Town when three people were injured by mobs who stoned 80 buses, breaking 130 windows, continued yesterday. The mood of violence went on as 15 buses were stoned.

A tramways spokesman said yesterday that services had been withdrawn from the Cape Flats township after the buses were stoned. Almost normal services were restored yesterday morning, but some trips were being cancelled.

He said the company would start adjusting their bus service to meet the demand.

A South African Railways spokesman said that there had been a definite increase in the number of passengers on the Nyanga-Cape Town line but that the existing train service had managed to cope. There were no plans to increase the number of

trains yet.

Buses from Nyanga, Guguletu and Langa, Elsie's River area were again empty yesterday.

People hitching to work were better organised and carried placards with their destinations.

Taxis were busy taking people to work for the same price as the bus fare or only a few cents extra.

Cape Times 4/6/80 275

50 buses stoned Two drivers hurt

Staff Reporter

TWO drivers were hurt last night when at least 50 buses were stoned in the Peninsula.

Both drivers were taken to Victoria Hospital and later released after treatment.

Earlier yesterday a passenger was injured by glass, taken to hospital and discharged after treatment.

Last night one driver was taken from the Diep River terminus to Victoria Hospital with glass in his eyes.

Another driver was injured in Klipfontein Road after the bus he was driving was stoned. He was cut on the face and arms by shattered glass.

A senior spokesman for City

Tramways said last night at least 50 buses were damaged in incidents of stoning between 8 pm and 10 pm.

City Tramways decided last night to run services on demand only from Mowbray and Claremont. These buses did, however, not go all the way to their normal destinations.

Buses from Mowbray went as far as Manenberg police station in Klipfontein Road and from Claremont along Lansdowne Road to Nyanga station in Dunetontein Road.

On Monday night trips from Mowbray and Claremont stations were shortened because of stoning in areas beyond Dunetontein Road.

© Buses empty as boycott continues, page 2

9/6/80 ARCMS

DRIVERS HURT IN ATTACKS ON BUSES

TWO bus drivers were injured and 155 windows were smashed in 66 buses in the townships of Elsies River, Manenberg and Heideveld yesterday and reduced bus services today ran about half-full.

Last night's bus services along Klipfontein Road and Lansdowne Road were cut because of the stoning incidents. The service ended at Nyanga Station in Lansdowne Road and at the Manenberg police station on the Klipfontein Road route.

The service between Wynberg station and Walmer Estate was also cut when stonings started there.

The Sea Point, Bellville and Killarney services were running normally today, a bus company spokesman said.

The services to Nyanga, Guguletu and Langa had almost completely stopped because of lack of support.

A service between Hanover Park and Mowbray running with half the normal buses was 'well patronised'.

9/11/80

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A service between Hanover Park and Mowbray running with half the normal buses was 'well patronised.'

Slightly hurt

The drivers were injured when windscreens were broken by stone-throwing youths. A passenger was also slightly hurt. Both drivers were taken to hospital and discharged after treatment.

A senior railway spokesman said an additional train had been put on the Nyanga line during peak hours to cater for the increased load. The additional trains would be used until June 20, he said, when the situation would be reviewed.

In the northern suburbs, bus inspectors reported a marked increase in the number of early morning passengers along the Elsie's River route today, with fewer buses being stoned and cancellations decreasing.

At the Elsie's River bridge, terminus inspectors said that while five buses were cancelled yesterday, there were only three cancellations today and that after an average of five buses a day being damaged by stone-throwing youths, two had been damaged today.

At the Bellville South terminus inspectors reported that buses were running normally from Bellville South but that they were almost empty from Nyanga. One bus had been damaged by stone-throwers.

Inspectors at Tygerberg Hospital terminus said that half the normal number of passengers were using the service from Elsie's River and Netreg.

Incidents of violence continued yesterday and last night with many cars being damaged by stones

in the troubled Elsie's River, Ravensmead and Uitsig areas.

Police have been circulating among the crowds in a bid to curb the violence. They confirmed that nine arrests had been made and charges of public violence laid.

Security police detentions are continuing, according to reports received by The Argus.

The main roads in Elsie's River and Ravensmead are scattered with glass and stones and, according to police, the incidents of stone-throwing are continuing.

This morning, several cases of stone-throwing in the two areas were reported.

Colonel H O Eksteen, District Commandant for the Bellville area, said today that his men would again mingle in plain clothes with the stone-throwers.

Child ^{STAR} believed killed ^{4/6/80} in Cape ²⁷⁵ stoning ^{///}

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — A child was believed to have been killed and a woman injured when they were allegedly hit by stones hurled through windows of a bus travelling in Mitchell's Plain, Cape Town today.

Both were taken by ambulance to Victoria Hospital, Wynberg, where the child was reported to be dead on arrival.

Riot squad police operating in civilian clothes, made nine arrests while mingling with the crowds of stone hrowing youths in the troubled Ravensmead area.

The arrests were confirmed by Colonel H O Eksteer.

More than 700 pupils at the Sam's Hill High School in Actonville, B were suspended by the Department of Education Affairs.

Suspensions follow warnings to what their children be suspended if they refused to boycott June 2.

Some refused to leave school grounds they were not the principal had been suspended.

They were called in, pupils were warned that if they did not leave the school premises they would land in trouble, one student said. The suspension makes provision to apply for re-admission.

The school has not been closed completely and a small number of pupils are attending lessons.

And elsewhere, many coloured and Indian schools were virtually deserted today as the nine-week-old boycott of lessons turned into a stayaway.

Pupils, who have previously gathered in school grounds today stayed away from schools on the Reef as police presence in coloured areas was increased.

In the Eldorado Park-Klipfontein area pupils called off a planned march to Johannesburg because of the presence of a large contingent of police.

Senior secondary schools in Bosmont, Coronationville and Newclare were virtually deserted today, and schools in Lenasia reported a sharp drop in attendance. Teachers there claim many pupils are being kept home by their parents.

Staunch boycotters in Lenasia have criticised

To Page 3, Col 9

(275) 4/6/80



Commuters walked and hitch-hiked to and from work yesterday as the boycott of buses in protest against increased fares continue for the second day.

CAD Times 4/6/80

(275) Picture Clarence Muller

Pupils walk 5 km to boycott schools

CAPE TIMES 4/6/80

Staff Reporter

THE bus boycott which started on Monday has not prevented pupils in Nyanga East from gathering for "awareness programmes" — even though this means they have to walk up to five kilometres a day.

Daily meetings have been held at Fezeka High School in Guguletu for more than three weeks and have been attended by pupils from Nyanga East, Langa and Guguletu.

In the case of the Nyanga East pupils this means a daily round-trip of 10 km. Till Monday this week the Nyanga East pupils travelled to Guguletu by bus. Now, however, they walk because they are observing the bus boycott and there is no train service. The meetings

last about five hours, with the pupils going home at the end of what would usually be a school day.

The schoolday starts with a march around the school grounds while the pupils sing "freedom songs". They then hold a meeting at which the previous day's events are discussed.

Police in the townships maintain a low profile, but drive past the school at intervals or park outside for short periods while meetings are being held.

A spokesman at yesterday's meeting said the pupils' parents had agreed to convey their grievances to the authorities, and the boycott would continue till their parents had told them of the authorities' reply.

Buses still empty as boycott goes on

CAPE TIMES 4/6/80

Staff Reporters

BUSES ran mostly empty yesterday as the boycott against a large increase in bus fares completed its second day.

While buses left the terminus at Mowbray during the peak hour yesterday afternoon, people returning from work walked and hitch-hiked to stations to catch a train home.

From a vantage point in Klipfontein Road, the Cape Times watched 20 City Tramways buses leaving and coming into the terminus, seven were totally empty while the best-patronised buses were little more than a quarter full. All buses travelling to and from Nyanga, Langa and Guguletu were empty.

Among those queueing for

buses, the general feeling seemed to be in sympathy with the boycotters, but it was felt they had little choice but to catch buses.

"The trains are too dangerous," said Miss Kariena Gallie, who was waiting to catch the bus to Bonteheuwel. "There are too many gangsters. It is safer to catch a bus."

● A City Tramways spokesman said 15 buses were stoned yesterday morning. He said many of the buses were running empty and from today the company would withdraw some buses from service "in accordance with the company's policy of supplying buses in terms of the demand".

● Picture, page 9

cation.

The decision, however, still has to be ratified by all the institutions represented.

The committee decided to resume classes on Monday, June 9.

A statement will be released later but one of the conditions is the continuation of the 'awareness' programmes during the normal curriculum.

'Relevant'

Pupils and students have conducted the programme — which they term 'relevant education' — during the boycott of classes.

A spokesman for the pupils and students said the committee believed the continuation of the boycott was not 'achieving anything'.

'The boycott does not have enough leverage, for instance to force the release of the detainees,' he said.

The committee's decision was welcomed by the Rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor R E van der Ross, and the chief inspector of schools under the Administration of Coloured Affairs, Dr Frank Quint.

Both said they welcomed a return to 'normalisation'.

Meanwhile, yesterday was another day of violence in the Western Cape. Buses were stoned and damaged, people were injured and police baton-

More than 50 buses have been stoned on the Cape Flats in the past 24 hours and more than 160 windows smashed. No injuries to passengers on buses were reported to the bus company, City Tramways.

Three hurt

In other stoning incidents, at least three people were taken to hospital for treatment after being hit by stones.

Police in plainclothes again mingled with the stone-throwers and several more arrests were made.

In Paarl, police baton-charged a group of more than 300 students in the Mbekweni township.

Brigadier C A Swart, Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Boland, confirmed today that police took action against the students who were conducting an 'illegal gathering'.

Quieter

Ten people were arrested and six were taken to hospital for treatment after the baton-charge. They were later discharged.

The 10 people arrested are expected to appear in court later today on charges including public violence.

In Elsies River, where two youths were shot dead by police last week, it was quieter. Two stone-throwing cases were reported.

○ School protest started in 1890 — Page 15

Bus passengers hurt in stonings

C. Times

5/6/80

Staff Reporters

975

BY 10 pm last night 55 buses had been stoned, 83 windows broken and two passengers injured in widespread stoning incidents in the Peninsula yesterday.

This brings to 121 the total of City Tramways buses stoned since the mass boycott of buses started on Monday. Three buses belonging to the Mitchell's Plain Bus Company were also stoned yesterday.

A passenger was taken to Tygerberg Hospital where he was treated for head injuries after a stoning incident in Welcome Estate at 6 pm last night.

A 12-year-old child was also

taken to Tygerberg Hospital with head injuries.

Most of the stonings occurred between 5 pm and 9 pm when nearly 40 buses were damaged.

A senior spokesman for City Tramways said last night that the buses were still running on demand only and all services to the Cape Flats, especially in the Elsie's River area, had been curtailed.

Mowbray station

Buses from Mowbray Station were going as far as Manenberg police station in Klipfontein Road.

Full services from Clare-

mont station to Crossroads were run yesterday and last night but buses to Guguletu and Heideveld were stopping at Nyanga police station in Dunetontem Road.

On Tuesday night two bus drivers were injured after the windcreens were smashed by stone-throwers. The drivers were treated for minor injuries at Victoria Hospital and were back on duty yesterday, a City Tramways spokesman said earlier yesterday.

He reiterated that the company was adjusting services according to passenger demand and added that due to the on-going nature of the situation it was impossible to say whether services to the Cape Flats would be withdrawn altogether.

Services to Nyanga, Guguletu and Langa have been cut completely because of poor patronage and incidents of stone-throwing.

Increase in number

Inspectors along the Elsie's River bus route reported that there was an increase in the number of early morning commuters yesterday. Withdrawals of buses on the route were decreasing and fewer buses were stoned.

While the Bellville South service was running normally, half the usual number of commuters were using the Tygerberg Hospital terminus service from Elsie's River and Netreg, according to inspectors.

• The trade union representing City Tramways' drivers has requested the company to attach grids to bus windows to protect drivers from stone-throwing.

A spokesman for the Tramways and Omnibus Workers' Union said yesterday that there was a serious risk to the safety of the 1 200 drivers employed by City Tramways as a result of the bus boycott.

Single decker

He said that a number of drivers had already been injured and that he had also asked for single decker buses to be used where possible.

The spokesman said he thought the aim of the bus boycott was to put City Tramways out of business and added that commuters had had the opportunity to air their grievances in the Supreme Court and at the National Transport Commission.

"They just want to put the company out of business. That is the only conclusion I can come to."

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DECISION TO END SCHOOLS BOYCOTT IN CAPE

THE boycott of classes in the Western Cape, which disrupted schools, colleges and universities and spread throughout the country, has been called off.

This was decided in principle by the committee of 81, the representative student and pupil body which has spearheaded the protest campaign against 'inferior education.'

The decision, however, still has to be ratified by all the institutions represented.

The committee decided to resume classes on Monday, June 9.

A statement will be released later but one of the conditions is the con-

charged a group of more than 900 pupils.

Security police were again active and more detentions have been reported. Meat union officials were taken away by Security police for questioning.

More than 50 buses have been stoned on the Cape Flats in the past 24 hours and more than 160 windows smashed. No injuries to passengers on buses were reported to the bus company, City Tramways

Three hurt

BUSES hit
in the Man
a crowd of

5/6/80

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BUSES have been stoned in many areas on the Cape Flats. This bus, in the Maitenberg area, lost several windows when it drove through a crowd of stone-throwing youths last week.

Special police squad called in

Crime Reporter

A SPECIAL squad of police has started moving into the Ravensmead area in an attempt to curb unrest and stonings, which have left over 100 cars damaged.

The plainclothes policemen, all members of the crime prevention squad, were ordered in on Tuesday and have arrested a number of people.

The arrests were confirmed yesterday by Colonel H O Eksteen, District Commandant for Bellville, who said he was planning further tactics in an attempt to cut down on the violence, which started last week.

Stonings and the burning of car tyres started last Thursday and one man was shot after a pregnant woman was attacked and two plainclothes policemen trapped by a stone-throwing crowd.

Colonel Eksteen said yesterday that there had been no incidents during the day and, when the Cape Times visited Ravensmead during the afternoon, there were no signs of violence except for the remains of some burnt tyres lying in De la Rey Road.

The area was quiet, with few people on the streets.

In Elsie's River there were two minor incidents of stone throwing, but Halt Road — the scene of police shootings last week — was quiet.

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5/6/80 ARCUS

Outsiders 'tried to take over'

THERE were grounds to believe 'outside forces' had tried to take over the just cause of pupils for their own purposes and subjected pupils to 'unbearable intimidation,' the Ligdraer, the Ned Geref Sendingkerk newspaper said in an editorial.

The Ligdraer reviewed the involvement of the Sendingkerk in the early phases of the unrest, as well as its work through the years in education.

It had been natural and obvious for the Moderature of the church to declare its solidarity with the pupils, since their cause was, indeed, a just one, the editorial said.

CIVIL RIGHTS

'And because the problem is part of the bigger issue of our community's civil rights, a number of our ministers who work in the crisis areas could convey the deep feeling of the church and the community to the Prime Minister.'

The Moderature also addressed itself to the pupils and parents, and ministers brought a message from the pulpit with, inter alia, 'a prophetic warning against violence as a method of struggle'.

'The sum of these prophetic actions was that it pointed out that the dissatisfactions had been clearly stated, that the authorities had reacted in a positive manner, that all should now go back to their respective tasks and

that the authorities should be given the opportunity to live up to their undertakings,' the editorial said.

ESCALATION

But barely had normal activities been resumed when the boycott was started again, and the escalation to other actions that no longer had anything to do with the original objectives began in action such as disrupting businesses by pupils.

There could, the Ligdraer said, be three possible explanations for this development.

- The authorities had acted in a callous and inflexible manner and thus the protest should be extended and intensified;

- The pupils and students who had initially acted with admirable self-control and responsibility, had lost control over themselves and the situation; or

- 'There are outside forces who are trying to annex the just cause of our pupils for themselves and subject our children to unbearable intimidation.'

UNJUSTIFIED

The editorial said the continuation of the boycotts and the escalation of the protest was at this stage unjustified, 'very damaging for our youth and our relationships, unwise and counter-productive'.

Elsie's River deaths being investigated

C. T. 5/6/80

Political Staff

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY — The Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, yesterday refused to answer detailed questions by an opposition MP about the killing of two youths by police at Elsie's River last week

Mr Le Grange told Mr John Malcomess (PFP East London North) "Since this matter is under investigation, I have nothing to add to the statement issued on 28 May, 1980"

The minister did, however, say he did not know whether any private person fired on the crowd.

No person had been charged with any offence for the shootings "because the matter is still under investigation"

Mr Le Grange said he would not appoint a judicial commission "because All unnatural deaths are in any case being investigated in terms of the law"

In his question, tabled here, Mr Malcomess wanted to know how

many policemen were involved in the shootings, their ranks and the rank of the policeman in charge

He also wanted to know

- Whether they were on duty at the time and if this was the case on whose instruction they went to the area, whether they were in a police vehicle and if not, what vehicle they were using and why,

- Whether they were in police uniform and if not, what clothing they were dressed in and why they were not in police uniform, whether they were issued with firearms and if so, what type and calibre, whether they had been instructed about the circumstances in which firearms could be used and if so, what were the instructions and whether they were complied with,

- Whether an order was given to open fire on the crowd and if so, who gave the order, how many people opened fire, how many shots were fired and how many people were wounded, and whether any warning was given before the shots were fired

22 arrested for stone-throwing

Crime Reporter

6/6/80

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BELLVILLE police have arrested 22 alleged stone-throwers in Ravensmead

It was "very quiet" yesterday in Ravensmead, the scene of a number of stoning incidents last week and earlier this week, Colonel H O Eksteen, District Commandant

for the Bellville, said Police would remain in the area to keep an eye on the situation, he added.

Three of the 22 people arrested had been convicted of malicious damage to property and a fourth was discharged

A further 18 were awaiting trial. Most of the stonings took place in De la Rey Road

The day
the qu...

Want to hold... at... different periods
of Time.

Since... the amount of money... will have
adverse effects... on the price level... it
is necessary... that they... (Central Bank)
control the supply.

Milton Friedman... who has brought the Quantity
theory of Money up to date... states that
the demand... for money... is merely an extension
of the demand for Capital assets.

The basic assumptions that are made... by
Friedman... are:

- (i) Money only medium of Exchange
- (ii) Only held for Demand... Transactions
- (iii) Full Employment
- (iv) Price flexibility

With these basic assumptions... the
want or to assess... that the demand
for money... can be summarized... into
3 Sections.

(i) Total real Wealth. - This is made
up of man - human wealth and Human
Wealth. Therefore... an increase... in
Human Wealth... would... increase a
demand for money... since... it is evident
that... a doctor... with this wealth potential

Bus boycott 'is only a symptom'

C. T. 6/6/80

975

Staff Reporter

THE bus boycott was only symptomatic of the real difficulty facing coloured people, the president of the South African Council of Sport, Mr Hassan Howa, said last night.

The real difficulty, he told an audience of about 200 people, "is that people can sit in Parliament and tell me what is desirable for me".

Mr Howa was addressing a meeting at St Saviours Church Hall in Claremont convened by the National Women's Movement for Peace to discuss the present boycott and strike crises.

Speaking on the school boycott, Mr Howa asked the audience to regard him as a parent in the current situation.

"You do not know," he said, "when your children go to school in the morning if they will come back at night. The relief when they come home dissolves when you lie rigid in

bed because you do not know your children will be detained tomorrow."

Mr Howa said he believed that more than 300 children had been detained since the start of the school boycott. He said pupils should not have been used to awaken the community to the injustices of the system, that was the duty of adults.

This does not mean that I think what they believe is not right, however, it is not my wish to have those children out in the street. They should be at school because we cannot afford a generation of illiterate children."

The repressive laws of the government, he said, were designed as a "deliberate attempt to increase the confrontation of white against black".

The only outcome to a continuation of these policies was a reversal of the present situation where the black man would seek to repress the white man.

Tramways: Costs to be passed on

CAPE TIMES 6/6/80 975

Staff Reporter

THE damage to buses caused during stone-throwing and the losses incurred as a result of the bus boycott would form part of the City Tramways' general operating costs, a senior spokesman for the company said yesterday.

He said the company could carry the losses — whether in the form of increases in the price of fuel or damage to buses due to stone-throwing — to a point only. "Then we make an application for a fares increase," he said.

Transport spokesmen said yesterday that in the long run the company was unlikely to suffer any financial loss. They said the costs would be passed on to the commuter in the form

of higher fares, or would have to be recovered from the government in the form of a grant or subsidy.

More than 150 City Tramways buses have been stoned and more than 250 windows broken since the start of the bus boycott.

A City Tramways public relations officer said yesterday that between Wednesday night and yesterday morning more than 80 buses were stoned in the Cape Flats and 150 windows broken.

The situation yesterday, he said, was much the same as the day before.

Asked whether the company would respond to a request by the Tramways and Omnibus Workers' Union, representing

1 200 bus drivers, to have grids attached to bus windows, he declined to comment.

A spokesman for the SA Railways systems manager's office said no extra coaches or additional trains had been brought into operation since the bus boycott.

Windows broken

Mr T E Brice of Allied Bus Holdings, the parent body of the Mitchell's Plain and Atlantis bus companies, said that while the Atlantis service had not been affected, 30 windows of the Mitchell's Plain buses were broken yesterday and the day before. The buses were, however, full and none had been withdrawn.

At Mowbray, a major pick-up point for passengers commuting to the Cape Flats, buses were empty yesterday afternoon and many windows were broken. A motorist, Mr Robert Mkhiza, was given a R10 ticket for overloading. He had three people in the back of his car and four people, including himself, in front. A traffic officer warned him not to pick up people at the terminus.

Seven people were injured, many buses damaged and windows smashed during widespread stoning of buses in the Peninsula for the third night in a row.

Bus services to Elsie's River were completely withdrawn after numerous incidents of stoning were reported.

Buses were stoned at the Athlone, Retreat, and Elsie's River bus terminuses, as well as at Philippi and Grassy Park.

Five passengers and two drivers were taken to hospitals with facial injuries caused by broken glass. A woman was injured outside the police station in Grassy Park and taken to Victoria Hospital, where she was treated and discharged.

A senior spokesman for City Tramways would not give the number of buses damaged in stonings last night, but said it was the worst night experienced by drivers. (By Wednesday night the total of damaged buses stood at 124.)



A traffic officer at the Mowbray bus terminus gives Mr Robert Mkhiza a R10 ticket for overloading his car yesterday. He warned Mr Mkhiza not to pick people up at the terminus.

Mugabe may close SA office

C. Times
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SALISBURY — The future of the South African diplomatic mission in Zimbabwe is in the balance.

The mission, which served as a low-key South African representation during Rhodesia's illegality, has been allowed to continue operating since Zimbabwe's independence.

But a senior government official confirmed yesterday that the matter was under review.

He said the South African mission was discussed at a cabinet meeting earlier this week. He did not say whether a decision had been taken.

The Prime Minister, Mr Robert Mugabe, is expected to

make an announcement soon.

The informal diplomatic relations between Pretoria and post-independent Salisbury were given the go-ahead by the South African Foreign Minister, Mr P. W. Botha, in Parliament last month.

He said, however, that future relations would depend on the Zimbabwe Government.

Zimbabwe has close economic ties with South Africa, but observers point out that it would be politically embarrassing for the Salisbury government if it gave tacit diplomatic recognition to its white counterpart south of the Limpopo.

138

freed in Ciskei

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN
— All 138 students detained under the Ciskei emergency regulations (Proclamation R252) have been released, the Secretary for the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services, Col Charles Sebe, said yesterday.

Col Sebe said most of the students were released on Tuesday and the remaining ones were handed over to their parents yesterday. The breakdown of figures for various institutions, was: Fort Hare University 44; Kuyasa High School and Archie Velile Secondary School, Dimbaza 29; Jabavu High School, Alice 8; Thembalabantu High School, Zwelitsha 43; Nathaniel Pamla High School, Peddie 4; Ngcelwane High School, Mdantsane 3; Wongalethu High School, Mdantsane 4; AbaMbo High School, Sada 1 and Mhlotshana High School, Whittlesea 1.

The only names made available by the Ciskei Intelligence Services were those of Fort Hare students

They are: Mr Mluleki Matthews Msutu, Mr Monwabisi Yako, Mr Mava Melvin Malla, Mr Madoda Lawrence Salini, Mr Sipho Hoho, Miss Bukelwa Hoyana, Miss Kholeka Fikelepi, Mr Malizo Hlopekazi and Mr Tsietzi Maarman.

Mr Cosmo Maho, Miss Zoliswa Fikelepi, Mr Zamikhaya Gxabhe, Miss Nomaza Mzaidume, Mr Fuyizizwe Billie, Mr Vusumzi Rubusana, Mr Sangweni Woji, Mr Zamukulungisa Masiza and Mr Vusumzi Neontsa.

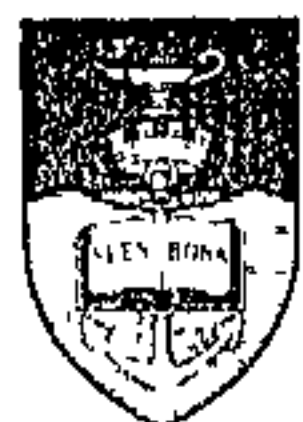
Mr Mpumzi Lucwaba, Mr Sidima Myeki, Miss Nomvuyo Mankayi, Miss Nomonde Qaga, Mr Itumeleng Shupinyaneng, Miss Nontsikelelo Yaphi, Miss Dugisiwe Mnene, Mr

ann's have gone on a health
The crisp and tasty biscuit
tumble one on its own. Or ac
and experience a new taste
ning up soon. The time of b



Staff Reporter

Salaries of officials of gold mine and collieries and members of the Chamber of Mines would on average be increased by 16 percent from the June pay month.



UNIVERSITY
EXAMINATIONS

All answer books must

Number of books handed in

Number of this book

Surname **COHEN**

First Name(s) **G.R.**

Date **10-78**

Degree/Diploma/Certificate for which
you are registered (e.g. B.A., B.Sc.) **B.Com**

Subject **ECONOMICS 1A**
(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

Paper No. **1**
(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

Police firearm was lost in Elsie's River

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY — A policeman lost a firearm in an incident on May 27 at Elsie's River the day before two children were shot dead there by police.

The firearm was later recovered.

This was disclosed by the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, when he replied to a question tabled by Mr Tiaan van der Merwe (PFP Green Point).

Mr Van der Merwe wanted to know whether any firearms or other equipment were found to be missing on or just after May 29 at Elsie's River and what steps had been taken to recover them.

Mr Le Grange replied "No, but a member of the force did lose his firearm during action against demonstrators in Elsie's River on 27 May which was later recovered."

• The police received only one complaint of damage

caused at shops in the Golden Acre complex after a demonstration there by coloured pupils on May 24.

Mr Le Grange replying to further questions by Mr Van der Merwe, said 52 policemen of the riot unit were called to the complex and its precincts. Only one complaint of damage, totalling R300, was received.

• Mr Le Grange denied knowledge of black people being arrested at the Red Cross Hospital, Rondebosch, for influx-control offences.

He was asked by Mr John Malcomess (PFP East London North) whether any blacks had been arrested in or adjacent to the hospital or any other hospital in Cape Town on charges relating to identity documents and influx control.

But Mr Le Grange replied "Statistics as required by the honourable member are not kept."

CANDIDATE MUST enter in (1) the number of each question asked (in the order in which it has answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

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Examiners' Initials		

NOTE CAREFULLY

1. Enter at the top of each page and in column (1) of the block on this cover the number of the question you are answering.
2. Blue or black ink must be used for written answers. The use of a ball point pen is acceptable. Red or green ink may be used only for underlining, emphasis or for diagrams, for which pencil may also be used.
3. Names must be printed on each separate sheet (e.g. graph paper) where sheets additional to examination book(s) are used.
4. Do not write in the left hand margin.

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

80 000 Cape workers to get increase

Staff Reporter

PAY RISES and other allowances have been granted to more than 80 000 clothing and construction workers in the Cape to compensate for higher bus fares.

The week-long bus boycott has had a negligible impact on worker attendance.

The secretary for the Industrial Council for the Clothing Industry (Cape), Mr "Hardy" Nel, said that the next pay increase in the industry was originally 7,5 percent, due from December 13. In view of the higher bus fares and other increases in the cost of living, however, the Garment Workers Union had appealed to employers to grant an immediate 10 percent increase.

Mr Nel said that the announcement of higher pay for 51 000 workers in the industry would appear in the Government Gazette soon and would take effect officially from July 1, but most firms had agreed to implement the rise immediately.

Attendance at factories normal

Worker attendance at factories was normal. "Obviously, more people are showing up late, said one clothing company director, "but given the circumstances we think they've been absolutely tremendous."

A spokesman for the 30 000-member Industrial Council for the Building Industry said employers had agreed to double the hourly travel allowance from 3c to 6c from last Monday to offset the bus price increase.

Since a nine-hour day was normal in the construction industry, the new travel allowance would mean an extra 27c a day.

The chief executive of the largest construction group in the Cape, Mr Geoff Knudsen, said the bus fare increases affected all workers and the group was taking a "very hard look" at a pay increase for monthly salaried staff who were not members of the Industrial Council. A decision was expected next week.

A spokesman for City Tramways yesterday said the bus company did not want to comment on the financial implications of the boycott.

● Sapa reported from Johannesburg yesterday that the basic salaries of officials on gold mines and collieries and members of the Chamber of Mines would, on average, be increased by 16 percent from the June pay month.

Police crime blitz in Peninsula

CAPE TIMES

7/6/80

Crime Reporter

POLICE ROADBLOCKS were in position throughout the Peninsula yesterday as a large-scale crime prevention exercise, begun on Thursday night, continued.

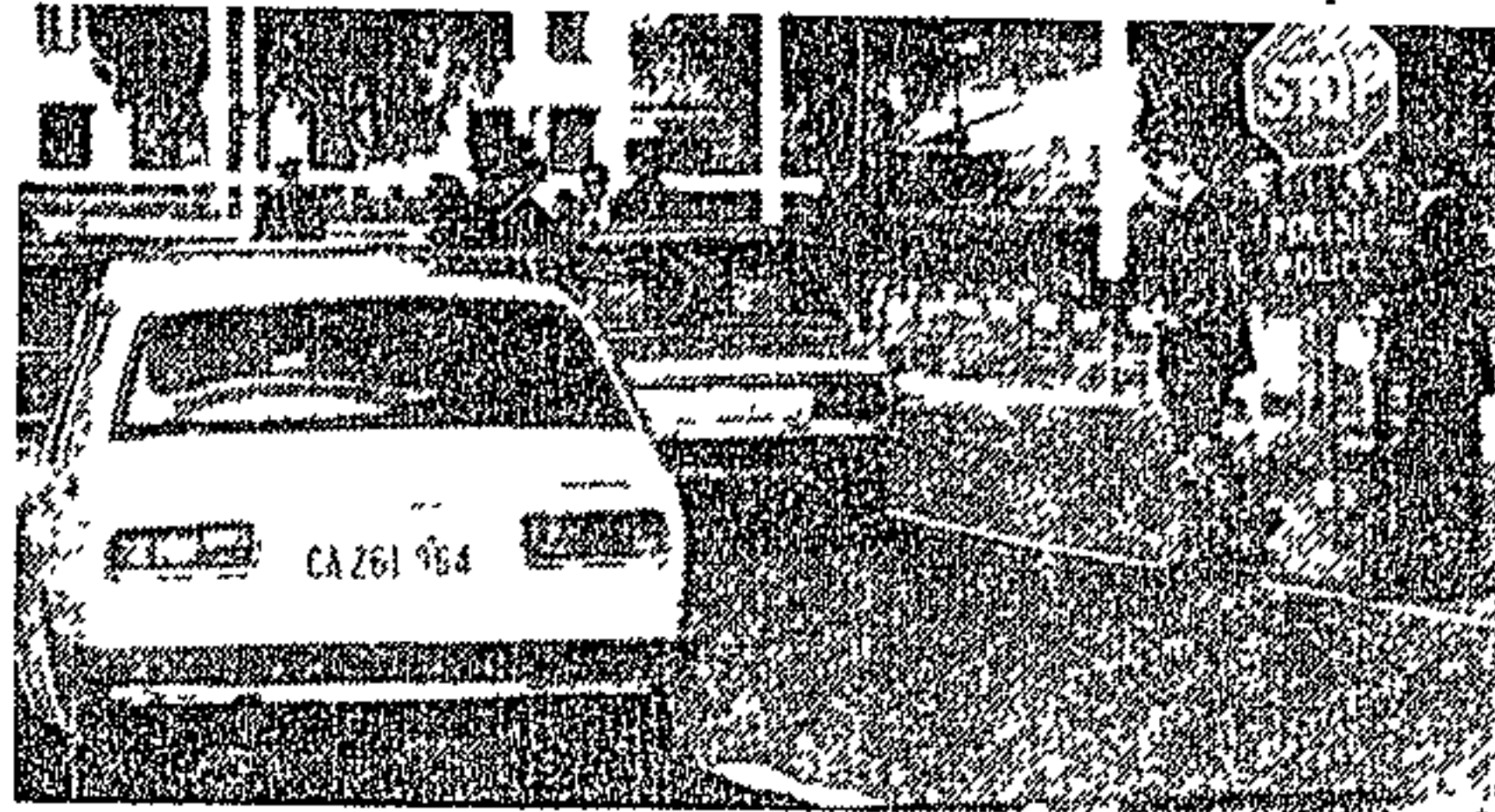
Cars were searched and checked and people were asked to produce identification documents. Armed police, detectives, traffic policemen and inspectors from the Peninsula Administration Board took part in the operation.

Asked how long the exercise would continue, Brigadier J F Rossouw, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the West-

Brigadier Rossouw said that as far as he could recall it was the first time that a crime prevention exercise had been conducted in daylight.

The roadblocks were not set up at any one point for more than a few hours.

One roadblock, involving about 12 uniformed policemen, three detectives, two members of the Peninsula Administration Board and two traffic officers, was in operation at the parking lot at Maiden's Cove shortly before 1 pm. By 3 pm it had moved to Beach Road, Green Point. Some of the police in-



A police roadblock in Green Point yesterday afternoon —

ern Province, replied crisply "Wait and see."

The exercise came at the same time as similar operations on the Witwatersrand and in East London, but Brigadier Rossouw said he could not comment on any connection as he was not aware of what was happening in other divisions.

Police spokesmen denied a connection between the exercise and the bus and schools boycotts, but it is understood that spot fines were issued to drivers for overloading. Arrest statistics were not available last night.

Brigadier Rossouw said that roadblocks were set up in all the local districts — Cape Town, Wynberg, Bellville and Athlone. He mentioned one incident on Thursday night in which a roadblock in the Maitland area led to the arrest of six men and the recovery of a revolver and a gas pistol.

It is understood that arrests were made too for possession of dagga, although Colonel H O Eksteen, in charge of the Bellville area, said that the traffic department had been kept busier than policemen had

involved at the roadblocks were armed with R1 rifles while another carried a submachine-gun.

Mr Pat Melly, head of the Traffic Department, said traffic policemen had been present at the roadblocks to assist the police and to ensure that there was no major hold-up of traffic. He could give no statistics of what motor offences had been committed, but said that since the start of the blitz on the non-usage of seatbelts last month 1 819 people had been fined.

• The unusually large number of policemen in East London's city centre yesterday was due to a routine crackdown on crime, the Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier J H du Plessis, said.

Committee of 81 asks pupils to discuss boycott

Cape Times 7/6/80

THE Committee of 81 has called on all students and pupils to return to their schools and educational institutions on Monday to discuss whether to suspend the boycott of classes.

The committee released a statement yesterday rejecting press reports that they had decided to end the boycott.

Pupils and students were being called on to reinforce 'awareness programmes' focusing on 'current relevant issues, such as the bus boycott, the meat strike, the recent attack on Sasol, detentions and violence and the commemoration of the unrest of June 16, 1976.

'The committee also realizes that students and the general community are starting to see the boycott in its historical perspective, and students understand that the real power lies with the workers and it is for workers to make fundamental demands,' the statement said. 'The "oppressed community" had been indoctrinated by government propaganda, and the entire community should actively counteract this by organizing community programmes, voicing their frustrations and discussing how to remedy their dissatisfaction.'

Students of the Soweto Teachers' Training College, who were waiting for transport along the Old Potchefstroom road after staging a demonstration against the writing of half-yearly examinations, were baton-charged by police yesterday.

Matanzima's daughter expelled from hostel

In Umtata the University of Transkei expelled nine students and ordered six, including Miss Tumeka Matanzima, the daughter of the State President. Paramount Chief Kaiser Matanzima, and a cabinet minister's son, to leave the university hostel.

In Ulundi Chief Gatsha Buthelezi told the Legislative Assembly that the principal of Dlangenzwa High School in Kwazulu, Mr M M Mzoneli, had shot himself in the stomach on Thursday when he tried to restore order among pupils.

The boycotting of black schools in the Eastern Cape eased slightly yesterday when pupils at two schools in Fort Beaufort returned to classes. Stayaways continued at 35 other black schools and 16 coloured schools and colleges in the area.

The University of Fort Hare is to reopen in the middle of next month, university authorities said yesterday. — Own Correspondents, Sapa

Pupils hold day of prayer

C. Times 7/6/80
Staff Reporter (275)

THOUSANDS of pupils and teachers in the Elsie's River-Ravensmead area yesterday held a day of prayer and meditation and embarked on a campaign for the prevention of crime

Some of the high schools who took part in the day of prayer were Valhalla Park, Elsie's River, Elswood, John Ramsay, Bishop Lavis and Belhar

A statement issued yesterday said "We, the pupils and teachers, felt the need to again emphasize the fact that as believers we were stripped of our dignity by parties branding us as violators of the peace

"We want to make it clear that there does exist a small percentage of our community who have misinterpreted our real aims. Our efforts have been towards establishing a just and Christian society

It was decided to launch a campaign for the prevention of crime and an appeal was made to the public to join in prayer and for their support in this regard

"Here we think particularly of the civic organizations in our community which could be of great assistance"

Pupils said they were aware that parents were now questioning the sincerity of their actions, and gave the assurance that the application of their methods in the way of peaceful change have not in the least altered

Yesterday's programme included talks on religion, legal rights of detainees and prayers

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Bus boycott to go on next week

CAPE TIMES 7/6/80 (232) (275)
Staff Reporter

THE Bus Action Committee, which consists of members of 40 Cape Town community-based organizations, yesterday issued a statement announcing that the boycott of buses would continue next week.

The committee has been co-ordinating the boycott of buses, which started on Monday in protest against the recent increase in bus fares.

The committee called on all "to support the struggle".

Motorists must willingly offer lifts. Taxis must lower fares. People must meet at pick-up points. They must not buy clip-cards.

The statement said it was clear that City Tramways "was suffering tremendous losses".

"We congratulate the people for the tremendous response to the call for a total boycott of buses. At the same time, we realize that the struggle will not be an easy one. It demands from us sacrifice and total commitment."

The bus boycott had revealed that the transportation system "does not serve the interests of the people, but the interests of those who exploit and oppress us".

"It is clear that the future solution to this problem lies in the control of the public transportation system by the people."

• The Students Representative Council of the University of Cape Town yesterday called on all UCT staff and students to support the bus boycott.

The SRC called on the government to subsidize "the only form of transport for thousands of people, especially since it is their unjust laws which have forced the people to depend solely on bus transport".

• A senior spokesman for City Tramways said no more figures for the number of buses stoned or the number of windows broken would be given. "We believe that the people who are throwing stones regard the totals published in the press as score-cards, which are to be bettered each night," he said.

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9/6/80 AR4US (372) (275)

City bus boycott enters second week

THE bus boycott, which started on Monday, is continuing this week, a City Tramways spokesman said today.

This applied especially to the Nyanga, Guguletu and Langa areas where the boycott was almost total. He said a very small increase in passengers from some of the other townships had been detected this morning.

Saturday's report of a pamphlet drop over Mitchell's Plain calling for an end to the boycott caused bewilderment in flying circles as well as at Tramways.

'We have no idea who could have organised it. We certainly didn't,' the senior Tramways spokesman said.

Dropping pamphlets from an aircraft is forbidden by aerial regulations unless permission has been given by the Division of Civil Aviation, the controlling body of flying in South Africa.

The Division of Civil Aviation today confirmed that the pamphlet drop was illegal.

UCT
9/16/80 ARCU
exams
delayed

THE council of the University of Cape Town has decided to defer examinations and tests scheduled to be written on June 16 and 17 to mid-July because many students may have difficulty in attending university on those days.

A letter signed by the registrar, Mr L Read said examinations and tests to be written on June 16 and 17 would take place as scheduled but would also be set for July 14 and 15.

All candidates would have the option of writing the examinations and tests in either June or July.

The letter said the council has resolved to provide the alternative dates because it had been brought to their attention that due to conditions which were likely to exist on June 16 and 17, many students might have difficulty in attending university on those days and might consequently be placed at a disadvantage regarding examinations and tests.

Peninsula School boycott muddle

9/6/80 *the news* (295)

WIDESPREAD confusion among schoolchildren in Cape Town was reported by most Peninsula principals today as pupils and students reassessed the boycott situation.

Principals said attendances were between 60 and 100 percent. Some re-

ported that pupils arrived with books expecting to resume normal lessons.

However, according to Dr. Frank Quint, chief inspector for the Wynberg district, there was no normalisation of classes.

'By and large there is no real change from Fri-

day, except that the attendances at most schools are up,' he said.

Principals ascribed the confusion to 'conflicting' statements reported in the Press following a decision by the Committee of 81 last week to call off the boycott in principle

A spokesman for the committee, which has been spearheading the boycott campaign in the Western Cape, said, however, that no final decision had been reached.

At the University of the Western Cape the rector, Professor R. E. van der Ross, held meetings with

small groups of students urging them to resume lectures.

Only about 1 500 of the university's 4 000 students were on the campus this morning.

Professor van der Ross was not available for comment.

See page 3.

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UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN

EVERY CANDIDATE MUST enter in question h it has (2) and

9/6/80 ARMS
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AFTER

Blocked

Witnesses said about 60 or 70 pupils lined Osborne Road just outside the school grounds today. They blocked off the road and stoned passing cars.

They stood in the road singing songs.

Two policemen arrived and with drawn pistols chased the children back into the school grounds.

Riot police then arrived

Some jumped over the school gates and chased the children and then the gates were forced open. Bystanders said they heard children screaming.

Police sealed off Osborne Road and reporters and photographers were refused permission to enter the school grounds.

A large crowd had gathered outside the school in the road which was littered with broken bricks from the earlier stone throwing.

● Boycott students risk being failed. — Page 10.

POLICE

BATON

CHARGE

POLICE today baton charged a group of pupils at the Bellville South High School after they entered the grounds by forcing open the gates. Fifty-two people were arrested and are being held in connection with public violence charges.

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Any dishonesty will re

Made in South Africa

Colonel H O Eksteen, District Commandant for the Bellville area, said today that the police had acted after cars and buses had been stoned and the windows of the municipal office smashed.

He said that most of the stone-throwing took place from inside the school grounds but some people

examination.

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SL/PD UCT

Vervaardig in Suid-Afrika



EVERY CANDIDATE MUST enter in column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

Vervaardig in Suid-Afrika

Riddle of leaflets on bus boycott

CAPE TIMES 9/6/80 275

Staff Reporter

MYSTERY surrounds the source of thousands of pamphlets dropped from a light aircraft over Mitchells Plain and Athlone on Saturday morning

The pamphlets called for an end to the boycott of buses and were signed by a group calling itself "Concerned Citizens of Cape Town"

The pamphlet, entitled "Stop hurting your community and yourself", said the bus company employed 1 200 drivers

"If these men, our friends, were to lose their jobs because buses were to stop running, 1 200 men could no longer bring home their wages each week," the pamphlet said.

A spokesman for the Department of Civil Aviation in Pretoria said yesterday he could "not recall offhand" a request to distribute the pamphlets "We get so many requests during the week," he said

He said such a request would first have to be approved by the City Council if the pamphlets were to be dropped over the municipal area

The Deputy Town Clerk, Mr Stanley Evans, said he too had "no knowledge" of such a request

Meanwhile, the boycott of buses is to continue this week, according to a statement issued by the Bus Action Committee at the weekend

Pupils and students throughout the Western Cape will gather at their schools and educational institutions today "to discuss whether to suspend the boycott of classes"

According to a statement issued by the Committee of 81, which is co-ordinating the schools boycott, pupils and students will "reinforce awareness programmes", which focus on issues such as the bus boycott, the meat strike, the recent attack on Sasol, detentions and the commemoration of June 16, 1976.

The chairman of the Nyanga single quarters for men, Mr Johnson Mpukumpa, last night appealed to all industrialists to assist their employees with transport to and from work

He said some firms had refused his men transport and if the firms continued to do so, their production would suffer

Mr Mpukumpa said that although he had heard that there would be a stay-away from work from June 16, he believed it would not succeed

"We will not take intimidation by the 'skolly' elements," Mr Mpukumpa said

Gangs search trains for meat

YOUNG meat boycott enforcement gangs picketed trains, public assembly points and stations at the weekend searching passengers and parcels for red meat which they took and threw away. The Argus was told today.

A woman said others in her coach during rush hour on Friday evening had their bags and parcels searched by a group of young men who, when they found red meat, threw the parcels out of the train window.

She said the victims were mainly coloured women who appeared not to know about the boycott. Africans on the train had been warned this might happen and few were involved in these incidents.

However, a woman from Guguletu, said gangs roamed the streets as people returned home and whenever they found meat in parcels, during their street search, it was thrown into the dirt.

Both said it hurt them to see expensive meat wasted.

The Argus has also received reports of gangs controlling taxis, both official and unofficial, commandeering cars and ordering drivers to ferry passengers who would normally travel to work in buses at specific prices.

Reports that drivers who try to charge more and are reported to the enforcement gangs are beaten up, cannot be con-

firmed by the police.

The only report of intimidation we had today was from Nyanga station.

When we investigated it, it was simply a case of people trying to crowd on to already full trains and not being allowed to board, the Divisional Commissioner of the Western Cape, Brigadier J F Rossouw, said.

He added, there had been no other intimidation reported to the police.

● SEE PAGES 7 and 9.

Stoning:

41

10/6/67

pupils

80

AK 445

in court

Tygerberg Bureau

FORTY-ONE pupils appeared in Bellville Magistrate's Court today following stone-throwing in Osborne Road, Bellville South, yesterday.

They are charged with public violence; alternatively attending an unlawful gathering in terms of the Riotous Assemblies Act; alternatively malicious damage to property.

The court was packed with the pupils, who were not asked to plead, and their parents.

One accused was released and the cases against the rest were postponed to June 16.

Bail of R100 each was extended.

Mr. M. J. Langenhoven was on the Bench. Mr. C. A. Human prosecuted. Mr. A. M. Omar appeared for all the accused.

+

Stoning

(275) 1/6/80

continues

KREWS

STONINGS of buses continued unabated in the Cape Flats townships last night and one bus, whose driver was knocked unconscious by a missile, crashed into an electric lamp standard in Cornflower Street, Bridgetown. None of the passengers on board was injured.

The driver, Mr José Kolbe, 37, of Ruth Court, Manenberg, was taken by ambulance to Conradie Hospital. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Several other incidents of bus stoning were reported.

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'Anonymous' police beat up children in school

STAR
10/16/80
275

CAPE TOWN — Teachers of the Bellville South High School watched in horror yesterday as baton-wielding police entered their classrooms and beat children after dispersing a group of stone-throwing pupils at the school and in Osborne Road.

Parents and teachers condemned the police action at a meeting last night.

The teachers said it was impossible to identify the police as they had re-

moved their identification numbers.

"Parents are asking whether police had the right to enter the school premises," a teacher said.

A university of the Western Cape student, Mr Winston Middleton, who tried to get legal aid for the arrested pupils was himself arrested at Bellville Police station.

Parents complained that they had seen policemen throwing stones back at the children.

The deputy principal at the school, Mr V Munnik, today said 19 girls and one boy had to be taken to hospital for treatment.

One boy had suffered a serious kidney injury when beaten across the back.

He said 41 pupils were arrested during the incident and had been charged with public violence.

At the meeting of parents and teachers bail totalling R4 100 was raised and pupils were released.

Mr Munnik said two police vans entered the ground when a group of pupils started throwing stones. The police chased the pupils through the school, trapping them in the corridors and classrooms.

He said police entered classrooms where pupils were attending lessons and beat children who had taken no part in the stone throwing.

Forty-one children appeared in Bellville Magistrate's Court today.

They are charged with public violence, alternatively attending an unlawful gathering under the Riotous Assemblies Act, alternatively malicious damage to property.

The court was packed with the pupils, who were not asked to plead.

One accused was released and the cases against the rest were postponed to June 16. Bail of R100 each was allowed.

10/6/80

275

Meeting raises bail for 41 arrested pupils

Staff Reporter

THE 41 schoolchildren arrested in a police baton charge at Bellville South High School yesterday were bailed out for R4 100 last night after a meeting had been called at the school to raise funds.

The meeting was convened to raise money to pay for bail and legal representation for the children and was attended by a legal representative, parents of pupils at the school and the school principal and staff.

The children were arrested after police with batons had dispersed a crowd of children throwing stones at cars and buses on Osborne Road, which runs past the school sports grounds.

Twenty children were treated at Tygerberg Hospital for injuries, including one child with kidney injuries. Nineteen of the pupils treated were girls.

Mr A P Hector, the school principal, said the police had

arrived after the stone-throwing began and had chased the children gathered outside into the school grounds, "into the classrooms, into the toilets and all over the school".

He said the school had a 60 percent attendance yesterday and a number of children were in their classes when the incident occurred.

The last of the 41 children was bailed out shortly before midnight last night by Mr Hector with the money raised at the school meeting. Bail was fixed at R100 for each child. Thirty-nine of the children are boys and two are girls.

All the children will appear in a Bellville Magistrate's Court today.

One Bellville South pupil gave his version of what happened.

"A group of about 50 children gathered on one side of the school and were stoning buses as they passed," he said.

"A police van and a traffic cop stopped cars from going past the school. The stoning

"Some of us stayed in the classes while others were sitting in the school grounds.

"I was sitting inside the grounds when suddenly I saw vans pulling up. I saw police in ordinary uniforms breaking through the front gates and starting to hit the children.

"Everybody was running in all directions.

"Some policemen ran into the classes, chased the children out and arrested them."

The Cape Times crime reporter writes that Colonel H O

The committee said it had received the go-ahead from 60 schools and colleges for the boycott to continue.

"We intend to discuss earlier demands and ensure that we return on a note of victory," the committee said.

"We had to suspend our meeting today because of police presence in the area. Most of the pupils were tense and we decided to work out a programme tomorrow."

At most Peninsula schools yesterday attendance was reported to be high. Meetings were held at which pupils discussed whether to end the boycott. At some schools there was confusion when pupils arrived believing that classes would be resumed.

Several teachers said that they could not see the boycott ending before the June holidays. "The pupils are far too unsettled; the detentions and shootings have only worsened the situation," they said.

'Playing around'

One parent, meanwhile, has complained that nothing constructive was being done at the schools. He said pupils were "playing around" and not following "awareness programmes".

• In Johannesburg pupils in Lenasia confirmed that they would continue to boycott classes till all detainees had been released.

• The boycott of coloured

ern Cape, where a new pupils' group, the Committee of 41, has been formed. Police said six of 16 coloured schools had ended their boycott. Boycotts continued at 45 black and coloured schools and colleges.

• The 700 boycotting students at the medical faculty of the University of Natal in Durban will not be allowed to write their examinations this year unless they return to lectures within the next few days.

• About 200 suspended Indian pupils of the Gandhi-

School boycott is to continue

CAPE TIMES

10/6/80

275

Staff Reporter

THE BOYCOTT OF CLASSES would continue at schools and colleges in the Western Cape today, it was decided yesterday by the Committee of 81, the steering committee regulating the boycott.

ting in the school grounds

"I was sitting inside the grounds when suddenly I saw vans pulling up. I saw police in ordinary uniforms breaking through the front gates and starting to hit the children.

"Everybody was running in all directions.

"Some policemen ran into the classes, chased the children out and arrested them."

The Cape Times crime reporter writes that Colonel H O Eksteen, District Commandant for the Bellville area, said yesterday that he had ordered his men into the school grounds, armed with rubber batons, after stone-throwing incidents had occurred in which a number of windows were damaged opposite the Bellville South High School.

He said people were throwing stones at windows, including those of the municipal offices, and that every time the police appeared, the stone-throwers moved back into the school grounds.

Committee of 41, has been formed. Police said six of 16 coloured schools had ended their boycott. Boycotts continued at 45 black and coloured schools and colleges.

• The 700 boycotting students at the medical faculty of the University of Natal in Durban will not be allowed to write their examinations this year unless they return to lectures within the next few days.

• About 200 suspended Indian pupils of the Gandhi-Desai High School in Durban were arrested yesterday. Riot police went to the school, apparently at the request of the principal, to restore order after more than 250 suspended pupils had entered the school and tried to disrupt classes.

• Sapa reported from Empangeni that authorities at the University of Zululand at Ngoye have warned students that those who do not write half-yearly examinations will jeopardise their chances of writing final exams at the end of the year.

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'It is mainly the more
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sity and college students
who voted for a continua-
tion and, because of the
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and bodies, they hold
sway,' he said.

One principal said eight
of his pupils had aban-

doned studies this year as
a result of the boycott
and had asked to resume
their schooling next year.

The decision to con-
tinue with the boycott
will lead to a further exo-
dus of students at the
University of the Western
Cape.

Only about a third of
the university student po-

(Continued on Page 3, col 7)

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The income effect occurs when we
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Y point lies above and to the
right of x. This means that
he has ~~not~~ substituted some of
increased his consumption of
both goods.



SCORES of bus boycotters late last night formed into three queues which stretched along a road and across a car park at Claremont station. Here some file into a taxi. Many had to wait for up to an hour.

Hitching, 10/6/80 AREMUS taxi to beat buses

HUNDREDS of commuters, a week after the start of a boycott against increased bus fares, last night filled long queues at taxi ranks which sometimes stretched for 100 m.

Across the road, buses, some with broken windows, must have tempted people, weary after a day's work.

At the Claremont station, three separate queues of Crossroads, Guguletu and Nyanga bus boycotters stretched down the road and across a parking lot.

Trucks, panel vans and cars pulled up to open their doors to the boycotters — at prices similar to the old bus fares.

Many people could be seen hitching and displaying direction boards showing where they wanted to go.

The bus boycott situation was similar at the Mowbray, Athlone and Wynberg bus terminuses.

From the Mowbray terminus, where buses stood double parked waiting for commuters who stood in single queues, to Athlone, scores of people could be seen walking in small groups along Klipfontein Road.

At the Athlone bus terminus, motorists ran a relay system of dropping one commuter and picking up another.

At the Wynberg bus terminus, three separate queues waited for taxis.

Two women, the only people in the bus queue, decided to take a chance.

In Ottery Road, marshals monitored hiking queues and asked motorists who stopped how many passengers they could take and where they were going.

Cars stoned in Macassar area

Crime Reporter

BOLAND police went to investigate stone-throwing in the Macassar area today.

It is believed students from Macassar High School stoned passing cars and buses. A squad of policemen in camouflage uniforms went to investigate.

● No-window buses anger passengers — Page 2.

● Bus pamphlet mystery unsolved — Page 10.

WARNING

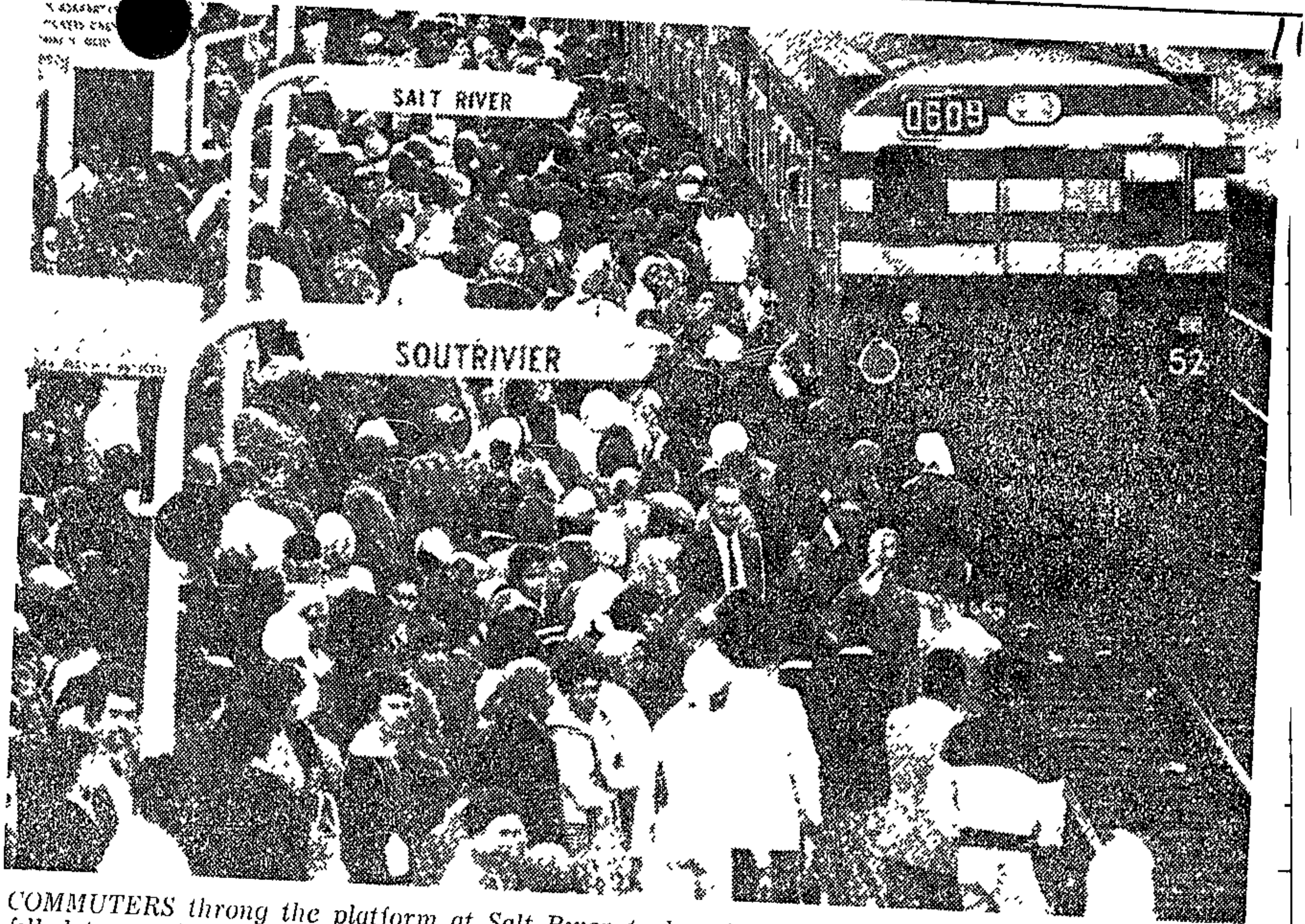
- 1 No books, notes, pieces of paper or other material may be brought into the examination room unless candidates are so instructed
- 2 Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigilator.
- 3 No part of an answer book is to be torn out
- 4 All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

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Vervaardig in Suid-Afrika

275 11/6/80 SECTION 2.



COMMUTERS throng the platform at Salt River to board one of the Cape Flats trains which are filled to overflowing as the boycott of buses operated by City Tramways continues. In some areas, particularly Langa, Guguletu and Nyanga, the boycott is absolute



WITH most trains running to capacity on the Cape Flats, commuters returning home in the evening hang dangerously from doorways of packed trains.

Any dishonesty will re

Made in South Africa

TRIO

11/6/80 ARGUS Bus boycott — trains overflow

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WITH the bus boycott throwing on added burden on suburban train services to black residential townships, confusions last night and this morning amounted to near chaos.

Trains were overloaded and many passengers arrived at work up to two hours late.

The situation was particularly bad at Langa and Nyanga stations where large crowds of bus boycotters gathered to catch trains to work.

Railways officials said delays in the service were caused by the additional flow of passengers brought about by the bus boycott which coincided with improvement work on the line between Bonteheuwel and Langa.

System manager Mr Ernie Kirsten said that as much as he would like to alleviate the situation, 'there is absolutely nothing I can do'.

Due to technical problems additional trains cannot run during the peak hour service nor can any

more coaches be added to the units which make up the present schedule.

JAM-PACKED

'We really appreciate having a lot of extra passengers but unfortunately there is nothing we can do until work on the new lines is finished on June 23,' he said.

Train coaches have been jam-packed with commuters since the bus boycott started last week and indications are that the situation of overcrowding and delays will continue for the next fortnight.

11/6/80
Petrol AR 428

bombs (275) thrown at buses

Staff Reporters

TWO buses were petrol bombed in Lugmag Avenue, Kensington, this morning. One man, a driver, was slightly injured.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier J J Rossouw, confirmed the incidents and said damage was slight. The drivers and passengers extinguished the fires.

A spokesman for City Tramways refused to disclose the extent of the boycott today.

He confirmed the petrol bomb attacks, but refused to give the injured man's name. Neither would he give details of damage.

It is believed that the boycott is still absolute in the black townships of Guguletu, Nyanga and Langa.

COST

But in the Cape Flats townships, not all buses were empty.

Yesterday, Tramways said they could neither deny nor confirm that the first week of the boycott had cost them R130 000.

Suburban passenger trains on the Cape Flats were last night stoned in several incidents. A train commuter, Miss R Mdonakali of Langa was injured by fragments of glass when a stone was hurled through a window. The train was apparently stoned by irate commuters after it had arrived late.

There were also isolated incidents of stoning in Manenberg and Athlone.

On Settlers Way, near the Athlone power station, the windows of a bus were shattered by stones. The driver Mr B E Chapman, of Mitchell's Plain, was admitted to Groote Schuur Hospital with superficial face and head injuries.

In Guguletu yesterday, a group of youths attempted to set fire to a police vehicle. They were dispersed by police, but the tyres of the vehicle were slashed.

Brigadier Rossouw said that several incidents of stone throwing had been reported to the police who were investigating. He said he had not received all the reports but they were being handled at district level.

Colonel H O Eeksteen, District Commandant for the Bellville area, reported that there had been no incidents in the area last night or this morning.

~~11/6/80 ARCMS~~
**All students
who stayed
away expelled**

ALL students at training institutions who boycotted classes last Friday and on Monday this week have been expelled.

A spokesman for the Department of Coloured Relations said it was not yet known how many students were involved but Monday was set as a deadline for a return to classes and those who continued to stay away had been expelled.

BURSARIES

The study bursaries granted to students by the Government would also not be paid.

The institutions involved are seven training colleges, six training schools, a teachers' training college (Hewat College, Athlone) and a technikon.

AUTONOMOUS

The University of the Western Cape is not affected as it is an autonomous institution with its own board.

The students may apply for readmission but will have to supply reasons for their failure to attend classes.

Some of the other Peninsula training institutions

affected by the expulsions are the Peninsula Technikon, Bellville Training College, Zonnebloem Training College, Roggebaai Training College, Wesley Training College and Battswood Training College.

A student spokesman at Hewat said today the students were continuing with 'normal activities' and had not yet been officially informed about their expulsions.

An estimated 4 000 students in the Western Cape are involved.

DROP

Principals at Peninsula high schools reported a drop in attendance today as the class boycott continued and at one Athlone school only 15 percent of the pupils were present.

In a statement issued by the Committee of 81, they would continue the boycott until all detainees were released and short-term demands were met.

Few pupils will pass — principal

CARE TIMES

11/6/80

275

THE seven-week-old school boycott had become counter-productive, was forcing a split in the coloured community and had "wiped out" a year's educational progress for schoolchildren, according to an opinion poll among educationists and coloured leaders yesterday.

Mr David Curry, national chairman of the Labour Party, said that the boycotters "should seriously consider going back to school as they are now basically hurting themselves and creating severe conflict within their own community."

"Parents are still in agreement with their aims but they fear that the loss of education may have a long-term detrimental effect. They believe the boycotters have made their point and that any further stayaway is counter-productive. Make no mistake, this is a source of great conflict in the community."

School principals were willing to talk "but only if you leave our names out of it." Two principals agreed that "few pupils have much chance of passing the end of the year examinations".

"This applies mainly to matric and senior pupils. Many have arranged for outside study courses and are trying to keep up in that way but some have fallen so far behind that they are unlikely to make it."



The headmaster of a large senior school said that the split was not only between schoolchildren and parents but also between pupils at different stages of their education.

The junior pupils and students at university and technical colleges form the main group of those who want the boycott to continue. They are

in the majority so what they say goes. The others, mainly matric or senior certificate level pupils, have most to lose and would like to go back to school before it is too late.

One principal said that the "worst possible result" had already occurred. "Some pupils have simply given up. They've accepted the loss of a year's work and now have no incentive to go back to school."

The last word came from the principal of a city school: "It depends on what you mean by education. The boycotters say they are boycotting inferior education while the consciousness-raising sessions are regarded as priority education by many of the pupils. Against that view, it's difficult to hold up an ordinary examination as a better goal."

Unity

striking

feature of aparththeid generation

Roberton

Not surprisingly, therefore, the boycott has been characterised by the alienation of the young people involved. Few outsiders can get through to them. They talk to the Government by way of the Press, and to the Press by way of a faceless, seemingly amorphous Committee of 81.

This divergent new generation has had wide support from the coloured community. Teachers and principals have declared their solidarity. But even the older generation of the coloured community has been kept at a distance by the youngsters.

Calls for an end to the boycott by long-standing opponents of the system such as Mr Hassan Howa president of the South African Council of Sport have been spurned.

Reproached

They have been told reproachfully by their offspring that if the older generation had stood up for its rights, there would have been no need for the present generation to do now. And most parents, it seems, have accepted this argument, albeit uneasily.

The isolation of the apartheid generation has produced a striking unity of purpose within the group. But there are differences. Sometimes vehemently expressed, over strategy and tactics

Two groups

Inevitably the group has divided roughly into moderates and those who tend to spout trite revolutionary slogans and get entangled in their own rhetoric but who, because they speak to the deepest sense of grievance in the coloured community, have great influence

Neither they nor the moderates have convinced me of the dominance at the moment and the tussle for power between them is one of the reasons for the conflicting signals that have come from the Committee of 81.

Also, it has been uncommonly difficult for such a large and widely dispersed body to meet regularly and at short notice and even more challenging to translate decisions into coherent actions by tens of thousands of schoolchildren.

When Mr Botha agree

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AM78

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to look into the pupils' demand for an equal, non-racial education system for South Africa and expressed his personal concern about coloured grievances, the boycott appeared to some to have served its purpose and it was suspended for three weeks by the Committee of 81 to see what the Government would do.

It did nothing and the State apparatus, with its renowned talent for blunder, diluted much of the calming effect of Mr Botha's undertaking.

The detention of respected coloured leaders continued. Bus fares went up — some by as much as 100 percent — in spite of the volatile mood of the community most perceptibly affected.

One reason

The Minister of Education, Mr Punt Janson, grumpily refused to allow open universities for the sole reason that to do so would conflict with the doctrine of separate development, and many coloured leaders saw this as an advance rejection of

Mr Botha's words on equal education.

The cumulative effect was a resumption of the boycott.

In sympathy with the mood of the wider community, there was a current bus boycott and a boycott of red meat in sympathy with striking black meat workers.

Most to lose

Among those who have resisted an extended boycott are young people — with the most to lose — those about to matriculate or get degrees or diplomas from the University of the Western Cape or various training colleges. For them, the boycott has meant an abrupt end to plans for a new career.

But after initial misgivings, they and their parents seem reconciled to making the sacrifice, and solidarity in the community is perhaps stronger now than it was when the whole protest started.

Coloured educationists agree that the 1980 academic year will be a write-off. There will be no

mid-year exams and few students will be prepared adequately for examinations at the end of the year. But there is a grim logic to their scale of priorities.

The priority

White youngsters, they will tell you, have as a priority the passing of examinations. But for coloured schoolchildren there can be no higher priority than equality. Examinations, they say, can wait.

With this outlook being pervasive, educationists fear trouble in coming months as pupils try to make the most of a wasted year. And it means administrative headaches for the Government next year which could dwarf present problems in coloured education.

What, for instance, is going to happen to the Standard 6 classes, traditionally one of the largest at coloured high schools? Almost all those presently in Standard 6 will stay there in 1981, but because primary schools have not taken part in the boycott, those coming up from

Standard 5 will swell classes to an almost unimaginable degree.

The new generation seems set on presenting a united front to a world it is determined to change. There have been reports of intimidation for the sake of this unity — but few indeed considering the differences over strategy, the large numbers of pupils and the tender years of those involved.

And there probably are people who are 'agitators' in the eyes of the authorities, but certainly far fewer than the fulminations of the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, would suggest.

After all, it is not difficult to mobilise a group which has been given such a distinctive identity and sense of common purpose by official Government policy.

Neither is it difficult to see why their mothers and fathers support them, even if it is with some reserve and more than a little apprehension.

Reason of tax burden. ... some 1 higher tax brackets

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41 pupils in court after school stoning

Forty-one Bellville South Secondary School pupils appeared in the Bellville Magistrate's Court yesterday charged with public violence.

They were not asked to plead, no evidence was led and the case was postponed to June 16.

Their appearance was a sequel to the arrest of pupils on Monday when police forced open the gates of the school and baton-charged stone-throwing pupils.

Before the start of the hearing, policemen guarded the two front entrances to the court building and allowed only the press, the accused and their parents inside. The principal of the school, Mr A P Hector, was refused entrance.

The pupils were allowed in after receiving their bail receipts from the principal.

Of the 41 pupils 27 are under the age of 18 and may not be named. The remaining 14 are:

Alexander Davids, 18, John Harris, 20, Benned Nutt, 19, Martin Bredenkamp, 18, Angus Arendse, 18, Avril Thyssen, 18, Isaac Pietersen, 18, Frans Kruger, 19, Llewellyn Cotton, 19, Thomas Brown, 19, all from Bellville South, and Piet van Niekerk, 18, of Durbanville, Patrick Kleintjies, 19, of Belhar, Samuel Claasen, 18, of Ravensmead, and Frank de Jager, 19, of Kuils River.

On the main charge of public violence it is alleged that on June 9, 1980, at Osborne Street, Bellville South, the pupils gathered and threw stones, bottles, bricks and tins at road-users, and that they used inflammatory language and swore and provoked members of the SA Police.

They also face an alternative charge of attending an unlawful gathering.

One of the pupils was let out in the custody of his parents while bail of R100 was extended in respect of each of the other pupils.

Mr M J Langenhoven was the magistrate. Mr C H Human prosecuted.

Train 'conspiracy' claim

CAPE TIMES 11/6/80

Staff Reporter

LARGE NUMBERS of commuters who were late for work yesterday due to delays on the main Cape Flats lines claimed that there was a conspiracy to force them to give up the bus boycott.

The Nyanga-Cape Town train, which usually takes approximately 30 minutes, took more than an hour to arrive at Cape Town station.

The trains were crowded, with many people hanging outside the doors.

One commuter said: "It would have been better if we were informed of this delay so we could notify our employers in time."

Another said: "This is a conspiracy to make

us take buses instead. They are trying to break the bus boycott." Commuters who were standing near him concurred.

A spokesman for the Railways said it was incorrect to connect the rail chaos directly with the bus boycott.

"The major problem was that the Railways were preparing for the opening of the new line to Mitchell's Plain and this involved signal alterations at Langa station," he said. "All existing signals had to be dismantled and the new system had to be started which caused a backlog."

He said delays were unfortunate and would not have been so bad had it not been for the bus boycott.

Albany schools shut as boycott continues

Daily Disp 11/6/80 275

GRAHAMSTOWN — Two schools here, Nathaniel Nyaluza Secondary and Andrew Mvake Higher Primary, were closed yesterday as the nationwide student boycott continued.

This was confirmed by Major G. P. van Rooyen, police spokesman for the Eastern Cape.

Police also reported that 44 schools were now being boycotted in the Eastern Cape.

The boycott also resumed at the Mary Waters High School here.

The Police Directorate of public relations in Pretoria yesterday confirmed the detention of six pupils under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act. They are Bradley Potgieter and Glynn Esau, both of Paterson High School, Daniel Netnou, of Dower Training College, and Ashraf Karodia, Xavier Bossman and Paul Adams, all of Uitenhage High School.

A member of the Committee of 41 said the stayaway would continue until pupils were released from detention.

At Woolhope High School in Port Elizabeth 175 pupils were suspended.

Dr J. Moodliar, chairman of the Woolhope

education committee, said the pupils were given five minutes to leave the school grounds yesterday because they persisted to boycott classes.

He said the principal, Mr Y. P. Moodley, told him he was acting under instructions from the Department of Indian Affairs.

Students in the Western Cape said they would continue the boycott until all those detained were released unconditionally.

This was one of the main reasons given yesterday by the Committee of 81, for the decision on Monday to continue to boycott until the end of term.

"Also, four pupils have been suspended at Portlands High School and one in Strandfontein — we demand that they be reinstated," said a statement issued yesterday.

Two more detained

DURBAN — Mr Paul David, secretary of the Release Mandela Committee, and Mr Theo Andrew, a fifth-year engineering student at the University of Durban-Westville, were detained by security police here yesterday.

They are detained un-

"Students are not in a position to end the boycott now that violence is being directed against them."

Forty-one Bellville South Secondary School pupils appeared in court yesterday, charged with public violence. The pupils were not asked to plead, no evidence was led and the case was postponed to June 16.

The court appearance is a sequel to the arrest of pupils on Monday when police forced open the gates of the school and baton charged stone-throwing pupils.

In KwaZulu, boycotting students walked into five KwaMashu schools, tore up question and answer papers of those sitting for their half yearly examinations and walked away, according to KwaZulu's Chief Minister, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

According to an opinion poll of educationists and coloured leaders, the boycott had become counter-productive, was splitting the coloured community and had "wiped out" a year's educational progress for schoolchildren.

Mr David Curry, national chairman of the Labour Party, said that the boycotters "should seriously consider returning to school as they are now basically hurting themselves, and creating severe conflict within their own community."

"Parents still agree with their aims but they fear that the loss of education may have a long-term detrimental effect on their children," he said.

School principals were willing to talk "but only if you leave our names out of it."

"It would be a mistake to think that the children themselves are not concerned. They have begun to discuss the idea of having year-end examinations delayed until January or February to allow them to catch up — that's not the thinking of people who don't care," a high school principal said.

Two school principals agreed that "few pupils have much of a chance of passing the end-the-year examinations" — DDC-SAPA.

der Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act.

The homes of the two men were searched and from Mr Andrew's home police took documents allegedly relating to the school boycott as well as a typewriter and a duplicator — DDC.

Minister warns against unrest

CAPE TIMES
11/6/80

By MICHAEL ACOTT

THE MINISTER OF POLICE, Mr Louis le Grange, warned yesterday that police would not tolerate any intimidation to force a stay-away next week in commemoration of the 1976 Soweto unrest.

120 businesses to close on June 16

THE Athlone Business and Professional Association, representing 120 Athlone businesses, has decided to close on June 16 and 17 in remembrance of those who died during the 1976 unrest.

Several thousand pamphlets have been distributed throughout Cape Town during the past week calling for an "economic boycott" on June 16 and 17.

The pamphlet called for people to stay away from work and for businesses to close on those days. It called on the "people of Azania" to make Cape Town a "ghost town of silence" and to spend the two days in "constructive reflection" in their homes.

The Committee of 81, which represents schools and educational institutions throughout the Western Cape, has issued a statement calling on people to support the stay-away.

However, the committee has urged people to attend services and meetings to commemorate the 1976 unrest.

Mr Le Grange said police knew who the agitators were.

His warning about the Riotous Assemblies Act means that provisions invoked after the Soweto unrest four years ago will prevent any outdoor commemoration.

The provision, renewed regularly since June 1976, prohibits any outdoor gathering or procession except bona fide church services, sports events or meetings sanctioned by the minister.

For the past four years all meetings, including Nationalist political gatherings, have had to be held indoors.

He warned too that the Riotous Assemblies Act would be enforced strictly to prevent any protest gatherings or marches.

Mr Le Grange was interviewed after indications of action to mark the fourth anniversary of the beginning of the Soweto disturbances on June 16 and 17.

He said he had had enough of intimidation and it had to stop.

"I am not going to accept any further intimidation at schools and colleges, or of law-abiding staff and pupils. I have definitely had enough and I am not going to take it any more," he said.

He said there were no indications of commemorative action on a nationwide scale, but there were "a few localized areas where people refused to stop their intimidation."

These areas included Cape Town, the Eastern Cape, some parts of the Durban region and some sections of the coloured and Indian communities on the Witwatersrand.

Boycott to continue in W Cape

C.T. 11/6/80
275

Staff Reporter

PUPILS and students in the Western Cape will continue to boycott classes till all those detained in connection with the schools' boycott are released.

This was one of the main reasons given yesterday by the steering committee regulating the boycott, the Committee of 81, for the decision on Monday to continue the boycott till the end of the term.

"Also four pupils have been suspended at Portlands High School and one in Strandfontein — we demand that they be reinstated," the committee said in a statement issued yesterday.

The statement notes that the student unrest in South Africa was due to be discussed at the United Nations, that short-term demands should not be seen as reformist and that the boycott would continue till such demands were met.

Buses

The committee called on all students and workers not only to stay away from classes and work on June 16 and 17, but also to attend services and meetings organized to commemorate those who died on June 16 and 17, 1976.

"We also condemn those few people who persist in taking buses when thousands of people are making use of alternative transport and urge people to continue boycotting red meat

as they have done in the past week."

At most schools, attendance was reported to be high yesterday. Concern that pupils have lost their chance to gain an examination pass at the end of this year was expressed by some teachers.

• The Cape Times' Johannesburg correspondent reports that it was "physically impossible" for boycotting high school pupils on the Reef to write their June examinations, school principals said.

As the boycott of classes continued, coloured high schools in Johannesburg reported yesterday that attendances had plummeted.

Secondary school students in the Vaal complex yesterday decided to support the schools' boycott. The boycott was planned to start today and "to continue till the system of Bantu Education was completely scrapped."

• The secretary of the Release Mandela Committee, Mr Paul David, and a fifth-year engineering student of the University of Durban-Westville, Mr Theo Andrew, were detained.

• Boycotting students walked into five Kwa Mashu schools and tore up the papers of those sitting for their examinations, Kwazulu Chief Minister, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, said in Ulundi yesterday.

WCTA moves to end unrest

CAPE TIMES 12/6/80
20-275 Staff Reporter 287

THE executive of the Western Cape Traders' Association (WCTA) last night called on the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, to meet top business and industrial bodies to settle the unrest in South Africa

In statement issued last night the executive of the WCTA said the Prime Minister had personally undertaken to remedy the legitimate grievances of the boycotting pupils and called on him to meet the Chamber of Industries, Chamber of Commerce, Afrikaanse Sakekamer, the bus companies, meat wholesalers and the WCTA to defuse the present situation

The WCTA also called on the government to charge or release all people held in detention. This includes the chairman of the WCTA, Mr Dawood Kahn

The statement urged all black businesses to heed the call to close on June 16 and 17

Police to 'protect' workers

C. Times 12/6/80

Crime Reporter

THE Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Province, Brigadier J F Rossouw, yesterday gave his assurance that the police would protect people wanting to go to work on Monday.

He said the police would not tolerate any form of intimidation either before, during or after that day.

The police would take action against any form of intimidation as there were people who were not only willing to work but who needed to work to make a living. Police would be out in force to see that their right to work was not interfered with.

• The police were ready to deal with any eventuality, the Commissioner of Police, General Mike Geldenhuys, said in Pretoria last night.

"I can give the assurance that the police will protect workers who want to go to work and will also protect school children who want to go to school from intimidation," he said



Mrs Esther Joubert of Mitchell's Plain and Mrs Faeza Adams of Manenberg set out for the highway with their colourful sign after work yesterday

Cape Times Newscolor: Alvin Andrews

CAPE TIMES 12/6/80 (275)

The new rule of thumb

HITCH-HIKING between Cape Town and Mitchell's Plain for the last two weeks to avoid paying increased bus fares has been "not a bad experience" say two Cape Town hairdressers.

Mrs Esther Joubert of Mitchell's Plain and Mrs Faeza Adams of Manenberg finish work in the city at 5 pm, take out a gaily painted sign with the words "Mitchell's Plain via Manenberg" and make for the highway, and stick out

"Why should we take the bus and pay those fares? I have to travel from Mitchell's Plain to Hanover Park. The return trip from Hanover Park to town used to cost me 80c a day. With the increase it would cost me R1,60.

"We've all made up our minds to boycott the buses and force a decrease in prices," said Mrs Joubert, a mother of five children, who has a long trek home is over

Petrol-bombs thrown at city buses

C. Times

12/6/80

Crime Reporter

272

775

CITY TRAMWAYS buses were petrol-bombed yesterday as violence against the bus company took on a new dimension in the wake of the bus boycott which started last week.

A company spokesman confirmed that there had been two bombing incidents yesterday morning but declined to say in what areas they had occurred.

It has been established that one was in Factreton. One driver was slightly injured.

The bus boycott started last week in protest against increased bus fares.

Streets in some areas are strewn with the glass of broken bus windows but a company spokesman yesterday would not say how many buses had been damaged and what the cost of the damage was.

Police said there had been no arrests in connection with yesterday's bombings although one spokesman said that police had identified one man. He is being sought.

Fire in the street

A Factreton woman said yesterday she was in her house shortly after 6 am yesterday when she heard the sound of glass breaking. At first she thought her house had been attacked but when she rushed out, there was a fire in the street.

A bus was driving down the street.

Another woman threw water on the fire, she said. The only evidence of the attack later in the day was a few pieces of glass.

Police reported that most areas in the Cape were quiet and Colonel H O Eksteen, District Commandant for the Bellville area, said that De la Rey Road, the scene of stonings in previous weeks, had been quiet.

However, he said that any trouble on June 16 would be dealt with. He had "certain plans" to ensure the safety of people who wanted to go to work.

Colonel Eksteen said police would be out in force.

Teachers to resist ^{are trying} move to expel 4,000 ^{12/6/20}

THE PRESIDENT of the Cape Teachers' Professional Association, Mr Franklin Sonn, said last night the association would resist the move by the Department of Coloured Relations to expel about 4 000 students who did not attend classes last Friday and on Monday this week.

Earlier at a meeting of the Bishop Lavis and Elsie's River branch of the association, which Mr Sonn did not attend, support was expressed for the protest of schoolchildren against discrimination but appealed to them to return to classes as soon as possible

Dissatisfaction was also expressed over the recent increase in teachers' salaries announced by the Minister of National Education and Sport and Recreation, Mr Punt Janson.

More than 200 teachers attended the meeting in Bishop Lavis to elect a branch committee and to discuss the new teachers' salaries scales and the present education crisis

The meeting called on the pupils boycotting classes "as teachers" to return to school to prevent losing a whole year by carrying on indefinitely "As a community" it supported the case of the pupils against discrimination

Concern was also expressed about "physical injuries that pupils face in clashes with police" Situations which provoke physical conflict such as stone throwing should be avoided, the teachers felt

The new salary scales were condemned as insufficient and a resolution was passed calling for the wage gap between the salaries of whites and other race groups to be closed much faster than is the case at present

150 EL students face suspension

daily disp 12/6/80

275

EAST LONDON — Despite the threat of expulsions and the withdrawal of bursaries, the stayaway at schools continued throughout the country yesterday.

And in Cape Town two buses were petrol-bombed as the bus boycott took a violent turn.

Nearly 150 East London High School students may be suspended after their walk-out at the school yesterday.

The students left after talks with the principal, Mr G. V. Naidoo, in the school grounds.

Mr Naidoo said he would have no option but to suspend the students if they did not return to classes as this was an order from the Department of Indian Affairs.

He added that letters had been sent to parents of the students involved in the boycott informing them their children faced suspension.

Attendance in the senior section of the school was "very bad" yesterday according to Mr Naidoo.

At John Bisseker Senior Secondary School the boycott entered its eighth week.

In Port Elizabeth, 400 Dower Teachers' Training College students were ordered off the campus by police when they refused to return to lectures.

The rector, Mr E. Fischer, said police did not baton charge the students although one student was hit by a police baton while walking in the college grounds. He received four stitches to his head.

The withdrawal of the 400 boycotting students' bursaries for the second term was confirmed by a spokesman for the Department of Coloured affairs.

The number of schools and colleges being boycotted in the Eastern Cape rose to 47 yesterday,

two more than on Tuesday.

Police said an attempt was made to set fire to a classroom at the Lawson Senior Secondary School in Fort Beaufort on Tuesday. Arsonists spread oil on the floor and lit a piece of paper under a desk, but the fire went out before causing much damage.

No arrests have been made.

Rectors of training colleges in the Western Cape did not expel students yesterday despite the announcement by the Department of Coloured Relations that all those who had boycotted classes last Friday and on Monday this week have been expelled.

None of the nearly 4 000 students estimated to be affected have been informed officially about their expulsion.

At some colleges, "normal classes" were resumed yesterday but at many, class attendance was reported to be low. In Bellville students attended classes until midday after which they met to discuss the "expulsion order".

The boycott on the Reef continued with pupils refusing to write examinations.

Spokesmen for the pupils said the boycott would remain effective until vacation began on June 19 if detained pupils and community leaders were not released.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier J. F. Rossouw, confirmed the bombing of the buses and said damage was slight as the drivers and passengers extinguished the fires.

A spokesman for City Tramways-owners of the buses — refused to disclose the extent of the boycott, — DDC- SAPA

Cape students not expelled

Cape Times 12/6/80
Staff Reporter JJS

RECTORS OF training colleges did not expel students yesterday despite the announcement by the Department of Coloured Relations that all those who had boycotted classes last Friday and on Monday this week have been expelled

None of the students have been informed officially about their expulsions. Nearly 4 000 are involved. At some colleges "normal classes" were resumed yesterday but at many attendance was reported to be low.

• In Port Elizabeth the Labour Party leader, the Rev Allan Hendrickse, appealed to students and pupils to reassess the schools boycott because "widespread withdrawal of state bursaries would cause great hardships".

Meanwhile 400 Dower Teachers' Training College students were ordered off the campus by Port Elizabeth riot squad policemen yesterday when they refused to return to lectures.

• It was reported from Durban that the Chatsworth police yesterday temporarily detained about 100 University of Durban-Westville students.

In Ulundi the Chief Minister of Kwazulu and acting minister of education, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, told the Legislative Assembly that he had received a report from a University of Zululand student that a group of students at the campus were planning to disrupt the half-yearly examinations due to start on Friday.

12/15/80
Stoned
AK 4615
bus hits
295
girl on
pavement

A HANOVER PARK girl was injured when she was knocked down by a bus after the driver was injured in a stone-throwing incident today.

The bus mounted the pavement and struck the child, said a witness.

She was treated at the nearby Day Hospital.

Police made several arrests.

BONTEHEUWEL

In Bonteheuwel and Manenberg last night and today several other incidents of stone-throwing were reported. Buses and cars were damaged.

The stonings came in the wake of a police road-block operation in the Peninsula.

A number of arrests were made at the checkpoints for criminal and traffic offences.

RAIDS

Mobs erected unofficial roadblocks in Bellville South and Elsies River last night, sealing off roads with oil drums filled with rocks.

Police made several raids last night, one of them in Guguletu, where 42 meat workers were arrested.

X

RECTORS WON'T EXPEL BOYCOTT PUPILS

RECTORS and principals of training and technical colleges in the Peninsula are refusing to carry out a Government instruction to expel boycotting students.

NOTE CAREFULLY

1. Enter at the top of each of the block on this question you are asked.
2. Blue or black ink in answers. The use of underline, red or green ink, underlining, emphasis which pencil may also.
3. Names must be printed (e.g. graph paper) in examination book(s).
4. Do not write in the left

any dishonesty will result

Made in South Africa

TRIO R

This was confirmed today by a training college principal who refused to be named.

He said the heads of these institutions were reluctant to carry out the expulsion order issued by the secretary of Coloured Relations, Mr J H T Mills, on Tuesday.

Mr Mills said students who had boycotted classes last Friday and on Monday this week had been expelled.

No comment

It is believed that rectors and principals are refusing to forward the names of boycotting students or to serve the expulsion notices.

The director of Coloured Education, Mr A J Arendse, asked to clarify the situation, refused to comment

of students at Roggebaai had been expelled. The principal, Mr M C Marais, refused to confirm or deny the expulsions and said he was not allowed to comment.

This afternoon, students at eight training colleges and training schools decided to stay away from classes until the end of term as a result of the threats of expulsion and suspension.

A statement they issued read. 'Students at training colleges and training schools were threatened with withdrawal of bursary payments and this week faced expulsion or suspension if they did not return to classes on the date laid down by the Administration of Coloured Affairs.'

pieces of paper or other material must be handed into the examination room as so instructed.

not to communicate with any person except the invigilator.

answer book is to be torn out. The answer book must be handed to the invigilator before leaving.

possible exclusion from

Vervaardig in Suid

Walk-off

There was widespread confusion among the hundreds of students affected by the expulsion order and a complete stayaway at two colleges — Hewat in Athlone and Battswood in Wynberg — was reported.

Adding to the confusion is the line adopted by the principals and rectors. One principal said: 'Officially the students have been expelled, unofficially they're still here.'

It was reported, however, that a number

'In view of the threats students at Battswood, Zonnebloem, Wesley, Athlone, Roggebaai, Hewat and Bellville training colleges and schools and the Peninsula Technikon have staged a walk-off which will result in a stayaway until the end of the present term.'

The statement said the students would return at the beginning of the new term.

Under no circumstances would they reapply or appeal to be reinstated.

12/6/80
Council

(275)
confident

staff will

not stay

away

IT will be business as usual for white commerce and industry in Cape Town on Monday but there are growing signs of support in the black community for a big stayaway to mark the anniversary of the start of unrest in South Africa in 1976.

Essential services are not expected to be affected and most factories, businesses and shops will open as usual.

The City Council, which controls all the city's essential services, is confident that its workers will not stay away.

LOYAL STAFF

The deputy city engineer, Mr C Freeman, said during the 1976 troubles there had been no absenteeism and 'we are expecting the same thing on Monday. We have a loyal staff.'

Both the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce and the Cape Chamber of Industries said their members would treat Monday and Tuesday as normal working days.

PLANS

A spokesman for a major supermarket chain said contingency plans had been made in case of a stay-away and it would conduct business as usual.

A dairy spokesman said they were expecting all their workers to turn up. If there was a stay-away, it would be dealt with when it happened.

Cape Town's major bakeries have not yet decided what they will do about deliveries on Monday and Tuesday. A decision would probably be made late tomorrow.

HEED CALL

However, indications are that many black and coloured businesses will heed the call for a shut.
(Continued on Page 3, col 2)

down on Monday and Tuesday.

The powerful Western Cape Traders' Association, representing 2,160 traders in the Western Cape, called on its members and all other black businessmen at an urgent meeting last night to respect the wishes of the community by closing.

The Gatesville Traders' Association, representing about 60 owners of the Rylands shopping complex, have also decided to close on June 16 and 17 'as a show of solidarity and mark of respect for those who lost their lives during the 1976 riots and the present school boycott.'

Mr Thomas Mandla, president of the Western Province African Chamber of Commerce, said his association was still very uncommitted on the stay away appeal, but it would largely depend on individual black members whether they wanted to close or not.

TRADE UNIONS

Officials of trade unions with large coloured and African memberships said members were aware of the call for a stay-away and were discussing it.

Mr Norman Daniels, general secretary of the Textile Workers' Industrial Union, said many workers might stay at home out of fear of reprisals.

3 000 students

stage walk-off

Staff Reporter

STUDENTS at eight training schools and colleges in Peninsula yesterday staged a mass walk-off in response to the announcement by the Department of Coloured Affairs that they had been expelled.

The students -- approximately 3 000 -- have decided to stay away till the beginning of the new term in mid-July, when they expect to be unconditionally reinstated.

The walk-off came after rectors of the institutions had for two days refused to carry out an instruction from the Department of Coloured Affairs to expel all students who did not attend classes on Monday.

The institutions involved in the walk-off were Hewat and Bellville training colleges, Battswood, Zonnebloem, Wesley and Roggebaai training schools, Athlone and the Peninsula Technikon.

Urgent Supreme Court application

The director of the Peninsula Technikon, Mr Franklin Sonn, disputed the legal validity of the directive to college heads to expel students. Mr Sonn said last night that the directive was not valid and he had refused to comply with it.

He had informed the Secretary for Coloured Affairs, Mr J H T Mills, of his view and an urgent Supreme Court application had been prepared.

But, in a meeting with Mr Sonn's attorney, Mr Richard Rosenthal, assurances were given by Mr Mills and it is understood that the application to court has fallen away. Mr Rosenthal said he could not disclose the nature of the assurances.

Unrest blamed on 'exploitation'

CME Times

13/6/80

Staff Reporter

775

EXPLOITATION of workers in South Africa was the cause of continuing labour unrest and discontent with rising prices, the Bus Action Committee said in a statement yesterday.

The statement said workers could not afford basic goods because their wages were inadequate and did not keep pace with rising prices.

The committee noted there had been calls for a stayaway on June 16 and 17 in commemoration of those who died in the 1976 township risings. Such action would show support for boycotting students and striking workers, because the struggle for "equal education, better pay and improved working conditions was part of the struggle for a just society".

Before the bus boycott could be called off, the following demands had to be met:

- Fares had to be dropped to their previous levels.
- Clip cards had to be abolished. Commuters should pay less for coupons than for cash fares.
- Buses without proper seating had to be withdrawn.
- More buses had to be provided in peak hours.

The committee also condemned the decision of butchers to resume the sale of red meat.

Educationist: End the boycott

Cape Times 13/6/80

Staff Reporter

A BOYCOTT of schools will not bring about political change for the voiceless majority in this country and the time has come for the boycott to end

This was the message from a noted educationist, Dr Edgar Maurice to more than 400 Mitchell's Plain residents last night. He was addressing parents who gathered to discuss the current school crisis

Dr Maurice, a former principal of Harold Cressy High School, said it was a mistake to believe that the school boycott was the only method available to achieve political rights

'There is a wide spectrum of political techniques available to us,' he said. 'The boycott must come to an end from a position of strength if there is to be real victory, and I say that that position of strength will be on next Wednesday'

Dr Maurice said the boycott had a tremendous impact on everybody

'Never in the history of our community have young people shown the same sense of discipline and unity,' he said

But, he said, the boycott could not continue indefinitely because people will be passed this year without acquiring the necessary attainment

'The main point of concern is not that pupils will fail, but that pupils will pass as half-baked standard 7s and standard 8s,' he said

Dr Maurice said people had 'slowly lost their faith in education'

13/5/80 AR945

Stayaway likely in black areas

(275)

THERE are signs that the threatened stayaway by coloured and black workers next week will be strongly supported in coloured and black areas, but there is uncertainty about how it will affect business and industry elsewhere.

Much will depend on whether bus drivers join the stay away and on whether those workers who would like to work on Monday and Tuesday will be able to get to work.

A spokesman for City Tramways today declined to comment on whether a stayaway by bus drivers was expected. Neither would he say whether the company had contingency plans.

He said there would be 'a completely normal service' in all parts of the Peninsula, but added that City Tramways would 'watch the situation continuously and make any adjustments that are necessary.'

80 PERCENT

In coloured and black areas, businessmen expect the stayaway to be more than 80 percent effective. Many owners of taxi fleets said today that their drivers would not enter these areas on Monday or Tuesday.

Taxis have been an important means of transport since the bus boycott began two weeks ago.

The Western Cape Traders' Association, which represents 2160 shopkeepers in coloured areas, confirmed today that its members would close for the duration of the stayaway.

The 60 members of the Gatesville Traders' Association and most members of the Western Province African Chamber of Commerce are to do the same.

TO OPEN

Virtually all white-owned business will open as usual on Monday and Tuesday. If they were to close, they would be legally obliged to pay workers who turned up for work.

Most essential services, including milk and bread deliveries, are expected to operate normally. Spokesmen for major dairies and bakeries said contingency plans had been made in anticipation of at least a partial stayaway.

Milk and bread deliveries might be late in some areas. If extreme difficulty were encountered, home deliveries

(Continued from Page 1)

possible, officials said today.

To lessen the impact of a major stayaway, some firms are operating special night and weekend shifts, and there has been fairly widespread stockpiling of goods and materials.

Many companies plan to allow workers to sleep on the premises for the duration and are making special arrangements to provide food, bedding and washing facilities.

TRANSPORT

A few firms have made special arrangements to transport workers to and from coloured and black areas to reduce the chances of intimidation.

All Government departments expected to function normally, officials said, including those employing large numbers of coloured and black workers. Trains were expected to run to normal

timetables, and postal deliveries would be normal.

In spite of the business-as-usual plans in white areas, some services in coloured and black areas might be stopped if there is violence.

DAMAGED

Spokesmen for some dairies and bakeries reported that their delivery vehicles had already been damaged by stone-throwing in some coloured areas, and said that if this continued, milk and bread deliveries in these areas would be stopped.

Most white-owned businesses in coloured and black areas, including banks, building societies and supermarkets, expect to function normally, and in some cases special security precautions will be taken.

CITY COUNCIL

The Cape Town City Council expected to operate normal services, including refuse removals, and would endeavour to do so in all areas if this were

Bus hits pupil as violence increases

CAPE TIMES 13/6/80

575
232

Crime Reporter

A CRYSTAL Senior Secondary School pupil was injured in a bus accident yesterday morning as bus boycott violence increased with reports of further stonings and police arrests.

At least 20 people were arrested after 16-year-old Lauretta van Schoor was injured in an accident in Hanover

Park and a bus was stoned. Police also intervened when people allegedly attempted to remove passengers from buses.

Police said that those held were later released.

A witness said Lauretta was injured shortly after pupils were standing near the Hanover Park bus terminus at about 8 am helping to organise lifts for people boycotting buses

in protest against increased bus fares.

He said bus drivers seemed worried and that one bus mounted the pavement and hit Lauretta as it rounded a corner. The driver refused to leave his cab and later drove off. At this stage stones were thrown.

The girl was taken to the Hanover Park Day Hospital where she was treated for facial bruises and later discharged.

A police spokesman said the accident occurred after a bus had been stoned in an attempt to make it stop. People had wandered into the street in an attempt to stop it and a person had been injured.

The driver had been frightened to stop and had driven to the Lansdowne police station where he reported the incident.

A City Tramways spokesman confirmed a bus had struck a person but he said he could give no further particulars.

● Brigadier Rossouw told the Cape Times members of the police had moved into Hanover Park yesterday morning after a crowd of about 200 people had tried to remove people from buses.

The crowd fled when the police appeared.

Stay-away: Hard line on absentees

275
Cape Times 14/6/80

By GORDON KLING

Industrial Reporter

WESTERN CAPE employers have adopted a hard line towards the planned stay-away from work, which is intended to keep the region's workers from their jobs on Monday and Tuesday.

Estimates of the effectiveness of the two-day work boycott, called to commemorate the unrest which began in Soweto on June 16, 1976, yesterday ranged from 80 percent to less than 20 percent. Many businesses were making last minute preparations to assist their employees to reach their jobs. Black firms are likely to close, but elsewhere it will be business as usual — staff permitting.

A spokesman for the Cape Chamber of Industries said employers had a legal responsibility to provide employment for their workers and both days would be treated like any other working day. Employees who did not report for work would normally not be paid, but individual circumstances would be taken into consideration.

Operate as usual

Most industrial firms expected to operate as usual.

The director of the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce, Mr Brian MacLeod, said member firms regarded Monday and Tuesday as normal working days. Absences without leave would be treated as such.

"Hopefully it won't be too bad, but employers have no choice but to be strict and dock pay from those who don't work without good reason," he said.

The assurance by the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, that workers would be protected from intimidators would make it easier for employees to come to work, Mr MacLeod added.

Usually reliable business sources yesterday maintained that white employer attitudes were hardening in the face of continual disruptions in the work place.

"The government has not moved fast enough on many grievances," said one source who did not wish to be identified, "but the boycotters have made their displeasure known and they should now allow time for reaction rather than drag

things out to everybody's detriment."

Inevitable

The chairman of the Industrial Council for the Building Industry in the Western Cape, Mr D Allan, believed it was inevitable that some workers would stay away.

"We can only hope that it's not too serious, because those who don't work won't be paid. I understand this applies even to firms which have advised their workers to stay at home behind closed doors if they think it unsafe. We don't want to see anybody get hurt, but we can't undertake to pay absentees for obvious reasons. Hopefully it will rain like hell, because we don't work in this industry then anyway."

The secretary of the Garment Workers' Union, Mr Louis Petersen, urged members to "remain as calm and resolute as possible in the knowledge that we are on the up-and-up in our industry and have nothing to gain from disruptive action".

No mass buying

No mass buying of supplies was noted at Cape Town supermarkets yesterday and the chain managers said stores would be manned for the public as usual. Problems were foreseen, however, with newspaper, milk, bread, and other deliveries. A sign at the dispatch counter of one major hardware dealer in the southern suburbs read, "No deliveries on Monday 16th, Tuesday 17th, and Wednesday 18th on account of riots."

The stay-away campaign is confined largely to the Western Cape and the Peninsula in particular. There is no concerted move to stop work on the Reef, but there were calls for attendance at a memorial service in Soweto on Monday. The service is expected to be attended mainly by students, but many shops in the black townships on the Reef will close for at least the afternoon.

City geared for 80 pc stay at home

By SUSAN DALLAS

MOST businesses in black areas in the country are expected to remain closed today and tomorrow, and white businesses have made preparations for what they expect to be a large-scale stayaway.

In the Peninsula, where the stayaway could be as high as 80 percent, all members of the Western Cape Traders' Association, the Gatesville Traders' Association and most members of the Western Province African Chamber of Commerce will close their businesses.

The Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, has urged blacks to attend work today and gave the assurance that they would be protected by police against intimidators.

Intimidation

Some employers have attempted to combat the expected problem of intimidation and reprisals against workers by arranging transport to and from black areas. Other employers have even made arrangements for their workers to sleep on the premises on the days concerned.

Most Western Cape employers have made clear their intentions that business would continue as usual. Among services promised to function normally are all City Council services, including refuse-collection, the Western Province Blood Transfusion Service, government departments and train services.

Bakeries and dairies will try to make usual home-deliveries of milk and bread, but may be hit by staff shortages. They have made contingency plans in



From page

275

the event of a mass stayaway. The Public Relations Directorate of the South African Police announced at the weekend that all policemen would be on duty and that in certain districts leave had been cancelled.

Most church services and meetings planned in the Peninsula for today and tomorrow in remembrance of those who died during the 1976 unrest are expected to be cancelled as a result of the ban on all gatherings "of a political nature".

The two-week ban in terms of the Riotous Assemblies Act, announced on Friday night by the Minister of Justice, Mr Alwyn Schlebusch, prohibits "any gathering of a political nature... in commemoration of anything" from June 11 to June 30.

24 districts

It affects 24 magisterial districts throughout the country, including the Cape Peninsula, Johannesburg (and Soweto) and Durban.

In the Peninsula townships of Guguletu, Nyanga and Langa commemorative services were held yesterday instead of today.

The chairman of the Coordinating Civic Council for the

three townships, Mr S M Tindleni, said yesterday's memorial services "were not as enthusiastic as a proper memorial would have been".

He said meetings planned for today at Roman Catholic parishes in Guguletu and Langa had been cancelled. Roman Catholics will say a special prayer which was circulated on June 12 by the Archbishop of Cape Town, Owen Cardinal McCann.

No unrest

There were no incidents of unrest in Cape Town yesterday, and Mr Tindleni said he did not expect violence on the days marked for commemorating the riots.

Sapa reports from Durban that a mass rally to commemorate "Soweto Day" at the Shepstone concourse of the University of Natal, a meeting of students at the Kame Hall, University of Durban-Westville and a meeting of parents of Durban-Westville students had been cancelled as a result of the ban on all political gatherings.

Le Grange urged ban, page 3

of the construction of the La Mercy Airport. The latter project is programmed for completion in approximately R52 million. The La Mercy Airport will be the highest standards and when completed will Airport and thus overcome the severe operating port which I have mentioned earlier.

of the other major improvement projects which are about to be carried out at the other State airports.

In addition to /

School pupils go into hiding

STAR 16/6/80
50
257
775

Crime Reporter

PUPILS from the Sentinal Secondary School in Hout Bay have gone into hiding after police requests for a list of the names and addresses of all Standard 8 pupils at the school.

The requests came in the wake of the stoning of a bus in Hout Bay on June 6 after which a person in a blazer was seen climbing over a fence into the school grounds.

The police requests were confirmed yesterday by the headmaster, Mr Jacobs, who admitted that a number of pupils were no longer staying at their homes with their parents.

After the stoning, riot police arrived at the school but were denied entrance. Later a senior police officer asked to see the prefects or school council so that it could be established who was responsible for the stoning.

Later, Mr Jacobs was asked to hand over a list of names and addresses of those in the Standard 8 class at the school.

Mr Jacobs refused, but many of the 44 pupils fled their homes, fearing detention.

Mr Jacobs said those who had not left home were living in fear of detention.

Separate meetings have since been held with police, Coloured Education Department officials, teachers and school committee members, in an attempt to find a solution.

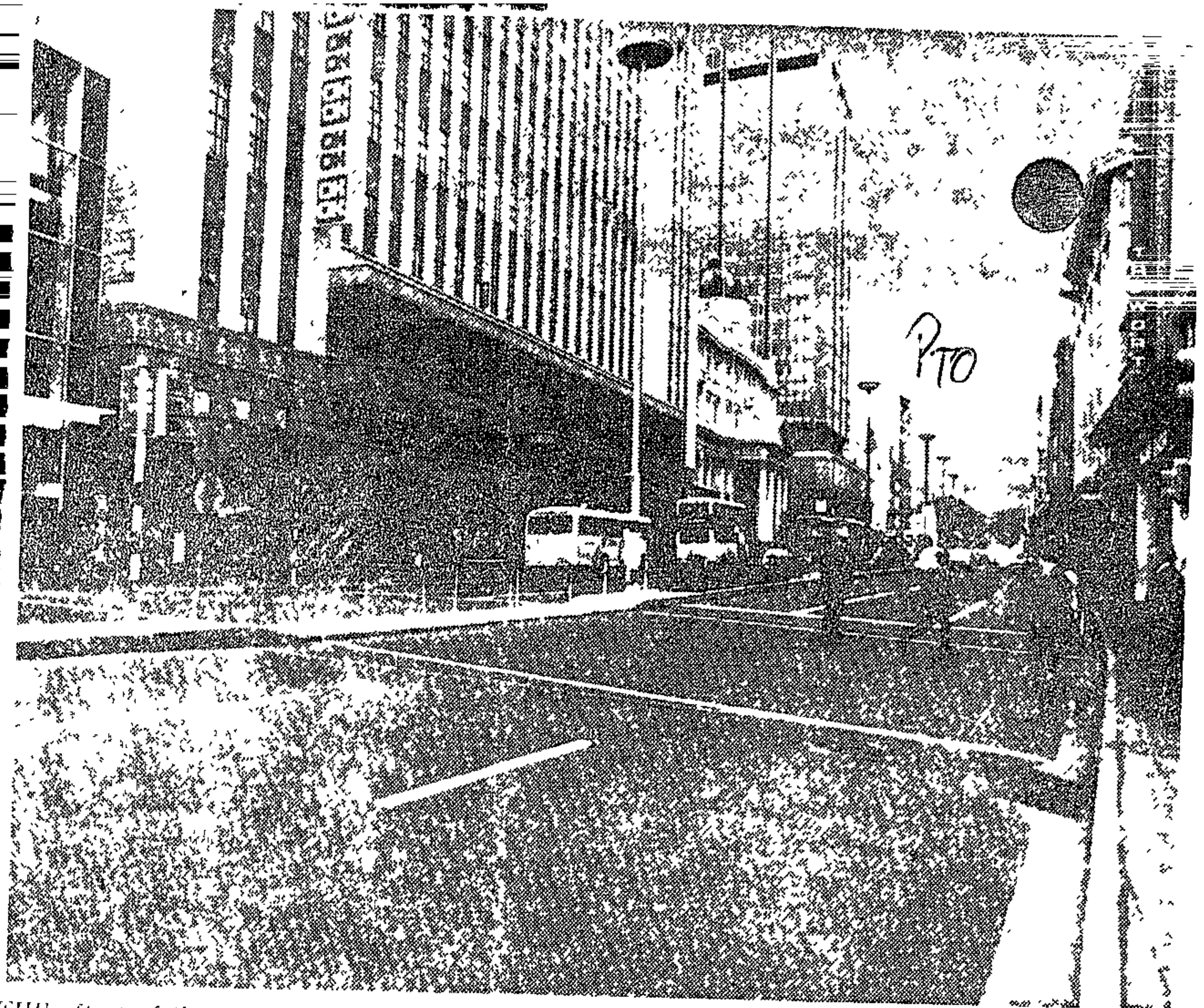
'We are not condoning any act but we want to make sure nothing lights a potentially explosive situation,' he said.

He added that Dr Frank Quint, chief inspector of schools for the Wynberg area had been most helpful in regard to the present situation.

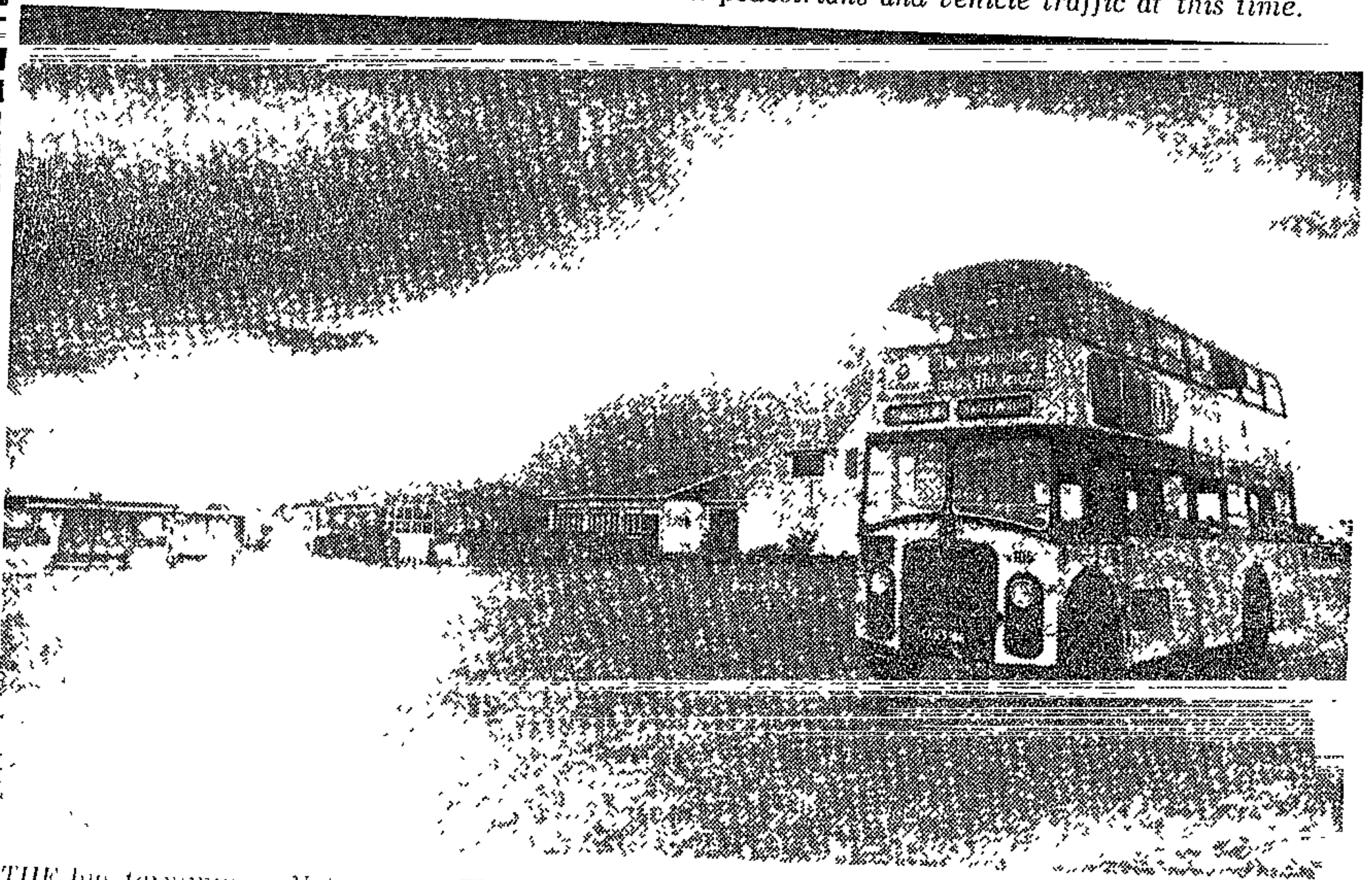
Buses damaged

Colonel A J van Dyk, District Commandant for Wynberg, said two buses were damaged in the stonings and police had information that Standard 8 pupils were involved.

'We just want to know who the Standard 8 pupils are,' he said. 'It is just a normal criminal investigation.'



THE effect of the stayaway were clearly visible in Adderley Street today. This picture, taken at 7.45 am, shows an area normally crowded with pedestrians and vehicle traffic at this time.



THE bus terminus in Netreg near Elsie's River today. Here, as elsewhere in the Peninsula, buses stood empty, waiting for the trickle of commuters emerging from the streets

Boycott call ignored on I and in Nata

Argus Correspondents

JOHANNESBURG — The expected stayaway by workers on the Reef to commemorate the 1976 Soweto riots did not materialise today, although there were reports of isolated boycotts.

Personnel managers of major factories and businesses reported that attendance was normal for a Monday morning and a spokesman for the Railways said the number of passengers on trains appeared to be normal.

Mr Ian Murray, executive director of the Transvaal Chamber of Industries, said employers had asked to contact the member in the event of problems today.

There are no problems reported.

INSERTED

and Indian the Reef were inserted and year holiday

due to start on Thursday there appears to be little chance of pupils returning to classes before mid-July.

From Pretoria it is reported that thousands of blacks streamed into the city today without incident after a relatively quiet weekend in the townships.

More police than usual were patrolling in Mamelodi where a commemoration service was planned for later today, but Brigadier D B Notnagel, Northern Transvaal Divisional Commissioner said that everything was completely normal in the city's townships.

CARS STONED

At the weekend, however, it is believed several cars were stoned in Mamelodi by a group of youths shouting slogans, but nobody was hurt.

A spokesman for Putco, which transports thou-



THE normally busy Greenmarket Square in the city centre was left deserted the labour stayaway intensified.

Eerie quiet in city : stayaway takes eff

THERE was an eerie quiet in Cape Town by mid-morning today.

In Adderley Street a lone flowerseller defied the stayaway call but there were few takers for her proteas. In department stores staff stood about idly as few people were shopping.

Fruit stalls Parade were kept for one, a unsold newspaper left unattended the city.

Buses continued but with few passengers.

● Reports and Pages 3 and 4.

After questioning, the American was allowed to continue his journey to the United States while the other man was detained.

At D F Malan Airport on Saturday, a young American citizen and a 33-year-old Capetonian were arrested for the possession of 3,5 kg of dagga.

Police roadblock time, part of a night, prevention the Peninsula, Road for the were arrested in of 400 Mandrax

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hit white hitch- home from a

men at the weekend when student was raped by two A young Observatory

Walk, Manenberg. while walking in Petas 30, was robbed of R63

Mr Raymond Simmons, 30, was robbed of R63 when four armed men en- tered his shop.

Mr Christian Mab- 8, of Mac's General, shot dead on Satur- after an argument in

Mr Mabolo, 26, of A K- obbed of R659 collecting money and Road, Rylands. He had d men in Kraaiton- was held up by three Fakier Mohammed, ig money in Athlone.

ARMED MEN

was held up by three Fakier Mohammed, ig money in Athlone.

ned Ali, 26, of A K- obbed of R659 collecting money and Road, Rylands. He had d men in Kraaiton- was held up by three Fakier Mohammed, ig money in Athlone.

Crime Reporter

Peninsula

STAYAWAY HITS CITY INDUSTRY, COMMERCE

ARGUS 16/6/80 (275)

COMMERCE and industry in Cape Town were hit severely today as thousands of workers elected to join the two-day stayaway.

Those who did go to work appeared to do so without being intimidated, but some expressed fears of possible trouble as they make their way home later today.

Buses and trains entered the city virtually empty, leaving offices, factories, shops and construction sites short-staffed.

Clothing

About 400 clothing factories, employing 50 000 workers, were brought to a complete standstill with an estimated 80 percent stayaway.

Loss of output will run into several million rands, including export business in many of the factories.

Mr George Bruhn, managing director of a group of nine clothing factories, said the absentees were mainly women who were afraid of intimidation and any consequences if they came to work.

Car factory

The Leyland motor car factory at Blackheath was also left crippled with no black staff.

A survey of the local manufacturing industry today showed that although the attendance rate at some factories was as low as 10 percent, in most cases it ranged between 20 and 80 percent. The stayaway followed no pattern but differed from factory to factory and area to area.

Employers said absenteeism was worse among women, who make up a large proportion of the

Western Cape labour force.

Bread and milk deliveries were also hampered, with most dairies and bakeries having to call on shops to collect their supplies themselves because deliverymen did not come to work. Hospitals and some supermarkets received supplies.

Service stations in many parts of the Peninsula reported that they had no staff today. Proprietors said they were selling petrol by manning the pumps themselves.

Abattoir

At the Maitland Abattoir most of the municipal staff — about 80 percent — turned up for work, according to the acting director, Dr. V. W. van Heerden. However, some of the companies — including the offal company and wholesale companies — had a shortage of labourers.

Slaughtering was proceeding at a slower rate than usual.

City taxi firms said their black drivers had not reported for work but services were still operating. Taxi firms in black areas were, however, not running at all.

Too risky

It is too risky, said a spokesman for one black taxi firm, which has been operating about 75 percent more than usual between Parkwood and Wynberg since the start of the bus boycott.

Pick and Pay supermarkets reported an ex-

(Continued on Page 3, col 7)



South
company
could fetch R20 000 at a
stamp auction by Sotheby's
on June 26 in Johannesburg.
The auction, which will
also feature early Cape
and Natal stamps, is ex-
pected to raise R130 000.
— Sapa.



Reef

hundreds of black people into
the city every day, also
said there had been no
trouble so far today.

In Bersterus and Lau-
rum, where high school
uplifts boycotted classes
last month, school spokes-
men said today there was
no trouble and attendance
as nearly 100 percent

NATAL

It was work as usual for
most black people in Natal
day and early indications
were that the day would
pass without incident.

Police who kept a close
watch on the situation and
set up road blocks in
various parts of the prov-
ince at the weekend, said
today that all was quiet in
the townships and there
appeared to be no stay-
away from work.

Many workers were wor-
ried that they might be
harassed by intimidators
if police said they had
received no reports of any
incidents.



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pictures —

(Continued from Page 1)

cellent' staff turnout at
most stores today, and it
was business as usual.

A spokesman for Check-
ers supermarkets said
about 60 percent of
clerical staff had come
work in the stores in
the areas, but there was
'very poor turnout' at
five Siperama stores
coloured areas which
he recently taken over.
Checkers Milk de-
partments did also not arrive
at the usual time.

Building

Attendance at building
instruction sites in Cape
town were 'pretty poor',
according to M. D. Allan,
chairman of the Building
Industrial Council.

The sites were generally
left with no construction
activity. Some builders
anticipated the stay-
away and arranged for
staff to work in the time
of Saturday, according to
a spokesman for the Max-
Builder's Association.
He said better attendances
were expected tomorrow.
Some builders were keep-
ing the sites open and
told staff 'No work
to pay'.

The municipality was
short-staffed in the
inspecting, roads, water
and parks departments.

Docks

There were also indica-
tions that stevedoring
companies at Cape Town
docks suffered a 75
percent stayaway.

Secretaries in city
offices found themselves
serving tea, emptying
waste bins, vacuuming of-
fice carpets and running
errands with the usual kit-
chen cleaning and messen-
ger staffs absent.

Bus services continued
as usual and according to
a spokesman for City
Tramways drivers had all
come to work. Services to
Nyanga, Langa and Gu-
gulethu were suspended
because the bus boycott
resulted in an exception-
ally low demand. Sporadic
stoppings of buses con-
tinued today.

Stations

Suburban railway sta-
tions, usually teeming
with people from before 7
am were quiet. The con-
course of the Cape Town
railway station at 7.30 am
echoed only to white foot-
steps and city sidewalks
were deserted.

Streets were also empty
in Athlone, Gugulethu,
Langa, Grassy Park and
Manenberg.

Traffic on the N2 high-
way was free flowing with-
out the usual rush-hour
bumper-to-bumper flow.

Stayaway

The Grand Parade car
park, usually half full by
7.45 pm, was patronised
by only about a fifth of
the usual number of cars.
The fruit stalls on the
Parade were closed.

During the weekend po-
lice and traffic officers set
up a number of road
blocks in the Peninsula in
what was described as a
routine crime prevention
operation. Several arrests
were made and hundreds
of cars searched.

Police

Police were in evidence
at railway stations and
bus terminuses today.

Brigadier J. F. Rossouw,
Divisional Commissioner
of Police for the Western
Cape, said the strike situa-
tion in the Peninsula was
under control, with no
signs of intimidation.

'We are working all out
in all divisions,' he said,
'but everything is calm.'

He said the stayaway
seemed to be total in
some areas, and heavy in
most. His men had pat-
rolled the most likely
problem spots, but there
had been no incidents.

SW Cape

There were no stay-
aways in the South-
Western Cape, including
the towns of Beaufort
West, Graaff-Reinet,
George, Knysna, Mossel
Bay, Alwal North and
Middelburg.

The Divisional Police
Commissioner for the
area, Brigadier D. K. Genis,
said that indications from
the 60 police stations in
the area were that all was
quiet and everyone had
gone to work as usual.

Police in the Eastern
Cape also reported no
signs of a stayaway. In
Port Elizabeth attendance
at two large motor plants
was normal.

Ravensmead

Police kept a close watch
at the Tiervlei sports
ground at Ravensmead to-
day where a meeting was
advertised in pamphlets
distributed in the area.

Pamphlets littered the
streets announcing that all
boycott plans had been
cancelled because 'traitors
among the racist police
got hold of our plans'.

All shops in Halt Road,
Elsies River, where two
youths were shot by police
last month, were closed.
All shops in Delaroy Road,
Párowallei, the scene of
stone throwing incidents
during the boycott, were
also closed.

TYPE	SIZE	PRICE
INCLUSIVE OF CAR	155 X 13	R27.99
OFF THE CAR	155 X 13	R29.99
INCLUSIVE OF CAR	165 X 13	R29.99
OFF THE CAR	165 X 13	R23.50
INCLUSIVE OF CAR	560 X 15	R38.50
OFF THE CAR	560 X 15	R38.50

CASH SPECIALS

NOW ONLY

ENDS JUNE 21

NEW

Constable stabbed to death as police charge crowd

In the morning
Senator Anna
Scheepers, president of
the Garment Workers'
Union of South Africa
said the attendance at Reef
clothing factories seemed
to be normal today.

The chairman of the So-
weto Committee of 10, Dr
Nthato Motlana, said he
thought the ban on gather-
ings had prevented a mass
stayaway by black workers.

In the Cape, those who
worked appeared to do so
without being intimidated,
but some had fears of
trouble when going home.

Leyland crippled

About 400 clothing fac-
tories, employing 50 000
workers were brought to a
complete standstill with
an estimated 80 percent
stayaway.

Loss of output will run
into several million rands,
including loss of export
business.

Mr George Brunn, man-
aging director of nine
factories, said the absen-
tees were mainly women
who were afraid of intimi-
dation if they worked.

The Leyland car factory
at Blackheath was crip-
pled with no black staff.

Local manufacturing in-
dustry today showed the
attendance at some fac-
tories as low as 10 percent
but in most cases was
between 20 and 60
percent.

Coaches and buses for

To Page 3, Col 1

Stayaway cripples industry in Cape

STAR
16/6/80

275

Staff Reporters

Commerce and industry in Cape Town were brought to their knees today as thousands of workers joined in the stayaway.

But the expected stayaway by workers on the Reef to commem-
orate the 1976 Soweto riots was small, although there were reports
of isolated boycotts.

Major Reef factories and businesses reported that attendance
was normal for a Monday morning and a spokesman for South Afri-
can Railways said the number of passengers on trains appeared
normal.

A 20-year-old police constable was stabbed to death late last
night when he took part in a baton charge to disperse about 300
blacks who gathered in a township near Cape Town.

A police spokesman today said Constable J C Hugo died when a
crowd gathered shortly before midnight. The district commandant at Bell-
ville, Colonel H O Eksteen, went to the scene and ordered the crowd to
disperse.

They did so, but soon regrouped and failed to obey another order to
disperse. The colonel then ordered his men to disperse the crowd with a
baton charge and the use of tear gas. Constable Hugo was fatally stabbed
in the heart with a sharp object during the charge.

On the Reef a Putco bus
was stoned today at Noord-
gesig High School. Police
used teargas to disperse
the crowd. There were no
injuries.

Coloured and Indian
schools were virtually de-
serted and with the mid-
year holiday due to start
on Thursday, there appears
little chance of pupils re-
turning to classes before
mid-July.

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Stayaway hits Cape

▶▶ From page 1

blacks and coloured people entering Cape Town were almost empty this morning because of the coloured stay-away and the black bus boycott.

Many households did not receive the daily milk or the daily newspapers. Bread was scarce in city cafes, which were operating staffed by management and few filling stations had petrol attendants.

A concrete incline near a road in District Six carried the slogan "boycott buses" painted in big white letters.

In the Elsies River, Ravensmead and Belleville South areas buses — still showing the scars of stonings during the past few weeks, appeared to be running normally, but virtually empty. Many had broken windows.

A spokesman for city tramways said all bus drivers had come to work and buses were normal. However, services to Nyanga, Langa and Guguletu had been suspended because there were no passengers.

It was work as normal for most black people in Natal today, and early indications were that the day would pass without incident.

In Bloemfontein, several buses and taxis were stoned in Rocklands township this morning, but other Mangaung townships were quiet as workers proceeded to their jobs.

Armed police in camouflage uniform, carrying batons patrolled all major routes in the township and stood at strategic points protecting workers who were on their way into the city and suburbs.

The stone throwing at Rocklands occurred as soon as there were no police in sight.

17/5/80
Arson *ARMS*
(275)
**suspected
in city
fires**

ARSONISTS are thought to have caused fires handled by fire brigades near the city.

At least two cars were burnt out and the ticket office at the Netreg station in Bonteheuwel was severely damaged by fire.

The entire contents of the ticket office were destroyed and the ceilings and walls were damaged. The fire brigade put the fire out at 12.30 am.

A car was destroyed by fire in Prince George Drive at 4.50 pm yesterday and a vehicle was burnt out in Tarentaal Road in Bridgetown, Athlone early today.

HUT BURNED

In Military Road, Retreat a watchman's hut was destroyed by fire late last night.

Electrical goods were damaged by a fire in the store room of Lewis Electrical in Klipstein Road, Sybrand Park, late last night.

Firemen used breathing apparatus when putting out a fire in Wynberg Boytique last night. An electric iron left switched on was thought to have set light to a wooden table.

The walls of the sewing-room were damaged by heat, smoke and water and clothes were damaged.

A fire was spotted in the showroom of Bellville Motor Spares late last night by a Kraaifontein policeman. The windows of the premises in Old Paarl Road had been broken and it is believed a petrol bomb had been thrown through the window.

At the Uitsig housing complex offices, a petrol bomb was thrown into the premises causing damage amounting to R150.

X

THE ARGUS, TUESDAY JUNE 17 1980

17/5/80 ARGUS

225

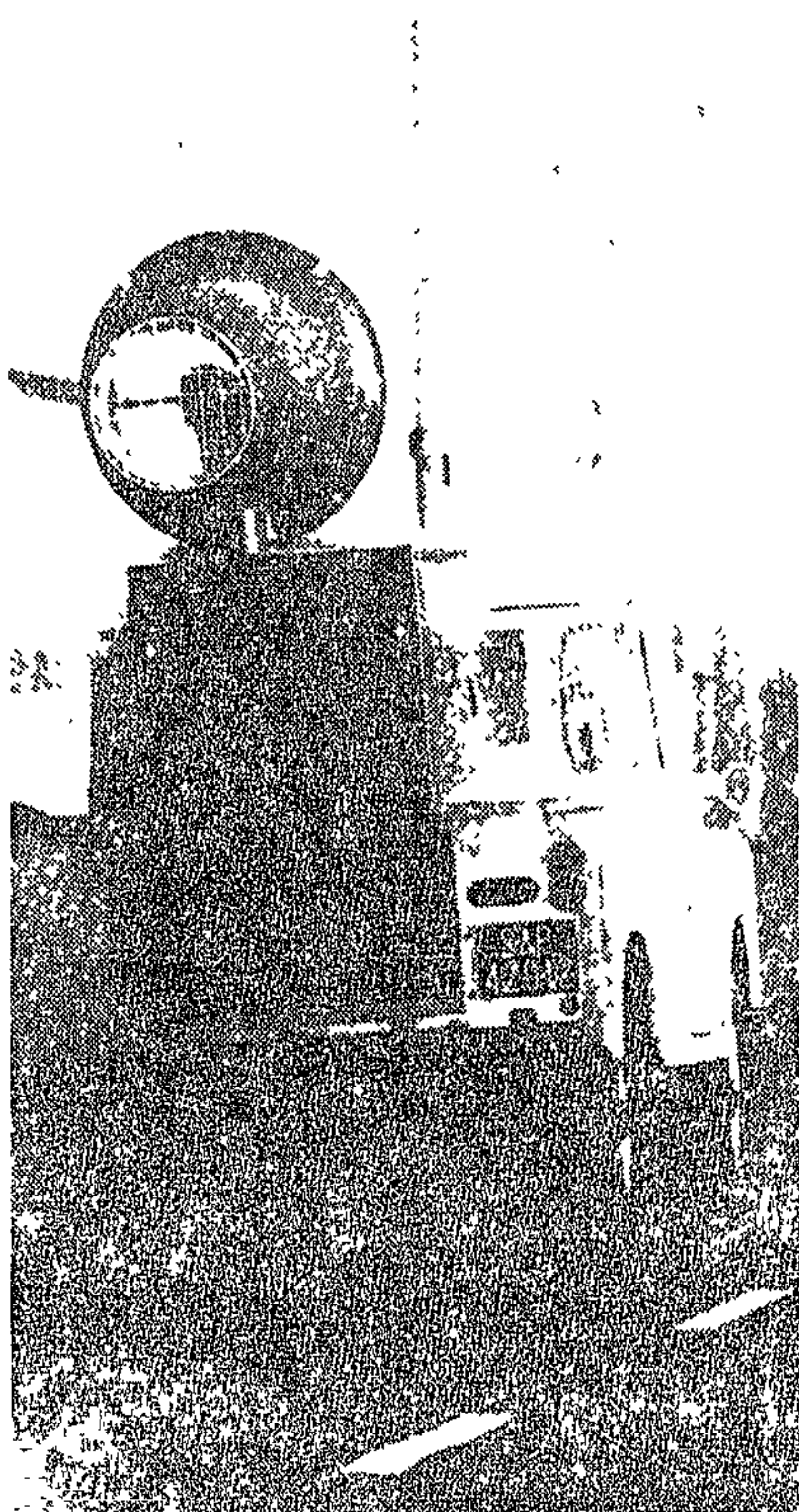
Firebugs roam free on Manenberg's black Monday



A motorist and a motorcyclist run a gauntlet of blazing fires through the streets of Manenberg



■ Excited youths taunt motorists at a fire



THE sneeze machine on standby in a Peninsula township.



■ POLICE wearing protective headgear clear a roadblock of burn-tyres

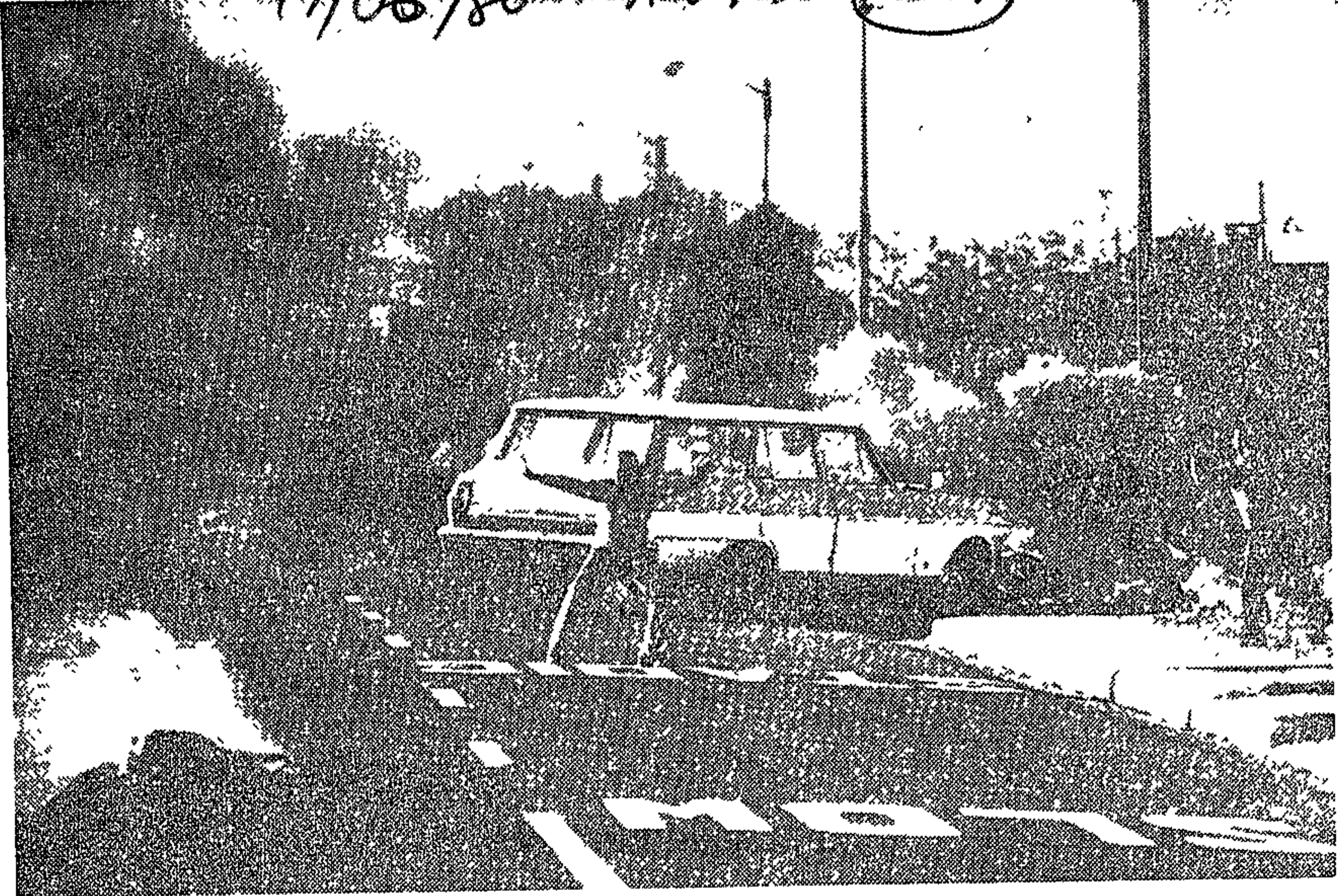
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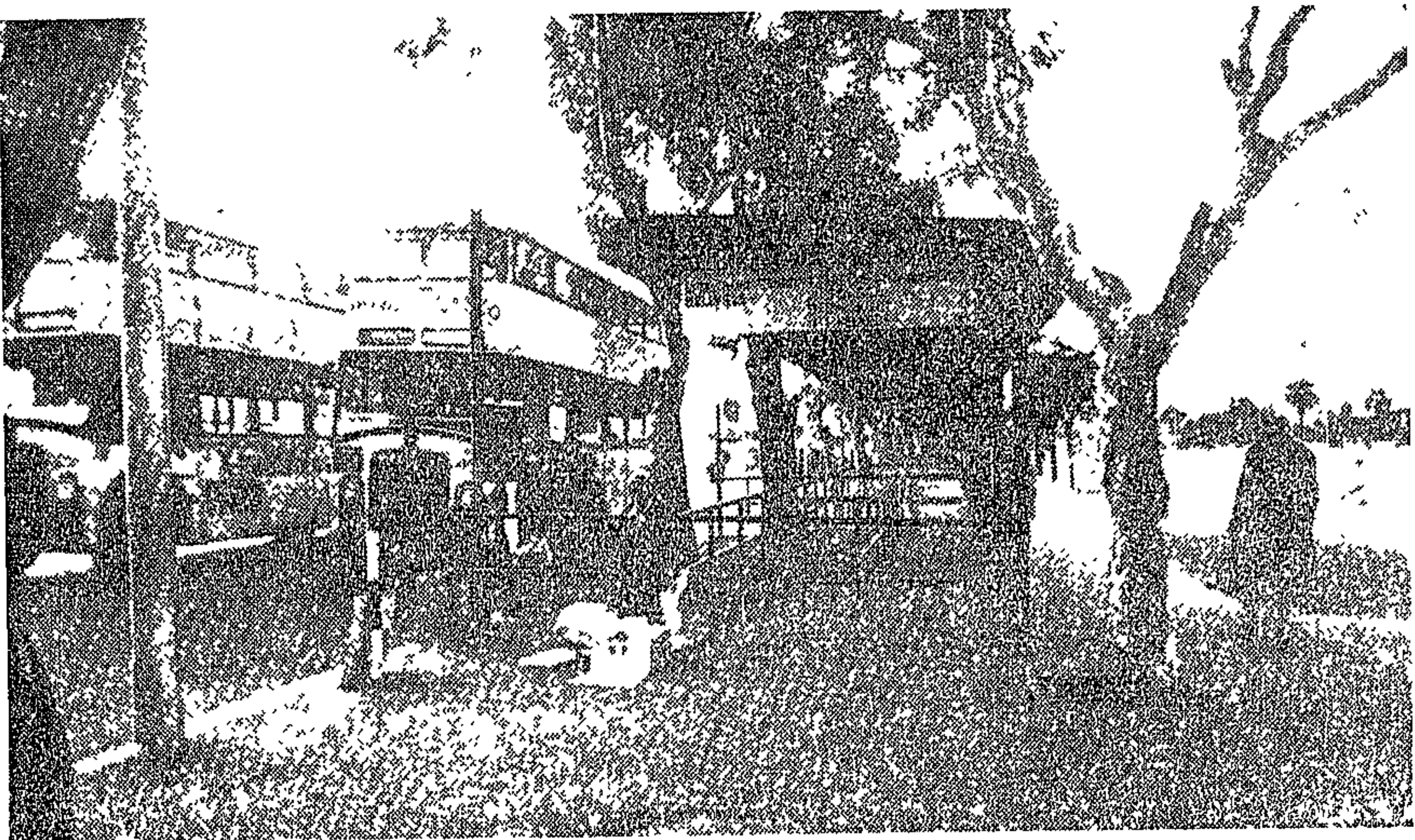
UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN
EXAMINATION ANSWER BOOK

EVERY CANDIDATE MUST enter in
column (1) the number of each question
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17/05/80 ARGUS (275)



A MOTORIST is cut off by a blazing roadblock on the streets of Manenberg



THE bus terminus at the Parade in Cape Town this morning was almost completely deserted as workers continued their economic boycott into its second day

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University



17/6/80 *Answers*

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4. Do not write in the left hand margin.

PRETORIA. — Altogether 29 people suffered birdshot wounds during the night after police opened fire on looters and stone-throwing crowds in several black townships.

A spokesman for the Police Public Relations Directorate said 14 people had been injured in Soweto and 15 in a Bloemfontein black residential area.

Two petrol bombs were thrown at a police vehicle and an Administration Board vehicle in Soweto when the police moved against looters.

The spokesman said several people had been arrested in connection with theft, looting and rioting.

AT CHURCH

Several people were seriously injured yesterday when police attacked them with rubber truncheons during charges on defiant groups of mourners — mainly students — gathered outside the Regina Mundi Cathedral in Rockville, Soweto.

A lorry was set alight on the Old Potchefstroom Road.

Buses were stoned just in front of the church and passengers were forced to escape through smashed windows. At least two buses were badly damaged.

Police used a sneeze machine to disperse crowds outside the church. The mourners then decided to hold the service at the Dutch Reformed Church in Diepkloof.

As soon as the mourners were inside the church, police moved in with batons, and some of the

which persons may also be used.

mourners bled as they fled the church. They then stoned the police who, in turn, fired teargas to disperse them.

NEWSMAN HIT

A teargas canister was fired directly at a foreign newsman, Mr William Campbell of Time magazine, who scuttled to safety after he was hit.

The presence of police was still evident late last night, with vehicles patrolling the streets and others guarding liquor stores.

At Kas'go, near Krugersdorp, two vehicles belonging to the West Rand Administration Board were set alight and buses were also stoned.

At Mamelodi, near Pretoria, a march by about 300 blacks broke up after police warned them to disperse, the spokesman added.

The only incident in Port Elizabeth yesterday was when police used tearsmoke to disperse a group of about 400 African youths gathered at Centenary Hall in New Brighton township to hold a commemorative meeting.

It was all quiet in Durban's black townships last night, after earlier unrest in which one person was arrested for allegedly setting fire to a lorry and another five in connection with stone-throwing incidents.

SECTION A

EVERY CANDIDATE MUST enter in column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

	Internal	External
(1)	(2)	(3)
3	25 } 61 36 }	
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Examiners' Initials		

WARNING

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17/05/80

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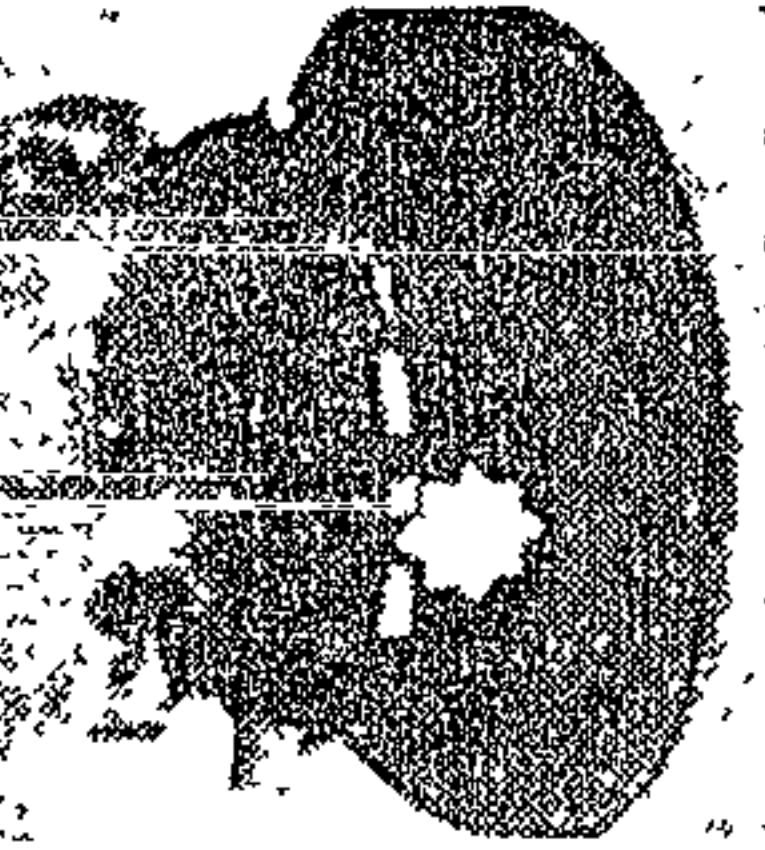
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275

175

WORKERS BACK AT THEIR JOBS

CAPE TOWN'S city centre regained a measure of normality today, with Adderley Street boasting more pedestrians and commercial traffic than it did during yesterday's stayaway.



Although many workers still did not come to work, shops in the city centre reported slight improvements in their staff complement and business seemed to be fairly brisk.

After a night of widespread arson, stone-throwing, petrol bombing and other acts of violence in the Peninsula and Boland areas, a thin flow of commuters emerged from the Parade end of Cape Town station.

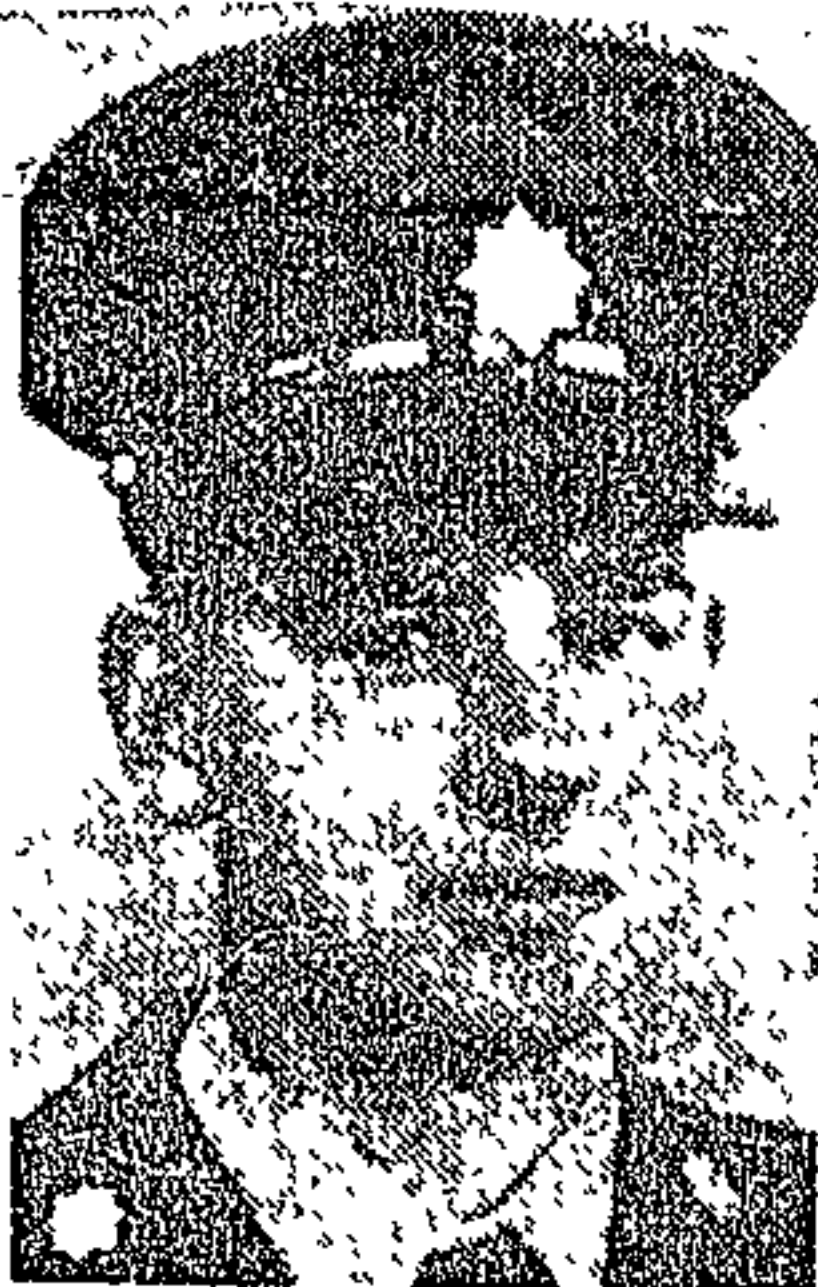
A ticket examiner at the station said that it was about few people were using the buses.

The stayaway from Cape Town's factories lost support today.

Most firms reported that more than half their employees were at work — a very substantial improvement in attendance, said Mr Jack Roos direc-

late-
oom

17/6/80 275



CONSTABLE Johan Coenraad Hugo, 20, of the Durbanville police station who was stabbed to death early yesterday in a baton charge at Mfuleni township near Kuils River. Constable Hugo was the son of Mr and Mrs F C Hugo of Durbanville. He will be buried with full military honours from the Durbanville Ned Geref Kerk on Thursday.

Although many workers still did not come to work, shops in the city centre reported slight improvements in their staff complement and business seemed to be fairly brisk.

OK Bazaars said they had more coloured staff than yesterday, particularly women. However, one of the black staff had come to work by 10.30 am.

White help

At Woolworths 16 percent of the coloured staff had returned after a stay-away yesterday. The store called in part-time white staff to help.

Clicks stores reported a 40 percent stay-away today, which was slightly better than yesterday. Part-time white staff had been employed.

Garlicks closed their basement cafeteria yesterday and today because of a staff shortage, but said the position had improved today.

Buses

According to the bus companies — City Tramways and Mitchell's Plain Bus Services — most of the commuters who returned to work from Mitchell's Plain, while those from other townships were staying away as they did yesterday.

A spokesman for City Tramways said sporadic stoning of buses continued over a wide area today and there was no indication that buses were carrying more passengers than yesterday.

Mitchell's Plain

A spokesman for Mitchell's Plain Bus Service said yesterday buses were used to 30 percent of capacity. Today this had increased, but it was difficult to say to what extent.

There were indications of stone throwing along bus routes in Mitchell's Plain and at one section the road was strewn with chunks of concrete and half-bricks.

After a night of widespread arson, stone-throwing, petrol bombing and other acts of violence in the Peninsula and Boland areas, a thin flow of commuters emerged from the Parade end of Cape Town station.

A ticket examiner at the station said that it was 'not as quiet as yesterday but, nowhere near back to normal.'

Parade

The Grand Parade, usually seething with life by 7.30 am, was still almost deserted much later.

A single fruit stall opened for business and the owner seemed surprised when asked if he was open yesterday.

'The fruit will rot if I stay away, so I work,' he said.

Buses reaching the Parade were almost empty and the terminuses were eerily deserted.

Manenberg, Athlone and Hanover Park were reported to be quiet again today with most buses running empty. There were few people at the terminuses and police patrolled the area in force.

Police set up a mobile charge office at the Hanover Park bus terminus yesterday.

Most of the buses running in the area had at least five of their windows missing.

Many people were hitchhiking, presumably on their way to work, and taxis were running half-full.

Pedestrians

In Elsies River there was a definite increase in the number of passengers on buses, and many buses were running about one-third full compared to yesterday when they carried only two or three passengers.

There also appeared to be more pedestrians on their way to work.

However, in Bellville South the situation was much the same as it was yesterday, with only small numbers of pedestrians.

about. Few people were using the buses.

The stay-away from Cape Town's factories lost support today.

Most firms reported that more than half their employees were at work — a very substantial improvement in attendance, said Mr Jack Roos, director of the Cape Chamber of Industries.

Many workers walked to factories and arrived late.

Firms which had as few as 20 percent of their workers yesterday found

(Continued on Page 3, col 6)

17/6/88

275

away from the five Superama stores in coloured areas, and these would remain closed.

Pick 'n Pay stores, which had an 'excellent' attendance yesterday, still had no problems. A spokesman said all basic lines had been delivered as usual, but there was a shortage of some luxury items such as cakes and confectionery.

Service stations throughout the Peninsula were still severely affected by the stayaway.

Garages in Mowbray, Diep River, Camps Bay and the city centre all reported a 100 percent stayaway. Most proprietors had called on office and workshop staff to man the petrol pumps.

Council

A spokesman for the City Council said that by 9 am today indications were that the turnout of staff would be 'slightly better than yesterday'.

All ambulance drivers had come to work yesterday and today, and there was almost a full attendance in the health department.

About 60 percent of cleansing department staff had come to work by 9 am today. There had been good attendances from the markets, bathing amenities, civic buildings and electrical engineer's staffs.

'We have a very loyal, dedicated staff who obviously realise that the essential services must go on for the good of the community,' he said.

Some building workers trickled back to construction sites in the city today.

Ravensmead

In Ravensmead, a trouble area during the past two weeks, nine cases of stone-throwing were reported to the Parow Police. Five people, apparently ringleaders in the stone-throwing incidents, were arrested by the police.

A crowd which gathered yesterday for an illegal meeting in Ravensmead was dispersed with tear-gas. Other cases of teargas being used were reported to The Argus.

On the old Paarl Road in Kraaifontein, several cases of stone-throwing were reported to the police. Two people were arrested in connection with the incidents.

Many other vehicles are believed to have been damaged by the stones and half bricks which were thrown yesterday in the area.

Grassy Park

In Prince George Drive in the Grassy Park area, many cases of stone-throwing were reported and the road was sealed off for more than an hour yesterday evening. Many cars were damaged in the incidents and police and traffic officials were out in force.

In the Boland, a youth was shot in the knee when he and three others attacked a cafe by stoning the windows. The owner of the cafe opened fire in an attempt to protect his premises and the youth was wounded.

Petrol bomb incidents were also reported from

Incitement: Pressmen 'identified'

17/5/80

ALC 4us

Political Staff

THE police have identified pressmen who they say encouraged violence at trouble spots.

But no charges of incitement are being considered at this stage, according to the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange.

The Minister was approached about the new police restriction on access by journalists to unrest areas following police allegations that foreign TV crews encouraged stone-throwing in Soweto.

He was asked whether police knew who the journalists were and why they were not charged.

'We know who they are. But it is too soon to talk about charges,' Mr le Grange said.

The restrictive measures had been taken to prevent interference. The police had a job to do in dealing with the unrest and should not be hindered.

The Minister said he had asked Dr Piet Koornhof, Minister of Co-operation and Development, to withdraw all permits allowing pressmen into black areas.

The bans were temporary. 'When this whole business is over we can talk to the editors about it again,' he said.

Asked about reporters ordered out of areas this morning, he said it was not the intention to exclude local pressmen unnecessarily.

'We won't exclude their representatives. Colonel Meillet (police public relations) is up there and he knows the people,' said the Minister.

'We can't allow South Africa to become a big film studio.'

Asked about today's situation, Mr le Grange said: 'Things are going well.'

'We had few problems this morning and if things continue like this we will soon be through our problems.'

The Commissioner of Police, General Mike Geldenhuys, announced through Sapa in Pretoria:

'It has come to the notice of the police that certain pressmen, especially those attached to foreign news media and television networks are

openly inciting black youths in Soweto and other parts of the country to stone-throwing and riotous behaviour.'

'Certain members of the South African Press informed the police that they were eye-witnesses to these incidents.'

'In view of the seriousness of the situation, which could lead to unnecessary bloodshed it has become necessary for the South African Police to allow only a select group of pressmen under police escort into troubled areas.'

All divisional commissioners will decide which pressmen on merit they will allow to enter troubled areas under police escort.

The Minister of Industries, Dr S W van der Merwe, said there were no indications that the stay-away had affected industry significantly.

His impression was that the stay-away had not been particularly successful, except in a limited way in certain areas in the Cape.

EVERY CANDIDATE MUST enter in column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered), leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

Most
workers
showed up

Cape employers hope for better turnout today

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN. — Seventy per-cent of the Cape Peninsula's black and coloured workers stayed away yesterday — but employers expect turnout to improve today.

And the chief Opposition spokesman on education and manpower, Dr Alex Boraine, warned that South Africa was being pushed towards more serious confrontation if nothing was learned from the current unrest.

Estimates of the extent of the boycott were between 60% and 80%, with major employers agreeing on an average 70%.

Production came to a standstill in the clothing industry — which employs 50 000 people — and the Peninsula's only car manufacturer was left without black staff.

There was little activity at construction sites.

"The turnout was appalling ... less than 20%," said the chairman of the building industry's Industrial Council, Mr D Allan.

Alan. "The very high percentage of stayaway," warned Dr Boraine, "is indicative of the deep feelings of the black and coloured community not only towards the memorial of the

"The strategy is that although those in Government were shocked by 1976, and despite the Cillie Commission report, life is very little different for most black and coloured people in South Africa than it was four years ago.

There were few signs of intimidation, but a spokesman for the Cape Employers' Association said frightened wives had visited shopfloors at several firms to urge their husbands to come home.

Many firms made special arrangements, including breakfast for earlier-than-usual staff and early departures for home

There was little sign of a stayaway in the Boland, the Divisional Commissioner of Police for the area, Brigadier C A Swart, told Sapa from Paarl.

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Made in South Africa

An invitation: Help us publish

By ROGER WILLIAMS
Chief Reporter

THE professional journalist in South Africa has become an embattled and harassed person in his daily efforts to do what he has been trained for — to gather facts that can be used objectively to inform members of the public about daily happenings in the world about them.

In the current unrest in the Peninsula reporters of the Cape Times, in their efforts to establish what is going on, have been warned and threatened by stone-throwing demonstrators on one side and by police on the other.

They have been caught in the cross-fire in their assigned task of gathering information on all sides, and of projecting the facts in such a way that the public will be kept fully and timely informed of events and developments.

Already hedged in by a multitude of restrictive laws and regulations, of all kinds, that more than ever liken his job to

walking through a minefield blindfolded, the South African newsman is now under constant surveillance as he goes about his daily fact-finding mission.

He faces abuse, physical assault and arrest, interrogation and even imprisonment if he refuses, as he is obliged to do under the journalists' code of conduct, to divulge sources of information without which it would be impossible for him to project the truth.

If it is accepted that the *raison d'être* for the press is to give the public all the facts, without fear or favour and without obligation to anyone, then it must also be accepted that achievement of this ideal is becoming more difficult by the day.

Newsmen are now being restricted in their coverage of all forms of unrest, and it is becoming increasingly problematic to find where the truth really lies, in a situation which is causing growing public concern and in which rumour, speculation and false information are among the enemies to be fought.

About 20 years ago the Times, in London, wrote:

"Freedom of the press concerns the fundamental right of citizens in a free society to have access to the facts on all public topics and to any variety of opinion, freely expounded by any man or woman who has anything to say."

"The freedom of the press is one of the liberties of the subject, which belongs to the very kernel of the rule of law."

"It has been established as the result of bitter fighting in past centuries, and is never finally safe anywhere in the world."

As a rider to this one could add the statement by the famous American publisher Joseph Pulitzer, that:

"There is not a crime, not a dodge, not a trick, not a swindle, not a vice which does not live by secrecy."

It has always been accepted in the free world that freedom of the press and freedom of the individual are indivisible and that anything that is withheld from the press is also withheld from the public.

The press is the eyes and the ears, the watchdog of the public. Ultimately it is the public — the whole public — and it is in the

Cape Times, Wednesday, June 18, 1980 13

the facts

public interest that the press be allowed to fulfil its role in society, which is to inform, in all matters in which it cannot be argued that to do so would be to endanger the safety of the State.

● It is for this reason that the Cape Times today invites its readers to help it to carry out effectively the task it set itself more than 100 years ago — to publish the facts as they are; all the facts upon which you, the reader, can draw your own conclusions, and form your own opinions.

If anything occurs in your neighbourhood which you feel should be brought to the attention of the press and of the public at large, telephone the Newsdesk at the Cape Times, ☎ 41 3361. Information provided in this way will be put to the police or to the relevant authority, for comment. Sources will not be divulged.

If it is established as far as possible that information provided in this way is correct, and if publication is considered to be in the public interest and not a contravention of the law, it will be published.

revoked. Police also ordered black journalists away from Noordgesig because it was "an operational area".

Meanwhile, Putco buses returned to the centre of the township after staying on the outskirts during Monday's unrest. There were no signs of intimidation of workers at bus depots or stations.

A Railways spokesman said train services were running at normal capacity yesterday.

Sample surveys by the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce and Chamber of Industries showed employee attendance in Johannesburg back to normal.

But firms closed early to allow workers to get home before dark.

Police in Soweto maintained a profile only slightly higher than usual, with regular patrols through the townships.

On Monday night, two petrol bombs were thrown at the police station in Paarl East, but no damage was caused, Sapa reports.

In Washington yesterday, the United States State Department spokesman, Mr. Thomas Reston, called on the South African Government to take "positive steps" towards eliminating the underlying causes of unrest, reports Sapa-AP.

and oil drums.

Support for the Western Cape stayaway from work diminished yesterday, but more than half the area's black and coloured workers stayed away.

Estimates of the improvement in turnout yesterday ranged from 10% to 20%. Business in the region appeared to have returned almost to normal.

In KwaMashu, near Durban, crowds stoned three buses yesterday, bringing to 80 the number of buses damaged this week.

Six drivers were injured by bricks or chunks of metal hurled through windcreens, and three were robbed and assaulted.

Two were seriously injured and admitted to hospital.

The strike by 4 000 workers at the Volkswagen plant in Uitenhage entered its second day, and spread to two smaller neighbouring factories.

Apart from isolated incidents and the Noordgesig arson, relative calm returned to townships on the Reef after the violence which marked June 16.

At least 35 people were injured and a policeman died, as police and crowds clashed in Soweto, Noordgesig, Bloemfontein and the Western Cape on Sunday and Monday.

In Johannesburg yesterday, police remained at the scene after the fire in Noordgesig had been put out by the Jabulani fire brigade. They left towards evening.

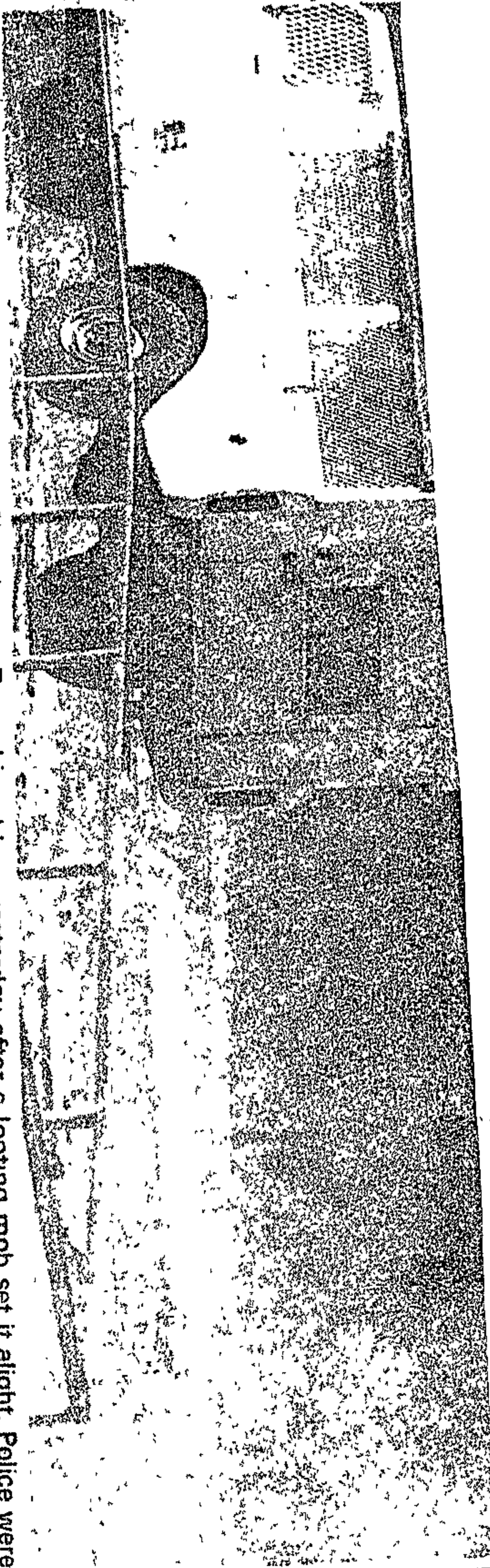
At the police news conference at Divisional Headquarters in Protea, however, foreign journalists were involved in angry exchanges with police after it was announced that they would be banned from entering Soweto.

After police had taken selected local journalists on a tour of Soweto, they later extended the ban to include all newsmen.

Professor John Dugard, director of the Centre for Applied Legal Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand, last night questioned whether the permits issued to white journalists to enter Soweto had been lawfully revoked.

Police also ordered black journalists away from Noordgesig because it was "an operational area".

A shop in Johannesburg's coloured Noordgesig Township ablaze yesterday after a looting mob set it alight. Police were called to disperse the crowd while the Jabulani Fire Brigade fought the flames. The fire was extinguished in an hour.



18/6/80
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Police act to halt violence

275
STAR 18/6/80
187

Own Correspondent

About R3-million damage was caused when the Maxmore Knitting Mills in Epping was set alight in a night of violence, looting and arson in the Cape.

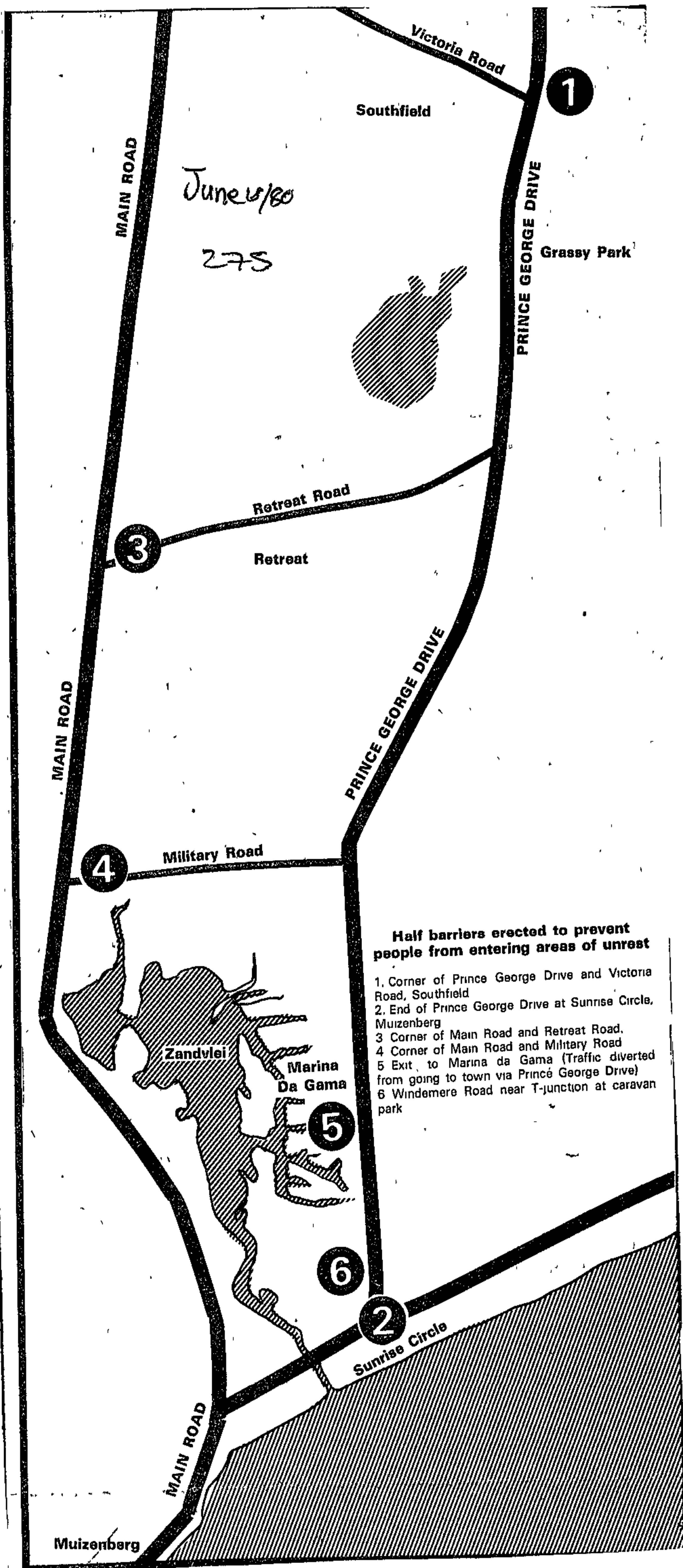
Earlier, an unidentified man was shot dead and another wounded when they allegedly tried to set Tudor Motors, Military Road, Retreat, on fire.

A 22-year-old man is under police guard in Tygerberg Hospital after being shot in the hand and back after throwing a stone through the wind-screen of a police vehicle.

Shortly before midnight a 55-year-old man was wounded with birdshot during a burglary at Resterame bottle store, Drakenstein Circle, Bishop Lavis.

A 19-year-old man was arrested in Robot Supermarket, Fountain Road, Matroosfontein, after he allegedly set fire to some of the items in the supermarket.

Two men, aged 19 and 21, were arrested after a group of men set fire to Pep Stores's branch in Lavis Avenue, Bishop Lavis at 9 am yesterday.



Cape Town traffic police diverted traffic from an 8 km stretch of Prince George Drive between Southfield and Muizenberg yesterday. Most of the unrest in the area took place between Retreat and Military roads. The traffic officers manned six roadblocks around the area and told motorists to take alternative routes.



A Grassy Park resident cycles past a roadblock near Lavender Hill on his built-up bicycle as police use teargas to disperse stonethrowers on the other side of the road.

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More staff turn up for work

Staff Reporter

SUPPORT for the massive stay-away from work in the Cape diminished on the second day, but more than half of the area's black and coloured manpower force remained at home yesterday.

Employers expected staff attendance to return to normal today.

Estimates of the improvement in turn-out yesterday ranged from 10 to 20 percent.

"It was better than the previous day," said the director of Cape Town Chamber of Commerce, Mr Brian MacLeod. It was impossible to quantify the production loss during the two-day work boycott at this stage, but work had dropped behind.

"Many firms will have to work flat-out for the next few days," he said. "There are deadlines that have to be met, and in many cases this will entail going at a much faster pace."

"The economy of the Western Cape is already being outperformed by other industrial centres, and we are anxious for it to grow faster than it has done in the past."

Lost production

The Cape Employers' Association estimated the improvement in turn-out at between 10 and 20 percent with about 60 percent of the workforce staying away.

The managing director of a clothing company, Mr H C Neil, said the stay-away in the 50 000-worker industry diminished considerably with about 30 000 workers

'Number' dead in Cape unrest

Vehicles stoned, drivers hurt near airport

Staff Reporter

CONFUSION and chaos reigned at D F Malan Airport last night when roads to and from the airport were blocked by stone-throwers and barrages of drums and burning tyres.

Air passengers arriving at D F Malan Airport watched as stoned vehicles drove up to the airport building with shattered windcreens, some carrying injured passengers.

People milled around wondering how they were to return to the City All asked for police escorts.

Every road to and from the airport was dangerous and some had been blocked off by police when the situation got out of control.

Numerous armed policemen patrolled the area.

Brick-sized rock

One of those injured by stones flung from the roadside was Mr I Julius, 30, of Mitchell's Plain, who received a head injury when two youths threw a brick-sized rock through his windscreen.

Mr Julius, who was returning from work with Mr M Steyn and Mr V Peters, also of Mitchell's Plain, said that as he approached burning trees and tyres in the road, two youths ran out from nearby bushes and threw rocks at his car. One rock went through the windscreen, hitting Mr Julius on the head.

People at the airport said others had been brought there injured and shocked by stone-throwing.

Mr Alfred Numoso, of Nyanga, said he escaped with his life when the truck transporting the crane he drives was attacked by people on the Modderdam Road.

U.S. AIR FORCE



W.L. ... the previous day. He disputed reports that the industry was at a standstill on Monday and said this applied only to a few big factories. Bread, milk, and newspaper deliveries improved. A spokesman for one of the largest construction groups in the Cape said sites could be described as "idle" yesterday. The stay-away was almost total.

BUSINESS BRIEF

Dow Jones	879.27
Gold (close)	\$591.00
Fin rand	89.00
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RDM 100	524.3

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Contractors to Buy-Aid (SEBA)

Steyn closes Hewat college

HEWAT coloured training college and the teacher-training section of the Peninsula Technikon would close from today, and all students would have to apply for readmission by or on July 14, the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, announced in Cape Town last night.

Students applying for readmission must undertake to adhere to the discipline of the institution, which would reopen on July 15 if enough students applied.

Dover, Roggebaai and Solinge training colleges would not close, and normal classes would continue after the school holidays. Students expelled because they did not attend classes must, under regulation S31 (c), ask for readmission soon.

Batswood, Zonnebloem, Tienhage and Athlone colleges would also close. Students who had attended classes on June 6, 9 or 10 would automatically be readmitted on July 15. Those who had not must reapply — Sapa

Police seal off Flats after looting, stoning

CAPE TOWN police last night confirmed that "a number" of people had been shot dead and a wounded in a day and a night of unrest during which a large section of the Cape Flats was in a state of virtual siege.

Crowds stoned cars, looted shops, burnt buildings and blocked roads with barricades of flaming car tyres.

All official channels to sources of information about the number of people killed or wounded in yesterday's unrest were closed to the press last on police instructions.

One of these sources told the Cape Times before the shut-off, however, that he believed at least 15 people had died in the shooting in a number of separate incidents before 9 pm.

Two people reported to have been shot dead late yesterday were a 25-year-old Bishop Lavis bank clerk, Miss Avril de Bryn, and William Lewis 15, of Retreat, a pupil at the Law-ender Hill Senior Secondary School. Neither of the deaths could be officially confirmed last night.

Last night the Divisional Commissioner of Police, Briga-



Police wearing gas masks and armed with rifles used for firing teargas canisters stand in Bonteheuwel where stoning took place yesterday

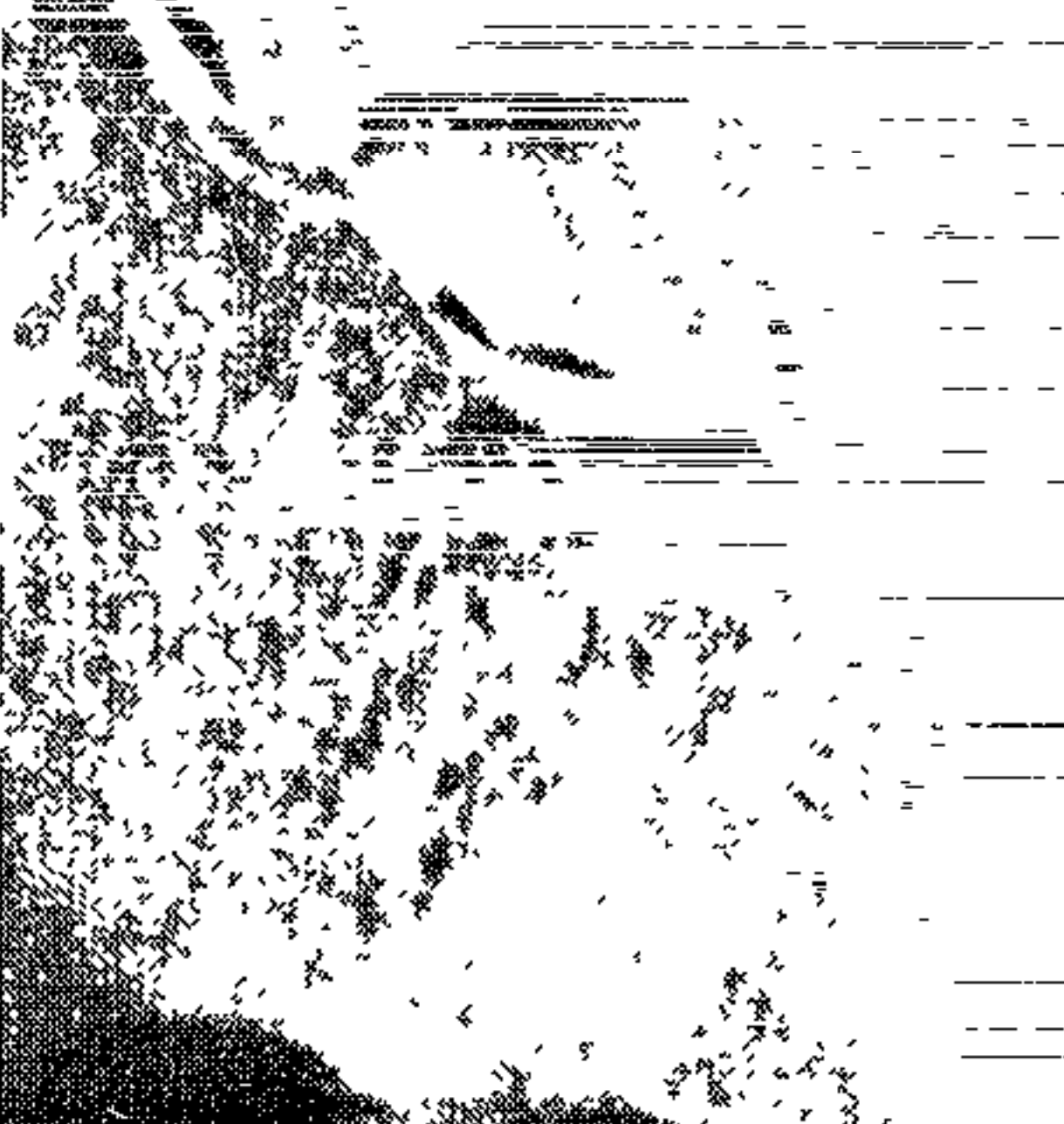
REPORTS BY: STEPHEN WROTESLEY, JOHN VAN DER LINDEN, WILLEM STEENKAMP, DAMIAN DE LANGE, SUSAN DALLAS, PADDY ATTWELL and DAVID COHEN.
PICTURES BY: JOHN RUBYTHON and ISOBEL VAN DER SPUY.

After J.F. Rossouw said that "a number of people" had been killed and injured, but added that he did not know how many and said he could not confirm any figures quoted in newspapers.

He could not confirm that large fires which seriously damaged the Maxmore knitting mill in Bonteheuwel, Epping Industria and the Bishop Lavis shopping centre had been caused by arson. At this stage I just don't know," he said. "I suppose there is always the chance of a short-circuit being responsible. Probably the most serious single fire damage last night was at the Maxmore mill, where a blaze destroyed a large section just before midnight. At least three fire engines were on the scene. The roof of the factory collapsed. A fireman operating from an hydraulic lift directed a jet on the blaze from above while other

firemen tackled the fire inside the factory. It could not be established early this morning whether anyone was hurt in the blaze, although an ambulance was on the scene. Behind the factory, near the boundary of Elsie's River, a large pile of rubbish blazed. At a Trek service station nearby, the glass in petrol pumps had been smashed and an attendant's hut extensively damaged by fire.

A woman cradles the head of Mr Kenny Clark who was hit on the head by what is believed to have been a projectile fired by police at the corner of Leadwood Street and Jakkalsvlei Road, Bonteheuwel. It could not be ascertained last night what happened to Mr Clark after this picture was taken. Picture: John Rubython

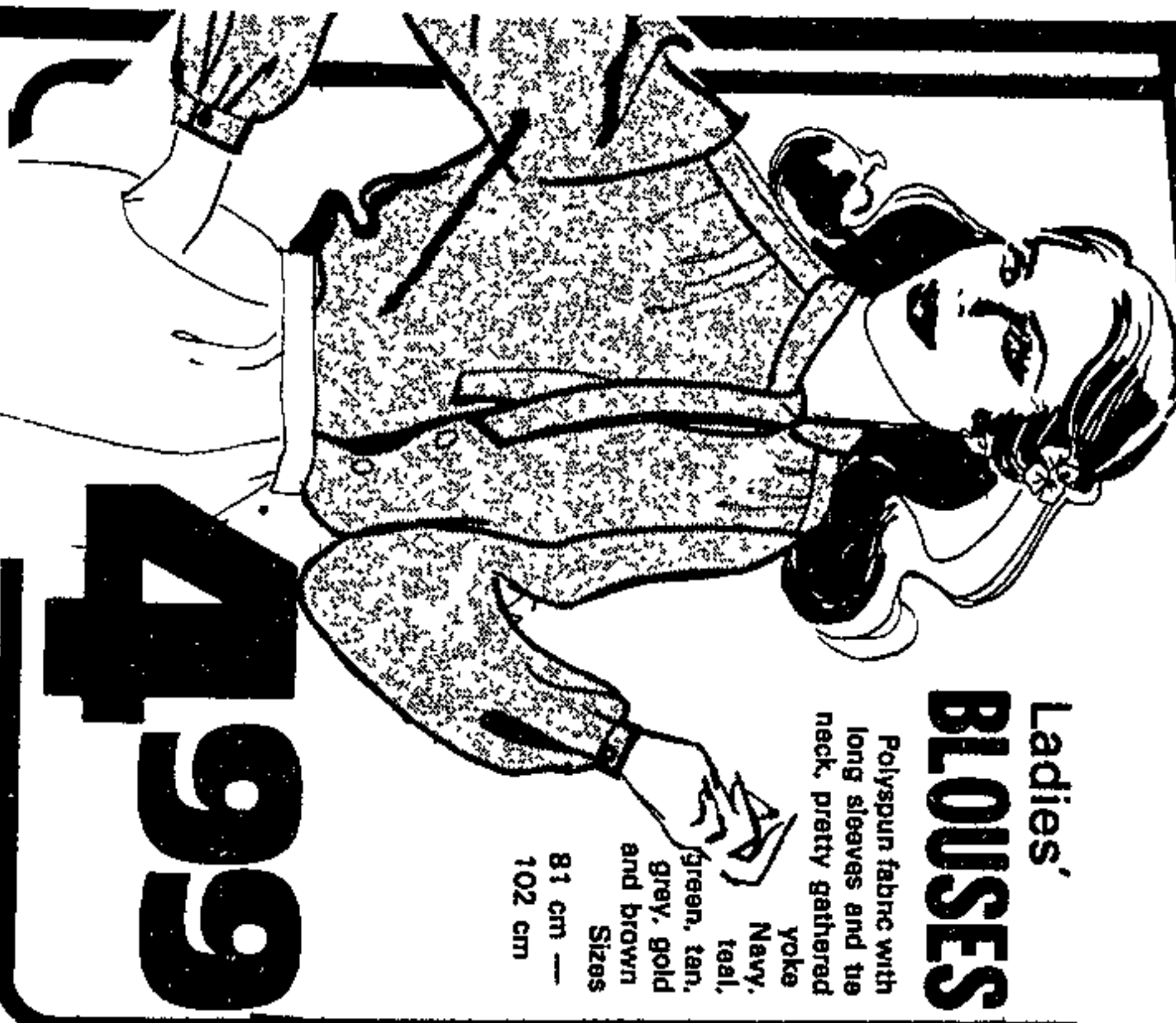


"escape and" nothing is known of its whereabouts. The incident was reported to police at the airport. Numerous South African and South African Railway Police patrolled the area carrying shotguns, Uzzi submachine-guns and R1 rifles. South African Police vans, with protective wire-mesh, carried passengers to and from the airport. The road to the airport, Settlers Way, was littered with rocks and stones. At intervals, burning tyres and wood blocked traffic.

Help us publish the facts, page 13
More reports, page 2
Pictures, map, page 6

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The Facts correction service, ☎ 41-3361 at 220 (Mon to Fri). Cape Times, Box 11, Cape Town. (Registered at the GPO as a newspaper.)

Four arson cases under investigation

Cape Times 18/6/80 (275)

Crime Reporter

POLICE are investigating a number of arson cases in the Peninsula the Divisional CI Chief of the Western Province, Colonel Dries van den Heever, said yesterday.

● On Monday shortly before midnight a fire gutted the premises of Lewis Electrical and Furnishing Company, Klipfontein Road, Sybrand Park, and caused an estimated R10 000 damages.



POLICE FILE:

● At 11 30 pm on Monday a petrol bomb which was thrown through the window of the Uitsig housing offices was extinguished before it could do much damage. The smouldering fuel was doused by a policeman who noticed smoke pouring from the windows. The damages are estimated at R150.

● Shortly after 11 pm on Monday a fire broke out on the display room of Bellville Motor Spares, 37 Blanckenberg Street, Bellville.

A window had been broken but the fire, which had been started but had not spread, caused an estimated damage of R100 to the floor.

Ticket office

● Railway Police are investigating a fire which started in the ticket office of the Netreg railway station shortly before midnight on Monday. The fire was put out by the fire brigade

before it could spread.

The chief of the Railway Police for the Western Province, Brigadier D P Nel, yesterday confirmed that arson was suspected.

A 49-year-old Claremont man was shot twice in the stomach after allegedly attacking a man in a Vredehoek home on Monday night.

Colonel van den Heever yesterday said police were still investigating the incident.

It is believed that the wounded man, Mr Anthony Ferreira, of Third Avenue, Claremont, had been repairing furniture belonging to Miss Jean Brevitt, 28, at her home in Bellair Road, Vredehoek, on Monday evening.

Miss Brevitt received a visitor but soon after a quarrel ensued and two shots were fired wounding Mr Ferreira, 49, in his stomach.

Satisfactory

He was taken to the Woodstock Hospital where his condition was described as satisfactory, Colonel van den Heever said.

● At 9.30 pm on Monday, while on patrol, Detective-Constable C J C Morris, of the Philippi police, noticed a roadblock which was erected across Stonelands Road, Hanover Park.

Soon after he got out of his vehicle to remove the rocks and drainpipes from the road, he was struck by three rocks thrown by men nearby.

Constable Morris fired three shots in their direction and managed to climb back into the police vehicle. He was later treated in hospital.

● On Saturday four men armed with a firearm held up and robbed a debt collector, Mr Gerald Roberts, 39, of Percy Street, Salt River, while he was doing his rounds. The men took his watch and cash with a total value of R120.

36 die as violence erupts in Cape 275

►► From page 1

Divisional Commissioner for the Western Cape, said police were ordered to open fire on the unruly crowd after a stern warning.

The mob was described by police as a "skollie" element and the violence apparently had nothing to do with the schools boycott.

In Elsies River, Ravensmead, Retreat, Valhalla Park, Steenberg, Mannenberg and Parkwood, police were called in to close roads and highways. Po-

lice patrolled Elsies River using rubber bullets to disperse large mobs of stone-throwing, looting people.

Supermarkets, cafes and businesses were gutted and looted in the main trouble areas and fire officials were unable to reach the scene because of stone-throwing crowds.

Several police vehicles were damaged and policemen injured by flying missiles.

In Epping Industria, a knitting mill and a hosiery factory were extensively damaged by a fire.

At one stage firemen used nine high-powered water-jets for two hours in an attempt to bring the fire under control.

One fire engine was still on standby today, wetting down the smouldering debris. Damage is estimated at thousands of rand.

The fire brigade answered about 20 other calls but were unable to reach the scenes because of stone-throwing crowds.

On the Cape Flats, schools and shops burned leaving a thick pall of smoke over the area.

The Goodwood Fire Brigade had 25 calls to fires in the Elsies River area, most at liquor stores, shops and schools.

● Soweto returned to normal today with no incidents of violence being reported, a police spokesman said.

After yesterday's burning and looting of a shop in Noordgesig, the coloured area next to Soweto, calm has returned to the township.

Youths gathered outside the centre where the shop was burned but remained orderly. Police maintained discretion and watched the youths from a nearby hill.

Police patrolled Soweto and its surrounding coloured and Indian townships but pressmen were not allowed into the area.

Work attendance figures in Johannesburg were normal.

● Unrest continued in Uitenhage today, when police used teargas to disperse a group of striking

black workers who stoned a police vehicle while returning from the Volks wagon factory where 3 500 are on strike over pay.

● Trouble erupted at the campus of the University of Durban-Westville today and police were forced to use teargas to disperse students after the administration block at the campus was stoned.

The Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, said because of "unrest" at teachers training colleges he had decided that the colleges would be closed from today and all students would have to leave these campuses.



Mahatey's Cash Store in Elsies River burns fiercely after being set alight today. Firemen arrived five minutes after this picture was taken.

36 die as violence erupts in Cape

275

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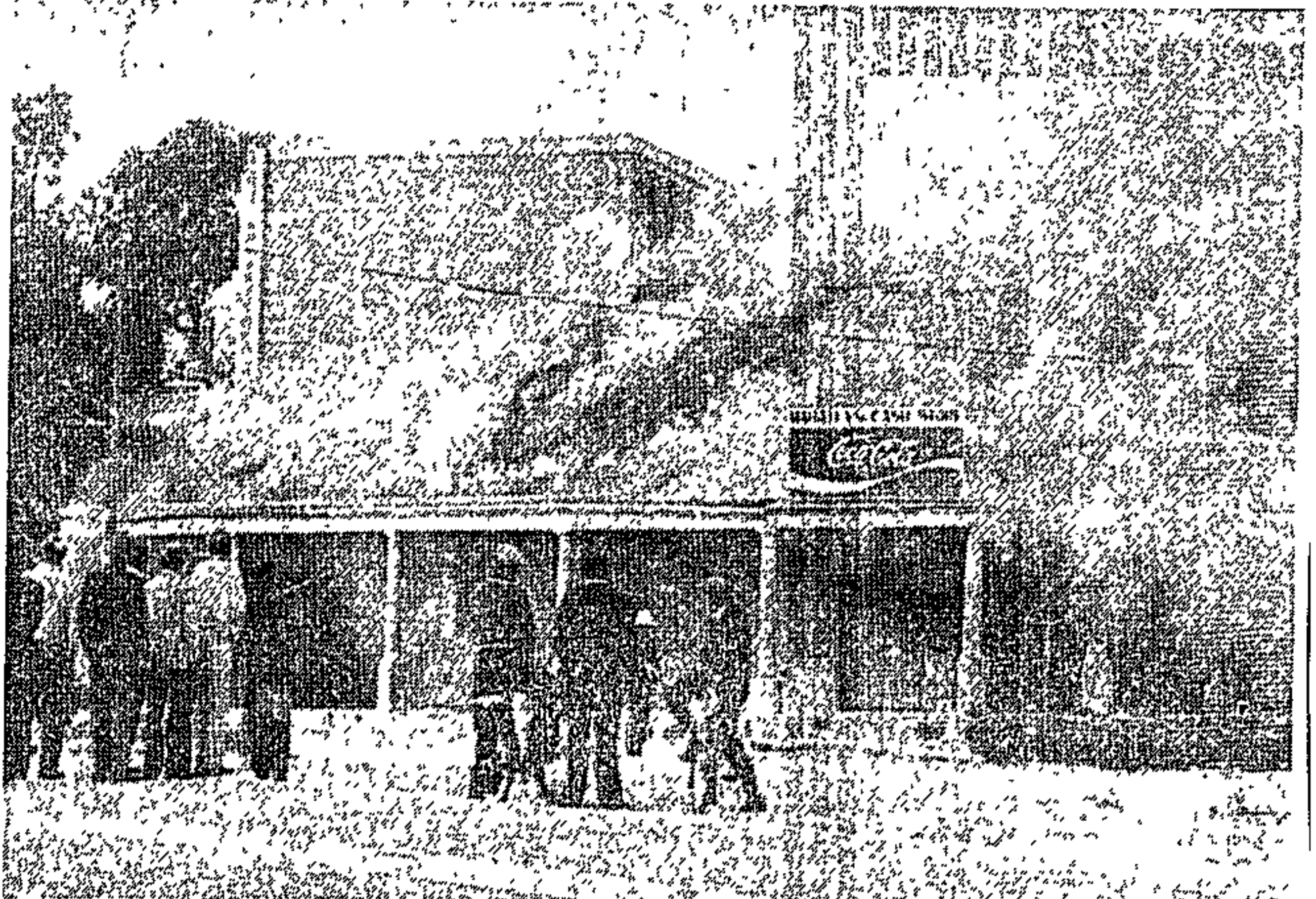
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Plastic bullet kills man

Cape Times
19/6/80

(275)

Crime Reporter

SOON after 6pm on Tuesday, Rondebosch police saw two men who had broken open petrol pumps at Tudor Motors, Retreat.

When the men tried to set fire to the garage, police fired plastic bullets and fatally wounded an unidentified man. A 27-year-old man was arrested.

● At 10pm on Tuesday, police investigating a fire near the Bluegum Tavern in Honey-suckle Street, Bonteheuwel, arrested a 20-year-old man they found running from the offsales carrying liquor.

● At 9pm on Tuesday, police investigating a fire near Pep Stores in Terrace Drive, Bonteheuwel, saw a group of men running from the store with their arms laden with clothing.

Two men aged 21 and 19 were arrested.

● Shortly before midnight, members of the Dog Squad investigated a break-in at the Restaurama Bottlestore in Drakenstein Circle, Bishop Lavis.

They saw five men running from the shop carrying liquor.

Birdshot wounded a 55-year-old man in the upper leg. At Tygerberg Hospital he was treated under police guard.

● At 11pm on Tuesday, police investigating a fire in a clothing shop arrested a 19-year-old man for looting.

The back entrance of the shop, Robot Supermarket, Fountain Way, Matroosfontein, had been broken open and a fire lit inside.

Five racks of clothing valued at R2 000 were destroyed.

● Shortly before 1am yesterday, fire destroyed one wing of Erica Lower Primary School in 44th Avenue, Elsie's River.

● Detectives of the Peninsula Murder and Robbery Squad have arrested two men in connection with the rape at the weekend of a 21-year-old University of Cape Town student.

The men, aged 35 and 44, are from Grassy Park.

Blaze halts



Palls of smoke hang over the streets of Elsie's River, Cape Town, after shops and cars were set ablaze.

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4.

Ar

trains

University

rk is to be torn out.
be handed to the com-
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le exclusion from the

Blazing train grinds system to a halt

▶ From page 1

injured suffered knife wounds and injuries sustained during stone-throwing. Motorists and policemen had also been injured, he said.

Shopkeepers in Colorado Avenue, Riverlea in Johannesburg, reported that several buses and cars were stoned by youths this afternoon.

Police moved in soon to disperse the "unruly"

crowds outside the shopping complex in the township.

"The youths started stoning buses and cars unnecessarily," an onlooker said.

Workers in Johannesburg and Reef townships travelled to work normally today and there were no signs of any unrest disrupting normal life. Buses and trains were running normally from the townships to Reef towns and cities.

There had been six incidents involving the stoning of buses in Bloemfontein's black townships last night, major W K Schud, police liaison officer for the Free State said.

The 48-hour ban on public gatherings in the Bloemfontein magisterial district, imposed earlier this week, has now been reimposed and will remain effective until 6 pm on Friday.

After two days of sporadic

dic unrest in Uitenhage, the local black townships have been peaceful since late yesterday afternoon, but the situation is still tense with about 5 500 black workers from seven firms out on strike.

The police are reported to have baton-charged and used teargas to disperse students at the university after the administration block on campus was stoned yesterday.

The Divisional Commis-

sioner for Police for Port Natal, Brigadier John Visser, confirmed that teargas was used but could not confirm the use of batons.

After the police moved in and dispersed the students the university was closed.

Principals at Cape peninsula schools today expressed "little hope" of a return to normal next term as hundreds of coloured schools throughout the country closed for the June vacation.

Violence still simmering

By Staff Reporters

Cape Town

A night of relative quiet on the troubled Cape Flats ended today when a blazing coach brought the transport system in these areas to a halt.

Arson, looting and plundering continued yesterday and several shots were fired. There were a number of deaths and injuries.

By last night the scene in the troubled area was quiet with few people roaming the streets. Police were patrolling in force but reported few incidents.

The fire on the train was discovered at 5.30 am. The driver stopped the train and the power on that line was shut down for 24 hours while the line was cleared.

Six coach sets that were based nearby overnight were used, but other services were hampered by the need to use the line to feed empty train sets back up the line.

By 7.30 the line had been reopened. A City Tramways spokesman said they were still running a service and the three African townships had shown no extra demand for buses.

"We are running a purely token service to those areas," he said.

Other services had picked up slightly, he said, during the night. There was sporadic stoning of buses throughout the Peninsula but he de-

Statement

In Elsies River last night, the scene of many of the shootings and cases of arson and looting over the past few days, shopkeepers were seen removing their goods from their businesses.

A Police spokesman said last night that the shopkeepers feared arson and had asked for assistance.

The Minister of Police, Mr le Grange, has announced that the death toll in the present unrest now stands at 29. He said 141 people had been injured.

The Commissioner of Police, General Mike Geldenhuys, earlier denied that the death toll in the Cape was as high as 36 as reported yesterday in The Star.

In a statement issued in Pretoria last night he said "a number of people were killed and several more injured during rioting in the Cape peninsula."

A police spokesman said each death or injury which the police found on patrols was recorded at police headquarters in Cape Town.

The Commissioner said that about half of those

To Page 3, Col 3

535 19/6/80

Another day of deaths, injuries, stonings and strikes

ADM ADM 19/6/80

42 MAY BE DEAD

275

POLITICAL STAFF

More people reportedly died in the Western Cape yesterday, bringing to at least 42 the number of people killed in the past 36 hours of unrest.

Police again clamped down on information, refusing to give ails of the number of deaths and injuries in the worst racial violence in the country since 1976.

MICROBES

DO SNOBS need the rarefied atmosphere of a bank 'EVE' vault to make social contact? People north and south of the ridge give their views on snobs and berry. See EVE, inside today.

med men attack airstrip in Lesotho
IED men attacked an airstrip in northern Lesotho, partly aging it with explosives. — PAGE 2

Mr
ANNELINE Kriel has just signed a contract worth R500 000 to promote a local range of cosmetics. But her ambition is to get into politics — and probably

But a Rand Daily Mail correspondent in Cape Town reports that the death toll, calculated from information from hospital sources, was at least 42 and could be higher.

A spokesman for the Police Directorate of Public Relations said last night "We will not reveal figures at this stage." He declined to say why. He referred instead to a statement by the Commissioner of Police, General Mike Gel-



A spokesman for the Police Directorate of Public Relations said last night "We will not reveal figures at this stage."

He declined to say why. He referred instead to a statement by the Commissioner of Police, General Mike Geldenhuys, who said last night that "a number of people were killed and several more were injured."

Earlier, Gen. Geldenhuys warned the police would shoot to kill any person found looting, committing arson or endangering the lives of others.

Sapa reports that two hours later he withdrew the statement and issued another, in which he said police had explicit instructions to maintain law and order at all costs.

Looters and arsonists in particular could expect no mercy.

He added that knife wounds and injuries sustained in stone-throwing accounted for about half of those hurt.

Fifteen of the injured were white motorists whose cars had been stoned, and several policemen were also hurt, he said.

The police clampdown led to an immediate demand by the Progressive Federal Party spokesman on police matters, Mr. Ray Swart, for "full and frank disclosure of the true situation facing the country."

"Any suggestion of a cover-up, or any suspicion that news is being suppressed will do South Africa more harm than the facts of the unrest itself," he said.

Reports of sporadic incidents of unrest continued yesterday in Johannesburg, 260 Lenasia Indian High School pupils were arrested and later released.

In Uitenhage, police used teargas and dogs to disperse strikers as labour action spread in the area. About 5 000 workers are now involved in strikes in Uitenhage, and the Volkswagen plant was closed down until further notice.

Riot police reportedly baton-charged and used tearsmoke to disperse stone-throwing students at the Indian University of Durban-Westville.



Bystanders help Mr. Louis Fisher, of Elsie's River, after he was allegedly shot by police yesterday — the second day of shooting, arson and stone-throwing on the Cape Flats.

19/6/80
275

Riot police reportedly baton-charged and used tearsmoke to disperse stone-throwing students at the Indian University of Durban-Westville.

Information given to the "Mail's" sister newspaper the Cape Times, by a number of sources yesterday — in response to a call to readers to "give us the facts" — indicates that while the number of riot

deaths recorded at five hospitals in the Peninsula yesterday totalled 42, it is feared the toll is even higher.

Several hundred people were also injured on Tuesday night and yesterday, many of them during police action in a wave of stonings, looting and arson. Riot deaths recorded at

Western Cape hospitals up to 5pm yesterday were: Groote Schuur 13, Conrardie 16, Woodstock eight and Victoria Hospital, Wynberg, three.

There were two recorded deaths at Tygerberg Hospital, Parow, yesterday, but the figure for Tuesday night could not be ascertained.

Deaths on admission to Groote Schuur on Tuesday night and yesterday were mainly from bullet wounds.

In addition to the death and injury toll, several million rands damage has been inflicted in the Western Cape. While the Minister of Police, Mr. Louis le Grange, warned of

relentless action against "violent, hoodligan elements", the PFP leader, Dr. Fredrik van Zyl Slabbert, said police found themselves in an almost impossible position of having to maintain law and order in a community which found itself in a political vacuum.

● See Page 2

EDM 19/6/80

Cape man jailed for inciting violence 275

CAPE TOWN. — Two coloured men who set up roadblocks in Paarl East on Monday and stoned passing cars, were sentenced to a total of 15 months' jail in the Paarl Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Harold Booysens, 30, was found guilty of incitement to public violence. He was sentenced to nine months in jail.

Evidence was that on Monday he encouraged youths to stone vehicles, including police vehicles, in Paarl East. Found in his possession was a pamphlet which warned people to

stay away from work yesterday and on Monday, and to boycott schools and white businesses.

Charles Mentoor, 18, found guilty on a charge of public violence, was sentenced to six months' jail. The court was told that he stoned vehicles in Paarl East.

Four coloured youths, between the ages of 15 and 17, who were involved in the stone-throwing and the setting up of roadblocks, were each sentenced to seven cuts. The case against another youth was postponed. — Sapa.

~~19/6/50~~
Police *ARGUS*

baton charge students

Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — Police baton charged and fired teargas canisters yesterday to disperse a group of students at the University of Durban Westville who were stoning the administration block

The students had gathered in front of the administration block at 11 am and, then when the rector, Professor S P Olivier, tried to talk to them, they threw a brick at him.

He called the police. Several students were believed to have been injured and at least four were treated by a doctor for minor injuries.

Since the announcement of conditions for readmission more than 2 600 students had indicated their willingness to return to lectures.

At the University of Wentworth, medical students returned in large numbers and were due to hold a meeting to decide whether to return to lectures.

275

File with page



A riot patrol van moves down a glass and rubble-strewn 35th Street in Eise's River just before riot police flushed out people from abandoned shops yesterday afternoon

Police action in E Cape 'hot spot'

UTTENHAGE — Police went into action seven times in 18 hours in Uttenhage to disperse crowds of strikers and stone-throwers

In most of the cases between Tuesday night and early yesterday afternoon, tear gas or tear smoke was used, but there was one police baton charge, a round of birdshot was fired at a group of youths and dogs were used to disperse mainly women workers at the Hella factory.

Police said there was sporadic stoning of vehicles on Tuesday night. About 100 youths who gathered in Kabah Township were dispersed by police using batons and tear smoke.

Volkswagen workers who gathered at the factory gates to be told of the indefinite closure of the plant yesterday morning were dispersed by riot police who fired tear smoke canisters

Freedom songs

Riot police kept a close watch on the workers, who were addressed briefly by members of the workers committee and then walked through the business district singing freedom songs.

The strikers were dispersed with tear smoke for the second time after gathering around a worker injured when hit by a passing car on the outskirts of town. At 10.45 am a group of about 100 youths who stoned a bus in Kwanobuhle township were dispersed with tear gas. In two incidents in Kwanobuhle yesterday after-

Mayor 'greatly shocked'

Staff Reporter

FOLLOWING the unrest in the Peninsula on Monday and Tuesday, the Acting-Mayor of Cape Town, Mr M J Van Zyl, released the following statement:

"I am greatly shocked and must express my deepest regret that last night's events have occurred to disrupt part of the City. I most deeply regret the violence which resulted in the reported loss of life and I wish to convey my sincerest sympathy to the families concerned."

Own Correspondent

noon, police used tear smoke and fired birdshot at groups of youths who stormed and stoned police vehicles, a spokesman said. The vehicles were slightly damaged and no injuries were reported. A spokesman for Uttenhage Transport Company said windows of three buses were smashed in stone-throwing incidents in Kwanobuhle

'Hot spot'

The Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier E S J van Rensburg, described Uttenhage as a "hot spot" and said police reinforcements were sent there on Tuesday night and yesterday morning.

As in coloured areas, African schools in the Eastern Cape are out of bounds to all unauthorized people — including, church and sport groups which sometimes use them during the school holidays.

A spokesman for the Department of Education and Training in Pretoria confirmed that the measure applied to all its schools in the Cape.

The boycott of coloured schools in Port Elizabeth yesterday spread to 11 schools, compared with seven on Tuesday. Attendance at affected schools varied between nil and 75 percent. There were boycotts at two Uttenhage schools and one school in Grahamstown.

● Riot police were reported to have baton-charged and used tear smoke to disperse students at the University of Durban-Westville yesterday after the administration block at the campus was stoned.

Minor injuries

According to eye-witnesses, a number of students were injured and four were apparently treated by a doctor at the university for minor injuries. The Divisional Commissioner of Police for Port Natal, Brigadier John Visser, said tear smoke was used but he could not confirm the baton charge as he had not received a full report.

According to students, the trouble started when about 200 students gathered at the varsity drive entrance. Police gave them 15 minutes to disperse after some had apparently tried to force their way in.

The students did not disperse and police used batons and tear smoke to move them. Students said they later tried to speak to the rector about the alleged attack, but he refused to meet them.

● The Academic Staff Association of the University of Durban-Westville has condemned acts of violence allegedly "perpetrated by some students and acts of violence by some police" at the campus yesterday.

Ban: PFP calls off Cape meetings

Staff Reporter

THE Progressive Federal Party has called off report-back meetings for the Peninsulas, Rondebosch and Wynberg constituencies following a ban on political meetings held without official permission.

This was confirmed yesterday by the chairman of the Cape Western region of the party, Mr Tiaan van der Merwe. He said the PFP had not applied for permission to hold meetings and was "reluctant to do so at all."

"We consider the ban to be a ridiculous over-reaction," he said. Mr Van der Merwe said the government was trying to contain illegitimate political activity by "clamping down" on legitimate political activity.

The ban, issued at midnight on Friday by the Minister of Justice, Mr Alwyn Schabuse, covers any meeting of a political nature, indoors or out, with more than 10 people present.

Waldheim: Abandon apartheid

NEW YORK — The UN Secretary-General, Dr Kurt Waldheim, yesterday again called on the South African Government to abandon apartheid and assure equal rights to all citizens.

He also expressed "the greatest concern" over the "most regrettable" incidents of recent days. He said there had been a heightening of tension and repression, resulting in death and injury to many who protested against apartheid.

● It was reported from Johannesburg that riot and uniform police arrested 260 children at Lenasia High School yesterday.

Brigadier J J Hamman, Divisional Commissioner for Soweto, said: "The children had all allegedly boycotted classes and then refused to give their names and addresses to security police."

'Children removed'

Security police then asked members of the riot squad to take any child who refused to divulge its identity to the Protea police station. The children were removed in vans and troop-carrier trucks.

He said that earlier in the day police had been asked to remove boycotting children from Nkrumah High School in Lenasia. "We were told about 80 percent to 90 percent of the children were boycotting classes. My men arrived, ordered the children to leave and they obeyed."

● East London's Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier J H du Plessis, said the border area was "very quiet" yesterday.

● Sapa reported from Salisbury that the Students Representative Council of the University of Zimbabwe announced it would hold a press conference today, then stage a demonstration to commemorate the 1976 Soweto riots.

Tear gas: Man ^{CAPE TIMES} in court ^{19/6/50} (278)

Own Correspondent

PAARL — Dan Skalika, 21, appeared before Mr A N E Louw in the magistrate's court here yesterday charged with being in possession of tear gas on June 17. He was not asked to plead and was remanded to July 18.

• The following received six months for public violence on June 16 and 17:

Willem Anthony van der Merwe, 19, for throwing stones at a police patrol van.

Japie Fortuin, 23, for throwing a stone, on the national road between Paarl and Worcester, at a car.

Samuel Petersen, 18, for throwing a stone at a car in Klein Drakenstein Road and causing R350 damage.

Cecil Louw, 19, for throwing a stone at a police patrol van.

• Seven boys aged 14-17 were found guilty of throwing stones on the national road, Paarl, at passing cars. Six were sentenced to four strokes and a 17-year-old boy to seven strokes.

• A girl of 15, pleading guilty to throwing stones at cars in the centre of Paarl, received four months.

• For piling drums and stones in the road and throwing stones at traffic, a boy of 16 was sentenced to five strokes.

• Joseph Dawids, 19, was charged with placing burning tree stumps in Solomon Street. He was not asked to plead and was remanded to July 2.

Mr P F Swanepoel prosecuted.

19/6/80 ARGUS
200 black

youths

(278)
march on

Karoo town

Argus Correspondent

BEAUFORT WEST. — An illegal procession of chanting black youths numbering about 200 marched on the town yesterday.

According to Brigadier D K Geyis, the Divisional Commissioner of Police at Oudtshoorn, they made two attempts to cross the Gamka bridge, which separates the white and black sections of the town.

DISPERSED

On both occasions they were dispersed with tear smoke by the local police. A police van was damaged in the resulting stone-throwing. A youth was arrested.

When the news of the march reached the town many white workers either went home or told their wives to arm themselves with revolvers. At a cafe near the bridge barricades were built with pockets of potatoes and the owner prepared to defend himself with a shotgun.

19/1/80
Mother
tells
how son, 5,
was shot

APR 11 1980
275

A LAVISTOWN mother described today how her five-year-old son was shot and wounded at the entrance to his home while police were dispersing a mob of stone-throwing youths last night.

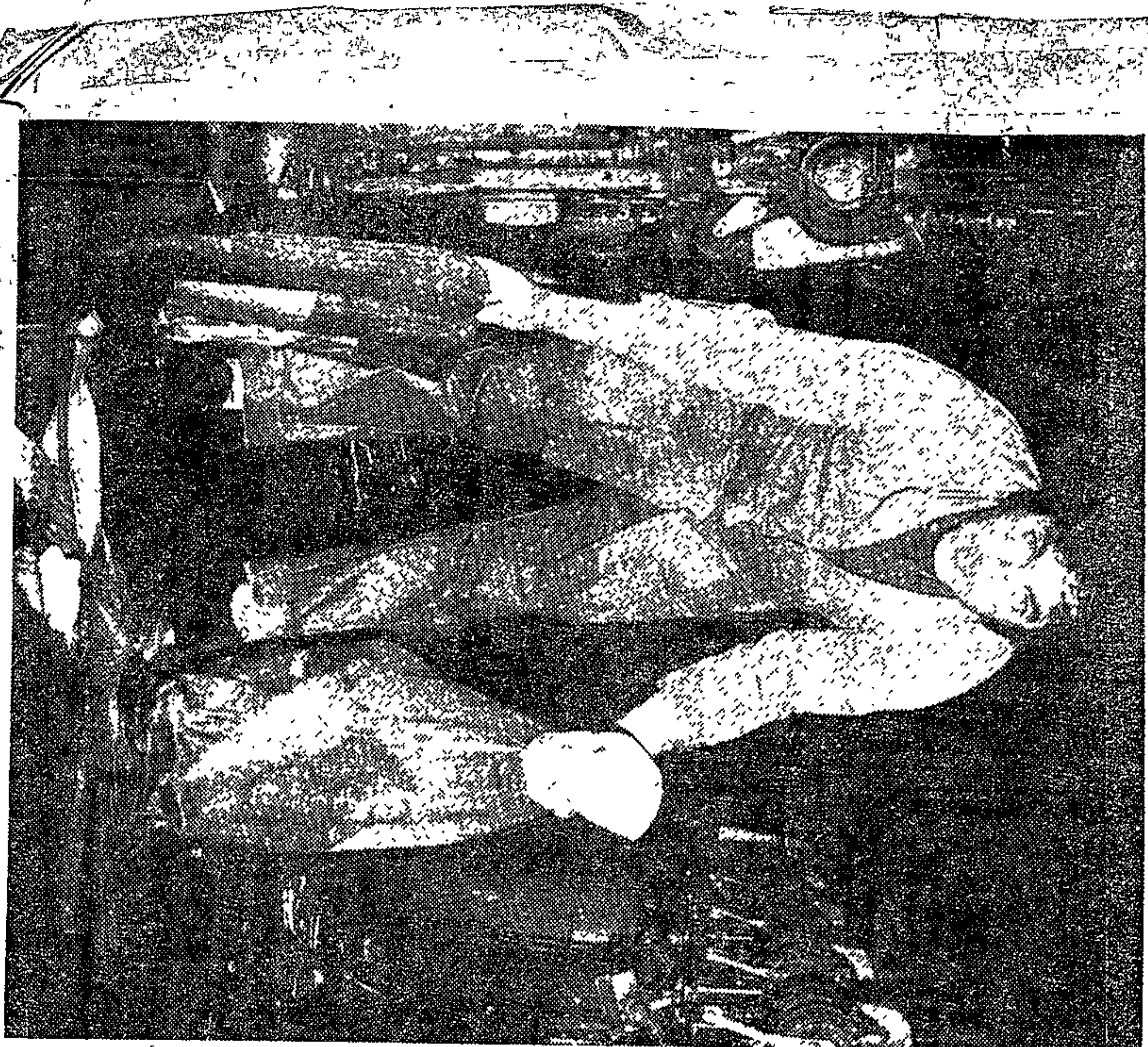
Mrs Hester Liberty of Sky Road, Lavistown, said Sean had just gone outside her home when the incident took place at about 8.15 pm.

'He ran screaming back to me shortly afterwards and said he had a terrible pain in his stomach,' she said.

'When I lifted up his jersey blood was pouring out from a horrible gaping wound in his stomach.'

'I immediately called for an ambulance and he was taken to Tygerberg Hospital where his condition is reported to be satisfactory after he was operated on and a bullet was removed from his stomach.'

June 19/80 275



THE fire which gutted the Macmore Knitting Mills factory in Elsie's River was believed to have started at this point by a petrol bomb. Mr Selwyn Eagle, a business visitor from Johannesburg, points out the spot.

LEFT: The remains of a special batch of Springbok rugby jerseys at the Macmore factory salvaged by hostery mechanic Mr Simon Lazarus during clean-up.

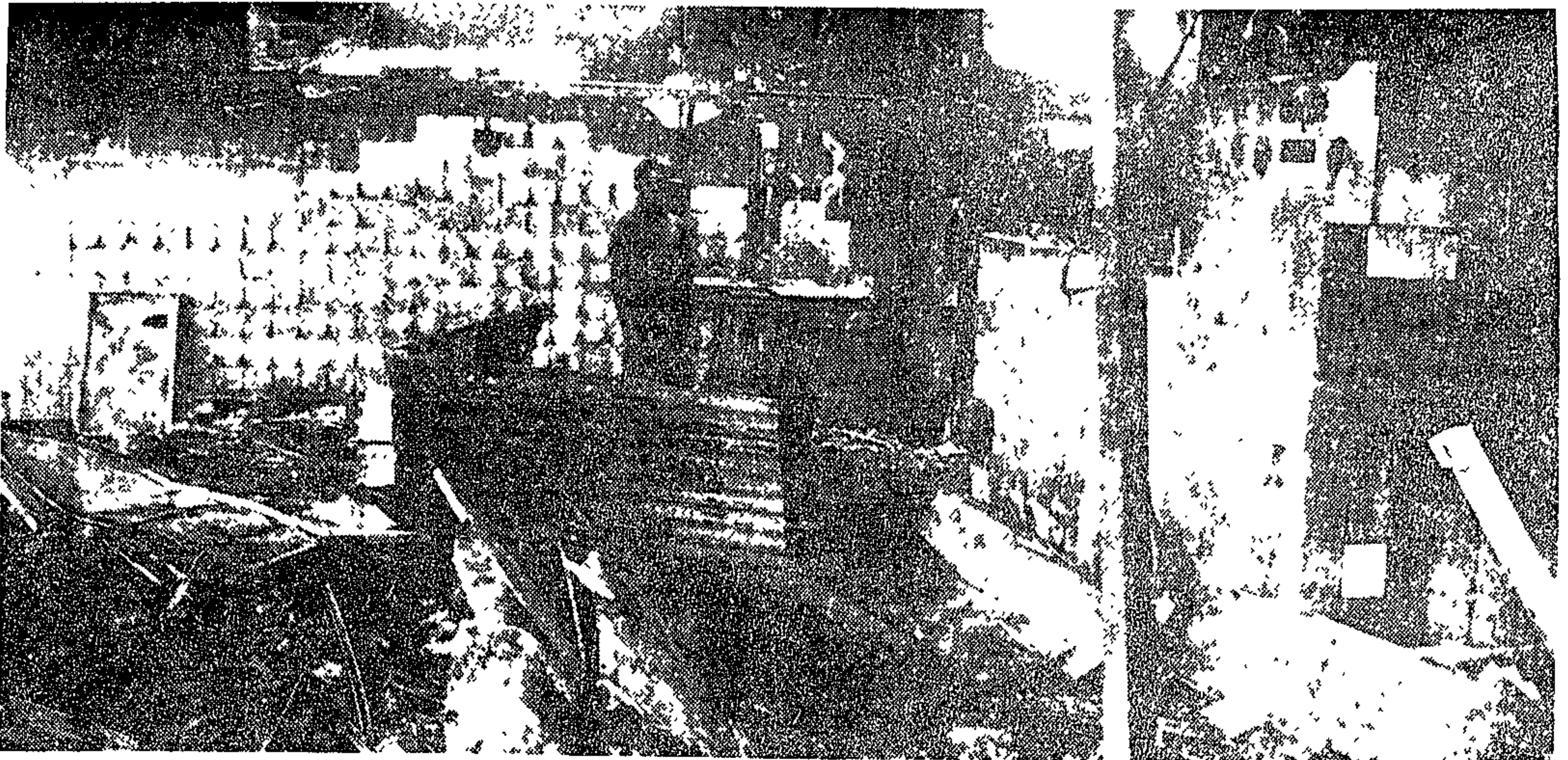
June 19/80

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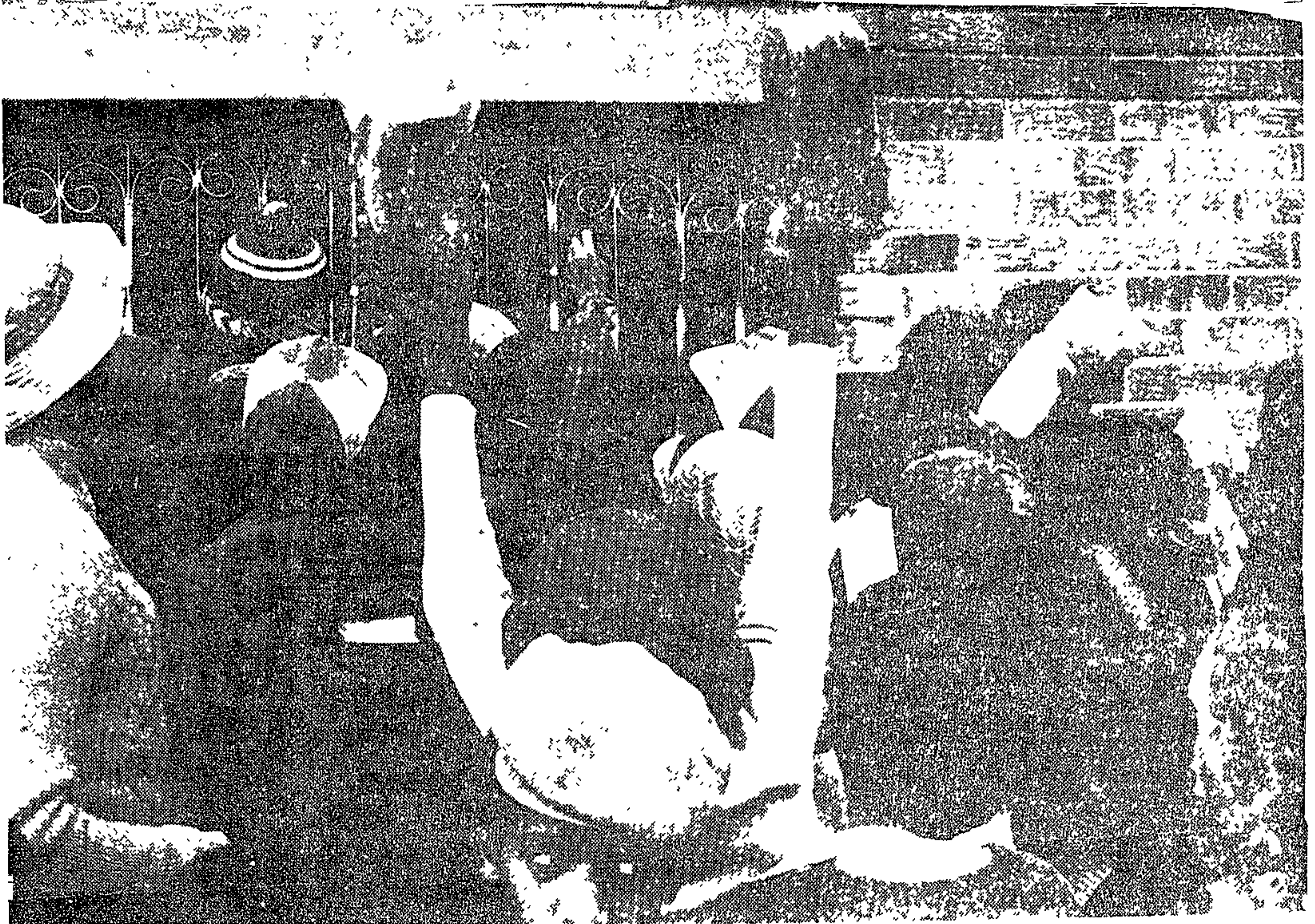
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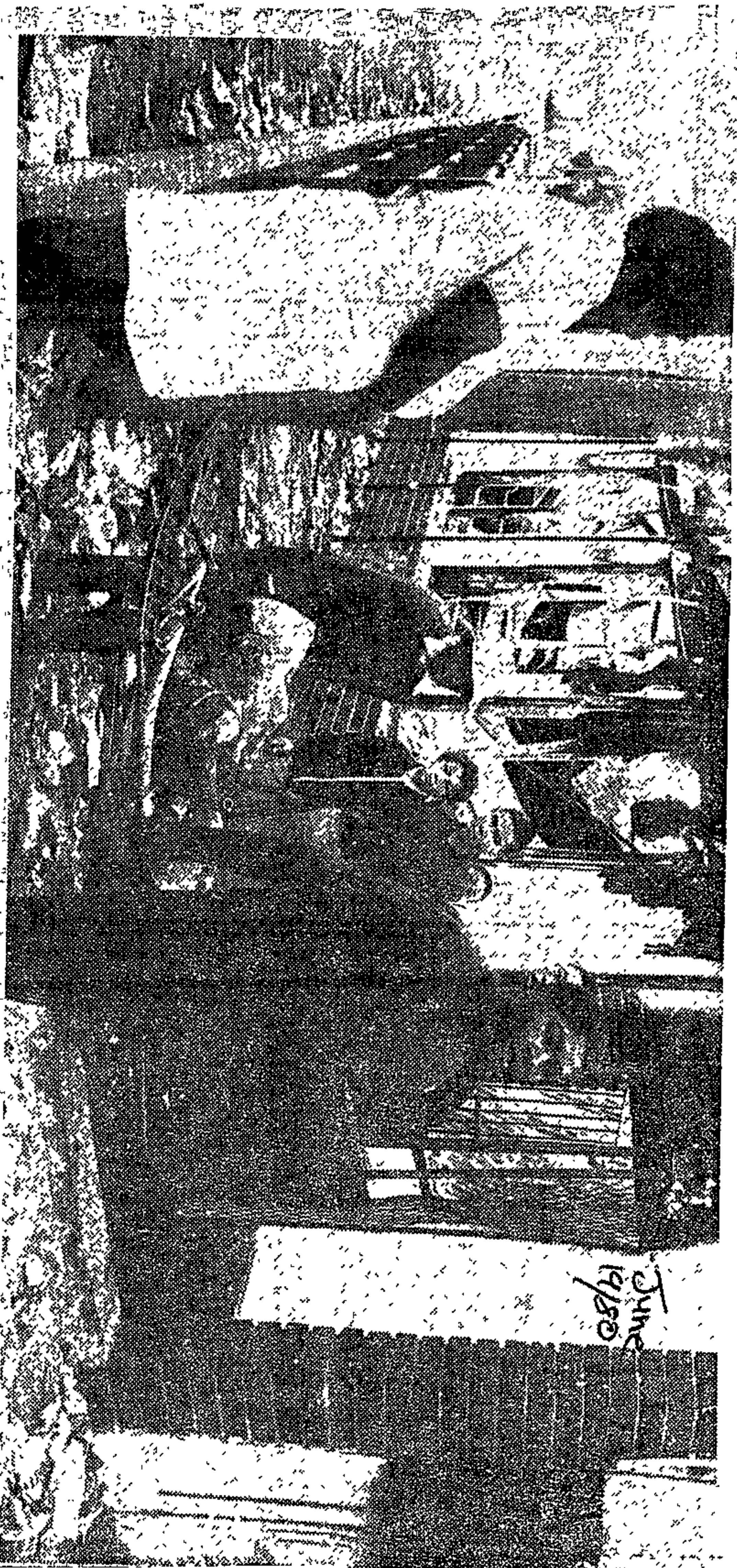
MAN was shot in the shoulder yesterday afternoon when police opened fire on a group of stone-throwing youths. The man was aided by friends and a traffic inspector before being removed to hospital.



THE destroyed inside of a butcher shop in Eureka Estate, Elsie's River where arsonists struck yesterday afternoon. Youths rummaged through the debris today collecting burnt-out goods which could possibly be used in their homes.



PEOPLE queue to buy bread at the Galaxy cinema cafe in Lavistown after several local suppliers' premises had been set light and plundered over the past few days. The owner closed his doors to the crowd and passed loaves of bread through an iron grill. Many were turned away when the supply ran out.



ELSIE'S RIVER residents carry away goods which could be used in the home from the burnt-out Tervinus edge where a man was shot dead by police on Tuesday night. The shop was destroyed by the blaze.

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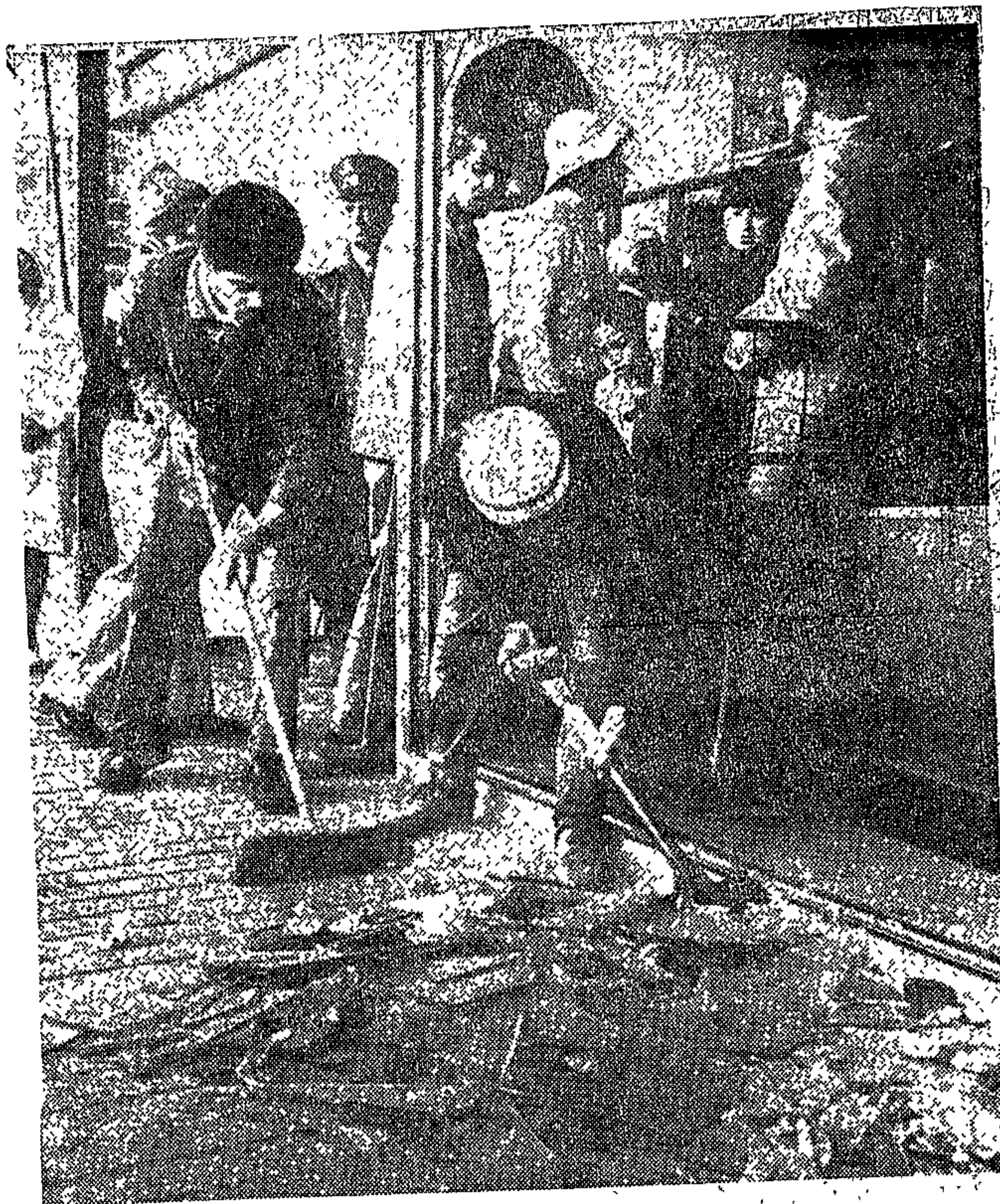
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AFTER days of violence on the Cape Flats, the clean-up began today. Makeshift barricades are removed by workers and bricks and broken glass swept from the streets. Many of the streets in Elsie's River had been barricaded by crowds of stone-throwing people.

11/6/80 ARS



IN the looted and plundered shops in the Cape Flats townships an attempt was made today to get back to normal and to start trading again. (More pictures, Pages 3 and 19.)

Roads cleared of debris

GANGS of workmen cleared the debris from roads today as youths rummaged through burnt-out buildings in the trouble areas on the Cape Flats.

At the Monaco Cinema Centre in Halt Road, the focal point of unrest yesterday, small groups gathered and two women were arrested for alleged looting.

Municipal workers cleared bricks, stones, glass and other debris strewn in the street.

The destruction of property included smashed traffic lights and signs and burnt-out bus shelters.

A car was burnt-out last night just off Settlers Way in Heideveld.

Burnt tyres littered the streets in Lavistown.

Many shops in the area were closed and queues had formed to buy bread

at the Galaxy Cinema cafe.

Few police were to be seen in any areas.

The road past the Eureka Estate shopping area, where four shops, including a butchery, bazaar and supermarket were burnt-out, was a mat of glass.

People rummaged in the buildings removing charred furniture. A mist began to settle on the Cape Flats about mid-morning and the situation was calm.

Shirley will

The Post

19 JUN 1980

never come

AN empty desk greeted children at the Lavana Primary School in Lavender Hill when they returned to classes on Wednesday after a two-day Peninsula-wide stay-away — the desk belonging to 14-year-old Shirley September.

Shirley will never return to school again. She died on Tuesday afternoon when a bullet smashed into her head killing her instantly.

Shirley was one of the approximately 36 people who lost their lives in widespread incidents of unrest and violence through the Cape Flats during the 2-day stay away to commemorate those who died during the 1976 unrests.

Shirley was not a very bright pupil, her shocked class teacher said on Wednesday, 14 years old and in Standard 4 explains this.

"She was very likeable and got on so well with her teachers and classmates," her teacher explained.

"It was a terrible shock when we learnt of her death on Wednesday morning.

"She was a very friendly little girl and always had a smile for everybody. In fact, I am now looking at a photograph of her," said her teacher when POST telephoned her on Wednesday morning.

Shirley died after shots were fired near her home in Lavender Hill earlier on Tuesday morning.

A man was injured in an incident near Shirley's home and an ambulance was called.

It is believed that Shirley and a friend walked towards the ambulance to see what was happening when people started stoning the ambulance.

It was then that shots were fired and Shirley was struck in the head.

In other areas of the Cape Flats there were widespread incidents of stonings, arson and looting on Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning and according to unconfirmed reports, at least 36 people died in the incidents.

17/11/80 HKY 413 12/11/77
Quiet night on Cape Flats

BURNING COACH (275) DISRUPTS TRANSPORT

Staff Reporters

AFTER a night of relative quiet on the troubled Cape Flats last night, the rail transport system for those areas came to a halt early today after a coach caught fire on the line. By 7.30 the line was again open. X

Arson, looting and plundering continued yesterday and several shots were fired, causing a number of deaths and injuries. By last night, the scene in the troubled areas was quiet, with few people roaming the streets.

At midday today the situation in the townships appeared to be calm.

A Fire Department spokesman said they had had no calls since 10 am. No incidents were reported from the townships.

In spite of the disruption of the railways system on Cape Flats, the...
ed. Incredible value-for-money
it. For one night or as many as you
th your individual

'We are running a purely token service to those areas,' he said. Other services had picked up slightly, he said.

There were sporadic stonings of buses last night throughout the Peninsula but he declined to give further details.

In Elsie's River last night, the scene of many of the shootings and cases of arson and looting during the past few days, shopkeepers were seen removing their goods from their businesses.

Large trucks, under police escort, were seen travelling in the night, fully laden with supermarket goods.

**30 jailed
for
violence
in Boland**

PM to meet academics

THE Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, has agreed to meet Cape academics tomorrow to discuss the present unrest in the country.

The delegation will be headed by Professor

Erica Theron, chairman of the Theron Commission, and will include Professor R E van der Ross, the Rev David Botha, Mr A J Arendse, Dr Frank Quint and Dr I D du Plessis.

ist be handed to the commis-
-igilator before leaving the



POST

TRANSVAAL

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1980

10c

42 die, 200 hurt CARRY

CAPE TOWN - At least 42 people are dead and more than 200 injured in the country's worst violence since 1976 when the June 16 riots claimed hundreds of lives. The deaths have sent waves of fear throughout the country and last night Bishop Desmond Tutu appealed to the Prime Minister, P. W. Botha: "Please meet us as the situation is worsening."

Story on Page 3.

June 19/80 275



Black smoke from burning car tyres reaching for the sky in a Cape Town street.

119 JL
Post
DTS

A loud outcry

THE CAPE riots in which 36 people were shot dead were yesterday condemned by blacks.

Mr T W Kambule, a lecturer and leading black, said he was horrified.

"Tragic indeed. One would have thought that June 16, 1976, saw the last of the killings. This

"Is black life so cheap?"

Mr Kambule said the Government had gone too far. Violence was institutionalised without doubt.

Killings, however, would not kill the people's spirit for freedom.

The South African Institute of Race Relations said it was appalled by the report of death and injury emanating from the Western Cape.

"Escalation of violence inevitably leads to over-reaction. The police decision to exclude the Press had in fact deprived them of independent witnesses who could refute the inevitable allegation of unnecessary official violence."

Mr Leonard Mosala, member of the Committee of Ten, said: "It is a most disturbing feature of the Government of our country that they shall not hesitate to use incredible power and force against an unarmed population in situations which have long been recognised as the expression of legitimate long lasting grievances."

Mr Tom Manthata, also of the Committee of Ten, said: "We sympathise with the dead and the injured. Their struggle is ours. We all know that they are enacting the 1976 drama."

"We unreservedly condemn the violence of the South African white regime. As peace-loving people we are crying to the world. The world should judge who is violent. We hope the dates of the funerals will be publicised so that all black people should join on that day."

Dr Nthato Motlana, chairman of the Soweto Committee of Ten, last night called on the Government to desist from "these activities." He said there was no need for the police to threaten they will shoot to kill.

At the height of the Cape unrest

Police warn: We will shoot to kill

THE death toll in the riots in Cape Town could be as high as 60, according to a well informed source.

In the absence of any official information, a check of hospitals established beyond doubt the death of 42 persons in clashes over the past 48 hours

The source in Cape Town however vouched for the higher figure for the death toll, adding that a number of wounded in the same riots exceeded 200, most of them injured by bullets.

As journalists continued to be barred from the townships where the clashes took place, available information indicated a "tense calm" last night following further incidents during the day.

General Mike Geldenhuys, the chief of police, said in a communique that the trouble appeared to be over.

The most recent incidents centering on coloured townships in the Cape area were the worst of their kind since the blood anti-apartheid riots of June 1976.

Fresh clashes between

riot police and demonstrators were reported around Cape Town yesterday.

Two planevans of police reinforcements arrived in Cape Town yesterday as authorities stepped up their warnings and threats to the demonstrators. General Geldenhuys said that his men would shoot to kill looters, arsonists and anyone endangering the lives of police or civilians.

Police opened fire again yesterday in Elsies River, which seems to be the main battleground. Elsewhere a barricade was thrown up on the road from Cape Town to D F Malan Airport, where police patrols have been increased following stoning attacks on cars.

Police also said that a coloured youth was killed on Tuesday night in Paarl when the local police station was attacked with Molotov cocktails.

Other clashes were reported in Uitenhage, near Port Elizabeth, where riot squads used teargas to break up a crowd of several hundred workers

at the Volkswagen car plant who had been locked out after striking for three days for higher pay. The strike has since spread to three other factories in the town.

For Police Minister Louis le Grange the riots in the Cape Province are in the work of "criminals" and "scum". His men had a duty to "protect responsible and law-abiding citizens, who are in the majority," he said. "We are prepared to talk to responsible people about grievances, but now we have those who have got out of hand. They deserve what they will get."

See pics on page 9.

This is how two London evening newspapers yesterday splashed news about the Cape riots.



RESSING GOWNS

y Vanity Fair — USA

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on robes in glamorous colours A delight to wear Petite to
All 39,99

IRD FLOOR • ADD TAX
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FOUNDED 1876 ★

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1980

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14 CENTS plus tax 1c

Stuttards

BEADS AND BANC
IN BONE

Hand carved into dainty designs 1
new imports Necklaces and bracelet
R4,99 Add-on-5.

City Curics CI

The Capoe Times



James leap through the roof of Mahateys Cash Store in 35th Street, Elsie's River yesterday The store, which was first set on fire on Tuesday, was set alight again by arsonists shortly after 3 pm yesterday 35th Street which was closed to traffic between Halt Road and Modderdam Road after cars were stoned was barricaded with smouldering tyres and strewn with rubble and glass Shopowners in a nearby shopping centre evacuated a butchery and a general dealer

Not facts:

Phone us

Members of the public responded to the request of the Cape Peninsula yesterday to help us establish the full facts in the present unrest situation

Cape Times believes the public is entitled to full and accurate information and not have to rely on speculation and

42 dead: City counts cost



Unrest has cost millions

Staff Reporters

DAMAGE and loss of production worth millions of rands have been caused during the current unrest in the Cape.

Organized commerce and industry and municipal officials re yesterday beginning to calculate the cost which was owing throughout the day, although manpower was largely to normal after the two-day stay-away.

Insurance sources believed that the damage was likely to be covered by special riot grants introduced last year. The largest industrial plant, has been at the Manmore Milling Mills factory in B-ping Industria where suspected on Tuesday night caused damage estimated by a direc-

Piece together

for the company Mr. Andan Hart at between R3m and R4m. Machinery underneath the collapsed roof of the plant would have to be examined before the status of the 500 employees at the Bofors Circle business could be assessed.

The Xing Town Clock Mr's Evans yesterday ordered an investigation of municipal property in the troubled Cape Plains townships to assess damage. Officials said they would not be

Police will act 'relentlessly' — Le Grange

LETORIA — The Minister of Police, Mr. Louis Le Grange, yesterday pledged relentless action against "the violent, hoodlums, thugs, looting and chaos in the Western Cape in the townships, in the coloured townships in the Cape, any people are known to have been shot dead by police."

Mr. Le Grange said in Pretoria yesterday his latest figures were dead, but added that there could be more. He said five people were shot dead in Elsie's River and 12 were wounded. Three were shot dead in Retreat and four were wounded. One person was shot dead in Paarl and one was seriously injured.

'Skollie elements'

Commenting on the violence, the minister said "All I can say is that we are no longer dealing with school, meat or bus rioters. We are concerned now with criminal violence, skollie elements, and we will act relentlessly against them. This is no longer a community action, but a case of completely responsible elements. They put their own people's shops to the torch and loot them. They don't care what damage is done to their people."

It is the police's duty to protect responsible and law-abiding citizens, who are in the majority, and we will do so no matter what."

Mr. Le Grange said neither he nor the police had any sympathy with criminal elements that had behaved the way they did, he said. "What is re, they are murderers of policemen."

We are prepared to talk to responsible people about grievances, but now we will have those who have got out of hand. They are what they will get.

At the same time, I am thankful to the large majority of people, South Africa's black, coloured and Indian people who are taking responsibility and are not taking advantage of what the illegals are doing.

able to piece together an accurate assessment of what had to be repaired and at what cost until later today at the earliest.

The Deputy Electrical Engineer, Mr. J. A. Venter, said his department had been lucky as little damage had been caused to the City's electrical installation including street lights.

A spokesman for Cape Town Fire Department said 14 calls relating to the unrest had been received by 5pm yesterday while the Loosdrecht brigade had responded to 15.

Plundering

A list of damaged businesses included:

The Vista Tavern, Marnberg (plundering and looting), Janelle Service Station, Retreat (broken windows), the Durka Lounge, Elsie's River (looting), Eureka's Estate, Bazaar, Elsie's River (fire), Mahatma's Cash Store, Elsie's River (fire), Green Dolphin bottle store, Marnberg (plundering and looting), Dunbehen Restaurant, Matroosfontein (plundering and looting), Florida Tavern, Ravensmead (plundering and looting), Carmo Lounge, Bishop Lavis (damage to building), Terminus Supermarket, Elsie's River (fire), Aja's Stores, Matroosfontein (fire), H's Stores, Elsie's River (fire), Epping Bottle Store (plundering and looting), Blighburn Tavern, Bonteheuwel (fire and looting), and the Restaurant, Restaurant Bishop Lavis (fire). No estimates of damage were available.

A van and low-bed trailer carrying a crane were set alight in Middelheim Road with damage estimated at about R300 000 and several cars were overturned and set on fire.

Lights broken

Cape Town's Assistant Traffic Manager Mr. H. Appwood said at least four intersections had been damaged. Lights were broken and control boxes costing about R6 000 had been burnt. An intersection on Concert Boulevard had been completely demolished and would cost about R12 000 to repair.

Schools hit by arson included Uitenhage Primary School and Franschhoek Primary School.

Evening News

Police give warning as fires sweep African riot towns



'SHOOT TO KILL'

Fleet Street newspapers yesterday gave prominence to the news of the unrest in Cape townships with banner front page headlines and phrases such as 'Twenty-five people are believed to have been killed by police bullets' and 'not towns blazed in South Africa'.

Ban on journalists: NPU to meet minister

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — The Newspaper Press Union is to meet the Minister of Police, Mr. Louis Le Grange in Pretoria today, to protest against the blanket ban on journalists entering townships and other areas.

A decision to approach the minister and the Commissioner of Police, General Mike Geldenhuys, to seek the immediate withdrawal of the ban was made yesterday morning at an urgent meeting of the Standing Committee of the NPU.

The ban was announced on Monday night with police alleging that certain journalists participated in looting and had been seen inciting crowds. At a stormy press conference headed by Lieutenant Colonel Leon Mellet of the Police Directorate of Public Relations more allegations were made that overseas news coverage had included snippets of unrest from 1978 and of the multi-racial display held on Republic Day.

Angry foreign journalists have demanded that police produce their evidence and that action be taken against those responsible. The chairman of the 76-strong Foreign Correspondents' Association, Mr. Bill Nicholson said yesterday that he had heard nothing further after police indicated they might be prepared to arrange a showing of the videotape which they say backs some of the allegations.

The police made an allegation and we are waiting for them to substantiate it. We will wait until such time as they provide some backing for their allegations or until it becomes clear that they have no intention of doing so before we take action," he said.

We do not want a confrontation. We want to be reasonable. Inquiries to the Directorate of Public Relations as to whether any arrangements had been made to provide evidence backing the allegations were referred to the Minister of Police. Mr. Le Grange was on an official visit to Potchefstroom yesterday and could not be contacted.

Journalists react to ban on press

THE Writers' Association of South Africa (Wasa) yesterday issued a statement condemning the ban imposed by the police on South African and foreign journalists. The statement said that the ban was a "gross violation of the rights of the press and of the public to know what is going on in the townships."

Under the ban only selected newsmen will be allowed into these areas, and then only under police escort. Wasa condemned the reasons given by the police for the ban.

STANDARD

Violence as coloured unrest erupts

THE CAPE TOWN FURY: '25 DIE'



Fleet Street newspapers yesterday gave prominence to the news of the unrest in Cape townships with banner front page headlines and phrases such as 'Twenty-five people are believed to have been killed by police bullets' and 'not towns blazed in South Africa'.

City clashes shock Europe

From STANLEY UYS

London Editor

LONDON — Within hours of hearing the news of the latest clashes in Cape Town, the Dutch parliament yesterday voted for Holland to launch an independent oil boycott of South Africa.

Political commentators in Holland agreed that the news from Cape Town probably helped to sway the vote. The conservative Telegraaf, which usually takes a sympathetic view of South Africa's problems, commented: "No wonder the supporters of an oil boycott see proof in the latest developments of their theory that only heavy pressure will persuade Pretoria to give up its apartheid policy."

BBC film

Last night, BBC television showed a film taken by a West German cameraman who was bundled into a police van after he had been ordered to leave the scene of clashes. The cameraman had photographed a young coloured boy lying next to a truck when police in camouflage uniform spotted him.

They shouted at him to leave and advanced on him, waving their hands, as he continued to film them. They fired a tear gas canister in his direction and then could clearly be heard swearing at him, using profane language. Then they bundled him into the van, his film showing the interior.

The incident created an appalling impression. The police seemed to have lost their tempers, even to be panicking.

year old man with birdshot when he went to investigate a burglary at the Restaurant Botul Shor in Drakenstein (article 10.30).

Police active as strikers grow to 50

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Police used teargas and dogs to disperse striking workers in Lindeburg yesterday as labour unrest spread, bringing the number of workers on strike to more than 5 000.

Among new firms hit by strikes yesterday was Borg-Warner, a transmission plant where the total black and coloured workforce walked out after lunch following their rejection of a wage offer.

Another firm, Link Construction, closed both its township depots after workers at one depot went on strike and the Volkswagen plant closed till further notice.

Borg-Warner is the third major motor-component factory affected, the others being Hella, which manufactures electrical equipment and SKF Bearings, a ball-bearing plant.

A spokesman for Borg-Warner said 250 black and coloured workers walked out after lunch and the rest of its black and coloured workforce of 255 was not expected to turn up for nightshift. A minimum wage of R3 50 an hour for sweepers was demanded. The present minimum rate

Tonight's TV

- 5.30: Boekwag
- 5.34: Kwêk-Kwêk Die Bytte. The duck! baby bee — and the two make a pair
- 5.40: Casimir Casimir Word Matroos Casimir a marabout sea voyage To Janie and seems strange that everyone suffers sickness although the ocean is calm find out why
- 6.00: Ntusi
- 6.13: Die Kwaaites A programme for sent by Nic van Rensburg and Elsie
- 6.33: Projek 2. Die Sandstorm. MacNab and Pam leaves a clue behind On the camp Alan and Colin are lost in a s
- 6.48: Verslag. A look at events behind the wool with which to knit baby cloth sets the town gossiping
- 8.00: News
- 8.28: Weather
- 8.36: People Are Living There. Ahot of effort moving, yet funny play take lonely Saturday evening in Milly's bo in Braamfontein in 1957 Produced
- 10.00: Portfolio An arts magazine presented by Roger Corfield
- 10.30: Curtain Call. Giddy People Frankie

Mr. Le Grange said — "Super-

Interest 260 school pupils

private veterinarians were damaged. Cape Town stockbrokers said investors had been holding back for several days in anticipation of a price drop, but volume had not dropped dramatically since violence erupted.

Disag River
 ● Sapa reports that two schools in Paal, an office near a private house were hit along. Several police and private vehicles were damaged (Sapa Town streetbrokers said). Several days in anti-pollution of mist but volume had not dropped dramatically since water was replaced.

Monday Evening, 23rd June, 1980 at 7pm

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The police alleged that certain foreign newsmen had indicated groups in Soreto to give the "back" power salute for the benefit of communism.

Police claimed they had been notified of this by certain local journalists, who had witnessed the incidents.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Foreign Correspondents' Association (FCA), Mr. Bill Nicholson announced last night that foreign correspondents would meet the Minister of Police, Mr. Louis le Grange.

News on detain^{Chas. Tinsley}

JOHANNESBURG — The Police Directorate of Public Relations yesterday withdrew announcements that a number of detainees had been released after discovering it had made an administrative error.

Some of the detainees mentioned in the releases are still being held.

The error emerged yesterday when the Rand Daily Mail received a teletype message announcing that two organizers of the Western Province General Workers' Union detained last week, Mr. Mike Morris and Mr. John Frankish had been released.

News on detainees an 'error'

under the circumstances, especially considering the fact that, (nevertheless) by the police in no way informing us of the position prior to announcing the ban Mr. Methulson said

The FICA represents 35 foreign press organizations, from South Africa and has about 70 members

The national president of the Southern African Society of Journalists (SASJ) Mr. John Mathison last night joined the nationwide press condemnation of the police ban

^{14/6/80}
(529)
'means an error'

But relatives in Cape Town knew nothing about their release and police in Cape Town told them that the men were still being held

When the directorate was questioned an officer found that announcements of detainees released contained names of people still being held

In a subsequent message to newspapers the directorate withdrew its announcements, saying, certain administrative errors had been made which it had detected

It said "correct information would be issued today"

Armed police escort trains

As a security measure, the institute said it was 'appalled' at reports of deaths and injuries emanating from especially the Western Cape.

We appeal urgently to the Minister of Police to withdraw the restriction on press presence in disturbed areas. And we make more appeal to the Prime Minister as a matter of national urgency to announce a time table of reform that will give hope to all South African trains, the institute said.

Armed police escort trains

ARMED South African Railways Police escorted trains to the Cape Flats yesterday and last night.

Each train which left Cape Town station for the Cape Flats was escorted by two Railway Police men dressed in khaki and armed with batons and pistols. Some had sabre-balls.

The Systems Manager for the Western Cape, Mr E. W. Kirschen said he did not have any knowledge of the armed escorts and suggested that Brigadier D. P. Nel be contacted.

Brigadier Nel could not be contacted.

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Brigadier Nel could not be contacted.

300 walk out at (152)
Rand steel factory (189)

JOHANNESBURG — More than 300 black workers at an Elandston town factory, Steel Pipe Industries, stopped work yesterday after a dispute over the dismissal of a colleague.

The workers are expected to return to the factory this morning although it is not yet clear whether the stoppage will continue.

A company spokesman said the culture work force was involved in the stoppage, which occurred yesterday morning. The company is a subsidiary of African Gate and Force. The

stoppage is the first walk out by a sizeable number of black workers in the Transvaal for some time.

The company's managing director, Mr D D Barnard said the dispute had been prompted by the dismissal of a boy on Thursday night.

He claimed that the dismissed man had been an instigator but said he had not been dismissed for this reason. Mr Barnard alleged that the man had stopped work early and had been fired for "treason".

School attendance low

Pupils are still boycotting normal classes. Teachers and principals from most troubled areas reported very low attendance rates, ranging from five percent to 50 percent, with most at about 10 percent. Most children were sent home by mid-morning.

A teacher from Lavender Hill Senior Secondary School, Retreat, said the death of one of the school's pupils, William Lewis, during Tuesday's violence was discussed during a morning assembly.

Boy, 5, hit by shot at home

SHAWN LIBERTY 5 of Savannah
Road Bishop Lewis was at the
front door of his home last
night when he was hit in the
stomach by shot from a
snagun. He was admitted to Tiger
berg Hospital where the shot
was removed. He was reported
to be in satisfactory condition.

TV last night

11:50: Chance Again and Give A Little Love
11:00: News
11:00: Epilogue. The Rt Rev W D Douglas

A senior spokesman for CILW Transvaals said yesterday the stonings of buses on Monday and Tuesday had been widespread and sporadic. He added to ken bus services were running in the townships of Langa, Gugulethu and Nyanga but were not being used by residents.

Asked whether the patronage of buses had returned to normal he said: "We are back to the situation we were in before the stonings started. Services were running full except in areas that had been sealed off."

By law we have to run a bus service and we are running it according to passenger demand," the spokesman said.

Most Cape Flats schools stood almost empty yesterday. Pupils were still boycotting classes and teachers and principals from most schools in the troubled areas reported very low attendance rates which ranged from five percent to 50 percent with an average of about 10 percent.

11.50: News
11.00 Epilogue. The Rt Rev W D Douglas

TV last night

THE SABC moved swiftly and smoothly last night. The Lions match against the Junior Springboks at the Wanderers ended 17 minutes after 9pm yet at 9.2 pm there was a him off-screen, edited all ready for the viewer.

And it was one of the best edited versions we've seen perhaps, telling us that the television can work well under pressure of deadlines.

There were a lot of mistakes in the match but no one can deny that it was an exciting one and that's the secret camera work caught to perfection.

Midweek featured an interesting interview. Helen Alexander had with a British Tourist Authority official.

He explained that London was no more expensive than any other of Europe's capitals. He advised South Africans, when touring Britain to get out of London as often as possible if they wanted to enjoy lower

hotel rates and see more of the country.

He said there were many hotels that provided bed and breakfast. These were usually reasonable priced hotels as had the added advantage of being a contact point between tourists and the locals.

Stephen Mulholland chaired a panel on an impromptu, where was stressed that more on-the-job training was needed. I think so that they could take their proper place in the industrial life of the nation and find the gaps created by the continuing economic.

Jim Kidman

DEATHS

Too late for classification

ANDERSEN Anders Borch of Gudrun 3, Bay, passed away peacefully after a long illness on June 18 at the age of 68 years. He was sadly missed by his loving wife Jenny, Gertrude and three daughters. Burial in the private Rye House by request. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service on Friday, June 20 at 11.00 am. Phone Somerville West 21546.

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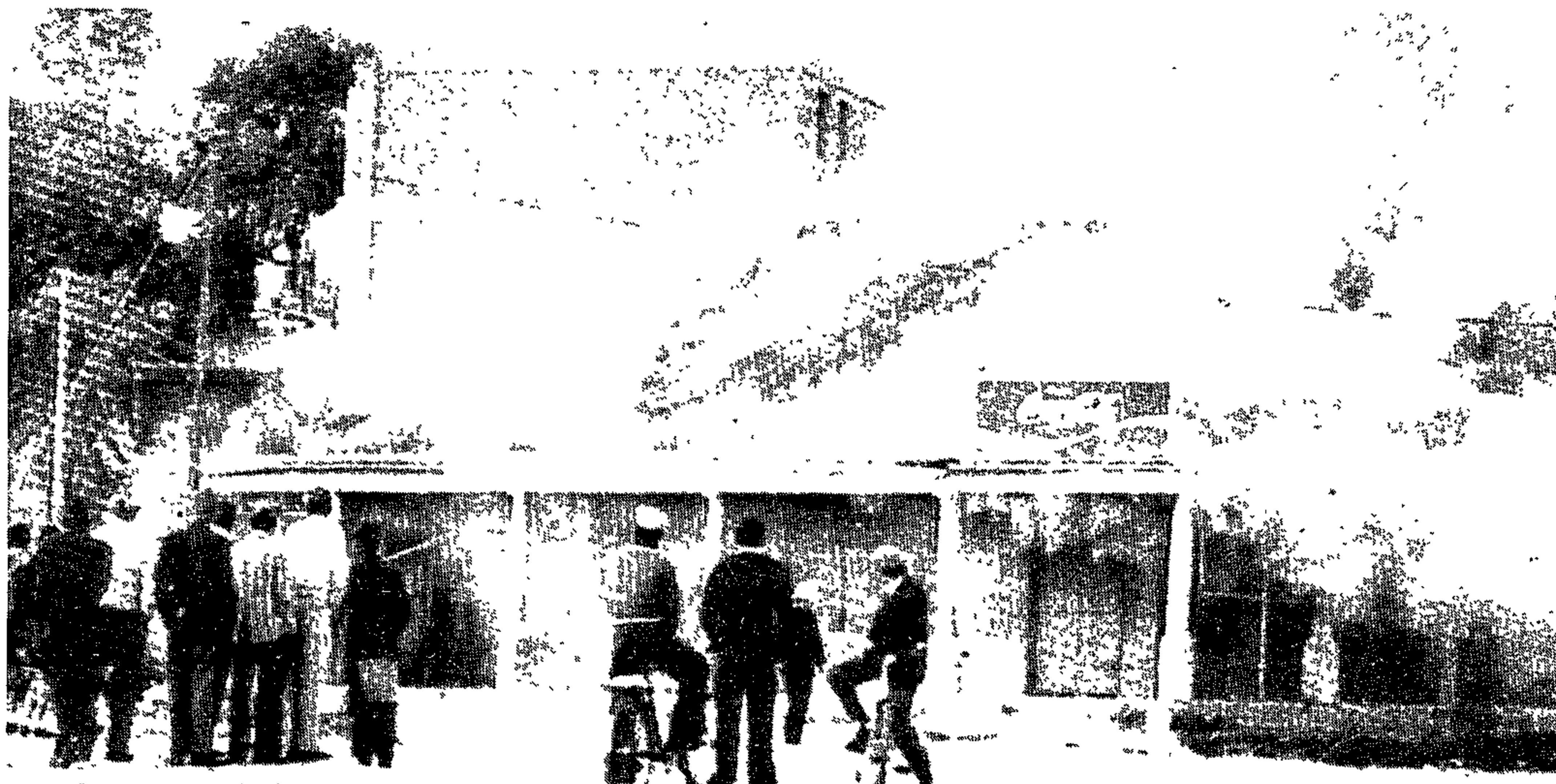
Cape Flats up in flames



People next to a burning car — some dancing with joy.



Police clear a street as smoke billows in the background.



A shopping complex blazes with people looking on in a troubled area in Cape Town yesterday.

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CAPE TIMES 20/6/80
275

Police shoot way out of barricades

PORT ELIZABETH — Police said they had twice to shoot their way out of barricades yesterday in Uitenhage's black townships during a day marked by stone-throwing incidents.

Police had to act against mobs four times in the townships and once in an industrial area, which they declared a "problem area".

Police said they used tear-gas at 9 10 am yesterday in Kabah township to disperse 150 stone-throwing youths and adults. No arrests were made.

At 11 40 am police used birdshot and tear-gas in Kwanobuhle after a stone-throwing crowd stopped a

loriv. The driver fled. Two men were arrested.

Ten minutes later a group of riot squad policemen were confronted by 150 stone-throwing youths who blocked a road in Kwanobuhle. The police shot their way out. A man who was wounded in the buttocks was arrested.

At 12 14 pm in Kabah a group blocked a police van in a road barricade. One cartridge of birdshot was fired. A woman was slightly injured.

At 1 25 pm police used tear-gas to disperse a crowd of 300 at Gubb and Inggs' factory in the industrial area. No arrests were made.

What happened to the Fairest Cape this week?

Cape Times 20/6/80 2755

By ROGER WILLIAMS
Chief Reporter

IN THE confusion and anger, and amid tensions and recriminations in the wake of the human explosion in the Cape Peninsula this week, thousands of Capetonians have begun asking: "What went wrong — and why?"

At the "Fairest Cape", and in a city that for centuries has been regarded as one of the scenic wonders of the world, more than 40 people have died violently and hundreds have been hurt. Vehicles have been stoned and burnt, and shops and factories looted and gutted.

The root-causes of the trouble have become blurred and public opinion has become polarized, with mounting support for strong police action against rioters who have brought a state of near-anarchy to the Peninsula.

For perspective in this confused situation one has to look at events that started six months ago.

They began in a relatively small way, with a disciplined and peaceful protest against an educational system. As such there is a striking similarity between this week's events and the country-wide flare-up four years ago, in the wake of the Soweto student demonstrations.

● On January 23 thousands of coloured high school pupils in the Peninsula began the new school year in classrooms that had been vandalized in their absence, on an alarming scale. Windows had been smashed, desks broken and ceilings ripped — and the walls were covered with graffiti.

● On February 11 more than 100 senior pupils at the Mount View Secondary School, Hanover Park, boycotted lessons in protest against a lack of stationery, and poor conditions generally at the school.

This was just before the tabling in Parliament of the report of the Chile Commission of inquiry into the riots of 1976.

In this report the commission found that joint causes of the 1976 unrest were the application of the Afrikaans language policy in black secondary schools, and the inability of education and police officials to anticipate unrest — and to take counter-measures.

● On March 14 a student-parent committee, formed after the initial protest at Hanover Park, called for a total boycott of Peninsula schools if "student intimidation" continued.

● On April 7, representatives of 19 Cape high schools pledged themselves to fight the "inferior and racist" education system at all levels, and a week later hundreds of coloured schoolchildren from four high schools started boycotting classes.

● On April 15 the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, assured pupils, parents and teachers that "positive attention" was being given to their grievances.

The boycott nevertheless escalated, and by April 18 about 25 000 pupils, joined by students at the University of the Western Cape, had become involved in the protest.

● It was at that stage that Mr Colin Eglin, Opposition chief spokesman on coloured relations, sounded a warning that a "powder-keg situation" was developing. He said he saw in the school protests and stay-aways "the shadow of Soweto in 1976".



Flashback to Tuesday this week. Police wearing gas masks and holding rifles used for firing teargas canisters stand in Bonteheuvel, where stoning took place

● On April 22 marching pupils in Athlone were dispersed by police using an irritant powder emitted by their "sneeze machine."

While many parents confessed to being "sad and confused"

about what was going on, support for the boycott action started growing among parents, teachers and school principals in the coloured and Indian communities.

The protest, which had spread to other parts of the Republic, had till now been orderly and disciplined.

● On May 5 the Prime Minister, Mr P. V. Botha, promised to give priority attention to elimination of the coloured community's educational grievances, and committed the government to equal education for all. He also indicated that he was considering an investigation of education as a whole.

● This had the effect of defusing the situation, and ● On May 11 the pupil leaders decided to call off their three-week boycott of classes. And although they demanded remedial action within three weeks, this "stay of execution" was widely welcomed.

● But on May 21 the Committee of 81, the steering committee that regulated the school boycott, decided that the stay-away would be resumed, in protest against the indefinite closure of Fort Hare University in the Eastern Cape, and in support of striking meat-industry workers in the Peninsula.

● At this stage the protesting pupils started losing much of the public support and sympathy that had been shown for their cause, and they lost even more support when.

● On May 25 some of them carried out a Peninsula-wide "economic disruption" campaign in which riot police baton-charged demonstrators in central Cape Town and at Bellville. The Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, said the police had

instructions to crack down on what were seen as political demonstrations aimed at challenging State authority.

"We are not going to play around with these people any more,"

he added. ● On May 27 scores of people were detained 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, and

● On May 28 the first shots in the mounting unrest were fired — in Hail Road, Elsties River. Two died and three were injured as police opened fire on schoolchildren who had been stoning "white" vehicles passing along Hail Road.

Tensions and tempers began rising — fast, and on all sides.

● On Monday this week there was a massive response in the Peninsula to the call on employees to stay away from work, as part of a planned two-day commemoration of the 1976 unrest in Soweto.

The stay-away was more effective in Cape Town than in any other part of the country, and the City streets on Monday were eerily silent and empty.

● Then came Black Tuesday, with its shooting and looting, arson and stonings. A smoldering volcano had erupted, and the thugs and skollies, the gangs who for years have brought terror to the townships at weekends, moved in to exploit an explosive situation.

But as the dead are being buried and the volcano continues to smoulder, the basic causes remain, amid the confusion and bitterness of a week that Cape Town will long remember.

Stonings: five appear in court

EAST LONDON — Five Duncan Village youths appeared in court here yesterday on two counts of malicious damage to property and one of assault allegedly committed during the recent unrest in Duncan Village.

Three of the five youths, Mr Colbert Rooi, a 17-year-old youth and Mr Gladstone Gysman, 18, pleaded not guilty to all the counts.

The other two, Mr Andrew Pens Daniels, 21, and Mr Aubrey Le Grange, 18, who were added as ad-

ditional accused, were not asked to plead.

On count one they were charged with damaging shop windows and a car window of Mr D. Classen. Count two is that they assaulted Mr Eddie Dones by hitting him with batons and stoning him.

Count three is that they damaged window panes and two cars of Mr Dones.

The hearing was postponed July 4 pending further investigation. Bail was fixed at R50. —
DDR

The Afrikaners' self-mutilation

The long-suffering coloured community has at last presented a long-overdue account rendered for thirty years of political abuse at the hands of the National Party government.

The eruption of violence in the coloured areas of the Cape and Transvaal can in no way be regarded as an act of calculated political intent by coloured leadership, embittered though it may be at the persistent refusal of all its reasoned petitions over the years. It bears, rather, all the marks of spontaneity by frustrated and resentful youth.

Regrettably, the current disturbances are most likely to prove highly counter-productive and will simply strengthen the hand of intransigent verkrampptes in the National Party. But the time has come to restate some very old and very painful political truths about the relationship between the coloureds and the Afrikaners.

Napoleon once said of a political murder committed at his instigation — "It was worse than a crime, it was a mistake." So, too, has been the process of



The Cape coloured . . . dismissed by the Afrikaner

cruel and dismissive alienation applied to the coloureds.

The elements of that policy are still painfully fresh in the minds of those old enough to remember the events of the Fifties — the long constitutional struggle to remove the coloureds from the common voters roll, the offensive imputations of race classification, the subsequent destruction of old residential areas.

And doubly painful to the coloured intelligentsia was the repudiation of the spirit that accompanied these insults. For the dismissal of the coloured community by Afrikaner nationalism was not applied to an alien nation. It was applied, in truth (and a very painful truth it was and is to some) to one of its own limbs.

Is it really necessary to restate the obvious — that the coloureds shared and share the Afrikaners' language, culture and religion? And that the alleged complete and total racial difference between the two groups has ignored the complex ethnic inheritance of the coloureds?

In fact, the treatment of the coloureds

1328

Financial Mail June 20 1980

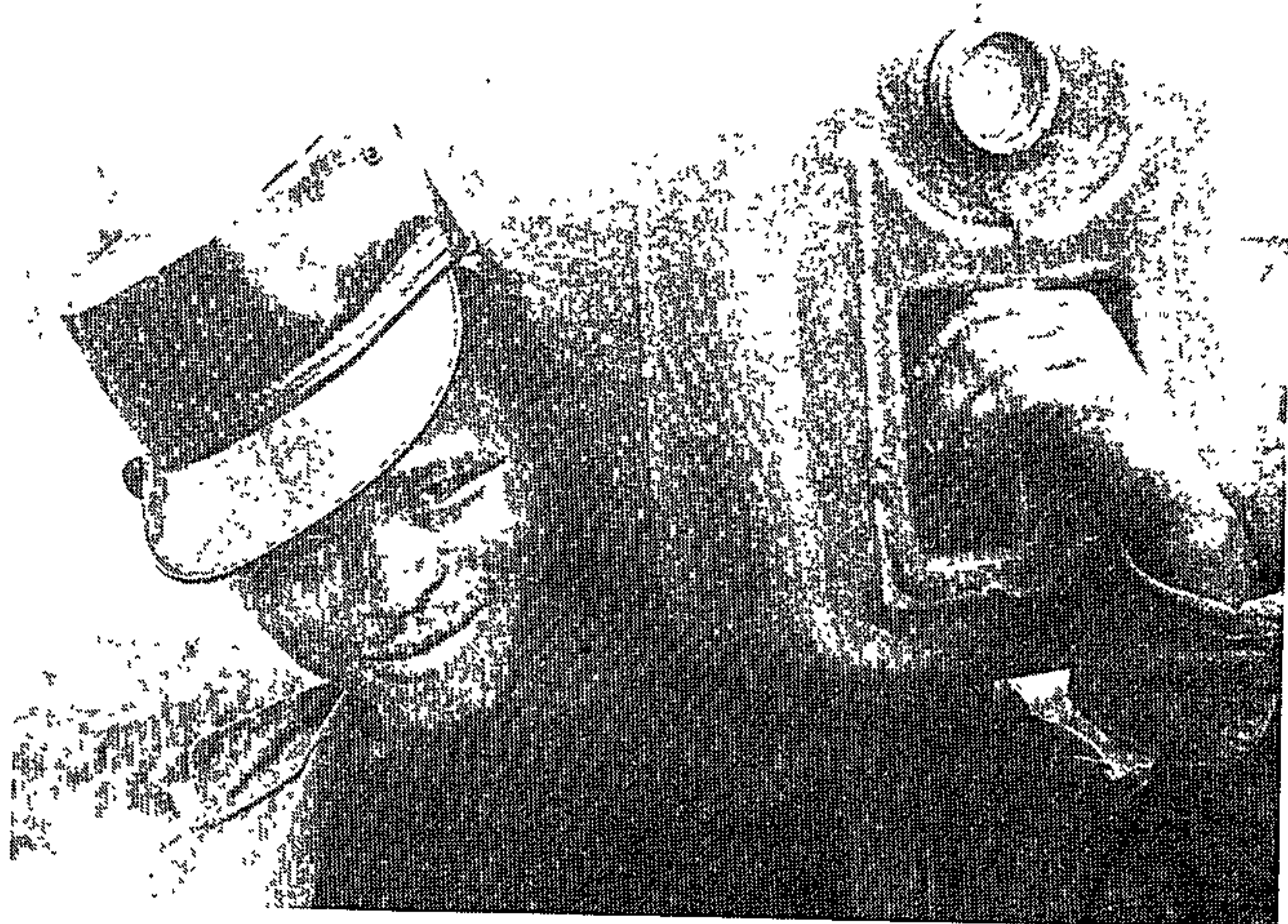
gives the lie to the elaborate rationalisations used to justify discriminatory policy towards blacks. Not the cleverest rationalisations of some very clever men have been able to attribute a separate culture or nationhood to the coloureds.

We all know the motivations which drove the Afrikaner Nationalists to this self-mutilation (which is what their treatment of the coloureds was in reality). The boundless political obsession about overcoming domination by the "English" led to a determination to deprive the coloureds of the role of arbiter and king-maker in what was regarded as a life and death struggle.

Glimpses of the truth

But even in terms of the Nationalists' own *Realpolitik*, the exclusion of the coloureds was tragically short-sighted. Glimpses of this truth have been granted to the Cape Nationalists at times of shock and fear. At times, *Die Burger* has spoken of "Brown Afrikaners" and of the common interests of SA's non-black minorities. Yet each time this has happened, the generous impulse has been strangled almost at birth by the old exclusivist fanaticism and by the perpetual obsession with party unity. Now late in the day, the present constitutional reforms comprise a very half-hearted beginning, quite inadequate to express the urgency of the coloureds' current political needs.

If, as is claimed, separate development represents a form of partition, then it is impossible under that dispensation to separate out the political interests of Afrikaners and coloureds. For the Western Cape (with a narrow strip of Natal) actually represents one of the only two sub-



One of *Die Burger*'s "brown Afrikaners" . . . deprived of his rightful role

stantial areas of SA where blacks are not in a majority, and where a posture of resisting majority rule has an adequate factual basis of demographic logic.

Yet thirty years of policy towards the coloureds have virtually assured that its victims will cast in their lot with the blacks. This result brands that policy with the label of suicidal. Afrikaner Nationalists would do well to brood about these consequences, and ignore the suggestion that this condemnation is to be repudiated simply because, on this occasion, it originates from without the laager.

The criticism has been echoed from within their own ranks too often for this easy escape from reality to be rationally available. Dare one also remember the poignant, even agonised commentaries of coloured intellectuals like Adam Small, offered up in a sensitive, literate Afrikaans?

The time has come for the Afrikaner Nationalists to ask themselves, very earnestly, and at one minute to midnight, the question they have so determinedly evaded for over thirty years. May they not be, after all, their half-brothers' keepers?

Police riot toll: 29 in W Cape, 1 in Bloemfontein

Staff Reporters

CPT Times 20/6/80 (275)

THE Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, last night put the official nation-wide police list of riot dead at 30 — 29 in the Western Cape and one in Bloemfontein.

Earlier yesterday, when official figures still showed 29 dead and 41 wounded, Mr Le Grange warned an official count could not be regarded as final because it was based on information presently available to the police.

While Mr Le Grange's figure of 30 deaths is confined to cases reported to the police, the Cape Times figure of at least 42 published yesterday takes into account all deaths by violence in the current unrest and is based on hospital records.

By last night none of the people killed in the Peninsula during this week's unrest had been officially identified, but the Cape

Times has obtained the names of nine victims which have been confirmed by sources we believe to be reliable.

Those identified were:

- Constable Johan Coenraad Hago, 21, of Stillwaters Farm, Durbanville.
- Miss Avril de Bruyn, 25, of Bishop Lavis.
- William Lewis, 15, of Retreat, a pupil at Lavender Hill Secondary School
- Behinda Moore 17 months, of Elsie's River.
- Glenda Scheepers, 18, of Moorbank Flats, Clarke's Estate, Matroosfontein
- Shirley September, 14, of 2 Isping Road, Lavender Hill.
- Mrs Ery Lewis of 11 Herman Hof, Eureka Estate.
- Christine Hand, 22, of Klaver Hof, Eureka Estate

• Arthur Prinsloo, 20, of 26 Alpine Road, Matroosfontein.

Mr Le Grange said of the 174 reported hurt in the disturbances 100 had suffered knife-wounds and injuries sustained in stone-throwing incidents.

The Commissioner of Police, General Mike Geldenhuys, said last night that the stab wounds and stoning injuries suffered by the majority of the injured — 146 in the Western Cape, 14 in the Orange Free State and 14 in Soweto, according to Mr Le Grange — "were not, and could not, have been inflicted by the police".

According to the minister, the main causes of death were not yet known, "but this will be determined during post-mortem examinations which are presently being held".

Yesterday morning the South African Police Directorate of Public Relations contacted the South African Press Association

(Sapa) and issued a statement by General Geldenhuys that "the police were still using rubber batons and plastic bullets, and had at no stage stopped doing so".

"The commissioner has warned that police would shoot to kill people who looted, openly set fire to buildings and endangered the lives of members of the force or the public. The cases where people had already been shot dead in police action, were cases in point".

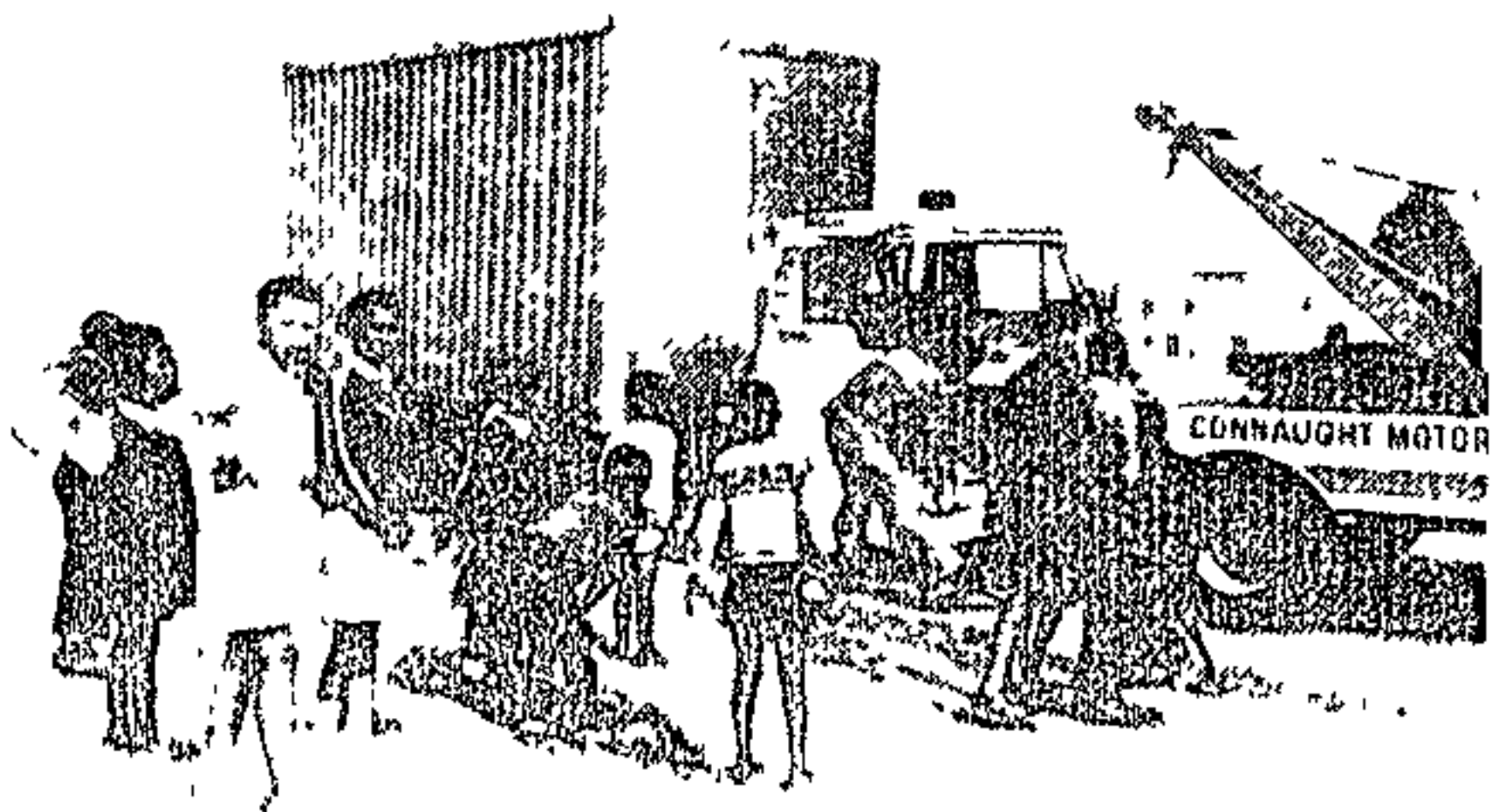
The directorate subsequently telephoned Sapa and asked that "would shoot to kill" be changed to "police would shoot with live ammunition people who looted".

However, before the correction could be issued, Sapa was asked to kill the original statement.

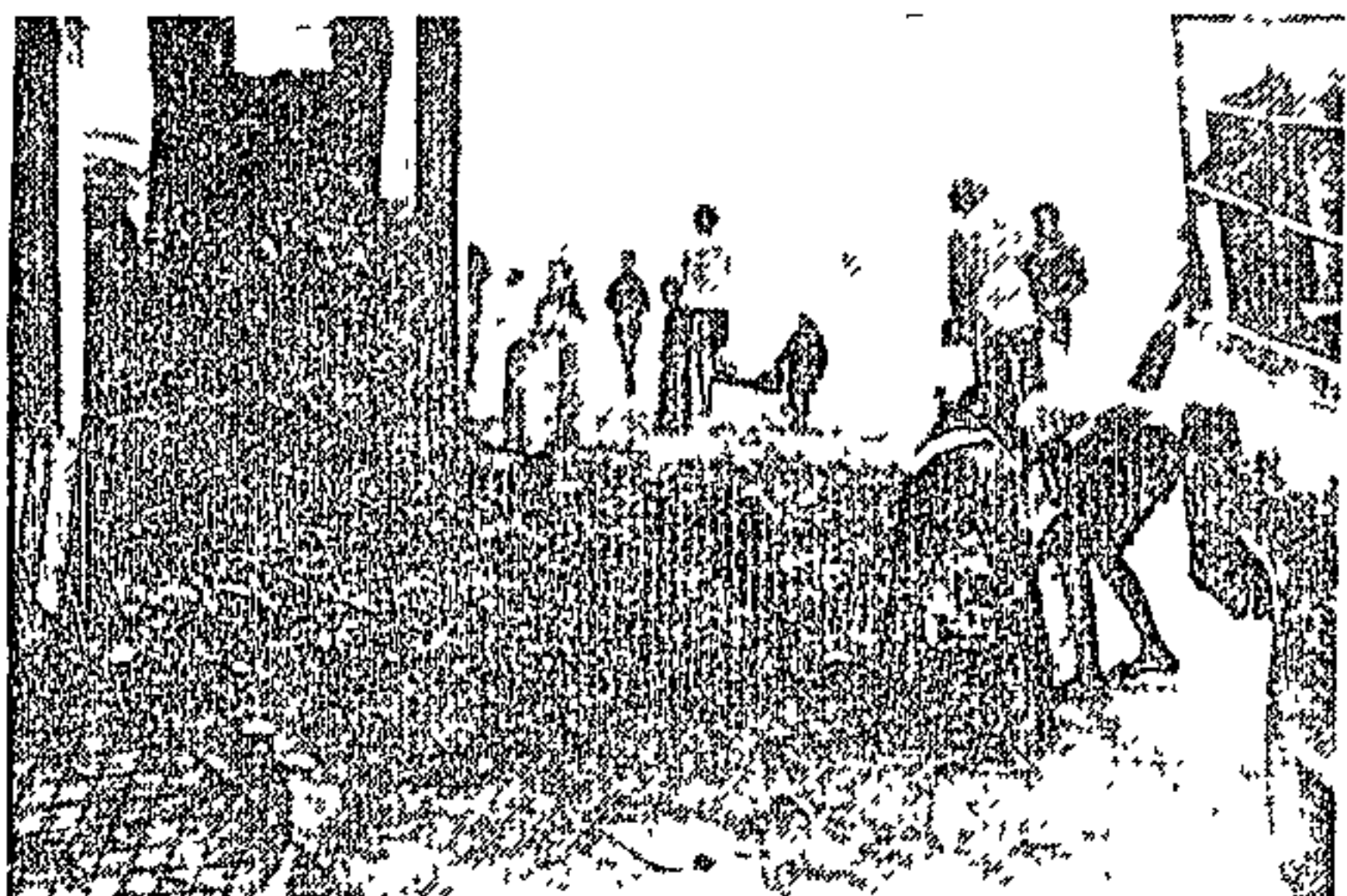
• What happened to the Fairest Cape? See page 11



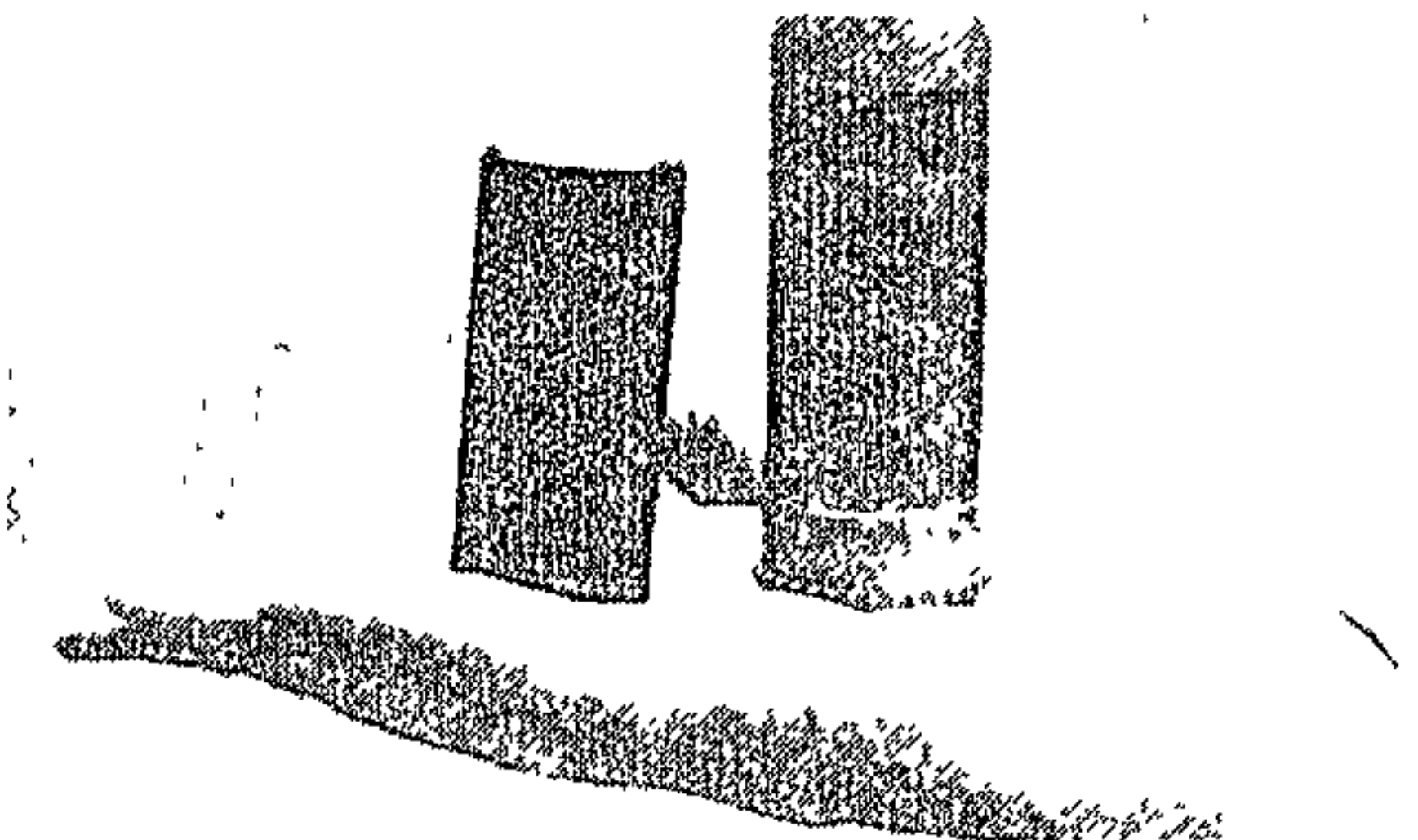
Fire ravaged shops in 35th Street Eureka Estate after the unrest on Tuesday and Wednesday



A lorry, burnt out during the unrest in Eureka Estate, is removed during the quiet yesterday



Children remove rubble from the scene of one of the burnt shops in Eureka Estate



One of the new weapons used by riot squads during this week's unrest was the rubber bullet, officially called the baton. The 37 mm-thick cylinder resembles a big bullet and is fired from a wide-barrelled rifle or a pistol. The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier J F Rossouw, said the baton would knock down a grown man at a short range. It was made of the same material as the rubber batons of the riot police. The rubber tip has no point and does not penetrate the body

McCann calls for day of prayer

CAPE TIMES 20/6/80
Staff Reporter (275)

THE Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cape Town, Owen Cardinal McCann, has called for a day of prayer, fasting and penance to atone for the destruction and violence of the past few days.

In a statement issued yesterday he asked that Wednesday be kept as a day of prayer 'in a spirit of reparation for all the sinfulness involved'.

He was appalled and saddened by the tragedy of the past week and extended his sympathy to all who had suffered.

'I feel a sense of shame at the whole situation that this should happen in our midst. Those who have been guilty of violence of arson, of looting, are members of our community of Cape Town.'

People should feel a collective responsibility, he said.

Delegation to see PM

DR ERIKA THERON, chairman of the Theron commission of inquiry into coloured affairs and chancellor of the University of the Western Cape, will head a six-member group to see the prime minister today for a discussion on means of easing the tension in Cape Flats townships.

The other members are the Rev Dawid Botha, Professor R E van der Ross, rector of UWC, Mr A J Arendse, director of education in the Department of Coloured Affairs, Dr Frank Omt, senior inspector of schools, and Dr J D du Plessis, Afrikaans poet and author.

Young mother 'shot in back'

AN 18-year-old mother of a young child died apparently after being shot in the back with birdshot in Elsie's River late on Tuesday

Her mother, Mrs Kathleen Scheepers, of Moorbank Flats, Clarkes Estate, in Matroosfontein, said yesterday that she did not know the circumstances of the shooting

Mrs Scheepers visited the Cape Times yesterday after identifying her daughter's body in the mortuary. She had with her her daughter's bloodied clothes, which included a blouse with about 30 small holes in it, mainly in the back.

Deeply shocked, Mrs Scheepers did not believe that her daughter had been involved in unrest. "She's not a violent child — she suffers from nerves," she said.

She said she had sent her daughter, Miss Glenda Scheepers, to shops in Elsie's River between 6 30 pm and 7 pm on Tuesday as a store at which they normally shopped near their home was closed. Glenda never returned.

On Wednesday Mrs Scheepers began telephoning hospitals and police stations to establish her daughter's whereabouts, but without success. "I went personally today, but there was no Glenda Scheepers."

Mrs Scheepers, who works for a finance company, said Glenda had a son, Selwyn, who was nearly two years old.

Glenda formerly worked for a hairdresser in Atlantic House, Cape Town, as a messenger after leaving Elswood High School in Elsie's River. Mrs Scheepers has four sons, three of whom are married. Glenda, her only daughter, was to have married at the end of the year.



Above: Mrs Kathleen Scheepers with the blouse which she said her daughter Glenda was wearing on the night she was shot. It is peppered with about 30 small holes.

Below: Miss Glenda Scheepers, 18.



Forty arrested after tear-gas

POLICE last night arrested 40 people in Ravensmead after a crowd had gathered and police used tear-gas, Brigadier J F Rossouw, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, said last night.

The arrests came after a day of quiet in which there was only isolated stone-throwing. Two Cape Times cars were hit.

Brigadier Rossouw said police had used tear-gas to disperse a crowd of between 300 and 400 people which had gathered in 12th Avenue, Ravensmead. He said 40 people had been arrested. There had been no shooting.

Meanwhile 76 people have been convicted on charges of public violence arising from rioting and stoning in the Boland on Tuesday which led to the fatal shooting of one man and the wounding of two others.

Thirty of them are from Paarl East, where disturbances resulted in one man being fatally shot and two wounded.

The Boland Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier J Swart, said yesterday most of the 76 had received prison sentences ranging from six to 12 months, while minor children were sentenced to cuts.

Ten people had been convicted of theft after shops and businesses were looted.

Brigadier Swart said conditions were now peaceful and under control in Paarl East.

POST EDITOR TO

DETY

THE

police ban



Mr Qoboza . . . great principle at stake



Mr Le Grange . . . ban confirmed yesterday

27
20/5/59

POST REPORTERS

THE editor of POST and SUNDAY POST, Mr Percy Qoboza, said last night he would defy the ban by the Minister of Police on journalists and TV crewmen from entering troubled spots.

The ban was confirmed by Mr Louis le Grange in a statement issued after discussions with representatives of the Newspaper Press Union (NPU) at police headquarters in Pretoria yesterday.

Mr Qoboza, in his statement said: "It is now clear to me that the choice facing me is between what I believe is the responsibility of the Press to tell my people and South Africa exactly what is happening, or what the Government wants me to tell them."

"I have opted for the former, for there is a fundamental and great principle at stake. Because of this, I now feel a moral obligation to ignore and defy the ban that has been imposed by the police on my reporters."

"I have in the past few days critically observed the behaviour and action of members of my staff and am satisfied they have conducted themselves with dignity and integrity under very difficult and sometimes provocative circumstances."

"I have taken this unprecedented step because I do believe that the credibility of the Press at this particular stage is at stake."

"The ban announced by

the Minister is imposed on us under no law except ministerial edict. If it was issued under a specific law I would feel duty-bound to abide by it."

"I just want to make it clear that unless this ban is imposed on us under a specific law I have every intention of instructing my news-editor to send any reporter under his jurisdiction to go and cover the news as they happen."

"If those reporters get arrested he has my instructions to send in more reporters until he is the last man in the news-room in which case I will send him to cover the story. If he gets arrested I will send my assistant editors, and if they get arrested I will personally go out and cover the news."

"If I get arrested, then at least I will sit in that prison with dignity and honour both to my profession and in the defence of one of the greatest principles of democracy — the right of the people

to know. "I believe in the freedom of newspapers and also the right of my people to know what is happening. It is an inter-related responsibility and in a simple way I am saying to the Government, thus far and no further."

Meanwhile as Cape Town began to lick her wounds after days of fierce violence, scores of people were yesterday at hospitals and the government mortuary looking for missing relatives.

Violence simmered in the trouble-torn area as Thursday went by with no serious incidents, except for sporadic stone-throwing and looting.

Heavy police patrols were again on the streets of the townships which still bore the signs of previous rioting.

Rail links between the coloured and black townships and Cape Town were paralysed for two hours yesterday morning by a

Post 20/6/80 (275)

Official death toll in Cape unrest: 30

THE official death toll during the violence, looting and arson since last Monday — anniversary of the start of the 1976 Soweto disturbances — was 30, according to a statement in Pretoria last night by the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange.

Twenty-eight of the victims died in the Western Province, the Minister said, one in the Boland and one in the Free State.

He did not pinpoint the towns, but it is understood that the deaths occurred in the greater Cape Town area, at Paarl and the Bloemfontein area.

Mr Le Grange said 174 people had been injured. One hundred of them suffered knife wounds and injuries sustained in stone-throwing incidents.

It was not yet known what the main causes of death were, the Minister said "but this will be

determined during post-mortem examinations which are presently being held".

The majority of those injured — 144 of them — had been injured in the Western Cape, 14 in the Free State, 14 in Soweto and two in the Boland, the Minister concluded.

The Commissioner of Police, Gen Mike Geldenhuys, said on Thursday night that the majority of those wounded had suffered stab and stoning wounds and added

that injuries of this nature "were not and could not have been inflicted by the police."

Reports yesterday from this week's trouble-torn areas said life was returning to normal and that there were few, if any, incidents worth reporting. Among contributory factors was the closing of coloured schools today for the mid-year winter holiday.

But in Uitenhage at least two people were wounded by birdshot yesterday the Herald news-

paper reports.

Police said they had to twice shoot their way out of barricades in Uitenhage's black townships during a day marked by stone throwing incidents.

Police had to act against mobs four times in the townships and once in the industrial area, which they declared a "problem area."

Police said they used teargas at 9.10 a.m. in Kabah township to disperse 150 stone-throwing youths and adults. No arrests were made. — Sapa.

Church to postpone

'political'

discussion

CAPE TOWN 20/6/50
275
327
Staff Reporter

THE Cape District Synod of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa yesterday voted to postpone discussion of resolutions of a political nature till the end of the month.

The decision was taken in view of a ban on political meetings of more than 10 people imposed at midnight last Friday by the Minister of Justice, Mr Alwyn Schlebusch.

The resolution was adopted by 78 votes to 42 with four 'neutral'. Before voting on the resolution, the synod had voted to seek legal advice. A committee had been appointed to investigate.

It reported later that certain subjects were 'certainly considered to be affected by the ban. It is believed they involved the unrest in the Peninsula and elsewhere.

The ban includes "any gathering of a political nature at which any form of state or any principle or policy or action of a government of a state or of a political party or political group is propagated, defended, attacked, criticised or discussed".

The ban extends to the end of the month. Meetings might be held with the permission of Mr Schlebusch or a magistrate.

A synod youth rally scheduled for tonight, was postponed till later this year. The view was expressed that it might be dangerous to bring young people through the townships to the rally.

A synod missionary rally, to have been addressed last night by the chairman of the district, the Rev Abel Hendricks, was also called off.

Mr Hendricks said he could not have spoken without referring to the bus boycott, meat boycott, schools situation and general unrest.

Bok jersey factory set alight

CAPE TOWN. — The knitting factory which produces rugby jerseys and socks for the Springboks and Lions was gutted this week in one of the worst fires since the unrest began in Cape Town.

A director of Maxmore Knitting Mills in Epping, Mr Aidan Peart, said the damage had been estimated at about R3-million.

The fire spread to the wool in the factory, destroying the knitting machine section. It is believed the fire was caused by a petrol bomb on Tuesday night.

Mr Peart said it would be at least three months before the factory was producing again, and more than 400 employees would be workless until then. — Sapa.

STRIKE RITOTTING CHRISTIAN STUDIES

WDM 20/6/80

POLITICAL STAFF

LABOUR unrest spread in the Eastern Cape yesterday, but relative calm returned to the Western Cape after five days of violence which left a trail of death, injury and damage.

In Uitenhage, focal point of the strike ferment, at least two people were wounded by birdshot yesterday.

Police said they twice had to shoot their way through barricades in the black townships during a day marked by stone-throwing incidents.

Teargas was also used in four police actions in the townships and once in the industrial area, which police declared a "problem area".

In what observers view as the worst wave of labour unrest since 1973, workers at four more factories in Uitenhage went on strike, further disrupting production in the motor industry and bringing the number of strikers to 7 000.

Stoppages also occurred at individual factories in Port Elizabeth, East London, and Elandstonein on the East Rand

The strike by Cape Town meat workers continued.

Elises River, where a number of cars were reportedly stoned.

Late yesterday afternoon, traffic police closed a part of M. adedra Road near Cape Town's D F Malan Airport because of stoning.

But the Cape death and injury toll is still unclear.

The Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, said in a statement last night that 30 people had died since Monday.

Of these, 28 died in the Western Province, he said, one in the Boland and one in the Free State.

However, the Rand Daily Mail's sister newspaper, the Cape Times, last night stood by its figure, calculated from information from hospital sources, of at least 42 deaths in the Western Cape.

Lifting the police clampdown on details of the unrest toll, Mr Le Grange said 174 people had been injured — 100 of them victims of knifings and stone-throwing incidents.

It was not yet known what the main causes of death were, "but this will be determined during post-mortem examinations which are presently being held".

The majority — 144 — had been injured in the Western Cape, 14 in the Free State, 14 in Soweto and two in the Boland, he said.

Meanwhile in Durban, the Director of Indian Education, Mr Gabriel Krog, announced that the estimated 10 000 Indian pupils suspended from school would be allowed unconditional-ly to return to classes.

The announcement was widely welcomed by Indian political, teachers' and parents' groups in Natal.

And in Cape Town, it was announced that Dr Erika Theron, who headed the Theron Commission of Inquiry into coloured affairs, would lead a six-member group to see the Prime Minister today for talks on means of easing the present tension in the Cape Flats.

Others in the group are Ds David Botha, Professor Richard van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape, Mr A J Arendse, Director of Education in the Department of Coloured Affairs, Dr Frank Quant, senior inspector of schools, and Dr I D du Plessis, noted writer.

In Johannesburg, police were called to Lenasia's Trinity High School, where there was an angry confrontation between staff members and parents when 600 boycotting pupils arrived as examinations began.

Police said parents and pupils dispersed without any action being taken.

In the Western Cape, there was an almost total boycott of classes by coloured pupils on the last day of term yesterday.

Principals had little hope of a return to normal next term.

• A majority of University of Natal medical students had resolved to continue boycotting lectures until the end of the year, a Student Representative Council member said yesterday.

• See Page 2

275 20/6/80

Police shoot way out

UITENHAGE — Police said they twice had to shoot their way out of barricades in townships here during a day marked by stone throwing incidents yesterday.

They had to act against mobs four times in the townships and once in the industrial area, which they declared a "problem area."

Other problem areas are Uitenhage's two townships, Kabah and Kwanobuhle. Residential areas in Port Elizabeth are not regarded as problem areas.

Police said they used teargas at 9.10 am yesterday in Kabah township to disperse 150 stone-throwing youths and adults. No arrests were made.

At 11.40 am they used birdshot and teargas in Matanzima Road, Kwanobuhle, after a stone-throwing crowd stopped a lorry. The driver fled and two men were arrested for public violence.

Ten minutes later a group of riot squad policemen were confronted by 150 stone-throwing youths who blocked a road in Kwanobuhle. The police shot their way out using two cartridges of birdshot. A man who was wounded in the buttocks was arrested.

At 12.14 pm in Kabah townships a group blocked a police van at a road barricade. One cartridge of birdshot was fired and a woman was slightly injured.

At 1.25 pm police used teargas to disperse a crowd of 300 at Gubb and Inggs factory in the industrial area. No arrests were made.

The Western Cape was relatively calm yesterday, but sporadic violence continued in Elsies River, where a number of cars were reportedly stoned. Late yesterday afternoon, traffic police closed a part of Modderdam Road near DF Malan Airport because of stoning.

But the Cape death and injury toll is still unclear. The Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, said in a statement last night 30 people had died since Monday.

Of these, 28 died in the Western Province, one in the Boland and one in the

said.

However, the Cape Times last night stood by its figure, calculated from information from hospital sources, of at least 42 dead in the Western Cape.

Lifting the police clamp-down on details of the unrest toll, Mr Le Grange said 174 people had been injured. One hundred of them suffered knife wounds and injuries sustained in stone-throwing incidents.

In Cape Town, it was announced that Dr Erika Theron, who headed the Theron Commission of inquiry into coloured affairs, would lead a six-member group to see the Prime Minister today for a discussion on means of easing the present tension in the Cape Flats.

In the Western Cape there was an almost total boycott of classes by coloured pupils on the last day of term yesterday. Attendances at schools varied between nil and 10 per cent and principals expressed little hope of a return to normal next term.

More than 300 are believed to have been detained since the first boycott of classes in the Cape in mid-April. — DDC.

Death of constable: Two men arrested

Cape Times 21/6/80

Crime Reporter

(275)

AFTER days of continuous investigation detectives of the Peninsula Murder and Robbery Squad have arrested two men in connection with the death of Constable Johan Coenraad Hugo, who was stabbed to death during a police baton charge in the Mfuleni township near Kuils River early on Monday morning.

Constable Hugo, who was buried on Thursday, died soon after police were called in to disperse a group of about 300 people in the township shortly after midnight on Sunday.

The two arrested men, aged 20 and 24, are expected to appear in the Bellville Magistrate's Court on Monday.

- Police investigating a fire at the Elsie's River High School on Thursday evening have arrested four men.

- On Thursday members of the police found three men drinking behind the Lavis Town swimming pool. One of them ran off. A shot was fired wounding a man in the buttocks. Three men were arrested

- Police are investigating the death of a Vanderbijl Park man whose body was discovered on a farm road near Colesberg shortly before 10 am on Thursday morning

A police spokesman said the body of Mr Johannes Andries du Preez, 47, of Thibault Street, was discovered about 1,5km from the National Road by the owner of the farm, Mr D J Opperman.

Police open fire on Uitenhage strikers

By RIAAN DE VILLIERS
Labour Correspondent

POLICE opened fire with bird-shot on striking workers in Uitenhage yesterday as industrial unrest continued.

Police also used teargas to disperse over 1 000 striking workers who marched through the town after collecting their pay at stricken motor industry plants.

One man was wounded in the legs and a number of arrests were made, police confirmed.

In another development, three giant Eastern Province motor assembly firms yesterday made new wage offers to trade union officials in a bid to end the unrest.

The police action came as workers entered the black township of Kabah accompanied by a convoy of riot vehicles and an armoured car. Earlier, workers massed in front of the shut down Goodyear plant after collecting their pay packets with police standing by.

At midday, the area appeared calm but the atmosphere was described as "very tense" by trade union officials.

Two strike-hit firms, Goodyear and National-Standard announced that workers who failed to return to work on Monday would be paid off.

Yesterday's new wage offer was made by the three employer parties to the local industrial council for the motor assembly industry — Ford, General Motors and Volkswagen — in a meeting with officials of the National Union of Motor Assembly and Rubber Workers

and the United Auto Workers' Union.

A special meeting of the full industrial council has been called for next Tuesday. The offer was to be submitted to the joint committee of the two unions at the Volkswagen plant in Uitenhage — where the strike wave started on Monday — last night.

It was not known whether the committee was likely to accept the offer.

Employers have suggested that the strike wave has been mainly politically motivated. But union officials have insisted that the strikes were triggered off when a report-back meeting for Volkswagen workers on industrial council negotiations were banned last Sunday.

The general wage demand by striking workers in the area — a minimum of R2 an hour — is the demand submitted by the unions during negotiations which started some time ago.

Strike-hit firms were reduced to nine as all workers at the Borg-Warner motor component plant returned to work.

Three companies unaffected by the strikes, as well as the Uitenhage municipality, sent workers home claiming they feared for their safety.

Another component firm, Hella, announced it had dismissed the "majority" of its workforce on Wednesday after they had refused to return to work. It said all plant operations had resumed from Thursday onwards.

A second firm UCM Milling has paid off striking workers

and started re-engagements.

A spokesman for National-Standard said yesterday workers were told they would be paid off if they failed to return to work on Monday morning.

Managements said it would be prepared to negotiate with workers after they had returned to work.

The steel and engineering industry wage increase for July 1 had been brought forward and management would also be prepared to negotiate further increases as well as incentive bonuses.

Workers were also paid at SKF, where production was said to be continuing with the help of white office staff.

At Goodyear, workers remained massed outside the factory gates after being paid and repeated demands for a minimum wage of R3 an hour.

A management spokesman said there were no negotiations as the workers had not yet elected representatives. He added the firm hoped representatives would be appointed on Monday after workers had returned so that the matter could be "thrashed out".

A spokesman for Ford and General Motors in Port Elizabeth said yesterday the unions were in control of the situation through shop stewards and were in the throes of negotiations with managements.

The Volkswagen Worker's Council, ending a two-day meeting at the West German parent plant in Wolfsburg, declared its solidarity yesterday with black workers on strike in South Africa.

Police bid to black out strike area

275

NDM
21/6/80

POLITICAL STAFF

POLICE yesterday declared the whole of Uitenhage an "operational area" as unrest again flared among striking workers who have brought key factories in the motor industry to a standstill in the Eastern Cape.

Birdshot and teargas were used by police on more than 1 000 striking black and coloured workers who marched through the town after collecting their pay at stricken motor industry plants.

A coloured man was wounded in the legs and two arrests were made, police said.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Eastern Cape, Brigadier R S J van Rensburg, confirmed that newsmen required his written permission to enter any "unrest area" and then only under police escort.

He said he was acting on instructions from the Commissioner of Police, General Mike Geldenhuys, but declined to say under which law the action was being taken.

A Rand Daily Mail correspondent in Port Elizabeth said police termed the whole of Uitenhage an "operational area" and photographers were banned. The affected area included white as well as industrial sections.

Reporters could only enter trouble spots under police escort yesterday morning and were not taken to the industrial area which was completely cordoned off.

The requirements for Press entry into the area caused considerable confusion among journalists.

The Minister of Police, Si Louis le Grang, was yesterday reported as saying that the ban on journalists and TV camera men entering unrest areas applied only to black areas where permits were needed.

He said there was nothing to prevent media representatives entering coloured and Indian areas, where entry permits were not needed.

Sapa reports that a Port Elizabeth newspaper photographer, Mr Mike Holmes, was arrested in the centre of Uitenhage during the strikers' march through the town.

He was released, but his camera and film were seized.

However, a spokesman for the Police Directorate of Public Relations denied that Mr Holmes was arrested, but confirmed the confiscation of the

With 7 000 workers from nine factories on strike, three giant Eastern Province motor assembly firms — Ford, General Motors and Volkswagen — made fresh wage offers to trade union officials yesterday in a bid to end the strikes.

But the offer was rejected last night by a union committee at Volkswagen.

A union official said the offer fell so far short of the union's demand for a minimum wage of R2 an hour that the committee felt there was no chance of workers accepting it.

During the march by striking workers, trouble broke out only after they had entered the black Kabah township.

Police used teargas during isolated incidents of stone-throwing and shotgun fire was heard on at least 10 occasions.

Riot police under the command of Colonel E Pretorius accompanied the marchers through the town. Teargas was first used at the entrance to Kabah township when the chanting demonstrators ignored a police order to disperse.

Police vehicles were stoned and it was later established that powerlines in the township had been tampered with.

Stones smashed a number of shop windows.

Meanwhile, the official death toll in this week's unrest has risen to 32.

The police PRO, Lieutenant-Colonel Leon Mellet, said two more people had died, one in a Bloemfontein hospital and the other in a hospital in the Cape.

According to the official toll, in the unrest so far, 29 people have died in the Western Cape, one in the Boland and two in Bloemfontein.

In the absence of an official list, two Cape Town newspapers have traced the names of 16 people killed since Sunday.

Other developments yesterday:

● The entire work force of 80 at the KBW valve factory in Prospecton, near Durban, were paid off after a two-day strike over a pay dispute.

Police disperse marchers

LITENHAGE — Police fired birdshot and used teargas to disperse 1 000 marching workers yesterday as industrial unrest entered its fifth day here.

The incident followed a march through the centre of town by 4 700 strikers who were going home after collecting wages from the Goodyear, tyre and Volkswagen factories.

A police spokesman said one man received slight injuries to his leg and was taken to hospital. Another man, was arrested and both would be charged with public violence.

Large window panes in two shops were smashed and display stands swept aside by the wave of workers.

Earlier, police cordoned off a section of the road leading to the Volkswagen and Goodyear factories as workers gathered at the factory gates to collect their wages.

In a four-hour operation, 3 500 Volkswagen workers were allowed onto the company grounds to receive their pay.

There was a new turn in the unrest when three companies and the municipality said workers had expressed fears of intimidation and were sent home early for their own safety.

The deputy mayor of Litenhage, Mr C. Pournie, said the municipality's 400 workers were paid early in the morning and given a day's leave.

Spokesmen at Bosc Afrika Motor Components, Veldspun Spinners and Lion Cotton Mills — three companies where it was work as usual during the week-long strikes — said they closed their plants early yesterday in response to workers' fears.

The strike was joined yesterday by 155 workers at the Bata Group's tannery who said they were dissatisfied with the leather workers' new agreement which gives them a 12 per cent pay increase from July 1.

At Borg Warner and Hella Automotive Lighting plant work returned to normal after stoppages earlier this week.

Press photographers were barred from taking cameras into town.

A blanket ban on photographers came with an announcement by the Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier F. S. van Rensburg, that the entire Litenhage district had been declared an "operational area".

Photographer Basil Hall had to leave his cameras at the brigadier's office before being allowed to take a reporter into town.

Senior police officials took members of the press on a tour of the Kabah and Kwanobuhle townships yesterday afternoon.

The township appeared to be calm.

In Durban, the entire staff of 80 workers at the WKBW valve factory in Prospect on — part of the Associated Engineering Group — were paid off yesterday after a two-day strike over a wage dispute — DDC.

Editorial opinion: Page 6.

Strikers, so far, them on a road, a few to a head-packer, address of one of their spokesmen at Goodyear's Litenhage plant yesterday. Two policemen are perched on the building at night.

16 firms hit by strikes in E Cape

STAR

21/6/80

~~11~~

2.75

Cape Town

After a week of violence in the Western Cape with the death toll standing at 32, attention has turned to the Eastern Cape where workers at 16 factories have come out on strike.

Two cases of arson were reported last night from the troubled Cape Flats area. Police are still on stand-by and patrolling there but no shooting or use of teargas has been reported.

Arson is suspected in two fires extinguished by the Wynberg Fire Brigade in Hanover Park last night.

Two classrooms at the Greenturf Primary School there were destroyed in the first blaze, which was reported after 11 pm.

In the second blaze near the school in Suria Street an electrical substation was severely damaged by a fire.

Damage in the Cape has been estimated at many millions of rands. Shops and businesses have been destroyed. Many of the gutted and plundered shops will have to be demolished.

Hundreds of people have been arrested over the past weeks and police are formulating charges against them.

Cases of public violence and theft have already been heard by the courts and sentences of up to 12 months recorded.

Cape Town businesses are returning to normal and in Elsie's River, the scene of the shooting incidents, showowners are counting their losses.

Affected

The number of companies officially affected by strikes is 12, but according to police a further four have been affected.

It is believed that the four companies are Steel Reclamation (where 20 workers are striking), Civico Building Contractors (140 workers), Dorbyl (40 workers) and South African Bata (170 workers).

In the Eastern Cape 10 000 workers are believed to be idle with four factories completely shut down including four in Port Elizabeth.

At UCM Milling, 250 people have lost their jobs and 50 replacements have been taken on.

Police yesterday opened fire on a crowd of striking workers in the Uitenhage area and one man was hit in the leg. Two people have been arrested.

Car plant strikers reject pay offer

Further ban on press

PORT ELIZABETH. — Police imposed further restrictions on reporting of industrial unrest in Uitenhage yesterday by barring photographers from taking cameras into the town.

The blanket ban on photographers came with yesterday's announcement by the Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier E S J van Rensburg, that the entire Uitenhage district had been declared an "operational area".

Journalists now need permission from Brigadier Van Rensburg to work in Uitenhage and have to be accompanied by the officer commanding operations in Uitenhage or a member of the security police.

An Eastern Province Herald photographer, Mr Basil Hall, had to leave his cameras at Brigadier Van Rensburg's office before being allowed to take a reporter to Uitenhage.

Journalists entering "operational areas" must obtain daily authorization from Brigadier Van Rensburg.

● Press ban 'irresponsible', page 2

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Three giant Eastern Province motor assembly firms yesterday made a new wage offer to trade union officials in a bid to end the strikes by 7 000 workers, but their offer was rejected.

The offer was made by Ford, General Motors and Volkswagen, who are employer parties on the local Industrial Council for the Motor Assembly Industry, in a meeting with officials of the National Union of Motor Assembly and Rubber Workers and the United Auto Workers' Union.

But it was rejected last night by the joint committee of the two unions at the Volkswagen plant in Uitenhage, where the strike wave began on Monday. A union official said the offer was so far below the union's demand for a minimum rate of R2 an hour that the committee felt there was no chance that workers would accept it.

A special meeting of the full industrial council has been called for Tuesday, but the committee's rejection of the wage offer has set back hopes for a speedy settlement of the Volkswagen strike.

Police yesterday opened fire with birdshot on strikers in Uitenhage and used tear-gas to disperse 1 000 strikers who marched through the town after collecting their pay. One man was wounded in the legs.

A special meeting of the full industrial council has been called for Tuesday, but the committee's rejection of the wage offer has set back hopes for a speedy settlement of the Volkswagen strike.

Police yesterday opened fire with birdshot on strikers in Uitenhage and used tear-gas to disperse 1 000 strikers who marched through the town after collecting their pay. One man was wounded in the legs and several were arrested.

Two strike-hit firms, Goodyear and National-Standard, announced that workers who did not return on Monday would be paid off.

Employers have suggested that the strikes are politically motivated but union officials insisted that the strikes were triggered off when a report-back meeting for Volkswagen workers on industrial council negotiations was banned last Sunday.

The general wage demand by striking workers in the area — a minimum of R2 an hour — is the demand submitted by the unions.

The strikes did not spread yesterday, and all workers at the Borg-Warner motor component plant returned to their jobs.

Unrest disastrous for U S relations with South Africa

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AT A TIME when events inside South Africa will largely determine United States policy on the Republic, the unrest and shootings of this past week can only be described as disastrous.

Just at the very moment when there was a chance of making progress with the United States, taking advantage of that country's sombre and introspective mood, the unrest could not have come at a worse time. For the United States, strained by events such as Iran, Afghanistan, economic slump, Miami and Cuban exiles, has been following a policy on South Africa which is essentially reactive and pragmatic. Gone are the starry-eyed early Carter/Andy Young days of major initiatives on human rights and social justice in all corners of the world. Too much has happened to US morale for the momentum to have been kept up. Generally, the US is reacting to events, in South Africa and elsewhere, not initiating action.

'Compromises'

"Even at the best of times, you must remember that US foreign policy is a series of compromises," is how one informed observer put it, adding that to think of there being one specific or rigid policy on the South African issue is unrealistic. The broad objective for South Africa remains full participation in government for all but there is no dogmatism over timing, detail and structures.

Most people I talked to on my recent trip were agreed that the dominant factor to influence policy will be what happens in South Africa itself. All other considerations, including the personalities and political complexions of the president,

By A H HEARD, editor of the Cape Times, who has been on a three-week study-tour of the United States arranged by the South African Institute of International Affairs and the World Peace Foundation, of Boston.

the state department and congress, will be secondary. Perhaps the only "external" factor that could alter this would be a major, unexpected Soviet-led initiative in Southern Africa, as in Afghanistan or Angola. Yet experience in the latter case should warn South Africans that neither the US nor the West will risk being seen on the 'white' side — even in such a worrying situation for the West.

So South Africans have it in their power to determine much of US policy. If there can be racial accommodation and meaningful reform in the Republic, the US response will be helpful. If there is a failure in South Africa to move resolutely ahead, as has regrettably happened up to now, deadlock and confrontation with the USA are in prospect — whoever is president. And if racial and industrial unrest continues, relations could become grim.

If Ronald Reagan, the 69-year-old Californian conservative, wins the presidential election (and his chances look pretty good just now), there is unlikely to be any major switch in US attitudes on South Africa. Events inside the Republic will still be decisive. He will find himself, in spite of his political inclinations, bound by the broad parameters of US foreign policy. Unversed in foreign affairs, he will probably choose as secretary of state a highly-qualified and experienced person who will be subject to all the powerful pressures that this official has to take into account. He will have to con-

sider third world and specifically African opinion, bearing in mind that Nigeria is oil-hungry America's second most important oil supplier.

Generally speaking the United States has no wish to add to the list of crises it faces. The nation has its hands full. The economy has slumped disturbingly, many problems of black frustration and poverty remain in spite of the removal of legal barriers, crime and urban problems are growing. There are morale-shaking issues such as the US hostages in Iran, Russian encroachment in Afghanistan and Russian nuclear advance. All talk of resolute action against South Africa, including sanctions and limitations on business, has to be judged against this backdrop.

A sharper edge

If possible, dominant opinion in the US would rather not grapple with the South African issue. But if the issue is thrust upon it, as could well be happening at the moment, reluctantly the wheels will be set in motion to give policy a sharper edge. South Africa could displace nuclear power and abortion as major issues.

The South African issue, which till the most recent convulsions had been off the boil since the events of 1976 and 1977, haunts Western capitals. It is seen as "unfinished business" of the 20th century — a last white-ruled situation to be dealt with, however carefully and reluctantly. And since the

central issue at stake is the universal one of race, there is potential for great international passion in handling it.

Enough concern was caused by the relatively minor reports of student demonstrations, strikes and threatened unrest which were in the press and on tv while I was in the States. The Sasol sabotage was given prominent treatment. Since then the shootings on the Cape Flats, and unrest elsewhere, notably Uitenhage, have added fuel. Such events will re-galvanize American public opinion on the South African issue, and the universities, churches, black and pressure groups will prod Washington to do something more specific.

Meaningful reform

The only way to defuse what must inevitably be a growing wave of US criticism and activism on South Africa would be if Mr P W Botha was prepared to embark on meaningful reform. That means more than sharing South African bounty with a black elite, and dropping socio-economic barriers here and there. It means dismantling the pillars of apartheid, such as group areas, influx control and population registration. It means releasing political prisoners like Nelson Mandela and talking to them and other credible black leaders. It means a fundamental rethink on the homelands ideology. It means respect for human dignity and worth. It means a great deal, in Nationalist eyes. But there is a great deal at stake. And how much time is really left?

No shops but life carries on

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By STEPHEN WROTTESELEY
Crime Reporter

FRIDAY is wash day in Eureka Estate — and the fires, stonings, lootings and mob violence this week did not deter the women of the area from adhering to their schedule.

Shops destroyed by fire were demolished as they were unsafe.

On Thursday, squads of council labourers moved in to begin the massive clean-up operation after the violence, which left many dead and scores injured.

Glass had been strewn thick in Halt Road, Elsie's River, and its extension, 35th Street, Eureka Estate, and the remains of fires still smouldered. It was a disaster area — the devastation was immense.

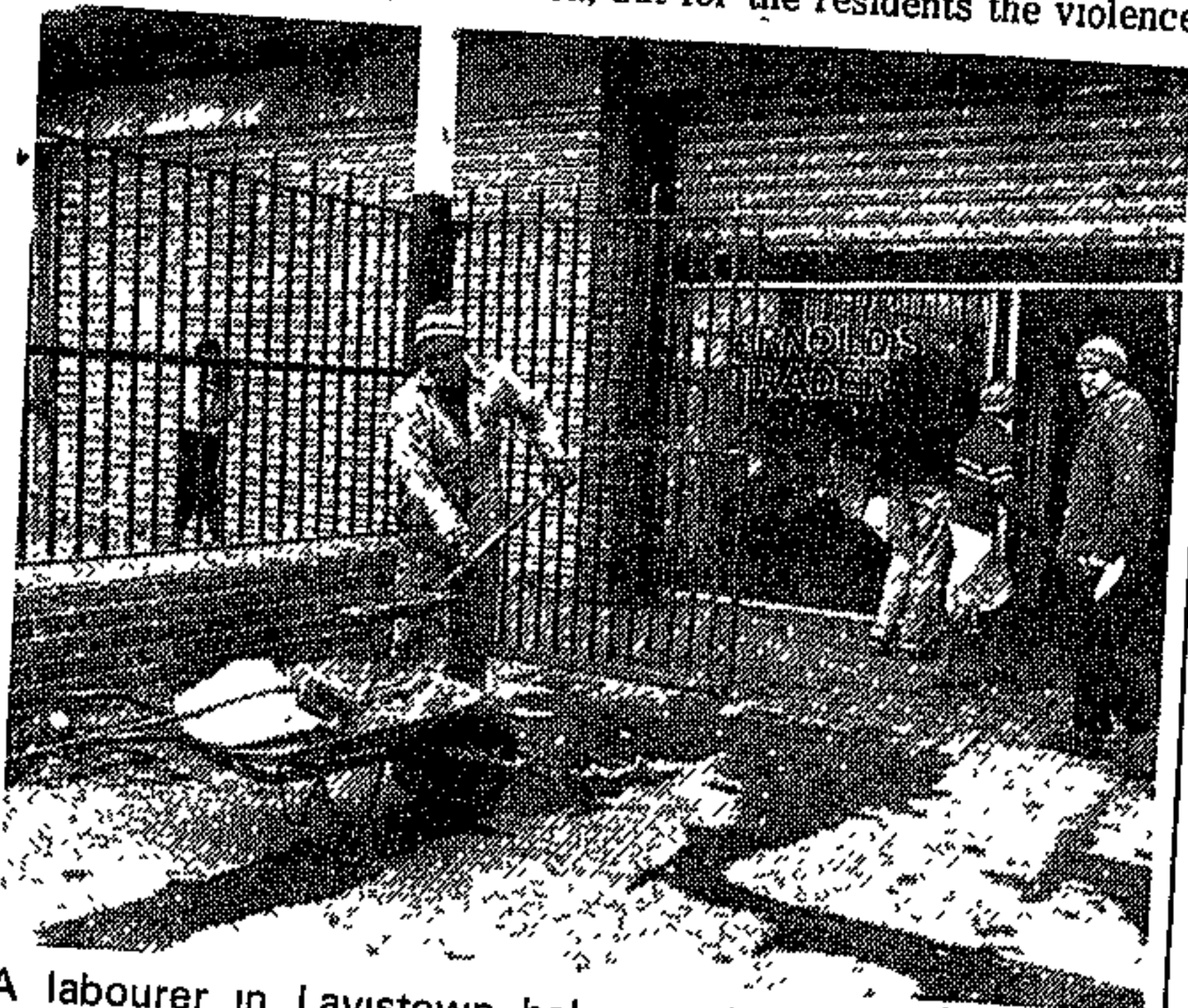
Bits of concrete were scattered over the streets, rubbish lay on pavements and in some places the remains of burnt-out tyres had been burnt into the tar.

The workers moved through with brooms and spades, collecting the slivers of glass — some from motor car windows, others from broken bottles that had been used to throw at cars.

While some of the shopkeepers tried to salvage the remains inside the six gutted shops, people gathered, grabbing pieces of metal and zinc roofing to sell to the scrap merchants.

At one shop, women sifted through the debris in an attempt to find articles of value. Children looked for anything that might be adapted into a new toy.

Yesterday, after "operation clean-up" was completed, people moved freely through the area, but for the residents the violence



A labourer in Lavistown helps in the massive clean-up operation.

will have a lasting effect. Now there are no shops in the immediate area and the nearest ones are about a kilometre away.

A tow-truck arrived to take away the remains of a burnt out truck. The special events lorry of a soft drinks firm drove through with wire screens on its windows.

Dog's throat cut

Mr Peter Hendricks, who sold vegetables at the Terminus Supermarket — gutted by fire on Tuesday — said the owner of the shop, Mr "Katties" Abbas, had had two dogs. One had disappeared, the other had its throat cut.

Mr Hendricks said much had been stolen from the shop before it was finally set alight. Among the goods stolen were a television set and his scales. Paraffin taken from another shop had been used to start the fire.

Mr Hendricks was doing business as usual. But instead of selling from behind a counter, he set up tables next to the building.

He said he could not understand why the shop had been looted and set on fire. "We were told not to open on Monday and Tuesday and we did not."

'I'm going to move'

Mr Hendricks, who has been operating in the area for 30 years, said: "I'm going to move. I'm going to start a business in South West Africa."

In nearby Lavistown, where shops were damaged on Wednesday, glass windows were being replaced.

But Pep Stores in the shopping complex had been totally gutted by fire and one of the remaining walls looked structurally unsafe.

In Arnold's Traders, another shop in the complex, a guard sat with a gun on his hip and a dog under his chair.

A hardware store was closed yesterday. The reason was that there was not one pane of glass left.

The owner said that when the violence erupted on Wednesday, all the windows were smashed. Hardware and toys in the display window had been stolen and an attempt had been made to steal some bicycles.

In Ravensmead all was quiet yesterday. In 12th Avenue, windows where panes had been smashed were boarded up.

Ban on press irresponsible — Dalling

Staff Reporter

THE PFP spokesman on the media Mr Dave Dalling yesterday condemned the ban on the press and television from entering unrest areas in South Africa.

Mr Dalling, PFP MP for Sandton said in a statement that a reaffirmation by the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, of the ban was both irresponsible and counter-productive.

It was counter-productive because "independently ascertained facts are made impossible to collate, and thus rumours proliferate. Police-

managed news can never be as authoritative or even credible as independently reported facts.

The blinkering of the public at a time like this is irresponsible because continued ignorance of the serious situation facing us will only serve to further isolate white thinking from the realities of the developing South African political powder keg.

For Mr Le Grange to argue that the presence of the TV and press will contribute to a breakdown in order is both futile and simply not true. This is a futile ban which should be lifted at once.

'Govt policies caused unrest'

CAPE TIMES 21/6/80 Staff Reporter

UNACCEPTABLE government policies and tactless handling of legitimate protests were root causes of the recent disturbances, the leader of the opposition in the Provincial Council Mr Herbert Hirsch said yesterday.

He said that it was now a time for cabinet reflection and unequivocal action by the government. The government should note four points:

- The school protest, meat boycott and various strikes were legitimate forms of peaceful protest which should not be handled with kragdadigheid.

To lock up leaders, control news media and ban meetings was not only a perversion of justice but was counter-productive creating martyrs and often led to less moderate leaders being elected. It reduced opportunity for discussion and led to rumours which could aggravate situations. All apprehended persons must be charged or released without delay, he said.

- Whereas the school protest, meat boycott and industrial strikes expressed genuine grievances, real underlying causes were political. Till top level machinery for joint decision-making was created, tragedies of this nature would recur and escalate.

- Urgent meetings between leaders of respective protesting groups and responsible ministers were imperative. Current tensions could be defused only by meaningful negotiation followed by an unequivocal declaration of intent including immediate palliative measures and a firm timetable to deal with political and socio-economic grievances.

- The police had an impossible task in trying to enforce unacceptable laws. They had a clear duty to deal with looters and other criminals who would largely not have come to the fore if opportunity had not been created. However, while many policemen appeared to have behaved with admirable restraint, it seemed that "quite a number" had adopted methods which went beyond acceptable police behaviour.

Sixteen victims named

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APART from the name of a policeman stabbed while taking part in a baton-charge, official sources have declined to release the names of people killed during disturbances in the Peninsula this week.

In the absence of an official list, the Cape Times has obtained names which have been confirmed by sources we believe to be reliable. A total of 16 names have been traced or reported so far. The name of the constable and those traced by the Cape Times are

Constable Johan Coenraad Hugo, 21, of Stillewaters Farm, Durbanville

Miss Avril de Bruyn, 25, of 51 16th Street, Sydneyvale, Bishop Lavis

William Lewis, 15, of 43 10th Avenue, Retreat

Belinda Moore, 17 months, of Elsie's River

Glenda Scheepers, 18, of 9 Moorbank Flats, Clarke's Estate, Matroosfontein

Shirley September, 13, of Grindell Court, Lavender Hill

Mrs Evy Lewis of 11 Herman Hoff, Eureka Estate

Christine Hand, 22, of Klaver Hof, Eureka Estate

Arthur Prinsloo, 20, of 26 Alpine Roads, Matroosfontein

Errol Desmond Adonis, 21, of 13B 16th Avenue, Elsie's River

Albert van Wyk, 29, of 15 Gouwsblom Avenue, Uitsig

An afternoon newspaper reported the following additional names

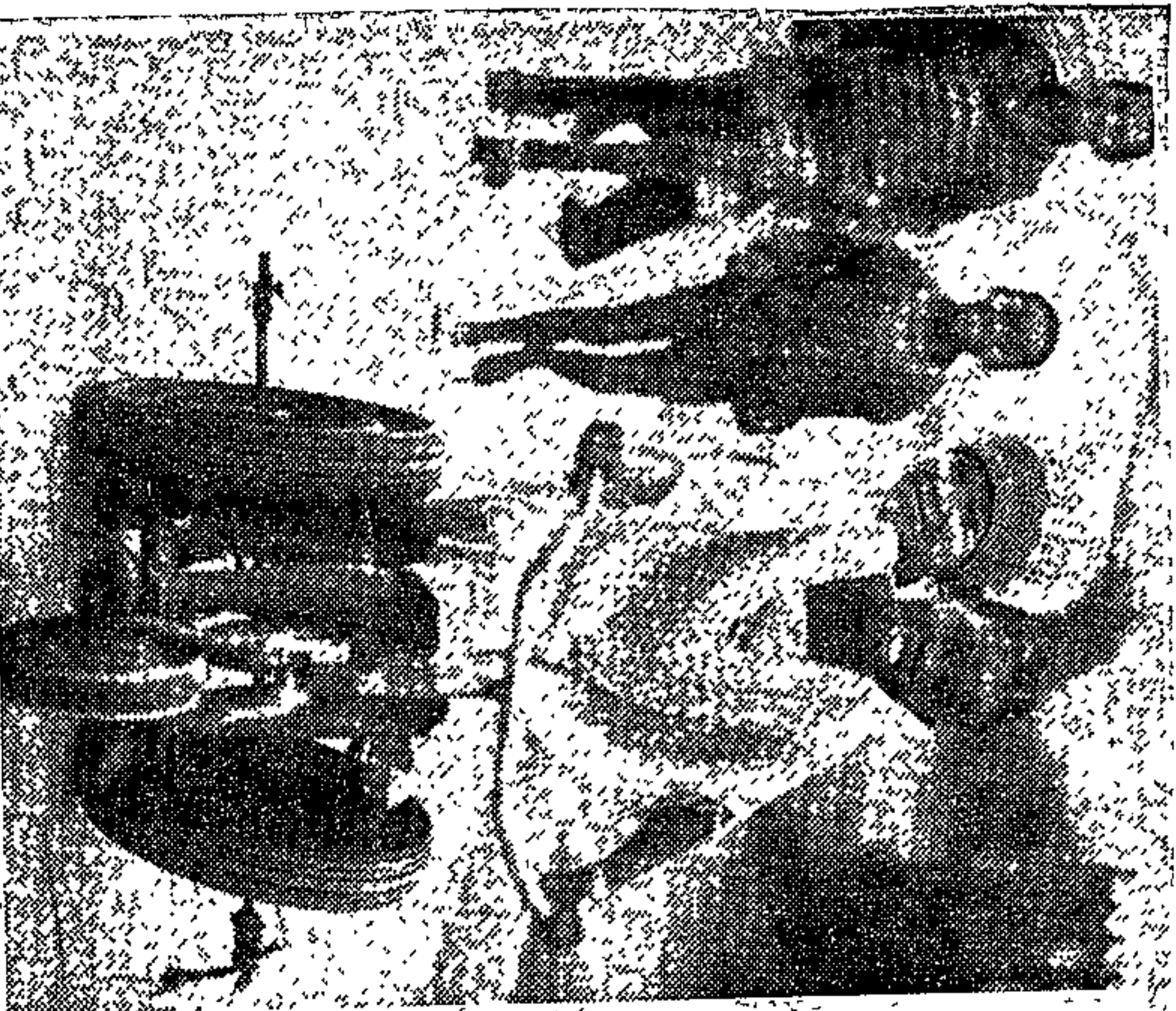
Danny Abrahams, 18, of Elsie's River

Danny Jacobs, 15, of Grassy Park

William Rose, 19, of Ravensmead

Andrew Christians, 15, of Elsie's River

Miss Lenie Briesies, 23, of Elsie's River



CHILDREN in Hanekom Road, Uitsig, Ravensmead, were out and playing in the quiet streets today after the quietest night this week.

Tense calm returns

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By Mike Cohen and Cassie du Plessis

TWO cases of arson have been reported from the troubled Cape Flats area to which a tense calm has returned after a week of violence.

Police are still on stand-by and patrolling the areas, but no shooting incidents or the use of teargas have been reported.

Hundreds of people have been arrested over the past week and police are formulating charges against them. Cases of public violence and theft have already been heard by the courts and sentences of up to 12 months have been recorded.

Businesses are returning to normal and in Elsies River, the scene of many of the shooting incidents, shopowners are counting their losses.

Damage has been estimated at many millions of rands. Shops and businesses have been destroyed. Many of the gutted, looted and plundered shops have had to be demolished.

Townships in the Uitenhage area, near Port Elizabeth, are reported to be tense, but calm. Since midday yesterday there have been sporadic stone-throwing incidents and the town of Uitenhage has been declared an operation area.

Attention is now focused on Monday, when workers at the striking firms are due to return to work, or they have received deadlines to return to work by then.

There have been work stoppages at 17 companies in the Eastern Cape and 10,000 workers are believed to be idle. Four factories have been shut down in the Eastern Cape, including Ford in Port Elizabeth.



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It is political, PM told

Other members of the delegation were Dr R E Ross, Rector of the University of the Western Cape; Mr A J Jansen, Director of Coloured Education; Dr I D Jansen, former commissioner of Coloured Affairs;

Dr F J L Quint, chief inspector of Coloured Education and the Rev D Botha, Moderator of the Ned Geref Sendingkerk. Also present at the meeting were the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, and the

Secretary of Coloured Affairs, Mr J H T Mills. Dr Theon said today that she was very satisfied with the talks. A spokesman for the Prime Minister's office said the talks had been 'penetrating and fruitful.'

In a statement, the delegation said they had emphasised that although the unrest had begun with education the causes lay 'infinitely deeper.'

They had also emphasised that the causes lay in the political sphere and could be ironed out only by 'political equalisation.'

They said the Prime Minister had shown complete understanding and sympathy for the problems.

Principal refuses to give names

THE principal of Sentinel Secondary School in Hout Bay, Mr Henry Jacobs, has refused to comply with a police request to supply a list of names and addresses of senior pupils after a bus was stoned in the area.

The refusal was made at a meeting in Hout Bay between Mr Jacobs, who was accompanied by two members of the school committee, and Colonel A J van Dyk, District Commandant for Wynberg.

The meeting was the culmination of a number of discussions since the stoning on June 6.

After the stoning a person in a school blazer was seen climbing a fence into the school grounds. Riot police arrived but were denied entrance.

Since the request for the list of names a number of senior pupils are reported to have spent nights away from home because they feared being detained.

Approached by the Cape Times yesterday, Mr Jacobs said that he had told the police that he did not regard the incident as a school matter. They had told him that the investigation was continuing.

Trust is essential — Boesak

A BASIS of trust between the Government and the coloured people is essential, says Dr Allan Boesak, a leading theologian in the Ned Geref Sending-kerk.

The controversial chairman at the University of the Western Cape said he

felt both angry and sad at the events of the week.

'We cannot say the violence does not have political significance. We have tried and we still try non-violent methods to bring about change. But I sometimes feel I am shouting into the wind when I say

this is the only way to bring about a humane society,' he said.

He feared future protest would end again in desperate violence.

'The Government has never taken the community seriously. They feel they can buy off people

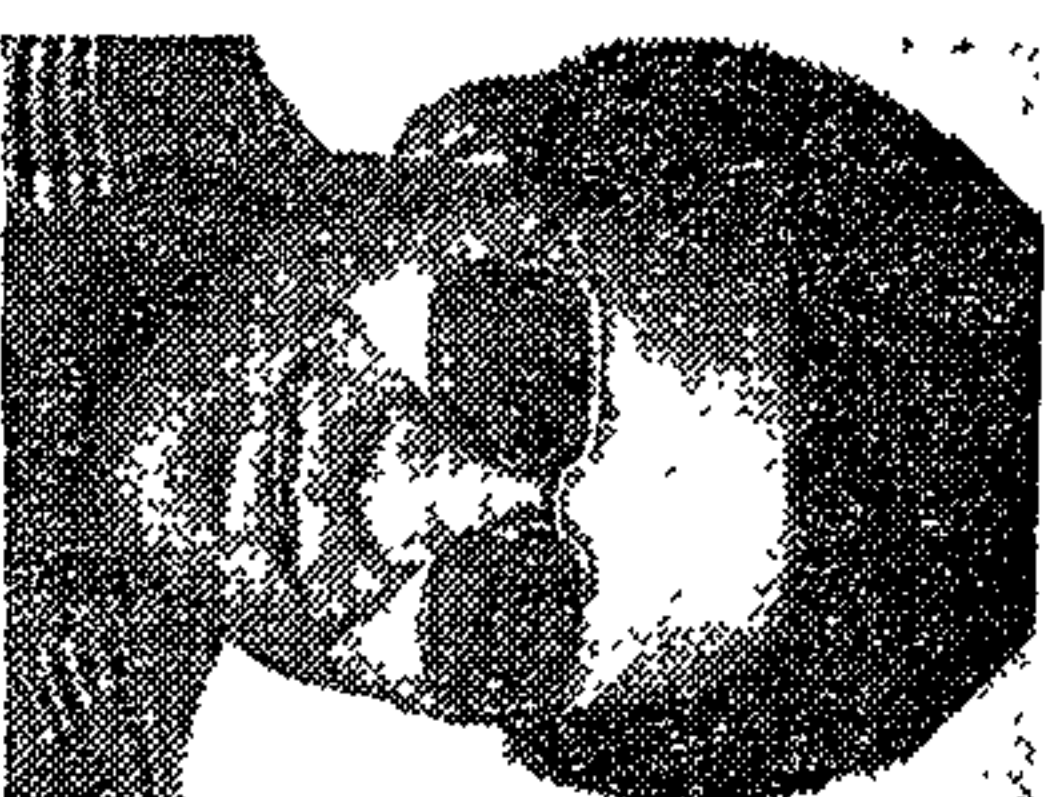
and every response to legitimate grievances has been badly handled.'

He said he had been confident scholars and students would return to their classes when studies resumed next month, but the Government action of making students reapply to return to some colleges

was further hardening attitudes in the community.

'My fear is that next year we will have a new type of dropout — a reasonably well educated one with a high level of political consciousness.

'Where will they channel their energies?'



The Rev Allan Boesak

THE VIEW OF AN AFRIKANER

By Johann Potgieter

BROWN South Africans are the 'true Afrikaners' — the 'new men of Africa' — and their help is urgently required to effect the drastic change required in South Africa

These are the opinions of Jan Rabie, passionate believer in the Afrikaners language and the common identity of 'brown' and 'white' Afrikaners, writer and spokesman for writers.

In an interview this week, conducted on a sunny back stoep at Mr Rabie's Ounrus River home, he said the twin levers on which change among whites depended were respect and fear, and the apparent entry of 'skollies' into the unrest on the Cape Flats had been 'fatal'.

'The result has been the indiscriminate destruction, confusion, and a loss of respect for the issues at stake among many whites, and only the fear remained'

Whites, he said, had had a lot of sympathy with the initial boycotts — 'the conditions in the schools were scandalous and it's good that we know because we didn't know'

In spite of the subsequent deterioration, Mr Rabie said, he was hopeful that good would result from the action of the past months and that 'the brown intelligentsia' would actively contribute to change

'No fever can be broken before it becomes worse, and we stand before a traumatic adaptation — a change whites will have to be forced into, since they will not sacrifice their material comfort of their own accord only,' he said

The National Party, Mr Rabie has said, has tried to 'sterilise and administer' the language to death. It smothered the critical and creative soul of the language. It had hung 'the racism born in white Europe around the neck of our African language,' and had alienated half the Afrikaners with apartheid

No conversation with the mercurial Mr Rabie — an astonishing 60 years old this year — stays off

the subject of Afrikaners and Afrikaners for long

The term Afrikaner, he says, was used by both the Dutch and the English for the first 200 years after Van Riebeeck's arrival to refer to people born here, and with one indigenous, 'Hottentot' parent 'The language is a non-racist weapon' against the ideology of colour.

He both agrees with and turns on its head that holy cow of Nationalist historians — that whites were 'placed' here to begin a new nation.

'Yes, but not a white nation, and in this sense the brown people, the mixed people, are the real Afrikaners of Africa, and not the "white Afrikaner" who clings to Europe and his Huguenot ancestors, and all that nonsense'

Mr Rabie dreams of a common identity away from colour and around the Afrikaners language, a language with 'peasant, labourer, skollie roots in this earth'

'Afrikaners competes with English, an imported urban language which has always lacked a proletariat, for the soul of the

nation that will develop here.

'Two- and a-half-million brown people continue speaking Afrikaners in their homes, but it's been termed "the language of apartheid".'

'The brown intelligentsia turns away from it, and blacks demand English as a communication medium.

'So we'll have to see what comes of this dream'

In his new novel a brown theologian tells a young white student 'You've had your chance to become Afrikaners. You're not good enough. We will make a new nation We're not scared of Africa.'

Jan Rabie is married to the artist Marjorie Wallace, who works upstairs in a cluttered loft and whom he calls 'Jorie.' Both have watched the events on the Cape Flats with interest.

'Black and brown people,' he said, 'have been without power for so long that there are no doubt people planning behind the scenes — people who could be called 'agitators.'

'But it's like the catcombs of Rome from



MR Jan Rabie

where the Christians emerged. The future is planned in the catacombs'

An older generation of conservative whites still held considerable power, but there were now younger people in Government who 'thought differently' 'Without conflict we'll get nowhere. We

drastic change, and soon — P W Botha must hurry up'

Jan Rabie was once called 'scum' by an irate Nationalist man of letters As we drove away he waved — his huge and boisterous dog Arreh (Khoi-Khoi for 'dog') barked.

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When the Cape's cauldron of anger bubbled

REPORT BY
SYLVIA
VOLLENHOVEN

A BLACK cauldron of anger bubbled over on the Cape Flats this week, burning the message of June 1976 deeper into the minds of the people.

As the atmosphere of tension and suppressed violence hangs low over "scorched townships", responsible leaders tried to answer the question:

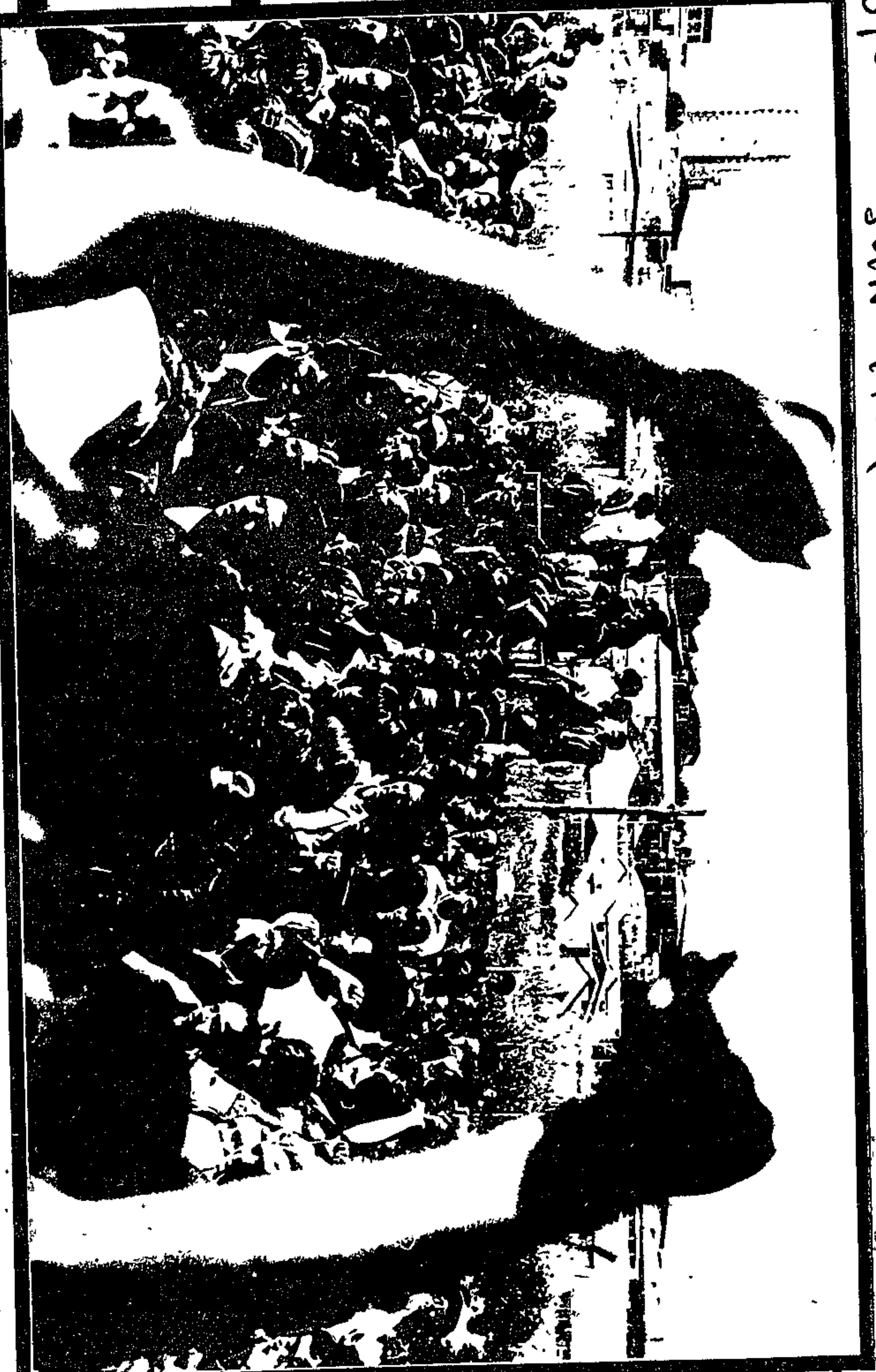
How did a peaceful education protest turn into a violent situation where many died and damage estimated at millions of rand was caused?

People blame the skollies, the police, the Government and the students.

Political activists blame their neighbours who did not heed the call to join the commemoration strike on June 16 and 17.

Two things are clear. ● The emphasis has shifted from the students to hooligans and violent reactionaries. ● People are distinctly pessimistic about the ability of the authorities to act positively.

Mrs Ruth Sampson, a Re-



The 'peaceful protest' that turned into a disaster

By SYLVIA VOLLENHOVEN

"THE tragedies of the week of June 16 will be added to South Africa's history of shame."

Overreaction from a young student I spoke to or an accurate reflection of the events of the past few days?

The week started with the commemoration of June 16 and a widely supported black worker stayaway in the Western Cape.

The call had come, weeks ago, partly from the students and partly from a concerned community.

But, the planned peaceful nature of the protest was overtaken by death and destruction and general lawlessness.

● Early on Monday Constable Johan Coenraad Hugo was stabbed to death during a baton charge at Mtunzi township, Knuts River.

Shortly before midnight a fire destroyed the premises of a Sybrand Park furniture factory.

● On Tuesday police confirmed that "a number" of people had been shot dead and many were wounded during unrest in different parts of the Cape Flats.

● On Wednesday a daily newspaper reported that 42 people had died — one of them a 17-month-old baby — and their figure was based mainly on surveys at hospitals.

● On Thursday the police gave the official list of riot dead as 29 for the Western Cape.

Laryngitis hits voice of passive resistance

By WYNTER MURDOCH

THE schools boycott has hardened the attitudes of the Indian people.

Gone is the Gandhi-like passive resistance that characterised the older generation's way of looking at things.

Just as the eruption of Soweto and other black townships in 1976 focused

attention on the new-found militancy of the youth, so the nationwide boycott by Indian pupils and students of their institutions has highlighted a dramatic change of feeling — that action speaks louder than words.

And the feeling is growing. Whereas the Soweto situation was mainly confined to the young, parents of Indian school children have actively involved themselves in the boycotts.

They turned up in their thousands at meetings to discuss the boycott. They helped lay the plans to keep the disparity between black and white education in the limelight.

They formed support groups, organised commissions of inquiry and elected delegations to speak to Cabinet Ministers.

Indian businessmen — the most conservative members of the community — also decided on a course of action to show solidarity with the boycott.

Mr Farrel said there was also an irresponsible element who was prepared to take advantage of the situation. He said it was significant that the violence had been confined to certain of the "economically depressed" areas.

"Here there is so much more frustration than in the more enlightened sectors of the community. Here people don't find solace in intellectualising, or theorising about their problems. They resort to what is

best known to them. "Violence is part of the South African situation. The student boycott has been disciplined and I don't think they foresaw this type of thing. The community has been mobilised into a new awareness

and although the form of protest may change there will always be a cauldron of anger very close to the surface. Sheila, a young student, in Red River Walk, in the township of Manenberg, said she was depressed by the way the authorities had handled re-

cent events. "We wanted them to listen to us and realise that we seriously want to improve the situation," she said. "Would she go back to school next term?" "Yes, I suppose so," she

struggled. "I don't understand it. I don't think the students started all this. All I want to do is earn a living for my family."

His friend interrupted him. "You must understand our children are not satisfied to work as hard as we do, they want everything the white children have."

"You can't blame them for what the skollies are doing," Mr David Isaacs, a Heidelberg father, said police action

in the townships this week made him angrier than anything else.

"I stood and watched as they pushed three teenage boys into a car boot the other night. When they saw me watching they told me to go or I would be arrested."

"I could feel all my muscles tensing and at that moment I was determined that even if they shot me I would make sure that I attacked at least one of them."

Mr Vincent Farrel, chairman of the Teachers' Action Committee, said

"The parents in the lower socio-economic groups who stayed away from work because the students asked them to, could hardly afford it. If it is a big sacrifice for one man he is angered when he sees another going to work or a shopkeeper who is open

This week the Cape Flats were the scene of terrible violence — a week of looting, arson and death in which the innocent suffered with the guilty. Children were among about 40 people killed by police gunfire, and grieving relatives had tragic tales to tell



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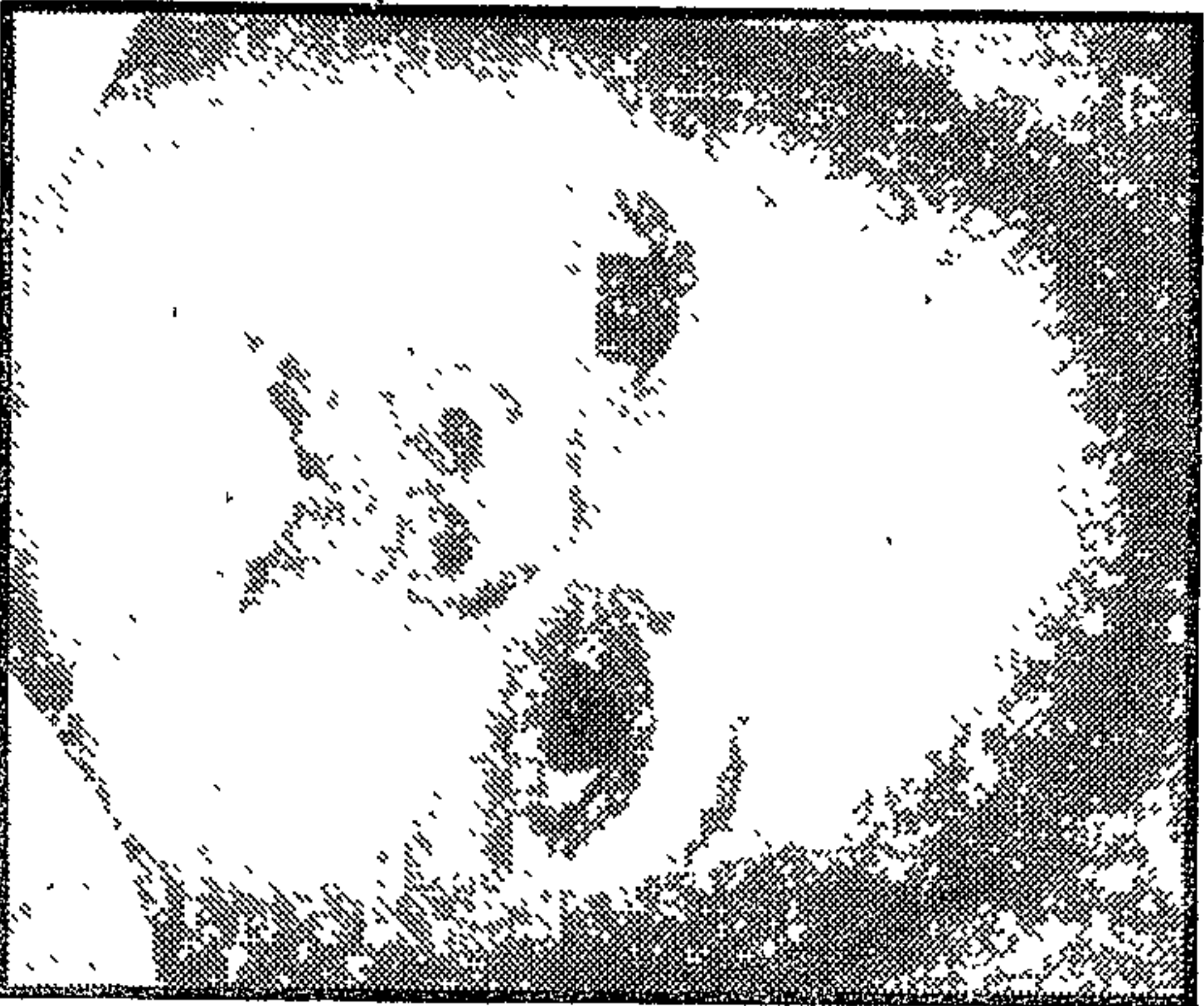
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[Handwritten signature]

THESE DEAD ARE -

DEAD



Seventeen-month-old Belinda Moore, youngest known victim of this week's unrest in the Cape Peninsula. A bullet passed through the wall of her home and struck her in the head

DEAD



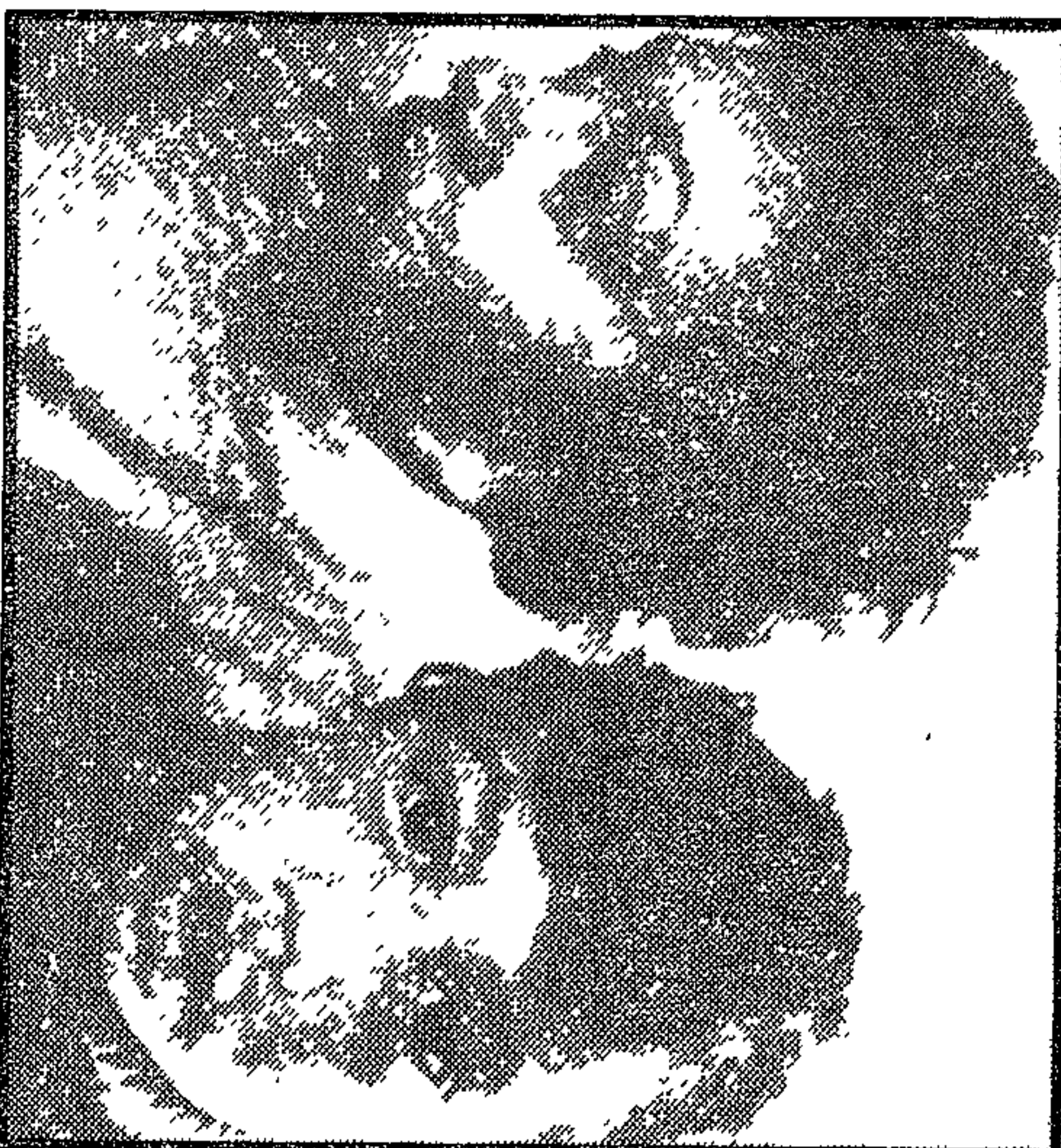
Shirley September, 14, died with a bullet in the head. Her family say she was sent to buy candles — and never returned. She was in standard three

DEAD



Mrs Avril de Bruyn, 25-year-old bank clerk, died with a bullet in the heart. Her sister says she was talking to Avril when death came without warning

ORPHANED



Ronald de Bruyn, 2, was orphaned in the unrest in the Peninsula. His mother, Mrs Avril du Bruyn, who was shot dead, was a widow. With Ronald is his aunt, Miss Agnes Jardine

VICTIM



Mr David Lewis, 23, of Elsies River, whose mother was shot dead and father and brother gunned down. He is holding up clothes in which his mother, Mrs

THE woman drew back the neat blue blanket on the bed and abruptly the little pillow was revealed, stained with blood.

It was the blood of Belinda Moore, at 17 months the youngest known victim of this week's unrest in the Cape Peninsula.

At least 40 coloured people are believed to have died in the explosion of police gunfire in the area this week. Most of them on Tuesday — although the official death toll so far is 30.

In an orgy of destruction in many parts of the sprawling mass of Cape Flats coloured townships, rampant crowds burnt and looted shops, erected barriers in roads, overturned vehicles, set them alight, and stoned cars.

Minister of Police Louis le Grange and Commissioner of Police, General Mike Geldenhuys blamed skollies and criminal elements.

The orderly protest — which on Monday resulted in an amazing 70 percent stayaway by coloured and African workers in the Peninsula, to commemorate the start of the 1976 unrest — had degenerated into terrifying destruction mainly directed at coloured people.

But what of the people who died in the hail of police fire? The teenagers at school, the men and women with families and steady jobs? Were they all really guilty of arson or looting, or even of throwing stones? And as a coloured general practitioner with a private practice in the townships — who treated a number of those shot by police and found them to be ordinary working

TONY SPENCER-SMITH reports from Cape Town

people — told me: "The skollies are the product of the environment they find themselves in and of the system."

Belinda was lying asleep with her head on the pillow when a bullet passed cleanly through the corrugated iron outer wall of her shack-like "temporary" council accommodation in Elsies River, the wooden headboard of the bed, and her head.

A report this week said that a service pistol had been sent to the SAP Criminal Bureau in Pretoria to determine whether or not the pistol fired the shot.

That was early on Wednesday morning, according to Belinda's aunt, Leah Saayman.

Standing in the tiny bedroom where Belinda died — one wall of which was decorated with colour pictures cut from magazines — she said she was in the next room at the time of the shooting.

"Belinda was the Moores' only child. Their other one died some time ago."

"There was just one shot. There had been no violence outside, nothing. 'A police van with riot police was parked nearby the house."

"After she was shot Belinda was crying. Her mother ran with her next door, then her father took her and ran to the police."

"They said they couldn't help, couldn't take her to the hospital."

"So he ran on and managed to get a lift with a man. The child died at the hospital." Avril de Bruyn, 25, a clerk with Barclays Bank

in Central Cape Town, died when she was struck in the heart by a bullet just after 5pm on Tuesday.

Her sister Agnes Jar-dine 23 — also a clerk at the bank — said she was standing talking to her on the pavement when she was gunned down without warning.

Speaking quietly, with a terrible controlled sadness, she said the street was quiet at the time of the shooting.

"There was nothing going on, no crowds, no stone-throwing. Suddenly police vehicles appeared and parked at the end of the street, far away from us."

"The next thing I heard a shot. Avril pulled at the front of her black sweater and said calmly: 'They've hit me.'"

"I thought she was joking and when she fell against my shoulder, I thought she'd fainted."

"Then she fell on her face. Only after I had dragged her into a friend's house and lifted her sweater did I see the hole and realise she'd been shot in the heart."

"She called my name and I think she was dead within three minutes of the shooting."

"But I didn't want to believe she was dead. I ran wild. I couldn't find a doctor. Only when we got her in a car to get her to hospital and I felt her going cold, did I realise she was dead."

As she spoke, Mrs de Bruyn's son Ronald, 2, — her only child — clambered ceaselessly over her.

Neatly dressed in a red jersey and with mod blue sneakers, he 'did not realise what had hap-

pened to his mother — or that he was an orphan. His father had died before he was born.

Her face contorted by grief, wracked by uncontrollable sobs that had overcome her without warning, Gertrude Prinsloo of Matroosfontein held up the camel-coloured jersey in which her "best son" Arthur, 10, died.

Although it had been washed, some of the blood still showed around the smattering of small holes in the back caused by shotgun pellets.

"He was a hard-working boy, he had nothing to do with the violence. He had just qualified as a knitter and was about to get top wages."

"He was at home from 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon until about 11pm — watching TV, sleeping and so on."

"Then he heard screaming and shots in the neighbourhood and said he wanted to see what was going on."

"I said he mustn't go, the police were shooting at everyone who came their way, but he went anyway, and I didn't see him again."

"I phoned the hospitals, the police. The police said he was not on their roll. They told me nothing."

"On Thursday morning I went to the morgue in Salt River and found him there."

Edith Lewis, 45, mother of seven, died in a hail of police bullets about 7.30 pm on Tuesday. The shooting was near her home in a soul-destroying section of Elsies River consisting of a seemingly endless com-

plex of identical four-storey, grey flat blocks.

Her son, David, 23, a knitter at Maxmore knitting mills (which suffered R3-million arson damage on Tuesday) showed me his mother's clothing, with five bullet holes in stacks and blouse.

"My mother had borrowed two rands from my wife to buy bread for the children."

"My father, my brother, Gavin, 16, and I went to look for my mother. I did not go the same route as them."

"My father went back to the flat, but collapsed on the ground a short way from the block. He had been shot in the ribs and leg. He is in a serious condition at Con-rade Hospital. Gavin was shot with a shotgun, but he is not serious."

"When I was looking for my mother I saw two women lying dead."

One of the women David saw lying dead was Christine Horne, 22, a clothing factory worker with three small children — including a six-month-old baby girl.

She lived in an identical flat block in Clarks Estate to Edith Lewis.

Said her mother, Christina Williams: "I heard shooting at about 7pm on Tuesday and asked Christine to fetch my two sons aged 13 and 16."

"Soon afterwards the 13-year-old came to call me, saying she had been shot."

"I found her in the yard of a private house, lying in a pool of blood."

"It was at terrible shock. She was lying on her face and the police turned her on her back. I saw her eyes were open

and started crying.

On Tuesday about 6.30pm, Shirley September, 14, was asked by her family to go to the shop to buy candles, said her labourer father, Stanford September.

About the same time, an ambulance arrived to pick up a man who had been shot in the arm. People started stoning the ambulance and a riot policeman leapt out of the back and started shooting.

Mr September said he was standing outside his flat and heard three shots but was not able to see what was happening. People ran to call him.

"When I found Shirley she was already dead, shot through the head."

"I tried to get the ambulance to take her but they didn't. She lay there till about 8pm when the Riot Squad came and took her."

Addeley Street flower seller End Lombard, of Retreat, sent her son William Lewis, 15, in Standard 6 at the Laverder Hill Senior Secondary School, for bread some time after 4pm on Tuesday. She did not see him alive again.

"Witnesses say he was shot from a police van by a uniformed policeman, a riot policeman. He was in an open field when he was shot."

Little Sean Liberty, 5, of Sky Road, Bishops Lavis, had just gone out of the front door in the garden when he turned round and cried: "Mum, my tummy is sore."

When Hester Liberty lifted up her son's shirt: "I just saw blood."

Sean had been shot in the stomach but was later reported to be out of danger.

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DIE VERANDERING FEITLIK ELKE LEWENSRIJPGING SOUT RAAK
IN DIE DENKE EN GEWOONTES VAN ELKE INDIWIDU IN DIE
LAND IN 'N MEERDERE OF MINDERE MATE SOUT BEINVLOED.
DIT IS DAAROM DAT DIE REGERING DIE RAAD VAN DIE
SUID-AFRIKAANSE BUREAU VIR STANDAARDE VERSOEK HET OM
ONDERSOEK IN TE STEL EN VERSLAG TE DOEN OOR SOWEL DIE
UITVOERBAARHEID AS DIE IMPLIKASIES VAN DIE AANVAARDING
VAN 'N METRIEKE STELSEL VAN MEETEENHEDE IN SUID-AFRIKA.

He thought the boycott of 12 schools yesterday was linked to an element which was at work in the townships. Black schools had not spontaneously joined the Coloured boycott.

He also warned 50 students who arrived home in Port Elizabeth from Fort Hare University not to become involved.

In Cape Town Peninsula students and pupils will resume the boycott today in protest against the "indefinite closure" of Fort Hare.

This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the steering committee which regulated the four-week-long boycott, the Committee of 81, at which representatives from more than 60 Peninsula schools and colleges were present.

Representatives have demanded that Fort Hare be re-opened and all students be reinstated immediately.

● According to a SABC newscast an urgent investigation by the Department of Coloured Relations into students' grievances will result in many of the problem areas being eliminated within as little as a month.

In an interview, Mr J. H. T. Mills, Secretary for Coloured Relations, commented on what had been done since then to improve the quality of education regarding books and accommodation.

"The Prime Minister said that he envisages a goal of equality regarding education and that the government would favour a programme which seeks to achieve this end.

"We are busy with an investigation to determine exactly what the financial implications will be," Mr Mills said. — DDC-SAPA.

ARRIVED FOR A CHANGE-OVER AND THAT THE TASK SHOULD BE
TAKEN IN HAND IMMEDIATELY. THE MINISTER OF ECONOMIC

AFFAIRS AT THE TIME ISSUED A PRESS STATEMENT IN SEPTEMBER 1967 TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF A METRICATION ADVISORY BOARD TO ADVISE HIM ON POLICY AND THE FIRST MEETING OF THE BOARD TOOK PLACE IN JANUARY 1968 UNDER THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF DR B GAIGHER.

NA MY MENING IS DIE GRONDSLAG VIR DIE SUKSESVOLLE OMSKAKELING IN SUID-AFRIKA GELEË IN DRIE BELANGRIKE BEGINSELBESLUITTE WAT IN DIE BEGINSTADIUM DEUR DIE

Ciskei pupils stage sit-in

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — Students at Alice's Jabavu High School, staged a sit-in strike yesterday and refused to write their mid-year examinations.

And at Dimbaza's Kuyasa High School, several of the boys were detained when the unrest there continued.

Ciskei Chief Minister L. L. Sebe, whose department controls the police force said in an interview yesterday the entire student population of about 600 at Jabavu was involved in the sit-in while reports from Dimbaza said only 22 students were absent from school.

Chief Sebe did not mention the detentions but a visit to the township by the Daily Dispatch confirmed the situation.

Commenting on the situation yesterday, Chief Sebe said: "If the students are not back in class by tomorrow, I am afraid we will have to take action."

He did not elaborate.

Another warning came from the chief of police in the Eastern Cape yesterday to "elements" he said were stirring up unrest in Port Elizabeth townships.

Brig A. F. Verwey, acting divisional commissioner, said: "This is not a game. Innocent people are going to get hurt."

He thought the boycott of 12 schools yesterday was linked to an element which was at work in the townships. Black schools had not spontaneously joined the Coloured boycott.

He also warned 50 students who arrived home in Port Elizabeth from Fort Hare University not to become involved.

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IF A METRICATED. AFTER DECIDED, (AND ALONG A NON-HAD INDEED

HET DIE VERTRoue VAN ALLE SEKTORE VAN DIE EKONOMIE GEWEN EN 'N KLIMAAT VAN ONDERLINGE VERTRoue GESKEP.

(11)

DAT DIE OMSKAKELING TEGELYK OP ALLE TERREINE VAN DIE VOLKSHUISHOUDING SOUT GESKIED EN ALLE SEKTORE, WAT GEIDENTIFISEER IS AS DIE NYWERHEID, DIE HANDEL EN DIVERSE DIENSTE, GELYKTYDIG

Sunday EXPRESS

WHY DO WE DO IT TO OURSELVES?

SOUTH AFRICA'S image took a grievous double blow this week and the repercussions could well damage our relations with almost the entire world. The tragedy is that both blows could have been averted, or at least softened.

The first blow came with the issuing, "by mistake", of an official statement saying that policemen confronting rioters had been instructed to shoot to kill. That statement went round the world. True, it was withdrawn within a few hours, but that could not undo the harm because — regrettably — it provided a framework within which the police shootings at Elsie's River could be viewed.

The death toll there was high enough, heaven knows; police bullets killed seven times the number of people as police bullets killed in the vicious race riots that erupted in Miami last month. But the "shoot to kill" statement was an invitation to the world to draw an obvious conclusion: that the high death toll was clearly linked to a state of mind that could produce that kind of statement. To put it more bluntly — that the high death toll was the result of policemen sent on the rampage by their commanders.

And that is exactly the conclusion drawn by most of the world.

We have sympathy and understanding for policemen in riot situations. It is not easy to keep cool and make every decision a right one. But the good and the bad, the restrained and the unrestrained, have all been tarred by the same brush because of that misbegotten statement.

The second damaging blow came when the police, as a matter of policy, began to exclude the Press from scenes of unrest. No one in authority seems to understand that, in the free world, the problem associated with letting journalists see for themselves is regarded as the lesser of two evils. The worse evil is to keep information from the public.

Because of that lack of understanding, the bans virtually ensured that the world would draw a simple and ugly conclusion: that the police had something to hide.

And that is exactly the conclusion much of the world did draw.

Now, predictably, it is all being blamed on the Press. Newspapermen could live with that if it were not such a dangerous practice. Yes, dangerous.

The truth is that the Government has forfeited much, if not all, credibility over race relations at this troubled moment. Nearly everything it does is being viewed with suspicion by Black people. It has only one thing going for it and that is the South African Press.

This Press provides an invaluable double service. It tries to keep people informed and thus minimise rumour and panic. And it offers about the only remaining safety valve to groups of people sorely frustrated and angry. There is still somewhere where their voice can be heard.

It is about time those in authority recognised it.

BACKGROUND CLASHES THAT WENT ON BEHIND THE

Blunders that blackened South Africa

By
**MARSHALL
WILSON**

THE police bungled badly this week in handling a of the unrest and helping bring South Africa perhaps its blackest Press overseas.

Official attempts to curb coverage of the riots was, directly and indirectly, responsible for some of the most damaging reports.

In a remarkable series of blunders the SAP:

- Issued a statement saying Commissioner of Police General Mike Geldenhuys had ordered police to "shoot to kill" looters and arsonists.

- Withdrew the statement a few hours later and apologised through the Minister of Police for "the unfortunate choice of words"

- Admitted that the statement, which reverberated around the world, had been put out by a junior officer without the commissioner having read it

- Alienated the Press with a blanket ban on newsmen entering riot areas

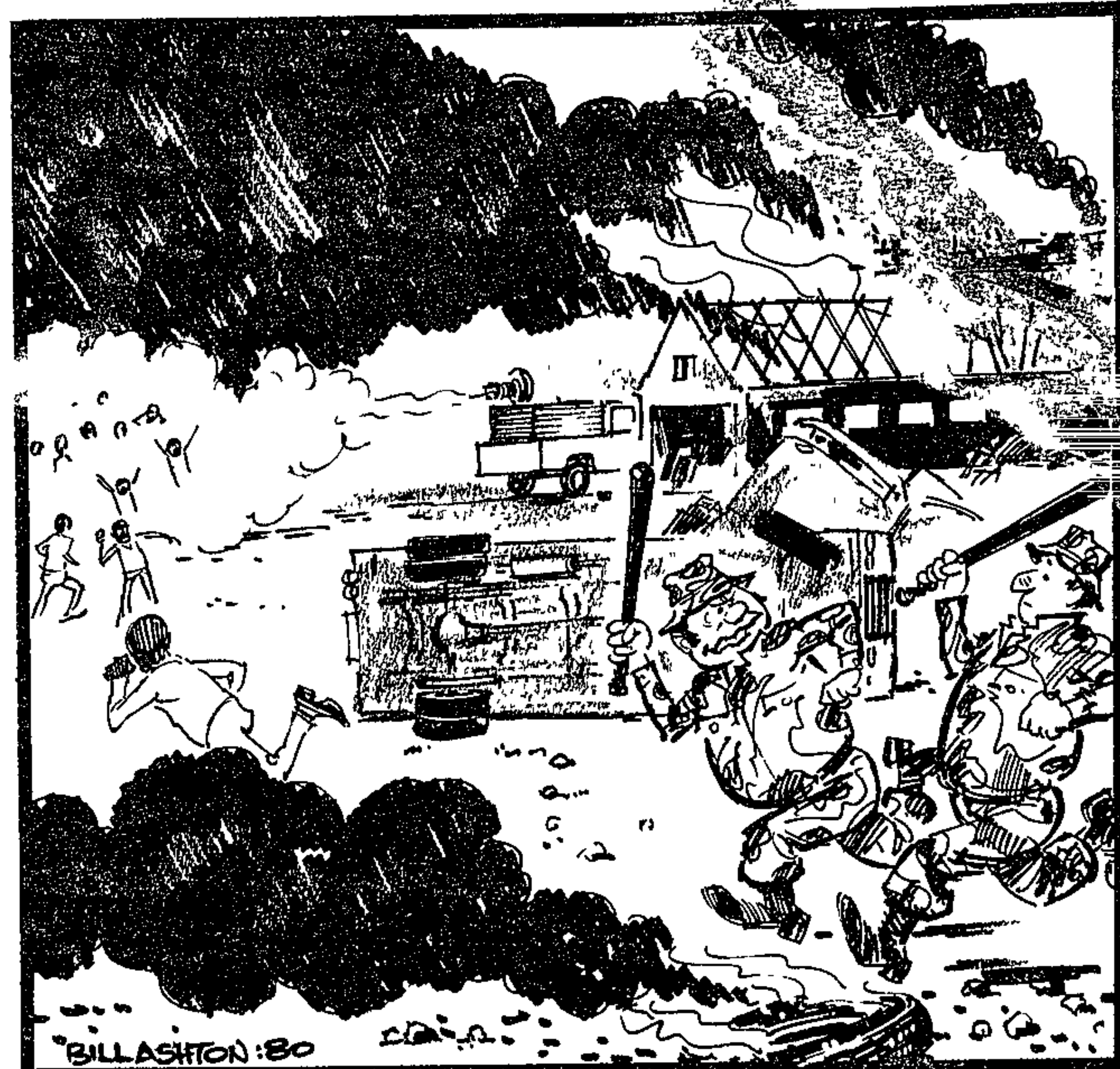
- Humiliated and angered the 70-member foreign Press corps by alleging without proof that certain overseas reporters had incited youths to riot in Soweto for the sake of photographs

- Banned all foreign correspondents and TV teams from riot areas — then amended the ban an hour later without informing the foreign Press corps.

- Staged an important Press conference chaired by a member of the Police Directorate of Public Relations who was clearly not in a position to answer delicate questions put to him

- Declared the whole of Uitenhage an "operational area" in a bid to keep reporters out as unrest flared among strikers.

The police moves came in a week of trouble and tension in which at least 32 people are known to have died and more than 170 people were injured.



SMILE, VAN DER MERWE, WERE ON TV AGAIN!

At a meeting with newsmen Minister of Police Louis le Grange said he backed the Commissioner, General Geldenhuys, in his arbitrary decision to ban newsmen from trouble spots "for the time being — until the situation improves".

The decision was taken unilaterally by the Commissioner after consultation with officers on the spot.

Irate members of the Foreign Correspondents' Association have demanded proof of the alleged incitement and police insist they have photographs.

The Minister, however, refused to produce them on the basis that they were the subject of an official probe.

Mr Le Grange attacked some newspapers for publishing what

he called exaggerated death figures. Some estimates put the figure at 42, Die Transvaler — official organ of the National Party in the Transvaal — asked in a front-page banner headline whether the figure might not be as high as 60.

Mr Le Grange said the only correct figure was the one issued by his department, and disputed figures gleaned from hospitals in the Western Cape where most of the deaths occurred.

But, in the early stages at Elsie's River, the police refused to give any death toll — or to say why.

Asked what orders the police had been given to put down the riots, Mr Le Grange said they had been told to use restraint — and had.

He said only plastic bullets and shotguns were issued to riot control police.

"Arsonists and looters can expect no mercy," he said. "No live ammunition was used by the police before the arson and looting and serious stoning started."

The Minister said there was "absolutely no comparison" between the 1976 Soweto riots and the present unrest.

"In 1976 there was serious unrest over most of the country, whereas the present troublespots were parts of the Western Cape, the Eastern Cape, Durban, Bloemfontein and parts of the Witwatersrand.

He blamed "the skollie element" for the high death toll through initiating plundering and looting, and warned that police would not hesitate to act again in defence of life and property.

Latest troublespot to get the "no Press" treatment was Uitenhage, which on Friday was declared an operational area and therefore out of bounds to the media.

Birdshot and tear smoke was used against about 1 000 Black and Coloured strikers who marched through the town after collecting their pay at stricken motor assembly plants.

Earlier, Minister Le Grange had said the ban on journalists and TV crews entering trouble-spots applied only to Black areas where permits were needed. There was nothing to prevent the media from covering incidents in Coloured or Indian areas, where entry permits were not needed.

Yesterday Lieutenant-Colonel Leon Mellet, named as the junior officer who released the controversial "shoot to kill" order, spoke of his week of torment over the incident at Elsie's River which ended in the death of 28 people.

"I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy," he told me after having faced a battery of foreign correspondents and newsmen at a Press conference in Pretoria at which Minister Le Grange defended his conduct.

Two versions of the statement were put out, the second some two hours after the original was withdrawn for being "badly worded".

The original order became front page news around the world.

The Minister of Police later described the statement put out by Colonel Mellet as "an unfortunate choice of words", and said it was withdrawn "the moment it came to our notice".

Asked if disciplinary steps were contemplated against the officer responsible for the bungling, Mr Le Grange asked testily. "No. Why? What's illegal about it?"

He said he had faith in the officer concerned — Colonel Mellet — "and I have no intention of taking any action."

**Shoot to kill
'unfortunate choice
of words' — Minister**

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Asimov lays those facts on the line



● Isaac Asimov — prolific author of "Facts"

TO PRODUCE 400 tons of gold a year, Rand mines have to raise and mill 60-million tons of ore. That much ore, many times the mass of the Great Pyramid at Gizeh, yields as much gold as would form a 2-metre cube.

This is just one of the 3 000 intriguing items in Isaac Asimov's "Book of Facts" (Hodder & Stoughton).

In the book, Russell Schweickart, an American Apollo astronaut, writes: "One of the most beautiful sights is a urine dump at sunset, because as the stuff comes out (in space) and hits the exit nozzle, it instantly turns into 10-million little ice crystals."

"Almost immediately, because you are exiting into a hemisphere that is essentially a perfect vacuum, the stuff goes in every direction, and radially out from the spacecraft at a relatively high velocity."

"It's surprising, and it's an incredible stream... a spray of sparklers

almost. It's really a spectacular sight."

Did you know that law courts in America devote more than half their time to cases involving automobiles... that a mosquito has 27 teeth... that maggots were used to treat osteomyelitis, a serious bone disease, during the American Civil War?

Here's something to make male chauvinists blush. In 200 fairy tales by the Brothers Grimm, a rough scoring of the male and female characters reveals 16 wicked mothers or stepmothers and only three wicked fathers or stepfathers.

There are 23 evil female witches and only two evil male witches. There are 13 young women who kill or endanger the men they love, but only one man who harms his bride.

Ladies, do you still believe in fairy stories?

And, how about these? Although Marie Curie (1867-1934) was awarded the Nobel Prize twice, she was denied membership to the

French Academy because she was a woman.

Incidentally, Margaret Higgins Sanger, pioneer of birth-control, was one of 11 children.

Winston Churchill's "blood, sweat and tears" in World War Two has a long tradition. John Donne, in 1611, wrote, "Mollify it with thy tears, or sweat, or blood." Lord Byron, in 1823, penned "Year after year they voted per cent per cent, blood, sweat and tear-wrung millions — why? For rent!"

In 1919 Lord Alfred Douglas wrote, "It (poetry) is forged slowly and patiently, link by link, with sweat, blood and tears." Indeed, Churchill himself first used the words when writing about the armies of the Czar before the Russian Revolution.

Author Asimov deserves a mention in his fascinating "Facts". He turns out 10 or more books a year, his 200th (actually two simultaneously) was published only last year.

Dr Asimov is internationally recog-

nised as an expert in general science, specialising in physics, astronomy, chemistry, biology and maths. He has also written mysteries, fiction and an interpretation of Shakespeare's works.

"Once I get my electric typewriters (note the plural) roaring along on something dear to my heart, I don't know when or how to unplug. Before the ink was dry on these pages, I was already pitching into the second volume of "Facts".

"But no one's perfect, even Isaac Asimov (the man wears his modesty like a cloak) may have overlooked good items that you know about."

If any reader has facts to match Asimov's computerised memory, they should write to:

Red Dembner Enterprises Corp,
600 Madison Avenue,
New York, New York 10022.

Asimov ends on this cheerful note: "Enjoy Volume I, and help me with Volume II."

THEATRE

Chaff it may be, but it's top-class chaff

IN "JUMPERS", playwright Tom Stoppard has, I believe, gilded the philosophical pill by forcing fashionable sceptics to accept, with just a grain or two of truth, a brilliant exercise in chaff.

Superbly moulded, this murder mystery, in which yardsticks for human ethics and morality are lost in rhetoric in the style of Zeno's Paradox, is a wonderfully absurd entertainment with the characters elevated to lunatic proportions.

Nicholas Ellenbogen, while not always in full control of his role as the archetypal Professor of Moral Philosophy, must be highly commended for his grappling with an unusually demanding script, and Michele Maxwell, as his adulterous wife

... AND ASPINALL HITS A HIGH NOTE WITH HIS PARODIES

and former star, handles well a role which does not call for her youth.

Ron Smerczak gives an effectively disciplined portrayal of the detective Bones, and John Rogers, as a sort of physical and metaphysical Pooh Bah, adds a necessary flamboyance.

Director Malcolm Purkey has tackled an enormous task most satisfactorily, although I would question the efficacy of the accommodation of this re-

markable play and, at times, the clumsy use of the Jumpers

□ □ □

THE Intimate Theatre has taken on the feel of the salon, with the brief appearance each night of a diva with a difference.

You see, "her" name is Michael Aspinall and "her" intent is to parody the songs and arias written so seriously for the glory of the human voice.

Mr Aspinall is no castrato, nor is he possessed of one of those freak soprano voices. In fact the works have all been

transposed to accommodate his fine falsetto. But he does display the most remarkable grasp of vocal technique, so essential for a successful send-up of the achievements of the legendary singers of yesteryear.

The hysterical selection ranges from the now inane salon songs of the ilk of "How Pansies Grow" and "The Cuckoo", to the butch bellowing of Brunnhilde's Battle Cry, and a performance designed to ruin forever the intensity of such popular gems as Gounod's Jewel Song and Puccini's Vissi d'arte.

Each is linked with a modest, humorous introductory passage and, in song, Mr Aspinall is fortunate in having the services of a finely sensitive accompanist in the person of Jacobus Swart.

— JOHN MONTGOMERY

Expresso Generation packs up your troubles

THEY are young, energetic and tuneful.

Four Israelis — The Expresso Generation who opened in Johannesburg this week — may not have whatever it is that made England's World War II songs defiant and fun, but they can harmonise many others, sometimes quite beautifully.

Vera Lynn's solid heart of goo would have flipped at their decidedly un-British disco-style with "Pack Up Your Troubles".

They were much better with some of the older pop, like "I'm Mr Lonely," and I could almost believe it was Connie Francis, when the plaintive "Where the Boys Are" was sung.

There was a splendid moment at the cavernous, but packed, Civic Theatre, when the lady of the quartet the beautiful Shlomit Aharon, launched into a dreamy number and the enthusiastic mistmaker backstage got a bit carried away. The front rows of the theatre were swathed in smoke and the audience coughed and coughed.

But anyone who will sing

"Hey Jude" for me, more or less any old how, will get my applause. This attractive foursome did it quite well — this is entirely unbiased, of course, but I fell for them at that moment.

Hebrew, not being my strong point, made the final spot a bit tedious, but there were hundreds who sang along with the thumpy-thump of vigorous Israeli songs.

It's a non-stop musical meander of the popular songs of several decades and it's all pleasant.

— PETA THORNYCROFT

PICK OF THE SHOWS

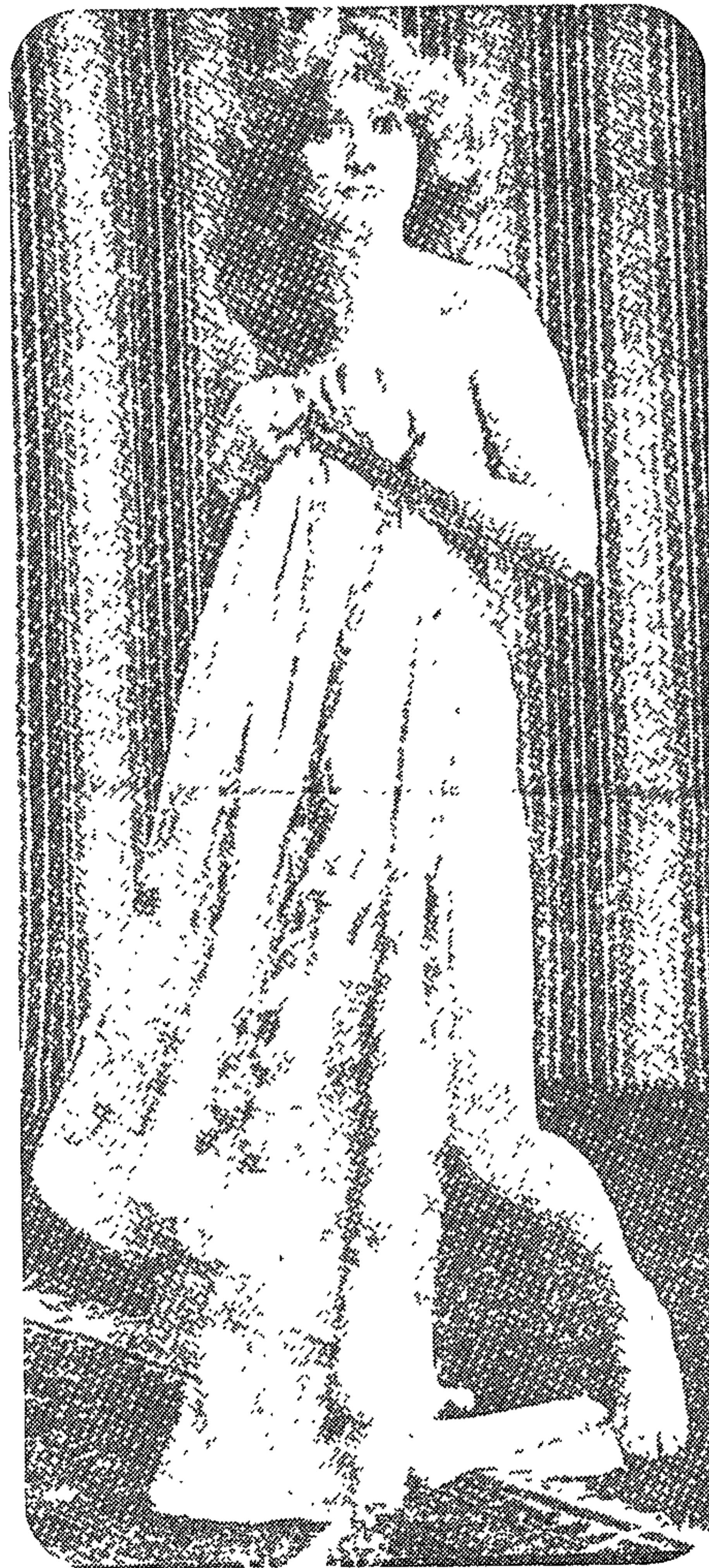
ENCORE BREL (Chelsea). Taubie Kushlik's fitting sequel to "Jacques Brel is alive and well" with Ferdie Uphof, Ann Hamblin and Laurika Rauch. A marvellous pot-pourri of some familiar and some not-so-familiar Brel gems.
BETRAYAL (Alexander). Pinter's latest success, a beautifully crisp handling of a husband/wife/best friend love triangle with superbly controlled performances by Helen Bourne, Michael McGovern and Michael McCabe.
MIDDLE AGE SPREAD (Huguenot). Roger Hall's award-winning comedy. An in-

lariou exercise in middle class morality, well executed. A superb performance by Rex Garner, well matched by Helen Jessop, Eric Flynn and cast.

MICHAEL ASPINALL (Intimate). The surprising soprano — the diva with a difference. Songs and arias destroyed forever by this talented prima donna in drag.
JUMPERS (Market). Tom Stoppard's wonderfully absurd murder mystery in which nothing is certain on philosophical grounds. Directed by Malcolm Purkey with The Company.

AS TIME GOES BY (Civic). A non-stop, harmonious musical meanders down memory lane. Performed by attractive young Israelis.

**
SAY WHO YOU ARE (Academy). Mediocore Waterhouse/Hall comedy with a smattering of adultery and marital strife. Not much of a vehicle for either cast or director.
PYJAMA TOPS (Brooke). Return to Johannesburg of a French farce, in a production of no consequence.



● Diane Neville-Rolfe strips on a trapeze in Stoppard's *Jumpers*, a wonderfully absurd entertainment at the Market Theatre

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R15 500 will buy you 007's movie caravan

Sunday Express Reporter

YOU can't be James Bond, but you can live in his caravan if you're willing to pay the price.

For R15 000 you can be the proud owner of the camper Roger Moore used on location in South Africa while filming

"Gold".

The camper has been used in the Kruger Park as a tea-wagon, accompanied Moore on holiday to Mozambique, and has been used by both the SABC and a Dutch TV company.

Its present owner is Mr J A

Bos Sulpke, who works for a Dutch TV company based in South Africa. He bought it from SABC four years ago for holidays, but no longer has time to use it. So it's up for sale.

Aside from having belonged to Moore, this amazing camper boasts a fully equipped kitchen

including a refrigerator, three-plate stove, a bathroom containing a shower, toilet, sink and large mirror, a stereo, hot and cold water, wall-to-wall carpeting, and air-conditioning.

Though not an invention of James Bond himself, it's definitely built for comfort.



It's hard to argue with a cop, especially when he has plenty of friends - a scene in Soweto this week

Not mercy for rioters

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SUNDAY POST Reporter

THE POLICE will show no mercy as long as "people continue throwing stones and looting", Colonel Leon Mellet of the Police Directorate of Public Relations warned this week.

"These people are not students or demonstrators. They are criminals and we will not play with them," Col Mellet said.

His warning comes in the midst of increasing tension in a Eastern Cape where police fired on a crowd of striking workers in Vithenage hitting one man on Friday.

Late last night Col Mellet said there were no incidents anywhere in the country yesterday. "It is quiet but police are continuing with

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their usual patrols," he said.

Col Mellet said he did not see why police should change their methods during unrest situations.

"If people continue hurling stones and looting shops, we will not change our methods. If the criminal element is on the warpath, they must face the consequences. We will show no mercy," he added.

He claimed that many people injured during this week's unrest had sustained injuries from stones and other objects, while others had died from stoning and stab wounds. "And the police do not use stones or knives," he said.

"At least 32 people have died and that is not to say they all died at the hands of the police.

Asked if he was aware of claims that teargas and sneeze machine fumes could cause mental disorder, Col Mellet said these devices were internationally recognised and proven methods of dealing with such situations.

He denied that police were brutal: "Methods used by police in this country are in keeping with international standards.

"All our police get extensive training in the most proper and humane way of handling a riot situation," he claimed.

Referring to an incident on June 16 when a teargas canister was fired into the car of Mrs Leah Tutu, wife of Bishop Desmond Tutu, he said that had not been deliberate.

The Organisation of African Unity (OAU), has called on the United Nations Security Council to take action towards comprehensive mandatory sanctions.

The UN Secretary-General, Dr Kurt Waldheim has called for the release of political prisoners and a general amnesty.

Moderator was arrogant, says Coloured member

THE Moderator of the Nederduits Gereformeerde Sendingkerk, Ds Dawid Botha, was this week accused of arrogance and insensitivity to the feelings of the Coloured people by a leading member of his church.

Ds Botha said in a Press interview that the rioting in the Cape had weakened the Coloureds' negotiating power.

But Dr Allan Boesak, student chaplain of the Sendingkerk at the University of the Western Cape, has violently disagreed with Ds Botha.

By JEAN LE MAY

"He has no right, as a White man, to speak on behalf of the Coloured people," Dr Boesak told the Sunday Express.

"This kind of arrogance cannot be tolerated — he should know his place better. He may be Moderator of our church, but he is insensitive to the feelings of Coloured people."

Ds Botha told his interviewer: "The boycott started in an orderly and responsible fashion, skollies were responsible for the situation getting out of control," he said.

"The students voiced their grievances and we were able to express solidarity with them although we did not necessarily sympathise with all their aims."

The church had made representations to all the Cabinet Ministers it could.

The Sunday Express asked Ds Botha: "Do you feel the Cabinet response was adequate?"

"There are long-term and short-term objectives. The long-term ones have still to be worked on and in the short term they acted immediately to give more money for books and to repair damaged schools," he replied.

But Dr Boesak put the blame for the unrest on the Government, which he said had consistently refused to redress the grievances of the Coloured community.

"From the very beginning we tried in various ways to tell the authorities that the root cause of the boycotts and the riots was the Government's policy," he said.

"We have explained to the Government again and again

that the issue can only be aggravated by police action. Fundamentally, this is a political problem, not a problem to be solved by the police or by expelling pupils and closing down schools.

"We now have a situation which logically follows when people get no political response to peaceful protests — they have given vent to their own frustration."

"However, I agree with Ds Botha that the church cannot condone violence and I join him in calling for an end to it."

"But I must warn the Government that there will be repetitions of this week's occurrences as long as the Government continues to pursue its present policies."

A pastor of the Sendingkerk, Ds Peter Bester of Morija-Ravensmead, told the Sunday Express that it was unfair to blame school children and students for the rioting.

"There is some truth in the allegation that skollies have led the rioting and some schoolchildren may have been involved, but the real reason behind the unrest is that the people are frustrated through having their grievances ignored," he said.

Ds B Louw, of Elsies River, agreed that schoolchildren were not the ringleaders of the riots.

"Frustration among our people lies very deep," he said. "The real issue is not who was responsible for riots, but what is being done to ensure that rioters will not be supported by the community as a whole."

column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

	Internal	External
(1)	(2)	(3)
3(a)	2	
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2(b)	2	
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Examiners' Initials		

books, notes, pieces of paper or other material be brought into the examination room candidates are so instructed.

Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigilator.

The cover of an answer book is to be torn out.

Answer books must be handed to the corner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination hall.

no examination book(s) are used.

Candidates must write in the left hand margin.

Any candidate who is found guilty of cheating will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University.

CAPE TIMES 23/6/80

Late arson complaints after Cape Flats unrest

Crime Reporter 275

POLICE received at the weekend a number of arson complaints — reported late because of the unrest and violence in Cape Flats townships last week.

● On Tuesday last week, a petrol bomb was thrown at the Pickmore Supermarket in Suikerbossie Avenue, Belhar, soon after 8 pm. The bomb, which was thrown through a window, caused about R600 damage. The shop door and several crates were damaged.

● At 4 30 am on Tuesday, the Avenue Supply Store in 42nd Avenue, Elsie's River, burnt down. Damage was estimated at about R7 000.

● On Tuesday at 11 pm, a petrol bomb was thrown through the window of the Divisional Council's housing sec-

tion near Casa del Mar in Hout Bay. A carpet was damaged, but the fire did not spread. Damage was estimated at R150.

● On Friday at 11 pm, a fire in Green Turf Primary School, Green Turf Road, Hanover Park, damaged furniture and equipment in a storeroom and in the principal's office. Police are investigating arson. Damage estimated at about R11 000 was caused.

● On Friday at 7 30 pm while a debt collector, Mr Amiet Kajee, 31, owner of the Horizon Filling Station, 6th Avenue, Kensington, was changing a tyre, he was held up by two men with a firearm and robbed of R1 300 in cash which he had in the boot of his car.

● On Friday soon after 6 pm, while Mr Rudawaan Dasera, 28, a Wynberg debt collector, was on his rounds at Ingar Court, Manenberg, he was held up by 20 men, some with firearms and others carrying knives and pangas, and robbed of R90. Police later arrested a 20-year-old man.

● Shortly before 8 pm on Friday, two men with a firearm and robbed a collector, Mr Abdurakiep Taliep, 39, of R125 while he was collecting at Hoog Genoeg Court, Lotus River.

Glass sales boom in wake of City violence

Cape Times
23/6/80

By GORDON KLING

(275)

GLASS SALES in the Cape are shattering all records in the wake of last week's violence.

A spokesman for a major glass company in the region estimated that glass worth R30 000 had been broken since Monday last week and said the firm was being deluged with calls for windscreens and replacements for whole shopfronts.

The managing director of a firm which makes specially hardened glass, Mr Michael Cowan, said sales of bus-window glass to City Tramways had trebled in recent weeks and the figure would have been higher if supplies had not run out.

The poly-carbonate glass which his firm was now supplying to the bus company was bullet-, stone- and burn-proof.

Mr Cowan said the firm was considering local

manufacture of the glass if sales volume built up sufficiently. This in turn would boost sales further because some consumers, such as local authorities, were reluctant to use imported goods.

Acceptance for the "plastic glass" had been fairly slow until recently. The glass ranged from 3mm thickness, which could deflect a .22 calibre bullet at point-blank range, to 33mm, capable of stopping an AK 47 bullet.

The poly-carbonate glass was 250 times stronger than ordinary glass. High-impact acrylic glass 80 times stronger than ordinary glass was available for 8 percent more.

A spokesman for a big glass firm said bricks could not penetrate normal laminated glass, which was far less susceptible to scratching than the "plastic glass".

The 'shocking' stepchild of the Flats

Cape Times 23/6/80

THREE weeks have passed since two youths were killed by police gunfire in Elsie's River, the sprawling ex-shanty town about 20km from the centre of Cape Town.

Since then, looting and burning of shops and businesses, stone-throwing and confrontation with the police and riot police have focused local and international attention on the township.

The home of more than 100 000 people, Elsie's River is one of the most densely populated areas in the Peninsula. It also has the highest crime rate.

Known as the stepchild of the Cape Flats, Elsie's River came into being as a township after residents from The Acres, a coloured area in Goodwood, were uprooted by Group Areas removals more than 20 years ago.

Hundreds of people streamed into the area around the Elsie's Kraal stream, creating conditions of gross overcrowding which persist today.

In 1967 the township, which then came under Goodwood municipality, was described as a "cesspool of humanity" by the Cape Divisional Council's manager of Bantu Administration. He claimed in a report that there were flourishing shebeen businesses, regular sales of dagga, trade in stolen goods and thriving brothels.

There were about 70 000 people living there at the time, most of them in shanties. On April 1, 1970 Elsie's River was transferred from Goodwood municipality to the Cape Divisional Council — a move which was strongly opposed by the people.

A resolution adopted at a

By LIZ MCGREGOR

mass meeting at the time described the move as "undemocratic", forced on the people of Elsie's River and designed to take away the municipal vote of residents and end representation on Goodwood Town Council.

Divisional Council heads of departments agreed with a statement made by Dr F D Conradie, MEC, that "the conditions obtaining in the Elsie's River constitute an emergency situation of national importance".

They reported that there was "no prospect" of the "appalling" situation being remedied under the administration of Goodwood municipality and "reluctantly" took over jurisdiction.

The council's method of

transforming vast shanty areas into a decent residential suburb was a controversial one — they invoked the Slum Clearance Act against hundreds of families in the area.

According to a Coloured Representative Council member at the time, Mr Vernon Sass, at least two-thirds of Elsie's River properties were declared slums and expropriated by the government. Tenement flats and council houses were built in their places.

About 440 Elsie's River families were again displaced in 1971 as a result of a decision to create a buffer zone between the coloured people of Elsie's River and the adjacent white suburb of Epping Garden Village.

This was sharply criticized by residents at the time who claimed that the Epping resi-

dents had asked for the buffer zone and should be the ones displaced to implement it.

Conditions in Elsie's River are still "shocking", according to a recent resolution passed by the Combined Elsie's River Ratepayers and Vigilance Society, though nearly R30 million has been spent on the redevelopment of Elsie's River in the ten years since the Divisional Council took it over.

They claim that there is a lack of paved roads and pavements, there are no playing fields for children who live in the vast flat schemes, damp walls in the economic and sub-economic units are a health hazard and inadequately protected staircases are a danger to small children.

Now, three weeks after the first explosion of violence, anger still simmers and Elsie's River mourns its dead.

Unrest: Man in court

PAARL — The unrest of June 16 and 17 had a sequel in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday when Daniel Singh, 20, of Paarl East, was charged with public violence.

He pleaded guilty to piling petrol drums on Klein Drakenstein Road on June 16.

The court was told that there were indications that Singh was mentally disturbed. The magistrate, Mr A N E Louw, ordered that he be sent to Valkenberg Hospital for 30 days observation. The hearing was adjourned to July 22.

Mr P F Groenewald prosecuted

24/6/70 AR 443

Constable attacked, set alight

Argus Correspondent

BLOEMFONTEIN. — A police constable was attacked and set alight by a crowd of people in Bloemfontein's black township yesterday.

Constable Silesa of Hilton police station was walking past the home of Mr Jeremiah Thulo Sejake, one of the men who died after being shot by police during last week's unrest, when he was attacked by youths.

Constable Silesa was taken to hospital where he is being treated for a skull wound, secondary burns and shock.

24/6/80 AR 443

Silence bid alleged 274 after killing 275

Tygerberg Bureau

PEOPLE in the Mfuleni township, Kuit's River, had been told not to speak about the fatal stabbing of a policeman last week, it was alleged in Kuit's River Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Major G Potgieter, who is investigating the death of Constable J C Hugo of Durbanville during a baton charge on June 16, was opposing a bail application by one of two men accused of murder.

He said a meeting had been held in the township at which people had been warned not to speak about Constable Hugo's death.

Timothy Williams, 25, and Doctor Mbala, 20, appeared before Mr S van Veen. They were not asked to plead.

APPLICATION

Mr Mbala applied for bail and said he was a brewery worker at Mfuleni. He had been arrested on June 16 and had made a statement.

He knew nothing of the case and would plead not guilty. He would not flee the country if bail were granted, would report to the police every day and would not interfere with the investigation.

Major Potgieter said both had been arrested on June 19 and had made statements saying they were not implicated. However, he had sworn affidavits linking the accused with Constable Hugo's death.

This investigation was at an early stage, and he had to interview witnesses.

If bail were granted it was possible that Mr Mbala would talk to people he had named in his statement and would flee to Transkei.

There was a possibility of intimidation.

A meeting had already been held at which people were told a policeman was dead and that no one should speak about it.

Mr Mbala's bail application was refused and the hearing was postponed to July 4.

The prosecutor was Mr A van Teden.
Mr George Bellington appeared for Mr Williams and Mr D Miao appeared for Mr Mbala.

(275) 24/6/80

Sonn calls for end to boycott

Staff Reporter

TEACHERS were witnessing the "desperate clamour" of young people for their fair share in the country and have to play their part in effecting change, the president of the Cape Teachers Professional Association, Mr Franklin Sonn, said last night.

Mr Sonn was delivering his presidential address to the 13th annual conference of the association in Oudtshoorn.

He also called on all pupils to return to school or risk alienating the support of their teachers, parents and jeopardizing their future careers.

"They will definitely do this if they recklessly throw aside their careers and futures," he said. Pupils should return but should still keep the "flame of freedom" burning in their hearts.

He urged teachers to understand young people and to understand what they were saying.

"We as teachers are conscious that change must come. We who have been denied our birthright for so long desire change passionately. But it is for us to understand the world as it actually is, not as we wish it to be. With a growing understanding we may be able to guide change into effective channels."

According to Mr Sonn, the long-term goals of the association were full political and civil rights for all in South Africa and short-term goals revolved around the solution of daily problems

'Righteousness, justice never defeated'

"To those teachers who have given up the struggle, we renew our call that a brighter tomorrow is at hand. Righteousness and justice are never permanently defeated," he said.

He urged teachers to set out to build the world as it was meant to be by identifying the meaning and range of the tasks which teachers could take upon themselves.

"Our consciousness of self must encourage us to abhor systems and policies which constitute an affront to our dignity."

Quoting Socrates, Mr Sonn described the teacher as a midwife and said that education could be an instrument in this country for "relieving the birthpangs of a society" that was in labour

"We need all men and women to help in this new birth," he said

29/6/80 AR 145

Three victims of violence on Cape Flats are buried

NINETEEN-month-old Belinda Moore, an innocent victim of the violence that erupted on the Cape Flats, was buried in Elsie River yesterday.

Her parents, Mr and Mrs Peter Moore, and weeping relatives watched as the small white coffin was lowered into the grave.

Belinda was shot in the head as she lay asleep in the back room of her parents' temporary council shack in Block A, Transit Camp, Elsie River.

The bullet passed through the corrugated iron wall of the dwelling, through the headboard of the bed, and struck her in the head.

Belinda was Mr and Mrs Moore's only child. An older child died some

time ago. Mr Moore is a machinist at a factory in the area.

There were at least two other funerals of victims of the unrest yesterday.

About 1500 attended the funeral service for Shirley September 14 at St Paul's Church in Lavender Hill, Retreat.

Shirley was allegedly shot by a policeman acting as an armed guard to an ambulance last Tuesday.

Police are investigating.

Grieving friend and relatives yesterday crowded into the home of Mrs Christine Horn, 22, a clothing factory worker and mother of three small children, including a six-month-old baby, who was another victim of the violence.

Christine was shot last Tuesday not far from her

home in the drab section of Elsie River that consists of many complexes of four-story concrete flats.

Her mother, Mrs Christina Williams, said she asked Christine to fetch her the tea on September 14, after she heard shooting had started last week.

Her 13-year-old boy came home and told her Christine had been shot.

Mrs Williams said she found Christine lying in a pool of blood in the yard of a house.

The official death toll on the violence last week is 32 throughout the country — including one policeman.

Of the official figure 20 died in the Western Cape, one in the Boland (Pretoria) and two in the Eastern Cape.

THE youngest known victim of the unrest on the Cape Flats last week, nineteen-month-old Belinda Moore, was buried yesterday. Here, her father, Mr Peter Moore, holds a portrait of Belinda over her coffin. His wife Mrs Anne Moore is on his left and they are surrounded by friends and relatives.

Public violence:

Pupils appear

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Staff Reporter

FORTY-ONE teenagers, 27 of them minors, pleaded not guilty in the Bellville Magistrate's Court yesterday to charge a charge of public violence

When proceedings began, the magistrate, Mr M J Langenhoven, told all except the parents of the minor children to leave the court and the hearing was held in camera

The State alleged the offences took place at Bellville Secondary School on Monday, June 9. The 41 teenagers pleaded not guilty to an alternative charge of attending an illegal gathering

Three girls

Of the minor male teenagers, 10 were aged 17, eight were aged 16, five were aged 15 and one 14. Three minor females were aged 17, 16 and 15 respectively

Those over 18 were Alexander Davids, 18, of Frank Louw Avenue, Bellville South; Samuel Claasen, 18, of Mornay Street, Ravensmead; John Harris, 20, of William Hartle Avenue, Bellville South

Benned Nutt, 19, of School Street, Bellville South; Martin Bredenkamp, 18, of Hercule Street, Bellville South; Angus Arendse, 18, of Lilly Street, Bellville South; Avril Thyssen, 18, of Cupido Street, Bellville South.

Isaac Pietersen, 18, of Durham Street, Bellville South; Frans Kruger, 19, of Eendrag Street, Bellville South; Llwellyn Cotton, 19, of Fourie Street, Bellville South; Piet van Niekerk, 18, of Kwartel Street, Durbanville.

Patrick Kleintjies, 19, of Bellmore Road, Belhar; Thomas Brown, 19, of Jool Street, Bellville South, and Frank de Jager, 19, Hill Street, Kuil's River.

Mr C A Human prosecuted. Mr W J Louw, Mr B M Griesel and Mr S Lewis, all instructed by Omar and Company, appeared for the accused.

Death of constable: Man refused bail

CAPE TIMES 24/6/80
Staff Reporter 775

A BREWERY worker was refused bail when he appeared with another man in the Kuil's River Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with the death of a police constable last week.

Constable J C Hugo was stabbed during a baton charge at Mfuleni, Blackheath, on Monday, June 16.

Mr Timothy Williams, 25, and Mr Doctor Mbala, 20, were not asked to plead to a murder charge and were remanded till July 4.

Mr Mbala told the court he worked for a brewery in Mfuleni for R52 a fortnight. He was arrested on June 16 and made a statement after being questioned by police.

He said in it he knew nothing about the case and indicated he would plead not guilty. If released on bail he would not flee the country. He would report to the police every day and would not interfere with the police investigation.

The investigating officer, Major G Potgieter, said both men were arrested on June 19 and made statements indicating they were not implicated. He had sworn affidavits linking the two men with the alleged offence.

'Evidence of intimidation'

The investigation was at an early stage and he still had to speak to various witnesses. If Mr Mbala were released, it was possible he would speak to people he had named in his statement and flee to Transkei.

There was evidence of intimidation. A meeting had been held at which it was said a policeman was dead and that no one should speak about it. "There is already a campaign of intimidation on the go."

The magistrate, Mr S van Vuuren, said it had been indicated Mr Mbala was born in the Cape and parents were in the province. Mr Mbala had said he went to school in the Transkei and had Transkei travel documents.

There was nothing to prevent him from leaving. Since the investigation was not finished and in view of the seriousness of the case Mr Mbala could be expected to interfere with the case.

He refused Mr Mbala bail. No application for bail was made for Mr Williams.

Mr A van Eeden appeared for the State. Mr G Bellingan appeared for Mr Williams and Mr D Mias for Mr Mbala.

Woman jailed

PAARL — Sybil Carelse, 20, and a 17-year-old youth pleaded guilty in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday to a charge of public violence in Paarl East on June 17. C. T. 24/6/80

They were found guilty of throwing stones at a car, overturning it and setting it on fire. They were also charged with inciting others to commit public violence. Carelse was jailed for four months and the youth was sentenced to seven strokes. Mr P F Groenewald prosecuted.

Church packed for riot victim's funeral

Staff Reporter

HUNDREDS of Lavender Hill residents gathered in the cold grey drizzle at Muizenberg cemetery yesterday to bury 14-year-old Shirley September who was allegedly shot dead by a policeman during the riots in the area a week ago.

There was no violence yesterday, just sadness. Only the smashed traffic lights a few hundred metres away remained to speak of the days-long wave of arson and stone-

throwing that washed over Lavender Hill last week.

Earlier, an estimated 500 residents crowded into the small church of St Paul's in Hek Street to join Shirley's parents, Mr and Mrs Stanford September, in a short funeral service for Shirley, whose plain white coffin stood before the altar.

Several hundred onlookers, ranging from elderly men and women to small children, crowded the pavements and the side entrance of the

church.

After the congregation had sung "The Lord is my Shepherd", the incumbent of St Paul's, the Rev D H Hennings, described how, in the wake of a sudden thunderstorm, "we find a path of devastation, destruction and death. The once-beautiful garden is destroyed. God created all those lovely flowers and He also created the storm which destroyed them.

"Why? I do not know — but what

Capt Tim's 24/6/88 275

do know is this: Romans Chapter Eight, Verse 28, says: 'We know that all things work together for good to them that love God'. This is exactly what happened to our little sister, Shirley.

"We have not come here today to judge or to express any political opinion. We have come here to sympathize with the parents and family of this little girl who died so tragically ...

"Jesus has come and taken Shir-

ley home to a place where there is no more pain and suffering, no more sickness, no more hunger, no more hatred ...

"Shirley is at peace with Jesus. Let us not begrudge her this, but rather let us prepare ourselves for the day that must come, when we ourselves will stand in front of the judgment seat of Jesus."

When the graveside service was over, a group of Shirley's schoolmates gathered at the grave

to sing her a song in Afrikaans. Then, while the mourners, many of them weeping, broke spontaneously into hymn after hymn, members of her family took turns at filling the grave and placing flowers on the low grey mound.

● The manner in which Shirley died — allegedly after being shot by a policeman guarding an ambulance which was stoned during the riots — is being investigated.

Bruin onrus nie

„Toevallig“

DIT is nie bloot toevallig dat die hernieude onrus aan bruin skole in die Skiereiland saamval met die Leeu-toer en die eerste besoek van die Leeus aan Kaapstad nie. Die span kom vandag in die Moederstad aan en Saterdag vind die eerste toets op Nuweland plaas.

Aan RAPPORT is gesê dat dit nie ver van die waarheid sal wees om te sê dat die hand van die anti-Suid-Afrikaanse bruin sportliggaam, Sacos van mnr. Hassan Howa, agter die boikot te bespeur is nie. Die liggaam het groot invloed in die skole — by sowel leerlinge as onderwysers.

Sacos was van meet af teen die koms van die Leeus ge-

kant. Die liggaam het skerp kritiek uitgespreek teen die Britse sportsending wat vroeër vanjaar die land besoek het en wie se gunstige bevindings die Leeu-toer 'n werklikheid gemaak het.

Afgesien daarvan dat Sacos sy lede opdrag gegee het om nie die Leeus se wedstryde by te woon nie, wil dit nou ook voorkom of hulle skoolkinders gebruik om hul saak uit te dra. Sacos is deeglik bewus daarvan dat daar 'n groot getal Britse persmanne, waarvan 'n groot persentasie duidelik net hier is om politiek te aas, die toer mee maak.

Deur onwrigting op so 'n bree vlak moontlik in die toetsweek te bewerkstellig, hoop die mense om 'n groter leserspubliek as dié van Suid-Afrika te bereik, word gesê

Cost of riots

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(Continued from Page 1)

allowed into the unrest areas

The following is a list of premises that were damaged. Where possible the cause and estimated cost of the damage have been included.

Maxmore Knitting Mills, Epping Industria — estimated damage caused by fire between R3-million and R4-million.

Pep Stores, Bishop Lavis — completely destroyed by fire and looting. No estimate yet of damage.

Belford Bakery, Bishop Lavis — about R50 000 of equipment destroyed as well as premises and baking ingredients.

Eureka Estate Bazaars and Osman Muslim Butchery, Elsie's River — completely destroyed by fire and looting. Now demolished. Estimated damage in region of R200 000.

Dee Bee Supermarket and Evergreen Supermarket, Elsie's River — looting and fire estimated damage about R100 000.

Mahateys Cash Store, Elsie's River — completely destroyed by fire, after being looted R60 000.

Clifford and Harris storeroom in Philippi — R5 000.

Other premises either damaged by fire or looted where there are no estimates are:

Vistula Tavern, Manenberg (plundering and looting); Epping Bottle Store, (plundering and looting); Terminus Supermarket, Elsie's River (fire); Bombay Bazaar in Elsie's River (fire); Robot Supermarket, Elsie's River (fire); Ajax Store, Matroosfontein (fire); A.M. Stores, Elsie's River (fire); Bishop Lavis Supermarket (fire); H.A. Store, Elsie's River, (fire and looting); Overdale Trading Store, Elsie's River (fire); Eureka Lounge, Elsie's River (plundering and looting).

Green Dolphin Bottle Store, Manenberg (plundering and looting); Dunsheen Restaurant; Mat-

roosfontein (plundering and looting); Florida Tavern, Ravensmead (plundering and looting); Cameo Lounge, Bishop Lavis (plundering and looting); Restaurama Restaurant, Bishop Lavis (fire); Master Treads, Epping (fire).

Housing office in Uitsig (fire), and the Janelle Service Station, Elsie's River (broken windows).

Schools burnt during the unrest: Red River Primary School, Elsie's River; Rio Grande Primary School, in Elsie's River; Elsie's River Senior Secondary School; Erica Primary School, Elsie's River; Elwood High School, Green Turf Primary School, Hanover Park.

A railway carriage costing about R250 000 was also destroyed by fire.

INSURANCE brokers and shop owners are still trying to assess the damage done during last week's unrest in the Cape Peninsula — but early estimates are that it could be about R10-million.

During the three days of unrest, plundering, looting and arson, more than 50 shops were either partially or completely destroyed. A fire at a knitting mill in Epping Industria last Tuesday alone caused an estimated R3-million to

R4-million damage. Arson is suspected. Scores of vehicles, many of them luxury cars, were either stoned or set alight. Many shop owners in the worst affected areas — Elsie's River and Bishop Lavis — have decided not to open their shops until they are sure the 'unrest is truly over'. It is believed that much of the damage is likely to be covered by a special riot insurance introduced last year. Some shop owners have already repaired their

premises and have started to sell goods left over after the looting and arson. Others have closed their shops indefinitely because most of their expensive equipment has been destroyed. A baker in Bishop Lavis lost R50 000 worth of equipment. He and others are now waiting for insurance companies to pay out. A spokesman for an insurance company said there were many owners who would not be covered.

Many of the shops which were destroyed have already been demolished because they were in built up areas and the ruins would be unsafe for children to play in. Within a square kilometre in Elsie's River, about 20 shops have either been looted or destroyed by fire. One supermarket has been using candles because fire destroyed a power cable. Most of the robots in the unrest areas are still not working. According to

a Traffic Department spokesman they were still waiting for the 'safe signal' to go into the areas to repair the damage. Mr L. Gilmour, test and metering engineer at the control branch in Ndabeni has estimated the damage in the area at between R6 000 and R10 000. However, he said the total cost of the repairs could be as much as R20 000. A precise figure could not be given because workers have not yet been

Riot damage may cost R10-m

25/6/80

Arms

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(Continued on Page 3, not 3)

Car workers to decide on wage offer

7u 5 MAR 25/6/80

Motor workers in the Eastern Cape, 3500 of whom are on strike at Volkswagen, will decide tonight and tomorrow whether to accept a new pay increase of 21 percent.

This offer plus across-the-board benefits, was made yesterday at a meet-

ing in Port Elizabeth of top management of VW, Ford and General Motors and worker representatives.

Police today used tear gas to disperse a crowd of about 1200 dismissed Goodyear tyre plant workers, outside the gates of

the company's Uitenhage plant. According to reports, batons were also used but police at regional headquarters gave no details.

The area surrounding the plant was said to be cordoned off by riot police. Armed police were on guard and there was a strong contingent at the entrance to Kabah African township. The situation was said to be very tense.

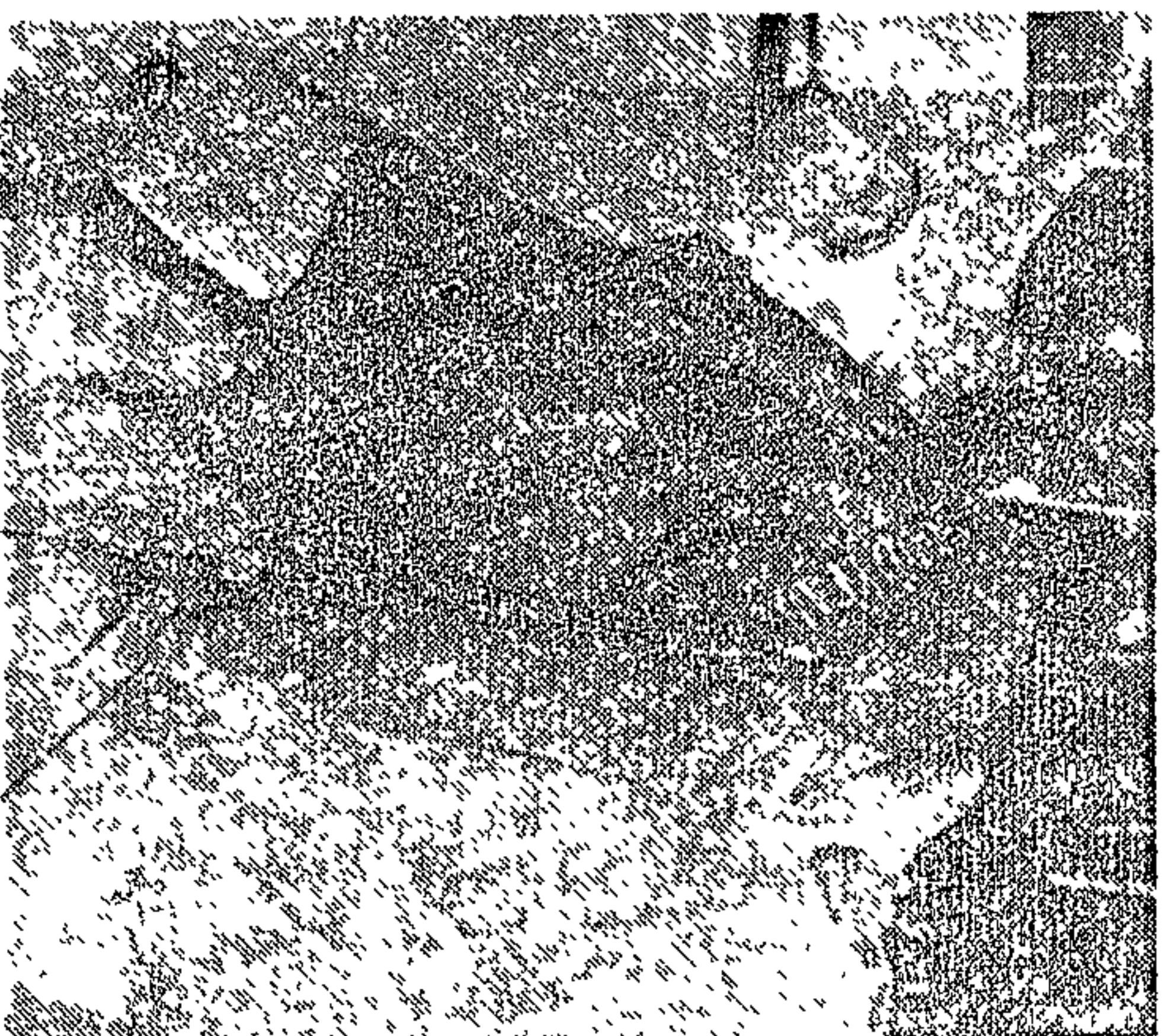
The public relations manager of Goodyear, Mr Mike Selley, said police acted to disperse crowds outside the company's plant.

UNRULY CROWD

He said the workers arrived at the plant and a large number indicated that they would not collect their severance pay.

They tried to prevent others from doing so and when the crowd became unruly police intervened.

Things were quiet again by this afternoon, police reported. At Goodyear, where management sacked 1200 workers when they refused to return to work, a



There are some advantages in the tidying-up business — plenty of fresh air, sunshine and the opportunity to find the other half lives.

25/6/80

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workers when they refused to return to work, a spokesman said that many tyre assemblers were being paid off today and that the company would start rehiring tomorrow.

The giant VW plant in Uitenhage was idle today, and a spokesman said that union representatives were due to put the offer of R1,40 an hour — up from R1,15 — to the men tomorrow.

Assemblers at Ford and General Motors in Port Elizabeth have planned a mass meeting for tonight to hear a report-back from their union executive.

Goodyear employees demanded an increase from R1,10c an hour to R3, and those at VW asked for R2 an hour.

Last night the rubber industry rejected the R3 an hour demand.

Although the offer has been described by some employer sources as "massive" it does not immediately meet worker demands for a minimum wage of R2 an hour.

WAGE PROPOSALS

The new scales will give the workers the basic R2 an hour minimum wage they requested but only in 1982.

The offer is for a R1,40 an hour minimum wage next month, rising by a further 20c an hour in January and July next year to finally reach R2 an hour in January 1981.

The new R1,40 minimum is coupled to an across-the-board increase of 12c an hour. By 1982, this will be 38c an hour. Similar increases throughout the grades to a maximum R4,06 an hour for the highest grade, grade 8, is included in the wage deal package.

Mother of 11 buried 275

MORE than 150 people yesterday attended the funeral of Mrs Edith Lewis, 52, a mother of 11 who died when police fired on a riotous crowd on June 17. *Cape Times 26/6/80*
Mrs Lewis is one of 42 people who died during the unrest in the Peninsula.

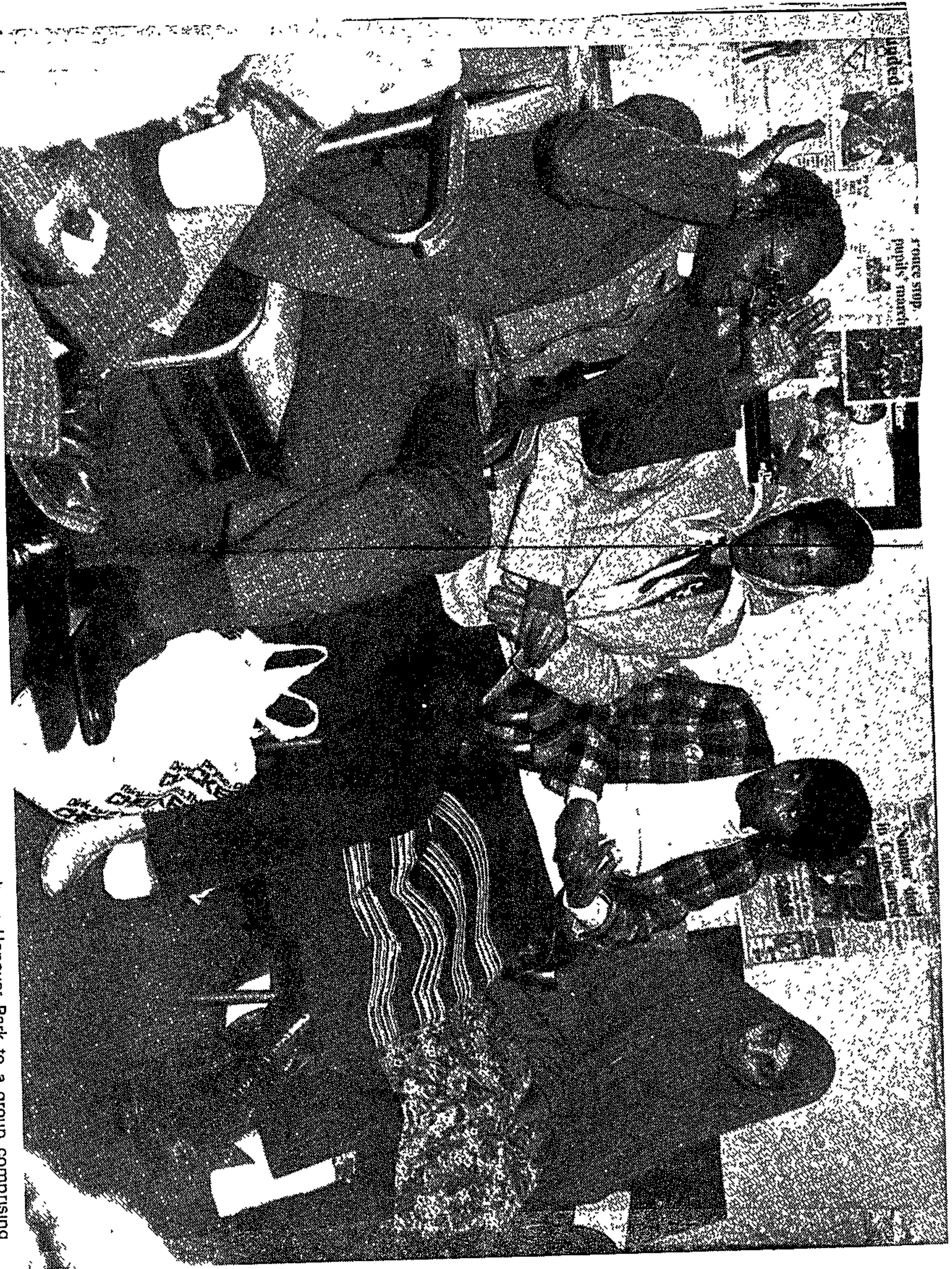
The funeral, conducted by Father E Adams, was held at the Holy Trinity Church in Elsie's River.

The dead woman's husband, Mr Martin Roodt, and her nephew, Gavin Roodt, 15, who were also injured by police bullets during the unrest, attended the funeral.

Mr Martin Roodt was only recently discharged from hospital, where he was treated for bullet wounds.

Two busloads of mourners and a number of private cars followed the hearse to the Woltemade cemetery in Maitland, where Mrs Lewis was buried.

Mrs Lewis' funeral service at Holy Trinity Church yesterday was followed by that of Mr Daniel Abrahams, 18, who died in Tygerberg Hospital from bullet wounds.



The general-secretary of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu, speaks in Hanover Park to a group comprising mainly women who have sons or husbands in detention

stayaway, some coloureds went to work. Essau says that there was almost no intimidation by the majority of strikers — the feeling was that if people went to work, they were simply not showing solidarity but no action would be taken against them.

Another element in the communities, perhaps schoolchildren, probably sparked off the chaos by stoning cars that were obviously carrying the strike breakers on June 17. Then, says Essau, the angry unemployed who until then had not been able to show their grievances, took their role of destruction.

Essau says the violence and destruction which followed was as much a surprise to "responsible" protesters as the petty bourgeoisie — as it was to the authorities. The petty bourgeoisie did not support this violence, except in a few instances of hysteria.

Probably the last element to be drawn into the violence were individuals and gangs of criminals which abound on the Cape Flats. But, says Essau, the violence could not have been planned, coordinated or sustained by them alone. If it was the vast areas which were closed off to everyone but heavily armed police for a few days could not have been held, and the criminals would have used the arms they possess in gun battles with police.

extent and fury of the violence indicate that it was an extension of earlier non-violent protest by elements of coloured society which feel most rejected in the apartheid dispensation.

An element in the violence must have been criminals and criminal gangs, says Matt Essau, project leader of Community Work for the University of the Western Cape's Foundation for Social Development. But the numbers who participated and the fury of the violence show that another element — the tremendous number of unskilled, unemployed "have-nots" on the Cape Flats — also seized the opportunity to give vent to boiling frustration against the "haves" — anyone from white factory owners to Indian and coloured store owners seen as the exploiters.

The fact that the violence was not directed against government property in the townships indicates it was not directly political. But the wanton destruction often without idea of gain — some businesses were burned but not looted — indicates the frustration.

Political awareness

Essau, who works on community upliftment near Elsie's River, the heart of the trouble, says the long-standing grievances, inflation and the meat and bus boycotts have meant that coloureds in the Peninsula have become highly politicised over the past three months. A great number of well-attended meetings were held at which communities were "educated" about the meat and bus boycotts, and about the June 16 and 17 strike. All these were non-violent measures initiated by "responsible" members of society. They received widespread support, which increased with time, culminating in the almost complete stayaway on June 16.

But the angry unemployed element had no role in the measures. Elsie's River and other towns on the Cape Flats created through Group Areas Act removals are communities with a particularly high element of unemployed people. Essau describes Elsie's River as "100 000 people dumped there with nothing but houses." When two coloured children were shot on May 28, Essau says sadness, then anger, gripped the communities. They vented their frustrations in many more meetings that were held. "When the shootings happened there were many meetings where people streamed out crying," he says.

"The ban on meetings until the end of June was counter-productive. The people then had no outlet to speak their frustrations." On June 17, the second day of the

UNREST

Role of "have-nots"

The violence and destruction into which the coloured protest in the Cape degenerated last week was officially written off to the work of "skollies." But the type,

PM 27/6/80
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21 people named as victims of unrest

Cape Times
Staff Reporter

THE Cape Times has learned the names of two more people said to have died in unrest in the Peninsula last week, bringing the total number of named victims to 21.

Details have also been learned in connection with the deaths of others said to have died in the unrest. The two names are.

● **Glen Hendricks, 17**, of Orchestra Street, Steenberg. He was said to have been shot on his way home on Tuesday, June 17, in Steenberg. His funeral was held at the New Apostolic Church in Heathfield on Monday. Glen is understood to have worked for a large clothing manufacturing firm.

● **Trevor Gavin Niekerk, 15**, of Claasens Road, Bishop Lavis, who was said to have been shot in Clarke's

Estate, Elsie's River, on Tuesday, June 17.

His mother, Mrs Gwendolyn Niekerk, yesterday confirmed details that were given to the Cape Times. These were that a mob had set fire to the Eureka Bazaar. Police had arrived and fired shots.

Trevor and two friends had been on their way to watch the fire, but turned back after shots were fired. One of the friends, Ann Fredericks, was slightly wounded in the head. The two friends ran into a block of flats.

They later noticed that Trevor was wounded and police put him into a police van. His parents visited him in the Tygerberg Hospital. His left side was "full of bullet holes" and his left eye was "injured beyond repair".

Mrs Niekerk was called to the hos-

pital on June 19 as Trevor's condition was "grave". He died on Friday, June 20. She had difficulty recovering his clothes, but eventually recovered his trousers, underpants and vest.

She showed the Cape Times his vest, which had a few small holes in it. A large piece that presumably covered a wound had been cut away. Trevor worked at Tiger Oats Company Ltd in Maitland. His funeral will take place on Saturday.

Certain details have been learned about the following cases:

● **Gavin Slavers, 16**, of Bestenbier Avenue, Elsie's River, was said to have been shot on Tuesday June 17. He was a standard nine pupil at Elswood Senior Secondary School, Elsie's River. His funeral was scheduled to be held yesterday.

● **Daniel Abrahams, 18**, of 26th Avenue, Elsie's River, was said to have been shot on Tuesday, June 17. He was said to have gone to watch a gathering with his brother and a friend, and did not participate in rioting. Daniel and his brother were said to have been sole supporters of their mother.

● **Andrew Saul Christians, 15**, of Transit Camp, Elsie's River, was said to have been sent to fetch water, never returned home. It is said he was found to have been shot. His funeral was held on Thursday.

● **William Rose, 19**, of North Street, Ravensmead, was said to have been shot on Tuesday June 17. He said to have returned home from work before going to De La Rey Road to see what was happening. It was claimed he did not participate in unrest.

Chief Sebe in fighting mood over Fort Hare

5778 28/6/80

54 40 575

ING WILLIAM'S TOWN
- Anger is running high
the Ciskeian Govern-
ment headquarters in
Welitshe and it has al-
ready shown signs of bur-
sting into open confronta-
tion with the South Afri-
can authorities.
The Ciskei's Chief Mi-

nister, Chief Lennox Sebe,
is clearly in a fighting
mood as he awaits a reply
to three telex messages he
sent to Prime Minister,
Mr P W Botha.

The messages were sent
after a Ciskeian delega-
tion to Pretoria was told
by a senior security offi-

cial that the police would
"shoot for the next 100
years."
The delegation had
gone to Pretoria in an
attempt to put the case of
Fort Hare students in
their protests against the
attitudes of the university
authorities.

Chief Sebe has refused
to disclose the identity of
the security official, but
described him as a "fool"
who should be "slaugh-
tered".

He said this would be
better than the killing of
innocents that would oc-
cur when moderate men
were replaced by rebell-

ous leaders because of
statements such as those
of the official.

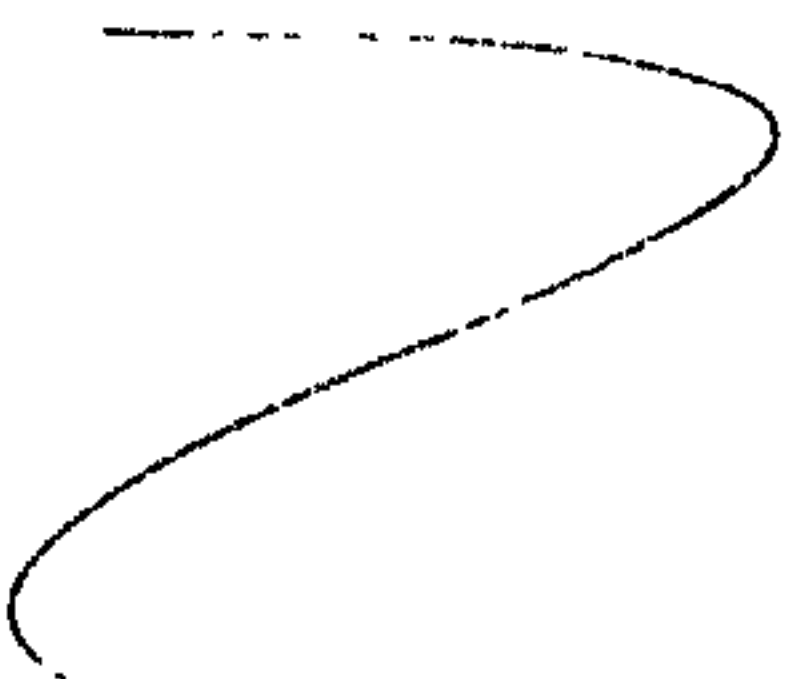
Chief Sebe described
Fort Hare as a "concen-
tration camp" in which
students were referred to
as "Kaffirs" during lec-
tures.

There was a lot of frus-
tration among the

students as many of them
had been told by the
university authorities that
they would fail.

The situation at Fort
Hare had now reached a
stage of total confronta-
tion between the univer-
sity authorities and the
people of Ciskei, Chief
Sebe said.

an inelastic d curve so as not
produce too much.



(ii)

STAYERS

...Workers who stayed away on June 16 and 17

Care ~~Heard~~ 28/6/80

By Aneez Saie

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MANY workers have been sacked and hundreds have had pay deducted for staying away from work on June 16 and 17. At a major shoe store chain, at least seven women have been dismissed.

The stayaway was called to commemorate those who died in the Liverpool which resulted in 96 deaths on June 19, 1979.

The seven women fired were Patricia Daniels, Mariella Horn, Patricia Daniels, Christine Adams, Nabweya Sydow, Gabeeba Sydow and Laura Sydow. They all worked for the Leavitts shoe chain store.

Many of the women had worked for the firm for a number of years.

One of them, Miss Patricia Daniels, said that when she and other members of the staff who were absent from work on the two days, reported for work on Wednesday June 18 they were given a minute's notice and told they would be contacted when their money was available.

REFERR



● Patricia Daniels.



● Rashida Mavis Hendricks

for 22 years, but her boss, Mr Leo van Lind, said he had no alternative but to dismiss her since she stayed out all week.

However, Miss Hendricks said she had been sick and had a doctor's certificate as proof.

In her 22 years at Mark's, she had never experienced any unpleasantness, she said. Her boss

employer Dr P Lindboom, said, after she claims she stayed at home for the two days.

Dr Lindboom said, however he dismissed her for unsatisfactory work and for late-coming. Miss Kilmbe denied this.



YAH (left) and Gabeeba Sydow.

Makes all your chemistry snowwhite. Erase all your marks. Makes all your marks snowwhite.

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No amount of explanation helped, Miss Daniels said. Some of the women were so shocked and disgusted they left without saying a word, she added.

The Cape Town area manager of the company, Mr J Heyman, refused to comment. He referred Cape Herald to his head office in Johannesburg.

The most senior executive available there, Mr W Lumley, the national operations manager, also refused to comment and asked that all inquiries be put in writing.

MAVIS

● Another woman, Rashida Hendricks, popularly known to patrons of the Marks Coffee Shop in St George's Street, Cape Town, as Mavis, was also sacked when she stayed out of work on the two days.

She had worked for the coffee shop as a waitress.

TRAITOR

● A Ryland's Estate father of eight was fired after he claims he called a colleague, who had not stayed out of work on the two days, a traitor. He worked at a factory in Epping. He asked that he and the factory not be named as it may hinder him in finding another job.

● A domestic worker, Mrs Dorothy April (44), was fired by her Milner-ton boss after a heated argument developed over Mrs April's explanation of the unrest and stayaway.

Many of these sacked said they would not go back to the companies which sacked them.

'We feel too hurt and disgusted,' one woman said.

● Another domestic worker, Miss Sylvia Kylembe of NY 1 No 80 Guguletu, was dismissed by her em-

Cape Herald 28/6/80 (275) (327)

Hounded by police claim

THE Stellenbosch police are hounding her and her family, said a Cloetesville woman last week.

Mrs Dinah Carolissen was reacting to the mid-night visits to her home by police, apparently searching for her son, Vincent.

Mrs Carolissen' third eldest son, Ronald, was killed by a police bullet during the 1976 unrest, and three weeks ago her youngest son John a high school student, was detained for two weeks.

Now the police are looking for Vincent, and are making the family's lives a misery with night-time visits.

Mrs Carolissen told Cape Herald that a few weeks ago the police came to her home and took Vincent away. A few hours later they brought him back home and took John away. John was then detained for 14 days.

At 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning, a large number of police surrounded the Carolissen home in Cloetesville and, banging on doors and windows, woke the family.

"The police were rude to me and went through the house looking for Vincent, even though I told them he was not home," said Mrs Carolissen.

"They left after telling me that Vincent had to

report to them by 4.30 on Tuesday afternoon. I told them I did not know where he was.

At first I understood they wanted him in connection with a stone-throwing incident on Sunday evening. All I can say is that he was at home all Sunday evening watching television.

"Now they've come up with the nonsensical story that they want him to provide information in connection with a house-breaking.

"On Wednesday we were told that the police didn't want Vincent any more.

"In spite of this, the police came to my house at 4 o'clock the next

morning, again looking for him. Again Vincent wasn't at home.

You must understand that we are very worried by all these goings-on. I've already lost one son, and the attitude of the police who have come here as criminals. They are foul-mouthed and are making our lives miserable.

"If they wanted Vincent, why didn't they let us bring him to them on Wednesday? It seems to me they are getting entertainment out of us. But it is not at all funny and something must be done to stop them," said Mrs Carolissen.

The unrest will scar her

THE violence which flared on the Cape Flats last week will be seared forever in the memory of an Elsie's River woman doctor, Ayesha Ahmed.

During the day and night of stone-throwing and shooting she treated dozens of people for bullet wounds and abrasions.

Dr Ahmed has been living and practising medicine in the area for 10 years — 80 percent of her patients are local people, while the rest come from all over the Peninsula.

She says that she has never before experienced such chaos as that which erupted around her in the last week.

WORSE

'It's much worse than 1976 — already more people have died in Cape Town than died then,' she said.

During the week following the stayaway of June 16 and 17, Dr Ahmed treated a stream of wounded people in the violence which broke out around her surgery in Elsie's River's Uitsig area.

Most were young men in their mid-twenties.

'There were several cases of abrasions,' she said. 'Three times I performed minor operations,

memory...

CAPL HERALD

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literally digging out bullets from people's limbs.

'The worst case of all came on Wednesday when a young man was brought to the surgery by his sister at about 6.30 in the evening. I'm sure that a bullet had penetrated his lung and I had to send him on to hospital.'

It seemed that the man had been shot at about midday. He had managed to get to his home, but then had to wait all afternoon for somebody to come and help him.

'One elderly woman needed treatment when she was caught by stone-

throwing on her way home from the factory where she works.'

She described the beginning of the stayaway by workers on Monday as 'quiet' — all the streets were deserted.

STONES

'Then suddenly on Tuesday, I saw signs of stones and bricks being thrown. Next thing tyres were being burnt and people were running everywhere.'

Dr Ahmed believes that the extremes of violence which had disrupted the community over the last few weeks can all be attributed to an unjust system which allows people no political rights.

But the main cause of the frustration she says, are the appalling housing conditions and the lack of facilities for the young.

'Look at those subeconomic houses that are put up! They have an outside metal door. Inside, there are two rooms, usually without any doors dividing them, and no ceiling separating the roof. Each room has one



● DR AYESHA AHMED ...
'It was chaos.'

little window and, if they're lucky, there'll be a bathroom tucked into a corner and a lavatory outside.

'How can families of six or seven children live like that in any decency?

'Add to this the fact that there are no playing fields or proper facilities for the youngsters, and

you have an explosive situation.

'People have been taken from their shanty homes and put into an even more depressing situation.

'Before, at least they were surrounded by neighbours they knew, who shared their troubles.

'Here, people have just been lumped together.'

Dr Ahmed is convinced that while these socioeconomic factors are important to an understanding of the problems in deprived districts, the ultimate issues are political.

She told Birdtalk: 'We have to start with the basics, and put things right there first. Nobody should grow up feeling inferior. We don't want children who go to school in Manenberg to think of themselves as inferior to those who go to school in Newlands.

'Unless we start at the root of the problems, people won't respond to reason, as we can see from all this destruction — they respond instead with violence.'

So far no stones have come her way. Dr Ahmed drives with an emergency red light on her car — which has so far kept her safe from brick-throwing when she makes the trip from her surgery in the troubled Elsie's River district to her surgery in Belhar.

Unruly people took advantage

LAST week's outbreak of rioting on the Cape Flats was caused by 'unruly elements taking advantage of the situation,' says Dr Ayesha Ahmed.

But, she is quick to add, given the dreadful conditions locally, the youngsters had no other outlet than to join the gangs.

'There can be no doubt about it; they are direct products of this socioeconomic system.'

Furthermore, Dr Ahmed told Birdtalk, the people who got hurt were never the gangsters — who saw to it that they got out of the way of gunshot.

'More often than not those who just arrived on the scene to watch got caught in the firing — while the ringleaders make off.

IDLE

One problem, she says, that had arisen out of the boycott of schools and colleges is that youngsters have been left idle, with nothing to occupy their minds.

'The committees and others responsible have not dealt properly with this side of the matter. What are the children supposed to do with themselves?' Dr Ahmed asked.

'What's more,' she continued, 'in the Elsie's River area there have been no awareness programmes as far as I know.'

She was sure that some of the violence could have been avoided — if local

—Dr Ayesha

people had been given adequate warning.

'Students and residents' committees should have gone into the different areas and used 1976 as an example of what should not happen.'

'But instead, mobs of people are swayed by emotions. They don't reason at all about what is the better action. In the sheer excitement generated by the crowds, people just rush about, and so are in the line of fire when the police arrive on the scene.'

GOOD

She does believe that the solidarity and awareness generated by the students' boycott has done a great deal of good, but warns that ordinary working folk will harden in their attitude to the students, with so much street violence.

'People are already saying that the school kids started it all with the boycott. They see the violence as excessive and say "they've gone too far".'

MOTHER

A mother of two young children — a boy of six and a girl of 5 — Dr Ahmed understands the feelings of parents.

'I feel a deep sympathy and sorrow for the mothers and families of those affected directly by the recent acts of violence.

'I grieve for them in their situation we are all in together.

For her, there is no question of leaving, of 'just getting out.'

'I simply wouldn't be here if I didn't want to be. I wouldn't bring up my children under this system if I had no hope for their futures,' she said.

Argus 1/7/80
**Four more
(275)
who died...**

TODAY, two weeks after a few days of unrest in which many people lost their lives, police have still not released the names of those who died. The Argus has, however, managed to obtain the names of four more people who died, bringing the total named to 25.

They are John Fato, 18, of El Trinity Place, Elsie's River, who died in hospital on June 27; Anthony van Schalkwyk, of Epping Forest, Epping; William Adams, 28, of 26 Foval Road, Noolgedacht; and Boswall Nixon, 14, of 15 Malawia Camp, Eureka Estate.

Youth shot dead in ^{Argus} 1/7/80

Uitenhage stoning ^{2/5/80} ²⁷⁵

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — A 17-year-old youth was shot dead last night by police firing birdshot when their vehicle was stoned by a crowd in Uitenhage's Kwa Nobuchle black township.

Another youth was wounded. He is in hospital but his condition is not serious.

This was disclosed today by the police liaison officer in the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen.

He said the problem started when a white police sergeant came upon a crowd of about 300 blacks at Matanzima Square in the township, who were intimidating people arriving in buses.

They were apparently harassing the people because they had gone to work in the Uitenhage industrial area, while others were still on strike for higher wages.

HELP SOUGHT

The sergeant drove to a nearby police station for help.

He returned to the scene with two other policemen in a police van.

The crowd began stoning the vehicle and three shots were fired. Birdshot was used.

After the crowd had dispersed, a youth was found lying on the ground. He was taken to hospital but was dead on arrival.

No arrests were made.

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Police in force seeking 'pirates'

Staff Reporter

PLAIN CLOTHES policemen armed with submachine-guns, uniformed police traffic officials and Road Transportation Board officials were out in force yesterday afternoon at Mowbray railway station.

The station was the scene of a long queue - sometimes with nearly 100 people in it - waiting for registered taxis as the crack down on 'pirate' vehicles continued.

Mini bus taxis came every 15 minutes or so causing long waits, some of them in excess of two hours, for the black commuters.

Shortly after 4 pm there were three uniformed policemen, two traffic policemen, two Road Transportation Board officials and three men armed with submachine guns at the station.

They waited from across the street but made no moves towards the crowd of waiting commuters. There was no sign of the 'pirate' taxis that had been operating in the area since the start of the Peninsula bus boycott.

Buses operating from the Mowbray bus terminus were in the main full or near full. The terminus was crowded.

At the parking lot at the corner of Palmira Road and Montrose Avenue, near Claremont station, there was a large contingent of police watching for 'pirate' taxis. One enclosed lorry was stopped by police and the names of those inside were taken. The driver told a policeman: "We have been doing this for years."

Colonel David Viljoen, District CI Chief for Wynberg, said the men armed with submachine-guns were not detectives. However, it is reliably understood that the men were uniformed policemen dressed in plain clothes.



The long line of commuters boycotting buses waits patiently for the arrival of the few taxis serving the Mowbray station yesterday evening. For many it was a wait of at least two hours.

Youth shot by cops

A 17-YEAR-OLD youth was shot dead by police firing with bird shot when their vehicle was stoned by a crowd of blacks in Uitenhage's Nobuhle township on Monday night.

This was disclosed yesterday by the police liaison officer in the Eastern Cape Major Genie van Rooyen, who said the problem started when a white

police sergeant found a crowd of about 300 Africans gathering at Nelson Mandela Square in the township, intimidating people arriving in buses.

They apparently intimidated people who had gone to work in the Uitenhage industrial area while others were still on strike for higher wages.

The sergeant drove to a nearby police station for help and with two other policemen returned

to the scene in a police van.

The crowd stoned the vehicle and three shots were fired with birdshot.

After the crowd dispersed, the youth was found on the ground. He was taken to hospital but was dead on arrival.

He has since been identified as Archie Grooboom, an African, but no more personal details were available.

No arrests were made.

Youth dies after police open fire in Uitenhage

Cape Times 2/7/80

Own Correspondent (275)

PORT ELIZABETH — A 17-year-old youth, Andile Grootboom, died in Uitenhage Provincial Hospital on Monday night after police opened fire with a birdshot-loaded shotgun on a crowd of 300 blacks in Kwanobuhle, Uitenhage.

Colonel H Weyers, deputy divisional investigation officer for the Eastern Cape, said Sergeant C Gerber was patrolling in Uitenhage's African township, Kwanobuhle, when he saw workers being intimidated by a crowd of people in Matanzima Square. He radioed for help and linked up with two policemen in a vehicle. They returned to Matanzima Square where a crowd of about 300 advanced on the policemen, throwing stones. Three shots were fired from a birdshot-loaded shotgun.

The crowd fled and a youth was found injured on the ground. He died in hospital. The policemen were not injured.

Ban causes fear of deadlock

Staff Reporter

A TWO-MONTH BAN on political meetings, imposed on Monday, will make it difficult for communities to resolve the school crisis as civic organisations are not allowed to meet.

This emerged when the Cape Times yesterday investigated the implications of the ban after members of civic and residents' associations expressed fear of a deadlock in the school situation and an escalation of civic problems such as those caused by rent increases, now that the ban has been reimposed.

"If all pupils, as well as their parents, are allowed to meet and discuss

the problem, the crisis will end," they said.

A Cape Town attorney, Mr A M Omar, said civic or residents' associations would not be able to hold meetings unless they ensured that there were no comments on issues prohibited by the notice.

The notice gazetted on Monday bans all gatherings of a political nature in terms of the Riotous Assemblies Act till August 31. The ban will not apply to gatherings of 10 persons or fewer.

Mr Omar said associations should ensure that whoever presided over meetings should not allow a member to

refer to prohibited issues. They should not allow discussion of boycotts, strikes or protests. The notice also prohibited comments which discussed, criticized or attacked any form of government policy.

Mr Omar added: "Although associations may theoretically be entitled to discuss rent problems — these being of a civic nature — such discussion will become illegal as soon as there is any criticism of policy. Any reference to the consequences of the Group Areas Act, or the deficiencies of the rent scales, will be out of bounds."

Some members of civic associations said that the "broad, vague ban" had

placed them in a dilemma. "In two months' time all the issues which confront us will have dated — people will be out of touch with how issues have developed. They will have no where to go to with their problems."

"Divisional Council correspondence will pile up if we do not have regular meetings — we can only reply to these letters after discussing them at a general meeting of all residents. These discussions invariably touch on matters of policy."

According to Mr Omar, the Riotous Assemblies Act empowered the authorities to break up a meeting.

Detentions

ARGUS 2/7/80

'jeopardising'

boycott talks

FURTHER detentions of high school pupils would have 'negative effects on the so-called normalisation' of classes and were jeopardising discussions on the school boycott, the Committee of 81 said in a statement.

The committee, which has been spearheading the boycott of classes in the Western Cape, was commenting on the detention of two Bridgetown pupils who were both members of the committee's Tress sub-committee.

They were Miss Nazeema Muhamad, 18, and Nicole van Driel, 17, who were detained at a house in Bridgetown, Athlone, at the weekend.

REGIONAL GROUPS

The committee said it deplored the detention of the two pupils.

The Western Cape representatives are meeting in their regional groups to analyse and discuss the school boycott in detail and weigh the pros and

cons of a prolonged boycott.

Further detentions are only jeopardising our discussions and will have negative effects on the so-called 'normalisation', committee said.

It said the release of all persons detained during the school boycott was one of the conditions before a return to classes could be brought about.

A CONDITION

'We were rediscussing this demand when further detentions interfered,' the committee said.

It said other short-term demands which must be met by the authorities were the free supply of all required textbooks, repairs to school buildings, adequate supply of all necessary equipment and the recognition of pupil representative councils.

Further demands were equal salaries for teachers irrespective of race or sex, no further expulsions and 'intimidation', a wider choice of subjects by the next academic year and than an emergency amount of money be set aside for black schools.

○ See Page 19.

'81' reject teachers' overtures

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2/7/80

2/7/80

2/7/80

THE Committee of 81, which represents boycotting pupils and students in the Western Cape, has rejected any overtures by the Cape Teachers Professional Association.

The congress of the association, which has 14 000 members throughout the Cape, adopted a motion in Oudtshoorn last week calling for greater contact with the committee.

SUPPORT

The association said it supported pupils and students in their fight against apartheid, but they must seriously consider a return to their classrooms in order not to destroy their academic careers.

A spokesman for the Committee of 81 said the motion adopted by the association had been discussed and rejected.

'We decided we want nothing to do with them and associations of a similar kind and that no negotiation should take place,' the spokesman said.

Mr Franklin Sonn, the president of the association, said it was the duty of teachers to seek closer contact with pupils and their leaders.

'It is essential that we get to know one another because pupils view us with a certain amount of prejudice,' he said.

Mr Sonn said much of the criticism levelled at the association was unjustified and untrue.

Another member of the Committee of 81, Mr Mathew Cloete, has been detained in Cape Town under section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act.

This was confirmed by Colonel H Kotze, head of the Security Police in the Western Cape.

Mr Cloete's friends said he was detained last week as he was preparing to leave for his home in Johannesburg.

Names of unrest dead not yet released

ARGUS

2/7/80

2/4/80

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Crime Reporter

THE chief of the counter-insurgency unit of the South African Police, Major-General Vic Verster, has refused to release the names of those who died during the recent period of unrest in the country.

Through its Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria, General Verster said: 'If you want the names, you must get them from the families of the dead. We are not going to release them.'

For the past two weeks, since the first person died in the Western Cape, The Argus has been pressing the police for the release of the names.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Western Cape said he could not release the names because many of the dead had not yet been identified. He said that the names would be forwarded to Pretoria.

INQUESTS

Lieutenant Charles Erasmus of the Directorate of Public Relations, said that General Verster had said the Press could get the names of the dead when the inquests came to court.

In 1976, after the unrest in Soweto, inquests took up to 12 months to come to court.

The Argus has spent two weeks compiling a list of those who died from the families. Until today, 26 names have been received from the families.

They are:

John Faro, 18, of El Trinity Place, Elsies River, who died in hospital on June 27. Anthony van Schalkwyk of Epping Forest, Epping. William Adams, 28, of 26 Foval Road, Nooitgedacht. Boswall Nixon, 14, of 15 Malawi Camp, Eureka Estate.

Johanna Moses, 18, of Totius Dalhof, Clarkes Estate. Belinda Moore, 17 months, of the Transit Camp, Eureka Estate. Elsies River. Andrew Christians, 15, also of the Transit Camp in Elsies River. Errol Adonis, 21, of 16th Avenue, Elsies River. Albert van Wyk, 29, of Gouwsblom Avenue, Uitsig. Gavin Slavers, 16, of Elsies River.

Stephen Daniels, 33, of

Elsies River. Shot on June 18/19. Trevor Gavin Niekerk, 16, of Bishop Lavis. William Rose, 19, of Ravensmead. Joseph September, 34, of 28th Avenue, Elsies River. Arthur Prinsloo, 20, of 26 Alpine Road, Matroosfontein. Lenie Briesies, 23, of Elsies River. Daniel Abrahams, 18, of 26 Avenue, Elsies River. Danny Jacobs, 15, of Grassy Park. William Lewis, 15, of 10th Avenue, Retreat.

Shirley September, 14 of 2 Ipsting Road, Laverder Hill.

Mrs Christine Horn, 22, of Klawershof, Clarkes Estate, Elsies River.

Mrs Edith Lewis, 46, of Hermanhof, Clarkes Estate, Elsies River. Glenda Scheepers, 18, of Clarkes Estate, Elsies River. Avril de Bruyn, 25, of 16th Street, Sidneyville, Bishop Lavis. Constable Johan Coenraad Hugo, 21, of Stillewaters Farm, Durbanville. Glen Hendricks, 17, of Steenberg.

Botha tells of unrest pamphlets

2/6/80

1.50

2/6/80

Pamphlets dropped on Flats, page 2

By MICHAEL ACOTT

Political Correspondent

THE Minister of Foreign Affairs and Information, Mr Pik Botha, confirmed last night that anonymous pamphlets had been distributed by an inter-departmental government committee formed to counter unrest in the Western Cape last month.

His statement was in response to queries from the Cape Times, which had come into possession of a copy of the committee's minutes.

The committee was apparently set up to monitor and counter both the boycotts last month and the attendant violence. Three of its members, including the chairman, were from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Information.

In view of the fact that the minutes disclosed the compilation and distribution of anonymous pamphlets, the Cape Times put a number of questions to the Director-General of Foreign Affairs and Information, Mr Brand Fourie. He was the only person other than the committee members for whom copies were marked.

Mr Fourie declined to comment, but two senior officials of the security police in Cape Town yesterday called on the Editor of the Cape Times, Mr A H Heard, and relayed a request from the Commissioner of Police to delay publication of the document.

This was requested on the grounds that publication might prejudice police investigations

anonymous pamphlets. His statement was widely publicized on radio and TV last night.

Mr Botha warned newspapers of the danger of infringing laws should they publish official documents and minutes which had been released without authorization. He said it had come to the government's notice that documents have come into the hands of certain newspapers.

These newspapers intend to publish these minutes and other documents related to the committee's functions. It is for the newspapers themselves to judge whether by publishing the documents they will infringe any law.

They will also have to bear the responsibility for the adverse effect that publication might have on the government's efforts to maintain order in the country.

The committee in question was established by the cabinet, and the cabinet instructed it to plan and implement actions designed to combat the unrest and violence which was building up, *inter alia*, as a result of the school boycott earlier this year and to ensure their co-ordination of the actions taken by all departments in complying with the instruction.

The committee initiated various peaceful actions that contributed to the prevention of violence and the avoidance of loss of life. The committee also distributed factual information to refute the lies and deception spread on a large scale by subversive elements.

In some cases anonymous pamphlets were prepared and disseminated by the committee because the committee considered this the most effective way to counter unrest and



Mr Pik Botha

into allegations that the document had been stolen, and other allegations concerning the Official Secrets Act.

The Cape Times does not believe that the documents were stolen.

The documents in the possession of the Cape Times include an anonymous pamphlet apparently aimed at dissuading black taxi-owners from supporting the bus boycott.

While the request to delay publication was still being considered by the editor, Mr Botha issued a statement through Sapa last night which disclosed the existence of the committee — which he said had been established by the cabinet — and the distribution of

Stoning — trial of 41 children in camera

ARGUS
3/7/80

7508

2/11/79

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Tygerberg Bureau

ONLY the accused and their parents were allowed to attend the trial in the Bellville Magistrate's Court in which 41 children appeared in connection with disturbances in Bellville South on June 9.

Their appearance is a sequel to incidents in Osborne Street in which stones were thrown at police. They are all charged with public violence, alternatively, with attending an unlawful gathering under the Riotous Assemblies Act, alternatively malicious damage to property.

They were allowed R100 bail each after their first appearance on June 10.

Mr M T Langenhoven is on the Bench. Mr A C Human is appearing for the State and Mr A M Omar is appearing for all the children.

Tramways reply to ^{CAPE TIMES}
Bus Action Committee ^{3/7/80}

Staff Reporter

CITY TRAMWAYS had bought space in newspapers to give the facts about bus services, the City Tramways spokesman, Mr Bob Krause, said yesterday

He was responding to a statement by the Bus Action Committee that the bus boycott was successful because "City Tramways has been reduced to the level of investing in slick advertisements in newspapers"

Mr Krause said: "The positive side of the picture is all too often forgotten"

The BAC said the "people show no sign of pity and completely ignore these attempts to mislead them"

"The bus boycott will continue until the fares are reduced. We compliment the people of Cape Town for the gallant way in which they have sustained the boycott through adverse circumstances."

Tramways yesterday again declined to disclose the extent to which the boycott had affected bus services.

3/7/80
Stones: Boy,
11, sentenced

Own Correspondent

PAARL — An 11-year-old boy was found guilty by Mr A N E Louw in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday on a charge of public violence.

He threw stones at passing cars on June 17 in Van der Stel Street. He was sentenced to two strokes.

The prosecutor was Miss R Lambrechts

The Cape Times

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1980

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Scandalous delay

THE DELAY in producing an official casualty list of the shootings and woundings in the unrest in Cape Town is scandalous. In the week of June 14 the police in order to maintain law and order had to shoot dead between 30 and 40 men, women and children and injure an undetermined number of others. Today, weeks after the ghastly events, there is no authoritative statement of who were the victims. The newspapers have done their best to inform the public by publishing such names as they could unearth but the list is necessarily incomplete. In any event, limited newspaper inquiries are no substitute for the official list that in elementary terms of competent police work and good government should have been published within days if not hours of the occurrence.

It could be reasonably thought that the violent death of one South African at the hands of the police would be a matter of gravest concern for all involved, from the policeman who fired the lethal shot, to the local commander, to police headquarters in far-away Pretoria, to the commissioner, to the minister. And to the prime minister. The scale of the Cape Town fatalities calls for an immediate, independent, full and public inquiry into what happened and the situation that led to the tragedy. Not only is there no sign of any such inquiry. The only reaction has been an exhibition of complacency and callousness that must be some sort of record even for this violent and authoritarian country.

A report in the Argus on Wednesday, if it is accurate, discloses an official attitude of mind that demands the immediate intervention of Mr P W Botha. According to this report, one eminent officer with a resounding title said: "If you want the names, get them from the families of the dead." The

local head of the police force said he could not release the names because many of the dead had not been identified. He did not explain why the names of those whom the police have got round to identifying in the weeks that have elapsed should not be published. And in any event his job seems to be limited to forwarding to Pretoria the names of Cape Town corpses. Another eminent police officer is credited with the incredible comment that "the press (he means the public) can get the names when the inquests come to court".

An inquest can take place at any time up to 12 months after the event. No one can know the precise date or the particular court. So if a man or woman is missing, the relatives, friends and neighbours are left to speculate for anything up to a year whether the person they are concerned about has been shot dead by the police, put into jail for detention without trial or publicity, or just run away with a lover. The best hope that the officials and politicians who rule this country have not taken leave of their senses is that the remarks reported by the Argus will in due course be disowned. They will be found to be in the class of the "orders to shoot to kill"; the army's operational order to nullify the parliamentary opposition; the army's distribution of a propaganda sheet for the benefit of the National Party; the observation that the violent death of Steve Biko left the minister concerned cold; the ministerial observation that the 20m or so Africans in this country are by definition persons of slower thought processes.

Mr Botha would be well advised to pay some attention to the parallels drawn by Mr Andrew Young with the course of events in Iran and Zimbabwe. In particular he could ponder the American's remark that authoritarian societies do not reform. They suddenly disintegrate.

CAPE TIMES
**Trial of 41 children
in camera**

THE TRIAL of 41 Bellville school children, charged with public violence after stone-throwing incidents in Bellville South on June 9, is continuing in camera

The 41 are charged with public violence, alternatively with attending an unlawful gathering under the Riotous Assemblies Act or malicious damage to property

The trial has been proceeding for two weeks and the State has closed its case

At present the children are giving evidence. They are on bail of R100 each, which was set after their first appearance on June 10

The trial is expected to continue till next week.

Mr M J Langenhoven is on the bench. Mr A C Human is appearing for the State. Mr Willem Louw and Mr B Griesel instructed by A M Omar and Company are appearing for the children.

Baton charge death: Two men in court

Cape Times 5/7/88

Staff Reporter

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TWO men appeared briefly in the Kuils River Magistrate's Court yesterday charged with the murder of Constable J C Hugo who was stabbed to death during a police baton charge on June 16 in Blackheath.

Mr Timothy Williams, 25 and Mr Doctor Mbala, 20, were not asked to plead and no evidence was led.

At an earlier hearing bail was refused to Mr Mbala who told the court he knew nothing about the incident and would not leave the country or interfere with the police investigation if released on bail.

Mr Mbala was said in court to be a Transkei citizen, though the charge sheet described him as a South African.

The magistrate, Mr S van Vuuren, reiterated at yesterday's hearing that no bail would be allowed. He said he was not satisfied with a guarantee by Mr D Mias, appearing for Mr Mbala, that Mr Mbala would not leave the country.

The possibility of "intimidation" could not be ruled out, he said. Mr G Bellingan, for Mr Williams, opposed a postponement, arguing that the prosecutor, Mr A van Eeden had assured him the police investigation would be completed yesterday.

The case was postponed till July 22. Both men were remanded.

School boycott continues

PORT ELIZABETH — Hopes that the boycott of black schools in the Eastern Cape would end when schools reopened for the third term today were dashed when the stayaway continued virtually unabated.

Thousands of pupils at an estimated 29 schools in the area are believed to be still involved in the boycott.

There were no reports of incidents at any of the schools. At some, pupils were reported to be car-

rying placards and singing freedom songs.

The Department of Education and Training's Circuit Inspector in the Eastern Cape, Mr Steve Buys, today refused to release details of the schools still affected.

The Circuit Inspector for Albany, Mr G Meerbold, confirmed that pupils at two black schools in Grahamstown continued to stay away from classes.

It is believed that about five schools in Uitenhage

are also affected by the boycott.

In Port Elizabeth, black, coloured and Indian leaders are seeking an urgent interview with the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, for a delegation to discuss pupils' grievances about education.

The executive of the Association of Management Committees was also directed last week to seek such an interview by the annual congress of the body which was held in Port Elizabeth.

Police use teargas^{STAR} at school^{7/80} ²⁷⁵

PORT ELIZABETH — Police used teargas today when large crowds gathered outside two Port Elizabeth schools where pupils were boycotting.

This was confirmed by the liaison officer for police in the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen, who said at both schools the crowds who were dispersed included pupils and others watching the boycotting.

He said the crowd of about 500 in the street in front of Loyiso Secondary School in New Brighton were dispersed with teargas when they refused to heed a police request to break up because they were obstructing traffic.

A crowd of about 200 in the street outside the Thembelihle Technical School in New Brighton were dispersed under similar circumstances.

In both cases, the crowds were calm and there was no violence. Nobody was injured or arrested.

● Page 4: Black schools "full."

7/7/80 ARGUS

Confusion on return to schools

BLACK schoolchildren in the Western Cape were supposed to have returned to their classrooms after the mid-year holiday today, but many high school pupils failed to do so due to a misunderstanding, according to a spokesman for the Department of Education and Training.

The spokesman said the misunderstanding arose because the official calendar scheduled the start of term as July 7 (Monday), but the diaries issued to the pupils stated that 'back-to-school' day was Tuesday, July 7. This had led to confusion, particularly because the schools usually restarted on a Tuesday.

Inspectors were still making the rounds of the schools to estimate attendance, but it was expected the situation would be normal tomorrow.

Primary schools started today on schedule with no problems.

EAST CAPE

The Argus Bureau in Port Elizabeth reports that the boycott of black schools in the Eastern Cape continued today when the schools re-opened for the third term.

Thousands of pupils at an estimated 29 schools in the area are believed to be still involved in the boycott.

There were no reports of incidents at any of the schools. At some, pupils were reported to be carrying placards and singing freedom songs.

The Department of Education and Training's circuit inspector in the Eastern Cape, Mr Steve Buys, refused to give details of the schools still affected.

'All I can say is that the boycott is still on' he said. A spokesman for the department in Pretoria, Mr G E Engelbrecht, referred inquiries to Mr J Owens of the Cape Town office who in turn referred them to Mr Buys.

The circuit inspector for Albany, Mr G Meerbold, confirmed that pupils of two black schools in Grahamstown continued the stayaway from classes.

Meanwhile, Port Elizabeth black, coloured and Indian leaders are seeking an urgent interview with the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, for a delegation to discuss pupils' grievances about education.

Pupils warned not to meet

24/1/78 2/2/80
(276) (276)

PORT ELIZABETH — In the wake of the continuing schools' boycott in the townships here, the circuit inspector of schools, Mr Steve Buys, has sent a telegram to all principals in the area telling them to warn their teachers and pupils against holding meetings of more than 10 people except for teaching purposes.

When schools reopened in the townships yesterday the position was as it had been before the end of last term.

In the five high and about eight secondary schools there was a complete boycott. Pupils went to the schools but did not go into classes. This was the position also in higher primary schools and in some lower primary schools.

At one lower primary school in New Brighton pupils were seen gathered on the field evidently to hold a meeting. But as soon as they were addressed by the principal on the context of the telegram they were seen to disperse.

It was reported that only two higher primary schools out of more than a dozen reported normal attendance yesterday.

In Grahamstown pupils at two adjoining schools, Nathaniel Nyaluza High and Andrew Moyake Higher Primary, continued to boycott classes.

Another Tramways pamphlet

CAPE TIMES 8/7/80
337 Staff Reporter 275

CITY Tramways has released another pamphlet in the continuing propaganda war between the company and groups organizing the bus boycott.

The latest pamphlet explains why recent increases in bus fares were necessary and blames the rise on spiralling inflation which has pushed up costs of running the service.

Diesel now cost the company 200 percent more than in 1971, while the price of some components had risen from R363 in 1973 to R1 200 this year. Tyre prices had risen 47 percent since 1977, it stated.

Fuel price rises last year increased the company's fuel bill by R3.5 million. Rises in electricity tariffs had forced up the prices of machinery, repairs and maintenance.

The pamphlet said that in spite of the cost increases, City Tramways was able to charge fares which compared favourably with fares in other centres. It added that City Tramways was proud of the service it offered, and was determined to maintain its high standards of efficiency and safety.

A spokesman for the bus company yesterday refused to say whether there had been any sign of an end to the boycott.

"I do not want to state what the position is regarding the boycott because information I give will be used as ammunition against City Tramways," the spokesman said.

Cape Times 8/7/80
**School
boycott
resumed**

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — The boycott of classes by black pupils in the Eastern Cape continued yesterday as schools reopened for the second term.

Placard demonstrations and the singing of "freedom songs" inside school premises marked the start of the term.

All high schools and almost all primary schools in New Brighton, Kwazakele and Zwide were affected by the boycott.

In Grahamstown two schools were affected — Andrew Moyake Lower Primary and Nathaniel Nyaluza Secondary.

In Port Elizabeth security police and two vanloads of police in camouflage uniforms patrolled near the Masibambane Secondary School and adjoining Aaron Gqadu Higher Primary School, where pupils carrying posters chanted inside the premises as a group of onlookers lined the fence.

At Newell High School pupils marched on the sports field, while pupils of the Nginza Higher Primary School joined Kwazakhele High School pupils

Man shot dead

275
10/8/80

ONE man was killed and another wounded when a white policeman opened fire after a group threw bricks at him and threatened him with machetes in the coloured township of Elsies River near Cape Town at the weekend.

A police spokesman said the policeman had gone to the township on Saturday to arrest 13 people suspected of theft.

VIOLENCE

Elsies River was the main centre of racial violence last month when coloured and black protesters defied a Government ban and took to the streets to mark the June 16 fourth anniversary of the Soweto riots.

The official death toll in clashes between police and demonstrators was 32 but other sources put the toll as high as 60.

More than 600 people lost their lives in 1976 when police moved against rioters in Soweto. — AFP.

3/17/80 ARGUS

Police use teargas at PE schools

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH.

Police used teargas this morning when large crowds gathered outside two Port Elizabeth schools where pupils were boycotting classes.

This was confirmed by the liaison officer for police in the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen.

He said that at both schools the crowds dispersed included some pupils, but the majority were those watching the boycotting pupils.

The crowd of about 500 in the street outside Loyiso Secondary School in New Brighton was dispersed with teargas when they refused to heed a police request to move off

because they were obstructing traffic.

A crowd of about 200 in the street outside Thembelihle Technical School in New Brighton was dispersed in similar circumstances.

In both cases, the crowds were calm and there were no incidents of violence. There were no injuries or arrests.

School boycott 8/8/80 ARCMS spreads

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH — The boycott at black schools in the Eastern Cape spread to Somerset East today when pupils of Somerset East junior high school and Njozi higher primary school marched out of their classrooms.

The boycott continued at higher primary and secondary schools in Port Elizabeth, Grahamstown and Uitenhage.

Black schools in the area reopened for the third term yesterday with no change in the boycott which started nearly two months ago.

Mr Steve Buys, Port Elizabeth's circuit inspector of the Department of Education and Training, confirmed today that the boycott was continuing.

CALENDAR FAULT

He said there was no question of a misunderstanding over dates in the calendar, as a fault had been pointed out long ago.

My information is that all higher primary and secondary schools were affected, he said.

I believe that none of the lower primary schools is affected.

In the Peninsula the Sizamile Secondary School at Nyanga reported that no pupils had arrived and no lessons were being given. At other high schools — the Tezeka and I.D. Mkhize High Schools at Guguletu and the Langa

High School — the telephones rang unanswered.

Mr P. J. Scheepers, circuit inspector for the Department of Education and Training, said today it was not known what the school attendance was today. Inspectors were checking the situation.

Yesterday, when the schools started after the mid-year holiday, attendance at primary schools in the Peninsula was normal, but 'irregular' attendance was reported at high schools. Mr Scheepers said this was due to a misunderstanding about the official date for the start of term.

● Most black schools throughout the country reopened with full attendance today, according to a spokesman for the Department of Education and Training in Pretoria, Sapa reports.

He said exceptions were schools in Cape Town and Port Elizabeth.

Schools 9/7/80

9/7/80

Monday for the second term

The school still affected by the stayaway is Tlalula High, where it was reported that less than 100 students had reported yesterday

On Monday students were forced out of classes by a group of youths

Our sources and students interviewed by POST said the stayaway was in sympathy with five members of the KwaThema branch of the Azanian Peoples Organisation, who were detained by the security police last month

The sources said that one of the five detained is a matric student at Tlalula High

Leaders believe only the personal intervention of Mr Potlako can defuse the situation

Pupils at Hofmeyr refused to take lessons and stayed out of classrooms until their principal, Mr J Kekana was removed. SATV reported last night that the Department of Information had circulated pamphlets calling on the students in the Cape and Eastern Cape to ignore boycotts and go to school.



UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN

EVERY CANDIDATE MUST enter in

● **Schools
boycott
goes on**

● **Police
teargas
pupils**

● **Protest**

● **over
Bantu
Education**

All answer

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the block on this cover the number c
you are answering.
3. Blue or black ink must be used for w
The use of a ball point pen is acce
green ink may be used only fo
emphasis or for diagrams, for which p
be used.
4. Names must be printed on each s
(e.g. graph paper) where sheets
examination book(s) are used.

Students at Takula High School in Springs who refused to get into classes.



Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University

THE schools crisis took a serious turn yesterday when police teargassed students at Port Elizabeth while others at four schools in Soweto, Pretoria and the East Rand boycotted classes.

In Bloemfontein the boycott continued with very few at school and other parts of the country were reported by Department of Education and Training officials to be normal.

There were varying reasons for the boycott in the four Transvaal Schools, Naledi High, Mncube (both in Soweto), Hofmeyr High (Atteridgeville, Pretoria) and Tlakula High (Kwa-Thema, Springs).

At Naledi and Mncube students have blamed

"Bantu Education" for the boycott, while Naledi students also complained about the principal. According to our information, they were also addressed by student leaders yesterday morning.

At Mncube students left, apparently also in protest against the educational system according to our information, and also

POST REPORTERS

that only a few had turned up.

In Pretoria students do not want the principal, Mr S Kekana, and in Springs the students protested the detention of five Azapo officials in the area.

These are the first signs of boycotts at the schools, while in Bloemfontein and the Eastern Cape the stayaway was on even before schools closed for the winter vacation.

Teargas

It has spread to Somerset East where students at a primary and high school left classes yesterday morning.

In Port Elizabeth police used teargas to attempt to disperse the pupils at Loyiso and The-mbilihle Technical schools. The gas was also fired to the people who lined the street as onlookers.

About 10 vanloads of police in camouflage uniforms and three Port Elizabeth security police were conspicuous near the schools. The pupils sang freedom songs, particularly the release Mr Nelson Mandela one.

In Somerset East pupils of the Somerset East Junior High School and of the Nojol Higher Primary School marched out of their classrooms.

The boycott continued at higher primary and secondary schools in Port Elizabeth, Grahamstown and Uitenhage.

Mr Steve Buys, Port Elizabeth circuit inspector of the Department of Education and Training, confirmed yesterday the boycott was continuing.

At Grahamstown, pupils of the Nathaniel Nyaluza Secondary school and the Andrew Moyake Lower Primary School stayed away from classes again.

Public organisations, parents and pupils representatives are trying to get interviews with the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha.

Most schools in Kwa-Thema, Springs, were back to normal except for one after students had stayed away from classes when schools reopened on

Students
reject ^{Cape 7/7/80}

govt terms

237
Staff Reporter 275

STUDENT representatives from Western Cape colleges have rejected conditions set by the Department of Coloured Relations for the readmission of boycotting students and pupils intending to return to their studies on July 15

A statement issued by the representatives yesterday asked students and pupils not to reapply for admission subject to the conditions

The department has said students would be readmitted only if they refrained from holding political meetings at educational institutions

The statement said students would continue their boycott if they were not unconditionally reinstated

The statement added that the Committee of 81 supported their decision.

Charges against 11 pupils dropped

Cape Times

9/7/80
Own Correspondent

25/6/275

PORT ELIZABETH. — Charges of murder and public violence against 11 Grahamstown school pupils were withdrawn in the Grahamstown Magistrate's Court yesterday.

But the State at the same time brought charges against another youth in a sequel to the death of a taxi-driver, Mr S Soya, in Fingo Village, on May 14

Thirteen now face charges in connection with the death.

Mr Soya was stoned to death in the grounds of the Andrew Moyake Higher Primary School after a clash between boycotting school pupils and members of the self-styled vigilante group, The Peacemakers.

The youths, whose ages range from 14 to 18, were not asked to plead and were remanded till July 22.

CAPE TIMES 9/7/80 258
275

Black pupils still stay away

Staff Reporter

THE FOUR high schools in the Peninsula's black townships of Langa, Guguletu and Nyanga stood empty yesterday as the boycott by pupils continued into

the second day of the third term

Mr D H Owens, the local director of the Department of Education and Training — which controls black education in the country — said that the situation was "not promising at the moment".

The attendance at lower primary schools with an enrolment of 11 375 (Sub A to Standard 2) was between 60 and 90 percent. There were "very few" at higher primary schools (Standards 3 to 6) which had an enrolment of 6 221.

At the senior secondary schools (Standards 7 to 10) — Fezeka, I D Mkize, Zizamile and Langa High with a total enrolment of 5 475 — none of the pupils turned up.

Except at Fezeka, where periodic problems surfaced at the beginning of the year, the black senior schools started their boycott in the third last week of the second quarter.

The attendance figures in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage followed a similar pattern to that in the Western Cape, Mr Owens said.

Asked whether the authorities were planning measures to counter the boycott, Mr Owens would only say that he was in touch with his head office in Pretoria.

● The boycott of classes by African pupils in the Eastern Cape took a new turn yesterday as children from more schools joined the stay-away and police went into action for the first time since schools reopened on Monday.

Police twice dispersed groups of people in Port Elizabeth who gathered near two of the schools hit by the boycott.

In Grahamstown the boycott spread to the Ntsika Junior Secondary School.

named for fear of victimisation, said many windows — 'too many to count' — were shattered at his school. He said the neighbouring school, Maknaskop Junior Secondary School, was also damaged. He said a large crowd of pupils, apparently dispersed by teargas, at Ntsika school marched on his school.

9/17/80 ARGUS

PE buses stoned, drivers robbed

Argus Bureau
PORT ELIZABETH. —
Riot police here last
night used tear gas to
disperse a crowd which
gathered in a local black
township after two buses
were stoned and the
drivers robbed of cash.

This was disclosed to-
day by the liaison officer
for police in the Eastern
Cape, Major Gerrie van
Rooyen.

(275) He said no one was
injured and no arrests
were made.

Both incidents of bus
stoning — the first in the
Eastern Cape in many
months — were in the
same street, Johnson Road,
in Veeplaas.

The first occurred at
6 30 pm when a group of
Africans threw stones at
a bus, and robbed the

driver of R16,93 in cash
before he fled.

The second incident was
at 6.45 pm when the driver
was robbed of R16,43,
before fleeing. Damage to
the buses was slight.
Three windows were
broken.

Soon afterwards a crowd
of about 200 blacks gath-
ered at the scene. They
would not disperse and
tear gas was used.

9/7/80
Stoning in
ARCUS
District 6

(275)
Crime Reporter

SMALL children were seen this morning stoning cars as they passed through District Six. One car had its windscreen smashed.

A witness said he saw young children aged about six throwing stones at the cars.

He stopped his car, pulled out his firearm and they ran away. The matter has been reported to the police.

Kids smash windows

ABOUT 2 000 pupils went on the rampage in Grahamstown yesterday, shattering hundreds of school windows, ripping black boards off walls and stoning cars as the school boycott continued in various parts of the country.

The Divisional Inspector of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier A F B Verwey, confirmed in a telephonic interview from Grahamstown that 117 windows were shattered at one school by stone throwing pu-

pils.

Police used teargas to disperse the mob, comprising pupils from three different schools.

He said a mob of boycotting pupils from the Andrew Moyake Higher Primary School and of the Nathaniel Nyalusa High marched on the Ntsika Junior — and police had information that they wanted to kill the principal.

They pelted the school with stones but dispersed when police used teargas.

Brigadier Verwey denied knowledge of dam-

age to other schools by stone throwing yesterday in Grahamstown, but reports were received that two other schools were also extensively damaged.

A spokesman at the Cewu Higher Primary School said from Grahamstown "too many windows to count" were shattered at his school.

He said the neighbouring school, Mekanaskop Junior Secondary School, suffered the same fate. A large group of pupils, apparently dispersed by teargas at Ntsika, marched on his school.

126 Ciskei pupils appear in court

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — Fifty-five Zweekethemba Trade School students gave themselves up to Ciskei police officials claiming they were involved with 71 others already detained on charges of public violence, Colonel Charles Sebe, head of the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services, said yesterday.

Col Sebe said in an interview the students had gone to Zwelitsha armed

with pangas, assegais, axes, hammers and knives and started assaulting youths they came across.

He said police arrived on the scene and arrested 71 students. Nine youths had to be admitted to the Mount Coke Hospital, following the assault.

Col Sebe said one of the victims had six open wounds, but the Mount Coke Hospital authorities refused yesterday to give

any information relating to the matter.

"While we are not associating this incident with school unrest, we find it strange that it had to happen on the eve of the re-opening of the schools and victims had to be schoolchildren," Col Sebe said.

The Secretary for Education, Mr O. S. Bomela, said yesterday Zweekethemba had been closed indefinitely.

The school closed for the winter holidays in May and re-opened mid-June, unlike other post-primary schools, which re-open next week.

Yesterday 126 students appeared in the Zwelitsha magistrate's court on charge of public violence. They were not asked to plead and no evidence was led.

All 126 were remanded until July 22. — DDR.

Police disperse Albany pupils

14/12/80
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GRAHAMSTOWN — Police used tearsmoke to disperse crowds in the black township here yesterday afternoon after widespread stoning incidents at schools.

Eyewitnesses reported that there was widespread confusion when panic-stricken parents rushed to junior schools to fetch their children to safety after crowds of high and primary school pupils, fleeing from tear-gas fumes, frightened lower primary pupils out of their classes.

They said the stampede began after pupils from the Nathaniel Nyaluza high school and the Andrew Moyake primary school gathered at the Nt-sika junior secondary school. The crowd of about 2 000 started stoning the school building and more than 100 window panes were broken.

The stoning then spread to three other schools. The crowd ordered pupils of the Archie Mabilekwa and the Makana's Kop higher primary schools out of their classrooms.

The two schools had not been affected by the boycott previously.

A teacher's car and a few other vehicles in the school grounds were slightly damaged in the

stoning incident as the crowd marched past the N. V. Cewu primary school. Police intercepted the march. Teargas canisters were fired and the crowd disbanded.

A teacher at C. M. Vellem lower primary school said pupils rushed out their classes in panic when they heard the crowd run past.

She said a teargas canister landed at the back of the school yard just as frantic parents swarmed into the school for their children.

A delivery van, parked near a shop, was reported to have been hijacked by part of the crowd during the incident. The van was later abandoned in the township.

A police spokesman, who confirmed the incidents, said no arrests were made and no injuries were reported.

Teargas was also used to disperse marching pupils of the Nomzamo junior secondary school at Port Alfred.

The pupils said they were demonstrating in support of pupils of the Mtyobo primary school who were attending classes in the open after they had been forced to vacate the St Barnabas

church building last month.

The Nomzamo pupils also protested against Bantu education and the fact that they had to pay for schoolbooks.

In Port Elizabeth there were no incidents of violence yesterday but the boycott continued at some of the lower primary schools and at all the higher primary and high schools.

Pupils of the Ithembelihle high school, where police used teargas to disperse a crowd of pupils and onlookers on Tuesday, demanded to be arrested en masse yesterday morning after a pupil was reportedly taken from his home by security police earlier.

Police have not confirmed the detention.

Pupils gathered at the school's sports field where they were addressed by the principal, Mr J. van Coller. They demanded that the principal call the police so they could all be arrested.

After Mr Van Coller refused, pupils were addressed by one of their representatives and they then dispersed without incident — DDC.

School-boycott situation as before holiday'

CAPE TIMES 10/7/80

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The situation at schools where pupils boycotted classes before closing for the winter holidays was almost the same after the reopening on Monday, the public relations officer for the Department of Education and Training, Mr Gerhard Engelbrecht, said yesterday.

He said the schools were in the Eastern and Western Cape and Bloemfontein. The boycott situation at these schools was now more or less the same as before closing.

He said "Schools involved in the boycott represent less than one percent of the total number of schools under the control of this department.

"The situation in the rest of the Free State, Cape and Transvaal is normal."

Asked about a boycott of classes at some schools in Soweto, Springs and Atteridgeville, Mr Engelbrecht said such incidents had no relation with the boycott in the Cape and Bloemfontein.

He said Tlakula High School in Kwa Thema, Springs, and Jan Hofmeyr High School in Atteridgeville, Pretoria, had internal problems. Inspectors and school committees were investigating.

Mr Engelbrecht said there was one school in Soweto which also had a minor problem.

• Informant

Meanwhile an informant told the Cape Times's sister paper, the Rand Daily Mail, that a man believed to be a member of the Congress of South African Students (COSAS) visited schools in Soweto yesterday.

He told pupils not to attend classes as blacks had been struggling without success since 1976 to have the present education system changed.

Pupils at Orlando High School and Selelelele Secondary School were reported to have left for home after the man visited their schools.

The man is alleged to have told teachers at the schools they should consider their positions, with the possibility of resigning, in view of the education system.

Mr Engelbrecht said he was not aware of the allegation. "It would be a pity if it were true. It could have been done by political elements who should not involve themselves in matters concerning education."

• More reports, page 3

Parents rush to fetch pupils

CAPE TIMES
10/7/80

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PORT ELIZABETH. — Police used tearsmoke to disperse crowds in Grahamstown's black township yesterday after stoning incidents at schools on the third consecutive day of the class boycott by African pupils.

In Port Elizabeth, there were no incidents of violence but the boycott continued at some lower primary schools and at all higher primary and high schools.

Witnesses said parents rushed to junior schools to fetch their children after crowds of high and primary school pupils, fleeing from tearsmoke fumes, frightened lower primary pupils out of their classes.

They said the stampede began after pupils from Nathaniel Nyaluza High School and Andrew Moyake Primary School gathered at Ntsika Junior Secondary School. The crowd of about 2 000 started stoning the school building and more than 100 windows were broken.

Vehicles damaged

The stoning then spread to three other schools. The crowd ordered pupils of Archie Mabilekwa and Makana's Kop higher primary schools out of their classrooms.

Vehicles in the grounds were damaged as the crowd marched past N V Cewu Primary School. Police intercepted. Tearsmoke canisters were fired and the crowd disbanded.

A police spokesman said no suspects were made and no in-

Cape Times 10/7/80 (255) (257)
**Boycott to end if
demands are met**

THE boycott of classes in the Western Cape will end on Tuesday if certain short term demands are met by education departments serving all coloured, African and Indian students

This was disclosed by the Committee of 81, the steering committee regulating the schools' boycott, in a statement issued yesterday.

For the past few days the Committee of 81 has been meeting to formulate a set of demands which students believe can be met before July 15,

the beginning of term for coloured schools

"Broadly, the demands will include the unconditional reinstatement of all students and pupils suspended or expelled during the boycott, the repair of all school buildings and full recognition of autonomous SRCs," the statement reads

"Before we return to school we want proof that these demands will be met. The committee expects to publicize the full set of demands today or tomorrow."

Awareness replaces classes

Staff Reporter

HUNDREDS of senior school pupils from Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu yesterday gathered at Fezeka High School in Guguletu to hold "awareness programmes".

The pupils decided at a meeting on Monday to continue the boycott of classes which began last term and to conduct "awareness programmes" in small groups of pupils instead.

According to the regional director of the Department of Education and Training, Mr D H Owens, there were "almost no pupils" at most of the black high schools (Std 7 to 10) and at the higher primary schools (Std 3 to 6).

He said attendance at the lower primary schools (Sub A to Std 2) was "slightly less than normal" — about 60 percent to 90 percent.

Baton-charge on pupils

Argus Correspondent
GRAHAMSTOWN.—Police used batons and dogs to disperse a crowd of pupils in Fingo Village here and four policemen were injured by stones. Two blacks injured by batons were admitted to the Grahamstown hospital.

An undisclosed number of pupils were arrested.

Brigadier A F B Verwey of Port Elizabeth, who is in charge of a strong contingent of police here, many of them from Port Elizabeth, said he had received information that

the pupils had wanted to kill the principal and teachers of Ntsika Junior Secondary School.

Because of this he had ordered them to disperse. When they refused he had ordered a baton and dog charge.

Brigadier Verwey said teargas had been used on pupils yesterday when they pelted the principal's office and school buildings with stones. No teargas had been used today.

This afternoon the townships were quiet but

police were still patrolling them.

'No gatherings will take place in Grahamstown's black townships again today,' Brigadier Verwey said.

The Argus Bureau in Port Elizabeth reports that the circuit inspector of the Department of Education and Training in Grahamstown, Mr G Merbold, was due to make an assessment today of damage in Grahamstown after yesterday's stoning of at least three schools.

Most of the damage was inflicted at one school, Ntsika Junior Secondary School, where about 200 window panes were shattered.

20 AFFECTED

Elsewhere in the Eastern Cape the boycott continued today.

Twenty Port Elizabeth schools — all higher primary or secondary — were affected by boycotts yesterday.

The Cape Education Committee, which has

been regulating the schools boycott in the Western Cape has decided to continue the boycott until all its short-term demands are met.

Schools under the Administration of Coloured Affairs start their third term next week and those under the Department of Indian Affairs the following week.

The committee said in a statement the demands had to be met at all schools, including those under departments serving Indian and African pupils.

The demands include the unconditional reinstatement of all pupils and students expelled or suspended; independent, democratic representative councils; the provision of textbooks and repairs to damaged school buildings.

Early reports indicated that the boycott of classes in Nyanga, Guguletu and Langa was continuing today.

Woman shot in unrest

A 40-year-old black woman was shot and killed by unidentified people in Grahamstown during unrest among black school pupils in the Eastern Cape yesterday, police said.

Police used firearms, teargas and baton charges during the unrest involving militant black pupils in the area, the Police Directorate of Public Relations said in a statement in Pretoria.

But the police had not used arms firing bullets during the incident at a school in Grahamstown after which the woman had been found dead from

POST REPORTERS

three bullet wounds, the statement added.

It said 27 blacks had been arrested on charges of public violence after a number of incidents.

It added that a bakkie carrying furniture had been set alight and burned out in the Zwede black residential area. The damage was estimated at R6 000.

At Kwasakhele in Port Elizabeth a bakkie belonging to the Port Elizabeth Bus Company had been stoned and damage was estimated at R600. Meanwhile the Minister of Police, Mr Louis Le

Grange, said in Pretoria yesterday that the sporadic outbreak of unrest at schools in certain areas in the country could no longer be tolerated, and warned that police would strictly apply the proclamation prohibiting pupils from gathering on school grounds.

In a statement released by the Police Directorate of Public Relations the Minister said: "So far the South African police have been constantly maintaining a low profile towards pupils who flock together at school premises despite the fact that this is

in contrast to the provision of Proclamation 1405 as published in Government Gazette 7115 of June 30, 1980.

"In view of the latest events, however, in which pupils at certain schools have openly abused the above concession by holding unlawful political meetings, intimidating other scholars, damaging property and organising unlawful action outside school premises, I have given the order that the Provisions of the Proclamation should be strictly applied from today in or-

der to maintain the necessary law and order."

In Port Elizabeth where at least 21 schools are being boycotted between 3 000 and 5 000 pupils

• To Page 2

Minister Le Grange



1. Candidates must for their answers. Th for rough work, but credit for answers wri

2. Candidates are on all loose sheets examination question

3. No candidate examination room unless specially instructed notice to bring take into the room the books or notes.

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6. Pages must not

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Woman shot dead

From Page 1

from a number of schools were gathered in the grounds of Newell High School in New Brighton.

The situation in Soweto remained confused with students at Orlando High refusing to go into classes and Thomas Mofolo High almost deserted.

Officials at the Department of Education and Training said there was between 90 to 95 percent attendance in Soweto schools, but a check by POST yesterday showed the situation was far from normal.

Attendance figures have been dropping steadily since the schools reopened. Students claimed there was general apathy and most classes were not being held.

At Thomas Mofolo High only a handful of pupils arrived yesterday and at Orlando teachers were fighting a losing battle to whip up enthusiasm from the few students present.

Meadowlands High had very poor attendance figures and a 60 percent attendance rate was reported at Naledi High. The situation in other schools appeared normal with principals locking gates to keep students in.

Students at all secondary schools in Mangaung, Bloemfontein have said they will stay away until August 1. In Pretoria, classes were disrupted at Mboweni Higher Primary School, Atteridgeville, and a spokesman at the school said several youths, some in school uniform were the cause of the disruption.

At Hofmeyr High School where students boycotted because of their dissatisfaction with the school principal, Mr S J Kekana, the situation was still the same.

The committee of 81, which has been regulating the school boycott in the Western Cape, has decided to continue the boy-

now we
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Interest Rate
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all
intimidating

The committee of 81, which has been regulating the school boycott in the Western Cape, has decided to continue the boycott until all their short-term demands are met.

The Committee said in a statement the demands must be met at all schools including those under departments serving Indian and African pupils.

The demands so far include the unconditional reinstatement of all pupils and students expelled or suspended, independent democratic representative councils, the provision of text books and repairs to damaged buildings.

The circuit inspector of Education and Training in Port Elizabeth, Mr Steve Buys, said yesterday the situation seemed unchanged.

Woman dies in Albany murder

11/7/80

Daily News

11/7/80

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11/7/80

GRAHAMSTOWN — A middle-aged woman was shot dead when police dispersed a crowd of 1 000 boycotting school pupils with bird shot, batons and dogs in Grahamstown's black township yesterday.

But police have denied responsibility for the death.

The woman, who has not yet been identified, was found with two bullet wounds in her body outside the Nathaniel Nyaluza High School in Fingo Village.

Several youths, including girls, were injured by batons, while others were bitten by dogs during the clash.

A police spokesman said the bullets which killed the woman, who is believed to be about 40 years old, were definitely not bird shot.

He said a murder docket had been opened.

Major Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer, disclosed yesterday that police received information that "there was a plot to attack and kill the heads and principals of the Andrew Moyake school and the Nathaniel Nyaluza school".

He said Brigadier A. F. Verwey, acting divisional commissioner, addressed the pupils, appealing to them to disperse. When

the appeal failed he ordered a baton charge.

Brig Verwey later issued a warning that police would no longer allow the ban on public meetings to be flouted. The police would not allow grievances about education to be used as a platform for other aims.

Earlier, boycotting pupils from several schools stoned a beerhall in Wood Street, breaking at least 12 windows.

The boycott spread yesterday to all of Grahamstown's 12 black schools with nearly 10 000 pupils staying away.

Several arrests were made yesterday and a number of people were being held under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

According to eye-witnesses, about 1 000 pupils gathered yesterday morning in and around the grounds of Nyaluza High, where they sang freedom songs.

Riot police with dogs arrived at about 10.15 am and baton charged the crowd, dispersing them. The pupils fled to neighbouring streets.

During widespread incidents in Grahamstown's townships on Wednesday windows were broken at three schools and several vehicles were damaged.

In Port Elizabeth there were more clashes between police and pupils.

as most of the boycotting pupils gathered in big groups at three of the high schools in three townships.

A crowd of about 3 000 pupils from most of the schools in New Brighton gathered at the Newell High School yesterday morning.

They said they were sitting on desks on the sports field awaiting the performance of a play by a student drama group when they were baton-charged by riot police, shooting teargas canisters.

Part of the school's fence was flattened in the pupils' flight. There were minor injuries and some of the pupils were arrested.

A police spokesman confirmed that several pupils were in police custody following the incident, but he said there were no injuries. Teargas was also used to disperse pupils at Loyiso High, Masibambane Secondary and Nzondelelo Secondary in Zwide, where a crowd of 300 was baton charged.

Unrest broke out in the black township at Port Alfred yesterday morning but was quickly quelled by the police.

The station commander, Lt P. Lemmer, said the trouble was created by tsotsis who stoned two cars. — DDC.

Minister warns pupils

PRETORIA — The sporadic outbreak of unrest at schools in certain areas in the country could no longer be tolerated, the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, said here yesterday.

He warned in a statement that the police would apply strictly the proclamation immediately prohibiting pupils from gathering on school premises.

The statement said that the police had maintained a low profile towards pupils who flocked together at school premises despite this being contrary to the provisions of the proclamation.

"In view of the latest events I have given the order that the provisions of the proclamation should be strictly applied to maintain the necessary law and order," the statement said. — SAPA.

11/7/80
**Police
baton
charge
E Cape
pupils**

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. —

Clashes between boycotting black pupils and police continued in the Eastern Cape today where police baton charged two gatherings of pupils.

This was confirmed by the liaison officer for police in this area, Major Gerrie van Rooyen, who reported the situation to be calm but tense in Port Elizabeth.

Police were patrolling African townships here, and were also watching Grahamstown, Port Alfred and Cradock closely, after Port Alfred had its first unrest yesterday.

STRATEGY.

Today's first baton charge, apparently the latest riot police strategy here to disperse 'dangerous' pupil gatherings, was at Tamsanga Junior Secondary School in Kwazakhele, Port Elizabeth.

Major van Rooyen said about 500 pupils gathered in the school grounds. When they would not heed police requests to disperse, a baton charge was ordered, after which they dispersed.

In Port Alfred, 300 pupils of the Nomzamo School and hooligans were baton charged when they locked themselves up inside the school then stacked desks against doors and windows and shouted challenges at the police.

The police forced the doors and the pupils were driven out with batons.

NO INJURIES

No dogs, birdshot or teargas were used, no one was arrested and no injuries were reported, Major van Rooyen said.

Unrest broke out in Port Alfred's black townships yesterday but was

Arrests in new schools unrest

CAPL TIMES

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JOHANNESBURG. — Police yesterday used tear-gas and made baton charges during unrest involving black pupils in the Eastern Cape, the Police Directorate of Public Relations said in a statement in Pretoria.

The statement said 27 blacks had been arrested on charges of public violence after a number of incidents.

It was also reported that a 40-year old woman had been shot and killed by unidentified people in Grahamstown during

unrest among black pupils. Police denied responsibility for the death.

The woman, who had not been identified by early this morning, was found with two bullet wounds in her body outside the Nathaniel Nyaluza High School in Fingo village. Several youths were injured by batons, while others were bitten by dogs.

Police last night denied responsibility for the death. A police spokesman said the bullets which killed the woman, who is believed to be about 40, were definitely not bird shot. A murder docket had been opened.

The Pretoria statement added that the police had not used arms with bullets during the incident in Grahamstown.

It said a bakkie carrying furniture had been set alight and burned out in the Zwile residential area. Damage was estimated at R6 000.

At Kwazakele in Port Elizabeth a bakkie belonging to the Port Elizabeth Bus Company was stoned.

Police baton-charged pupils of six Grahamstown black schools yesterday.

The Acting Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier A F P Verwey, took charge of the operations and at one stage addressed the crowd of pupils.

Police maintained a low profile at first while the crowd of students sang 'freedom songs'. However the situation became increasingly tense.

Brigadier Verwey addressed the children, telling them that they were acting illegally and ordering them to disperse. The pupils ignored the order and the crowd continued to grow.

He then ordered a baton charge and the crowd broke up with a number of the pupils being arrested.

It was reported last night that a plot to murder two black Grahamstown principals and teachers had been uncovered.

The police public relations officer there, Major Gerrie van Rooven, was quoted as saying that the police had information about a plot to murder the principal of the Ntsika School, Mr A Nongwenza, and the principal of the Andrew Mvake School, Mr S K Ngungweni.

In Pretoria yesterday the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, said unrest at schools throughout the country could no longer be tolerated.

In a statement released by the Police Directorate of Public Relations, the minister warned that from today police would apply strictly the proclamation prohibiting boycotting pupils from gathering on school premises.

CAPE TIMES 11/7/80
No more meetings at Fezeka

HIGH SCHOOL pupils from Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu areas will not be allowed to meet in Fezeka High School — or any other school — from today.

In a letter, the Department of Education and Training said no people were allowed in the school grounds without permission of the Regional Office. This means that pupils from other schools cannot go to Fezeka for meetings.

Since the boycott began in black schools, pupils have met in one school for their activities. The pupils' spokesman said their principal gave them the letter.

CAPE TIMES 11/7/80
Pupils sent home

JOHANNESBURG — Pupils at the Mboweni Higher Primary School in Atteridgeville, near Pretoria, were sent home yesterday after a group of youths adopted a threatening attitude towards them for attending classes.

A spokesman for the school said the youths — some of them in school uniform — intimidated the pupils, who panicked and ran out of their classrooms.

When the pupils tried to return to their classes, the youths again threatened them. The pu-

pils were then sent home.

Police were called in when pupils at the Holmever High School in Atteridgeville pelted the principal's office with stones. They have been boycotting classes since Monday.

According to a spokesman for the school, the stoning began after an announcement by the school board that it would not accede to their demands to dismiss the principal, Mr S J Kekana.

The pupils left when the police arrived, and there no further incidents. — Sapa

Police Battalion Chicago 1000

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12/17/80

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12/7/67

PORT ELIZABETH — Police took action in several East Cape areas yesterday as the schools boycott continued.

Major Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said yesterday 27 arrests had been made under the Riotous Assemblies Act throughout the Eastern Cape in the last two days.

He said a crowd of 500 pupils at Ithamsanga Secondary School in Kwa-Zakhele refused to disperse yesterday, after being warned by police that the gathering was illegal. Police dispersed them with a baton charge.

At Nonzano Secondary School in Port Alfred, about 300 pupils and other blacks barricaded themselves in the school hall and shouted abuse at police outside.

The pupils closed the windows and doors and pushed desks up against the doors. The police forced a door open and chased the pupils out.

In Walmer location, a crowd of about 200

gathered in front of the school. They were also dispersed by a baton charge.

A 15-year-old black youth laid a charge against police after alleging he had been assaulted.

A young girl is believed to have been taken to the Livingstone Hospital for treatment to injuries received during disturbances at Walmer location.

Major Van Rooyen said last night he was unable to confirm or deny that a charge had been laid against the police and knew nothing about anybody being admitted to hospital.

All was quiet in Grahamstown's black townships yesterday — after two days of stone-throwing and clashes with police.

However, 10 000 pupils from Grahamstown's 12 black schools boycotted

classes.

The assistant divisional head of CID in the Eastern Cape, Col H. Weyers, said a post mortem would be held on Monday on the body of Mrs Violet Psile, 56, who was shot dead in Fingo Village during the baton and teargas charge of Nathaniel Nyaluza High School pupils.

Her body had two bullet wounds in the chest and was found in the backyard of a house in the vicinity.

According to the police public relations directorate in Pretoria, 80 black pupils boycotting a school in Queenstown set alight school desks they had dragged from their classrooms.

Police dispersed the youths and arrested 25.

Meanwhile, in KwaMashu, community leaders met yesterday to advise ways of breaking

the 10-week-old school boycott.

The circuit inspector, Mr. L. A. Msomi, said principals were making arrangements to discuss the situation with the pupils next week.

No serious incidents were reported in the Northern Transvaal but the theft of keys from five schools in Atteridgeville near Pretoria yesterday.

At Mamelodi, also near Pretoria, a nightwatchman was overpowered and the keys to a school building he was guarding were taken from him. No arrests were made.

In Bloemfontein, police said 50 people had been arrested after rampaging black students overran a police station in a black township, stabbed a constable and seriously wounded a woman late on Thursday night. — DDC-SAPA.

126 charged under Riotous Assembly Act

EAST LONDON — A total of 125 men and a 17-year-old youth appeared briefly in a special magistrate's court at Cambridge police station here yesterday charged under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

The men and the youth, who were arrested near a factory on the West Bank, appeared before Mr N. R. Oosthuyzen.

They were charged with attending a gathering of more than ten people which has been prohibited in terms of a government notice of June 27, published in a Government Gazette issued on June 30, 1980.

No evidence was led. They were not asked to plead and were remanded

in custody to appear in court on Wednesday, July 16

All the men are believed to be employees of National Converter Industries who were refused entry to the company's premises this week following a dispute over the operation of a trade union committee on the premises.

They are Mr Benjent Goda, 60, Mr Mlindeli Reuben Siselana, 22, Mr Zola Richmond Nyaniso, 22, Mr William Makeleni, 26, Mr Petrus Salman, 24, Mr Albert Mazomba, 22, Mr Martin Kupiso, 22, Mr Wilson Jwili, 20, Mr Mzingisi Norman Maku Makuzeni, 23, Mr Andile Augustine Notshati, 22, Mr Ashton Kili, 25

Mr Mongezi Siyo, 25, Mr Luvuyo Sontsewu, 25, Mr Welcome Dikana, 31, Mr Sonwabo Mbekeni, 27, Mr Willie Ngxonono, 29, Mr Samuel Geswind, 29, Mr Cyril Cakata, 62, Mr Ngekeza Bom, 32, Mr Michael Siko, 37, Mr Cameron Ngudle, 29

Mr Herbert-Jadi, 40, Mr Lungstine Ngcwangu, 24, Mr Bloem Mjilana, 33, Mr Tennyson Ndungane, 45, Mr Ernest Dunjwa, 26, Mr Headman Mayekiso, 45, Mr Bonakele Mazwayi, 21, Mr Samuel Ntsakana, 20, Mr Mzwanele Futsani, 23, Mr Lawrence Ngcukana, 26, Mr Howard Mlindi Qoboza, 66

Mr Alfred Bambelo, 23, Mr Edward Yapi, 46, Mr Jacob Hewu, 20, Mr Nkenke Dukisa, 36, Mr Mitchell Salman, 27, Mr Sophitsho Rani, 29, Mr Ndyabo Ketelo, 21, Mr Lawrence Luka, 21, Mr Promise Diko, 29, Mr Leonard Goniwe, 27, Mr Manduleli Ngaka, 24, Mr Sidwell Gijana, 24, Mr Benjamin Mnyute, 34, Mr Mlandeli Matonise, 21, Mr Eric Yose, 42

Mr Thami Banjwa, 40 ; Mr

Merriman Nohai, 28, Mr Mzimasi Xobongo, 23, Mr Alphrus Gwadana, 35, Mr Matthews Suntele, 33, Mr Mthunzi Sikhaka, 30, Mr Mpumelelo Kupiso, 27, Mr Mhlangani Gxekilali, 23, Mr Mota Katse, 32, Mr Walter Kase, 20, Mr Theminkosi Qongq, 25, Mr David Ntshoza, 24

Mr Richard Gijana, 40, Mr Michael Nqoma, Mr Sandisile Vika, 25, Mr Alfred Gqweta, 40, Mr Desmond Hanabe, 42, Mr Wellington Rafani, 26, Mr Sithembele Mabula, 23, Mr Michael Mbutuma, 26, Mr Ndzonozolo Kwelimefene, 44, Mr Christopher Miseli, 46, Mr Sonwabo Mbangi, 30, Mr Nkululeko Mlunguza, 22, Mr Joseph Nonzinyana, 26, Mr Terry Dament, 21, Mr Lunga Mahlanyana, 21

Mr Nkosi Nkohlhla, 39, Mr Stoto Kilani, 22, Mr Mvuka Gciza, 19, Mr Lazarus Matsila, 24, Mr Willie Jwili, 62, Mr Gilbert Mayekiso, 25, Mr Willie Matyoiweni, 23, Mr Richard Boshula, 23, Mr Boy Msongelwa, 52, Mr Wilson Nguta, 46, Mr Makapula Tora, 29, Mr Ntsikelelo Nqoloba, 50, Mr Freeman Mcaka, 24

Mr Madoda Qelo, 34, Mr Ndoda Daniso, 38, Mr Lindela Jadezwani, 27, Mr Mgoso Diko, 38, Mr Ephriam Sekhalo, 38, Mr Meshack Ndalo, 21, Mr Hamilton Fikuzolo, 38, Mr Isaac Gqirana, 38, Mr Maxixoy Best, 40, Mr Matthew Plaatjie, 47, Mr Robben Mofodi, 42, Mr Daniel Kombela, 26, Mr Otto Tokwe, 26

Mr Kholisile Ndleleni, 29, Mr Banele Godlo, 23, Mr Mongezi Makoa, 24, Mr Bernard Ketelo, 35, Mr Johnson Mbembe, 34, Mr Elliot Sintame, 36, Mr Hamilton Dikana, 34, Mr Zolile Kulana, 42, Mr Stanley Sofute, 22, Mr Maxwell Duma, 24, Mr Sampu Dunjwa, 29, Mr Alfred Daniso, 26, Mr Temba Dukisa, 30

Mr Mninimzi Gxwili, 33, Mr Darrington Matowane, 29, Mr Preston Nyila, 24, Mr Maxwell Mzini, 39, Mr Trayitshite Tsewu, 32, Mr Leonard Makala, 42, Mr Fumanekile Tona, 25, Mr Melvin Gotyana, 24, Mr Albert Magadiela, 23, Mr Clerington Hoho, 36, Mr Mntuwasekhaya Ngcaba, 52 and Mr Sydney Mbuyazwe, 49 — DDR

Police arrest striking Border workers

PRETORIA — Police arrested 128 people after about 200 workers at a Border factory went on strike yesterday and tried to intimidate others into joining them, according to the Police Public Relations Directorate.

The Cape Times correspondent reported from East London that a total of 125 men and a 17-year-old youth appeared briefly in a special Magistrate's Court at Cambridge police station yesterday on charges under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

The men and the youth, who were arrested near a factory on the west bank, appeared before Mr N R Oosthuysen.

They were charged with attending a gathering of more than 10 people which has been prohibited in terms of a government notice of June 27. No evidence was led. They were not asked to plead and were remanded until Wednesday.

All the men are believed to be employees of National Converter Industries who were refused entry to the company's premises this week following a dispute over the operation of a trade union committee.

Queenstown

A situation report issued in Pretoria yesterday by the directorate on the unrest in the country said that about 80 pupils at a school in Queenstown set alight school desks dragged from their classrooms. Police arrested 25 youths.

No serious incidents were reported in the Northern Transvaal, but police were investigating the theft of keys from five schools in Atteridgeville.

At Mamelodi, near Pretoria, a nightwatchman was overpowered and the keys to a school building were taken from him.

The directorate said that in the incidents in which the police were involved, only batons were used and in some cases dogs and tearsmoke.

Ordered

The principal of the Holmeyr High School in Atteridgeville, Mr Joseph Kekana, has been ordered to stay away from the school for his own safety.

The regional director for the Department of Education and Training in the Northern Transvaal, Mr P G H Fealstead, confirmed yesterday that Mr Kekana had been asked by the school committee to stay away temporarily. He said demands by pupils that Mr Kekana should be removed from office

would not be met.

After being told on Thursday that the committee had no power to remove the principal, pupils stormed his office and tried to forcibly remove him from the premises. A member of the committee whisked Mr Kekana away by car.

The boycott at the school yesterday entered its fifth day.

Schools in the Eastern Cape were quiet yesterday after police dispersed riotous schoolchildren on Thursday and arrested 27 of them.

Teargas used

No pupils turned up yesterday at the Nathaniel Nyaluza High School in Fingo Village near Grahamstown, where police used batons and teargas to break up a gathering.

About 500 youths were dispersed at a school in Kwazakele after they had rioted.

About 300 youths gathered inside a school hall at Port Alfred and barricaded the doors from the inside with benches. Police forced open the doors after consultation with the school authorities and chased the youths out of the hall.

The assistant divisional head of CID in the Eastern Cape, Colonel H J Weyers, said a post-mortem would be held on Monday on the body of Mrs Violet Psile, 56, who was shot dead on Thursday during the baton and teargas charge on pupils.

Her body had two bullet wounds in the chest and was found in the backyard of a house in the vicinity.

Community leaders in Kwamashu met yesterday afternoon to devise ways of breaking the 10-week-old school boycott in the township.

The circuit inspector of the Kwazulu Department of Education and Culture, Mr L A Msomi, said yesterday that principals were making arrangements to discuss the situation with the pupils next week. He said no press statement would be issued until Tuesday next week.

Thousands of black high school pupils were expected to return to school last Monday, the first day of the third school term. However the boycott continued in a number of high schools in the township.

Eight Putco buses were stoned on Wednesday and two on Thursday, according to a spokesman for the company.

The Divisional Inspector of Police in the Port Natal Police Division, Brigadier H Mouton, said the area was quiet yesterday. — Sapa

Plan to end bus CAPT Times 12/7/80 boycott 275 claimed

By SUSAN DALLAS

A CITY TRAMWAYS spokesman yesterday refused to comment on a claim by bus drivers that they had been told to dress in civilian clothes and pose as bus passengers to encourage commuters to end the bus boycott.

In several interviews drivers told the Cape Times that they had been warned that they may have to work "short time" to make up company losses unless the plan to end the boycott — now entering its seventh week — proved effective.

A senior official from the bus company is said to have addressed black bus drivers, instructing them to take buses out in teams of two — one driver to drive the bus and the other to sit in a passenger seat.

Coloured bus drivers said the warning applied mainly to black drivers.

"The company seems to think many black people want to use the buses but are too scared that they will be beaten up. If they see a passenger already in the bus they may decide to risk the trip."

"The drivers are in a difficult position. They need their jobs for their own survival," a driver at the Klipfontein depot commented.

A Cape Times reporter yesterday saw two bus drivers leaving a city bus depot dressed in plain clothes and carrying drivers' boxes. A driver said the two were "going to try out the plan".

126 appear
for 'riotous
assembly'

A TOTAL of 125 men and a 17-year-old youth appeared briefly in a special Magistrate's Court at Cambridge police station in East London on Friday under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

The men and the youth, who were arrested near a factory on the West Bank, were charged with attending a gathering of more than ten people. Assemblies of more than ten have been prohibited in terms of a Government notice.

They were remanded in custody to appear in court on Wednesday.

All the men are believed to be employees of National Converter Industries who were refused entry to the company's premises this week following a dispute over the operation of a trade union committee. — Sapa

^{14/11/8}
**Books burn
at school**

Crime Reporter

FIRE caused more than R400 damage to an Elsie's River school last night when books in a classroom were apparently set alight by arsonists.

The fire, at Sinda Park Primary School, was discovered late last night.

Bus committee criticizes plan

Staff Reporter

CAPE TOWN TIMES
14/7/80

THE plan to use bus drivers to encourage commuters to end the bus boycott was "a deliberate attempt to sow confusion in the minds of the public", according to the Bus Action Committee which has regulated the bus boycott for seven weeks.

In a statement issued yesterday the committee, representing 40 community organizations, condemned the methods allegedly being used to break the boycott.

The committee was reacting to claims by bus drivers on Friday that they had been told to dress in civilian clothes and pose as bus passengers to encourage commuters to use the buses. City Tramways officials refused to comment on these claims.

The Bus Action Committee called on City Tramways to respond to the "genuine grievances" of the Cape Town community in a "positive and sincere manner".

"Reduce the bus fares and restore the goodwill and co-operation of the Cape Town community," the statement said. "For the past seven weeks motorists, workers, housewives and students have supported the boycott in order to impress on the Tramways bosses their dissatisfaction with unjustly high fares.

"The attitude of the company during this period has been arrogant and uncompromising. They have refused to acknowledge that the community has any genuine grievances. Instead, they have threatened to push fares even higher and have called for higher state subsidies to offset their losses."

Ambulance, police vans stoned

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Eight incidents of stonings were reported in the Eastern Cape at the weekend, the police liaison officer, Major Gerrie van Rooyen, said yesterday.

All but one occurred in the Johnson Road area of Veeplaas where a private vehicle was burnt out on Saturday night. Tear-gas was used four times to disperse crowds of between

250 and 300 people.

No arrests were made and no one was injured, he said. Tear-gas was used also to disperse a crowd in Walmer township on Saturday night when a police vehicle and two private vehicles were stoned.

Four police vehicles, one ambulance and two buses were stoned in the Veeplass area between Friday and Saturday nights.

CAPE TIMES 14/7/80 (275)

Police to use sjamboks

*Spring 1980
14/7/80
275*

PORT ELIZABETH — Eastern Cape riot police would in some cases use sjamboks instead of batons to break up illegal gatherings of children, the Acting Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier A. F. Verwey, said yesterday.

7 I 7

This follows weeks of unrest at black schools throughout the area. He said the sjamboks, which had been ordered from police headquarters in Pretoria, would not replace batons in all cases but would be used when dealing with groups of children.

Although they could inflict pain, sjamboks were less likely to cause serious injury.

They would not replace the use of other riot control techniques such as dogs and teargas or birdshot.

Brig Verwey said he had not yet seen the sjamboks and could therefore not say what material they were made of.

Brigadier A. J. Wandrag of the SAP task force in Pretoria said the use of sjamboks in the Eastern Cape would be on an experimental basis.

Meanwhile, eight stoning incidents were reported in the Eastern Cape at the weekend, the police liaison officer for the area, Major Gerrie van Rooyen, said yesterday.

All but one incident occurred in the Veeplaas area where a private vehicle was also burnt out on Saturday evening.

Teargas was used four times to disperse crowds of between 250 and 300 people.

No arrests were made and no one was injured, he said.

Teargas was also used to disperse a crowd in Walmer township on Saturday when a police vehicle and two private vehicles were stoned.

Four police vehicles, one ambulance and two buses were stoned in the Veeplaas area between Friday evening and Saturday night.

14/7/80

PREMS

All quiet in E Cape black schools boycott

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. —

The boycott of African schools in Port Elizabeth continued today — there were no mass gatherings, police/pupil clashes or other incidents which marked last week's continued boycott.

Reports from schools in other parts of the Eastern Cape were that some African pupils turned up, but were not attending classes.

The number of Eastern Cape schools affected by boycotts on Friday was estimated at between 40 and 50.

NO INCIDENTS

The liaison officer for police in the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen, said no incidents of unrest or mass pupil gatherings had been reported in the townships today.

The last unrest was on

Saturday in Port Elizabeth's Valmer township and in Veeplaas.

Eight incidents of stoning had been reported at the weekend, all but one at Veeplaas, where a private vehicle was also burnt on Saturday.

Tearens was used four times to disperse crowds of between 250 and 300.

Tearens was also used to disperse a crowd in Walmer township on Saturday evening when a police vehicle and two private vehicles were stoned.

The Divisional Inspector in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier A F B Verwey, has disclosed that riot police

would, from this week, use sjaamboks to disperse pupils if they massed.

The reason was that the pupils had to be frightened off but not injured, he said.

Soweto school attendance was normal today, the Argus Correspondent in Johannesburg reports.

A police spokesman in Durban said that the situation at black schools today had also been quiet.

Pamphlets calling for a boycott of lectures, were distributed among students at Fort Hare, Alice, today as the university reopened after being closed for three months.

Cape Times 15/7/80
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PE, Grahamstown schools deserted

PORT ELIZBETH. — Black secondary and higher-primary schools in Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown were deserted yesterday as pupils mounted a total stayaway.

Attendance at black lower primary schools varied between 20 and 95 percent.

Some pupils said that while black children had in the past few weeks gone to school but stayed out of classes, they were now afraid of gathering in school grounds because of police action at schools last week when batons and tear-gas were used.

They said the stayaway would continue till September 2, when the current restriction on public gatherings expired.

Coloured schools and teachers' training colleges open today after the winter school holidays. Educationists yesterday said they were unsure

whether pupils would turn up for classes.

Unrest at black schools spread to Bathurst, Kirkwood, Somerset East and Despatch yesterday where police swung into action, using sjamboks for the first time in the Eastern Cape.

Five windows were broken during stone-throwing in Veeplaas.

Police used sjamboks to disperse about 300 schoolchildren in front of Bathurst Secondary School. About 30 children were dispersed after stone-throwing in Despatch. In Somerset East, police with sjamboks dispersed a crowd of 300.

They used tear-gas and sjamboks to disperse about 500 pupils at Bontrug, a black residential area on the outskirts of Kirkwood, when they marched towards the town. — Sapa

CAPE Times
15/7/80
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**Bus
fares
'reflect
cost'**

Staff Reporter

THE new bus fares granted to City Tramways reflected the actual economic cost of carrying passengers, a spokesman for the company said yesterday.

The spokesman was answering charges by the Bus Action Committee, published in the Cape Times yesterday, that it asked "unjustly high fares", and that it has been "arrogant and uncompromising".

His full statement reads:

"The new fares were granted by the National Transport Commission in terms of the Road Transport Act of 1977.

"They were granted after a public hearing and after the commission had considered reports by the cost accountants of the Department of Transport and an independent firm of chartered accountants.

"The new fares actually reflect the actual economic cost of carrying passengers. They are entrenched in law and City Tramways does not have the legal power to reduce them.

"Fares everywhere have risen and it is incomprehensible that only in Cape Town rising costs should not be met by the passengers.

"Included in fares is a modest profit provision which even press reports acknowledged is reasonable. It is vital for City Tramways to make a profit in order to continue to provide a safe and reliable bus service.

"City Tramways had always acknowledged the general grievances of the commuters, especially the difficulty in meeting the real cost of travelling."

Police raid for 'pirate' taxis

CAPL T. M. T. S.
15/7/80

Staff Reporter

342 275

POLICE raided a vacant lot near Claremont railway station late yesterday where "pirate" taxi drivers are said to operate.

People are said to obtain lifts there to such areas as Guguletu, Nyanga East and Crossroads following the bus boycott and suspension of bus services to these areas.

A police spokesman said vehicles on the scene were run by "pirate" taxi operators. He also confirmed a dog handling team had been at the scene.

Police checked the roadworthiness of some of the vehicles and checked they were not carrying passengers illegally. No arrests were made.

Schools in East Cape deserted

DAIC-7 DISP
15/7/80
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PORT ELIZABETH — Black secondary and higher primary schools here and in Grahamstown were deserted yesterday as pupils mounted a total stayaway.

In several other Eastern Cape towns police used sjamboks for the first time when students refused to disperse.

Attendance at lower primary schools here varied between 20 and 95 per cent.

Some pupils said they were afraid to gather in school grounds because police had used batons and teargas on them there last week.

They said that the stayaway would continue until September 2 when the restriction on public gatherings expired.

They said they were also complying with an instruction issued by the Port Elizabeth Students' Committee calling for a boycott of classes.

Five windows were broken during sporadic stone throwing in Veeplaas yesterday morning.

Police used sjamboks on 300 schoolchildren in front of Bathurst Secondary School after they ignored a warning to disperse.

About 30 children were also dispersed by police using sjamboks after stone-throwing incidents in Despatch involving pupils from the Itasanga Secondary School.

In Somerset East police armed with sjamboks dispersed a crowd of 300 who gathered at the Njoli Secondary School.

Teargas and sjamboks were used to disperse about 500 pupils from a school at Bontrug, a residential area on the outskirts of Kirkwood, when they marched towards the town yesterday. The group dispersed.

The police liaison officer for the East Cape, Major G. van Rooyen, said the police were forced to use sjamboks because pupils had ignored warnings to disperse.

He added, however, that no injuries were reported nor were any arrests made.

Coloured schools and teachers training colleges open today after the winter school holidays. Educationists said they were unsure whether pupils would attend classes.

the boycotts started last March, the Committee of 81 yesterday called on pupils and students to return to their institutions, but asked them to review the situation and decide for themselves whether to resume classes.

Meanwhile the four Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu schools under the Department of Education and Training have continued the boycott since the third term opened last Monday.

In Durban an exodus of pupils from Kwa Mashu schools has begun and schools outside the township were being flooded with applications for admission, school principals and parents said yesterday.

Indian schools reopen next week. — DDC-SAPA.

Clashes at Uitenhage

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Police and pupils clashed again at Uitenhage today, a police spokesman said.

About 200 pupils were gathered at the Illingwe Secondary School in Kabah township at 11 am

and would not disperse when told to do so.

They were then routed by police using sjamboks.

After that, about 200 adults regrouped and when they refused to disperse teargas was used.

Two adults were arrested on charges of public violence.

15/7/80 ARGUS

PE township unrest worsens

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH.—The racial unrest in the back townships here worsened yesterday and early today.

The main target of stone-throwing mobs were buses

of the PE Tramway Co. A policeman and a white motorist were slightly injured.

A police spokesman said seven buses were stoned just before 6 am today in Johnson Road, Veeplaas,

the scene of much unrest in the past week.

The bus company withdrew its service from Johnson Road.

About 300 people gathered yesterday afternoon, also in Johnson Road, and

threw stones when police arrived.

Constable S J Webb was hit in the right eye.

The crowd was dispersed with teargas and a baton charge. There were no arrests or injuries.

At 4.30 pm 11 buses were stoned in Zwifund township. There was no police action, no arrests and no injuries.

About 8 pm a motorist Mr T J du Preez of Cotteswood, stopped in Struan Road because of a bus and was stabbed through the open car window. He has a 6 cm cut in his right shoulder.

The house of a security policeman, Constable Z H Bobelo, was burnt down in Kwazakele last night.

VEHICLES

Delivery vehicles were set alight in this area yesterday.

A petrol bomb was hurled into the cab of a delivery lorry in Johnson Road. A crowd of 200 was dispersed with teargas.

Between 20 and 30 people around a municipal vehicle in Kwazakele yesterday were dispersed by police wielding sjamboks.

The windows had been smashed and the radio damaged.

Attempts had also been made to set it alight.

No decision on school boycott

Staff Reporter

NO DECISION has yet been taken on whether pupils will end the boycott of classes which began over three months ago

Yesterday, the first day of the third term, was spent by most pupils in discussion on whether to continue the boycott. Decisions taken by individual schools range from prolonging the boycott till the end of the year to returning immediately to classes.

The decisions taken by the schools will be discussed at a meeting of the Committee of 81, which represents all Western Cape educational institutions, at a meeting today.

This follows a call by the committee earlier this week for students to return to their educational institutions when the term opened on Tuesday to review the boycott.

Decision 'rests with the student mass'

"The decision to suspend or continue the boycott rests with the student mass," said a statement issued by the committee.

However, principals at some schools reported "normal classes" were held yesterday. Attendance rate at most schools was high — ranging from 75 percent to 100 percent.

All parents received letters earlier this week from the director of education of the Department of Coloured Affairs, Mr A J Arendse, appealing to them to ensure their children return to their classrooms when the third term opened on Tuesday.

"You will have realized the proportions which this abnormal situation in our schools and in the wider community have assumed in recent weeks," said the letter.

Mr Arendse said the authorities had given "honest assurances that the problems in education, both in the short-term and in the long-term, will be eliminated."

Applied for readmission

Meanwhile, the Commissioner of Coloured Affairs, Mr A P de V Kempen reported yesterday that over half the students at Cape Town training colleges and the teacher training section of the Peninsula Technikon had applied for readmission.

He said so far 157 out of 225 students from the teacher training section of the Peninsula Technikon, 488 out of 800 students at Hewat Training College and 170 out of 313 students at Zonnebloem College had reapplied.

Figures for the other colleges were not yet available.

He said all these students had signed an undertaking that they would adhere to the discipline of the college authority.

Committees had been established at the colleges to consider students' applications for re-admission.

This follows the expulsion of hundreds of students last year as a result of the boycott of classes. The Secretary of Coloured Affairs, Mr J H T Mills, warned earlier this week that all students who did not sign an undertaking that they would obey the authority of the institution would not be readmitted.

Offices, vehicles stoned in East Cape unrest

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — The home of a security policeman was burnt down and East Cape Administration Board offices, 18 buses and several other vehicles, were stoned in sporadic unrest here and in Uitenhage townships in the past two days.

A youth received a gunshot wound on Monday afternoon when a crowd of about 70 stoned Ecab offices in Kwanobuhle, Uitenhage.

Police said several windows were broken and an Ecab was vehicle badly damaged. An Ecab employee fired a shot from a shotgun. The youth, Xola Sideni, was wounded in the right hip and taken to hospital.

Constable Z A Bobelo, who is attached to the security police in Port Elizabeth, returned home on Monday evening to find his home gutted by fire. A petrol bomb had been hurled into the house. Police are investigating arson.

Neighbours said the fire started an hour before Constable Bobelo returned home. Police said damage was estimated at R5 000.

In 20 minutes, 11 buses were stoned in Kojane Street, Zwijve, on Monday night. The deputy divisional criminal investigation officer for the Eastern Cape, Colonel H Weyers, said 48 windows were smashed. Damage was estimated at R1 440.

Policeman injured

Constable S J Webb was treated for an injury to his right eye caused by a flying stone. Colonel Weyers said police used batons and teargas to disperse a mob.

The home of the principal of the Steven Nkomo school in Kwanobuhle, Uitenhage, was stoned on Monday night. All the windows in the house were smashed and damage to his car was estimated at R600, police said.

Coloured schools in Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown yesterday reported normal attendances as schools reopened after the winter holidays.

But there was a complete stay-away at the black higher primary and secondary schools in Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage and Somerset East.

Major Gerrie van Rooyen, the police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said the pupils refused to enter their classes or disperse when ordered to do so.

He said a crowd of about 200 adults gathered at the scene afterwards and also refused to disperse. Teargas was used. Two adult men were arrested for public violence.

Youths held

Meanwhile, the divisional commander of the Security Police in the Eastern Cape, Colonel Gerrit Erasmus, has confirmed that two Port Elizabeth youths are still being held by police.

He said Bradley Potgieter, of Paterson, and Ashraf Karodia of Uitenhage Secondary School were still being held under Section 10 of the Internal Security Act.

The public relations officer of the Department of Education and Training, Mr Gerhard Englebrecht, said pupils who staged a boycott at some schools for the first time at Mabopane near Pretoria on Monday, returned to classes yesterday.

Mr Englebrecht said a survey was conducted at 18 high schools in Soweto and it was found that there was 89.9 percent attendance.

Stoning, arson in E Cape

D. 16/7/80 (275)

PORT ELIZABETH — The home of a security policeman was burnt down and East Cape Administration Board offices, 18 buses and several other vehicles were stoned in sporadic unrest here and in Uitenhage townships in the past two days.

Constable Z. H. Bopela returned home on Monday to find his house gutted by fire. A petrol bomb had been hurled into the house. Damage was estimated at R5 000.

A youth was shot on Monday when a crowd of about 70 stoned ECAB offices in Kwanobuhle, Uitenhage.

Police said several windows were broken and an ECAB vehicle badly damaged. An ECAB employee fired a shot from a shotgun. The youth, Xola Sideni, who was wounded in the hip, was taken to hospital.

A light delivery vehicle was stoned in front of Emzontane School in Kwazakele yesterday, police said. Damage was estimated at R800.

Police used teargas to disperse a crowd stoning buses in Johnson Road, Veeplaas, yesterday.

Later police vehicles and a delivery vehicle were stoned in the same street. A crowd of between 250 and 300 had gathered, police said. Birdshot was fired and teargas used to disperse the crowd. Two people were also arrested. — DDR-DDC.

14/7/80
Stones

ARGUS

fly in

PE

(275)

unrest

Argus Bureau

P.O.R.T. ELIZABETH. —
Buses and delivery vehicles were again the main targets of stone-throwing crowds as unrest continued in townships here last night.

The centre of the disturbances was again Johnson Road in Veeplaas township, which in the past week has been the scene of many clashes between police and crowds.

The police liaison officer in the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen, said today that a delivery vehicle was stoned yesterday.

Teargas was used later to disperse a crowd of 200 who were stoning buses.

At 7.30 pm another delivery vehicle and police vehicles were stoned. Birdshot and teargas was used to disperse a crowd of about 300 people. No injuries were reported and nobody was arrested.

THE BOYCOTT

On the old Uitenhage Road on the outskirts of the city buses were stoned.

While class attendance at other Eastern Cape education institutions has been normal since the opening of the term yesterday, the total boycott of African schools in Port Elizabeth remains unchanged.

A spokesman for the Department of Coloured Education in Port Elizabeth said today that classes at all the schools in the area were proceeding normally. Students at the two training colleges were still being re-registered after their walk-out last term.

CAPE TIMES 16/7/80 275

A-G to study police dockets on unrest dead

POLICE dockets relating to the deaths of people during the recent unrest are near completion and will be referred to the Attorney-General in the next few days

Once they have been referred, a decision will be made whether there are to be any prosecutions or whether the deaths will be dealt with at inquests.

This was disclosed yesterday when the Cape Times approached Colonel A J "Dries" van den Heever, Divisional C I chief for the Western Cape, about the investigations into the deaths of more than 20 people during the recent unrest.

Colonel van den Heever said the investigations which had been conducted by members of the CID, would be completed in a "matter of days" and that the reports would be sent to the office of the Attorney-General

The cases had been investigated by detectives from various districts

It would then be decided whether there would be further investigations, prosecutions or

whether the files would be referred for inquest hearings

The first to die in the violence were 15-year-old Bernard Fortuin, a Standard 5 pupil at the Norwood Central Primary School in Elsie's River, and 20-year-old William Lubbe, unemployed, who died from police gunfire in Halt Road, Elsie's River, on May 28.

Others died later, mainly on June 17 and June 18 in Lavender Hill and Elsie's River

One of those who died, was Constable Johan Hugo, 21, who was stabbed to death near Kuils River on June 16, but his case will not be one of those forwarded

It is already being investigated as a murder case and people have been detained by the police.

Mr Neil Rossouw, Attorney-General for the Cape, said yesterday that once the dockets had been forwarded to him, he would decide whether there should be prosecutions or not, or whether further information was required.

City's black high schools deserted

CAPE TIMES 16/7/80

Staff Reporter

(275)

HIGH SCHOOLS in Guguletu, Nyanga East and Langa were deserted yesterday as the pupils gathered in the local churches for their cultural activities.

Their decision to meet in the churches followed last week's ban by the Department of Education and Training on unauthorized pupils entering the school grounds.

Because all the pupils used to meet at one school for their activities, they decided to meet in local churches.

A spokesman for the pupils said yesterday that they would not return to classes until the Department of Education and Training recognized their democratically-elected students representative councils.

Recognition of SRC's is one of their short-term demands and is non-negotiable, according to the spokesman.

'When the SRC is recognized, it can play a role in bringing the stay-away to an end,' the spokesman, who declined to be identified, said.

It would also advise the authorities about other demands. He said that all their short-term demands would have to be met.

The pupils said it was possible that they would not write their final examinations if the authorities did not give a concrete answer to their demands. However, the issue of examinations is still to be discussed.

They're quirts, not sjamboks

Crime Reporter

CAPE TIMES
16/7/80

THE police are using "quirts" — short-handled riding whips — and not sjamboks, to quell unrest in the Eastern Cape

This was said by the Police Directorate of Public Relations last night

The weapon was said to be part of a police move of "minimum force" to control conflict situations, especially where children were involved

The quirt is still being used experimentally in riot control — it is understood it will be used countrywide if it is successful

A police statement referred to the instrument as a "karwats" and in a subsequent note said this should be translated into a "quirt"

The Concise Oxford English Dictionary defined a quirt as a "short-handled riding-whip with braided lash"

The statement — signed by Brigadier J A N Grobbelaar — came after reports that Eastern Cape police were using sjamboks in riot control were queried by the Cape Times

The statement said "The police strive in each conflict situation to use as little force as possible and they are therefore testing the use of quirts to disperse unruly crowds"

The method is being tested at the moment and falls in the same category — that of minimum force — as batons and tear smoke. It has been implemented because it is a lighter instrument

Pupils go 17/7/80 ARGUS back to classes

THOUSANDS of schoolchildren throughout the Western Cape returned to their classrooms today to end the 11-week boycott of classes in protest against 'inferior education.'

The Committee of 81 which has spearheaded the boycott in the Western Cape, decided yesterday to suspend the boycott as from today.

A spokesman said an overwhelming majority of schools represented on the committee voted in favour of a return to normality.

In a short statement the committee said it would actively campaign for the attainment of all short-term demands at the schools it represented.

FREE BOOKS

Some of the short-term demands that had been outlined were the adequate supply of free books, repairs to damaged school buildings; the recognition of democratically elected representative councils and the unconditional reinstatement of those expelled or suspended from schools as a result of the boycott.

Some of these demands, such as the supply of free books, have been met by the Administration of Coloured Affairs since the start of the boycott in April.

'REJOICING'

The Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, who left Cape Town today after overseeing the start to the crucial third term this week, said he was 'rejoicing' over the decision of the Committee of 81.

'I'm happy to see that the organisers saw the growing tendency among

students at colleges and pupils to get on with their studies and have now fallen into line.

'I'm particularly happy that the children now have a chance to complete their studies by dint of hard work,' he said.

Mr Steyn said the Government was committed to provide equal

education for all the people of South Africa.

Mr Colin Eglin, P.P. MP, welcomed the committee's 'wise decision' and said the boycott had not been without its achievements and tragedies.

'But what would be especially tragic is if South Africans did not learn the lessons of the boycott.'

He said it was now over to Mr Botha's Government to fulfill the pledge that the Prime Minister himself gave, to ensure equal education for all South Africans.

Coloured citizens should also be given full political rights so that they don't have to resort to boycotts and stay-aways to press their case for a square deal as citizens of this country, he said.

Dr Frank Quint, chief inspector for the Wynberg district, and spokesman for the Administration of Coloured Affairs throughout the boycott, welcomed the committee.

'Everybody is happy about it, including the parents. Now we must all pitch in together and get cracking,' he said.

Dr Quint said Coloured Affairs officials would do their best to give the pupils 'maximum assistance' in their efforts to catch up on lost work.

● The Argus Port Elizabeth Bureau reports that with attendance of classes and work back to normal for the third successive day at coloured educational institutions in the Eastern Cape, educational authorities there are confident that the pupil and student boycott here has ended.

The widespread boycott of black schools in this area is continuing.

● The Argus Johannesburg correspondent reports that Reef attendance at black and coloured schools was reported 'normal' with figures of more than 80 percent.

STAR 17/7/80

Class boycotts unrest continue

278

Pupils at the Ribane-Laka High School in Pretoria's Mamelodi East walked out of the school after stones were allegedly thrown into classrooms.

According to an eyewitness a group of youths was responsible for the incident. Police were soon on the scene and a number of students were baton charged, he said.

And at the University of Fort Hare hundreds of students left the campus early this morning after they had been given an ultimatum by the Rector, Professor J.M. de Wet, either to attend lectures or leave the university.

According to university authorities, only about 10

percent of the 2700 student body were attending classes.

The boycott of classes is also continuing at black schools in and around Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage and Grahamstown.

Elsewhere in South Africa pupils are returning to schools and colleges.

At Fort Hare a spokesman said authorities would decide later today whether they would close down the university for the rest of the year.

Yesterday police were patrolling the campus to protect those students who wanted to return to lectures but were being intimidated by others.

On the Reef attendance at black and coloured schools was reported as "normal," with figures of more than 80 percent.

By LIZ MCGREGOR

THE three-month boycott of classes by thousands of Western Cape pupils and students has ended.

It was decided at a mammoth meeting of the body controlling the boycott, the Committee of 81, that all pupils and students at educational institutions in the Western Cape should return to normal classes today.

According to a brief statement released after the meeting yesterday evening, the boycott will be suspended "as from July 17."

"During the suspension, we will actively campaign for the attainment of the short-term demands at all the schools we represent," the statement read.

On Tuesday this week, the first day of the third term, pupils at each school took a vote on whether to end the boycott. The Committee of 81, which consists of representatives

Chronology of boycott, page 2

from each school and college, met yesterday.

A spokesman for the committee said yesterday an overwhelming majority of schools had voted to end the boycott.

It is, however, not yet clear whether the four black schools represented on the committee will also end their boycott of classes today.

A number of the short-term demands presented by the students at the beginning of the boycott — establishment of autonomous students' representative councils at schools, the provision of adequate textbooks and the repair of school buildings — have already been met.

A spokesman for the Department of Coloured Affairs said this week that the authorities "had no objection" to the establishment of SRCs in schools, that all textbooks ordered by schools last term had

repairs to the schools have begun.

The spokesman said the establishment of SRCs was "negotiable".

The committee's decision to go back to classes comes in the wake of a warning by the Administration of Coloured Affairs that schools would be closed if the "abnormal situation" persisted.

A circular issued to schools by the Department of Coloured Affairs said that the administration had "anticipated" that the situation would have returned to normal by the beginning of the third term.

It warned that if schools were closed, pupils would only be re-admitted at the personal request of their parents. Parents would have to give an undertaking that their children would follow the normal school programme if they were re-admitted.



Pupils from Alexander Sinton High School in Athlone make their way home yesterday after the Committee of 81, representing schools and colleges involved in the boycott of classes, decided to end the boycott from today.



Mr Marais Steyn



Dr Alex Boraine

Decision pleases Steyn

THE Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, yesterday welcomed the decision to suspend the schools boycott and repeated the government's commitment to establish equal education for all.

Mr Steyn, who was in Cape Town yesterday for discussions and a personal look at developments at the start of the school term, was pleased that pupils would be back at school from today.

"I am very happy about this decision," he said.

"My great worry was that the children would lose out on the chance to qualify for the opportunities South Africa offers in growing measure to all its population groups. We need people with qualifications and education."

Referring to the intention of the Committee of 81 to campaign for their short-term objectives, he said the government had been giving attention to these objectives even before the boycott began.

"We will continue to do so with vigour and determination. It is our objective to have equal education for all in South Africa as soon as we can manage it. That is the policy of this government."

The opposition spokesman on education, Dr Alex Boraine, said the committee's decision would be welcomed by all reasonable people.

"However the government must not be complacent and must note that the boycott is suspended rather than ended. I therefore call on Mr Steyn to do all in his power to eradicate the discrimination which still exists in the educational standards of the various groups in South Africa."

Describing the investigation into education by the Human Sciences Research Council as "simply not adequate", Dr Boraine said a presidential commission was needed to meet the plea by teachers and educationalists for an urgent and thorough inquiry into the status of education.

17/7/80
Students
ARGUS
leave
Fort Hare

ALICE. — Hundreds of
Fort Hare University
students left the campus
today after they had been
given an ultimatum by
the Rector, Professor J M
de Wet, either to attend
lectures or leave the uni-
versity.

The public relations of-
ficer for the university, Mr
Norman Holliday, said
only 10 percent of the
1 700 students counted on
the campus last night, had
gone back to lectures to-
day.

'A couple of hundred'
had left the campus and it
was not sure what the
rest were planning to do
—Argus Bureau and Sapa.

128 workers face Riot Act charge

DAIRY DIS 17/7/80

103 275 277

EAST LONDON — One hundred and twenty-seven men and a 17-year-old youth appeared before Mr N. R. Oosthuizen in a special court at Cambridge police station here yesterday, charged under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

No evidence was led. They were not asked to plead and all were allowed out on R30 bail each and warned to appear in the same court on August 20.

Laying out the conditions of bail, Mr Oosthuizen said: "Do not go to the premises of your employers until the case is heard. If you go your bail will be estreated and you may be arrested. Arrangements have been made that those who pay bail will be transported from here by police vehicles to collect their property from the firm," Mr Oosthuizen said.

All the men paid the

bail. Two men whose names were scratched off the original list of workers who were arrested for allegedly attending a gathering of more than ten people near the premises of National Converter Industries on the West Bank last Friday, appeared with the others yesterday.

They are Mr Moffat Ndlela, 32, and Mr Walter Kate, 25.

Before the hearing the hall cum court became a pay office when employees of the company paid off the workers.

Outside the court later, the attorney appearing for the workers, Mr B. Ncuka of Durban, spoke to the security guard, Mr N. C. Benito, who, the workers allege has sacked them, but Mr Benito denied the company had fired them. — DDR

Meat boycott ends for 2 weeks

Cape Times 18/7/80
(152)
(275)
(155)

THE boycott of red meat in support of the 800 striking meat workers has been suspended for two weeks.

A spokesman for the workers' trade union, the Western Province General Workers Union, said yesterday that the boycott had been suspended till July 27 'to give the meat employers an opportunity to meet the workers' demands'.

The spokesman said that if the workers were not reinstated by July 27 and the elected workers' committees of Table Bay Cold Storage Company and National Meat Suppliers recognized by the management, the boycott would be resumed on a national scale.

The spokesman emphasized that the workers were still on strike in spite of the suspension of the boycott.

The boycott, which has been supported by a wide cross-section of the community, began more than six weeks ago in response to a call by the meat workers.

○ The management of all firms hit by strikes have said that all 800 meat workers had dismissed themselves by striking. New workers have since been employed to replace the striking workers.

Police won't act against peaceful pupils

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Police yesterday said they would not act against black pupils who gathered peacefully in school grounds.

The announcement by the Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier E S J van Rensburg, follows Wednesday's meeting between the Minister of Co-operation and Development, Dr P Koornhof, a parents' delegation and community leaders.

But Brigadier Van Rensburg warned

that police would not tolerate willful transgression of the Riotous Assemblies Act or lawlessness.

He said police would protect children who wanted to attend school, and would support educational authorities and parents in efforts to normalize the situation.

Police action in dealing with boycotting pupils was one of the points raised at Wednesday's meeting.

The school boycott pattern changed after police used teargas and batons to

break up crowds of pupils gathered in grounds last week.

Where in previous weeks most pupils went to school, but did not enter their classes, no black pupils have attended any higher primary or secondary schools in Port Elizabeth since Monday.

Mr Norris Singapi, the chairman of the Port Elizabeth Community Council, yesterday appealed to pupils to return to school. In an earlier statement this

week, he asked police to "lay off" children. Yesterday he said he believed the apparent softer line by police was a result of his representations and Wednesday's meeting with Dr Koornhof.

The Minister of Education and Training, Dr F Hartzenberg, had been invited to Port Elizabeth on July 24 to discuss the situation with the Community Council and a committee of parent representatives under the Rev James Haya.

18/7/80
Bus and
ARGUS
house

gutted in
(275)
PE unrest

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. —

Only two incidents of unrest were reported in the Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage area yesterday, after several days of disturbance in black townships here.

The police liaison officer in the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen, said a house was gutted in Port Elizabeth, and a bus was destroyed in Uitenhage after being set alight last night.

The driver stopped to allow passengers to alight at about 6.30 pm. Youths set the vehicle alight by placing burning cardboard boxes and grass under it. The driver fled and reported the incident to the police. No one was injured.

HOSPITAL

At about 8.30 pm, Veeplaas, home of Mrs Elsina Joly, was gutted when youths set it alight with a petrol bomb. She escaped uninjured. The reason for the attack is not known. No arrests were made.

From Grahamstown it is reported that a staff member at the Santa TB Hospital, fired seven shots over the heads of a crowd throwing stones at the building on Wednesday night.

No injuries were reported.

DAICY DISO 18/7/80
256 275

Move to defuse schools' boycott

PORT ELIZABETH — Police and black education authorities have taken steps to defuse the schools' boycott in the Eastern Cape following talks on Wednesday between parent representatives and Dr Piet Koornhof, the Minister of Co-operation and Development.

In statements released yesterday the police said they would not enter school premises unless the law was being broken and the Department of Education and Training promised to improve educational facilities.

The department's statement also referred to a pledge made recently by the Prime Minister, Mr P. W. Botha, that a high-level co-ordinating committee — including black educationists — would be established as a sub-committee of the presidential council to investigate the creation of equal educational facilities.

It was also announced by the chairman of the community council here, Mr N. M. Singapi, that the Minister of Education and Training, Dr F. Hartzenberg, would meet parent

representatives on July 24 to discuss the situation in Eastern Cape schools.

Brigadier E. S. van Rensburg, Divisional Commissioner of Police said his men would enter school property only when the law was being broken riotously.

He warned, however, that where necessary the police would take firm action and would not tolerate further contraventions of the law.

Police would protect pupils wishing to return to classes and would assist the educational authorities and the parents' committee.

The police statement follows complaints to Dr Koornhof by the parents' representatives about alleged police brutality during the unrest.

Parents were also understood to have called for the withdrawal of police units from the school grounds because they were considered a provocation to the children.

The Director General of Educational Training, Mr G. J. Rousseau, said the education department was giving continuous atten-

tion to the improvement of education.

Projects at schools here for this year include provision of three new secondary schools, 100 additional classrooms, a library, two laboratories, 11 administrative blocks and 144 toilets at existing schools.

He said all new schools were built according to modern plans. Upgrading of facilities at existing schools was also being attended to.

The department was planning three new schools and 98 additional classrooms at existing schools from 1981.

Mr D H Owen, of Cape Town, Regional Director of the Department of Education, will meet 63 principals here today.

A meeting of parents, teachers and principals in the Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage and Despatch area will take place on Sunday at the Centenary Hall under the chairmanship of Mr A Z Lamani.

Mr Lamani will report on the discussion the parents' representatives had with Dr Koornhof. — DDR,DDC-SAPA

Citizens to probe Tsili death

D. J. S. P. (INDABA)

18/7/80

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Indaba Reporters

GRAHAMSTOWN — A citizens' group here said it intended instituting its own inquiry into the death of Mrs Noliti Violet Tsili.

A spokesman for the group, the Citizens' Committee of Grahamstown, said it would also:

- Consider taking legal action against the police.

- Send letters about the matter to MPs in Cape Town, asking for their support and investigation in the Mrs Tsili case.

Mrs Tsili, 57, and mother of eight children, was found shot dead with a bullet wound in her chest after police had dispersed more than 5 000 boycotting pupils.

Letters to MPs

Her body was found in the backyard of Mr N. Gumenge, who lives in the same street as the Tsili family.

Police have denied that Mrs Tsili died as a result of police action. They said policemen in the area were issued only with birdshot. Mrs Tsili's death was caused by a bullet.

The Divisional CID officer for the Eastern Cape, Brigadier Isaak van Niekerk, said investigations in connection with the death of Mrs Tsili were continuing.

When the death docket has been completed it would be sent to the Attorney-General, he said.

The chairman of the Citizens' Committee of Grahamstown, Mr Sigidla Ndumo, said his new body was formed with the

specific aim of trying to solve the boycott of schools in Grahamstown.

"We try to persuade the pupils to attend classes," Mr Ndumo said.

"Baton charges, and dogs are not necessary. We are to conduct a full inquiry into the death of Mrs Tsili after the funeral.

My committee will also send letters to Members of Parliament in Cape Town asking for their help in connection with the death of Mrs Tsili and we intend to take legal action against the police."

Major Gerrie van Rooyen, liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, has also flatly denied police responsibility for the death of Mrs Tsili.

He said residents and members of his committee disagreed with a report that police had received information that the principals of Andrew Moyake Lower Primary School and Nyaluza High were to be attacked.

Funeral tomorrow

Mrs Tsili will be buried tomorrow and the funeral service will be at her home 26a Street at 11.30am.

Mrs Tsili's daughter, Mrs Nomhle Frans, said policemen came to her home to ask that the funeral be held in mid-week.

"We told them they can forget about it," Mrs Frans said.

"My mother was a respected member of the community and we have friends throughout the country who can attend the funeral only if it is during the weekend. We rejected the request by the police and told them to

leave our home as we were in mourning for our mother."

She said her mother was returning from a shop with another daughter when she was shot twice through the chest.

Mrs Tsili is survived by her husband, Johnny, a pottery worker and eight children. Three are at Nyaluza High School and the fourth at Fikizolo Primary School. The others are married.

Youth shot as Cape unrest flares

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RDM 19/7/80

Political Staff

A YOUTH was wounded by birdshot, a vehicle was set on fire and others were stoned as unrest flared in Uitenhage's Kwanobuhle township yesterday.

Black pupils continued their stay-away from classes in many areas and six arrests were made near Ga-Rankuwa after BophuthaTswana police dispersed boycotting students of the Hebron Training College.

Boarding hostels catering for about 500 students at the college were closed and boarders sent home.

In the Western Cape, coloured schools were returning to normal, with attendances varying from 60% upwards, but pupils at Cape Town's black high schools continued their boycott.

The black schools boycott also continued in Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage and Grahamstown.

In Uitenhage, the scene of serious labour unrest last month, a truck and an Eastern Cape Administration Board vehicle were stoned. Police said one of the passengers, an Ecab employee, fired birdshot from a shotgun. The stone throwing crowd of about 45 dispersed.

Later, police and Ecab vehicles were stoned. Police fired two teargas cannisters, and the crowd dispersed. Afterwards a vehicle which was stopped at a roadblock mounted by a crowd was set alight.

Black pupil boycott ^{C. Times} continues ^{17/7/80}

THE boycott of classes by pupils at the four Nyanga, Langa and Guguletu schools continued yesterday, although pupils at schools under the Department of Coloured Affairs are now attending normal classes.

A spokesman for the black schoolchildren said yesterday that pupils from all four schools were still holding daily workshops on art, literature and music.

He said pupils would return to school only when their short-term demands had been met.

The Director of Coloured Education, Mr A J Arendse, reported yesterday that the normal curriculum was being taught at all Peninsula schools and colleges. He said attendance at colleges was almost 100 percent.

Attendance at schools was getting back to normal. At some schools it was as low as 60 percent, while at others it was high.

C. Trunks 19/7/80

Ignorance blamed for E Cape unrest

256 275

PORT ELIZABETH — The regional director of education and training in the Cape, Mr D H Owens, yesterday attributed the continuing schools unrest in the Eastern Cape to ignorance and a communication breakdown between pupils and the department.

But some teachers who met Mr Owens in Port Elizabeth yesterday said the cause was that pupils' patience had been strained by "scores of unfulfilled promises".

Mr Louis Koch, chief director of the Eastern Cape Administration Board, and a parents' delegation also attended the meeting.

Mr Owens said after the meeting that some pupils and parents were ignorant of his department's aims and intentions to improve black education. The department had ambitious building plans for the area and wanted to improve the standard of education.

There had been a communications breakdown. "In fact our problem is that we never received a list of the pupils' grievances directly. We only saw them in the press."

Mr Owens said the Minister of Education and Training, Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg, would come to Port Elizabeth on Thursday to discuss the situation with teachers and school committees.

The Rev D M Soga, a member of the parents' delegation, said the Prime Minister's office had confirmed receipt of their request for an interview to discuss the pupils' grievances.

...and the past 14 the rest of the world."

19/7/800p 275

Broken promises blamed

PORT ELIZABETH — The regional director of Education and Training in the Cape, Mr D. H. Owens, yesterday attributed the continuing schools unrest in the Eastern Cape to ignorance and a communication breakdown between pupils and the department.

But some teachers who met Mr Owens here yesterday said they thought the root cause of the unrest was that pupils' patience had been strained past the limit by "scores of unfulfilled promises".

The meeting was also attended by Mr Louis Koch, chief director of the Eastern Cape Administration Board, and a parents' delegation.

Interviewed after the meeting, Mr Owens said there was some ignorance

among parents and pupils of his department's aims and intentions to improve black education.

There had been a breakdown in communication with pupils in the past few months. "In fact our problem is that we never received a list of the pupils' grievances directly. We only saw them in the press," he said.

Mr Owens said the Minister of Education and Training, Dr Hartzenberg, would come to Port Elizabeth on Thursday to discuss the situation with teachers and school committees.

He said there would also be further discussions between officials and teachers to try to break the deadlock.

Teachers interviewed after the meeting said that

the ban on gatherings and the police clampdown on pupils gathered in playing fields had broken communication between students and their representative committee.

They said communication between teachers and pupils had also broken down.

The Rev D. M. Soga, a member of the parents' delegation, said the delegation had reported its progress to the Port Elizabeth students' committee which would in turn report to a pupils' mass meeting at the Centenary Hall in New Brighton tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile, pupils in Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown continued their boycott yesterday — DDC

3 dead, schools

GRAHAMSTOWN — Violence which followed in the wake of Saturday's funeral here of unrest victim Boyboy Nobida, 16, has left three dead and destroyed or damaged half the city's black schools.

Two schools, both lower primary schools in Tanti location, three private homes, a beerhall and a general dealer store were destroyed by fire.

A shopkeeper, Mr Nikele Mjekula, was stoned to death by looters who burnt his shop to the ground.

Two men died in a hail of burstshot fired by police in the township on Saturday. Police said 300 youths had attacked a Hippo truck with stones and a petrol bomb.

One of the dead is Mr Eddie Tshi, 33, the son of Mrs Violet Tshi whose death from a bullet wound more than two weeks ago is still being investigated by the police.

The other dead man, whose body was found near the spot where the Hippo was attacked, was Mr Tunum Nxawe, 28.

Police operations on Saturday were led from a helicopter by Brig A. F.

Verwey, Divisional Inspector of Police for the Eastern Cape.

The Hippo truck that was attacked had been escorting a crowd had set fire to a beerhall. The vehicles came upon a roadblock of stones and burning tyres. The sneeze machine managed to get through but the Hippo was forced to stop. It was stoned and attempts were made to overturn it. A petrol bomb hurled at the Hippo's elevated windows exploded but caused no damage.

Just before midnight the home of Mr Solomon Ngqangweni, headmaster of Nathaniel Nyaiusa High School was set alight. Two rooms and all their contents were destroyed and a third room badly charred.

The sneeze machine was used several times and tear smoke drifted across Grahamstown affecting people as far away as

burnt in

Grahamstown

Rhodes University playing fields

Saturday's violence started at about 4 pm after the funeral of Boyboy Nobida, and went on until midnight.

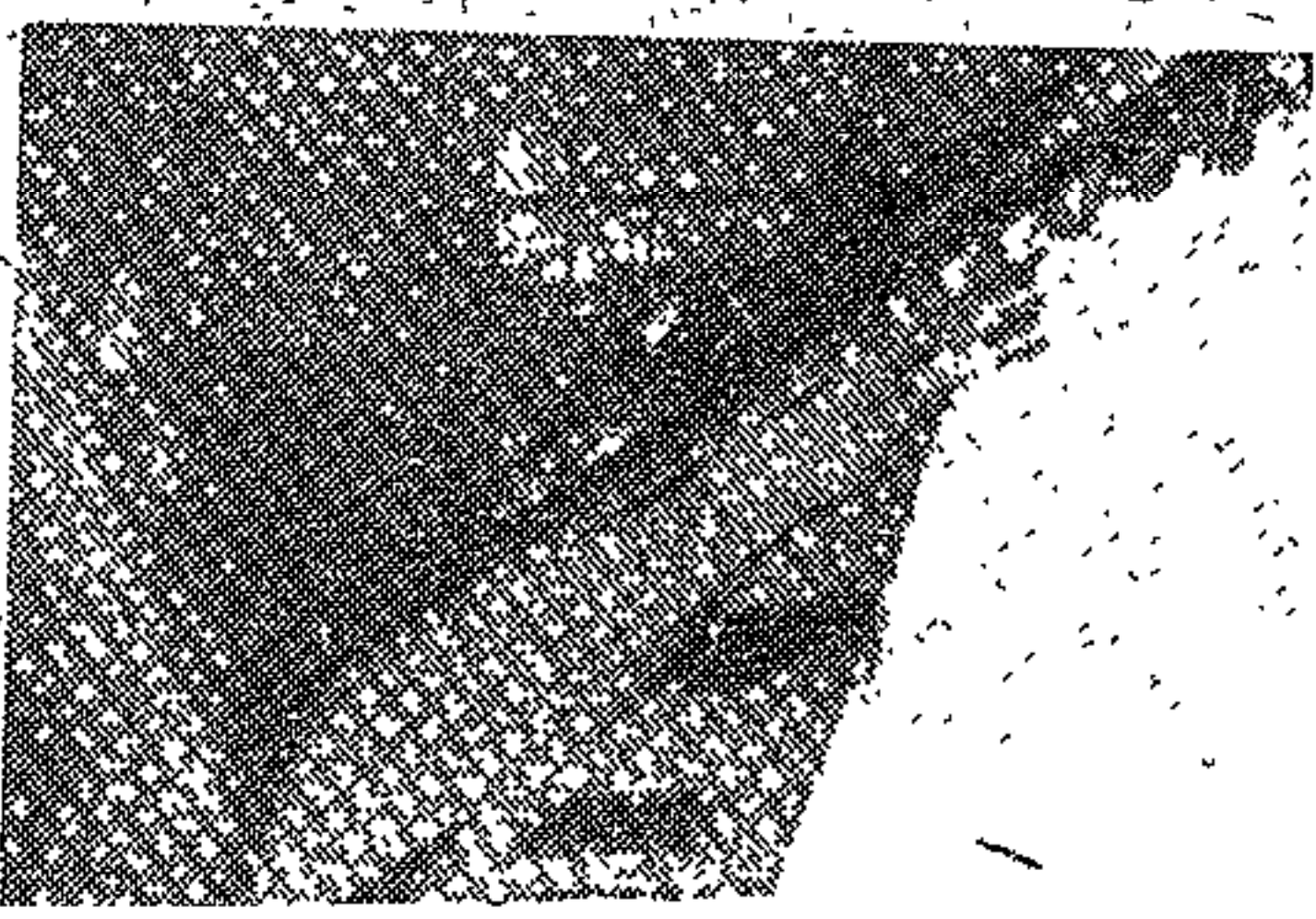
A crowd of more than 1 500 attended the funeral.

For over an hour speakers addressed the crowd in the cemetery.

The funeral was peaceful but immediately afterwards a crowd of about 1 000 moved into Joza township where they stoned a beerhall.

Yesterday afternoon police were still clearing roadblocks in the townships but as soon as they had been torn down they reappeared. In addition to burning tyres and stones, drums, car wrecks were used to block the roads.

The townships were quiet yesterday although burnt out buildings were still smouldering and new roadblocks appeared. — DDC.



Part of a burnt-out school.

Committee of 81 decides

Cape Class boycott over

Cape Times 17/7/80

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17/7/80 295



Policemen inspect a lamp in one of two rooms in the home of Mr Solomon Ngqangweni, principal of the Nathaniel Nyaluza Secondary School, which was destroyed by fire.

1. Ընկերությունը համաձայնում է օգտագործել
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Funeral violence leads to death

DD 27/80

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PORT ELIZABETH — A man was killed, 13 people were treated for birdshot wounds, petrol bombs were thrown and police and vehicles were stoned in a weekend of violence in the Eastern Cape.

a policeman were also stoned.

Birdshot and teargas was used at 7.30 pm on Saturday to disperse a crowd of people who barricaded a street with barrels and stoned police vehicles at a beerhall in Pantjie Township.

Before dawn yesterday four youths fired a bus in Josa Township. They ordered the passengers and the driver to alight and set fire to the engine.

On Saturday in Uitenhage 19 windows were shattered on five buses in Langa Township. A Volkswagen company car was also stoned. Police said nobody was injured.

In Port Elizabeth, the back of a bus was set alight at the Missionvale-Uitenhage crossing. Damage was estimated at R200. In several incidents throughout Saturday in New Brighton and Walmer township the windows of buses and an ambulance were broken by stone-throwing youths.

Fires broke out in the quarters of two New Brighton women. The cause is not known.

Major N. van Breda, staff officer to the divisional commissioner in Port Elizabeth, said no arrests had been made. — DDC.

The main trouble spot was Grahamstown, where Mr Boyboy Nobiba died of head injuries in Settlers Hospital at about 9 pm on Saturday after the emotion-charged funeral of Mrs Noliti Violet Tsili.

Mrs Tsili was found shot dead after police dispersed boycotting school pupils about 10 days ago.

The chairman of the Grahamstown Citizens' Committee, Mr Sigidla Vduvo, one of the speakers at Mrs Tsili's funeral, said yesterday that the crowd was estimated at about 15,000. After the funeral, police, who diverted traffic from Aglan Road — the main road to East London — for about three hours, used teargas and birdshot to disperse stone throwing crowds in Josa Township, Albert Street, Edward Street and the Samuel Ntsika School.

At Mekanaskop outside Grahamstown, the window sill and floor of the East Cape Administration Board offices were damaged by a petrol bomb.

A nightwatchman extinguished a fire caused by a petrol bomb at the N U Cewu Higher Primary School. Makana Higher

E Cape

Cape Times 21/7/60
Violence:

1 dead

13 hurt

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A man was killed, 13 people were treated for birdshot wounds, petrol bombs were thrown and police and vehicles were stoned in a weekend of violence in the Eastern Cape.

The main trouble spot was Grahamstown, where Mr Boyboy Nobiba died of head injuries in Settlers Hospital on Saturday after the emotion-charged funeral of Mrs Noliti Tsili, who was found shot dead after police dispersed boycotting school pupils about 10 days ago.

After the funeral, police, who diverted traffic from Raglan Road — the main road to East London — for about three hours, used teargas and birdshot to disperse stone-throwing crowds in Josa township, Albert Street, Edward Street and the Samuel Ntsika School

Petrol bombs

At Makanaskop, outside Grahamstown, the floor of the East Cape Administration Board offices was damaged by a petrol bomb. A nightwatchman extinguished a fire caused by a petrol bomb at the N U Cewu Higher Primary School. Makana Higher Primary and the house of a black policeman were stoned.

Birdshot and teargas were used on Saturday to disperse people who barricaded a street with barrels and stoned police vehicles at a beerhall in Pantjie township.

Before dawn yesterday four youths fired a bus in Josa township. They ordered the passengers and the driver to alight and set fire to the engine.

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Man ²⁷⁵
IDM 21/7/80
dies in
E Cape
violence

Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — A man was killed, 13 people were treated for birdshot wounds, petrol bombs were thrown and police and vehicles were stoned in a weekend of violence in the Eastern Cape.

The main trouble spot was Grahamstown, where Mr Boy-boy Nobiba died of head injuries after the emotion-charged funeral of Mrs Noliti Violet Tsili. Mrs Tsili was found shot dead after police dispersed boycotting school pupils about 10 days ago.

After the funeral, police used teargas and birdshot to disperse stone throwing crowds in Josa township, Albert Street, Edward Street and the Samule Ntsika school.

Other incidents of violence and police activity were reported from Makenaskop, Pantjie township, Uitenhage, Port Elizabeth and New Brighton and Walmer townships.

No arrests have been made.

Ciskei police baton-charge boycott pupils

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — More than 700 Nompedulo Secondary School pupils in Zwelitsha, near here, were baton-charged by Ciskeian police yesterday when they refused to attend classes after the morning tea-break

The students boycotted classes and demanded that the education system be scrapped and replaced by an integrated one

When the pupils refused to go to class, police ordered them to return to class. They refused and were baton-charged, the head of the Ciskeian Intelligence Service, Colonel Charles Sebe, said. Nobody was injured or detained

Last night Colonel Sebe said that seven pupils had been detained

● Everything was reported to be quiet at the University of Fort Hare in Alice as more and more students returned to lectures, the acting rector of the university, Professor A Coetzee, said

He said about 400 students attended lectures and that more were expected later this week

● It was reported from Port Elizabeth that black pupils in the Eastern Cape were continuing their boycott despite appeals for them to return to school from teachers, principals, parents and community leaders

Pupils have said they intend staying away until September, when the two-month ban on political meetings is due to expire

Concerned parents met the Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier E van Rensburg, yesterday to discuss the boycott

He assured them that police would keep a low profile in future, "provided there is no damage to property or danger to human life"

The parents asked for the lifting of the ban on political meetings and the release of detained pupils or a speed-up of court appearances

Brigadier Van Rensburg said police were not empowered to lift the ban on political meetings — imposed by the government — but assured parents that pupils would be allowed to return to school premises

● Attendance at Reef Indian schools was high yesterday when pupils returned to classes after their midyear holidays, school principals reported in Johannesburg. They said everything appeared normal

At coloured and blacks schools, attendance was also back to normal, according to principals

● About 600 Hweti High School pupils in Sovenga boycotted classes, according to a school spokesman

He did not know why the students were boycotting classes, but suspected that the boycott had something to do with the boycotts elsewhere — Sapa and Own Correspondent

School boycott: Pupils rethink

CAPE TIMES 22/7/80
275

Staff Reporter

THE Committee of 81 is to reconsider, at a meeting tomorrow, last week's decision to return to classes.

Last Wednesday the committee decided to suspend the school boycott from Thursday, July 17. Pupils representing the four black schools in Nyanga, Langa and Guguletu were not allowed to vote then because they had indicated that they would not be bound by the committee's decision.

However, it was decided to

take the vote again after committee members objected to the exclusion of black schools from voting.

Pupils were voting yesterday and today on whether to continue the boycott and their representatives on the committee will carry this vote as a mandate to tomorrow's meeting.

More than 10 black schools throughout the Western Cape including Worcester, Paarl and Stellenbosch, have been invited to send representatives tomorrow.

After last Wednesday's decision by the committee, all schools under the Department of Coloured Affairs returned to classes on Thursday, but black pupils have continued the boycott.

● Pupils at Rylands High School, the only Cape Town School under the Department of Indian Affairs, boycotted classes yesterday, the first day of their third term, according to a spokesman for the pupils. The spokesman said this was because of the continued detention of students and because they had not been allowed to establish a students' council at the school.

However, a spokesman for the school denied that there was a boycott. He said pupils had met in the morning and were "dismissed from school early. I think the pupils are waiting to see what decision is taken by the Committee of 81."

● **Ciskei police baton-charge pupils, page 2**

We'll keep a low profile, say police

STAR 22/7/80 (278)

Police have assured parents of boycotting pupils in the Eastern Cape they will keep a low profile in future — provided there is no damage to property or danger to human life.

Pupils who hold meetings on school premises in Port Elizabeth will not be dispersed as long as the meetings are peaceful, Brigadier E S J van Rensburg, Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, said today.

The concession does not apply to Uitenhage and Grahamstown at this stage, he said.

However, if the concession is successful in encouraging Port Elizabeth pupils to return to school, police will consider extending the concession to the other two areas.

The situation in the Eastern Cape is tense but quiet, as black pupils continue their boycott of classes.

A delegation of parents of boycotting black pupils who yesterday met Brigadier van Rensburg, will today appeal to pupils to return to school after making, what they regard as a "breakthrough."

This was said today by the leader of the delegation, the Rev J M Hava, who described the police attitude as "helpful."

Students at Port Hare University in Alice have been given until the weekend to return to classes.

Police in the Eastern Cape reported several minor incidents of vehicle stonings yesterday.

In Uitenhage four buses were stoned in the Kwanobuhle and Kabah townships.

In Port Elizabeth, a police vehicle was stoned.

Police have made 98 arrests in Uitenhage and 12 in Port Elizabeth.

© Page3: 900 in Soweto school boycott.

23/7/80 DO
Student stabbed (275/229)

GRAHAMSTOWN — A 22-year-old University of Fort Hare student was stabbed to death in the black township here, but police said yesterday the death had nothing to do with the unrest.

Mr Lindile Baninzi, a third-year B Comm student, who had only just been released after

spending two weeks in detention under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act, was certified dead on arrival at Settlers Hospital

A man has been arrested in connection with the stabbing and will appear in the magistrate's court this week. — DDC.

Police deny City pirate taxi arrests

CAPE TIMES 23/7/80 (275)

THE BOYCOTT of City Tramways buses shows no sign of faltering in the black areas, with all buses to the townships running empty yesterday.

The boycott has been peaceful in these areas, according to a bus driver who lives in Guguletu.

On Thursday and Friday last week there were reports of harassment of commuters by police in Claremont.

However, the district commander for the Wynberg district, Colonel H van Dyk, told the Cape Times that nobody had been arrested for driving pirate taxis and he knew of no arrests or confiscation of cars.

Many commuters had to walk about 16 km to Nyanga, Guguletu and Crossroads from Claremont after police allegedly prevented the taxis from ferrying people. Police were reported to have arrived at the vacant ground behind Claremont station from where the taxis operated about 3 pm on Friday.

A witness said that when the police arrived some people ran away. "The police told people that they should take the buses," he said. He refused to give his name.

Other commuters alleged that two young men were arrested and two cars confiscated by the police. The driver of one of the cars, denying that he was operating as a taxi, said "My car was locked and the police used their own keys to drive it away."

After the police had gone people gathered again, waiting for cars to take them home. Many walked home, as few cars arrived.

The action was seen by black commuters as a direct attempt by the police to terminate the bus boycott.

One Nyanga man said: "We will not stop the bus boycott because of police action, we would rather walk or take the trains."

One man said that not even rain would discourage the boycotters as they did not have the money to pay the increased fares.

1/10/1947
School
(275) (26)
damaged in
second fire

A FIRE at Eureka Primary School, Elsie's River, last night burnt out three classrooms and caused damage estimated at R6 000.

This was the second fire in recent weeks to damage classrooms.

Police have not yet determined the cause of the fire.

23/7/80 ARGUS
58 hurt in (215)
baton charges

Argus Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — There were signs of renewed unrest in Ciskei schools today after 58 children were injured in police baton charges yesterday.

Pupils of the Nonceba Secondary School in Zwelitsha gathered in the grounds yesterday and refused to enter classes.

Yesterday they left their classes and started stoning passing vehicles, breaking several windows of a bus. 'I am afraid the situation may escalate', said the Secretary for Ciskei Central Intelligence Services, Colonel Charles Sebe.

NOT CHALLENGED

The Nonceba pupils were not challenged yesterday. The police were not in the area. 'The pupils were merely restrained by local residents',

The 58 injured children were pupils of the Archie Velele Secondary School in Dimbaza.

School pupils left their classes and ran wild, according to Colonel Sebe. 'They were really violent, I can tell you in no uncertain terms,' he said.

'The situation was so bad that my men would have been justified in using shotguns. However, my men have orders not

to use firearms unless shot at. I can give an assurance no firearms will be used against the pupils.'

Colonel Sebe said none of the pupils injured in the baton charges was seriously hurt.

'They had open wounds on their heads and bruises on their bodies,' he said. He gave an assurance that all incidents of unrest would be fully reported to the Press.

010 23/7/80
Violence
charges
dropped

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN
— Charges against all 72
accused Zwelethemba
Trade School students
who have been in deten-
tion since July 6 on
charges of public violence
were withdrawn in the
Zwelitsha regional court
yesterday.

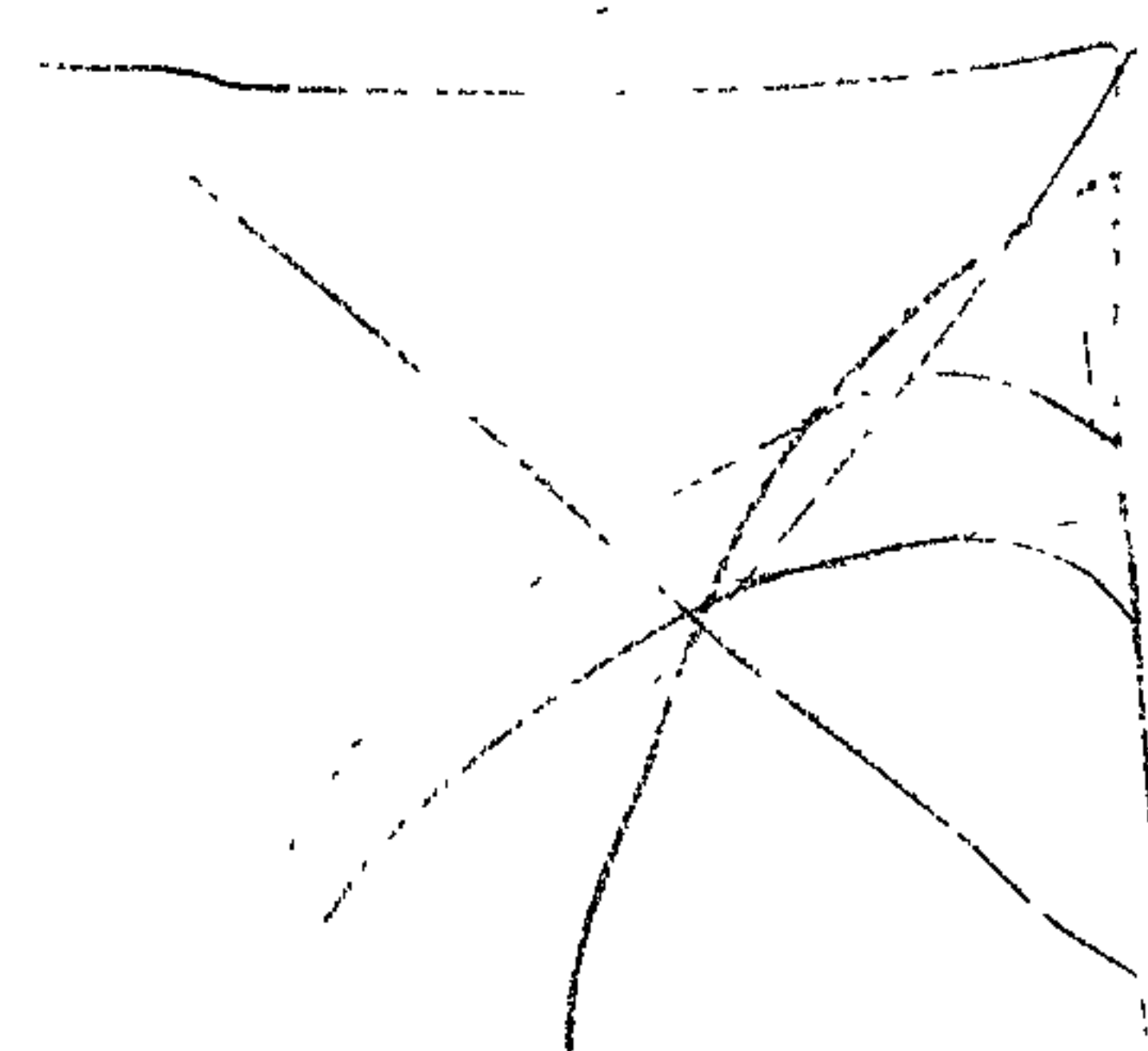
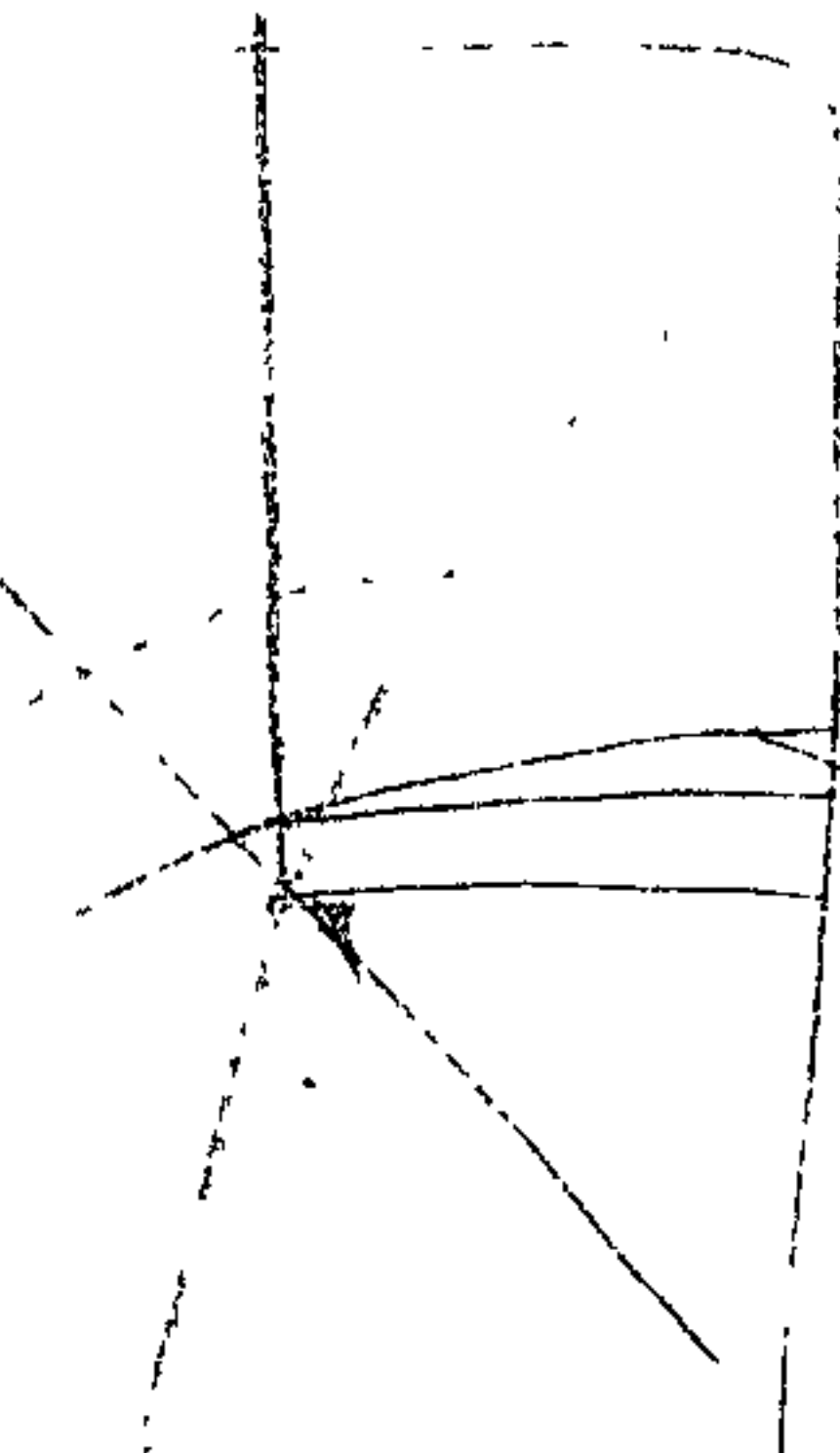
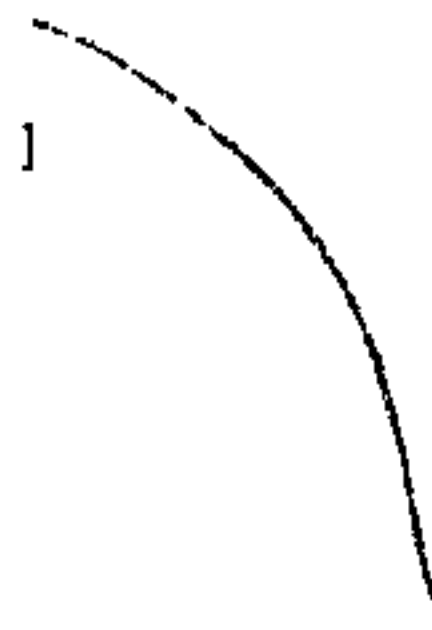
Thirty nine of the 72
students will still face
charges arising from alleged
violent behaviour on
July 6, also at or near
Zwelitsha.

Yesterday the 72
students appeared briefly
with 57 other
Zwelethemba Trade
School students also in
detention following the
alleged events of July 6.
They were not asked to
plead and no evidence was
led.

As a result of the
withdrawn charges, only
96 of the 120 accused will
face charges when the
case resumes on August
27. All 96 accused were
yesterday granted R20
bail each — DDR

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MM

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2



Student 'assaulted' policeman

C. Tink 24/7/80
Staff Reporter (278)

A UNIVERSITY of Cape Town student appeared in the Magistrate's Court yesterday charged with assaulting a policeman at the Golden Acre shopping centre, Adderley Street, on May 26.

Mr Christopher Darrah, 21, of Milnerton, pleaded not guilty to unlawfully hindering Constable Riaan Pieter van Niekerk by pushing him and by resisting arrest, and refusing to give his name and address.

Constable Van Niekerk told the court he received orders to disperse students following a warning that students would try to "take over" the centre.

Mr Darrah had approached him while he was arresting a person he thought was a school pupil.

"The person was wearing grey trousers. Mr Darrah grabbed my arm and said I could not arrest these people as they were civilians.

"Mr Darrah kicked me and hit me. With the help of another policeman I put handcuffs on him," he said.

Under cross-examination by Mr R Vassan, for Mr Darrah, Constable Van Niekerk admitted Mr Darrah had not kicked him, and that he had not warned him of the arrest.

Mr Vassan said Mr Darrah would deny he had been asked for his name or address.

Constable Van Niekerk said he did not remember seeing anyone hit Mr Darrah.

The case was postponed to September 3.

The magistrate was Mr P D Theron. Mr F Swanepoel prosecuted.

No decision on school boycott

CAPE TIMES 24/7/80

A MEETING of the Committee of 81 to reconsider last week's decision to return to classes was adjourned yesterday

No indication has yet been given as to what the final decision of the committee will be

Meanwhile, as the committee was meeting, pupils at some Peninsula schools boycotted classes again

At Alexander Sinton High School in Athlone, "almost all" the pupils walked out of the school yesterday morning, according to a spokesman for the school

About 50 percent of Wynberg Senior Secondary School pupils also left the school yesterday after representative council members were asked to leave the school grounds by the principal

Pupils at Manenberg High School refused to attend classes yesterday.

About 35 Rylands High School pupils gathered outside the school gates after they were told by the principal on Monday to leave the school

At the University of the Western Cape, classes continued as usual. Students at the university have voted in favour of not resuming the boycott

Hartzenberg for PF, talks om-stav-away

PORT Elizabeth, Feb. 20. — The Minister of Education and Training, Dr. F. Hartzenberg, arrived in Port Elizabeth today on his way to the Cape to discuss the school situation.

He will meet the chairman of school committees of the Cape and the chairman of the Port Elizabeth school committee, and later the chairman of the Port Elizabeth school committee, to discuss the school situation.

Mr. Hartzenberg is concerned at the situation of the school.

He said that after consulting the experts in the field of education and training, Mr. Hartzenberg and school principals, he had prepared a memorandum on the school situation, and he had Hartzenberg.

He had drafted the demands as he was given them. They were:

- Equal pay for all school teachers, including staff and of school facilities.
- Police should not have free access to schools.
- Abolition of enforced bursary and citizenship.
- Detained students should be released.
- Improvement of teaching staff.

He had also suggested solutions to the problems to Dr. Hartzenberg.

The chairman of the parents' representative committee of four, the Port Elizabeth school committee, had not been invited to the talks, and he would therefore not accept a personal invitation.

Mr. Hartzenberg had invited Mr. Hava and his committee to meet Dr. Hartzenberg. "I did not want to leave a stone unturned in efforts to resolve the situation."

The school strike was continued at Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown secondary and higher primary schools yesterday.

Attendance was normal at lower primary schools. A Pupils' Council continued at various schools in the Cape yesterday with continuing clashes between police and schoolchildren.

The head of the Cape Central Intelligence Services, Colonel Charles Schoe, warned what he called "Bushman agitators" that they were playing a "serious game" - Sapa.

24/7/80 ARKUS
254 275

Sergeant tells of Halt Road shots

Tygerberg Bureau

A. POLICE sergeant told the Parow Regional Court yesterday that he had ordered colleagues to open fire on a crowd of stone-throwers because he believed their lives were in danger.

Sergeant C F Smith of Kuils River was giving evidence against eight people, four of them youths, charged with committing public violence in Halt Road, Elsies River, on May 28.

Two people were shot dead by police that day. They were Mr William Lubbe, 20, and a pupil, Bernard Fortuin, 15.

'SWEARING'

Sergeant Smith said he and three other policemen were patrolling Halt Road in a police vehicle when people started shouting and swearing at them.

Among other things, they were shouting 'Your mother is a bitch' and 'Throw the donners.'

The vehicle was struck several times by stones, and was forced to stop.

He ordered his colleagues to open fire.

'The policemen opened fire from the vehicle. I saw two men falling to the ground and after the first shots were fired, the crowd continued throwing stones at us.'

One person collapsed on the pavement and another near an open piece of ground on the corner of Halt Road and 20th Avenue.

Sergeant Smith said that two of his colleagues

(Continued on Page 3, col 4)

24/7/80 ARKUS
254 275

Halt Road

(Continued from Page 1)

guns three times before the crowd dispersed. had each fired their shot.

He had then called his officers, Lieutenant-Colonel P J Van Rensburg, and Lieutenant J J Calitz.

He estimated there had been about 150 in the unruly crowd, who had been about 30 metres away when the shots were fired.

Lieutenant Calitz said the unrest had started with the schools boycott, but had spread. Adults had started taking part.

The Magistrate, Mr M M C Symington, found three youths — two aged 15 and one aged 16 — guilty of public violence. He sentenced each to five strokes with a light cane.

He sentenced Eddie Meyer, 21, an unemployed man from Ceres, to 18 months, and Craig Dolph, 18, of 18th Avenue, Elsies River, to seven strokes with a light cane.

Mr Frederick Rosenberg, 27, of Piketburg, Mr Gaven Beck, 18, of Bontheuvel, and an Elsies River youth were acquitted.

The State withdrew a charge against Miss Denise Claims, 19, of 16th Avenue, Elsies River, in absentia.

Mr L Wiener, instructed by Snitcher, Cohen and Snitcher, appeared for a youth, Mr I B Maartens, prosecuted.

Ciskei police in new clashes with pupils

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN
— Pupil unrest continued at various schools in the Ciskei yesterday with clashes between Ciskei police and schoolchildren.

The head of the Ciskei Central Intelligence Service (CCIS), Colonel Charles Sebe, warned what he called "hooligan agitators" that they were playing a "serious game" and that police would soon take action against them.

Incidents of unrest were reported from schools in Zwelitsha, Keiskammahoek and Peddie.

Col Sebe said at the remaining schools in the Ciskei pupil attendance was between 80 and 100 per cent and that there is "no reason to panic".

"We have information that at Mdantsane there are agitators who are moving around intimidating the senior students to boycott classes and we are not very far from their schemes."

At Nonceba Junior

Secondary School in Zwelitsha, Col Sebe said five "hooligans" from Zwelitsha entered the school and attempted to chase pupils out.

"Police were summoned and chased away the hooligans, arresting two of them. They were not pupils," he said.

At Burhill Senior Secondary School near Keiskammahoek, pupils marched out of classrooms singing "freedom songs" and shouting "Azania must come".

Police moved in and Col Sebe said police identified 17 pupils as "agitators".

"They were chased by police, arrested, and then taken to Middledrift police station. Later they were all delivered back to the school to continue their classes."

There were also incidents of unrest at Nathaniel Pamla Senior Secondary School in Peddie, but Col Sebe said the "pupils were soon

quelled" by the police and reported the situation was back to normal.

The school stayaway continued at Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown secondary and higher primary schools yesterday. Attendance was normal at lower primary schools.

In Cape Town, a meeting of the Committee of 81 to reconsider last week's decision to return to classes was adjourned yesterday. No indication has yet been given as to its final decision — DDR-DDC-SAPA

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275
1005

The Cape Times

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1980

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Wanted: a riot inquiry

IN THE NEWS columns today there appears a report compiled by a Cape Times reporter after an extensive investigation carried out to establish the names and circumstances of the victims of the mid-June riots. This report, drawn from comments made to the reporter by bereaved relatives, was commissioned after consistent refusal by the police to issue a casualty list, enabling the public to know who died in the unrest and, in broad terms, how they had died. This omission by the police, we believe, was contrary to the public interest. Such an omission should never be allowed to happen again. It was calculated to promote grave disquiet — and rumours about the extent of the death toll and the manner of the victims' decease.

The Cape Times investigation suggests that there is indeed disquiet and resentment on a disturbing scale. A proper commission of inquiry is absolutely essential, followed by appropriate remedial action, if the authorities are to regain the confidence and goodwill of the Cape Flats community. An inquest on those who died, while useful and necessary in the ordinary course of the law, is not of itself adequate. Inquests are concerned to establish the immediate cause of death and are not greatly concerned with the surrounding circumstances.

There are important questions which do not fall fully within the scope of the forthcoming inquests but which should nevertheless be thoroughly thrashed out in the public interest. It is plain from the reporter's investigation that the

bereaved relatives feel deeply aggrieved. There is a suggestion that police used firearms indiscriminately; and the fact that a number of women were among the dead is queried. There is an extraordinary suggestion that the Cape Flats gangs who are believed to have mounted the looting attacks on shops escaped largely unscathed — and that the police deliberately avoided confrontation with the gangsters. This suggestion appears to be firmly fixed in the public consciousness on the Cape Flats.

It is a matter of grave import that all the questions arising be thoroughly investigated by a judicial commission and the truth established once and for all. The worst feature of the whole business is the apparent conviction on the Cape Flats that the police, the protectors of the public, used firearms wildly and indiscriminately and that innocent men, women and children, members of the public, lost their lives. The effect of such a deeply-rooted community belief on inter-group relations can be imagined. It is essential that the matter be investigated by an impartial authority to the satisfaction of the community. The failure of the police to supply even the *names* of the dead has heightened the atmosphere of suspicion and resentment.

The case for a commission of inquiry is unanswerable if the lessons of the June tragedy are to be learnt and applied and the resentments stirred up in those dreadful days are to abate.

Families tell of Cape Flats riot deaths

July
24/80



Mark Moses, 2, thinks his mother is visiting the neighbours downstairs but Johanna Moses, 18, died when she was shot on June 17 after she went to take a friend home.

July
24/80

By ZUBEIDA JAFF

THE fires have died down on the Cape Flats. Smoke no longer hangs heavy over the area as it did on June 17, nearly six weeks ago.

Only the burnt-out ruins of shops provide a sharp reminder of violent confrontation.

But beneath the "quiet normality" of everyday living smoulder the ashes of resentment in homes spread across the flat lands of Elsie's River and Lavender Hill.

Numbers of people were shot on the night of June 17 and the morning of June 18 in these two areas — how many is not yet known with certainty — exactly four years after the first of hundreds died in the upheaval which started in Soweto on June 16, 1976.

As in 1976, it was the protest against the system of education which eventually led to confrontation between the people and those who maintain order.

But unlike 1976, this year's shootings came at the end of months of protracted protest — not only by students but also by their parents and workers — which culminated in a two-day stay-at-home to commemorate those who died four years ago.

At the time of this year's shootings, police declined to issue a casualty list. But the total of riot deaths recorded at five Peninsula hospitals appeared to be 42 or more. Subsequently, police said that 29 had died in the Peninsula. Of those who died, 26 are known to have been identified by relatives. Men, women and children were the victims.

Who were these people?

In interviews conducted with families over the last two weeks, the Cape Times was not able to establish that any of those who

'I don't still want to make a case because it won't bring him back.'

died were members of gangs known to have attacked the shops. In a good number of cases the dead were girls, women and mothers of children. The reasons for this are not clear.

And in the homes that we visited, there are children and adults alike who live with the knowledge of how their closest ones died.

Brothers, sisters, mothers, fathers and concerned neighbours did not hesitate to gather together and tell their stories to the Cape Times, often interspersed with tears and angry outbursts.

"My child is innocent. They know that those bullets will kill," said a weeping Mrs F September who lost her son, Joseph September, when he was shot on June 17 while on his way to visit a friend.

"Three-year-old Sharon doesn't understand what has happened but I will continue telling her how her father was shot down. The children must know," said Mrs Rose Van Wyk who saw her husband being shot when he went to look at the ruins of a burnt-out shop on June 17.

"We are unarmed and yet they turn their guns on us," said the older brother of Daniel Abrahams who was shot down on the morning of June 18. His brother who witnessed the shooting did not wish to be identified.

Not one of the families interviewed knew of any gang member that had been killed. "I am not sure why so many women were shot," said Mrs Christine Williams whose daughter died in the shootings.

The reasons given by people to explain gang members not being shot included perfect gang organization, a suggestion that police avoided direct confrontation and allegations that the shooting was indiscriminate.

"It not the gang members responsible for the attacks on shops, who then were the people who died?" And how did their families cope with the experience?

Some accepted the shootings with resignation.

"I don't still want to make a case because it won't bring him back," said Mrs J Christians, the mother of **Andrew Christians, 15, of 8E Transit Camp, Elsie's River**, who was shot when he went to fetch water at a communal tap in Transit Camp, Elsie's River.

When Andrew stepped outside his home to fetch water at the nearby tap, his mother didn't know that he would be dead within 15 minutes.

"He was a very quiet child and helped me around the house," said Mrs J Christians. "To lose a child like this is very difficult," she said.

Andrew left school and spent most of his time looking after their tiny 'transit' home while his mother went to work daily.

"What can we do? She is dead now," said Mr Martin Roodt,

56, whose wife was killed.

When his wife **Edith Lewis, 45, of 6 Hermanhof, Clarkes Estate**, went to buy bread for her family on the night of June 17, she stayed away too long for her husband's liking.

He and his son went to look for her and were both shot.

"We went to the shop and saw people running. We decided to return. I then felt a bullet hit my back and tried to get home. My son, Gavin, was nowhere in sight."

"At home, my son was carried in. He had been shot in the leg. We couldn't get an ambulance and eventually approached the riot police who took both of us to Epping police station."

"As we entered the station, I saw my wife's body lying on

'They keep on saying that we are equal but yet they can shoot wildly at us and kill our children.'

the stoep. She was covered with a blanket but I recognized her shoe lying beside her body. I kicked the shoe aside because I did not want Gavin to see his mother," said Mr Roodt who was still in bed recovering from a bullet wound in his back.

A similar hopelessness was expressed by Mrs Anna Moore whose baby **Belinda, 18 months, of B4 Transit Camp, Elsie's River** died of bullet wounds on Wednesday morning, June 18. Belinda was her only child. Her first child had lived for only three hours.

"We were standing at the window of the house watching the police vans riding up and down when suddenly we heard a shot being fired. The next thing, Belinda, who had been sleeping in our room, started crying and when I picked her up, I saw she was covered in blood."

"My husband and I rushed up to the police with the baby and asked them to take her to the hospital but they refused. We eventually found somebody to take her but she died soon afterwards."

"We feel heartbroken and cannot understand what had happened," she said.

Mrs Christine Horn, 22, of 11 Klawershof, Clarkes Estate, died when she went to look for her two brothers on the night of June 17.

"It feels as if I sent her to her death because I asked her to go out and call the boys," said her mother, Mrs C Williams who now looks after Christine's three children, Christopher, five, Santel, two, and Divoda, 3½ months.

Known as 'Ma' because she was such a young mother, Christine worked as a machinist. She spent most of her spare time at home with her husband and children.

Young Santel waits for her mother to come home every night when she sees other women returning from work.

"Ma hasn't come yet," she says every night. "When is she coming?"

While some were resigned to the deaths, others indicated dissatisfaction and were searching for an adequate explanation.

"We must be satisfied when our closest ones die — I say I am satisfied yet I know I'm not. How can I be? Something must be done about it."

This was the view of Mrs Rose van Wyk who saw her husband, **Mr Albert van Wyk, 29, of 14 Petrusbrug Hof, Clarkes Estate**, being shot on the afternoon of June 17 when he entered the ruins of a burnt-out shop.

With her on the balcony of the flat where her sister lived was her eight-year-old daughter, Alterne.

"We had come to fetch our two children at my sister's place when we saw that the shop opposite had been burnt out. My husband and two friends went to have a look at the ruins while I gathered the children together. He didn't know that a riot policeman was inside the shop and as he entered he was gunned down."

"He was a good father and worked with a glass-making company. He just went to look at the ruins of a building — that was his only crime."

Elderly Mrs F September of 30 28th Avenue, Elsie's River, who has been confined to a wheelchair for 30 years today has to care for five-year-old Randall whose father was shot on June 17.

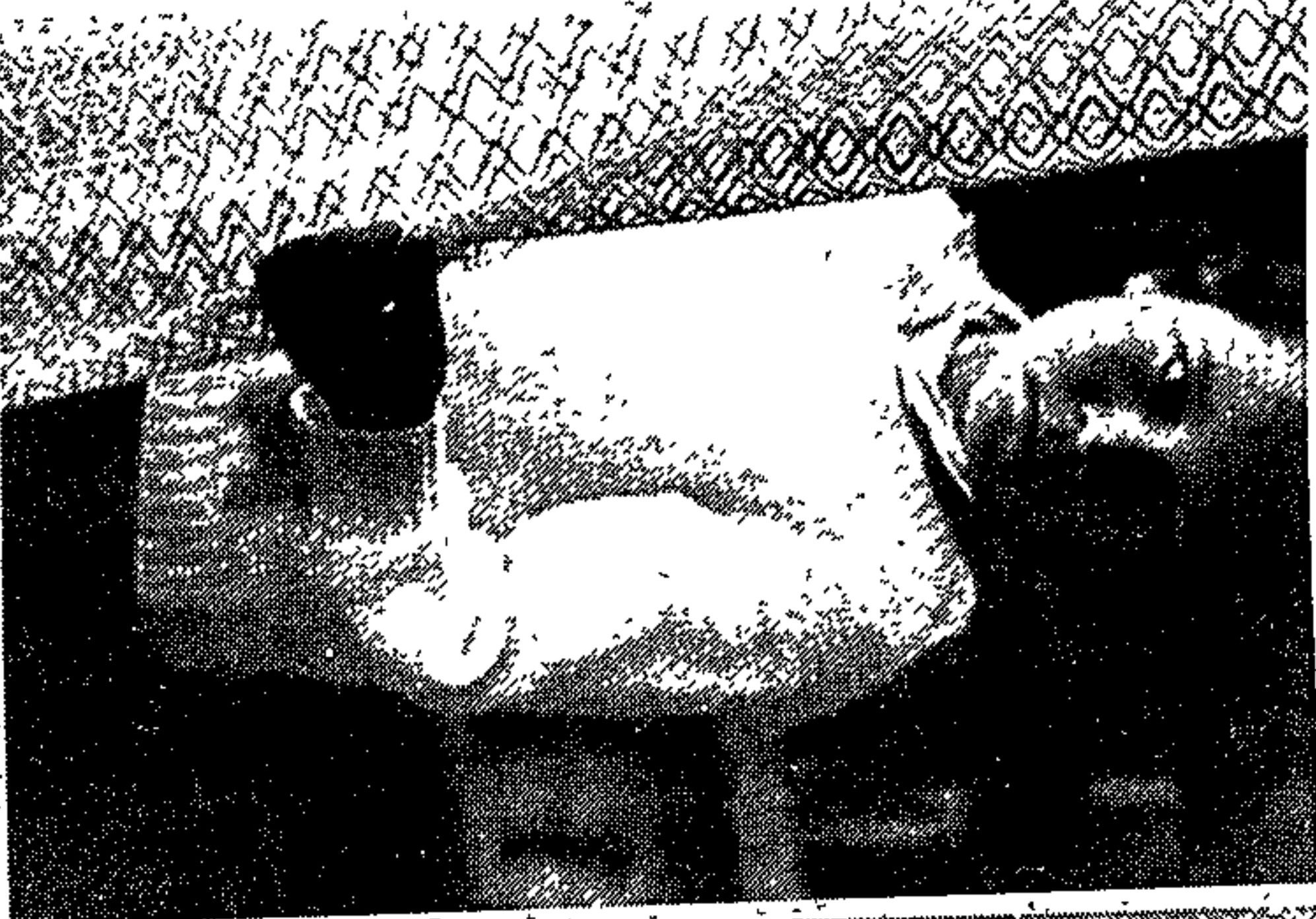
Her son, **Mr Joseph September, 34, of 30 28th Avenue, Elsie's River**, left his home at about 10 p.m. that night to visit a friend in Tiervlei. Mr September used to work as a hawker near his mother's home and used to live with her.

"He spent the whole day with me. He cooked roast potatoes, vegetables and frikadels and served me with supper. He then sat on my bed and we watched the news and then Dallas. It was

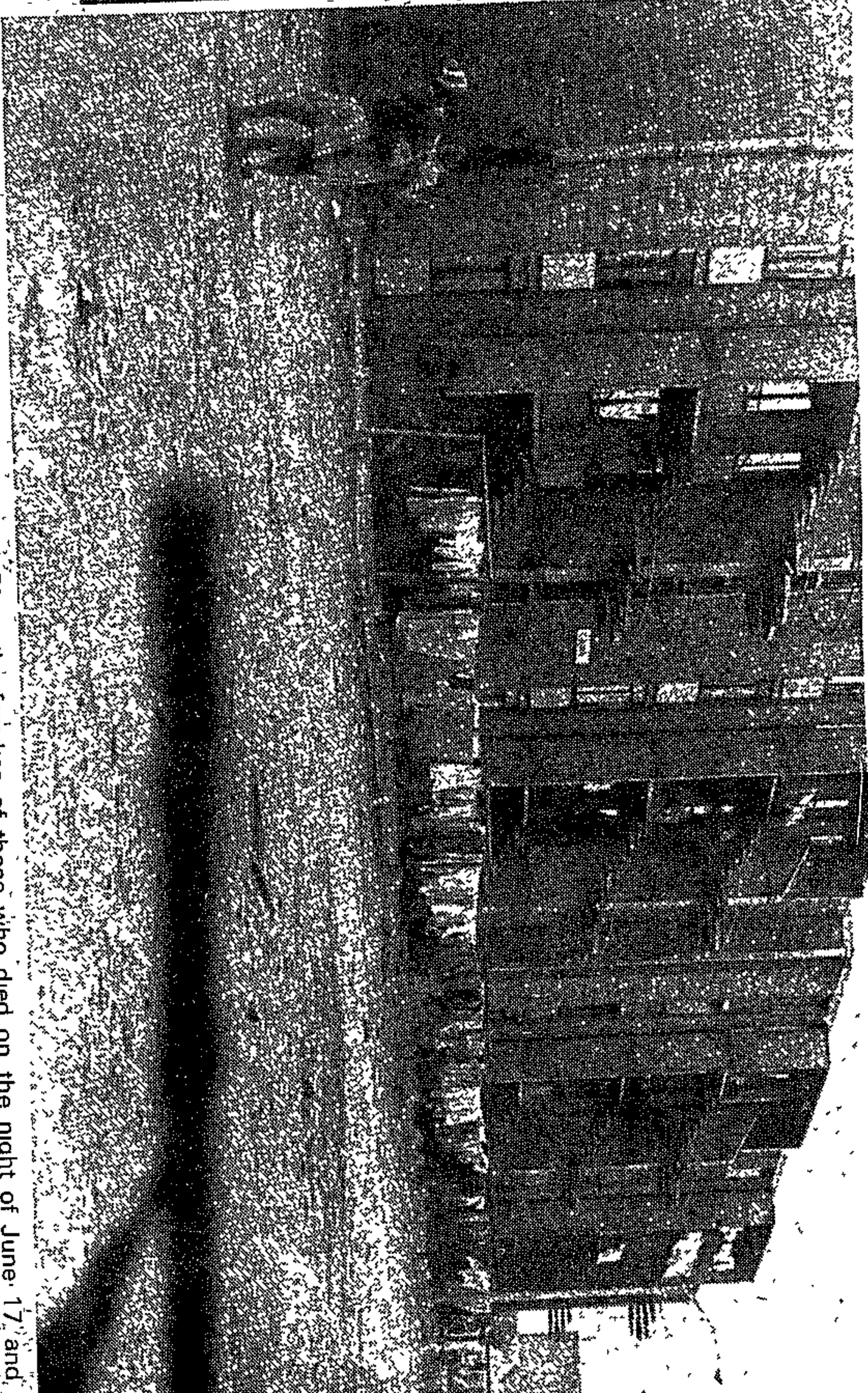
July 24/80



He watched Dallas, then went out to visit a friend and was shot down. Mr Joseph September, 34, of Elsie's River, was a hawker and lived with his mother who now looks after his five-year-old son, Randall.



He knows his daddy will never come home again. Randall September, 5, lost his father, Mr Joseph September, 34, who was shot on his way to visit a friend.



In the numerous flats sprawled across Elsie's River the families of those who died on the night of June 17 and morning of June 18 live with their anger.

///



very night, two-year-old Santel Horn waits for her mother who will never come home again. Her mother, Mrs. Christine Horn, 22, died when she went to look for her brothers on the night of June 17.

They know that their mother was shot dead. The three Horn children, Santel, 2, Divoda, 6 months, and Christopher, 5, will grow up without their mother, Mrs. Christine Horn, 22, who died on the night of June 17. With them is their grandmother, Mrs. C. Williams, who has to look after them.



"They knew those bullets will kill," said Mrs. F. September. Confined to a wheelchair for 30 years, she now has to care for her grandchild, Randall, 5, whose father died on the night of June 17.

July 24/30

July 24/80

WHO were the victims of the mid-June unrest in the Cape Peninsula? After police had consistently declined to supply a casualty list, the Cape Times recently began its own extensive investigation and compiled an unofficial list of the dead, after tracing bereaved relatives and talking to them.

This investigation became necessary after the refusal to supply the names of riot victims for publication was confirmed at the highest level of the police force, by the chief of the counter-insurgency unit, Major-General V Verster, who said: "If you want the names you must get them from the families of the dead. We are not going to release them."

The following report is the result of this investigation, a record of what relatives of the dead men, women and children had to say when interviewed. A curious feature is the number of women who were shot dead.



Santel, 2, Divoda, 6 months, and Christopher, 5, are three of the many children who live with the knowledge that their mothers were shot dead. Mrs. Christine Hörg, 22, known to all as 'Ma' because she was such a young mother, was shot down when she went to look for her brothers on the night of June 17.

Man jailed for public violence

CAPE TIMES 25/7/80 Staff Reporter

A MAN was jailed and four other people were sentenced to strokes with a light cane at the Parow Regional Court this week in a sequel to the violence in Halt Road, Elsie's River, on May 28.

Those sentenced were among eight who appeared in court on Wednesday on charges of public violence. Four of those who appeared, were youths.

The charge against Miss Denise Claims, 19, was withdrawn.

Mr Frederick Rosenberg, 27, Mr Gaven Beck, 18, and one youth were acquitted.

Eddie Calitz, 21, was sentenced to 18 months, Craig Dolph, 18, was sentenced to seven strokes with a light cane and three youths were sentenced to five strokes.

Mr M M C Symington was the magistrate. Mr I Maartens prosecuted. Mr L Wiener, instructed by Snitcher, Cohen and Snitcher, appeared for one of the youths.

'Normal' classes at most schools

CAPG Times
25/7/80

~~247~~
275

Staff Reporter

NORMAL CLASSES were held at most schools yesterday, although teachers reported that many pupils were unsettled in anticipation of a decision by the Committee of 81 on whether the boycott should be continued.

The committee has not yet indicated whether it has come to a decision on whether the boycott should be continued. Members have met for the past two days to consider the boycott.

Most Peninsula schools were back to normal yesterday although pupils in the three black townships were still boycotting classes.

According to a spokesman for pupils at Oaklands High School in Landsdowne, most of the pupils walked out of the school about 11am yesterday in sympathy with six pupils who had been suspended.

Pupils at Rylands Estate High School were sent home early yesterday as a number of the pupils continued their boycott of classes, according to a parent.

Normal classes were held at Wynberg Senior Secondary School following yesterday's walk-out by pupils.

Attendance at most schools varied from 70 percent to 100 percent.

Pupils 'restless and unsettled'

Meanwhile, teachers report that children are "restless and unsettled" as they await the decision of the Committee of 81. Also, the increased political awareness resulting from the three-month boycott has made it difficult for pupils to settle down to work.

"They can't sit down and concentrate on the syllabus they rejected during the boycott," said one teacher.

"While some are eager to work to catch up on what they have missed, others are still restless. They feel the issue is still unresolved and don't see evidence of any change."

A teacher from another school said many of her colleagues felt their authority had been undermined by the boycott. Although most felt pupils should return to school, they said it was up to the pupils to make this decision.

"They feel insecure and not sure how to handle the situation," she said. "Most are very concerned. They feel the pupils are making vital decisions about their futures and it is very important that whatever decision they make should be the right one."

Police (275) action in E Cape 26/7/80

PORT ELIZABETH. — Police used birdshot and tear-gas when they acted against stone-throwing groups three times in Despatch on Thursday night.

Major Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer, said tear-gas was used to disperse a stone-throwing group at dusk on Thursday.

Birdshot was used to disperse a group at 6.30 pm. A youth, 16, was injured in the leg, taken to hospital and discharged after treatment. A youth was arrested.

At 8.30 pm police dispersed a group of 50 youths who were stoning the East Cape Administration Board offices in Despatch. Police vehicles were also stoned and windows in the building smashed. Tear-gas was used to disperse the crowd. There were no injuries.

A minibus was burnt out in Kwanobuhle, Uitenhage, yesterday. Damage was estimated at R4 000.

Police are investigating a fire at the Nxuba Lower Primary School in Somerset East. A window in the principal's office had been forced open and burning papers thrown on to the floor.

3 Cape schools closed

Staff Reporter

THREE SCHOOLS in the Western Cape where the class boycott has continued have been closed, according to a director of the Department of Coloured Affairs, Mr A P de V Kempen.

Wynberg Senior Secondary and Noorder Paarl Senior Secondary schools were closed yesterday. Klein Nederburg Junior Secondary School, Paarl East, was closed on Wednesday. Klein Nederburg will reopen on Monday, Wynberg on Tuesday and Noorder Paarl on Wednesday.

Mr Kempen said that pupils who wished to continue studying would have to "enroll in the company of their parents", who would have to give an undertaking that their children would attend normal classes.

A student spokesman at Oaklands High, Lansdowne, said that all the pupils had boycotted classes after six pupils had been expelled. The principal, Mr E Emeran, denied that the six were expelled, he said that about 30 pupils left yesterday when he told them that they could not congregate on the school premises.

Other principals said classes were normal yesterday.

26/7/80
Arson, Argus
teargas
after 215
funeral

Weekend Argus Reporter
GRAHAMSTOWN.—Police used teargas to disperse a crowd of more than 1 000 coming from a funeral this afternoon after a house had been set alight in Josa township here.

A police spokesman said about 2 000 had attended the funeral of Boyboy Nobisa, 16, who died of birdshot wounds after unrest in the township after a funeral last Saturday.

The crowd of about 1 000 which was later dispersed had left the funeral at 4.20 pm.

BURNT OUT

Early today a school principal's office at Mngophiso primary in Kwazakhele, Port Elizabeth, was gutted by fire.

In Grahamstown a bread van was stoned and set alight.

34 died in Cape unrest — police

275 C. Times
26/6/80

Crime Reporter

POLICE figures indicate that 34 people died, 90 people were injured and thousands of rands worth of damage was caused in the unrest in the Western Cape in June.

The figures, obtained by the Cape Times and confirmed by Lieutenant Colonel Leon Mellet of the Police Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria, indicate that there were more than 900 attacks on buses.

No names of the dead or injured were released.

Violence reached a peak on the Cape Flats on June 17, the second day of a two-day planned stay-away in memory of those killed in the unrest in Soweto in 1976.

The major trouble spots were Prince George Drive, Lavender Hill, Halt Road, Elsie's River, and 35th Street, Eureka Estate. Violence also occurred in Bonteheuwel, Ravensmead and Manenberg.

At the same time, the bus boycott was in progress and 934 attacks on buses were made.

According to the figures, 34 people were killed in the Western Cape in the unrest. A further 90 people were injured.

On Thursday, the Cape Times released the names of 26 of those killed. Among the names was that of Constable Johan Coenraad Hugo, 21, of Stillewaters, Durbanville, who was stabbed to death during a baton charge at Kuils River on June 16.

During the unrest, 72 police vehicles and 159 privately owned cars were damaged. Two railways vehicles and one ambulance were also damaged. So was a post office.

More than 50 buildings were damaged by fire, looting and vandalism. They were 15 schools, a clinic, four bottle stores, 29 private businesses, two private homes, four petrol stations, a factory and two community halls.

Beerhalls set alight

3 shot in Cape

Post 28/7/80 275

THREE people were killed — one stoned to death and the other two shot — when violence flared up again in Grahamstown after a funeral at the weekend.

The violence erupted after the quiet funeral of 16-year-

By VICTOR MPOFU

old Boyboy Nobiba on Saturday. He himself was shot dead after the funeral of a victim of the Eastern Cape's current unrest, Mrs Noliti Violet Tsili.

On Saturday, Mr Nikelo Mjekula (50)

the legal system. Clearly the next safeguard is the level in the hierarchy of error-correcting mechanisms (boards, appeals to higher courts, committees of enquiry and so on. Because this set of mechanisms capable of dealing with errors in the political system (it is appropriate to label this as the control (it can to some extent control activities at the level).

On Saturday, Mr Nikelo Mjekula (50) was stoned to death as he tried to extinguish the fire at his shop, Tanti Cash Store. Mr Nikelo Mjekula was a well-known Grahamstown sports administrator, a musician, composer and an executive member of Nafcoc. He was popularly known as "Knight" and his death has stunned many people in the area.

The police liaison officer in the Eastern Cape, Major G P van Rooyen confirmed that seven people had been arrested in connection with the violence on Saturday.

There was a tense quiet in Grahamstown's townships yesterday, while Port Elizabeth and Dispatch were quiet for the weekend.

Political feedback loops in the sense that they can be initiated steps can be initiated; or whether altered action result in 'doing' responses, and part of the error-structure of organisations for public complaints, departmental enquiries, facilities for public complaints, on), but the major mechanism to deal with these problems the legal system. Clearly the next safeguard is the level in the hierarchy of error-correcting mechanisms (boards, appeals to higher courts, committees of enquiry and so on. Because this set of mechanisms capable of dealing with errors in the political system (it is appropriate to label this as the control (it can to some extent control activities at the level).

To obtain a clear picture of the feedback system determining the welfare of a particular interest group, one should make a clear identification of the other groups in the environment taking a significant part in this system (for example, the PTA, the school board, the local authority education department, the local authority executive, etc.) and decide at what level of detail one wants to give the

Mr Freddie Pisile (33) was killed when the police fired birdshot at a crowd that was trying to overturn their van. Mr Tununu Nxawe was also found shot dead near where Pisile was shot.

Beerhalls, schools, and shops were set alight and stoned.

After Boyboy's funeral, a crowd of about 1000 moved to the Joza Beerhall and broke window panes.

The crowd then moved to the house of a man believed to be a "peace-maker", a civil guard, Mr Richard Ngono. They stoned the house and later set it alight.

One group of about 300 set up barricades with stones and old motor cars, preventing vehicles from going through.

Stoned

This group stoned a police van and dented it. A petrol bomb was thrown at the van, but it did not ignite. The crowd also tried to overturn the van and failed.

Five schools in both Joza and Tanti townships were burnt as well as the Tanti Beerhall.

Mr Henry Shikida's house and that of the principal of the Nathaniel

3 die ⁽²⁷⁵⁾

(Continued from Page 1)

son of another victim of the unrest who was buried last week.

His mother, Mrs Violet Tsili, 57, died earlier this month of a bullet wound. She was shot near where police were dispersing boycotting pupils.

Police have disclaimed responsibility for her death, saying they used only birdshot and no bullets.

The other two victims of Saturday's violence in Grahamstown were Mr Tunani Nxawe, 28, who was shot dead by police, and Mr Nikele Mjekula, who was stoned to death in the street when he tried to stop looters from ransacking his shop in Tantya location.

All three deaths followed the funeral of Mr Boybov Mnobiba, 16, who was shot dead with birdshot in the violence which followed the burial of Mrs Violet Tsili the previous Saturday.

'LOW PROFILE'

After allegations, particularly by Rhodes University academics, that the presence of riot police at black funerals provoked unrest, police claimed they had kept a 'low profile' as long as possible on Saturday. This was confirmed by reports.

Police stayed out of the Grahamstown townships, while about 2 000 people were holding the funeral peacefully.

But after they dispersed about 1 000 people gathered and the house of Mr Richard N Mncongo, a leader of the self-styled vigilante group, the Peacemakers, was set alight.

Police swept into action and dispersed the crowd with teargas and attempted to put out the fire.

Brigadier A F Verwey, Divisional Inspector of Police for the Eastern Cape, used an air force helicopter to monitor the operations.

Riot police entered the township in hippo trucks, a sneeze machine, Land-Rovers and heavy trucks.

After a crowd had set fire to a beerhall, a hippo truck was attacked while escorting a sneeze machine.

● Bottle stores closed after riots — Page 4

Three die in post-funeral fire-rioting ⁽²⁷⁵⁾

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Three people have died in violence in Grahamstown following funerals of people who died in unrest in the city's black townships.

In addition, many people have been injured and extensive damage has been done to property on two successive Saturday afternoons of rioting, arson and looting.

On both occasions the violence erupted after the funerals of people who had died in the unrest.

On Saturday three men died. One, Mr Freddie Tsili, 33, who was shot dead by police, was the

(Continued on Page 3, col 1)

3 die in E Cape unrest

GRAHAMSTOWN — Violence which followed in the wake of Saturday's funeral of unrest victim, Boyboy Nobida, 16, in Grahamstown, has left three dead and half of Grahamstown's black schools destroyed or damaged.

Two schools, both lower primary schools in Tanty location, three private homes, a beerhall and a general dealer's store were destroyed by fire.

A shopkeeper, Mr Nikèle Mjekula, was stoned to death, by looters who burnt his shop to the ground.

Two men died when police

To page 2

A

From page 1

fired birdshot on Saturday. Police said 300 youths had attacked a Hippo truck with stones and a petrol bomb.

One of the dead was Mr Freddie Tsili, 33, son of Mrs Violet Tsili, whose death from a bullet wound about two weeks ago is being investigated

The other dead man, whose body was found near the spot where the Hippo was attacked, was Mr Tununi Nxawe, 28.

Police operations on Saturday were directed from a helicopter by Brigadier A F Verwey, Divisional Inspector of Police for the Eastern Cape.

The violence started about 4 pm after the funeral of Boyboy Nobida and went on till midnight. — Sapa

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Three die and schools burn after funeral

Own Correspondent

GRAHAMSTOWN. — Violence which followed Saturday's funeral of unrest victim, Boyboy Nobida, 16, in Grahamstown, has left three dead and either totally destroyed or damaged half of Grahamstown's African schools.

Two schools, both in Tanti location, were totally destroyed by flames, as were three private homes, a beerhall and a general dealer store.

A shopkeeper, Mr Nikele Mjekula, was stoned to death after he tried to stop the looting of his shop, which was burnt to the ground. His home, which adjoins the shop, was also looted.

Two men died after a hail of birdshot was fired at close range by police in M Street, Tanti, on Saturday. Police said 300 youths had attacked a hippo truck with stones and a petrol bomb.

One of the dead men is Mr Freddie Tsili, 33, the son of

Mrs Violet Tsili, whose death from a bullet wound two weeks ago is still being investigated by the police.

Mrs Tsili was found dead after police had used birdshot to disperse a crowd of boycotting pupils at a nearby school. It was at her funeral last Saturday that Boyboy Nobida died.

The third dead man, whose body was found later in a backyard near the spot where the hippo truck was attacked, was Mr Tununi Nxawe, 28.

Both Mr Tsili and Mr Nxawe died of birdshot wounds.

A crowd of between 1 500 and 2 000 attended the Nodiba funeral, which started at the family home in Tanti at 2pm and moved on to the nearby cemetery.

For more than an hour speakers addressed the crowd in the cemetery. The funeral was peaceful but immediately afterwards a crowd of about 1 000 moved into Tjoza township.

Riot victim a leading Grahamstown figure

GRAHAMSTOWN — Mr Nikile "Nike" Mjekula, the Grahamstown trader killed in his shop by rioters on Saturday night, was one of the best known men in the city.

Born here in 1918 he attended school here before going to Healdtown High School, Fort Beaufort, where he completed his high school education.

He was a prominent figure in sport, cultural activities, politics, education and lately the local chamber of commerce.

Mr Mjekula played rugby in Port Elizabeth for Butcher Birds and here for Winter Rose and retired from play in 1961.

In 1966 he took up rugby administration and became secretary of the Grahamstown Rugby Union and a delegate to the Eastern Province Rugby Union.

From 1951 to 1956 he was vice president of the Tanti golf club and was an accomplished golfer.

From 1971 to 73 he served as president of the Grahamstown Rugby Union and was also president of his club, Winter Rose, from 1970-74.

Mr Mjekula was one of the founder members of the non-racial Sedru, now affiliated to the South African Rugby Union.

He served as Sedru president in 1976 and 77.

In education he served on the school board between 1974 and 1977 and was a member of several school committees over the years.

Mr Mjekula founded the Albany Cultural Syndicate that promoted beauty contests and variety shows in Grahamstown and the Eastern Cape from 1955 and was president of the Eastern Cape Promoters Association from 1957 to 1960.

From 1978 until his death on Saturday he was vice president of the Grahamstown Traders Association.

In 1965 he was convicted of belonging to the banned ANC and he served a term of imprisonment for 18 months in East London and the Western Cape.

He had refused to serve on community councils and advisory boards saying he would only serve on civic organisations which were intended for the betterment of blacks and not "dummy bodies".

A man who knew him well, Mr M. L. Fuku, of Port Elizabeth, said of him. "What can one say of Nikile. He had an incredible ability to organise and get to the crux of everything he did."

"He always believed positive thinking could achieve anything he set out to do and failure never daunted his determination."

Mr Mjekula is survived by his wife and seven children.

Funeral arrangements had not been finalised yesterday. —DDR

GRAHAMSTOWN — Early estimates of damage at six schools set ablaze here on Saturday topped R500 000 yesterday. The black townships were quiet but tense yesterday as riot police patrolled the streets.

Clean-up operations started yesterday in the aftermath of weekend violence which claimed three lives and saw schools, homes and stores gutted by fire.

Isolated stoning of private cars occurred on the main road to East London late on Sunday night and motorists also reported being stopped and threatened by stone wielding demonstrators.

Three more people were arrested yesterday bringing the number of arrests since Saturday's disturbance to ten.

All were being held under the Riotous Assemblies Act and would appear in the magistrate's court today, said Major Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape.

Two more people were treated at Settlers Hospital yesterday for bird shot injuries sustained on Saturday. One youth, with a birdshot pellet in the eye, was admitted and another released

after treatment.

So far officials of the Department of Education and Training estimate the damage to six school buildings and furniture to be more than R500 000. They have not yet worked out damage to text books and an entire school library containing thousands of books which was gutted.

Mop-up operations were started yesterday by East Cape Administration Board teams under police

escort.

Mr D. Bush, the board's regional manager here, said that as soon as it was safe for them to do so refuse teams would go in under police escort.

He was unable to give an estimate yet of damage to stores, beerhalls and private homes destroyed or seriously damaged by fire.

Two lower primary schools in Tanti were gutted and 11 classrooms, offices, a store room and library destroyed at four other schools.

The divisional commissioner of police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier E. S. J. van Rensburg, said police would only allow families and bona fide mourners to attend the funerals of those who died in Saturday's unrest — DDC

Weekend riot damage tops R500 000

Buses firebombed E Cape schools boycott continues

Sta 29/7/80. (275)

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — While a tense calm has prevailed in Grahamstown after Saturday's unrest, the scene of violence shifted to Port Elizabeth again last night where two buses were firebombed, causing more than R70 000 damage.

There were no passengers on the buses at the time and the drivers escaped unhurt.

The police liaison officer in the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen, said today police had to use birdshot to control crowds in both incidents in Kwazakele township last night. No injuries were recorded.

A senior police spokesman in Grahamstown has reported that 40 people have been arrested in connection with Saturday's violence in local townships.

Early estimates of damage at six schools set ablaze in Grahamstown on Saturday have been set at more than R500 000 by the local officers of the Department of Education and Training.

Police warned yesterday they would no longer allow large crowds to attend the funerals of riot victims.

Two men were killed by

police birdshot and one was stoned to death in violence which swept through the townships on Saturday after the funeral of an earlier riot victim, Boyhoy Nobiba (16).

The latest deaths have brought the riot toll in the Eastern Cape to seven, six of whom died in Grahamstown.

Black schools in Grahamstown were still reported deserted today in the wake of the weekend's violence, and a Department of Education and Training spokesman said here there was no contact with school principals, because telephone lines to the schools had been cut.

In Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage a complete stay-away from secondary and higher primary schools is continuing in its third week.

While lectures are due to start tomorrow at Turfloop University College of the North, a students' group referred to as the "Peoples' Militia" has issued a statement that the boycott will go on.

Students who started returning to the university at the weekend found a notice warning that no student should register and that the administration block had been declared a "danger zone."

Liquor ban in Grahamstown

DD 29/7/80 (169) (275)

GRAHAMSTOWN — Hoteliers and liquor dealers, whose bottle stores were all closed at 9 am here yesterday, estimate they will lose tens of thousands of rands if the liquor ban lasts a week.

The order to close all offsale liquor outlets came yesterday from the Chief Magistrate of Grahamstown, Mr F. Garbers, after discussions with the divisional commissioner of police, Brigadier E. S. J. van Rensburg.

In terms of the Liquor Act, both licensed premises and offsale liquor outlets may be ordered to close indefinitely when strikes or riots occur or are expected to occur.

Brigadier Van Rensburg made it clear yesterday that police believed liquor played a large part in the riot in Grahamstown on Saturday, after the funeral of a youth, Boyboy

Nobiba, who was shot dead during unrest the previous week.

Police would take steps to ensure that no liquor was brought into Grahamstown from other centres and would set up road blocks if necessary to enforce the ban, Brigadier Van Rensburg added.

No measures have been taken to prevent drinking on licensed premises — although Section 51 of the Liquor Act allows for it — and, as a result, hotel bars, licensed restaurants and clubs anticipate a sharp increase in trade in the coming "dry" week.

Most liquor dealers said yesterday they feared big losses, particularly if the closure lasted longer than a week, but they were prepared to go along with the bottle store ban if it meant that current violence and unrest in the black township could be stopped. — DDC.

Black pupils boycott classes

CAPE TOWN
Staff Reporter

29/7/80

275

HIGH SCHOOLS and some higher primary schools in the Peninsula's black townships were deserted yesterday as pupils continued their boycott of classes.

The pupils resumed their "awareness programmes" at a church in Guguletu yesterday after the programmes were suspended last week by the pupils' regional committees.

The committees claimed that the security police had frequently been present at the daily awareness programmes in the churches. The programmes included the study of drama, poetry, music, candle-making and first-aid.

At Rylands High School about 30 pupils were asked by the principal and the parents' committee to leave the school premises if they were to continue to boycott.

One of the pupils, who declined to be named, said that a parent action committee had been elected at a parents' meeting at the school on Sunday to act against "dissident" pupils.

He said that yesterday morning about 30 pupils had refused to attend classes and sat behind the school fence. During the school break other pupils approached them but were stopped by parents who wanted to take their names.

The principal was not available for comment last night.

'Normal attendance' at Peninsula schools

MOST coloured high schools in the Peninsula yesterday reported "normal attendance", as a call by the Committee of 81 went out for the boycott of classes to continue for another week.

A total boycott of classes continued at high and higher primary schools in Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu yesterday.

The committee, which has been regulating the boycott at Western Cape high schools, said yesterday that the decision to continue the boycott had been taken "because of certain short-term demands not being met at BAD (Bantu Affairs Department), CAD (Coloured Affairs Department) and IAD

(Indian Affairs Department) schools."

"Because of conditions at various schools, different tactics will be used to take forward the struggle."

The committee said it had not disbanded, "as previously reported".

The principals of most high schools said yesterday that attendance was "normal" and classes continued uninterrupted.

Wynberg Senior Secondary School, which was closed down on Friday, will reopen today. Pupils who want to be readmitted must be accompanied by their parents, who are required to give an undertaking that their children will attend classes.

R 500 000

school ^{29/7/80} ^{Cape Times} damage ~~(5)~~ ~~(25)~~ (275) in E Cape

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH - Early estimates of damage at six schools set ablaze in Grahamstown on Saturday were yesterday put at more than R500 000. The black townships were quiet but tense yesterday as riot police patrolled the streets.

Police warned that they would no longer allow large crowds to attend the funerals of riot victims.

Isolated stoning of private cars occurred on the main road to East London late on Sunday night, and motorists reported being stopped and threatened by stone-wielding demonstrators.

Three more people were arrested yesterday, bringing the number of arrests since Saturday's disturbance to 10.

All are being held under the Riotous Assemblies Act and will appear in the Grahamstown Magistrate's Court today. Major Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said.

Two men were killed by police birdshot and one was stoned to death in violence which swept through the townships on Saturday after the funeral of a riot victim, Boyboy Nobiba.

The death brought the current riot toll in the Eastern Cape to seven, six of whom have died in Grahamstown.

Two more people were treated at hospital yesterday for birdshot injuries sustained on Saturday. One youth, with a birdshot pellet in the eye, was admitted to hospital and another released after treatment.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier E S J van Rensburg, said that the families of those killed on Saturday — when police fired birdshot at a crowd storming a hippo armoured truck — had been asked to hold their funerals on a week day.

Between 1 500 and 2 000 people were at the funeral on Saturday which preceded the outbreak of violence.

PE township buses fire-bombed

Argus Bureau
PORT ELIZABETH. — A tense calm has prevailed in Grahamstown after Saturday's black unrest, but the scene of violence shifted to Port Elizabeth again last night when two buses were fire-bombed.

A police spokesman said today that both incidents occurred about 8 pm in Kwazakele township.

A small group flung a petrol bomb into a bus of PE Tramway Company, setting it alight and causing damage estimated at R500.

Shortly afterwards, about 300 youths petrol-bombed another bus.

Police fired five shots with birdshot to disperse them when they stoned

police vehicles and an ambulance.

No injuries were recorded. The single-decker bus, worth between R50 000 and R70 000, was destroyed.

Early estimates of damage at six schools set ablaze in Grahamstown on Saturday total more than R500 000.

All black schools in

Grahamstown were still reported deserted today, and in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage a complete stayaway from secondary and higher primary schools was in its third week.

Police warned yesterday that they would no longer allow large crowds to attend the funerals of riot victims.

29/7/80
Rioting: ARGUS
II in court

275

Argus Representative

GRAHAMSTOWN. —
Eleven blacks who appeared in the Magistrate's Court here today on charges arising from Saturday's rioting in the townships were remanded to August 12.

Seven men aged 27 to 36 were charged with public violence. Three women aged 19 to 23 were charged with public violence and theft.

A black man aged 25 was charged with arson.

None was asked to plead and there were no details given on the charge sheet.

More people are expected to appear in court.

30 more arrested in Grahamstown

275
30/7/80

GRAHAMSTOWN — Thirty more people have been arrested here, while sporadic stoning incidents continue in the wake of last weekend's outbreak of violence.

In Port Elizabeth it was quiet yesterday after three buses were stoned and petrol bombs hurled into two of them on Monday night.

The latest Grahamstown arrests bring the total to 40 since Saturday when schools, homes and stores were gutted and three people died after the funeral of a previous riot victim, Boyboy Nobiba, 16.

The homes of a number of township residents, mainly members of the Peacemakers vigilante group, have been stoned by small gangs of youths who smashed doors and windows.

Barricades erected in the streets by demonstrators reappeared yesterday morning — after being removed the previous day by teams of workers from the East Cape Administration Board (ECAB).

The latest arrests, which took place on Mon-

day night, bring to 71 the number of people held since May, when boycotting school pupils stoned to death a taxi driver in the grounds of a Fingo Village higher primary school.

Thirteen were arrested after this incident, another 15 earlier this month after police fired birdshot to disperse demonstrating pupils, three after the funeral two weeks ago of Mrs Violet Tsili, and 40 since last Saturday's violence.

Yesterday nine men and two women appeared briefly in the magistrate's court here on charges of public violence, theft and arson arising out of Saturday's incidents.

None of the accused

were asked to plead and the cases were remanded until August 12.

Meanwhile, damage caused to buildings owned by the ECAB was estimated at more than R21 000 yesterday.

Damage to six schools set ablaze, two of which were totally gutted, has been estimated at more than R500 000, excluding damage to books and the destruction of an entire library.

Black secondary and higher primary schools in Port Elizabeth were deserted again yesterday as the boycott of classes entered its third month and a complete stayaway from schools continued into the third week. — DDC.

Hospital to give details of those hurt in unrest

GRAHAMSTOWN --
Seal's Hospital here says
it will make available to
the police on request
names and details of peo-
ple reporting with injuries
sustained during township
unrest.

The hospital has also
been told that if re-
quested, it must allow the
police to take statements
from riot victims.

This was confirmed
yesterday by the
Superintendent of the
Hospital, Dr G. White, and
by the Divisional Criminal
Investigation Officer for
the Eastern Cape,
Brigadier Izak van
Niekerk.

For more than a week

there have been rumors
here that people were be-
ing detained by police
when they reported to
hospital with birdshot
wounds or death bites.

Township sources claim
that there are injured
afraid to report for treat-
ment for fear of being
arrested.

Only four birdshot cases
have been treated at the
hospital since the erup-
tion of violence on Satu-
day in which police used
birdshot several times to
disperse crowds.

Dr White denied that
any injured people had
been detained at the
hospital. However, in two
cases policemen had stood

guard over injured people
who were already in
custody and had been
brought to hospital by the
police.

Brig Van Niekerk said
police did not intend "for
the time being" to arrest
people at the hospital.

However, during a
criminal investigation, the
hospital was obliged to
make its records available
to police on request.

Dr White said he would
not give details of injured
persons to police volun-
tarily, but was obliged to
do so if he was asked
specific questions. So far
he had not asked him
for details of injured
people. DUC

Police maintain watch at John Bisseker

EAST LONDON — Police maintained their watch at the John Bisseker High School here yesterday.

Three policemen in camouflage clothes guarded a side entrance at the school yesterday morning before moving into position at the school's front gate with two Security Police officers at 10 am.

After a siren went at the school, pupils were seen carrying on with their games and only a few moved towards the classrooms.

The principal, Mr S. Naidoo, said 60 per cent of the pupils attended classes yesterday, this was 20 per cent lower than on Monday.

Pupils said they left the school between 10 am and 11 am because they were dissatisfied with alleged police interference at the school on Monday.

However, the divisional commissioner, Brigadier J. H. du Plessis, said there had been no action at the school.

A few pupils had weals and bruises where they claimed they had been hit by men in safari suits on Monday while leaving school.

They claimed these were inflicted by policemen armed with qurts.

Captain R. I. Nienaber, of the SAP's public relations department, said only riot squad policemen were issued with qurts — and they wore camouflage uniforms.

Security branch policemen usually wore safari suits, Captain Nienaber said, but they were not issued with qurts.

Captain Nienaber said there were no incidents at the school yesterday.

Pupils in secondary and high schools in Mdantsane started drifting back to schools yesterday following poor attendances on Monday.

The school with the lowest attendance of 24 per cent on Monday, Mzomhle High, had half the number of registered pupils attending classes yesterday.

Another school which had reported a 25 per cent attendance last week, Khulani Commercial High, had a 56 per cent attendance yesterday. Their turn-up on Monday was 50 per cent.

Ngcelwane High School had a 70 per cent attendance yesterday as against 50 per cent on Monday while figures at Wongaletu High were 85 per cent and 50 per cent for yesterday and Monday respectively.

Figures at other schools were (with Monday first and yesterday) Nkwenkwezi: 80 and 86,6; Nyameko: 60 and 45; Hlokoma: 89 and 81,7.

Other schools in which full attendances had not been realised in the Ciskei yesterday were: Archie Velile (Dimbaza) Mpambani - Mzimba, Jabavu and Gqumahashe (all Alice).

At Fort Hare University it was reported that more than half the students registered at the beginning of the year had returned yesterday.

"We have 1 600 students back," a spokesman for the university said.

Students who returned now — after the official deadline expired on Monday — would be readmitted "only under very special circumstances," the spokesman said.

It was reported from Johannesburg that the Morris Isaacson School in Soweto has been closed until January next year because officials of the Department of Education and Training want to avoid pupils wishing to attend school being prevented from doing so.

Pupils from the school are being placed at other schools in the township, Mr Jaap Strydom, the director of the Department of Education and Training in Johannesburg, said last night. — DDR-DDC.

Picture page 2.

Conditions anger Wynberg parents

CAPE TOWN

30/7/80

Staff Reporter

(275)

ANGRY parents of pupils at Wynberg Senior Secondary School yesterday had to sign forms agreeing that their children would obey the rules of the school.

The principal of the school, Mr S J Williams, said last night he declined to comment on the parents' claims.

Some parents claimed that they only signed because they had no other alternative but were not happy about the conditions and said that there were many parents who had refused to sign.

"We were not given any explanation but were just told to come and sign if we wanted our children readmitted," a parent said.

The school was closed on Thursday after pupils walked out in protest against the suspension of members of the SRC. Pupils claim that members of the SRC were meeting in the toilet to decide to call off the boycott when they were discovered by the principal and told to leave the school premises.

They were not allowed to hold meetings elsewhere. Pupils claim they were not given the chance to resolve the situation.

Parents, who were addressed briefly by the principal, objected to a clause on the form, in terms of the Coloured Persons Education Act of 1963, which stated that parents understood and accepted that steps would be taken against their children in terms of the Act should they not abide by the undertaking.

Those pupils whose parents refused to sign have decided to return to school only once all parents have met with the principal. It is expected that a parents' committee will be formed to meet the principal within the next few days.

Parents expressed reservations because they thought if they signed they would subject their children to any action which the school might want to take.

Those parents who signed the forms were given blue identity tags. Pupils who produced the tags were allowed to return to classes. They were dismissed at noon and told to return today.

Partial ^{30/} ^{CAPE TOWN} boycott ^{17/20} at some ^{2/11} schools ^{2/11}

Staff Reporter

PUPILS at some coloured high schools yesterday refused to attend lessons and left their classrooms, according to student spokesmen.

But a call by the Committee of 81 to continue the class boycott for another week seemed to go unheeded at most other schools in the Peninsula.

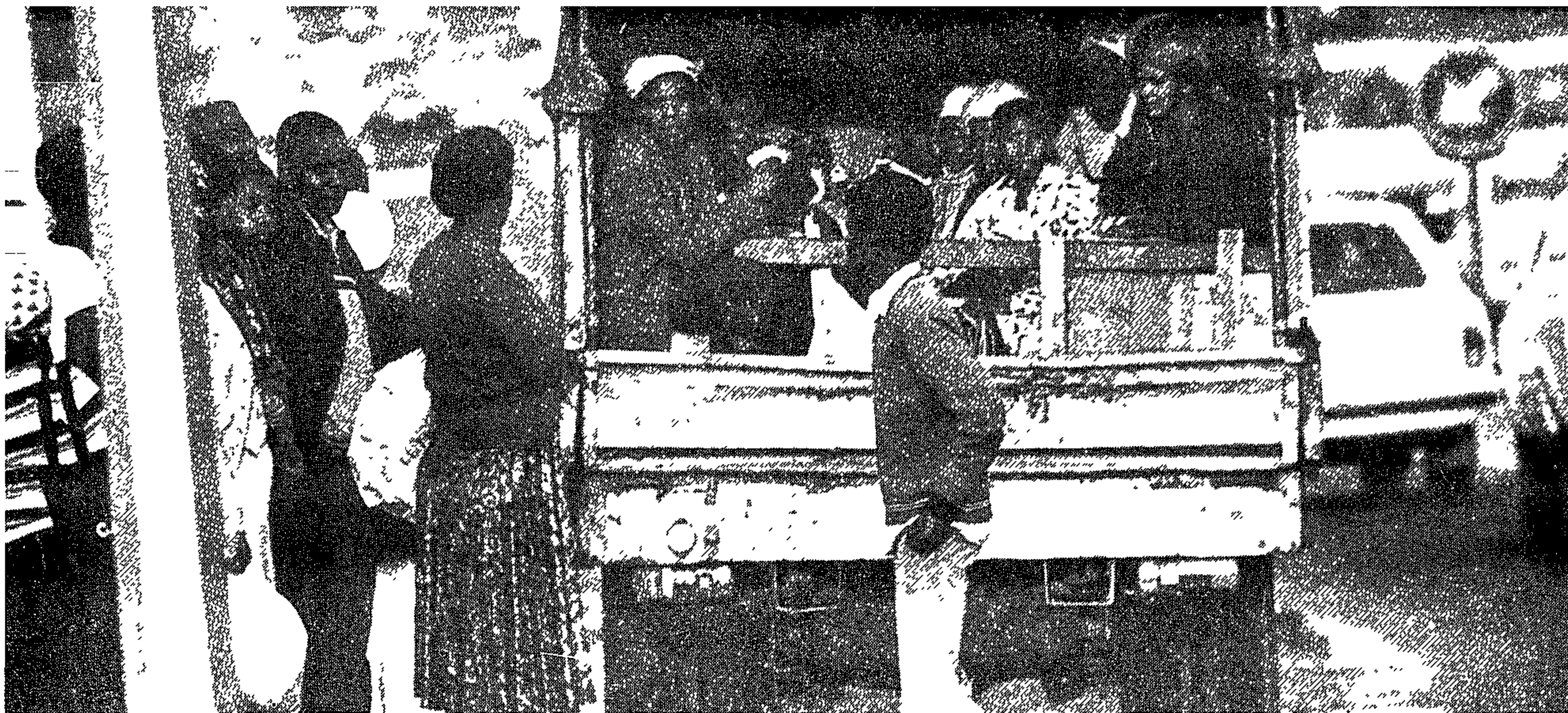
At Alexander Sinton High School in Athlone, about 40 percent of the pupils boycotted classes yesterday, according to students. There were also reports of classes being disrupted at Arcadia High in Bonteheuwel, Vista High in Cape Town and Modderdam High in Bellville South.

But most principals said classes continued normally yesterday, although attendances were below normal. Pupils at several schools said their student bodies had unanimously decided to go back to classes.

Pupils at Livingstone High School in Claremont yesterday refused to write an examination considered to be the official June examination. A student spokesman said part of the exam had been completed "under pressure" on Monday.

The chief inspector of schools in the Wynberg area, Dr F J L. Quint, could not be contacted for comment yesterday.

• The Morris Isaacson school in Soweto has been closed until January next year because officials of the Department of Education and Training want to avoid pupils wishing to attend school from being prevented from doing so.



Above: This truck leaves with commuters picked up outside the Kenilworth Centre, only to be stopped by police and members of the Road Transportation Board 400 m further down the road

Below: A truck transporting bus-boycotting township-dwellers is stopped by police last night.

Pictures: Alvin Andrews



'Pirate' taxis hit by police and authorities

By LEW ELIAS and ANDILE NTEYI

POLICE, traffic officials and Road Transportation Board authorities cracked down on pirate taxis at Claremont railway station late yesterday, forcing commuters to walk at least 4km to try to get alternative lifts home.

The authorities blocked the entrance to the unofficial "taxi" rank behind the station and prevented pirate taxi drivers taking people home to the townships.

Because of the recent clamp-down on "pirates", many commuters have been taking lifts in empty trucks, but the drivers have been stopped by police and warned they were committing an offence.

At the entrance to Claremont station parking lot shortly before 5 pm yesterday, there was an unmarked station-wagon with a police officer and an official of the Road Transportation Board inside.

And further back on the lot was a large truck with the words Traffic Control Department on its door with three traffic officers inside.

Trucks, which usually stop and pick up passengers, spotted the two vehicles in the lot and drove on.

Commuters waiting in the parking lot saw that the trucks would not stop and began walk-

ing towards the townships.

The closest point to Claremont station where people were being picked up was the Kenilworth Centre almost 4km away.

According to commuters, drivers of alternative transport to that offered by City Tramways are being "bothered" by police, municipal officials and members of the Road Transportation Board.

Shortly before 5 pm yesterday there were fewer than 30 commuters waiting for lifts in an area which is usually crowded at that hour.

But pavements alongside the road from Claremont station to the Kenilworth Centre, in Chichester Road, were filled with pedestrians.

One van loaded people near the Kenilworth Centre and was stopped by two men, one in police uniform and another who said he was from the Local Road Transportation Board.

The board official warned the driver not to pick up commuters again.

One of the commuters, Mr W Sobhuza, who works in Claremont, said the action by the police was intimidating people.

Another commuter, who declined to give his name, said that because of the increase in bus fares most residents had

made other arrangements to commute and even if it cost money to get to Langa and Guguletu, it was being used within the community which supported it.

"We have broken no laws to wait here for a lift and it is not a crime to refuse City Tramways transport but the police will not allow us to get home as we would like to," he said.

In Mowbray, most people who live in Langa resorted to catching trains. There was no one at the parking space where the taxis loaded commuters in the past.

● Commuters from Nyanga, Langa, Guguletu and Crossroads are still not using buses as the Peninsula-wide boycott of buses ends its second month.

However, support on the Cape Flats and in the Wynberg/Retreat area has dropped considerably in the wake of winter cold and rain.

● Cape Town's black commuters stopped using buses on June 2 this year after fares were increased by between 30 percent and 100 percent.

● The head of publicity for City Tramways, Mr Bob Krause, declined to comment yesterday on whether people were using buses.

More arrests in E Cape unrest

CAPE TOWN 30/7/80 (275)

GRAHAMSTOWN — Thirty more people have been arrested in Grahamstown while sporadic stoning incidents continue in the wake of last weekend's outbreak of violence.

In Port Elizabeth it was quiet yesterday after three buses were stoned and petrol bombs hurled into two of them on Monday night.

The latest Grahamstown arrests bring the total to 40 since Saturday when schools, homes and stores were gutted and three people died after the funeral of a riot victim, Boyboy Nobiba, 16.

In Grahamstown the homes of members of the peacemaker vigilante group were stoned by groups of youths.

Barricades erected in the streets by demonstrators reappeared yesterday morning after being removed the previous day by the East Cape Administration Board.

The latest arrests, which took place on Monday night, bring to 71 the number of people held since May, when pupils stoned to death a taxi driver.

Yesterday nine men and two women appeared briefly in the Grahamstown Magistrate's Court on charges of public violence, theft and arson arising out of Saturday's incidents.

One of the men faces a charge of arson in connection with the setting alight of the home of Mr Richard Mncongo, a leader of the Peacemakers.

None of the accused in any of the three cases was asked to plead and all were remanded till August 12.

Damage to ECAB buildings, six schools and three houses, including the home of the headmaster of Nathaniel Nyaluza High School, was estimated at more than R540 000.

A bus, valued at R70 000, was destroyed in a firebomb attack in Port Elizabeth on Monday. Police used birdshot to disperse the crowd.

African secondary and higher primary schools in Port Elizabeth were deserted again yesterday as the boycott of classes entered its third month and a complete stayaway from schools continued into the third week.

Hospital to give police names of unrest victims

C. Tink 30/7/80 (275)

EAST LONDON — Settlers Hospital in Grahamstown says that on request it will give police names and details of people reporting with injuries sustained during unrest.

The hospital has also been told that it must allow police to take statements from victims.

This was confirmed by the superintendent of the hospital, Dr G White, and by the divisional criminal investigation officer in the Eastern Cape,

Brigadier Izak van Niekerk.

‘For over a week there have been rumours that people were detained when they reported to hospital with birdshot wounds or dog bites. Township sources claim that injured are afraid to report to the hospital.’

Only four birdshot cases have been treated there since the eruption of violence on Saturday in which police used birdshot several times.

Cape Unrest

30 arrested

POLICE today disclosed that 30 people were arrested during the unrest in Eastern Cape townships which claimed the lives of three people and left a number of buildings gutted in Grahams-town.

Unrest flared briefly several times in Port

Elizabeth's black township of Kwazakhele, resulting in fire damage to three vehicles.

Police reported that a petrol bomb destroyed a bus, causing R70 000 damage. Patrols attempting to put out the fire were reportedly stoned by a crowd of about 300 people.

Birdshot was fired to disperse the crowd but no injuries were reported.

WARNED

Police warned yesterday that they would no longer allow large crowds to attend the funerals of riot victims.

Two men were killed by police birdshot and one was stoned to death in violence which swept through the township on Saturday after the funeral of an earlier riot victim, Boyboy Nobiba (16).

30/7/80 AK 445 (210)

EP riots: 58 held

Argus Bureau
PORT ELIZABETH. — Another 18 people have been arrested in Grahamstown, bringing to 58 the number of arrests made in connection with Saturday's eruption of violence.

Meanwhile, sporadic stoning has continued in Grahamstown, Uitenhage and Port Elizabeth. Another delivery vehicle was fire-bombed in Port Elizabeth yesterday.

The police liaison officer in the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen,

said the arrests were under the Riotous Assemblies Act, and were connected to the 'whole unrest situation' on Saturday including the killing of a shopkeeper, who was stoned to death.

Yesterday, nine men and two women appeared briefly in the Grahamstown magistrate's court for remand on charges of public violence, theft and arson, stemming from Saturday's incidents.

Barricades erected in the streets by demonstrators

reappeared yesterday after being removed the previous day by teams of workers from the East Cape Administration Board.

Police have banned all funerals in Grahamstown during the coming weekend in their effort to prevent a recurrence of last Saturday's post-funeral mass violence. They are to ask organisers of the funerals of last Saturday's three unrest victims to have their funerals on Friday.

Weekend ban on funerals

PORT ELIZABETH. — No funerals or burial services will be allowed in Grahamstown's African townships at the weekend, according to an order issued yesterday by the Chief Magistrate in terms of the Riotous Assemblies Act.

The prohibition covers all African areas and cemeteries in the municipal area of Grahamstown.

Police have been trying all week to persuade the families of two men who died of birdshot wounds during last Saturday's unrest to hold the funerals on a weekday — but the families are also under pressure in the townships to hold them on Saturday.

The police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen, said the townships were calm yesterday.

There were minor incidents of stoning in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage on Tuesday night.

In Grahamstown, a further 18 arrests have been made following last weekend's eruption of violence.

These bring the number of arrests since Saturday to 58. Since the first outbreak of violence two months ago, 89 people have been arrested. All are being held under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

Police fire on mob as bus blazes

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Police used birdshot here again last night when unrest flared twice.

The liaison officer for police in the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen, said a petrol bomb was thrown into the cab of a bus after the passengers had alighted in Veeplaas township.

Police fired birdshot to disperse a mob of about 300 at the scene and the driver, who received slight burns, was taken to Livingstone Hospital. Damage to the bus was estimated at R500.

No one was injured and no arrests were made, he said.

Soon after midnight fire broke out in a store room at Lamani Lower Primary School in New Brighton. It was extinguished by the

fire brigade. Damage amounted to about R500.

Police suspect arson, but the method of setting the room alight is unknown.

The other troubled Eastern Cape areas — Grahamstown, Despatch and Uitenhage — were calm yesterday.

Meanwhile, the boycott of classes at higher primary and secondary black schools in Port Elizabeth still appears to be almost 100 percent effective.

Representatives of parents are due to meet pupil leaders today to convey to them an appeal by educationalists to end their stayaway.

All the higher primary and secondary schools in the troubled area — about 40 — are still deserted.

Police hold 89 in Grahamstown

Post 31/7/80 (275)

PORT ELIZABETH —
Altogether 89 people have been arrested in Grahamstown townships since a black taxi driver was stoned to death in Fingo Village in May.

Of these, 58 were arrested during renewed violence at the weekend in which three people died and damage estimated at R600 000 was caused to school buildings, equipment and books.

Eleven of those arrested appeared in the Grahamstown Magistrate's Court this Tuesday on various charges arising from the weekend's violence.

Only one case of violence was reported on Tuesday, when a petrol bomb was thrown at a furniture truck at Valsplaas, Port Elizabeth district. The vehicle was burnt out.

APPEAL

Black parents have appealed to their children, who have been boycotting schools for the last eight weeks, to return to classes.

This follows a statement by the Department of Education and Training that pupils would have to look for other educational facilities if they continued with their boycott. — Sapa.

Birdshot used when bus is hit in PE by firebomb

275

stay 3/1/80

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH —Police used birdshot again last night when unrest flared twice in Port Elizabeth. In one incident a petrol bomb was thrown into the cab of a bus.

The police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen, said the bomb was thrown after passengers had alighted in Veeplaas township.

Police fired birdshot to disperse a mob of about 300 at the scene and the driver, who received slight burns, was taken to Livingstone Hospital.

Police knew of no injuries and no arrests were made.

Shortly after midnight, a storeroom at the Lamani Lower Primary School was put out by the fire brigade.

Police suspected arson but the method of setting the room alight is not yet known.

The other troubled Eastern Cape areas, Grahamstown, Despatch and Uitenhage, were quiet which has been negotiated yesterday.

The parents' committee ing with authorities on the Port Elizabeth black schools' boycott meet pupil leaders today to convey to them an appeal by educationists to end their stayaway.

The committee, which has met top Government officials in an attempt to end the three-month boycott, was given a mandate by a meeting of the school committees and principals on Tuesday night to call on pupils to return to their classrooms.

Pupils' representatives have indicated, however, that they would only consider returning to classes after consulting boycotting pupils in other parts of the Eastern Cape.

A fifth school was closed yesterday and there was a complete stayaway at an Athlone High School, Cape Town, today as un-

reports the Cape Town correspondent of The Star.

Modderdam High School became the fifth in the Western Cape to be closed because of continued unrest and boycott of classes.

Modderdam will be reopened on Monday. Pupils will be readmitted only if parents undertake that their children abide by school rules.

The hostel at the Thembeke High School, Kanyamazane, was closed yesterday and pupils wanting to return will have to reapply, reports The Star's Lowveld Bureau.

The closure follows unrest at the hostel on Monday.

Daily scholars have returned to classes and the atmosphere is calm.

The class boycott at Vlakkfontein Technical High School, Mamelodi, Pretoria, has entered its

Police use birdshot on crowd

Own Correspondent 3/1/70

PORT ELIZABETH. — Police had to use birdshot to disperse a mob of about 300 people who fire-bombed a bus and injured the driver in Veeplaas last night.

The liaison officer for police in the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen, said a petrol bomb was thrown into the cabin of the bus at about 5.30 pm after passengers had

been killed in Koyana Road. The driver received slight burns and was taken to Livingstone Hospital. Major Van Rooyen said police had to use birdshot to disperse the mob. Police were unaware of any people injured by the birdshot and no arrests had been made.

The fire in the cabin of the bus, which caused damage estimated at R500, was extinguished by police.

Figure 2.4

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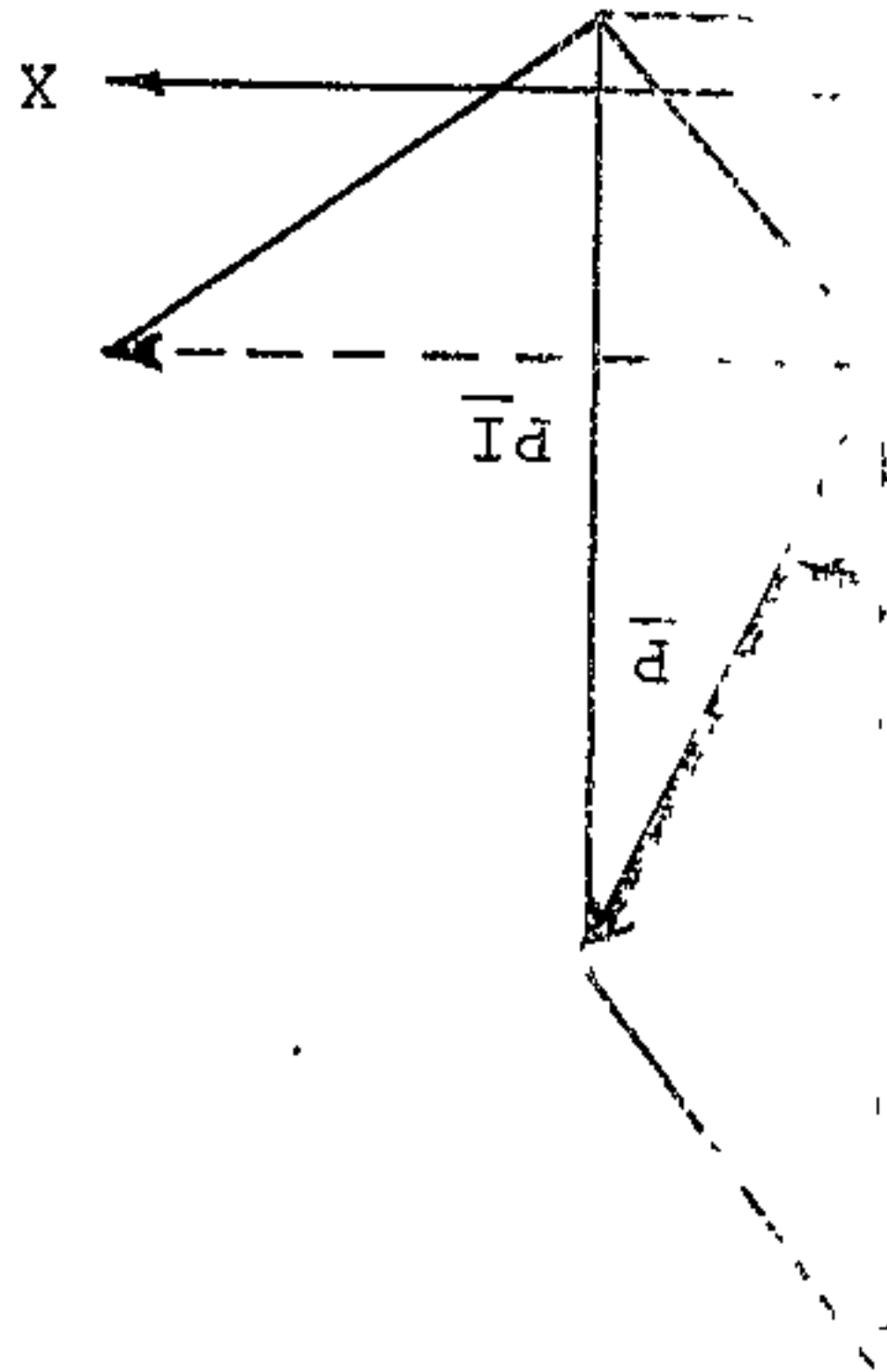
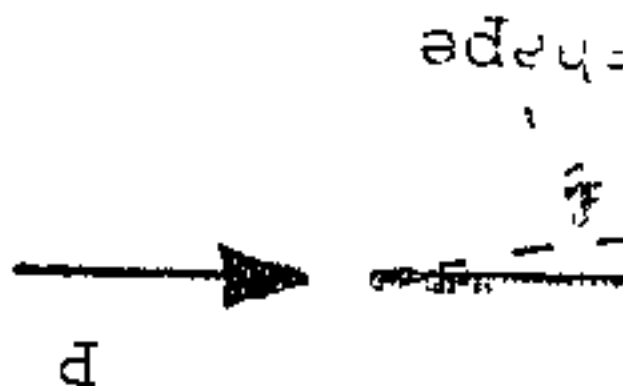


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Committee wants return to school

CAPE TIMES 31/7/80 (275)

By ENRICO KEMP

THE Committee of 81 has called for a return to normal classes by all Western Cape students because the authorities had started to release detainees.

The release of all people detained during the schools boycott and unrest was one of the short-term demands of high school pupils who boycotted classes for nearly three months. Twelve detainees were released on Tuesday.

A statement issued after an emergency meeting of the regional committee yesterday said: "It was decided that all students should return to normal classes in view of a beginning of the release of detainees."

Urgent recommendations have been made to principals and teachers of all schools to refrain from any action which may necessitate a resumption of the boycott. No victimization of any pupil whatsoever will be tolerated.

The committee called on pupils to "co-operate in bringing about a new working relationship between students and

teachers, so that schools can operate with some equilibrium."

We also call on parents to reflect upon the reasons for the boycott and to support their children in the trying time that lies ahead, because we would not like the sacrifices of the past three months to be in vain."

About 40 pupils who have been boycotting lessons at Rylands High School, Rylands Estate, since last week, also decided unanimously to return to classes yesterday because detainees were being released.

They will return to school today.

'Silent protest'

Pupils in several classes at Rylands High yesterday staged a 'silent protest' against the signing of undertakings by parents who want their children readmitted to Peninsula schools, according to a student spokesman.

Meanwhile, two more high schools, Arcadia High in Bonteheuwel and Modderdam High in Bellville South, were closed

yesterday.

A director of the Department of Coloured Affairs, Mr. A. P. de V. Kempen, said all pupils at the two schools would have to apply for readmission and parents would have to give an undertaking their children would abide by regulations under the Coloured Persons' Education Act of 1963.

He said readmission at two Paarl schools and the Wynberg Senior Secondary School was "progressing favourably". The three schools were closed by the Department of Coloured Affairs last week.

Principals yesterday reported attendances of between 80 and 100 percent and said classes were continuing normally.

Port Elizabeth

In Port Elizabeth the parents committee that has been negotiating with authorities on the Port Elizabeth schools' boycott will meet pupil leaders today to put across an appeal by educationists for pupils to end the stayaway.

A spokesman for the Port Elizabeth Students Committee (Pesco) yesterday said pupils would consider going back to school only after consulting other pupils in other Eastern Cape centres.

While communication between boycotting pupils in the Eastern Cape was impaired by the government ban on meetings, Pesco would stand by its earlier decision not to return to school before September 2, the spokesman said.

The leader of the parents committee, the Rev James Haya, said the call on pupils to return to school was an urgent step to counter the minister's threat.

He said Port Elizabeth schools were already short-staffed and would be hard hit if the threat was carried out.

Mr Haya said a meeting between his committee and the pupils' representatives had been scheduled for today.

Anger as police eject boycotters

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Police action against private vehicles ferrying bus boycotters to townships erupted into ugly scenes in the suburb of Claremont yesterday afternoon when police arrested the drivers and impounded their vehicles.

Crowds gathered opposite the Claremont police station where three packed vehicles were stopped by uniformed police, traffic police and men in plain clothes carrying submachine guns.

A policeman smashed the windscreen of one vehicle.

The driver of another vehicle was handcuffed as he sat behind the steering wheel, and was forcibly removed and taken to the police station.

Almost all the passengers were women. "All we are doing is boycotting buses. We do not want violence. It has been us

mothers who have told our children to leave the Tramway buses alone," said one woman, a domestic worker on her way home to Guguletu.

A newspaper photographer was taken to the police station when he took a picture of a policeman trying to drive away in one vehicle still full of passengers.

No charges were laid and the photographer was released.

From Estcourt it is reported that police have manned the Estcourt-Wembezi township road and are preventing bus-boycotting black workers from using private transport.

Police erected a road-block about 2 km from Estcourt on the Wembezi Road yesterday and stopped all vehicles except empty buses.

A white driver taking workers home was stopped and told it was against the law to transport the boycotters.

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R5 000 pledge to riot victims

Chief Reporter
A READER of the Cape Times who wishes to remain anonymous has, after reading a full-page report last week of an investigation by this newspaper into the families of victims of the mid-June unrest in the Peninsula, offered an immediate personal payment of R5 000 to start a fund for bereaved families.

The reader, a Western Cape businessman, said his offer was in no way meant to imply support for violence or condemnation of police action, "and this is certainly not an attempt to

assuage one's feeling of guilt or to buy back some of the goodwill we have lost in this unfortunate affair.

"It is a matter of demonstrating in practical terms that there are many of us who are concerned, and who care about those who have lost members of their families, in some cases the breadwinners.

"I was greatly moved, as I am sure most readers of the Cape Times were, at Zubeida Jaffer's account of how she traced some of the bereaved families and spoke to them.

"What came through clearly

in her very full report was that many of the victims of the violence were bystanders or passers-by who were unfortunate enough to be in the areas when and where the action occurred.

One appreciates that the skolly element takes advantage of public unrest such as we saw in June, and while one has no hesitation in condemning their irresponsible and often criminal actions, one also feels sympathy and compassion for those families who lost loved-ones in the ensuing unrest.

"An event such as this inevitably generates a lot of bitterness, grief and dismay among those involved — and of course financial hardship where breadwinners have been killed or seriously injured.

'Christian spirit'

"Let us show that there are people who not only care about the plight of those who have suffered loss but who are also prepared, in a Christian spirit to give practical effect to their concern and their caring."

● Police figures indicate that at least 34 people died and that 90 were injured in the unrest in the Western Cape. A curious feature of the events in June was the number of women who were shot dead.

Zubeida Jaffer was able to trace relatives of 16 of the victims, and to interview them.

The mother of one of the shooting victims told Miss Jaffer:

"Sometimes I look outside and think to myself there is something terrible going on in this country, but we just don't understand what."

● The offer, of R5 000 from the anonymous reader is dependent on the creation of a properly administered fund, and on the needs of the bereaved families being investigated and assessed by qualified social workers.

The Cape Times cannot itself establish and administer such a fund, but if a registered welfare organization would take on this responsibility the Cape Times would support it through publicity and by directing intending donors to that organization.



The Cape Times report last week on the riot deaths

(275)

RIOTS + DISTURB. - Cape

12-9-80 - 31-12-80

CAPE TIMES 12/9/70

Langa High now also deserted

THE only Peninsula high school which had a high figure of attendance at the beginning of this week, Langa High School, was deserted yesterday.

The complete stay-away continued at Sizamile Secondary, Fezeka and I D Mkize High Schools and all the higher primary schools.

No attendance figures at other schools were available yesterday. The principals of the schools contacted referred the press to the authorities.

The regional director of the Department of Education and Training, Mr Desmond Owens, said he had no reason to believe that attendances were better than on Wednesday.

He said the decision to close schools in the Peninsula was still under consideration. Asked what the department would or could do after the attack on the houses of principals on Tuesday night, Mr Owens said that would be left to the police to deal with.

It was reported yesterday that two pupils' homes were stoned on Monday in Guguletu. It is claimed that they were planning to write the end-of-year examinations in secret.

Their names could not be obtained as Cape Times representatives were chased by stone-throwers when inquiries were made at the home of one of the pupils.

Only pupils at some lower primary schools attended school yesterday. The situation was quiet but tense as riot police continued to patrol the township. Police were also stopping and searching people carrying parcels.

Police offer escort

Crime Reporter

THE police have offered to escort the bus of the Eros school for coloured cerebral palsied children through trouble spots - but the principal of the school rejected the offer yesterday saying he would first wait and see what happened.

The offer came after the bus was stoned while taking nine-year-old Beranice Adriaanse home to the Methodist Mission Station near Crossroads on Wednesday afternoon.

The principal, Mr F Maritz, said he was not prepared to risk the safety of the children. He would re-assess the situation on Monday.

After the stonings and the damage to the Eros bus, Mr Maritz said that the four children from the Crossroads area would have to miss their schooling altogether while the situation remained tense.

He said he was not prepared to risk the lives of children by sending a bus into the area.

Brigadier D B Nothnagel, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Province, yesterday confirmed the police's willingness to escort the bus. He said they would also advise on the safety of travelling towards Crossroads.

Mr Maritz said he was concerned because children would not be able to attend the school.

"The reason we have good progress is because of the good attendances. This is made possible by our good bus service," he said.

He said the bus had been stoned as it tried to leave the troubled area on Wednesday. The driver had turned around after deciding it was too dangerous to reach Beranice's home.

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BLACK students in Kimberley say that damage caused in the white residential area of West End on Monday was not deliberate, but occurred because students were fleeing in panic from police through white houses.

Whatever damage was caused by the act of fleeing was not an act of vandalism, the say. They would not give their names to POST reporters. Their statement has been confirmed by West

Flight from cops caused damage to white homes

End residents who saw the disturbance.

While the picture is probably clear to most Kimberley people, readers in other centres may not be aware that the white suburb of West End, in which damage occurred, borders directly on Gale-

shewe township and Finlayson Road, a tar road, continues into Galeshewe as a sand road.

The St Boniface High School — central point of black student activity in recent months — is at the Galeshewe end of Finlayson Road. The school

is directly across the road from the white houses to which students ran after the police used teargas.

A reporter visited the area of the disturbance to ascertain the extent of damage. Eight homes in the area were called on and only one resident reported damage to her property. Several windows were broken and furniture was damaged.

All the residents interviewed said that the students had been fleeing from the police when they entered the white homes.

The residents said there was no indication of wilful vandalism.

One resident, Mr J van der Westhuizen, who was affected by teargas when the canisters were released in the vicinity of his home which is close to St Boniface, said that the students came running through the grounds of the homes looking for places in which to shelter. Five students entered his yard and one tried to hide in the toilet.

Mrs Marie van Niekerk, whose house in Finlayson Road was damaged, said students had kicked themselves inside the house. When she returned home the doors had been forced

open, furniture overturned and windows broken, presumably by the students as they fled.

A senior police spokesman, asked by POST whether police had forced the doors open, said he had received no reports that police had to either open or force open any doors.

Mrs Van Niekerk's domestic servant, Mrs Agnes Lecwidi, said she was hanging up the washing when a group of students ran into the house, with police in pursuit.

One woman with a baby became hysterical and ran away from the scene of the disturbance.

An hour after the area had been cleared, 10 students were found by residents still hiding in the houses. They were arrested by police.

Husbands of the women who were at home during the incident were telephoned at their places of employment and returned home immediately.

Asked for the address of any other home damaged in Monday's incident, a police spokesman named 24 Hodgson Road, which is the dividing road between West and Galeshewe and runs at right angles to Finlayson Road.

A POST reporter who visited the house was unable to enter it as the occupants were not at home. The only external signs of damage were one broken window and one cracked window in a servant's room detached from the house.

The impression that several homes were damaged had been reinforced by the Police Directorate's statement that hundreds of students entered houses, smashing windows and overthrowing furniture and causing considerable damage.

DAMAGED

It seems that only two homes were damaged.

Since Monday's disturbance in West End, however, there has been considerable vandalism and deliberate damage to property in Galeshewe township itself.

A senior police spokesman described the students' allegations that teargas had been thrown into the St Boniface Hall on Monday night as "non-sense". Teargas had been used to disperse the crowds but "police do not throw teargas into halls," he said.

He said the confrontation was caused by the students. The police motive had been to get the crowd to disperse and this had been achieved.

The spokesman said he could not understand why the students ran into West End as they had a choice of many directions in which to run.

51 11 15 21 15
**'Riots were
organised'**

EAST LONDON — The head of the Ciskeian Police, Colonel Charles Sebe, today blamed trouble-makers from Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage and Cape Town for the school riots that left two dead yesterday.

The two dead were a policeman and a pupil, whose names have not yet been released. Colonel Sebe said the riots that erupted at Sada, near Whittlesea, were definitely inspired by trouble-makers from urban areas.

2 Killed at Sada

June 4, 1980

Serial
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Author
Editor
Date
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EAST LONDON — A Ciskei police man was stoned to death and one pupil was confirmed shot dead during school riots in Sada near Whittlesea yesterday.

as guns.

A student constable died instantly when a group of about 800 pupils turned on 15 policemen and stoned them.

The police fired shots and, according to official reports, one pupil was killed.

The pupils dispersed and a number were arrested later when police reinforcements were rushed in from elsewhere in the Ciskei and from South Africa.

Pupils claimed three scholars aged between 11 and 12 years had been killed and 50 injured when police opened fire.

They claimed quirts and teargas were used as well

The head of the Ciskei Intelligence Service, Colonel Charles Sebe, said only one pupil had been killed. He refused to disclose how many, if any, had been injured.

The medical superintendent at the Frontier Hospital in Queenstown, Dr. R. Shaffer, said last night "a number of injuries of a minor nature, had been treated at the hospital following the Whittlesea incident."

Most had been discharged by early evening and none of the injuries treated at the hospital had been of a major nature, he said.

Pupil shot; policeman stoned to death

He understood there had been a death at Whittlesea but there had been none at the hospital.

Pupils at the hospital last night said two pupils, Xoliswa Dlamini and Linda Soko, had been admitted.

They said about 40 had been treated at the hospital and had been taken by ambulance to King William's Town where they were believed to be in police custody.

Colonel Sebe chartered an aeroplane to fly to the troubled spot. "I quelled the matter and placed it under investigation," he said.

said.

A number of pupils had been arrested but he would not disclose how many.

He said the trouble started between 8.30 and 9 am when pupils at the Mthotshana High School "ran amuck".

"They left their classes and marched into three other schools, commanding students to leave classes," Col Sebe said.

The pupils were being watched by the police, who had been instructed not to take any action until reinforcements arrived.

"A group of about 800 pupils were coming out of the Sibulela Training College when they charged and stoned the police. A shootout followed," Col Sebe said.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Border, Colonel J. H. du Plessis, confirmed his men had been called in to assist, but said as the matter was in the Ciskei it was up to the Ciskei police to decide what details to disclose.

In Ginsberg Location near King William's Town, pupils marched out of classes at the Forbes

Grant Secondary School saying they were doing to so observe the third anniversary of the death of black consciousness leader, Steve Biko, who died in police detention.

The pupils said as it was the eve of the anniversary they would not attend classes until Monday. They told the principal Mr. J. Moses they were not boycotting classes.

Pupils said several pamphlets were distributed at the school.

Mr. Moses said they had marched away peacefully and when the security police arrived the school was deserted.

At Mlungisi township near Queenstown attendance at the Mkwana Secondary School dropped from 84 per cent on Monday to 28 per cent yesterday following an incident on Wednesday when some students were chased from their classrooms.

The circuit inspector of education, Mr. J. D. Rossouw, said he had received conflicting reports about the incident.

In Zwehstha near King William's Town the police home guard are patrolling the township each day from 10 pm.

Col Sebe said this did not constitute a curfew. The home guard were protecting the homes and parents of those pupils who were attending schools.

The exercise was directed at "those thugs who are against education."

Col Sebe said he felt pity for the thugs who crossed the path of the home guard as no mercy would be shown to them. "We shall protect vigorously the parents and students who are attending classes and their homes," Col Sebe said — DDR

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DAILY DISC 12/9/80 (275)

264 in court

EAST LONDON --- A total of 264 Ngcelwane High School pupils appeared in Mdantsane magistrate's court yesterday charged under the Ciskei emergency regulations.

The charge was under Section 13 of the regulations and involved the holding of an illegal meeting at the Zone Nine shopping centre, Mdant-

sang yesterday morning

All pleaded not guilty and were warned to appear in court on September 23

Two other pupils, who were represented earlier had charges against them withdrawn after their attorney had insisted he be given time to study the charges and prepare their defence - DDR

Police man stoned to death

CAPE TIMES
12/9/80

275

MS 16

MS 17

Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — A Ciskeian policeman and a high school pupil died yesterday after "a shoot-out between police and pupils" in the Whittlesea district, the head of the Ciskei intelligence services, Colonel Charles Sebe, said last night.

12/21/80

The policeman was stoned to death in Sada near Whittlesea when a group of about 800 pupils turned on 15 policemen and stoned them.

Pupils had gone on the rampage, attacking police vehicles and the policeman had been stoned to death by the mob, he said.

The police fired shots and, according to official reports one pupil was killed.

The pupils dispersed and a number were later arrested when police reinforcements were rushed in from elsewhere in the Ciskei and from South Africa.

'Three killed'

Pupils claimed three scholars aged between 11 and 12 years had been killed and 50 injured when police opened fire. They claimed quirts and teargas were used as well as guns.

Colonel Sebe said only one pupil had been killed. He refused to disclose how many, if any, had been injured.

The medical superintendent at the Frontier Hospital in Queenstown, Dr R Shaffer, said last night "a number" of injuries of a minor nature had been treated at the hospital following the Whittlesea incident.

Most had been discharged by early evening and none of the injuries treated at the hospital had been of a major nature, he said.

He understood there had been a death at Whittlesea but there had been none at the hospital.

'Trouble spot'

Colonel Sebe chartered an aircraft to fly to the trouble spot. "I quelled the matter and placed it under investigation," he said. A number of pupils had been arrested but he would not disclose how many.

He said the trouble started about 8.30am when pupils at the Mhlotshana High School "ran amuck".

"They left their classes and marched into three other

schools commanding pupils to leave classes," Colonel Sebe said. The pupils were being watched by the police, who had been instructed not to take action until reinforcements arrived.

"A group of about 800 students were coming out of the Sibulela Training College when they charged and stoned the police. A shootout followed," Colonel Sebe said.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Border area, Colonel J H du Plessis, confirmed his men had been called in to assist. But said as the matter was in the Ciskei it was up to the Ciskei police to decide what details to disclose.

Steve Biko

In Ginsberg location pupils marched out of classes at the Forbes Grant Secondary School saying they were doing so to observe the third anniversary of the death of black consciousness movement leader, Steve Biko, who died in police detention.

The pupils said as it was the eve of the anniversary they would not attend classes until Monday. They told the principal, Mr J Moses, they were not boycotting classes. Pupils said several pamphlets were distributed at the school.

Mr Moses said the pupils had marched away peacefully and when the Security Police arrived the school was deserted.

Meanwhile in nearby Zwelitsha the police and home guard are patrolling the township each day from 10pm.

Colonel Sebe said this did not constitute a curfew. The home guard were protecting the homes and parents of those pupils who were attending schools.

The exercise was directed at "those thugs who are against education". Colonel Sebe said he felt pity for the thugs who crossed the path of the home guard as no mercy would be shown to them. "We shall protect vigorously the homes, parents, and pupils who are attending classes and their homes," Colonel Sebe said.

Security police detain 2 men woman

Staff Reporter

A MEMBER of the Parents' Action Committee of Guguletu, Langa and Nyanga, Mr Joe Ndiki, was detained by the security police in the early hours of yesterday morning.

Two others, Mrs Nozipho Ngele, who is also a member of the committee, and Mr Bafu Bam, are also believed to have been detained at the same time.

The head of the security police in the Western Cape, Colonel Hennie Kotze, last night confirmed Mr Ndiki's detention.

He could not confirm the detentions of Mr Bam and Mrs Ngele. He could not say under which act Mr Ndiki was being held.

It is believed that the police arrested Mr Ndiki at his home in the early hours of the morning. Before taking him away the police asked him where his car was.

According to sources close to the family, Mr Ndiki, a community worker for the community organization, Veritas, told the police that his car was at a church manse in Guguletu — the home of Mr Bafu Bam.

The police went to the manse and arrested Mr Bam.

Mrs Ngele is a teacher at the Fezeka High School in Guguletu. She is the only teacher serving on the action committee.

She has been a teacher at Fezeka High School for a long time and is popularly known by her maiden name, Miss Nozipho Sono.

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DON PINNOCK, a former journalist and now researcher with the Institute of Criminology at the University of Cape Town, interviewed people in Elsie's River for his 'grass roots' portrait of the township published this week in a booklet called simply Elsie's River. The study traces the history of the settlement from 1870 to the riotous violence of June, when 17 people died.

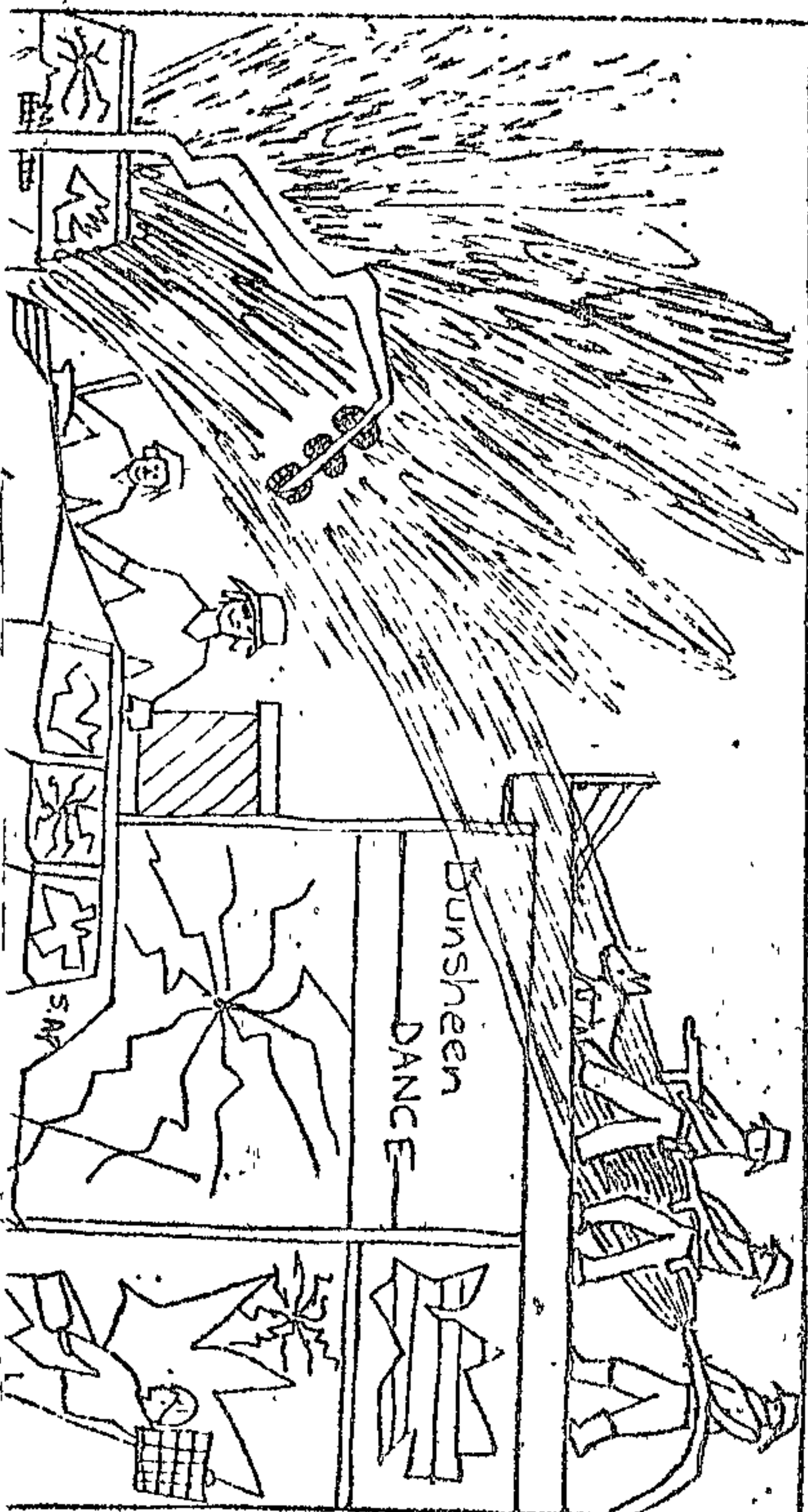
13/9/80 ARGUS

ELSIE'S RIVER

By John Fensham

ELSIE'S RIVER. — A lost settlement, housing a lost people, a 100-year-old monument to poverty, despair and frustration. A place of dull eyes, hopelessness, alcoholism, sudden inexplicable violence, of predator gangs, resigned hunger for comfort, security, or simply food. A community of dropouts and bewildered pawns.

And just for contrast, a place of raucous bursts of humour, splashes of colourful clothing and



Bunshen DANCE

and overpressed teachers their only link with adulthood.

So they live and learn on the 'streets', they develop an ethos, a surrogate extended family in which they call each other 'bra' (brother) and jealously preserve their subculture with an 'all for one and one for all' ethic. A broken and diseased community has given them nothing, so they give nothing back. They prey on their society.

The gang — and there are more in the Cape perhaps than anywhere else in the world — has become home and family, friend and school, pro-

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13/9/80

includes: Edith Lewis, 45, Went to buy Bread.

Daniel Abrahams, 17, Standing on Stoep.

Belinda Moore, 18, months, Asleep in Bed.

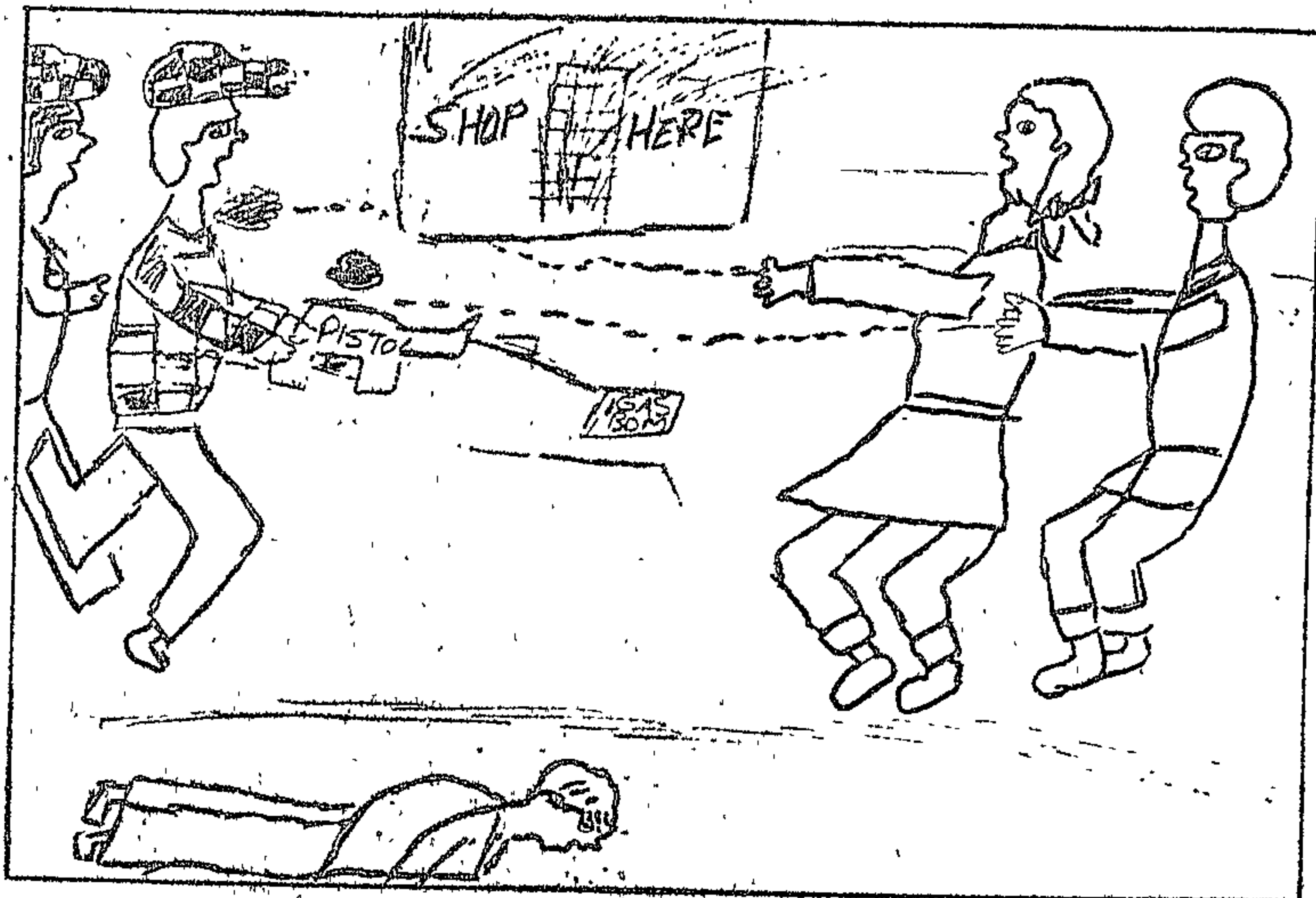
Andrew Christians, 15, Went to fetch Water from Tap.

Most were shot, some stoned, but the cause of death is not mentioned, neither is the cause of the riots. The people simply describe what they saw, felt and ex-

perience. Yamaia Park housewife: 'The gangsters, it was the Scorpions, burned tyres down on the road so the police would go there and not to the shops. Then they broke into the shops and carried stuff away. They took their time... they worked with the children in the boycott — but so they could get something out of it. The kids begin, then the skollies take over.'

SOME of the poignant, pithy, expressive and sometimes amusing drawings produced by schoolchildren of Elsie River to illustrate Don Pinnock's booklet.

Through young eyes



BY NEVILLE (STD 4).

13/9/80

pawns.

And just for contrast, a place of raucous bursts of humour, splashes of colourful clothing and bony bare feet tapping in the dust...

Elsies River, a shadowy image on the fringes of Cape Town's awareness, unheard of even 80 km away — until the nights of June 17 and 18, when the township exploded into violence.

Seventeen people died, the oldest Mrs Edith Lewis, the youngest, 18-month-old Belinda Moore, all catalogued poignantly in UCT Criminology Institute researcher Don Pinnock's understated portrait.

FACIONS

His booklet, published this week, is not intended as an analysis of the unrest. It doesn't intellectualise the riots or polarise the factions. It simply describes the township and its people, and what happened to them.

The dry clinical catalogue of those killed nutshell the tragedy of people bewildered by events, and a speed of events, which seemed to leave them gasping: 'What the hell happened?'

The table, under headings 'Name', 'Age', 'What lead to death?', includes: Edith Lewis, 45, Went to buy Bread.

Daniel Abrahams, 17, Standing on Sloep.

Belinda Moore, 18, months Asleep in Bed.

Andrew Christians, 15, Went to fetch Water from Tap.

Most were shot, some stoned, but the cause of death is not mentioned, neither is the cause of the riots. The people

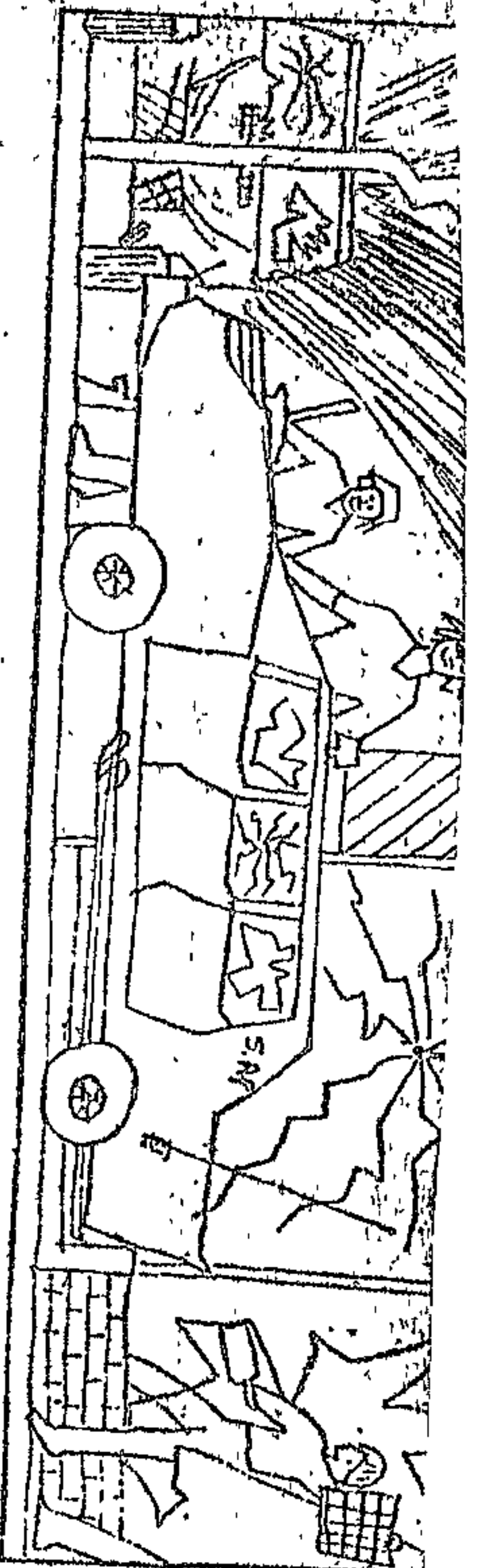
perceived before and during the riots.

The younger children, who couldn't describe in words, used strikingly graphic pictures, the childishly drawn figures often grotesque, contorted, sometimes menacing — and peppered with humour.

David, in Sid's, drew a picture of a 'double-decker bus being snowed with rocks and stones — but through the barrage the slogan 'Good and Clean and Fresh' can still be seen on the side. A looter carries off a case of beer clearly labelled 'SAB'.

Pinnock interviewed people about what they saw, and the answers form a fragmented jigsaw of impressions linked, interlocked and woven into a staccato tapestry of destruction and turmoil — with always the barricade packs of gangsters circling, striking, and fading away.

Valhalla Park housewife: 'The gangsters, it was the Scorpiens, burned tyres down on the road so the police would go there and not to the shops. Then they broke into the shops and carried stuff away. They took their time — they worked with the children in the boycott — but so they could get something out of it.'



BY TERENCE (p. 5)

be watered at the Elsies River while their owners drank coffee at the nearby Arcadian Coffee House.

In the South African war the tiny settlement became the focus of penniless, fleeing settlers from the Transvaal and Orange Free State and another wave of dusty outcasts during the terrible droughts from 1925 to 1930.

LABOUR

A third and more insidious wave of people trickled into the town as large land conglomerates bought out the smallholders and as developing industry demanded more labour.

These people had little or no money — but they more than got by, their extended families, including grandparents, aunts, uncles and close neighbours forging strong community and family links which held

up the heads of the weak.

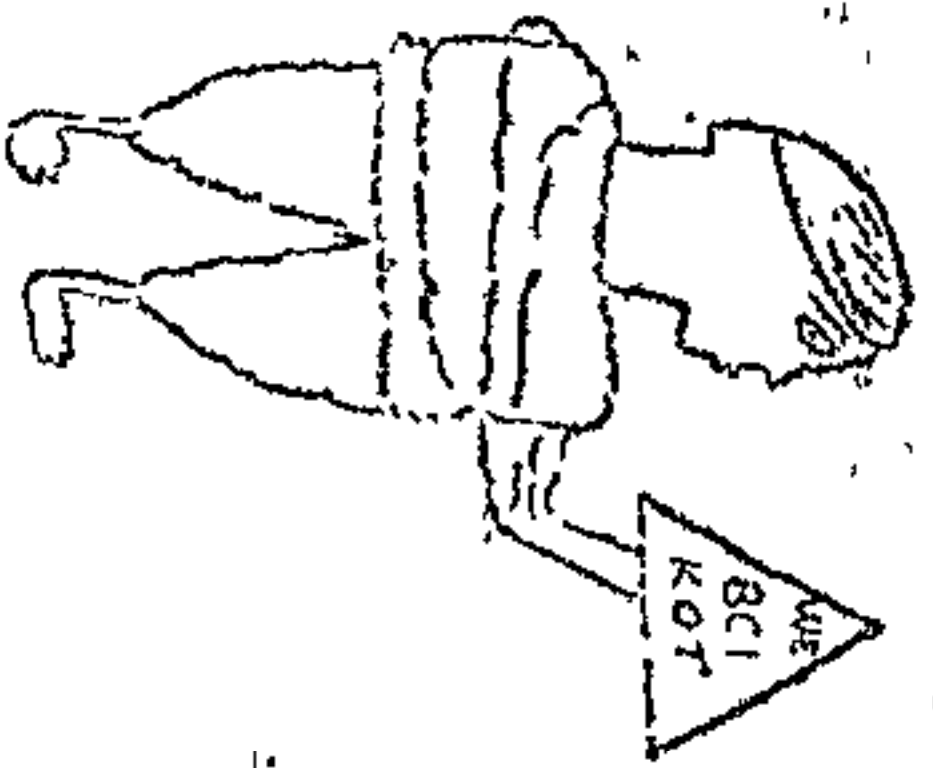
Then came the Group Areas Act, housing schemes, transit camps. The extended families were broken up and now even the nuclear families are cracking up.

Low skills and low wages are forcing both parents to work, the viciousness of business practice often even replacing men with lower paid women as mechanisation makes skills redundant.

Despairing, unemployed fathers are resorting to drugs and alcohol.

The neatly planned housing schemes did not include recreation or care centres to replace the ousted grandmothers and aunts, so that even toddlers must often be left alone all day, streetcraft an inadequate substitute for parental care; television, violent cinema

The gang — and there are more in the Cape, perhaps than anywhere else in the world — has become home and family, friend and school, pro-



BY BARRY (p. 14)

vider and sanctuary for the casualties of a social disaster whose consequences are just now beginning to be felt in South Africa.

Pinnock glosses over the format political backdrop to the Elsies River riots. But he points to the politicisation of gangs and school children, and sees the roots of the violence more in the socio-economic leprosy which arises out of political chess moves like the Group Areas Act, job reservation, discriminatory educational policies.

His little booklet, no more than a portrait of Elsies River, reads like the case history of a diseased patient, born with terminal cancer.

SOME of the poignant, pithy, expressive and sometimes amusing drawings produced by schoolchildren of Elsies River to illustrate Don Pinnock's booklet.

Through

young

eyes

4.8 Fission and Fusion

In the stable nuclei the nuclear binding energy B_{AZ} increases as the nucleon number A increases. To show the rate of increase we plot the ratio (B_{AZ}/A)

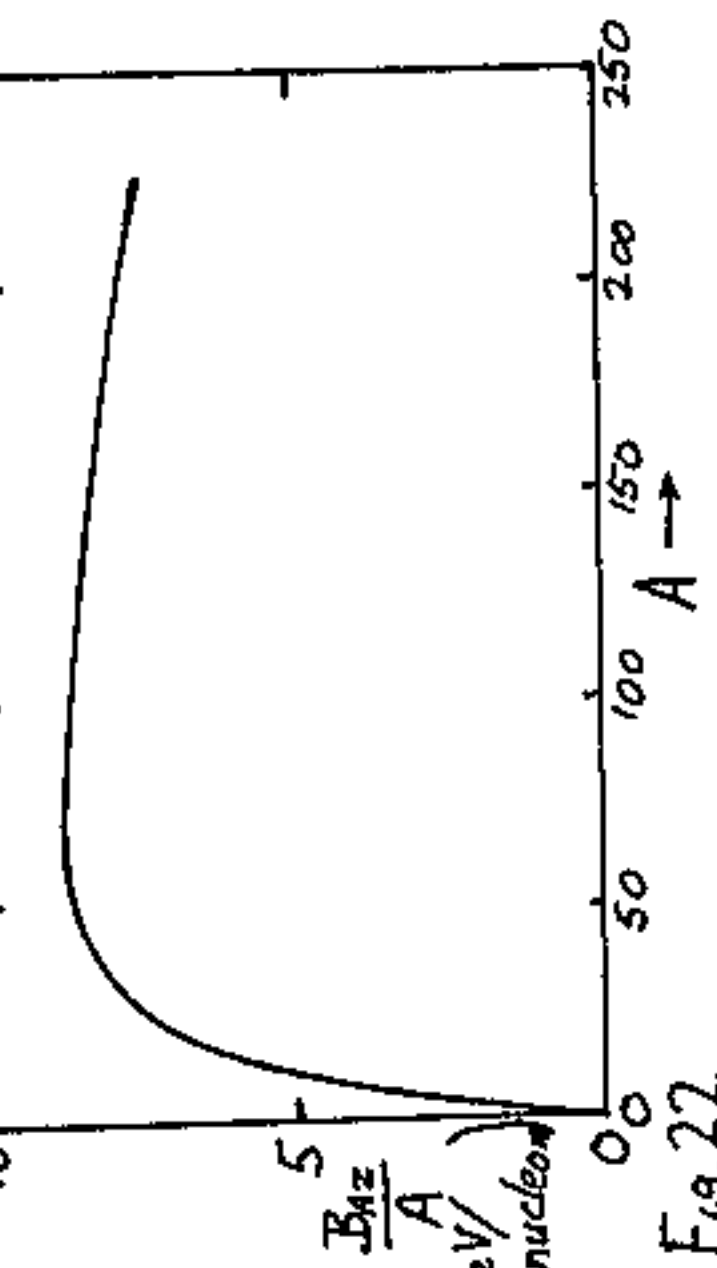


Fig. 22

versus A in fig. 22. The ratio is approximately constant and reaches a maximum of ~ 8 MeV nucleon⁻¹ for "medium" nuclei ($A \approx 40-120$). The lower values for light nuclei can be attributed to enhanced 'nuclear surface tension'. The lower values for heavy nuclei ($A \gtrsim 120$) can be attributed to the enhanced Coulomb repulsion of the protons in these nuclei.

If we fuse light ($A \lesssim 10$) nuclei into medium nuclei or if we split (fission) heavy ($A \gtrsim 200$) nuclei into medium nuclei our final system will therefore be more tightly bound than the initial system (fig. 22). In other words, there will be a further release of energy (like latent heat) which will be liberated as the kinetic energy of the reaction products. In order to produce fusion one or both of the initial nuclei must have sufficient energy to overcome their mutual Coulomb repulsion, so as to reduce the nuclear separation to within the range of the nuclear force. Fission occurs spontaneously in some very heavy nuclei and is thus a form of radioactivity in these cases. It may also be induced as a nuclear reaction, for example by bombarding a heavy nucleus such as ^{235}U with neutrons (fig. 23). The product nuclei (fission fragments) produced exhibit a range of A values, average $A = 117$, are initially highly excited and are usually unstable in their ground states and therefore radioactive. Two or three neutrons are also released in the fission process and these are important in the production of self-sustaining fission chain reactions. Most of the energy released in each fission (~ 200 MeV) appears as the kinetic energy of the fission fragments.

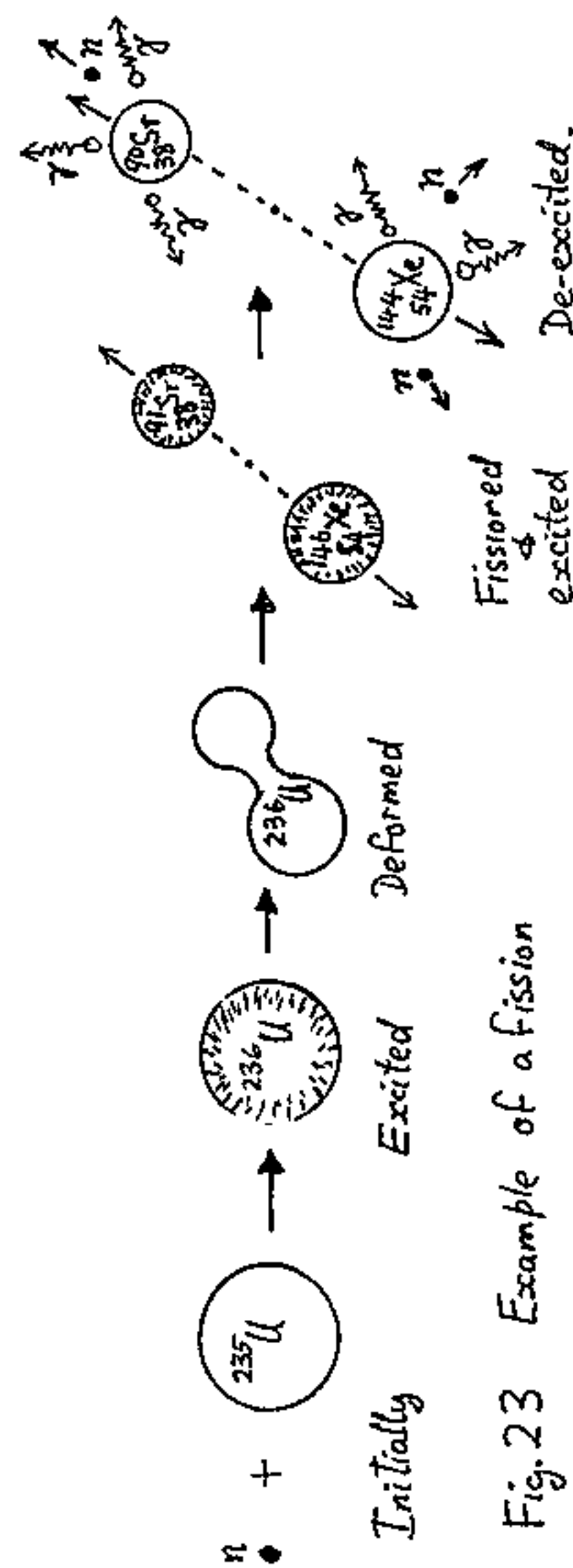


Fig. 23 Example of a fission

5. Interactions and Measurements of Nuclear Radiations

We consider only radiations (particles) having kinetic energies in the energy range (between ~ 0.1 MeV and a few $\times 10$ MeV) typical of nuclear physics. The interactions of these radiations with matter are basic to many phenomena and to many aspects of nuclear technology. Examples are the detection of nuclear radiation, the design of radiation shielding and the assessment of radiation dose.

5.1 Interaction of radiation with matter

As a representative group of particles (radiations) we will consider the electron, proton, alpha particle, neutron and gamma photon (e , p , α , n , γ). Within these the charged particles form a natural group or subset which it is convenient to consider together.

(a) Charged particles (e.g. e , p and α) interact predominantly with the atomic electrons in matter. Their interactions with

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AID fund at R12 300

THE total in the AID fund for families of victims of the recent unrest in the Peninsula rose to R12 300 yesterday, with an anonymous donation of R200

This total includes the R5 000 given by a Boland businessman to start such a fund after he had read a report of a Cape Times investigation into the circumstances of some of the families bereaved in the mid-June disturbances at Elsies River and elsewhere in the Peninsula

The circumstances of families bereaved in the stoning and petrol-bomb attacks on vehicles near Crossroads last month are also being investigated by Shawco, which is administering AID in collaboration with the Elsies River Social Welfare Association

Donations should be sent to: AID, c/o Shawco, 12th Avenue, Kensington 7405, Cape.

Cheques should be made out to Shawco, the telephone number of which is 51-4871

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September 16, 1980 9

higher for a higher charge -- compare alphas and protons at the same energy, for example, the alphas have a higher charge and (owing to their larger mass) a lower velocity. Therefore, in a given medium, $(-dE/dx)$ is larger for alphas than for protons of the same energy and the alpha range is less than the proton range for the same incident energy (see tables below and fig. 24(a)). Furthermore, for either particle, the velocity decreases, and hence $(-dE/dx)$

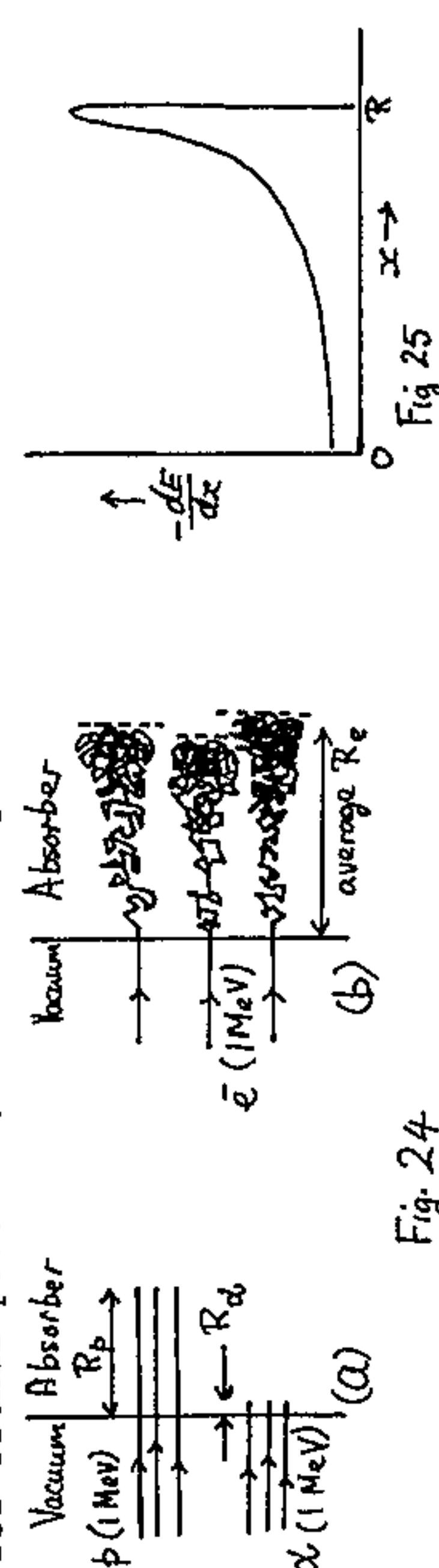


Fig. 24

Fig 25

STAR 15/9/80 275

Riot damage was 'not deliberate'

Own Correspondent

KIMBERLEY — Black students here say that damage caused in the white residential area of West End last week was not deliberate, but occurred because students were fleeing in panic from the police.

The damage was not an act of vandalism, they say. They would not give their names to reporters.

Their statement has been confirmed by West End residents.

The white suburb of West End, in which the

damage occurred, borders directly on Galeshewe Township and Finlayson Road, a tar road, continues into Galeshewe as a sand road.

The St Boniface High School — central point of black student activity — is at the Galeshewe end of Finlayson Road. The school is directly across the road from the white houses to which students ran after the police used teargas.

A reporter visited the area to find the extent of the damage. Eight homes in the area were called on

and only one resident reported damage to her property. Several windows were broken and furniture was damaged.

All the residents interviewed said that the black students had been fleeing from the police when they entered the white homes.

They said there was no indication of wilful vandalism.

One resident, Mr J van der Westhuizen, who was affected by teargas when the canisters were released in the vicinity of his home, which is close to St Boniface, said that the students came running through the grounds

of the homes looking for places in which to shelter.

Five students entered his yard and one tried to hide in the toilet.

Mrs Marie van Niekerk, whose house in Finlayson Road was damaged, said students had locked themselves inside the house. When she returned home the doors had been forced open, furniture overturned and windows broken, presumably by the students as they fled.

Asked whether police had forced the doors open, a senior police spokesman said he had received no reports that police had to either open or force open any doors

increases, as the particle penetrates deeper into the medium. The density of energy deposited $(-dE/dx)$ is therefore highest at the end of the range (fig. 25).

Relatively heavy particles such as the p or α are not significantly deflected in their collisions with the much lighter electrons in matter and the maximum energy lost per collision is only a tiny fraction of the p or α energy. These heavy particles therefore retain their original directions throughout the slowing down process and their ranges are well defined - do not vary much from one particle to another of the same energy (fig. 24(a)). Incident electrons, however, can scatter through large angles in their collisions with atomic electrons (of similar mass) and can lose a large fraction of their energy in a single collision, therefore their detailed trajectories vary a great deal from one electron to another and their ranges are not well defined (fig. 24 (b)).

Pupils ignore the state of warning

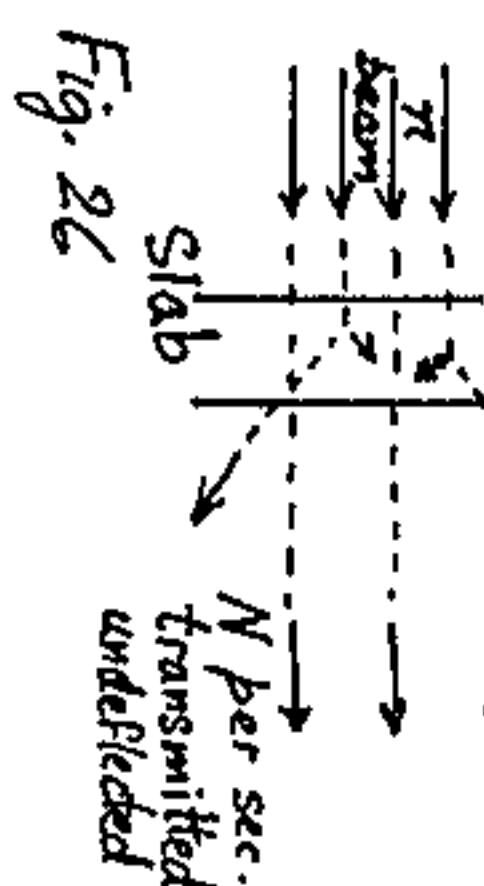
By MURRAY AND KILGORE
REACTOR PUPILS in the University of Chicago have ignored the warning by the Federal Government that the atomic bomb could be used to destroy the world. The pupils of the University of Chicago have ignored the warning by the Federal Government that the atomic bomb could be used to destroy the world. The pupils of the University of Chicago have ignored the warning by the Federal Government that the atomic bomb could be used to destroy the world.

transmitted without interaction and a fraction $(1-N/N_0)$ interacts with nuclei in the slab. The number N of neutrons emerging per second is given by

$$N = N_0 \exp(-\alpha x) \dots \dots \dots (33)$$

where α is the neutron interaction coefficient of the slab and depends on neutron energy and on the species and density of nuclei in the slab.

The neutron-nucleus interaction is either a nuclear scattering process, in which the neutron transfers some of its energy to the resulting (charged) recoil nucleus, or a nuclear reaction which usually leads to the emission of charged particles or gamma rays. Thus the secondary particles resulting from neutron interactions in matter are often charged particles and these particles then interact with the matter as described in (a). Hydrogenous media such as wax, water or plastic are of particular interest because a neutron can lose any fraction (0-100%) of its kinetic energy in a



single elastic collision with a proton. The maximum nuclear recoil energy E_{max} resulting from elastic scattering of neutrons (of mass m_n and energy E) on a nucleus of mass m_N is given by

$$E_{max} = 4m_n m_N E / (m_n + m_N)^2 \dots \dots \dots (34)$$

Thus E_{max}/E is much smaller for heavy nuclei than for hydrogen.

(c) Gamma rays

The three most important effects in the interaction of gamma rays with matter are the photoelectric effect (described in section 2.1), the Compton effect (section 2.1,p.5) and pair production (section 2.3,p.8). Energy is transferred from the incident gamma photon to a photoelectron, a Compton electron or an electron-positron pair respectively. These charged secondary particles then interact with the

a). As in the case of neutrons, s with matter is a statistical process potential absorption law of the form $\mu \propto 1/E^n$ representing the gamma ray This coefficient can, in turn be components μ_{PE} , μ_C and μ_{PP} , μ_{PE} , Compton and pair effects. Thus

$$\mu = \mu_{PE} + \mu_C + \mu_{PP} \dots \dots \dots (35)$$

nts are largest for the heaviest μ_{PE} usually dominates for gamma μ_{PP} for energies above ~ 10 Mev and

A convenient measure for gamma interaction calculations is the half-thickness, analogous to the half-life in radio-activity. This is defined as the thickness $x_{1/2}$ of the particular medium required to reduce the fraction N/N_0 (eq.(33)) to one half for a particular gamma energy.

$$\text{Thus } N/N_0 = \frac{1}{2} = \exp(-\alpha x_{1/2}) \dots \dots \dots (36)$$

Some values of $x_{1/2}$ are given below (in mm)

Energy	Lead	Concrete
1 Mev	9.0	47.0
5 Mev	14.5	100.0

Youths held after head's death

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Several youths have been arrested in connection with the stoning to death yesterday morning of a school principal in the Alice district.

This was disclosed today by the Divisional Commissioner of Police in East

London, Brigadier J H du Plessis.

He said the incident happened in an area under SAP jurisdiction and that Ciskei police were assisting in the investigations.

The stoning happened at about 8.30 yesterday morning, just after the morning assembly at the Imingancathelo Junior Secondary School.

The principal, Mr S

Jara, was struck on the head by a brick and died. The SAP was called to the school at Gqumashane and a detachment of Ciskeian police flew there by helicopter.

By the time the police arrived, the students had left.

Interviewed from King William's Town today, the head of the Ciskei Central

Intelligence Services, Col

Charles Sebe, said Mr Jara's death was the second stoning death in Ciskei.

A Ciskeian student constable, Mr Lungile Mbebe, of Queenstown was

killed last Thursday at Sada township when stoned by rioting pupils.

Two students also died in the clash between about 800 pupils and 16 police

men, in which police retaliated to a stone attack by firing shotguns.

Col Sebe said the Ciskei unrest had persisted for 12 weeks, but had increased in the past week.

He blamed the continuing school boycotts in the Eastern Cape, and the Government's closure of many schools here, for the renewed problems in Ciskei.

Stoned to death

DMC 7 2550

16/9/88

105

80

275

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — A Ciskei school principal was stoned to death yesterday.

Ciskei principal killed by pupils

The death of Mr Jara, principal of the Imingcangathelo Junior Secondary School at Gqumashé in the Alice district, was confirmed yesterday by Ciskei Chief Minister L. L. Sebe and the Secretary of the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services, Col Charles Sebe.

The killing brings the death toll in the Ciskei school riots in the last 10 days to four.

At Sada last week, a policeman was stoned to death. It also emerged yesterday that two pupils died at Sada, not one as first reported.

According to Col Sebe, another unidentified pupil was killed in the clash with police besides Michael Masimini, 16.

Chief Sebe said immediately the unrest at Gqumashé was reported, a detachment of Ciskeian

police, under Col Sebe, was flown in a helicopter to the trouble spot.

But Col Sebe said the students had already disappeared when the police arrived.

Col Sebe confirmed about 40 Ciskeian policemen were patrolling Gqumashé and the outlying areas last night.

By CHARLES NQAKULA

Chief Sebe said "People must now realise we are no longer contending with students, but with terrorists who have no consideration for human life

"It has never happened in the history of the Ciskei that schoolchildren would go and kill their principal as brutally as Mr Jara was killed. I am convinced these children will kill their own parents."

He reiterated his criticism of the South African Government's closure of schools in Port Elizabeth, which he claimed enabled an influx into the Ciskei of scores of students "who are now busy disturbing peace in the Ciskei."

He said his government had been able to cope with the situation for 10 weeks, "but since the closure of the school

Chief Sebe said Ciskei police had been instructed to deal with the riot situation with tact "and we have asked our men to conduct themselves with restraint, even under very trying circumstances, in an effort to avoid senseless death."

There were many ways in which people could fight for freedom "but I must state categorically killing your people is not one of them."

Chief Sebe hit at the South African Government for the delay in handing over some police stations to the Ciskei.

"I have information that following the closure of schools in Port Elizabeth, some of the students from the schools have infiltrated the areas in the Ciskei which still fall under the South African Police and that is where we experience most problems."

Stoning 275
death (264)
16/9/80
arrests STAR

Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON — The South African Police have arrested "a few people" after the death by stoning of a Ciskeian school principal yesterday.

They are searching for several other known suspects.

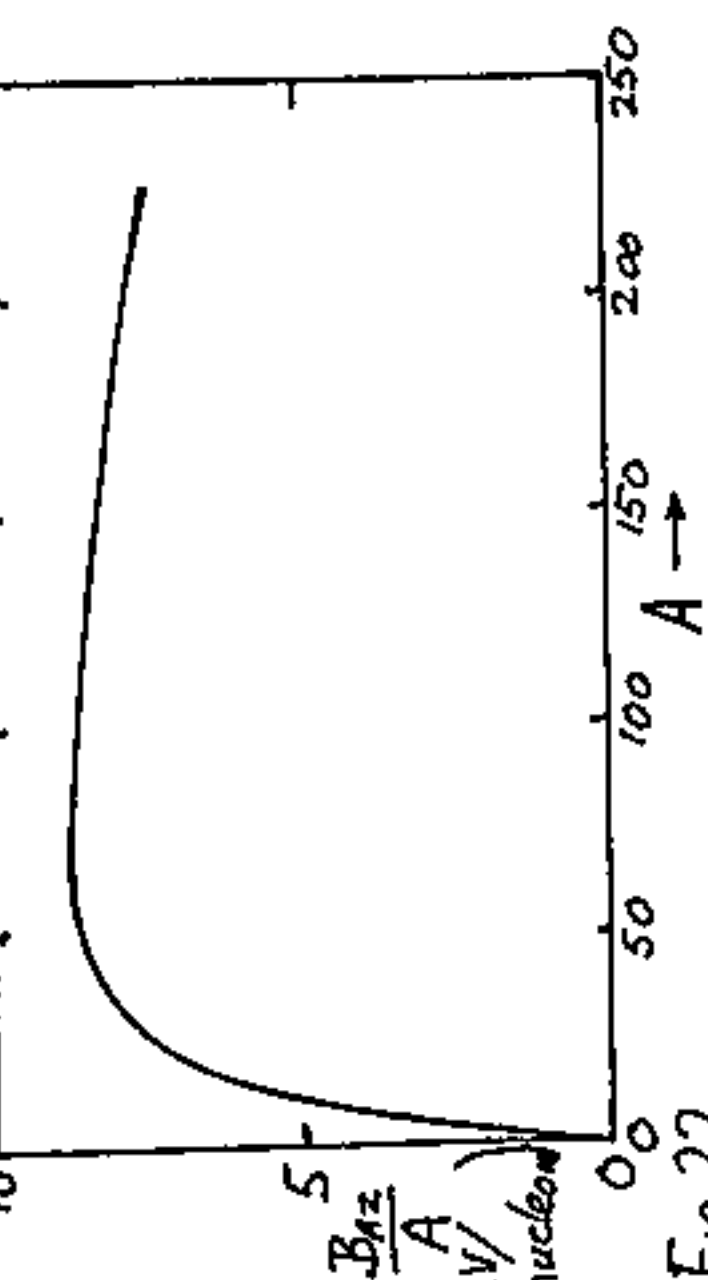
The incident, at the Imingcangathelo junior secondary school near Alice, took the authorities by surprise as there had been no earlier unrest to warn of the flare-up.

The principal, Mr Silberman, Jara, led prayers at the morning assembly yesterday, and then there was an incident which led to his pupils stoning him.

Mr Jara was hit on his head by a large stone or a brick and he is believed to have died instantly. By the time police reached the school, all the pupils had fled.

4.8 Fission and Fusion

In the stable nuclei the nuclear binding energy B_{AZ} increases as the nucleon number A increases. To show the rate of increase we plot the ratio (B_{AZ}/A)



versus A in fig. 22. The ratio is approximately constant and reaches a maximum of ~ 8.8 MeV/nucleon for "medium" nuclei ($A = 40-120$). The lower values for light nuclei can be attributed to enhanced 'nuclear surface tension'. The lower values for heavy nuclei ($A \geq 120$) can be attributed to the enhanced Coulomb repulsion of the protons in these nuclei.

Fig. 22

If we fuse light ($A \leq 10$) nuclei into medium nuclei or if we split (fission) heavy ($A \geq 100$) nuclei into medium nuclei our final system will therefore have a higher binding energy per nucleon than the initial system (fig. 22).

The kinetic energy of fusion one or both nuclei must overcome the nuclear separation energy. Fission occurs spontaneously in some nuclei, as ^{235}U with neutrons (fragments) produce are initially high ground states and are also released in the fission process. Most of the energy released in each fission (~ 200 MeV) appears as the kinetic energy of the fission fragments.

Chief Sebe also blamed the South African Government for its delay in handing over some police stations to the Ciskei.

A Ciskeian student constable, Mr Lungile Mbebe, was killed last Thursday when he was stoned by rioting students at the Sada township. Two students also died during the unrest at Sada. Sapa

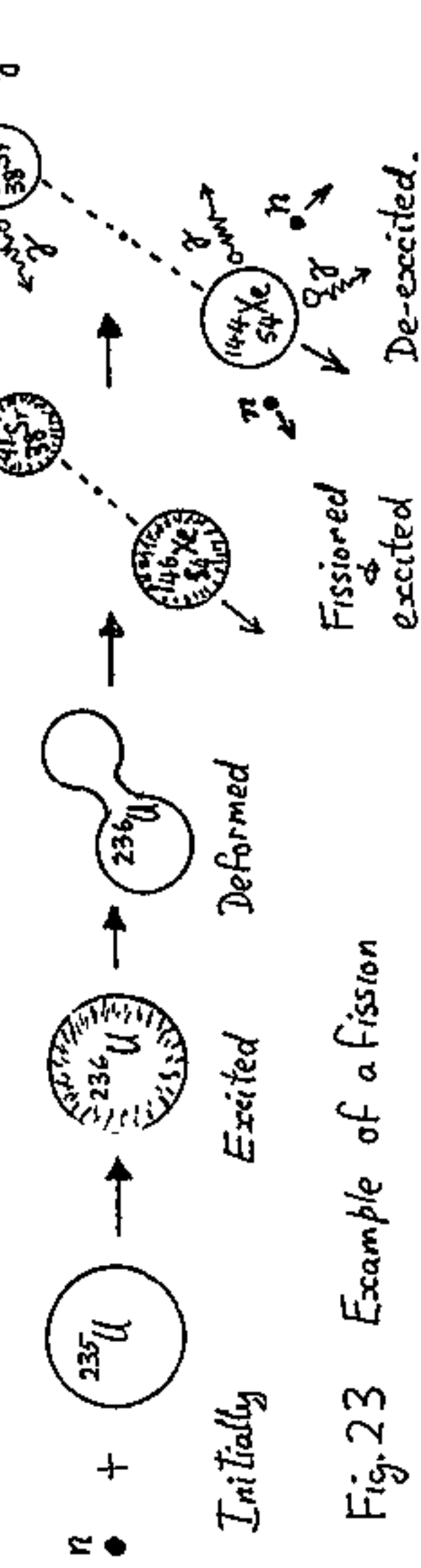


Fig. 23 Example of a fission

5. Interactions and Measurements of Nuclear Radiations

We consider only radiations (particles) having kinetic energies in the energy range (between ~ 0.1 MeV and a few $\times 10$ MeV) typical of nuclear physics. The interactions of these radiations with matter are basic to many phenomena and to many aspects of nuclear technology. Examples are the detection of nuclear radiation, the design of radiation shielding and the assessment of radiation dose.

5.1 Interaction of radiation with matter

As a representative group of particles (radiations) we will consider the electron, proton, alpha particle, neutron and gamma photon (e , p , α , n , γ). Within these the charged particles form a natural group or subset which it is convenient to consider together.

(a) *Charged particles* (e.g. e , p and α) interact predominantly with the atomic electrons in matter. Their interactions with nuclei are extremely rare, in comparison, at the energies nuclei are extremely rare, in comparison, at the energies nuclei are extremely rare, in comparison, at the energies

School head stoned to death
CAPT TIMES 16/9/80 (275) (153) (70)
EAST LONDON. - The headmaster of a school in the Alice district was stoned to death yesterday, bringing the death toll in the Ciskei school riots over the past 14 days to four.
The latest death was confirmed by the Chief Minister of the Ciskei, Chief Lennox Sebe, and by the head of the Ciskei Intelligence Service, Colonel Charles Sebe.
Colonel Sebe said that when yesterday's unrest was reported to the government, a detachment of police under his personal command was flown to the area by helicopter.

When the police arrived on the scene the students "had already vanished" and the headmaster, a Mr Jara, was dead.

Chief Sebe said: "People must now realize we are no longer contending here with students but with terrorists who have no consideration for human life."

"It has never happened in the history of the Ciskei that schoolchildren would go and kill their principal as brutally as Mr Jara was killed. I am convinced these children will kill their own parents."

He criticized the South African Government for closing schools in Port Elizabeth, which, he said, resulted in an influx of students "who are now disturbing the peace" into the Ciskei.

Chief Sebe also blamed the South African Government for its delay in handing over some police stations to the Ciskei.

A Ciskeian student constable, Mr Lungile Mbebe, was killed last Thursday when he was stoned by rioting students at the Sada township. Two students also died during the unrest at Sada. Sapa

on the energy loss per unit distance. The energy loss $(-dE/dx)$ depends on the density of the medium and the charge and the velocity of the particle. It is higher for a higher charge or a lower velocity. If we compare alphas and protons at the same energy, for example, the alphas have a higher charge and (owing to their larger mass) a lower velocity. Therefore, in a given medium, $(-dE/dx)$ is larger for alphas than for protons of the same energy and the alpha range is less than the proton range for the same incident energy (see tables below and fig. 24(a)). Furthermore, for either particle, the velocity decreases, and hence $(-dE/dx)$

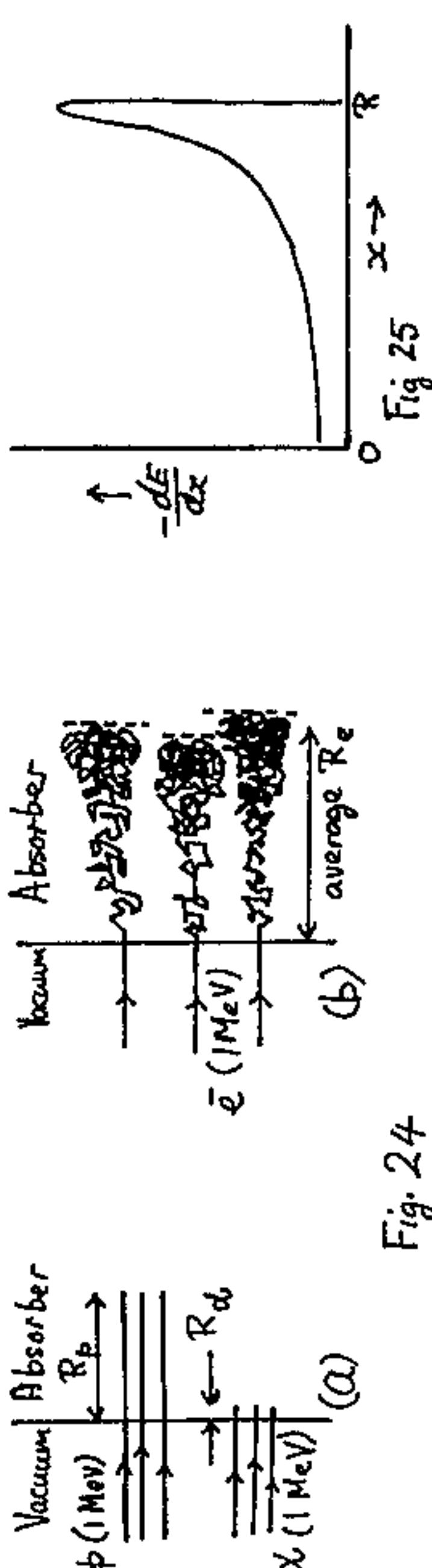


Fig. 24

Fig. 25

ROM 16/7/80 (2+5) 105

Students kill teacher

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — A schoolteacher was stoned to death yesterday by students in the Alice district of the Ciskei.

The death of Mr Jara, principal of the Imingangathelo Junior secondary School, was confirmed by Chief Minister L L Sebe and the head of the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services, Colonel Charles Sebe.

Chief Sebe said that a detachment of Ciskeian police, under Col Sebe, was rushed by

helicopter to the trouble spot

However, the students had already vanished when the policemen arrived on the scene and we could not help Mr Jara", Col Sebe said.

Mr Jara's is the second Ciskeian to be stoned to death.

A Ciskeian student constable, Mr Lungile Mbebe, of Queens-town, was killed by rioting students at Sada Township last Thursday.

Unrest

17/9/80 ARMS

flares in

(278) (B)

E Cape

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Damage amounting to thousands of rands was caused to schools, bakery lorries and a bus in a resurgence of unrest in the Eastern Cape last night.

The police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen, said today that a passenger bus was destroyed by fire at the Veep laas terminal last night at 7.20. The driver leapt out and three men robbed him of R30. The cause of the fire is not known. No arrests have been made. Damage to the bus amounted to R70 000.

TWO SCHOOLS

Two schools, one in Port Alfred and one in Cradock, were set on fire last night and early today.

The fire at the St Barnabas Mission School in Port Alfred was noticed at 8.15 pm yesterday. Arsonists had broken into a hall through a window. Benches had been smashed and stacked against a wall, before being set alight.

The fire brigade extinguished the blaze. Damage

was estimated at R80. No arrests have been made and no one was injured.

At 1 am today, the Mxhaili Junior Secondary School in Cradock was set alight in the same way.

The fire department put out the fire, which caused damage estimated at R100. No arrests have been made.

Two bakery lorries were damaged today in separate incidents in Port Elizabeth.

A BOMB

At 6.00 am the driver of one lorry was threatened with knives by three men after his vehicle was stoned in Kwazakele. He was robbed of R160.

A petrol bomb thrown into the lorry did not explode. Damage was estimated at R60. The driver was not injured.

An hour later, a mob of 50 black people stopped another lorry in Johnson Road, Veep laas, and ordered the driver to off-load 1200 loaves of bread. They helped him before setting the lorry alight. It was destroyed — damage is estimated at R7 000.

MTA:G.

Violence flares^{57m} in Eastern Cape^{17m16s} (275)

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Violence flared up again in the Eastern Cape last night, resulting in damage of thousands of rands to schools, bakery trucks and a bus.

According to the police a bus was destroyed by fire. The driver escaped, but three men attacked and robbed him of R30.

Two schools, in Port Alfred and Cradock, were set on fire last night and today.

Two bakery trucks were damaged today in incidents in Port Elizabeth. A driver was threatened with knives after stopping his vehicle in kwaZakele when it was stoned. He was robbed of R160.

An hour later, a mob of 50 stopped the other truck in Veerplaas, and ordered the driver to offload 100 dozen loaves of bread. They then set the truck alight.

Attendance at black schools in Bloemfontein improved yesterday, Mr N G Rossouw, regional director of the Department of Education and Training said today. Monday was deadline day for pupils to return to school.

Hundreds of pupils from the Matseliso Higher Primary School in Mzimhlophe, Soweto, yesterday boycotted classes and marched to the house of their school principal, Mr Modisane Modise, to demand his reinstatement.

The regional director of the Department of Education and Training, Mr Jaap Strydom, reportedly said Mr Modise resigned voluntarily.

Last month, Mr Modise was linked with the death of a 16-year-old pupil who died after Mr Modise allegedly caned him. But an autopsy cleared Mr Modise and found the boy died of natural causes.

Woman beaten up by pupils

275

EAST LONDON — A 23-year-old woman was beaten up in Mdantsane by pupils who thought she was a scholar and claimed she was breaking the school boycott in the township

Miss Ntombifikile Mbangcolo, of Zone 9, Mdantsane, was treated overnight at the Cecilia Makiwane Hospital for bruises and weals to the head, body and limbs

"I had accompanied a friend after buying some meat at the Zone 9 shopping centre on Monday afternoon when I met these boys who accused

me of attending school," Miss Mbangcolo said

She explained she was not a scholar and had not been one for two years. But they would not listen and one of them said he knew her. They then attacked her with sticks, stones and anything they could find.

"If it had not been for a man who drove past and saw what was happening, they would have beaten me to death," she said.

The man drove her to hospital.

Miss Mbangcolo believes the clothes she wore at the time — a black skirt and a red blouse — were mistaken for the uniform of the Rubusana Training School, in Mdantsane.

Student teachers at the school have not joined the boycott which has been plaguing schools in the township since May.

Miss Mbangcolo would report the matter to the police after leaving hospital. — DDR

Arson at Ciskei school

Stoning: 4 held, school closed

EAST LONDON — There was another arson incident at an Mdantsane school yesterday morning — the third in schools in the area since last Thursday night

Furniture and a black board in three classrooms were set alight at Sofuto Secondary School, Zone 8, on Monday night. Police were at the school yesterday morning when pupils boycotted classes

The pupils were ultimately instructed to leave the premises

The extent of the damage could not be established yesterday but it was believed to be a couple of hundred rands

Meanwhile the attendance at other schools continued to drop yesterday.

From the empty desks it appeared the attendance at Ngcelwane High School was about 60 per cent while at Nkwenkwezi and Nyameko it was about 70 and 85 per cent respectively

At Wongalethu, most of the classrooms were empty and only external candidates were writing the September examinations. Total attendance was below 90

Classes were continuing as usual at Mzomhle High School despite threats from boycotting pupils from other schools that they would use violence against them if they continued to attend classes

Several boys in the senior classes did not attend but it was learnt from one teacher that there was general panic at the school and some pupils were finding it difficult to concentrate on their studies — DDR.

ALICE — The school where a Ciskei school principal was stoned to death near here was closed yesterday and four pupils were arrested in connection with the incident.

The Ciskei Government confirmed the closure and arrests in connection with the death of the principal of the Imingcangathelo Junior Secondary School at Gqumashe, Mr Silverman Mzondeleli Jara, 33.

The Minister of Education, Chief D. M. Jongilanga, said the five teachers at the school would be transferred to other Ciskei schools, but no arrangements had been made for the 244 pupils.

"We would have been unreasonable if we had allowed the school to function after Mr Jara's death, forcing teachers to place students who had killed their principal," Chief Jongilanga said.

Asked what arrangements had been made for pupils who wanted to continue their studies, Chief Jongilanga said "No arrangements have been made"

Chief Minister L. J. Sebe, who is also the Minister of Police, confirmed the arrests and said Gqumashe did not fall under the Ciskei police, although the school did.

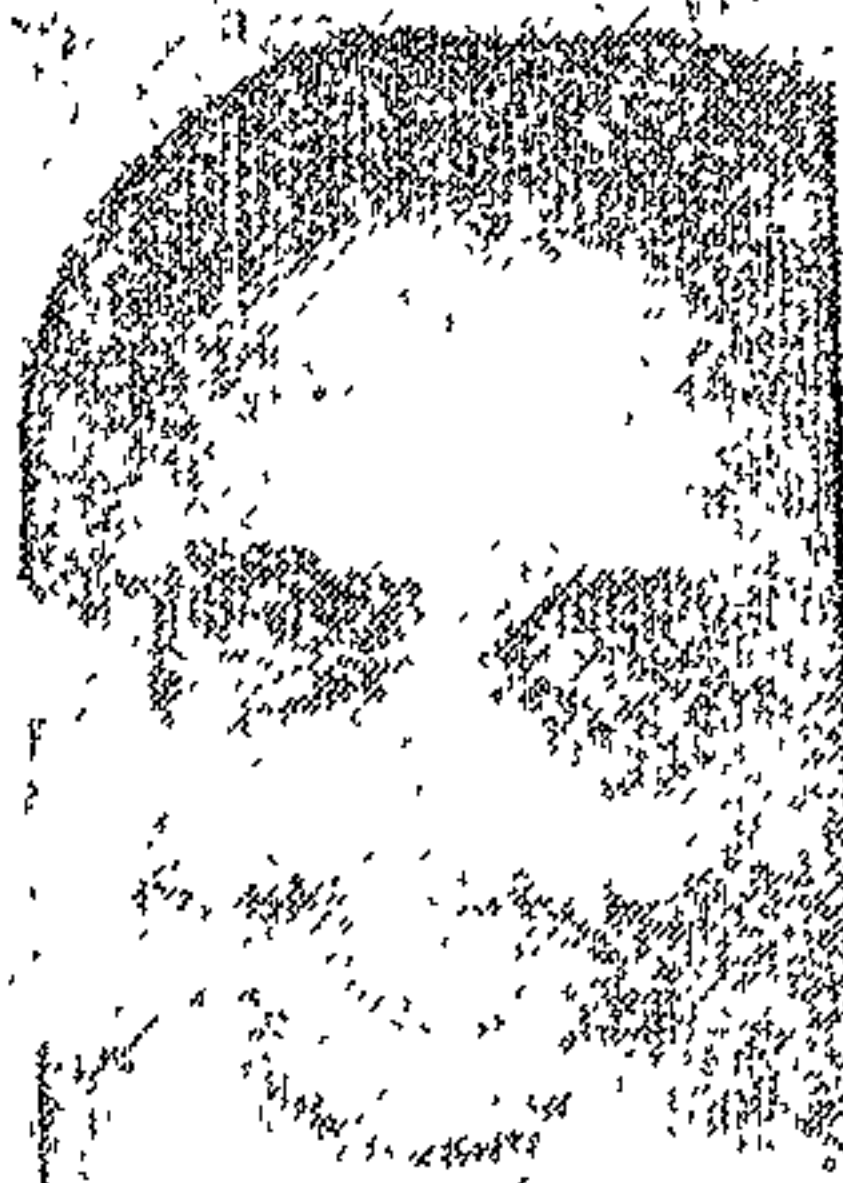
"But we were forced to send our own police to investigate the matter," Chief Sebe said.

The suspects would appear in court as soon as possible

Brigadier Charles Sebe, head of the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services, said

yesterday Mr Jara, popularly known as "Vaks," was certified dead on arrival at Victoria Hospital.

"A brick hit him on the temple and his skull was crushed," Brig Sebe said.



BRIG SEBE... promoted yesterday.

Mr Jara, the first principal of the school, which was started in 1963, was of last year, obtained his teacher's certificate at Healdtown in 1963 and taught at St. Matthew's College, the Arthur Tsengile Training School at Cala, and then Lovedale before starting Imingcangathelo

Meanwhile, the incident has left behind a frightened community at Gqumashe

Brig Sebe denied reports that an Imingcangathelo pupil detained some time back had died — the alleged reason for the pupils' uprising.

No students from the

school had ever been detained "and certainly no one has died there following detention," he said.

He said about five students — two girls and three boys — were taken in for questioning some time back, but had been released immediately.

The Daily Dispatch visited the Gqumashe area yesterday after Chief Jongilanga, accompanied by Chief L. W. Maqoma, Minister of Interior and the Rev W. M. Xaba, Minister of Agriculture, went there to tell residents about the closure of the school.

"Some of us had not heard about the death until we were called to the ministers' meeting and told about the closure," said an elderly man interviewed yesterday.

"The whole incident was rather funny because we did not hear any screams or any noise at the school which is situated centrally," he said.

Mrs Ethelina Jara was away in King William's Town when her son was killed "and only heard the news when I came back late on Monday evening," she said yesterday.

Mr Jara was the eldest of her three children, and is also survived by his wife, Joyce, and three children.

The family said yesterday they had not yet heard the full story of Mr Jara's death and had not made funeral arrangements. —

DDR

Fire at Ciskei school

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN
— A fire at the Zwelethemba High School at Zwelitsha yesterday partly damaged a cupboard and burnt some of the books in it. It is not known whether the fire was an arson attempt.

The burning cupboard was discovered when a

clerk at the school saw smoke coming out of the classroom.

Sources said students had been attending school regularly but yesterday they did not carry any books to school.

Attempts to teach were frustrated when the

students reportedly failed to respond or started humming songs.

The school boycott in Mdantsane spread to Buchule High School yesterday.

At Khulani High School pupils were sent home before 11 am.

The boycott continued at many schools but there were several pupils attending classes and the school with one of the highest attendances, Hlokoma High, was busy with September examinations for pupils who will be sitting for the Std 8 and Std 10 examinations at the end of the year. —
DDR.

D Jsp 18/9/80

271

Albany death: 13 youths charged

GRAHAMSTOWN — Thirteen Grahamstown youths were yesterday indicted to appear in the Supreme Court on October 18 on charges of murder and public violence, relating to the death of a taxi-driver during township unrest in May.

The youths, whose ages range from 15 to 18, are charged with murdering Mr Alfred Soya, 49, by stoning him to death during a confrontation between boycotting school pupils and a

vigilante group, the Peacemakers

Meanwhile, notice was served this week on the Attorney-General of the Eastern Cape, Mr E. C. Heller, of an intention to apply for bail for the 13 youths in the Supreme Court today.

Bail was refused at an earlier magistrate's court hearing after an order prohibiting bail had been handed in from the Attorney-General. — DDC

DAILY JOR 18/9/60

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

11 held over Jara death

EAST LONDON — Eleven suspects are being held in connection with the murder of the Imingcangathelo Junior Secondary School principal, Mr Silverman Jara.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier J. H. du Plessis, said yesterday his men, aided by members of the Ciskei police, were still searching for more people suspected of being involved in the incident in which Mr Jara was stoned to death at Gqumashe near Alice on Monday.

Brig Du Plessis said the acting divisional criminal investigation officer, Colonel J. Nel, had personally handled preliminary investigations into the killing, and the investigating officer now handling the case was Lieutenant J. B. Wiese.

"Following a request from the Ciskei police, they are helping in the investigation under the command of Lt Wiese," Brig Du Plessis said. — DDR.

Plundering mobs burn two vehicles in PE

DAILY STAR
18/9/80
275

PORT ELIZABETH — A bus was burnt, and two bakery vans were plundered in a fresh outbreak of violence in the black townships here yesterday.

A crowd of about 50 people stopped a bakery delivery van in Veeplaas and after robbing the driver of R50, they ordered him to offload 100 dozen loaves of bread.

They set the van on fire, and then made off with the bread. The firm estimates the damage at R7 000.

An hour earlier, another van was stopped by a stone-throwing mob in Kwazakele.

In another incident at Veeplaas on Tuesday night, a bus driver who was leaving the depot, noticed his vehicle was on fire. He jumped off only to be pounced upon by men who robbed him of R20. He was uninjured, but the bus valued at R70 000 was destroyed. — DDR-DDC.

increases, as the particle penetrates deeper into the medium. The density of energy deposited ($-dE/dx$) is therefore highest at the end of the range (fig. 25).

Relatively heavy particles such as the p or α are not significantly deflected in their collisions with the much lighter electrons in matter and the maximum energy lost per collision is only a tiny fraction of the p or α energy. These heavy particles therefore retain their original directions throughout the slowing down process and their ranges are well defined - do not vary much from one particle to another of the same energy (fig. 24(a)). Incident electrons, however, can scatter through large angles in their collisions with atomic electrons (of similar mass) and can lose a large fraction of their energy in a single collision, therefore their detailed trajectories vary a great deal from one electron to another and their ranges are not well defined (fig. 24(b)).

Violence flares in black townships

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. - After a quiet spell of a month, a bakery van and a bus were gutted in a flare-up of violence in Port Elizabeth's black townships on Tuesday night and early yesterday.

Police also reported arson attempts at a hall used by a school in Port Alfred's black township and a junior secondary school in Cradock.

The driver of a bakery van was robbed of R160 at knife-point in KwaZakele early yesterday after the van was stoned. He was threatened by a group wielding knives, police said.

Half an hour later, the driver of another delivery van from the same bakery was surrounded by a group of about 50 people in Johnson Road, Veeplaas. The crowd then looted the van and set it alight. Damage was estimated at R7 000.

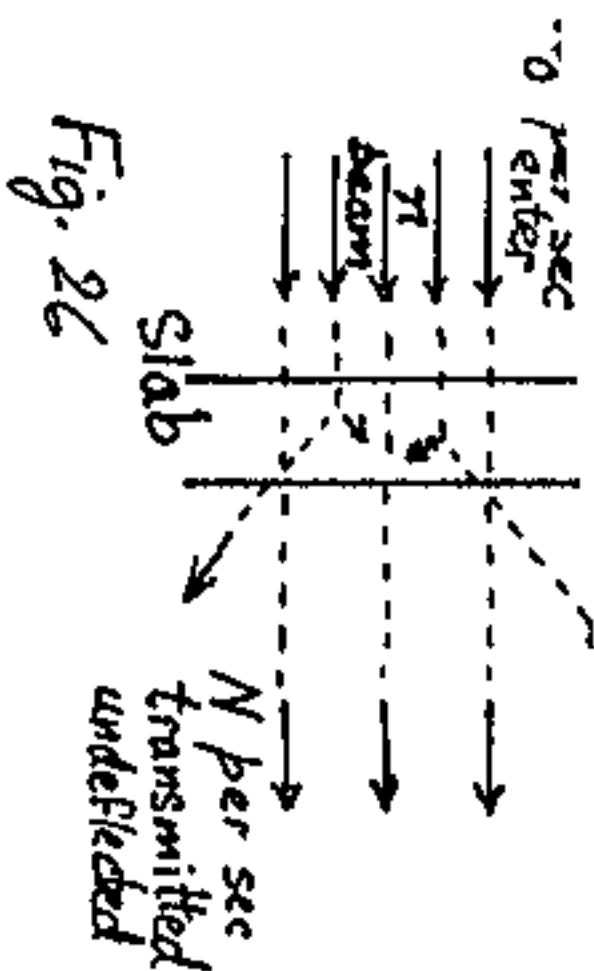
The last reported incident of a vehicle being set alight was on August 18.

A fraction N/N_0 of the beam is transmitted without interaction and a fraction $(1-N/N_0)$ interacts with nuclei in the slab. The number N of neutrons emerging per second is given by

$$N = N_0 \exp(-\alpha x) \dots \dots \dots (33)$$

where α is the neutron interaction coefficient of the slab and depends on neutron energy and on the species and density of nuclei in the slab.

The neutron-nucleus interaction is either a nuclear scattering process, in which the neutron transfers some of its energy to the resulting (charged) recoil nucleus, or a nuclear reaction which usually leads to the emission of charged particles or gamma rays. Thus the secondary particles resulting from neutron interactions in matter are often charged particles and these particles then interact with the matter as described in (a). Hydrogenous media such as wax, water or plastic are of particular interest because a neutron can lose any fraction (0-100%) of its kinetic energy in a



single elastic collision with a proton. The maximum nuclear recoil energy E_{max} resulting from elastic scattering of neutrons (of mass m_n and energy E) on a nucleus of mass m_N is given by

$$E_{max} = 4m_n m_N E / (m_n + m_N)^2 \dots \dots \dots (34)$$

Thus E_{max}/E is much smaller for heavy nuclei than for hydrogen.

(c) Gamma rays

The three most important effects in the interaction of gamma rays with matter are the photoelectric effect (described in section 2.1), the Compton effect (section 2.1, p.5) and pair production (section 2.3, p.8). Energy is transferred from the incident gamma photon to a photoelectron, a Compton electron or an electron-positron pair respectively. These charged secondary particles then interact with the medium as described in (a). As in the case of neutrons, the interaction of gammas with matter is a statistical process and is governed by an exponential absorption law of the form given by eq.(33) but with α representing the gamma ray absorption coefficient. This coefficient can, in turn be considered as the sum of components α_{PE} , α_C and α_{PP} corresponding to the photo-, Compton and pair effects. Thus

$$\alpha = \alpha_{PE} + \alpha_C + \alpha_{PP} \dots \dots \dots (35)$$

The absorption coefficients are largest for the heaviest elements (e.g. lead) and α_{PE} usually dominates for gamma energies below 0.5 MeV, α_{PP} for energies above ~ 10 MeV and α_C for energies around 1 MeV.

A convenient measure for gamma interaction calculations is the half-thickness, analogous to the half-life in radioactivity. This is defined as the thickness $x_{1/2}$ of the particular medium required to reduce the fraction N/N_0 (eq.(33)) to one half for a particular gamma energy.

$$\text{Thus } N/N_0 = \frac{1}{2} = \exp(-\alpha x_{1/2}) \dots \dots \dots (36)$$

Some values of $x_{1/2}$ are given below (in mm)

Energy	Lead	Concrete
1 MeV	9.0	47.0
5 MeV	14.5	100.0

Violence charges: 15 to appear

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Fifteen people will appear in the Port Elizabeth Magistrate's Court today on charges of public violence after a beerhall was burnt down and looted and police were stoned at the weekend.

Police are also investigating several other fires in the Eastern Cape at the weekend.

Fort Beaufort police station commander, Lieutenant B van der Westhuizen, said a mob who burnt the beerhall on Friday night took about 10 000 litres of beer, another 10 000 litres were destroyed in the fire which caused damage estimated at R8 000.

A policeman who tried to control the mob, Sergeant R van Rooyen, was admitted to hospital after he was hit on the leg by a stone.

At Laerskool Newton, also in Fort Beaufort, pupils spotted a fire and extinguished it before anything was damaged.

In Port Elizabeth, nine families in New Brighton, lost their homes when their shacks were burnt down. Damage was estimated at R3 000.

A police spokesman said the cause of the fire was still being investigated.

Meanwhile, Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown community

council representatives will meet the Minister of Education and Training, Dr F. Hartzenberg, in Pretoria today to discuss the schools' boycott.

Mr G H Nduna, chairman of the Grahamstown Community council, said his council would formulate possible means of bringing an end to the boycott.

These would be tabled at the meeting with the Minister.

The Grahamstown deputation would comprise the deputy chairman, Mr J M Jamela and another community councillor, Mr J S C S Jadi.

He said that apart from a meeting with the mayor of Grahamstown, Mrs P Paton, his council had not discussed the boycott with senior officials.

He was hopeful that a solution would soon be found. He said they would discuss with the Minister solutions to the immediate problems that caused the boycott.

Dr Hartzenberg was in Port Elizabeth a few weeks ago and had a two-hour meeting with the Port Elizabeth Community Council under Mr N Singapi.

The deputations to Pretoria will be accompanied by Mr Louis Koch, chief director of the East Cape Administration board, who has been attending most meetings in Port Elizabeth with senior Government officials.

Petrol bomb victim's family holds no grudge

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN. — The Jansen family of Pinelands has received "countless" messages of sympathy — most of them from black people — since the death of Mr Frederick Jansen, one of the victims of petrol bomb attacks on vehicles and their occupants near Crossroads last Monday.

Mrs Mona Devereux of Monte Vista, Mr Jansen's sister, said that in thanking their well-wishers from all sections of the community, the family wished to make it known that they held no grudge against the black people because of what had happened.

"My brother's wife, Joan, has been overwhelmed with kindness and we have all undergone a great and moving human experience in the messages of sympathy, the gifts and the moral support we have received from all over the place and from people of all race groups.

"The phone has been going non-stop and people we have never met or seen before, have been arriving at Joan's home with flowers, parcels and comforting messages.

"A very moving thing in all this is the tremendous amount of sympathy we have had from black people — and Joan has asked me to say a special thank you to them.

"She has also asked me to convey to the black community that she holds no grudge whatever against them for what has happened."

Mrs Devereux said the messages from black people were not only to offer sympathy and comfort, but also to say that black people as a whole dissociated themselves from the actions of those who had attacked vehicles and their occupants during the week.

Mrs Devereux said the picture on the front page of the Cape Times on Tuesday, of a severely-burnt Mr Jansen sitting in a pool of water at the side of Klipfontein road, after his bakkie had been stoned, overturned and set alight, had naturally shocked the family.

"But we all feel that if that picture has had the effect of shocking people into a realization of what is going on, and of the situation we are all in, then it will have done a lot of good."

Mr Jansen's daughter by a previous marriage, Audrey, 18, has not been able to speak since the news was broken to her on Tuesday.

single elastic collision with a proton. The maximum nuclear recoil energy E_{max} resulting from elastic scattering of neutrons (of mass m_n and energy E) on a nucleus of mass m_N is given by

Thus E_{max}/E is much smaller for heavy nuclei than for hydrogen.

(c) Gamma rays

The Attorney General had information available to him which could not be disclosed without prejudice to the public interest of the administration of justice," the order said.

important effects in the interaction of gamma rays are the photoelectric effect (described in the Compton effect (section 2.1,p.5) and on (section 2.3,p.8) . Energy is transferred from a gamma photon to a photoelectron, a positron or an electron-positron pair respectively. Secondary particles then interact with the medium described in (a) . As in the case of neutrons, the interaction of gammas with matter is a statistical process described by an exponential absorption law of the form (33) but with α representing the gamma ray absorption coefficient. This coefficient can, in turn be expressed as the sum of components μ_{PE} , μ_C and μ_{PP} , corresponding to the photo-, Compton and pair effects. Thus

5. Thus

$$\vec{v}_{\vec{p}} = \vec{v}_C + \vec{v}_{\vec{p}_E} \quad \dots \quad (35)$$

The absorption coefficients are largest for the heaviest elements (e.g. lead) and α_{PE} usually dominates for gamma energies below 0.5 MeV, α_{PP} for energies above ~ 10 MeV and α_{C} for energies around 1 MeV.

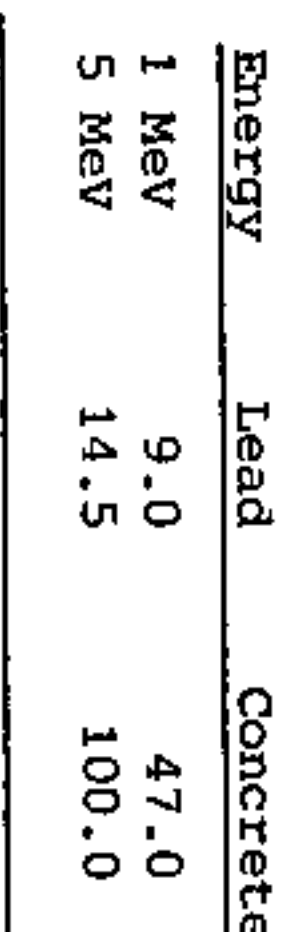
A convenient measure for gamma interaction calculations is the half-value layer, defined as the thickness of the material which reduces the intensity of the beam to one-half its original value. The half-value layer is related to the linear attenuation coefficient by the equation

activity. This is defined as the thickness x_j of the

particular medium required to reduce the fraction N/N_0 (eq. (33)) to one half for a particular gamma energy.

Some values of x_j are given below (in mm,

<u>Energy</u>	<u>Lead</u>	<u>Concrete</u>
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Some values of x_j are given below (in mm,

EAST LONDON — Violence erupted at Mdantsane yesterday and boycotting pupils stoned buses, a car, two schools and the home of a high school principal.

An unidentified bus driver was treated for head injuries and discharged from Cecilia Makiwane Hospital after youths, believed to be pupils, stoned a bus in Zone 10.

The roads department chief at the Mdantsane Special Organisation, Mr A. S. Roux, was stoned by more than 30 youths while driving through Mdantsane yesterday morning.

His MSO vehicle was badly damaged and Mr Roux had a large bruise on his shoulder after being hit by one of the stones.

The youths turned on Mr Roux as he drove past a bus which had been stoned minutes earlier, hurling rocks through the windscreen and onto the roof of his bakkie.

He managed to drive away from the group and they were later seen moving towards the railway line in NU 11.

Large rocks were found

Mdantsane violence: 2 injured

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in the back of the bakkie and there was a large dent in the door millimetres above the top of the window.

In another incident in Zone 10, Mrs Noma-themba Rululu, wife of the principal of Ngcelwane High School, Mr Ray Rululu, was woken by a hail of stones on her house windows yesterday morning.

Mrs Rululu, a nursing sister, who is on night duty, did not know what was happening until she realised the culprits were youths she believed to be schoolchildren.

Pupils at Nyameko and Mqhayi secondary

schools, in Zone 8, were forced to leave their classes when youths attacked the schools with stones.

Two other schools, Khulani and Nkwenkwezi High, had to stop their classes early because of incidents.

The station commander at Mdantsane, Major C. M. Pakade, confirmed the attack on the bus but would not give any further details.

The head of the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services, Brig Charles Sebe, could not be contacted for comment yesterday. —
DDR

From Our Correspondent

EAST LONDON. —

The unrest in Ciskeian schools, which has claimed four lives in the past 10 days, is a symptom of a widespread discontent that is now reaching deep into rural areas.

Whereas earlier unrest in the Eastern Cape was largely confined to the urban areas, it now involves children of the closely-knit and conservative rural Xhosas.

Their conservative parents are largely opposed to the boycott, and village men have taken up sticks several times to drive pupils back to school.

But many children and young people have become militant. This seems uncharacteristic.

The change in mood was brought about by troublemakers from the urban areas, claims the head of the Ciskeian police, Brigadier Charles Sebe.

If this is true, then the troublemakers seem to have fertile ground in which to sow their ideas.

Leaders of the boycott claim 80 percent support among Ciskeian pupils. They say the boycott has been sporadic only because of pressure from police and parents.

Some of the agitation to boycott classes has come from former Fort Hare students, who earlier this year decided to forgo their studies and return home.

The boycott gained momentum, and there were a number of violent incidents before hundreds of students decided to leave the university.

These students spread through Ciskei and some

became active instigators, urging pupils to boycott their schools.

Feelings towards those who did not support the boycott ran high and pupils' homes, particularly in Swelitshe, have been stoned.

'Those who give recognition to the system by attending classes are traitors to the nation,' said the former Fort Hare student.

The former students say they feel betrayed by blacks in Natal and coloured in the Cape who have returned to their universities.

A former student admitted that the boycott did not have the support of older Ciskeians.

'They have had some influence, but I don't think they played a major part,' he said. 'Things were reaching a zenith in Ciskei anyway.'

The boycotters' battle cry has been 'equal education,' but in reality their demands have a much broader meaning. They are demanding full equality, and they see the education system as a root cause of the black man's second-class status.

'A breeding ground for disenchantment and disillusionment has been creat-

ed,' said Brigadier Sebe. 'But feed the people three times a day and give them job opportunities, and you will have almost no need for laws in this country.'

'If you are having three meals a day and the man next door to you is starving, how can you expect peace? It is as simple as that.'

Ciskei unrest growing

19/9/80

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Interactions and Measurements of Nuclear Radiations

We consider only radiations (particles) having kinetic energies in the energy range (between ~ 0.1 MeV and a few $\times 10$ MeV) typical of nuclear physics. The interactions of these radiations with matter are basic to many phenomena and to many aspects of nuclear technology. Examples are the detection of nuclear radiation, the design of radiation shielding and the assessment of radiation dose.

Interaction of radiation with matter

As a representative group of particles (radiations) we will consider the electron, proton, alpha particle, neutron and gamma photon (e , p , α , n , γ). Within these the charged particles form a natural group or subset which it is convenient

Mixed feelings on school boycott

CAPE TIMES 19/9/80
Staff Reporter

THERE are mixed feelings in the African townships on the continuing schools' boycott and the prospect of the closure of the schools

The chairman of the Civic Co-ordinating Council, Mr Silas Tindleni, said parents were divided on the issue of the schools' boycott

"The parents would be obviously hurt about the closing of the schools," Mr Tindleni predicted

A Guguletu cleric, who did not want to be named, said the situation now only needed the government to act promptly to defuse it.

He said he did not blame the pupils for treating the authorities with suspicion "because after 1976 the authorities promised to redress their grievances if they went back to the classes but nothing much happened"

A Guguletu woman, Mrs Nomzamo Ndawo, said the pupils had made their point and should go back to classes

She said hoped the authorities would make special arrangements for pupils to write their examinations later

A Langa man, who also refuse to be named, said the boycott was not only a protest against the education system but against the system as a whole

He said it was frustrating for African school-leavers not to get jobs because of job reservation in the Western Cape

He disagreed with those who said pupils were losing a year of schooling

"My son passed matric in 1978, and is still working as a labourer, he said

Meanwhile the pupils' regional committees yesterday said they would not end the boycott till their grievances had been met.

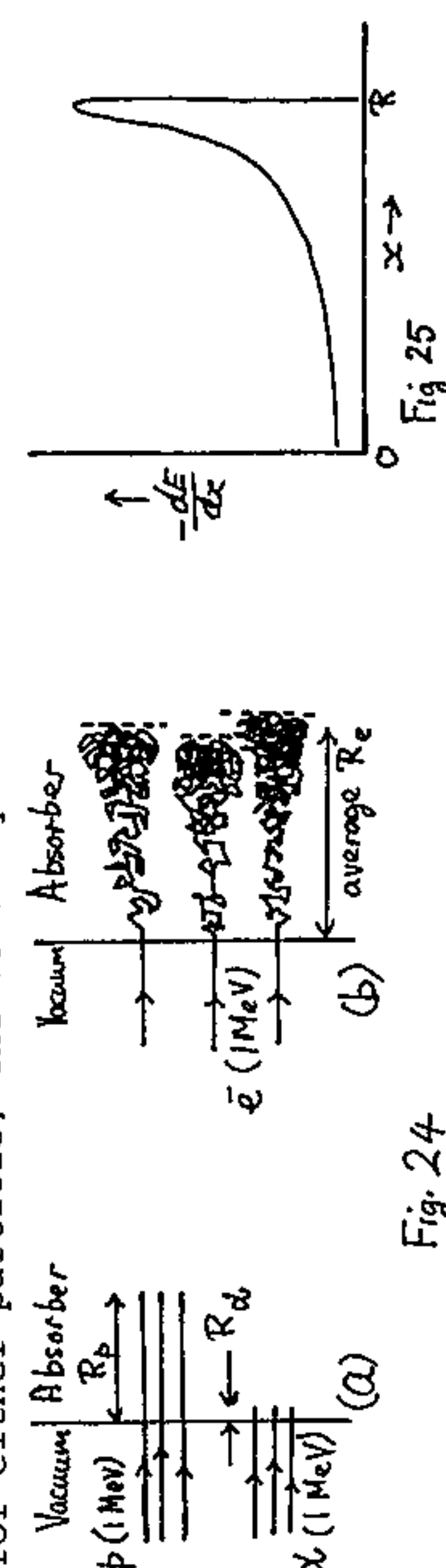


Fig. 24

Fission and Fusion

In the stable nuclei the nuclear binding energy B_{Nz} increases as the nucleon number A increases. To show the rate of increase we plot the ratio (B_{Nz}/A)

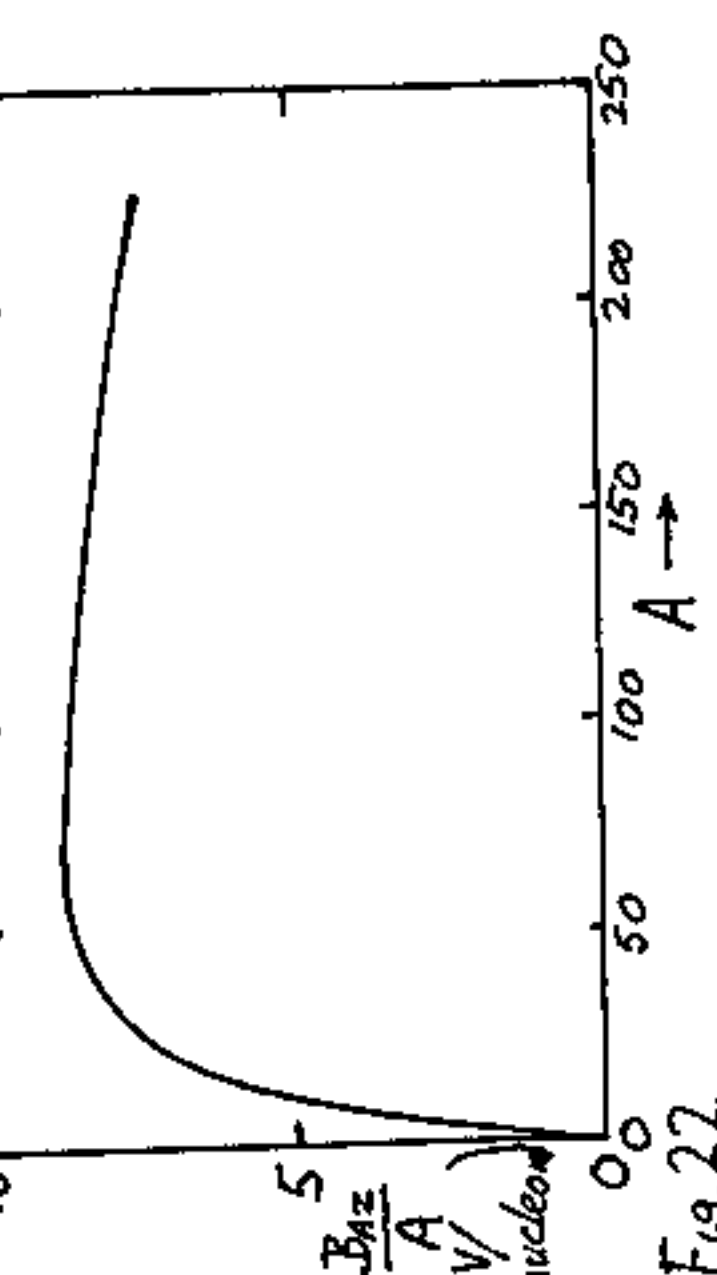


Fig. 22

versus A in fig. 22. The ratio is approximately constant and reaches a maximum of ~ 8.8 MeV nucleon $^{-1}$ for "medium" nuclei ($A \approx 40-120$). The lower values for light nuclei can be attributed to enhanced 'nuclear surface tension'. The lower values for heavy nuclei ($A \gtrsim 120$) can be attributed to the enhanced Coulomb repulsion of the protons in these nuclei.

If we fuse light ($A \lesssim 10$) nuclei into medium nuclei or if we split (fission) heavy ($A \gtrsim 200$) nuclei into medium nuclei our final system will therefore be more tightly bound than the initial system (fig. 22). In other words, there will be a further release of energy (like latent heat) which will be liberated as the kinetic energy of the reaction products. In order to produce fusion one or both of the initial nuclei must have sufficient energy to overcome their mutual Coulomb repulsion, so as to reduce the nuclear separation to within the range of the nuclear force. Fusion occurs spontaneously in some very heavy nuclei and is thus a form of radioactivity in these cases. It may also be induced as a nuclear reaction, for example by bombarding a heavy nucleus such as ^{235}U with neutrons (fig. 23). The product nuclei (fission fragments) produced exhibit a range of A values, average $A \approx 117$, are initially highly excited and are usually unstable in their ground states and therefore radioactive. Two or three neutrons are also released in the fission process and these are important in the production of self-sustaining fission chain reactions. Most of the energy released in each fission (~ 200 MeV) appears as the kinetic energy of the fission fragments.

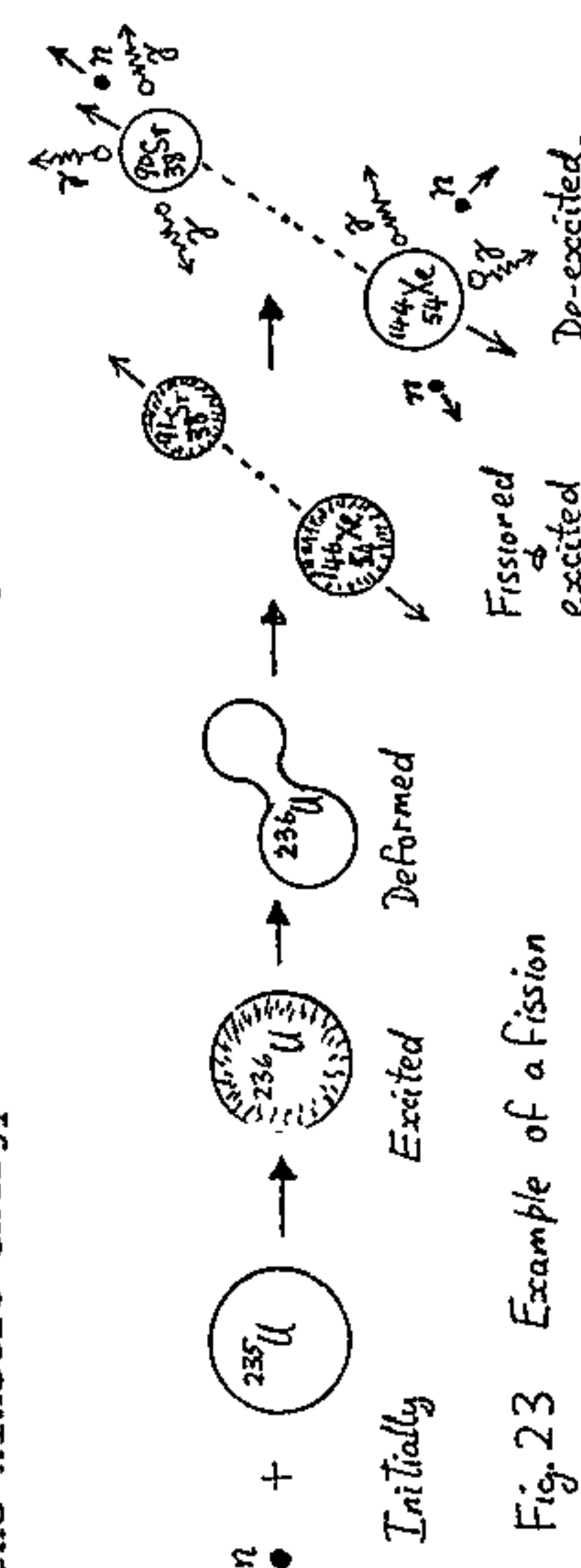


Fig. 23 Example of a fission

Police fire on mob of looters in Langa

By STEPHEN WROTESLEY
Crime Reporter

POLICE yesterday opened fire with shotguns after a crowd, estimated at more than 300, stoned and looted a lorry in Langa forcing the driver and passengers to flee for their lives.

Four people have been arrested in connection with the flare-up of violence which left two injured and caused damaged estimated at more than R1 000.

However the violence seemed to be isolated and by yesterday evening, most of the riot police who had been called to the scene after the incident had withdrawn from the area.

Brigadier D B Notnagel, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, said violence flared in Langa at about 10 45am when a bus was stoned and the driver injured. Seconds later, a lorry belonging to Spear Truck Hire and transporting staple foodstuffs from SA Milling to Langa was attacked near the same spot.

The driver, 26-year-old Mr. Clarence Pekeer, said he was in the cab with Mr Frederick Sylvester while two other men were on the back of the lorry when the attack occurred in

Washington Street near a shopping centre.

The windscreen of the cab was hit by at least 11 rocks and pieces of concrete while other pieces of rubble flew in threw side windows.

Mr Pekeer saw a piece of rubble heading in his direction and ducked but Mr Sylvester was hit on his left arm. He was later taken to hospital for treatment.

The two men on the back were apparently not injured however one of them left the lorry, apparently out of fright and disappeared.

The lorry was forced to a standstill and was then hemmed in by the crowd of differing ages. Mr Pekeer tried to drive off but realized he would probably kill members of the crowd if he made the attempt.

Members of the crowd then jumped onto the lorry telling the occupants "Run or we will kill you".

Ran off

Mr Pekeer ran off with stones being thrown at him and reached the Langa police station.

In the meantime the crowd stole goods from the back of the lorry, valued at about R1 500.

Police who arrived at the scene fired three rounds from a shotgun but Brigadier Notnagel said that no one had



Mr Clarence Pekeer, 26, with two of the pieces of concrete that were hurled at the lorry he was driving in Langa yesterday.

Two people were arrested at the scene, and two others later, some of the stolen goods were recovered.

Later in the day the area was quiet but signs of the violence were still visible. At least 16 members of the riot squad patrolled Langa but there were apparently no further attacks.

...the violence seemed to be isolated and by yesterday evening, most of the riot police who had been called to the scene after the incident had withdrawn from the area. Brigadier D B Notnagel, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, said violence flared in Langa at about 10 45am when a bus was stoned and the driver injured. Seconds later, a lorry belonging to Spear Truck Hire and transporting staple foodstuffs from SA Milling to Langa was attacked near the same spot. The driver, 26-year-old Mr. Clarence Pekeer, said he was in the cab with Mr Frederick Sylvester while two other men were on the back of the lorry when the attack occurred in

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From page 1

percent of pupils and three percent of teachers were affected

He said the government was aware that there were legitimate grievances in black education and admitted there were shortcomings, but these had to be seen in perspective

When the government took over black schooling in 1954 the vast majority of black teachers had only standard four qualifications and two years of teacher training. There had been only 674 matric students of whom only 131 had passed. South Africa required 9,000 new black teachers a year to meet the needs of the growing number of pupils.

"We have progressed to the stage now where we have 21,000 matric pupils this year. And it is possible that next year we can make matriculation a condition of entry to teacher training colleges. This can be the greatest breakthrough in education in South Africa."

City's black schools closed

Cape Times

20/9/80

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By ENRICO KEMP

THE Minister of Education and Training, Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg, announced last night that black schools in six Cape municipalities would be closed indefinitely.

All higher primary and secondary schools in Cape Town's black townships — Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu — are among the schools to be closed. The others are in the black townships of Paarl, Worcester, Oudshoorn, Adelaide and Kimberley.

Most of the schools to be officially closed have been deserted for more than four months as the boycott of classes continues.

Parents maintain that the Department of Education and Training has not met any of their short-term demands which include the recognition of democratically-elected students representatives councils.

The crux of the problem

The closed schools are:

Cape Town: All higher primary and secondary schools in the Guguletu Langa and Nyanga townships. Worcester: Alfred Stampert Higher Primary School. Vusizwe Secondary School. Paarl: Mlekweni

Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg

Mr S M Tindeni

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Capo Town: All higher primary and secondary schools in the Guguletu, Langa and Nyanga townships. **Worcester:** Alfred Stanger Higher Primary School, Vusizwe Secondary School. **Paarl:** Mbekweni Higher Primary School, Simon Hebe Secondary School. **Oudtshoorn:** Ezekile Junior Secondary School. **Kimberley:** All schools in the Galeshewe township. **Adelaide:** Khobonquaba Higher Primary School, Amajinqi Junior Secondary School.

and the reinstatement of suspended or expelled students lies on the one hand with the government insisting on

Dr Hartzenberg said the closing of the schools had been prompted by the poor response to attempts to normalize education and because there was not enough time left to the end of the year to cover syllabuses. communicating solely with officially-recognized bodies such as community councils and school committees, and on the other hand with the aggrieved student community saying that they cannot be represented by these bodies, but by parents' committees which unfortunately up to now have been refused meetings with the authorities concerned.

He said pupils at the affected schools would not qualify for internal promotion or the writing of external examinations.

Permanent teaching staff at the schools would be transferred to other schools, adult education centres and circuit offices where their services can be utilized in the interest of education and to the benefit of pupils and the arranging of in-service courses.

On the future of temporary staff at the schools, Dr Hartzenberg said "I regret having to announce that the department may be forced to terminate the services of temporary teachers."

The chairman of the Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu Civic Co-ordinating Council, Mr S M Tindlen, said last night "It is a sorry situation indeed that things have developed up to this point. I still hope that the government will meet the

The spokesman said the victimization of the student leadership by detentions could only exacerbate the situation and appealed to the authorities to deal realistically with the schools boycott by meeting the students' grievances.

In an interview with SATV, Dr Hartzenberg said last night that should orderly and effective education be restored at the relevant schools everything possible would be done to assist pupils with preparation for promotion.

He said the closure of the schools was not a blow to education in South Africa as only one percent of schools, three

→ □ □ □ □
To page 2





THOUSANDS of mourners gathered today at the Guguletu home of Mrs Caroline Memani, mother of Temba Lennox Memani, the 16-year-old schoolboy who died of gunshot wounds when about 20 riot police opened fire on stone-throwing youths in Guguletu a week and a half ago. Lennox and a friend were walking past a bus, stationary at the side of the road, when a group of youths started stoning it. According to his friend riot police who had been lying flat in the bus, suddenly jumped up and opened fire.

Mrs Memani, third from right, is surrounded by relatives in front of her son's coffin.

20/9/80 ARK 445

(275)

(132)

Huge crowd at burial

22/9/80
KRS

MORE than 2 000 people paraded through the streets of Guguletu, Cape Town, this afternoon at the funeral of Themba Memani, the 16-year-old school-boy who died after police opened fire last week on youths who were throwing stones at a bus in the township.

People also gathered in groups at street corners. The coffin was carried on a small, horse-drawn hearse.

The crowd marching behind it sang, chanted and gave clenched-fist salutes.

The funeral ceremony was conducted by the Rev Walter Gill in the Guguletu Roman Catholic Church.

IN UNIFORM

Four men in camouflage uniform sat in a car outside the Memani home. They did not interfere.

Miss Sarah Cullinan, president of the Students' Representative Council at the University of Cape Town, was seen at the church.

Reports that she had been detained by police when she left could not be confirmed.

A small group of students from the University of the Western Cape were also reported to have been arrested on their way to the funeral, but this could not be confirmed.

Themba Memani's death is the first involving police action in Guguletu since the 1976 unrest.

In his funeral address, Mr Gill said: 'Themba died because we are living in a society which is torn to pieces, where people are divided on racial lines.'

Picture Page 4

Many black schools in Cape are closed



DR HARTZENBERG

Many black schools throughout the Cape Province have been closed indefinitely and a large number of temporary teachers may lose their jobs, it was announced yesterday.

Dr Hendrik Hartzenberg, the Minister of Education and Training, said in a statement in Pretoria that all the schools in Guguletu, Langa and Nyanga townships near Cape Town, all the schools in Galeshewe near Kimberley, two schools in Adelaide, two in Worcester, two in Paarl and one in Oudtshoorn would be closed.

Ample opportunities had been created to normalise education in these areas, but as a result of the poor response, as well

as the fact that there is not sufficient time to prepare for the end of the year exams, the schools have been closed, he said. The pupils at these schools will not qualify for internal promotion or external exams.

Permanently appointed teachers at these schools will however be transferred to other schools and adult education centres in their areas.

Their services will be utilised in the interest of education and to the benefit of pupils at these centres. Dr Hartzenberg said in service training courses, using these teachers will also be arranged.

The Department may be forced to terminate the services of temporary

teachers, the Minister added.

Building programmes already planned for the affected areas, are now being reconsidered with a view of transferring them to other areas where education is continuing and where backlogs exist.

In Cape Town yesterday police opened fire with a shotgun after a crowd estimated at more than 300, stoned a bus and looted a lorry in Langa. Both drivers and the bus passengers fled for their lives.

Some of the crowd were screaming "Run or we will kill you".

Four people have been arrested in connection with the violence which left two injured. In the damage early

this morning the offices of the West Cape Administration Board were damaged by a mob of about 40 people.

Last night an attempt was made to set fire to a lower primary school in Port Elizabeth.

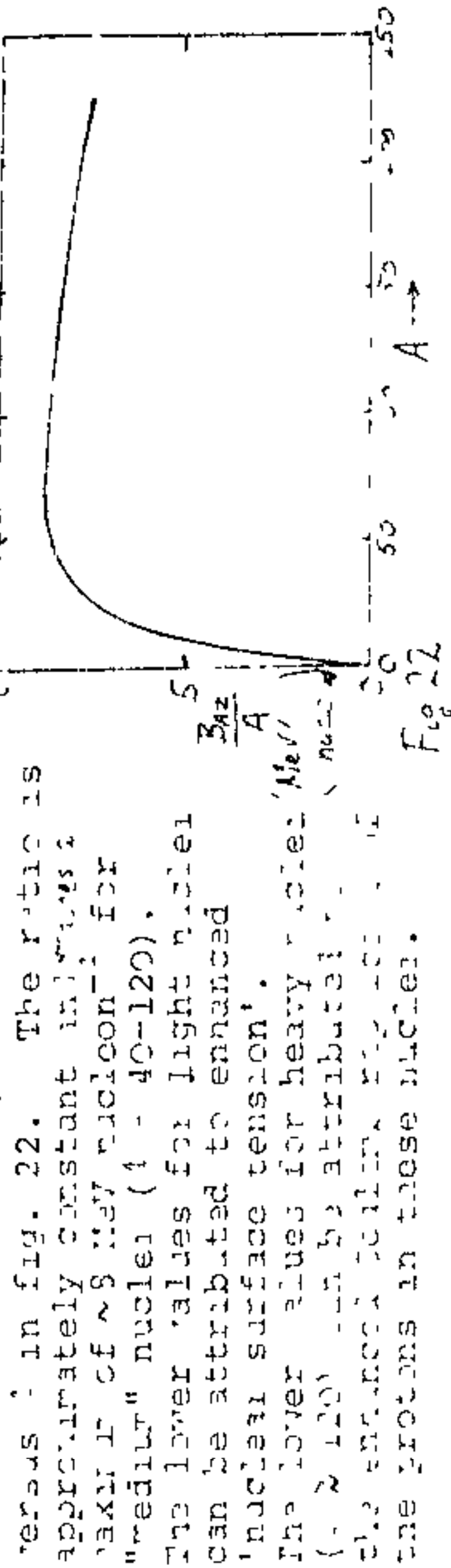
A police spokesman said today that four black Administration Board officials were admitted to hospital after the mob had stormed the Litheridge offices.

They had been injured by stones and thrown blows. No arrests had been made and the damage totalled about R1 000.

The PFP member of Parliament for Houghton, Mrs Helen Sumner, said today that the closure of the Cape schools was a sad confession of defeat. It would not in any way resolve the situation.

4.8 Fission and Fusion

In the stable nuclei the nuclear binding energy E_{bz} increases as the nucleon number A increases. To show the rate of increase we plot the ratio (E_{bz}/A) .



If we fuse light ($A \leq 10$) nuclei into medium nuclei or if we split (fission) heavy ($A \sim 200$) nuclei into medium nuclei our final system will therefore be more tightly bound than the initial system (Fig. 22). In other words, there will be a further release of energy (like latent heat) and will be 16.7 MeV as the kinetic energy of the reaction products. In order to produce fusion one or both of the initial nuclei must have sufficient energy to overcome their mutual electrostatic repulsion, so as to reduce the nuclear separation to within the range of the nuclear force. Fusion occurs spontaneously in some very heavy nuclei and is thus a form of radioactivity in these cases. It may also be induced as a nuclear reaction, for example by bombarding a heavy nucleus such as ^{235}U with neutrons (Fig. 23). The product nuclei (fission fragments) produced exhibit a range of A values, average $A \approx 117$, are initially highly excited and are usually unstable in their ground states and therefore radioactive. Two or three neutrons are also released in the fission process and these are important in the production of self-sustaining fission chain reactions. Most of the energy released in each fission ($\sim 200 \text{ MeV}$) appears as the kinetic energy of the fission fragments.

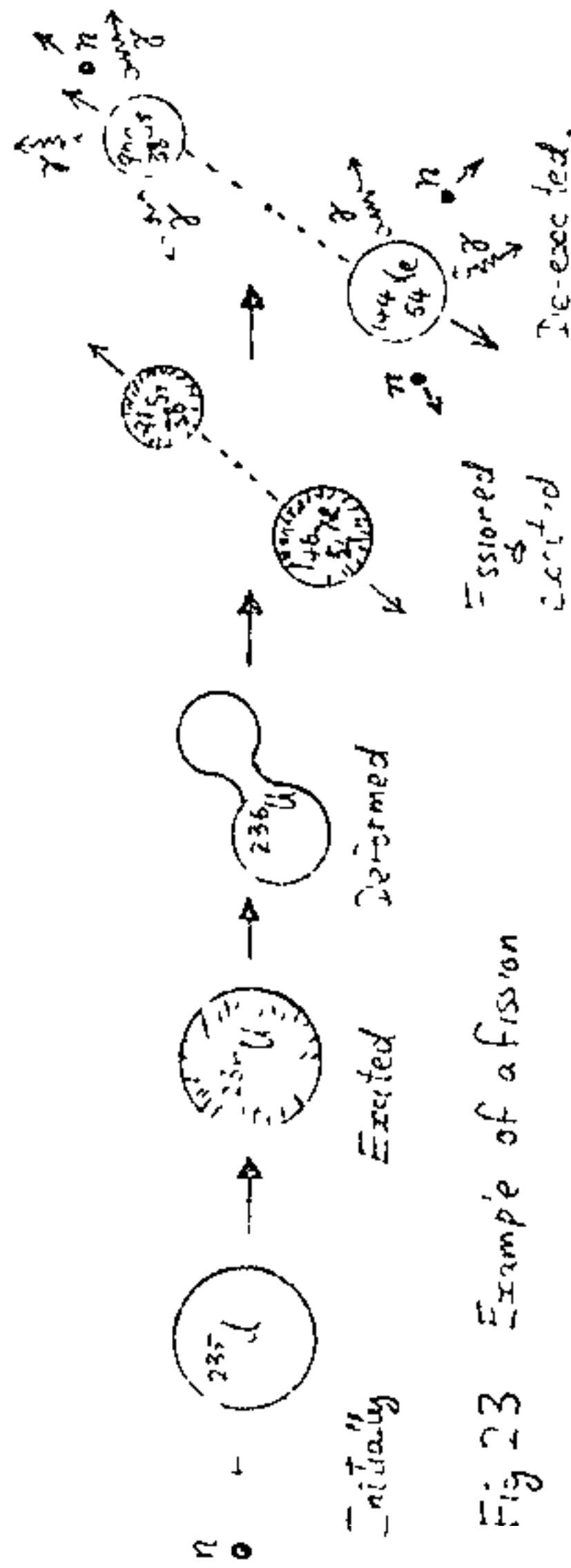


Fig. 23 Example of a fission

5. Consider only radiations (particles) having kinetic energies in the energy range (between 0.1 MeV and a few $< 10 \text{ MeV}$) typical of nuclear physics. The interactions of these radiations with matter are basic to many phenomena and to many aspects of nuclear technology. Examples are the detection of nuclear radiation, the design of radiation shielding and the assessment of radiation dose.

5.1 As a representative group of particles (radiations) we will consider the electron, positron, α particle, neutron and γ ray.

5.1

As a representative group of particles (radiations) we will consider the electron, positron, α particle, neutron and γ ray.

Funeral: Eight pupils arrested

Staff Reporter

EIGHT pupils were arrested by riot police in Guguletu yesterday at the home of Temba Lennox Memani, who was shot by the police last week.

According to an eye-witness, the pupils were helping with the preparations for Temba's funeral — due to be held at the Guguletu Roman Catholic Church at 11am today — when the police arrived.

Some of them were listening to prayers conducted by Temba's former teachers.

Those arrested were Poni Gush, Ethumeleng Lebulere, Samuel Eklil, Vuyane Figlan, Vuyane Tikolo, Mzwabantu Mandulo, Muzi Mandulo and Phindile Vumazonke.

Phindile Vumazonke, a member of I D Mktize High School's Students' Representative Council, was released on Wednesday last week after having spent 13 days in detention.

According to reliable sources, three more pupils — Jeffrey Baaitman, Mncedi Mdoeni and a member of I D Mktize High School SRC, Vuyisile Mfoho — were detained early on Thursday morning.

However, the Police Directorate of Public Relations has said that "no persons with names identical with those above are in detention in terms of the security legislation".

Temba's mother, Mrs Caroline Memani, has claimed she refused an offer from the police to pay the expenses for her son's funeral. Mrs Memani said two policemen, who did not identify themselves, came to her house in the early hours of yesterday morning and offered to help with arrangements for the funeral. She said she refused to speak to them.

ALL AROUND THE WORLD... AT THE TIME OF THE... A range is less than the ratio for the same... (see tables below and fig. 24). Furthermore, for a given particle, the velocity, acceleration, and hence (~ 1)

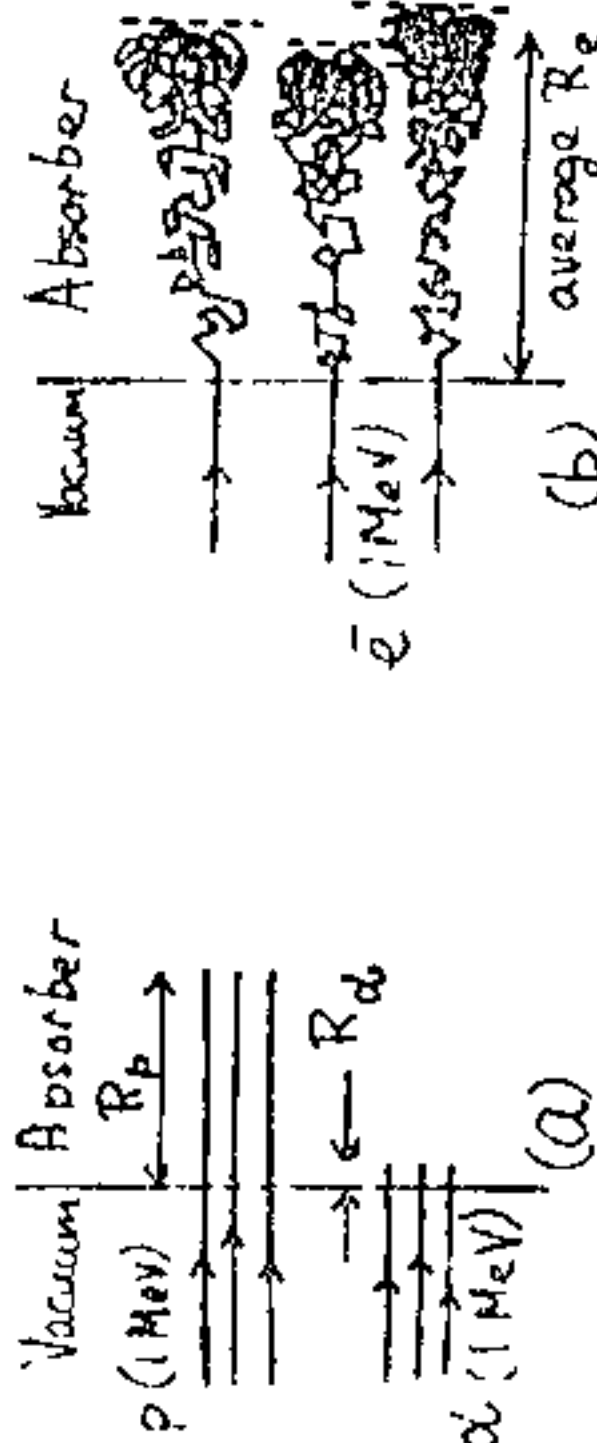
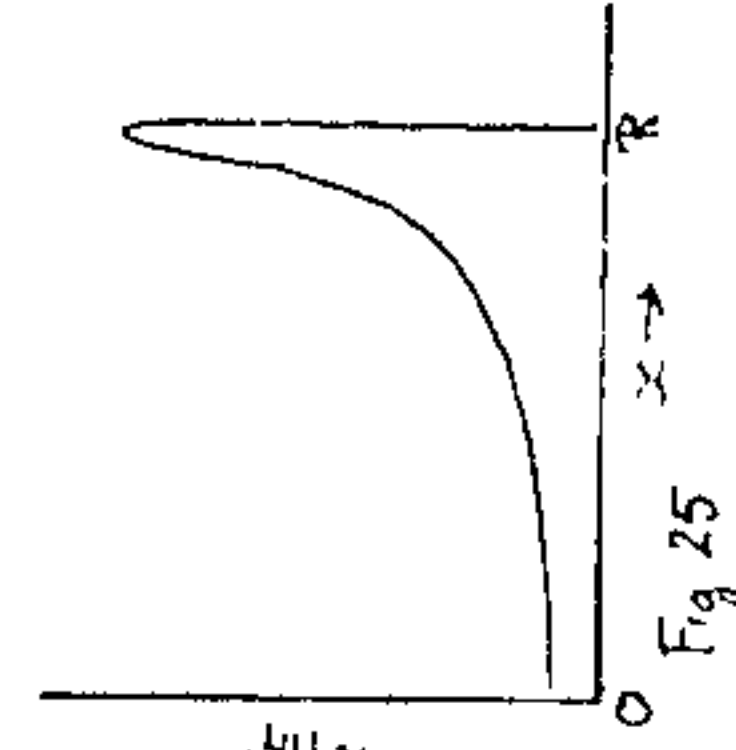


Fig. 24



Police who shot boy 'hid in bus'

C. Kevau
275
20/9/80

THE police have been criticised by the family of the young boy who was shot dead by riot police who were allegedly hiding in a bus.

Mrs Caroline Memani, mother of dead boy Lennox Mimali, 16, said this was a 'dirty trick'.

Eye-witnesses also criticised the move.

City Tramways has said they could not deny or confirm the bus used was theirs.

A friend of Lennox, a Standard 5 pupil at Vukukanye said they were on the way home at about 4 pm last Wednesday when they saw children stoning a bus at NYL.

The bus was moving slowly. A man in City Tramways uniform was driving the bus. The bus looked empty.

Suddenly about 20 riot police, who must have been crouching or lying on the seats, stood up, open the windows and shot at us.

WALKING

'We did not do anything. We were only walking home.

Lennox was shot in the stomach and in the arm. He died at the Guguletu Day Hospital.

A spokesman for City Tramways said it had not yet been established that a City Tramways bus was used, even though we conducted a thorough investigation.

'If it were one of our buses, it was done without our knowledge.

'The police are empowered to commandeer vehicles when they want to,' he said.

He said they did not know who the driver was because they had not received any reports of the incident.

The Directorate of Public Relations (SAP) said on Monday they were awaiting information from the Divisional Commissioner of the Western Cape.

DAILY STAR 20/7/80

4 Mdantsane pupils arrested over violence

(275)

MDANTSANE — Four school pupils have been arrested by the police following incidents of violence here this week.

The station commander, Major C M Pakade, yesterday said the arrested pupils, whose ages range between 18 and 22, will appear in court on Monday.

The arrests followed the stoning of a bus in Zone 10 on Thursday. The driver was treated and discharg-

ed at Cecilia Makiwane Hospital.

Major Pakade appealed to the residents of Mdantsane to be calm and report any incident to the police.

He said the public's co-operation was greatly needed. The police were in control of the situation.

Police patrols were intensified in the township yesterday assisted by members of the South African police — DDR

Jara death: 16 held

ALICE — Sixteen people are expected to appear in the magistrate's court here on Monday in connection with the death of a Ciskei school principal.

Mr Silverman Jara, principal at Imingcangathelo Junior Secondary School

in Goumashe, was stoned to death after unrest at the school on Monday.

Charges have not yet been drawn up and the suspects are being held at Alice police station — DDR

SCHOOL CLOSING 'DEFEAT'

26/10/80
L.M.S.
(S)

THE PERMIT for Houghton, Mrs. Helen Suzman, said today that the closure of certain black schools in the Cape was a 'sad admission of defeat on the part of the Government.'

It is difficult to accept that there was no way to negotiate the return of pupils to school, she said. Mrs. Suzman said that while she did not underestimate the difficulties of

ending the boycott, closing the schools would not resolve the situation.

The Minister of Education and Training, Dr Fendie Hartzenberg, announced last night that a large number of black schools throughout the Cape Province have been closed indefinitely as a result of poor pupil response to Government attempts to normalise the situation.

A large number of temporary teachers at the schools could lose their jobs because of the move, and building programmes for Cape schools were now being reconsidered, Dr Hartzenberg said.

All higher primary and secondary schools in Cape Town's black townships are among those closed. Schools in Kimberley,

Adelaide, Worcester, Paarl and Oudtshoorn have also been affected by the closure.

Most of the schools involved have been boycotted by pupils for more than four months.

Dr Hartzenberg said the closure was because of the poor pupil response and because there was not enough time left to the

end of the year to cover syllabuses.

The Parents' Action Committee of Langsa, Nyanga and Guguletu has described the decision as a 'unilateral one demonstrating inflexibility in dealing with the situation.'

Pupils at the affected schools would no longer qualify for either internal promotion or external examinations, Dr Hartzenberg said.

SUNDAY POST

Reporters

SIXTEEN people are believed to have been arrested in connection with the death of the principal of Imingcangathelo Junior Secondary School at Gqumahashe, near Alice.

Mr Silverman Mozondeleli Jara, 38, was killed after a brick struck him on the head during a stone-throwing incident at the school last Monday.

The Ciskei Government has since closed down the school indefinitely.

It is believed that the suspects will appear in court this week. They are being held at the local police station.

Gqumahashe residents, who spoke to SUNDAY POST about the incident, said they did not believe the students had intended to kill their principal.

They said they believed Mr Jara was hit by a

School head's death: sixteen are held

brick which was intended for one of the windows of the school — the target of the stone throwing.

And Brigadier Charles Sebe, head of the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services, confirmed that Mr Jara was hit by one brick and that there were no further attacks on him.

Mr Jara, who was buried at the weekend, was the fourth person to have died during schools riots in the Ciskei over the past three weeks.

21/9/80
The others were a policeman and two students at Sada township, near Whittlesea.

It was confirmed by a police spokesman that one of the students was shot by the police when students stoned the policeman to death during rioting.

The other student's death was discovered the following day and the circumstances surrounding his death have remained a mystery.

Meanwhile, 264 students from Ngcelwane High School in Mdantsane will appear in court on Tuesday, charged under the Ciskei emergency regulations.

The charges involve the holding of an illegal meeting at the Zone 9 shopping centre on September 11.

They pleaded not guilty at an earlier hearing.

THE South African Police Directorate of Public Relations has confirmed that police "occasionally" boarded buses which were stoned in Guguletu recently "to protect life and property."

This follows criticism from the mother of Lennox Memani (16), who was shot dead on September 10 by riot police allegedly hiding in a bus.

Mrs. Caroline Memani said the police had played a "dirty trick."

Eye witnesses and friends also condemned the incident.

Friends of Lennox, a Standard 5 pupil at Vukukanye, said they were on the way home at about 1 pm when they saw children stoning a bus at Nyi.

The bus appeared to be empty except for the driver, a man in a City Tramway uniform.

"Suddenly about 20 riot police, who must have been crouching or lying on the seats, stood up, opened the windows and shot at us," said one of the friends.

Lennox was shot in the stomach and in the arm

Police S. 105 21/9/76 rode shotgun on stoned Cape buses

He died at the Guguletu Day Hospital

Police said riotous black youths had been stoning vehicles at random in Guguletu and it had been necessary for the police to open fire on the stonethrowers on several occasions. A black male had died.

Targets

Buses were the prime target of stone throwers and the police were forced to escort the buses into the townships and to board them on occasions in their efforts to protect life and property.

"These buses were driven by company drivers in

the normal course of their duties. They were thus aware of the presence of the police on the buses.

"Due to continuous police protection the stone throwing ceased and some arrests were made."

A senior spokesman for City Tramways said his company accepted the police statement, but "after a thorough investigation we have no knowledge of this particular incident apart from what we have read in the media."

He confirmed his company was aware of police escorting buses into the area on that day.

"We have no control over the police — they can commandeer vehicles when they want," the spokesman said.

"At one stage they told us we could not go into the area. Afterwards they told us we could not go in without a police escort."

"We have made a thorough investigation and we could not establish whether one of our buses was used or not," he said. — SUNDAY POST Correspondent

Birdshot used to escape roadblock

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Police used birdshot to shoot their way out of a roadblock in the Tinas township in Fort Beaufort, where violence continued into the night on Tuesday after five days of sporadic stonethrowing and public violence.

Major Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said a police vehicle was stopped by a roadblock in the township.

A crowd which gathered then started making another roadblock behind the vehicle to trap it. Police fired birdshot. A youth aged 16 was wounded in the left knee and taken to hospital. No further injuries were reported.

Early yesterday a rondavel which forms part of the Wezobiso Primary School at Fort Beaufort was gutted by fire. Damage is estimated at R1 000.

POST

TRANSVAAL

22/9/80

Telephone 27 6081

(27) (27) (27)

WHEN will this madness come to a halt? When will the Department of Education and Training finally grow up and face school problems themselves without allowing the police to do the dirty job for them?

Before Mr Gaositoe W Leepo of Mapetla High School was detained we predicted the inevitable that the might of the law would step in in an educational problem which should have been handled by the department. Why must the problem be blown into something sinister and dangerous?

So the inevitable has happened to Mr Leepo and some of his students. So another nail has been driven into the credibility of the department, and the police department has to bear the brunt.

It is impossible for one to refrain from making analogies between South Africa and countries behind the Iron Curtain where such action is common. The police are now placed in the unhappy position of making their presence felt continually in matters that really should have been kept of their domain.

We certainly do not feel it is fair on the police themselves, apart from the fact that it besmirches the image of this strife-torn country even further.

We have mentioned the invidious position teachers are placed in because of such interference. We repeat: the generation of teachers that has to live under such an untenable situation is going to be a timid, frightened one. On the more positive side, we may be turning out a batch of bitter, angry men and women who are being primed to become activists.

It is ironic for us to regard such a change into radicals as positive, but the times we live in make that dignified. We would rather have angry, bitter men (which is a bad thing under normal circumstances) than frightened, timid "yes" men.

We all know that many fine teachers have left the department because of just this kind of action. Those who remain are faced with formidable choices, which will have a decided effect on their abilities as teachers.

By logical progression what happens to the teacher normally affects the student. It should be evident to those in power that they are fiddling with a powder keg.

Mother

22/9/80

ARLUS

may sue police

MRS Caroline Memani, the mother of Themba Lennox Memani, who was shot dead by police in Guguletu on September 10, intends to take legal action against the Minister of Police, Mr L le Grange.

Mrs Memani said today she was going to seek financial and legal support from the Black Sash.

Themba, 18, a former pupil of Vukukhanve Junior Secondary School, died

after riot police opened fire on youths who were throwing stones at a bus in the township.

His companion claimed he was not involved in the stone-throwing.

Themba, the youngest of four children in his family, was buried in Guguletu on Saturday.

About 2 000 people attended the funeral.



Mrs Caroline Memani

Declining 22/9/80 ARMS boycott still 275 hits buses

AFTER 16 weeks, the bus boycott in the black townships continues, although it is not the total boycott of up to a month ago.

The boycott started on June 2. It was subject to many pressures which intensified in July and August, when police and transport officials stopped and arrested unlicensed 'taxis' taking passengers from bus terminal areas.

In spite of this, coloured bus usage has not reached more than 75 percent of the pre-May level, and black usage is estimated as about 50 percent.

RAIL SERVICE

These figures have been affected by the introduction of a rail service from Mitchells Plain via Nyanga, which has reduced the number of bus users from Hanover Park, where the Mitchell's Plain and City Tramway services meet.

In a move to promote bus travel and the clipcard system, City Tramways have announced that the cards, which used to be valid for two weeks from the Friday of purchase, are now valid for 10 rides

for two weeks, whatever the date of purchase.

Also, clipcards in the same fare grouping will be acceptable on any route in that group, and not specifically on one route, as previously.

LONG-TERM

The records show that never before has a boycott had such a long-term effect, where, after nearly four months, the transport system is still running at below pre-price rise levels.

When it will peter out entirely, no one is prepared to predict, although some organisers, who grouped themselves loosely under the Bus Boycott Action Committee banner, say they are doing nothing to stimulate it.

Many people appear to have found other transport which is cheaper than the buses, and are continuing to use it — even though this might inconvenience them.

The official City Tramways attitude is: 'There is no longer a full-scale boycott.'

'But,' they concede, 'the bus services are not being fully utilised.'

SACC move on school boycott

Cape Times 23/9/80 (275)

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — The South African Council of Churches had undertaken to communicate with the government on the school boycott, the Rev D Soga, vice-chairman of the Port Elizabeth Black Parents' Committee, said on his return from Johannesburg last night.

Mr Soga yesterday led a delegation from areas affected by the recent closure of black schools in the Eastern and Western Cape.

The delegation, which held talks with SACC officials, included Mr A Z Lamani of Port Elizabeth, Mr Wallace Mgoqi and the Rev Walter Gill of the Western Cape, and Mr T Lamani of the Congress of South African Students.

Memorandum

Mr Soga said that on behalf of the SACC, the Secretary-General, Bishop Tutu, the Rev F Bill and Mr M Stephenson had undertaken to telex a memorandum on the school boycott to the Minister of Edu-

cation and Training, Dr F Hartzenberg, with a copy to the prime minister.

The SACC was also asked to send an official to the boycott-hit areas for on-the-spot information on the situation.

Mr Soga said the move to ask the SACC to negotiate on behalf of the parents was taken in the light of recent statements by Dr Hartzenberg in which he indicated that he was not prepared to negotiate with the parents' representatives.

'Repeated attempts'

Mr Soga said the Port Elizabeth committee, under the chairman, the Rev James Haya, had made repeated attempts to negotiate with Dr Hartzenberg on the boycott. These had failed, even when the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, had invited them to meet the Minister of Education in Uitenhage.

Mr Lamani said that pupils had "paid too high a price" in their fight for the scrapping of Bantu Education, and it was evident that promises and half-

measures were not the answer.

It would be appreciated if the government could give a declaration of intent that it would meet pupils' grievances.

From negotiations with their representatives it was clear that pupils would prefer schools to stay closed if separate education continued, Mr Lamani said.

List of demands

A memorandum to the SACC yesterday listed the main demands by pupils as:

- A declaration of intent by the government to scrap Bantu Education.
- The establishment of a genuine committee elected by parents with a view to prescribing one educational system for all races
- Recognition of representative councils of students.
- The return of transferred teachers to their respective institutions.
- Release of all those detained in connection with the boycott.
- Better facilities for black schools.

Fezeka student leader believed to be detained

275
Cape Times 23/9/80

By ANDILE NTEYI

THE president of the Fezeka High School Students' Representative Council, Mr "Oupa" Pule Lehulere — reportedly detained at the weekend — is the latest addition to the list of people held since the start of the school boycott.

Mr Lehulere's detention has not been confirmed by the Police Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria.

Nineteen of the detainees are students and pupils. Those from Langa, Guguletu and Nyanga are Kent Mkalipi, Vusumzi Mbetha, Vuyisile Mzaza, Michael Ntoyanto, Didi Mngomezulu, Bongani Mpondo, Sweetness Nduna, Peter Hendricks, Nancy Qika and Carol Plaatjies.

Nancy Qika and Carol Plaatjies, both 15, are being held under section 6 of the Terrorism Act. They were arrested in connection with incidents near Crossroads when three people died on August 11 and 12. Another three pupils were detained with them.

The others were detained in September in connection with the school boycott and are being held under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act.

Section 10 detainees

Bridgetown High School pupil Nicolette van Driel, two University of Western Cape students, Ebrahim Patel and Cecil Esau, and Hewat Training College students Zunade Dharsey and Patrick Ricketts are being held under section 10 of the Internal Security Act, which allows for indefinite detention.

Other detainees under this section are the banned former president of South African Students' Association, Mr Achmat Cassiem, a teacher, Mr Matthew Cloete, a co-director of University of Cape Town's Institute of Inter-group Studies, the Rev Richard Stevens, and Mr Abdurazzack Achmat.

The acting president of the Azanian People's Organization, Mrs Nombulelo Melane, is also being held under section 10 of the Internal Security Act. She has been in detention for about six months.

Mr Oscar Mpetha, national organizer of African Food and Canning Workers' Union, is being held under section 6 of the Terrorism Act. He was originally arrested by members of the Murder and Robbery Squad for questioning. The next day he was officially held under section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act. After 14 days it was announced that he was being detained in terms of the Terrorism Act.

He was quoted in the press as saying that the stone-throwing in the townships was caused by "police provocation". His family is concerned about his health as he is 71 years old and is a diabetic.

Journalist still held

Also being held under section 6 of the Terrorism Act is Cape Times journalist Zubeida Jaffer. Miss Jaffer was detained on August 26 under section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act.

After three days she was transferred to Port Elizabeth. When the statutory 14-day detention period expired, she was detained under section 12 (b) of the Internal Security Act. On September 17, she was brought to Cape Town where she has since been held under section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

Two members of the Parents' Action Committee of Guguletu, Nyanga and Langa, are also in detention under section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act: Mr Joe Ndiki, Mrs Nozipho Ngele and Mr Bafo Bam.

They were detained in September 11 — a day after stone-throwing and police shooting in which one boy died and four people were injured.

Jara death: hunt for 40 suspects

ALICE — Police are still looking for more than 40 suspects in their investigation into the death of school principal Mr Silverman Jara

The head of the Imingcangathelo Junior Secondary School in Gqumashu was stoned to death at the school last week

Sixteen suspects were expected to appear in court here yesterday but the station commander at the police station said it would be "a couple of

weeks" before there were any court appearances.

"This is a strange case, as there are about 60 schoolchildren we have to speak to," Captain J. H van Wyk said.

"If we do not have them all here it is easy for some of the suspects to put the blame on others who we can't question."

A few of the students will be charged with murder, he said, and the rest would be charged with public violence. --
DDR

7/2

multiple

DET hits out at POST editorial

SIR — I wish to object in the strongest possible terms to the contents and tenor of an article and two editorials published in POST on 17 September (Page 2), 18 September (Page 8) and 22 September (Page 6).

It is obvious that these malicious and unwarranted attacks on the Department of Education and Training were written with a total disregard for the true facts as set out below:

1 In POST of 17 September (Page 2), under the heading "Mapetla teacher is fired" it is blandly stated that Mr G Leepo "was sacked by the Johannesburg Regional Director of Education and Training." The fact of the matter is that the teacher in question was dismissed by the Department's head office and not by the Regional Director. A telegram to this effect was forwarded from Pretoria to Mr Leepo, care of the Regional Office, on 12 September 1980 and was handed to Mr Leepo by the principal on 15 September 1980. It should be noted that Mr Leepo is not a qualified teacher and he could, therefore, be dismissed by the department at 24 hours' notice.

AUTOCRATIC

2 In your editorial published in POST (Page 8) on 18 September 1980 reference is made to "Teachers who fall foul of the department's autocratic rules and regulations"

The absurdity of your allegations is proved by the fact that the procedures for the dismissal of a teacher as embodied in the Education and Training Act (Act No 80 of

1979) are similar to those governing teachers in the employ of any other education department in the Republic of South Africa. It might also interest you to know that the Act was fully discussed with ATASA and that the relevant sections pertaining to appointments and dismissals met with their full approval.

3 In the same editorial it is stated that any teacher who dares to criticise the Department was sure to be dismissed. The sections of the Education and Training Act relevant to criticism of the Department in public are exactly the same as those embodied in other Education Acts and proclamations with this most important difference that the Education and Training Act makes specific provision for a teacher actually to criticise the Department at a meeting of a recognised teachers association.

4 With regard to your allegation that "The Department has not had the moral courage either to institute the usual inquiry... or to come out loud and clear with the truth" (Editorial of 18 September, 1980, Page 8). I wish to state emphatically that this Department has never shied away from its responsibility to take the necessary disciplinary actions if and when such actions are deemed necessary to protect the interests of pupils, the community or the teaching profession.

In the case of a permanently appointed teacher the Act requires that the Director General shall appoint a commission to investigate fully all charges brought against the teacher. The Act also makes provision for the person charged to appeal to the Minister if he is found guilty by the commission.

The appellant also has the right to a copy of the commission's reasons for the findings. On several occasions in the past you were informed that it is not this Department's policy to divulge to the Press its reasons for dismissing a teacher. This practice, incidentally, is also followed by other education departments, Government departments and most private concerns, mainly to protect the individual concerned from harassment.

PINACLE

5 In the editorial of 22 September 1980 (Page 6) your allegations reached the pinnacle of absurdity when you attempted to relate the dismissal of a temporarily appointed unqualified teacher with the detention of the same person by the police a week later. The dismissal for Mr Leepo by the Department and his detention by the police are totally unrelated matters. Mr Leepo was dismissed on 12 September. He was detained by the police on 19 September for reasons unknown to this department.

6 With regard to your statement in the editorial of 18 September that "for a long time

black teachers have been driven by abject fear of their Department" and that "when one of them dared to step out of line, retribution was swift and ruthless".

I wish to point out that until January 1980, the vast majority of teachers were appointed, transferred and dismissed by school boards. Only in the case of the relatively few state schools were appointment and dismissals handled by the Department itself. The procedures followed in these cases were the same as those which now apply to all teachers as from January 1980. As a result of numerous representations from teachers' associations, parent bodies and individual teachers the school boards were abolished at the end of 1979. This decision met with overwhelming positive response from teachers and also from your own newspaper.

In fact since January 1980 only four teachers out of almost 33 000 were dismissed on grounds of misconduct. Not one of these was dismissed as a result of criticism levelled at the Department. In view of the above facts it is clear that your malicious, unwarranted and unfounded attack on the Department of Education and Training is but a thinly-disguised attempt to actually create a "Dangerous psychosis of fear and intimidation" and to sow dissension among the teachers in the employ of this Department.

Director General: Education and Training.
Pretoria.

Unrest case witness disappeared court told

DAILY NEWS 24/9/80

275

GRAHAMSTOWN — State witnesses due to give evidence arising out of recent unrest here had been sent away by their parents because of a fear of intimidation, a police sergeant told the Grahamstown Supreme Court yesterday.

In one case an important witness had disappeared while the headmaster of the Ntsika Junior Secondary School had also fled because of intimidation.

Sgt J Strydom, of the Port Elizabeth murder and robbery squad, was giving evidence opposing a bail application by 12 of 13 children accused of murder and public violence.

The children, whose ages range from 13 to 17, will stand trial next month for the murder of a 49-year-old taxi driver, Mr

Alfred Soya.

Mr Soya was stoned to death on May 14 after he and other members of the self-styled vigilante group, The Peacemakers, had attempted to force boycotting pupils to return to classes.

The children had been held in custody since their arrest in May. Bail was previously refused by order of the Attorney General of the Eastern Cape, Mr E. C. Heller.

Sgt Strydom said several young state witnesses were likely to be intimidated if the accused were released on bail.

Some of the accused might also be intimidated or persuaded to flee the country.

If they were released on bail and this was publicised, it would also make it more difficult for

the police to trace missing state witnesses.

Sgt Strydom said that in one unrest case an accused had fled to Transkei and police were finding it difficult to get him back to stand trial.

Earlier, the Judge President of the Eastern Cape, Mr Justice Cloete, ordered the case to be heard in camera because the accused were under age.

Only parents and guardians could attend, but the judge ruled that the press could remain in court as "proceedings where the liberty of a person is at stake should be held in public as far as possible."

However, the press would not be allowed to disclose the identity of the accused.

The stepfather of one of the accused told the court that parents and guar-

dians had formed a committee and had undertaken to "guard" their children at home should they all be granted bail.

Mr Justice Cloete said he was concerned for their safety as he was the upper guardian of "some very small children."

Possible tension could also be caused by a vigilante group if the accused were released, the judge said.

"The last thing this court wants to do is create further unrest."

The judge asked the witness to discuss this matter with his committee and report back to the court today.

Giving evidence earlier, the accused all said they would abide by any bail conditions.

The case continues today — DDC.

Pupils' grievances were listed in 1976

ON September 5, 1976, African pupils in Cape Town submitted a list of grievances to the regional office of the Department of Education and Training.

The grievances included demands for the scrapping of Bantu education, for pupil representation, for the improvement of school facilities, for the release of all detainees of the boycott and for real changes in the whole education system.

Attached to the grievances and demands was a list of recommendations from the pupils which were introduced by this rather poignant plea: 'The implementation of these recommendations will help to prevent disturbances.'

Keeping peace

'If people have reason to believe that reform is being planned, if they can see it begin and take part in the new developments, they will also be active in keeping the peace so that outbreaks of disorder will not long be sustained.'

'Reform must begin in the educational system from which the disturbances originated.'

Four years later, in 1980, the grievances that are being submitted to the

THE African schools' boycott, which, in the Peninsula, started at Fezeka High School in Guguletu in February and spread to other higher primary and senior secondary schools in Nyanga, Langa and Guguletu in May, has reached a total impasse.

A total of 74 schools in the Cape have been closed, meaning 55 165 pupils will not complete their education this year.

In a society which sets such a high store by a matric certificate, it is difficult for many to understand the sacrifices black schoolchildren are prepared to make to get their education system improved.

In a two-part series, The Argus Education Reporter, Derryn Deavin, talks to members of the Parents' Action Committee to find out the feelings in the black community and to catalogue the events of this year's boycott.

Department of Education and Training are tragically similar.

In a memorandum drawn up by the Parents' Action Committee, parents and pupils are once again asking for school buildings and facilities to be improved, all detainees of the boycott to be released, for the SRC to be recognised, for a declaration of intent by the Government to scrap Bantu education and for the establishment of a genuine committee elected by the people to work out one educational system for all races in the country.

The Government's response to these demands has been to talk in terms

of the classrooms being built, buildings being renovated and schools and colleges being planned. 'But,' said a member of the Parents' Action Committee this week, 'people are no longer prepared to live on good intentions.'

'They want delivery of the goods now — not tomorrow.'

'You see what you've got to understand is that for our kids, losing a year of school is nothing. They do not see what they are doing as in vain.'

Awareness

'The political awareness of black pupils and students... and the awareness of their deprivation makes them ready to almost lay down their lives if they thought they are coming nearer to being recognised as full human beings, enjoying the liberties and privileges they deserve.'

Throughout the boycott, the Government has refused to negotiate with anyone other than the 'legitimate bodies,' namely the schools' committees and the community councils, bodies which are, on the whole, rejected by the community.

When the Parents' Action Committee met the Minister of Education and Training, Dr F Hartzenberg, in June in Cape Town, 'the whole meeting was about not recognising us as the legitimate channel through which to negotiate

'We, on the other hand, tried to make the point emphatically that recognition was not the issue. We were just trying to find something that would defuse the situation.'

The Parents' Action Committee blame this inflexibility on the part of the Government and, the three-month ban on meetings for the deterioration of the situation and — ultimately — the violence.

'When one sits back you can see clearly the tendency of officialdom to allow things to deteriorate to a situation when those who have been crying to be heard are in a position where their backs are against the wall and they are forced to do things they would never have thought of doing.'

Feelings

'The feelings of the pupils were different this year compared to 1976. There was a determination to avoid violence at all costs.'

'But once again we had this vicious circle of the victim finding himself to blame for a situation which he has not caused.'

The Parents' Action Committee's suggestion to the Government is to use the period until the end of the year to deal with the pupils' short-term demands.

In the light of the Government's apparent refusal to negotiate with them, the Parents' Action Committee has handed over to the South African Council of Churches, who has undertaken to communicate with the Government on the school boycott.

'Look, we cannot guarantee the pupils will go back to school. No one can. But the Government must do everything it can to remove anything that can cause discontent. It's just plain common sense.'

'You know, there is a slogan that the kids have been using which says "Inkululeko ngoku." It means "Freedom now." And they mean it with their hearts and souls.'

500 pupils rounded up in police swoop

Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — More than 500 pupils were rounded up by Ciskeian police in Mdantsane and Zwelitsha yesterday and later handed back into the care of their parents.

The chief of the Ciskei Intelligence Services, Brigadier Charles Sebe, said he had personally led the police in their "clean-up" operation in the two East London townships.

Brig Sebe said there had

been a 98% school attendance in the Ciskei before the unrest. But after 11 weeks of escalation the police had been "forced to act before things went out of hand".

He said it was decided to sweep Mdantsane and Zwelitsha after the closure of schools in the urban areas.

During the swoop a number of students were taken to charge offices in both townships so that those who had

come from the urban areas and were staying in the Ciskei could be identified.

Brigadier Sebe said that not a single Ciskeian pupil was detained in the swoop.

Zwelitsha was not affected on a large scale but the situation was "serious" in Mdantsane, he said.

"At Mdantsane we even picked up children who were not attending school, but staying in the township," he said.

After the children had been rounded up and taken to the charge office, their parents were called to fetch them.

At the same time talks were held with parents and their children about why they were influenced by the "agitators" not to attend classes, Brig Sebe said.

"We are definitely gaining momentum in this regard and we are sure to beat the enemy. The majority of parents are behind us. They want their children to be educated," he said.

Brig Sebe said parents of pupils who came from Port Elizabeth and other urban areas had fetched their children.

RPM
26-9-80
275
10/10

Swoop on 500 Ciskei pupils

DA-117 26/9/88

EAST LONDON — More than 500 pupils were rounded up by police in Mdantsane and Zwelitsha yesterday and later handed back into the care of their parents.

The secretary of the Ciskei Intelligence Service, Brigadier Charles Sebe, said he headed the police during an operation aimed to "clean up" Mdantsane and Zwelitsha. The operation started at 6 am yesterday. He was assisted by Lt-Col W. Toba, Lt-Col Z. B. Makhuze and Major C M. Pakade.

Brig Sebe said there had

been 98 per cent school attendance in the Ciskei. But after 11 weeks the unrest had escalated and forced the police to act before things went out of hand.

He said it was decided to sweep Mdantsane and Zwelitsha after the closure of schools in the urban areas.

During the clean up a number of students were taken to the charge offices in both townships, so that those who had come from the urban areas and were operating in the Ciskei could be identified.

Zwelitsha was not affected on a large scale but the situation was serious in Mdantsane, Brig Sebe said.

"There, we even picked up children who were not attending school, but staying in Mdantsane", he said

After the children had been rounded up and taken to the charge office their parents were called to fetch them. At the time talks were held with parents and their children about why they were influenced by the agitators not to attend classes, he

said.

"We are definitely gaining momentum in this regard and we are sure to beat the enemy. The majority of parents are behind us. They want their children to be educated", Brig Sebe assured

He emphasised that during the operation not a single Ciskei pupil was detained.

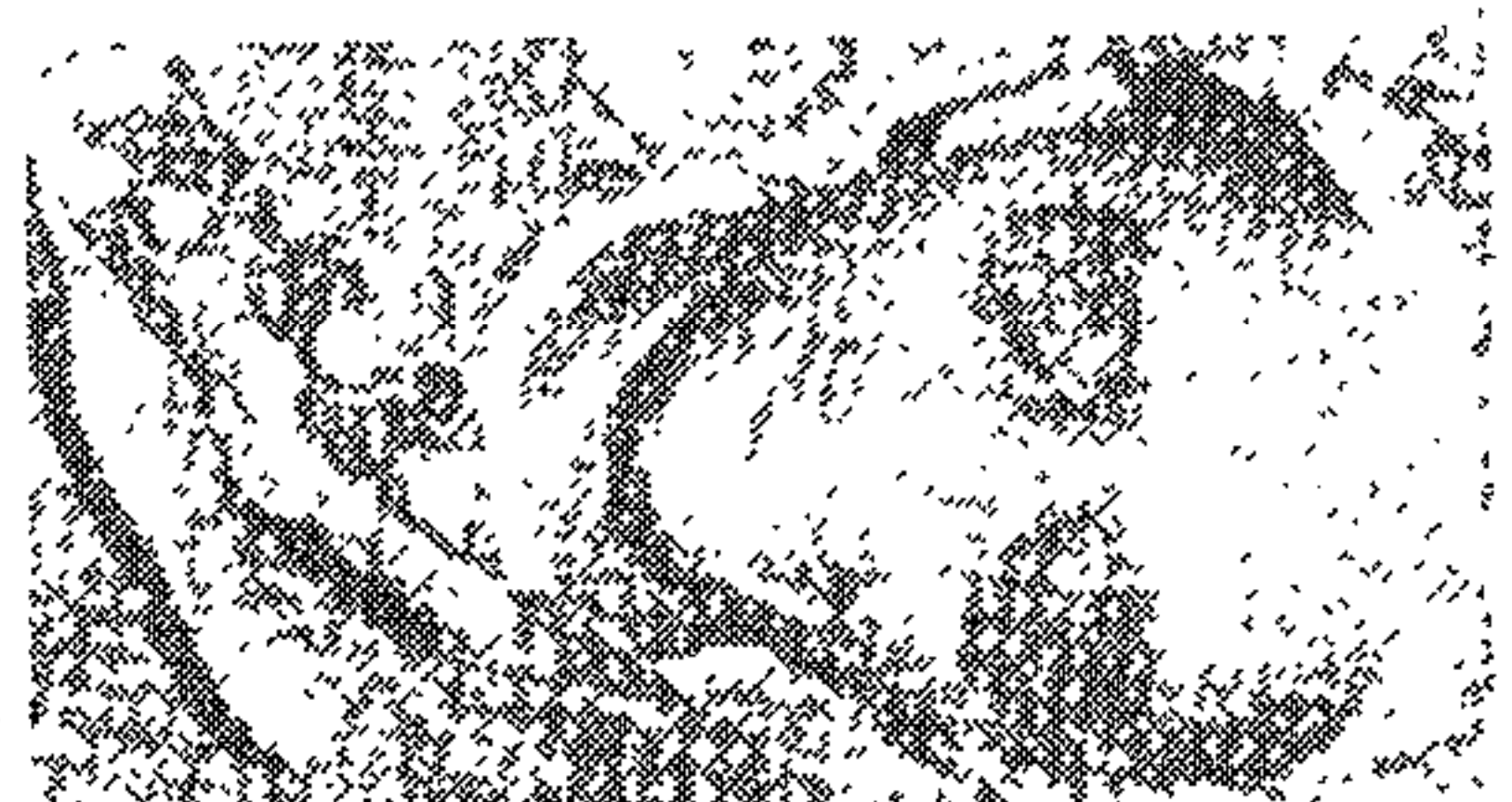
He said the parents of pupils who came from Port Elizabeth and other urban areas fetched their children

Brig Sebe also confirm-

ed the detention yesterday of a field worker for the Dependents Conference of the South African Council of Churches, Mr Alfred Metele, of Mdantsane, under the Ciskei emergency regulations.

He also confirmed the detention of another Dependents Conference field worker, Mr G. Mngxekeza, of Queenstown, and Mr Hintsa Siwisa, an Mdantsane attorney, who was detained on Monday.

Both had been detained in connection with unrest, he said — DDR



BRIG SEBE . . . we had to act.

Armed youths disrupt classes

DDK-7 DSP 2-7-80
275
EAST LONDON — Police raids were intensified for the second day in Mdantsane after three armed youths disrupted classes at a school yesterday.

Three youths who appeared to be pupils went to Ulwazi Junior Secondary School in Zone Two at 10 am.

Armed with pangas, they threatened to kill pupils who did not leave the school. At the time of the incident a Form Three class was writing a mathematics exam.

The pupils were forced to leave the class and ran from the school. No damage was caused to the school and no one was injured. The culprits disappeared in the township.

Police were alerted and rushed to the school.

A senior police spokesman said every available police van was used in the subsequent raids. Police who were off duty were recalled.

He said the raids were intensified near Highway main bus terminal. A number of people were also rounded up near the Mdantsane Hotel and at the Lennox Sebe building complex.

The swoop was again headed by Brigadier Charles Sebe, secretary for the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services. Other commissioned officers were Lt-Col W. Toba, Lt-Col Z. B. Makhuzeni, Major C. M. Pakade and Lt R. M. Khonjwa.

The spokesman said about 400 people, including pupils, were held for questioning.

Among them were suspects in various crimes who are to appear in court on Monday. The others were released.

Brig Sebe could not be contacted to comment on the operation yesterday.

— DDR

Pupils' bail terms changed

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. Fourteen Grahamstown youths who have pleaded not guilty to a charge of public violence, no longer have to report daily to the police as part of their bail conditions.

The youths, who appeared again this week in the magistrate's court, were remanded until October 9, when a date will be set for their trial in the regional court.

They are charged in connection with an incident on July 10 in which riot police used birdshot to disperse boycotting school pupils.

Mr Patrick Pringle, for the accused, said that since bail had been granted certain schools in Grahamstown had re-opened and five of the youths were now able to return to school. It would be difficult for them to do so if they had to report to the police station each morning.

The remaining nine attended schools which had been closed until the end of the year.

When bail of R50 each was originally granted, the youths had to report twice a day to the police. At a later hearing this was reduced to once daily.

Mr Pringle said the accused had reported faithfully since July.

MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING

MAN. 530

Mr. Jones, the managing director, has decided to computerise the business. He has requested you to advise him on the various factors which should be taken into account.

You ascertain the following:

- The cash purchase price of the computer is R80 000.
- It is considered that the computer will become obsolete after five years and that it will no longer be suitable for use after that time. It will no longer be suitable for use after five years.
- At the end of the five years the computer will have a residual value of R10 000.
- The computer may be leased at a rental of R20 000 p.a. payable at the end of each year with an option to purchase the machine for R1 000 at the end of the lease period. It is expected that if the computer is purchased it will be possible to sell it for R5 000 at the end of the five year period.
- The lease agreement may be terminated by either party at any time.
- The computer company makes a charge for maintenance irrespective of whether the computer is leased or bought.
- If the computer is purchased a loan of R80 000. Interest is 8% p.a. payable annually and the capital will be repayable in five equal annual instalments.
- If the computer is leased, the company will be able to pay the rental out of current profits.
- For taxation purposes, wear and tear will be allowed over 5 years on a straight line basis, after taking into account the residual value.
- At the time the question was being considered, normal tax rate was 40 cents in the rand.
- A fair rate of return on a business of this nature is considered to be 15% after taxation.

YOU ARE REQUIRED:

to advise Mr. Jones whether, on the basis of the information given, it would be preferable to buy or lease the computer. A formal report is not required, but your conclusion must be supported by detailed workings.

E Cape pupils held in Ciskei

EAST LONDON — A number of pupils from Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage have been detained in the Ciskei.

This was confirmed yesterday by the Secretary for the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services, Brigadier Charles Sebe. He declined to disclose the number and where they had been held.

Brig Sebe said the students were arrested during police raids between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. yesterday in Mdantsane and other areas of the Ciskei.

He said the students had been at various institutions in the Ciskei where they had allegedly influenced other students to boycott classes.

SP 29/9/80 275
Last Thursday a joint meeting of parents, students and councillors was held at the Mdantsane police station.

It was addressed by the Minister of Education, Chief D. M. Jongilanga, and the Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, the Rev W. M. Xaba.

It was attended by more than 500 students and 2 000 parents.

Brig Sebe said: "It is a pity that parents from the urban areas fail to realise the dangers being prepared for their children by agitators who want to further the aims of their organisations at the expense of the children." — DDR.

THE second of a two-part series on the black schools boycott in the Peninsula by Argus Education Reporter, Derryn Deavin.

IN cataloguing the events of the boycott of African schools this year, it must be remembered that the boycott was not something that happened out of the blue, but was rather a result of the tensions that started around 1976 and have been building up ever since.

With no release valve for these tensions and no apparent change in the education system, they had so violently protested against four years previously, the black pupils responded spontaneously when their colleagues on the Cape Flats and elsewhere in the Peninsula came out in boycott against 'inferior education'.

It was not so much that they took their cue from the coloured schools, but more of a spontaneous response, a

Schools boycott

Argus 29/9/80 (275)

The meeting with Dr Hartzenberg took place on June 10 — the last day of Parliament.

the Department of Education and Training, but were simply relaying instructions from the department's regional office to the pupils.

One of the pupils' original short-term demands was that all members of school committees should resign.

Given task

In the light of this, early in May, the community elected the Parents' Action Committee, which was given the task of communicating the pupils' grievances to the department's regional office.

On May 25, at a further meeting the Parents' Action Committee was extended and it was decided that to be effective the committee should negotiate directly with the Minister of Education and Training, Dr F Hartzenberg.

A member of the committee recalls it: 'We felt the short-term demands could be dealt with locally but that the long-term demands should be presented to him.'

'However, after reading our memorandum, the Minister immediately told us he did not recognise us and could only deal with the legitimate bodies, like the school committees and the community councils.'

'He said he was making a compromise by allowing us to see him. The whole meeting revolved around his not recognising us while there were many more urgent issues on hand.'

The Government's inflexibility in dealing only through the so-called legitimate channels has

marked the entire boycott.

'As far as the people are concerned they are not legitimate channels. The members of the Parents' Action Committee have been motivated by a genuine desire to serve the community and convey its grievances. It was, and is, a temporary body, elected to deal with the situation.'

Meetings ban

A further aggravating factor was the ban introduced on June 12, on all meetings of a political nature.

'That ban did a lot of harm, said the spokesmen for the Parents' Action Committee.

'A critical situation had developed but for three months we could not meet with parents or pupils. Feelings were hardening, there was no communication... it was an impossible situation.'

In an attempt to reach some kind of situation a delegation from the Parents' Action Committee visited Port Elizabeth on August 30 to have discussions with the PE Parents' Action Committee.

They returned to Cape Town and on the evening of September 2 called a meeting for parents and pupils.

In the meantime the school committee had held a meeting that

morning urging parents to take their children back to school the next day.

'Reports have indicated that our meeting reversed the earlier decision by the school committees to return to school. However, our meeting was simply a report back on the discussions held in PE.'

'The meeting then decided the pupils would return to school on September 15 if a positive response was received from the authorities,' the member of the Parents' Action Committee said.

On September 4 the Department of Education and Training closed all

29/9/80

grew from

is

high and higher primary schools in Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu and sent out instruction that schools would be opened the following Monday if pupils, accompanied by their parents, re-registered over the weekend.

Just over 4000 of the 11014 boycotting pupils re-registered but only 3042 were at their desks the following Monday.

'We warned that the re-registration move would have the effect of escalating the whole situation and would create confusion and division right across the spectrum of the community.

'From the very beginning the pupils had

made it clear that, in contrast to '76, they would conduct this boycott peacefully. We warned that such tactics would have the effect of sparking off violence of some kind.'

Confrontation

On Monday, September 8, boycotting students held a meeting and decided to visit schools and prevent those in classes from attending school. For the first time in the more than five-month-long boycott, there was confrontation

Pupils entered classrooms and beat up other pupils and teachers. The first seeds of violence were sown.

The following day, numbers at schools dropped drastically. About 150 pupils held a meeting in a church in Guguletu to discuss the boycott

and as the meeting started with the usual chorus of freedom songs, police entered the building and baton-charged the pupils

'Went wild'

After that, for the first time, the pupils went wild. From that hall, they changed their approach and that night two principals' houses were burnt, cars stoned or set alight, said the spokesman.

'It all could have been avoided had the relevant authorities shown some willingness to meet the student grievances.

'The schools are closed but the grievances remain to be attended to and we feel the relevant authorities should use the remaining period of this year to deal with the short-term demands.'

Witness tells of stoning death

GRAHAMSTOWN — Boy-cotting schoolchildren here said they would fight the peacemaker vigilante group if attacked and gathered stones in preparation, the Supreme Court heard yesterday

A witness said he had watched the children gathering stones outside the fence of the Andrew Moyake Higher Primary School, a short while before a peacemaker, Mr Alfred Soya, was stoned to death in the school grounds on May 14 this year.

Twelve schoolchildren face charges of murder and public violence arising out of Mr Soya's death and the stoning of a group of peacemakers who tried to get them back into their classrooms

Mr Christopher Wakashe, 25, told the court he was a watchman at a centre next door to the school. He saw a group of about seven youths, including two girls in school uniform, running towards Andrew Moyake and

entering through a back fence.

He heard them tell 300 to 400 schoolchildren gathered on the netball field that "the peacemakers are on the way"

Many children then shouted that if the peacemakers wanted to talk, they would talk but if they started fighting "we will fight back"

Mr Wakashe said many of the children then started gathering stones outside the school grounds

He assumed they were piling the stones into heaps

Later he heard shouts from the people standing in "A" street who said "here come the rubbish" and he understood that the peacemakers had arrived

He saw stones being thrown and Mr Soya fell. While Mr Soya was lying on his stomach, a youth dropped a rock on his head

The case continues today — SAPA

'Commuters will bear cost of bus boycott'

Staff Reporter

THE COST of the Cape bus boycott, which enters its fifth month today, will be borne by City commuters, Mr Eric Grubb, managing director of Tollgate Holdings, the public company which owns City Tramways, said yesterday.

Mr Grubb was answering questions after addressing a meeting of the Southern African Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators in the City.

"It is an accepted principle everywhere in the world that one company should operate a city bus service," he said. "Six official investigations into the transport business have come down in favour of the idea."

Mr Grubb said that City Tramways was not a monopoly as it could not fix its price at what the market would bear. The Local Road Transportation Board had to approve all fare increases and the company had to contend with objections from individuals.

He drew a comparison between bus fares in

the major centres. A six-km trip in Cape Town cost (clipcard price in brackets) 25c (20c), Johannesburg 45c (30c), Pretoria 50c (42.5c) and Durban 40c (30c). In London a six-km trip cost R1.04 and London Transport made a loss last year of R200 million.

A 16-km trip cost Cape Town 60c (35c), Johannesburg 65c (50c), Pretoria 50c (42.5c) and Durban 40c (30c).

Mr Grubb said that as a result of legal action in 1979, new fares came into force 10 months after they were first needed, which meant a considerable loss to the company.

The bus company, in my submission, has become a political football and the Transportation Board a platform for political grievances."

In reply to a question, Mr Grubb said "We cannot calculate the cost of the boycott. The loss will have to be recovered from the commuters." He said that the numbers of people involved in the bus boycott had dropped considerably.

● Tollgate wants higher subsidies, page 12

The facts about that red-faced security blunder

SUNDAY EXPRESS
5/10/80
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THE Sunday Express today reveals an extraordinary security blunder which led to a 'secret' Government document falling into the wrong hands.

The vice-president of the Students Representative Council at the University of Cape Town, Mr Franz Kruger, this week told the remarkable story of how he came to possess the document which led to a dramatic statement by the Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha, in which he confirmed the existence of a secret inter-departmental committee and threatened newspapers with prosecution under the Official Secrets Act if they published its contents.

Mr Kruger, who was detained by Security Police on June 16, told the Sunday Express he found the documents

HOW A DETAINEE WALKED OFF WITH 'SECRET' REPORT

By JOHN BATTERSBY

in a plastic container of confiscated possessions that were returned to him when he was released from detention.

"I was driven by Security Police from the Sea Point police cells to my home in Observatory," Mr Kruger said. "Before leaving, a policeman handed me a plastic bag containing papers and books confiscated from me. When I looked through it later that evening to check if everything was there I found an extra

document."

The document, entitled "Minutes of the Inter-departmental Action Committee held on June 16, 1980", gave details of anonymous pamphlets distributed by an inter-departmental Government committee formed to counter unrest in the Western Cape.

A report compiled by a Cape Town freelance journalist, Mr Richard Wicksteed, was submitted to the Sunday Express but was not published immediately.

Copies of the document were later handed to the Cape Times and while the newspaper was considering a police request not to publish the contents, the Foreign Minister released a statement confirming the existence of the committee and warning newspapers not to reveal the contents of the document.

A political storm followed Mr Botha's statement.

The Express has compiled a diary of events:

- June 16 — Kruger is detained.
- June 27 — Kruger is released and finds document.
- June 30 — Kruger hands document to Wicksteed.
- July (early) — Wicksteed writes report and sends originals of document to Sunday Express. Sunday Express sends telex to Department of Foreign Affairs requesting confirmation and reaction to information in document. No reply.
- July 30 — Wicksteed hands document to the Cape Times.
- July 31 — Cape Times sends telex to Department of Foreign Affairs requesting confirmation and reaction to document.
- August 1 — Cape Times visited by Security Police and requested not to publish contents of document. That night Mr Botha releases statement confirming existence of document and threatening newspapers with prosecution if they publish contents.
- August 2 — Cape Times carries a report quoting Mr Botha in which the secret committee is exposed.
- September 7 — Kruger held for questioning by Security

Police.

● September 14 — Wicksteed questioned by Security Police and refuses to sign written statement.

● September 15 — Kruger and Wicksteed held for questioning for 13 and three hours respectively and told that police are investigating a case under the Official Secrets Act. During interrogation, they make statements under alleged threat of indefinite detention.

● September 16 — Home of Sunday Express news editor Peter Wellman raided by Security Police in the early hours of the morning and the document demanded. He refuses to fetch it at that hour after consulting a lawyer and the Editor, Mr Rex Gibson. Later the same day, Sunday Express hands over original document.

● September 18 — Wicksteed visited by Security Police and asked to identify document obtained from Sunday Express.

● September 22 — Kruger visited by Security Police and asked to make a statement. He refuses after consulting a lawyer.

Mr Wicksteed believes he and Mr Kruger have been victimised and harassed. "We both made statements under duress and under the threat of indefinite detention," he said.

"We thought it would be best to co-operate with the Security Police under the threat of detention because we believed the matter was a simple one which the Security Police were blowing up out of all proportion.

"I believe we have been victimised and set up as scapegoats to cover up Security Police negligence."

Colonel Hennie Kruger, head of the Security Police for the Western Cape, said this week he had no information that "these two gentlemen were in any way threatened to make a

By OWEN VANQA

BANTU education in the Ciskei was abolished in 1977, the Ciskei Chief Inspector, Mr J Bhengu, told a parents meeting in Mdantsane.

Black students and pupils boycotting classes in the territory were ignorant of the homeland's educational system. Parents were also ignorant of the educational achievements and advancement, he said.

There was a need for parents and inspectors to meet once or twice a year so that they could be told what the Government was doing for the education of their children, he said.

"Even before the introduction of the Bantu Education Act in 1955, blacks throughout the country received Bantu Education which was then called Native Education.

"Black kids were taught, under Native Education, to be servants,

Pupils 'ignorant of Ciskei teaching system'

teachers, clerks and ministers of religion. There were no technical, trade, industrial and commercial schools for them which were exclusively for students," he said.

Mr Bhengu said he could understand pupils from urban areas complaining about Bantu Education but not those at the Ciskei schools.

He said Bantu Education was abolished in 1977 after the Minister

of Education, Mr D M Jongilanga, had studied the educational systems of the various racial groups.

"With the abolishment of Bantu Education in the Ciskei double sessions were eliminated, the number of schools and Government-paid teachers increased. All teachers were paid by the state and English was introduced as a medium of instruction from Standard two as it was before Bantu Education," he said.

Mr Bhengu also said that

○ Afrikaans was only taught as a subject now.

○ Some books were provided free to pupils and this was a step towards introducing free education for every child in the Ciskei.

○ Free and compulsory education would be introduced in future.

○ The Ciskei Government had introduced nursery, remedial, technical, industrial, commercial and trade schools.

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The committee realized that if the commitment to boycott the buses been widely spread in the broader black community the boycott would not have been "so protracted".

More concrete achievements would have been gained, the committee said.

It was hoped that "those in authority will be persuaded to see the light and avoid allowing a situation to deteriorate to a point where people were compelled to resort to desperate measures".

"City Tramways, in particular, should adopt a more humane attitude towards black commuters in general," the statement concluded.

The boycott started on June 2 this year, following the decision by the National Transport Commission in March this year to allow City Tramways Limited to increase its bus fares by between 30 and 100 percent.

Faltered

At first the boycott was strongly supported by Cape Town's entire black community. It later faltered in the coloured areas, but remained highly effective in the African townships.

On May 25 this year, representatives from 40 civic and residents organizations decided to boycott City Tramways buses in protest against fare increases.

They formed the Bus Action Committee to co-ordinate the boycott.

A subsequent statement from the BAC said one of the reasons for the boycott was that wage increases had not kept pace with bus fare rises and general cost of living increases.

● Those still boycotting buses last week included residents of Nyanga East, who were interviewed as they walked from Nyanga station to the township.

They said they were the worst-hit of the boycotters as there were neither legal nor "pirate" taxis available to transport them.

Township body calls off bus boycott

By YAZEED FAKIER

THE Bus Action Committee of Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu last night called on members of the community to suspend the four-month-old boycott of City Tramways buses.

In a statement released last night, the committee, which claimed to represent commuters from the African townships, said the community should suspend the boycott "for the moment."

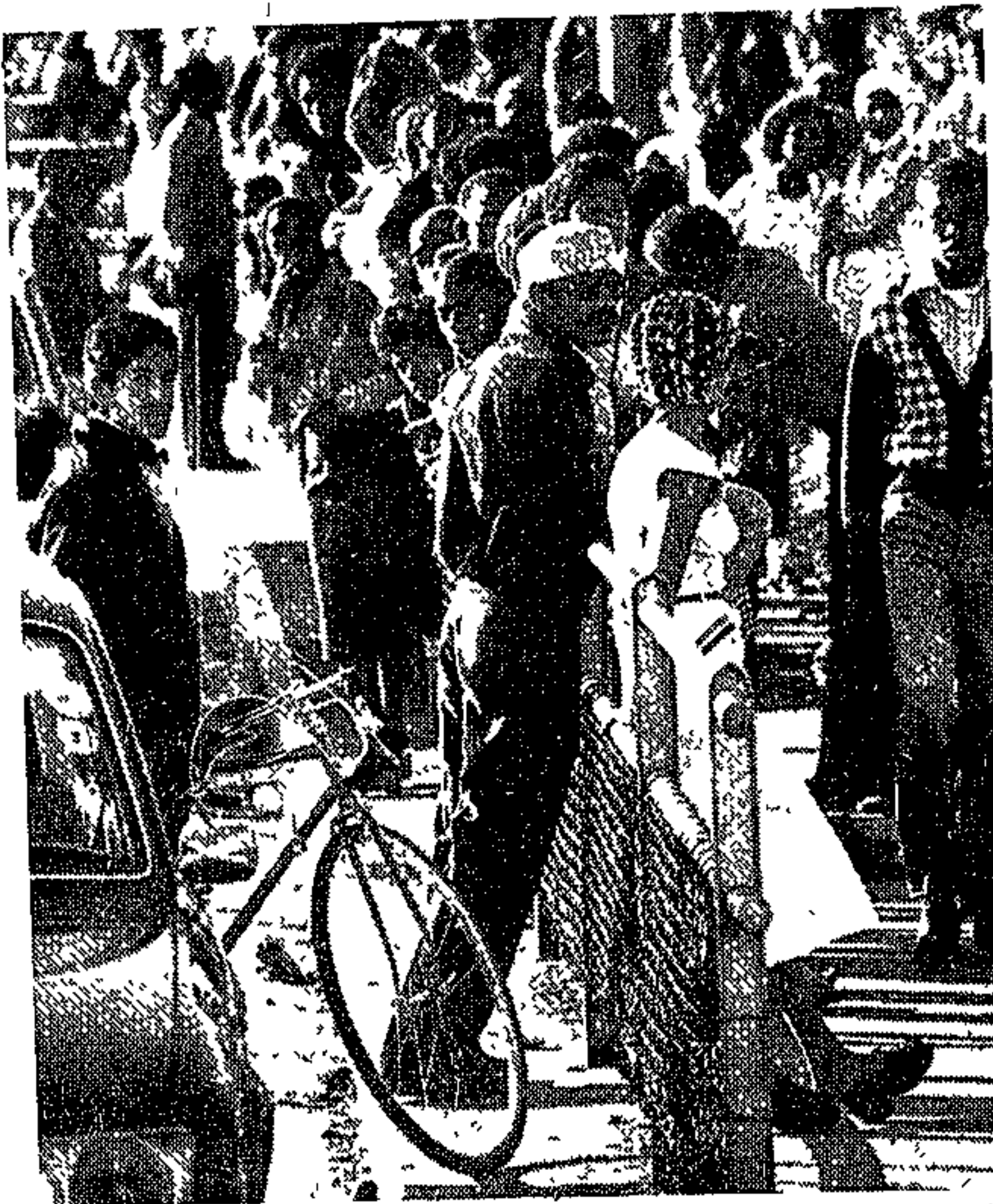
The statement said, "Having considered the position of the bus boycott, the committee wishes to call upon members of the community to suspend the bus boycott for the moment as a measure of retreating in good order."

A spokesman for the committee said last night that one of the factors contributing to the suspension of the boycott was the "lack of enthusiasm of the coloured commuters."

The committee congratulated members of the community who "gallantly and courageously" showed support for the boycott against City Tramways' "unwarranted increase" in bus fares.

'Spirit of solidarity'

"Nowhere in the history of bus boycotts in this part of the country have people shown so deep a sense and spirit of solidarity among themselves in the face of immeasurable suffering and toil caused by those who sought to break our backs — as has happened," the statement continued.



FLASHBACK: Hundreds of commuters queue at Nyanga station to travel by train just before the boycott of buses which began on June 2 this year.

First SA Vice- President today

By MICHAEL ACOTT
Political Correspondent

THE Minister of the Interior, Mr Alwyn Schlebusch, is almost certain to become South Africa's first Vice-President today when parliamentarians meet as an electoral college to fill the new post.

The Progressive Federal Party confirmed yesterday that it would not put up a candidate because the Vice-President would also be chairman of the President's Council, which it has rejected.

The New Republic Party is not expected to oppose Mr Schlebusch, who would thus be elected unopposed at today's brief proceedings in the House of Assembly.

The new chairman of the PFP parliamentary caucus, Mr Derick de Villiers, said yesterday that the caucus did not consider the President's Council an effective instrument for constitutional change, because it excluded the majority of the population.

"The PFP respects the office of Vice-President, but it cannot, in view of the dual capacity of the office, nominate a person who would become chairman of the President's Council."

He said the caucus, which met yesterday, had expressed its conviction that its policies would have to be implemented if there were to be peaceful constitutional change. The party was committed to effective negotiation as strongly as ever before.

Mr De Villiers was elected to replace Mr Japie Basson — now a member of the President's Council — who was expelled from the party because of his support of the body.

THE Cape Times will be published as usual on Kruger Day, Friday, October 10. Special arrangements for advertisers appear today on page 11.

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Pupils chased out of classes

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Classes were disrupted yesterday at 33 lower primary schools in the Port Elizabeth township of Zwijve, New Brighton and Langa when groups of boys, using senior pupils chased the younger children out of their classrooms and school halls.

— And a private bus, which takes black pupils to white private schools in Port Elizabeth, did not carry any children yesterday. It was reported that pressure had been put on the bus driver about allowing the children to board the "apart-
heid bus".

It was alleged that some senior pupils were armed with sticks and sjamboks, but this could not be confirmed, and police said they did not receive any reports of assault on the young pupils, who have been attending classes as usual since the schools boycott started on May 19.

The Eastern Cape police liaison officer, Major George van Rooyen, said groups of between four and 25 youths chased younger pupils out of their classes yesterday.

The action at the lower primary schools stems from a decision taken at Sunday's meeting of the Port Elizabeth Student Committee (Pesco) to act against schools which were still open.

It was also decided that pupils enrolled at white private schools in the city should be stopped from attending classes, and a boycott of township night schools was advocated.

The chairman of the Port Elizabeth Black Parents' Committee, the Rev James Haya, said yesterday he had not yet received a report from Pesco on the latest development in the schools' issue.

Boycotting pupils threaten to kill teachers

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The boycotters also acted against private schools. Some of the 30 black pupils at Marist Brothers College were brought to school by car when the school bus was prevented from leaving New Brighton.

Two other private school buses were also prevented from leaving the townships, but pupils made their own way to classes.

Chased

Principals of black lower primary schools said when they arrived at school yesterday they found pupils being chased by youths and fleeing in all directions.

At one school, gangs of youths disrupted morning prayers in the hall and ordered the pupils to return home.

There was no violence. The small children simply ran away when they were told to get out by boycotters who said they were closing the schools, Major van Rooyen said.

Teachers fearing reprisals, made no attempt to

(Continued on Page 3, col 8)

Threat

(Continued from Page 1)

Keep the youths out and merely appealed to them not to assault the pupils.

Major van Rooyen said yesterday's action apparently stemmed from the backed Pesco meeting. It was decided at the meeting to act against schools which were still open.

Pupils enrolled at white private schools in the city could also be stopped from attending classes, it was decided.

It was decided to boycott night schools in the townships.

The chairman of Pesco, Mr Duma Lemani, could not be contacted for comment today.

PORT ELIZABETH. — Principals and teachers at all the black Port Elizabeth schools which were disrupted when an estimated 9 000 pupils were chased from their classrooms yesterday, were warned by boycotting senior pupils that they would be killed if pupils returned to classes today.

This was confirmed today by Mr Gerrit Engelbrecht, head PRO for the Department of Education.

Police are present throughout the black townships today to ensure that pupils can return to school following the disruption of all 33 lower and higher primary

**Argus
Bureau**

schools in New Brighton, Zwide and Kwazakele.

The only school not affected was the Walmer location lower primary school, situated kilometres away from the troubled area.

Disruption

Major Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said the groups of between four and 25 youths who disrupted the classes, were believed to be members of the Port Elizabeth Student Committee (Pesco), who resolved at a meeting on

Schools will not close, says Owens

CAPE TOWN - S (27)
9/10/80

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — The Cape director of the Department of Education and Training Mr D H Owens, said yesterday no decision had been taken to close the lower primary schools in the townships here in the wake of the class boycott

In an interview, he condemned the action by senior

boycotting pupils which had driven about 16 500 lower primary school pupils from their classrooms

These children are not old enough to decide for themselves on the issues which agitate the minds of the boycotters. Most of them are the children of working parents. For them the school is also a place of safety. What has

happened is tragic

We are watching the situation

Mr Owens said that at his meeting they had discussed the problem which could arise if the lower primary schools were boycotted until the end of the year

"If this year's Sub A pupils have to repeat the year, the 1981 numbers will be unmanageable"

He said he believed there was a great deal of intimidation of schoolchildren, teachers and principals

He said higher primary and secondary school teachers were being kept busy with work schemes preparation of lessons and in-service training schemes

If the lower primary boycott continued, principals and teachers at these schools would also be kept busy

Mr Owens was here for a two-day routine meeting with his circuit inspectors.

Meanwhile, most of the 33 schools in Zwile, New Brighton and Kwazakele were deserted yesterday. Some had a handful of pupils. The highest attendance was at a school near a police station

Children who went to school did not wear uniform or carry their books

The Eastern Cape Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier E S J van Rensburg, said enough policemen were being deployed in the townships to deal with intimidators

Allegations of intimidation were being investigated, he said

20 PE pupils are held after boycott by 16 500

STAR
13/10/80
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PORT ELIZABETH — More than 20 Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage pupils were detained or arrested at the weekend by security police for alleged intimidation of lower primary school pupils last week keeping about 16 500 children from school.

The head of the Eastern Cape security branch, Colonel Gerrit Erasmus, said today investigations were continuing into large-scale intimidation at primary schools last week when pupils were chased out of classrooms. Many more arrests or detentions were likely.

Those arrested were described by Colonel Erasmus as skollies and he said they included pupils.

Four were to appear in the Uitenhage Magistrate's Court today, charged with intimidation, and about 19 others were being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

The Department of Education and Training's chief liaison officer in Pretoria, Mr Gerhard Engelbrecht, said today the department had not yet decided what steps it would take about the enforced boycott of primary

schools.

He said 33 primary schools in Port Elizabeth — all except one — were totally empty as well as about seven in Uitenhage.

Ten high schools in this area and two in Grahamstown were recently closed for the rest of the year by his department because of continued boycotts.

Interviewed last week the chairman of the Port Elizabeth Students' Committee (PESCO), Mr Duma Lamani, denied that his members had anything to do with the intimidation although it wanted the lower primary schools to boycott to show solidarity with the high school pupils.

Early reports today indicated that the boycott was unchanged at senior and junior schools.

A classroom at a Port Elizabeth lower primary school was damaged last night by a petrol bomb.

Damage of about R100 was caused to a floor and a book cupboard at the John Masisa Lower Primary School in Walmer.

Appeal to stayaways

PORT ELIZABETH — Organised commerce in Port Elizabeth has appealed to boycotting black pupils to return to school as soon as possible so as not to jeopardise their positions in the future economy of the Eastern Cape.

A joint statement, issued by Mr P H du P Meyer, chairman of the Port Elizabeth Afrikaanse Sakekamer, and Mr M H T Still, president of the city's Chamber of Commerce, today recorded the grave concern of organised commerce at the economic consequences of the schools boycott.

About 30 000 children have been affected by the boycotts. All told, 77 schools in Port Elizabeth, Kimberley and Cape Town have been closed.

23 held after PE 'enforced' boycott

131/6/80
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ARMS

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — More than 20 Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage pupils were detained or arrested at the weekend for alleged intimidation of lower primary school pupils.

About 16 500 pupils were allegedly intimidated last week into staying away.

A security police spokesman said today that investigations were continuing into large-scale intimidation in which children were chased out of classrooms.

Many more arrests or detentions were likely to follow.

Those arrested were 'skollies', the spokesman said.

SECTION 22

Four were to appear in court today, charged with intimidation, and about 19 others were being held under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act.

A spokesman for the Department of Education and Training in Pretoria said the department had not yet decided what steps it would take about the

enforced boycott of primary schools.

Altogether 33 primary schools in Port Elizabeth — all except one — were empty, as well as about seven in Uitenhage.

Ten high schools in this area, as well as two in Grahamstown, were recently closed for the rest of the year by the department because of continued boycotts.

DENIED

The chairman of the Port Elizabeth Students Committee (Pesco), Mr Duma Lamani, denied last week that it had had anything to do with intimidation, although it wanted lower primary school pupils to boycott in order to show solidarity with high school pupils.

Early reports today indicated that the boycott continued at senior and junior schools.

Meanwhile, a classroom at John Masisa Primary School, Walmer Township, Port Elizabeth, was set alight last night with a petrol bomb.

Damage of about R100 was caused.

The bomb was flung through a window about 8 pm.

Resignation threat by hundreds of black teachers

Top-level meeting on PE school boycotts

By Sheryl Raine
Education Reporter

Hundreds of qualified black teachers, who face the possibility of being transferred after the closure of Eastern Cape schools, are threatening to resign at a time when the country desperately needs their services.

In addition, 35 teachers who had no teaching qualifications or who were appointed to temporary posts have been dismissed by the Department of Education and Training since the closure of 80 schools in the Port Elizabeth, Cape Town, East London and inner Cape region.

Mr R L Peteni, president of the African Teachers' Association of South Africa met teachers at Fort Hare University at the weekend to discuss the situation. "Although the exact number of teachers likely to be involved in transfers is unknown, Atasa is deeply concerned about the situation. We cannot afford to lose teachers, especially qualified teachers who are threatening to resign rather than be transferred away from their families and homes. Some teachers have already resigned."

About 1240 teachers have been directly affected by the closure of schools. Other teachers affected are employed at 41 primary schools plagued by gangs of intimidators in the Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage districts. "Although we have been told that those teachers who are transferred will be returned to their original posts once the schools are normal, the Department of Education and Training has given us no firm undertaking," said Mr Peteni.

Mr Peteni gave the Department credit for increasing the number of in-service training programmes to occupy idle teachers but called on the Department to set up more such schemes to keep the teachers meaningfully employed.

Plant on hire-purchase as follows:-
R 885 000
R 500
7/62,50 per month on 1st day

Approximate payments of R75 000 starting from the 1st of January for one year for 100 p.a. straight line

These are applicable to heavy plant:-
R 116 000
R 135 000

Estimation based on 10 years and R 300 000

and a rider for R250 000 which fair market values of the plant. The company concluded the following

It has a useful life of two or more

from a portion of the funds derived

and leaseback arrangement in respect of plant to provide working capital

the company formulated the

Twelve high schools were recently closed by the Government because of the continued boycott. Security Police are still holding 19 youths in connection with alleged intimidation of lower primary school pupils last week. Another four youths were convicted in the Uitenhage Magistrate's Court.

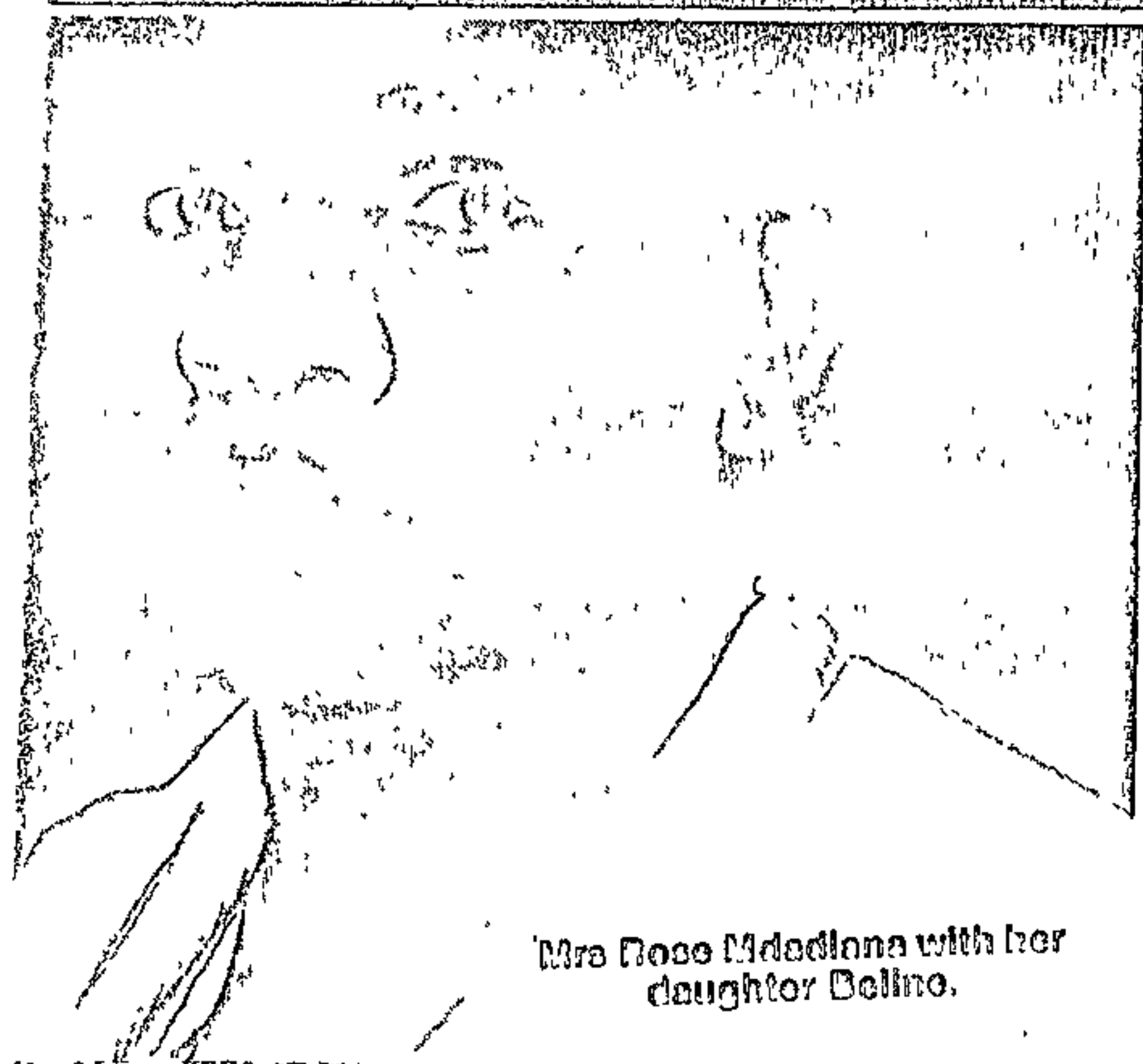
19 HELD

The boycotts are reported to be continuing at all but one of the 40 Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage lower primary schools.

No black leaders are involved.

It is believed that representatives of the local administration board, the Departments of Manpower Utilisation, Co-operation and Development and the local head of Security Police, Colonel Gerrit Erasmus, and the divisional commissioner, Brigadier E S J van Rensburg are also present.

No black leaders are involved.



Mrs Rose Mdadlana with her daughter Ethel.

Girl (15) held - 'Why must they keep her so long?' ^{105/15/3/50}

FIVE Cape Town children, younger than 18, are being held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act. Our Cape correspondent tells of the misery surrounding a home where a daughter is detained.

NO REGRETS

Mrs Mdadlana said she has no regrets that her husband went on strike.

"Now that the strike has been called off, and we do not get money from the union anymore, it has been going tough.

"Goodman was the only one in the family who was working. Now there is nobody.

"We have only been living off donations and with the help of relatives and friends," she said.

Nomane is one of several young people being detained in the Western Cape.

Carol Plaatjies (14), Nancy Nomvuyo Quika (14), Nokuzola Joyce Daniso (15) and Mildred Maxhama (15) are the youngest of more than 20 people known to be held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

1980 has not been an easy year for Mrs Rose Mdadlana of Guguletu.

Her husband is still out of work after he went on strike with 800 other meat workers and her eldest daughter is being detained under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

Mrs Mdadlana cannot stop the tears when she talks about her daughter, Ethel Nomane (15), who she has not been able to see after she was detained at her home in Guguletu on August 19.

"Is that the law?" she asked when POST asked her about her daughter.

"She is still so young. Why must they keep her so long?" she asked, crying.

Mrs Mdadlana was at the hospital when Nomane was taken away.

Neighbours say the security police took her away from home at about 2 pm.

COLLAPSED

"When I arrived home, I was told of my daughter's detention. I just collapsed because I could not believe it," Mrs Mdadlana said.

Nomane is the eldest of three children. Gladstone (9) is a pupil at Bonga Lower Primary, while there is also Beline (5).

Nomane, a pupil in the Transkei, came home in June to get money from her father, Mr Goodman Mdadlana.

"When she came here, he was not working. He had been on strike with his fellow meatworkers since May.

"Obviously he could not give her any money because we were only surviving on R15 a week — strike money that he was getting from the union — Mrs Mdadlana said.

● Defence Force at PE meeting

Schools boycott summit

POST 15/10/80 278

TOP government officials, including heads of the Defence Force, security police and counter-insurgency unit, held a hush-hush summit at the Defence Force base in Port Elizabeth yesterday on the area's worsening school boycott situation.

It is believed that the local administration board, the Department of Manpower Utilisation, Co-operation and Development, the head of the local security police, Colonel Gerrit Erasmus, and the divisional commis-

OWN CORRESPONDENT

sioner, Brigadier E S J van Rensburg were present. No black leaders were involved.

The boycotts are reported to be continuing at about 40 Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage lower primary schools — which means that pupils are staying away from all but one of the area's lower primary schools.

Four schools in Port Elizabeth had attendances ranging from six to 47 on Monday.

Twelve Port Elizabeth high schools were closed recently because of the continued boycott.

Security police are still holding 19 youths in connection with the alleged intimidation of lower primary school pupils last week. The

pupils were chased out of classrooms to join the boycott.

Four youths were convicted on Monday in the Uitenhage Magistrates Court of intimidation. They pleaded guilty and were each sentenced to seven cuts.

The sporadic unrest in black townships continued on Monday night when a police vehicle was destroyed after being set alight.

The police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen, said that although other vehicles had been destroyed by fire bombing in black townships recently this was the first police vehicle to be destroyed.

The incident happened when members of the Eastern Cape Murder and Robbery Squad parked the vehicle outside a house in Kwazakhele township. They

Pupils chased from PE school

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. —
Youths chased about 700
pupils from Walmer
Lower-Primary School
here late yesterday. A
similar but unsuccessful
attempt was made at a
higher-primary school in
Cradock.

Walmer Primary School
was until yesterday the
only black Port Elizabeth
school with a high attend-
ance since the stayaway
from primary schools
started here last week
after youths chased pupils
from those schools.

A spokesman for the
school, who would not be
named, said today that at
least half the pupils were
back at the school today;
while attendance was
reported as minimal at
four of the 33 lower-
primary schools in other
Port Elizabeth townships.

About 10 youths,
believed to be from other
townships, entered the
school in Walmer soon
after noon yesterday
armed with sticks.

The only pupils still at
the school after the rest
had finished their day's
work were two Standard 2
classes, which were dismis-
sed by the youths.

Two women teachers
watched as the children
dispersed after threats.

Earlier this week, a
classroom at this school,
in a black enclave in Port
Elizabeth, was damaged by
arsonists.

Police said a similar
intimidation attempt was
made at Cradock School
yesterday, but pupils
refused to leave.

An authoritative source
said police knew of plans
to chase away other lower-
primary children to show
solidarity with the senior
pupils' boycott.

POST

TRANSVAAL

Telephone 27-6081.

PVS
15/10/80
(256)
(25)

THE GRAVITY of the school boycotts in the Eastern Cape is getting the kind of definitive action from the top-brass it has long needed.

Still the choice of people who are attending the summit meeting in Port Elizabeth does seem odd and even awesome.

Among those who have been invited to the hush-hush talks are senior members of the South African Defence Force, Security Police and counter-insurgency unit — an awesome battery of top-heavy brass one would expect only in an emergency affecting the security of the whole country.

We have long said the school situation throughout the country was so serious that it demanded immediate and aggressive solutions.

It seems to us that it has been left fallow for so long that top Government officials have had to be called to look into it. What had been needed at the very onset was the total scrapping of an unsuitable educational system, however ponderous and expensive such a metamorphosis was going to be.

One shudders to think what these elite in the defence and military apparatus of the country are going to decide. We are frankly amazed that they had to be called in the first place, except to point out that the situation has gone way beyond the control of those people most immediately affected, or concerned — parents, teachers and the Department of Education.

Ciskei pupil's death: no blame finding

DD 18/10/80

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ZWELITSHA — An inquest court ruled here yesterday no one could be found responsible for the death of Mr Chumani Monwabisi Vuso.

According to the post-mortem papers, Mr Vuso was shot in the stomach during the schools unrest on October 15, 1977.

Mr Vuso, son of a journalist, was a student at Kuyasa High School at Dimbaza and was shot here at about 8 pm. He was treated at Mount Coke Hospital before he was transferred to Frere Hospital in East London where he died.

Mrs Angelina Vuso said she last saw her son alive at midday and he said he was going to play football.

She later received a report of the shooting and visited her son at Mount Coke the following day.

"He was seriously ill but could still speak normally. He told me who had injured him."

The Ciskei's Green Berets, described as a voluntary organisation which protected property

during the unrest, were mentioned frequently by witnesses.

On the night of the shooting, the Green Berets met at Mr Willie Matsheketwa's house.

One of the members, Mr George Sikukungwane Thomas, said while driving home his truck was stoned by a group of boys who gave the black power salute.

He returned to Mr Matsheketwa's house and seven Green Berets confronted the youths, who stoned them.

They charged the boys who fired a shot.

"The shot came from their direction, but I thought it was a toy gun. But when they fired three more shots, we ran away."

Mr Thomas denied the Green Berets had firearms. He said they were armed with sticks only.

Three other members of the Green Berets, Mr Justin Nzuzo, Mr Matsheketwa and Mr Morris Namba Sebe, also gave evidence.

According to evidence by both Mr Sebe and Mr Nzuzo, a bullet had hit the mudguard of the car they were driving that night.

Mr Nambu Sebe said his cousin, Mr Diliza Sebe, was also a member of the Green Berets at the time but could not attend the inquest because he was partially paralysed and mentally unable to comprehend anything following an accident.

Mr Vuyani Qambata, 22, an employee in the Ciskei Government service, said at the time of the shooting he was also a student at Kuyasa.

He was with two men, Mr Charles Twala and Mr Zolile Qono, when they met a group of people who were running in the opposite direction.

"We also turned and ran away when we saw people coming out of cars. They carried sticks but I could not identify them as they were far from us," he said.

He took Mr Vuso into a house after he was shot. Mr Vuso was then taken to Mount Coke. — DDR.

Three policemen injured in stone-throwing incident

THREE policemen were injured, 15 buses and three police vehicles were damaged in a stone throwing incident at Brits industrial township over the weekend.

Brigadier H A du Plessis, head of the Northern Transvaal CID branch said yesterday the violence erupted after a contingent of police had arrested six women at a bus terminus.

The women were arrested for selling liquor to commuters without licences, two of the arrested women managed to escape during the pelting incident.

According to Brig Du Plessis, about 3 000 bus commuters who waited for their buses home on Friday night attacked the police with stones and bottles.

Colonel S J Smit who headed two other officers and a contingent of 12 policemen during the arrests of illegal liquor dealers was hit on the head and received treatment at the Brits Hospital.

Captain G F Mulder was hit on the shoulder while Constable D S van Aswegen sustained leg injuries. One of the two, according to Brig Du Plessis was seriously injured.

Three police vehicles and 15 buses belonging to the BophuthaTswana Transport Holdings were pelted. No arrests on the stoning incident were made.

A spokesman for the Thari transport, the affected wing in BophuthaTswana Transport Holdings, said the stoning had nothing to do with the bus service.

He confirmed the earlier police report that the stoning was triggered by the narcotic police's arrest of women selling liquor illegally at the terminus. The spokesman said windows of most of the 15 buses were smashed and tyres of some of the buses were slashed.

He said his company had to convey most passengers in buses without windows.

PE principal surprised by dismissal

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NEW BRIGHTON — The former principal of the Ernest Skosana Higher Primary School, Mr Nat Matomela, is among a number of township teachers who have been fired by the Department of Education and Training following the boycotts here.

Mr Matomela retired officially last year but was granted extension to continue teaching until the end of this year.

Mr Matomela said yesterday he was surprised to receive a telegram from the department informing him his services were terminated from October 4.

The telegram arrived on Monday, October 6.

The telegram said he would be paid up to the end of October.

He said he found it strange a telegram should advise him of his dismissal. He said it sounded as if it had been recommended that he be

dismissed.

Mr Matomela started his teaching career at Highlands in Grahamstown for five years. He later came to Port Elizabeth in 1950 and taught at New Brighton Higher Primary School and Ernest Skosana Primary School.

He returned last year but was reinstated temporarily on agreements that he would remain principal of the school up to the end of the year.

Mr Matomela is married with six children. Three are still of school going ages, one is studying for a teacher's diploma in Transkei, the other is a matric student at Cowan High School and the other is doing Std 7 at Tamsanqa School.

The circuit inspector of education and training for Port Elizabeth, Mr Steve Buys could not be contacted for comment yesterday. — DDC

Charges against pupils to stand

EAST LONDON — An application by the Defence for the discharge of 35 pupils at the end of the State case was refused in the Regional Court here yesterday.

The 35 pupils from Adelaide are appearing on a charge of public violence. All have pleaded not guilty.

A 17-year-old youth, in his defence said he was not present when stones were thrown at Constable Johnson Zonke's house and car.

He was with a group of students who had decided to burn their books on the morning of the incident. The police arrived while books were being burnt and threw tear gas at them.

He ran home because his eyes, nose and throat had a burning sensation as a result of the tear gas. On his arrival home he washed and slept until late afternoon.

He denied being near where the stone throwing took place. He said when the police arrived to arrest him they kicked open his door and hit him across the forehead with a torch.

When they placed him in the police van they again hit him across the thigh with a baton. He was further assaulted with a sjambok by Constable Mbulelo Tom.

The students charged are Miss Lulama Matshisi, 20, Mr Mxolisi Makhonxa, 18, Miss Funiwe Jonga, 18, Miss Nokuzola Wayisa, 18, Miss Maggie Sandra Ntyenge, 18, Mr Tembeka Suiker Toni, 19, Mr Thembekile Mgabile, 18, Mr Tembeka Mbotya, 19, Mr Daniel Mangali, 19, Mr Makhwenkwe Tshanga, 18, Miss Linda Bonani, 19, and 24 others whose ages range from 12 to 17 years. The hearing continues today. — DDR.

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A STUNNED Mr Simon Tyulu stands outside the destroyed house in which his neighbour, 73-year-old Mr William Yeki, and his daughter were injured. Mr Tyulu's granddaughter, Mildred, was killed by the bus.

Two killed, five injured in smash after stoning of bus

22/10/80
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ARCUS



MRS Abigail Cunundu, 25, of Guguletu, who died when hit by the runaway bus last night.

A WOMAN and an eight-year-old girl died and five people were injured when a double decker bus ran out of control and ploughed into two houses in Guguletu last night after it was stoned by a group of youths.

The house, in front of which little Mildred Tyulu died when hit by the bus, looked as if a bomb had exploded in the front room.

Mrs Abigail Cunundu, 25, of No 8A NY 78, was standing in the garden when the bus struck and killed her.

The bus ploughed through three gardens before destroying half of pensioner Mr William Yeki's house

Mr Christian Yeki, 25, said his 73-year-old father had been lying in bed and his 14-year-old daughter Constance sitting next to him when the bus smashed through the front wall of their house, injuring both.

SHOULDER

Mr Yeki has a fractured shoulder and is in a satisfactory condition at Conradie Hospital.

The injured bus driver, Mr Jakob Moholi, who had to be cut out of the bus by Dr A G MacMahon of Metro Control and his team, was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital, where his condition today was described as satisfactory.

Mrs Ann Makaka said she, Mrs Cunundu and Mildred were going to visit friends when they saw the bus accelerate, make a strange noise and veer out of control towards them.

She said: 'Mrs Cunundu tried to run into a house, but was hit by the bus at the gate to one of the gardens.'

'Mildred and I then ran in the opposite direction, but I stopped when I realised the bus would cut across my path.'

Mildred, who was ahead of Mrs Makaka, was knocked down by the bus.

Mr Steward Cunundu, a City Tramways bus driver

(Continued on Page 3, col 1)

Cape schools won't be penalised

AS the boycott of classes at lower primary school pupils in Cape Town's black townships continued yesterday the Department of Education and Training promised they would not be penalised for their actions.

The calls for a stayaway were made by senior pupils and are directly linked to the continuation of "Bantu" Education in the schools, according to an informed source.

Some of the schools known to be affected by a stayaway are Thembandi in Langebaan, Pama in Nyanga,

St Mary's in Elses River, Nobantu in Gugulethu and Mokoto in Langa.

Xolani in Gugulethu and Linge in Nyanga are still running fairly normally.

The chief spokesman in Pretoria, Mr G. Engelbrecht, said that the situation in lower primary schools remained the same and the department did not yet have figures for the amount of pupils affected.

"We received reports that three schools were totally disrupted and two partially disrupted," Mr En-

gelbrecht said yesterday.

Because the pupils had spent most of the year at school, their promotion to the next standard would be automatic. Lower primary schools have an internal system of promotion.

Mr D. H. Owen, Regional Director of the Department of Education and Training, said yesterday that the question of examinations was still under consideration although the situation at lower primary schools remained "the same".

6 pupils detained says Mdantsane man

EAST LONDON — Six pupils were detained under the Ciskei emergency regulations in Mdantsane. Mr Gcobani Solombela said here yesterday.

He said Linda Jodwana, in form five at Hlokoma High School, had been released after she became ill in the cells.

He said those still in detention were his

brother, Mr Luyanda Solombela, Mr Welile Jodwana, both form five pupils at Nathaniel Pamla High School, Peddie, Zamxolo Jodwana, a form two pupil at Sofuthe Junior Secondary School, Mdantsane, Ms Nosipho Makeleni, a form three pupil at Silimela Junior Secondary School, near Berlin, and Ms Lizeka

Jodwana, a pupil at Hlokoma High School.

Mr Solombela said the group had been detained at 11am last Friday after the police raided a house in zone four for allegedly preventing other children from attending school, meeting illegally and threatening to burn down the house of a headmaster. — DDR

8 Adelaide pupils found guilty

EAST LONDON — Eight of 35 Adelaide students charged with public violence were found guilty in the Regional Court here yesterday.

All the other students were found not guilty when they appeared before Mr S. van Zyl.

Five of the students whose ages range from 14 to 17 were sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment, conditionally suspended for four years.

The other three students, Thembekile Mgabile, 18, Daniel Mangali, 18, and Makhwenkwe Tshanga, 18, were each sentenced to two years' imprisonment, of which one year was conditionally suspended for four years.

Immediately after sentence was passed, Advocate P. Langa, who appeared for them noted an appeal on behalf of the three students who were sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Each was granted R100 bail pending the outcome of the appeal.

Their appearance is a sequel to disturbance of the peace, burning of school books, stoning police vehicles, the house and car of Constable Johnson Zonke and the municipal beerhall.

A telephone booth was also damaged.

Before passing sentence Mr Van Zyl said he intended dealing differently with the three youths as they were older than the others and there was evidence they were the ring leaders during this incident.

He said he agreed with Mr Langa that young people could be very easily influenced and follow a crowd. — DDR

Case against 28 withdrawn

ZWELITSHA — The charge of malicious damage to property against 28 pupils was withdrawn in the magistrate's court yesterday.

The magistrate, Mr M. Dimbaza, said the Eastern Cape Attorney-General had declined to prosecute.

Initially, the pupils had been charged with stoning a house in the township on September 8 and had pleaded not guilty when they appeared two weeks ago for the first time. — SAPA.

14-1 Mst 25/10/80

Exam pupils barred: 34 held

EAST LONDON — Ciskei police yesterday detained 34 students in connection with alleged interference with other students who wanted to go to school and write internal examinations in Mdantsane schools.

Trouble started early yesterday morning when several students were stopped near a cinema at the corner of Qumza Highway and Bomela Road and told not to go to school.

The students were going to Dr Rubusana Training College and Mzomhle and Khulani High Schools.

Most of the students detained were arrested near Dr Rubusana college when they allegedly stopped students and some women teachers going to the school.

General attendance at various schools on the first day of internal examinations in secondary and high schools yesterday ranged from poor to good.

Schools with the lowest turnout were Mzomhle, where 173 girls out of 788 boys and girls due to write the examinations turned up, Ngcelwane, where 140 of the more than 300 students in Forms One, Two and Four sat the examinations, Wongalethu, where a third of the students in the three classes that do not sit for external examinations were writing yesterday, and Nyameke, where 170 of the 500 students for internal examinations were at the school by 9.45 am.

At two primary schools in Zones 12 and 11 pupils in classes were driven out by some boys at Fikile Bengu Higher Primary and Londolozani Lower Primary respectively.

A police van had to rescue some Mzomhle High School girls who had sought refuge in a home in N.U. 1 after being chased by boys armed with knives and other sharp instruments. — DDR.

2 children die in celebration after Weaver victory

CAPE TOWN — Two children were killed by police bullets and a man was knocked down and fatally injured by an ambulance when violence flared in African townships in Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown on Saturday night.

Unrest is blamed on big fight passions

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Eastern Cape police are ascribing a renewed unrest in black townships in Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown on Saturday night to passions running high after the Coetzee-Weaver fight.

Hundreds of windows of cars, police vehicles and buses were smashed in about two hours after the fight and police retaliated five times with tearsmoke. The only incident since then has been the burning down of a church in Port Elizabeth early today.

Because of this bans have been clamped on two meetings scheduled to be addressed by the secretary of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu, who is visiting Port Elizabeth.

The meetings — one of boycotting pupils and their parents yesterday and another of black and white businessmen scheduled for 3 pm today — were arranged by Port Elizabeth black parents to resolve the schools boycott.

A Security Branch spokesman said he had travelled through Port Elizabeth black townships during the unrest and heard youths shouting "Weaver, Weaver."

The three fatalities occurred in the Cape Town townships of Langa and Guguletu.

Vehicles in all three cities were stoned by mobs and the windows of many cars and buses were broken. Other damage was reported.

The unrest began in all three areas soon after the end of the Mike Weaver-Gerrie Coetzee fight in Sun City.

Witnesses said the incidents stemmed directly from the celebrations that erupted when Weaver knocked out Coetzee in the 13th round to retain his world heavyweight title.

Father Desmond Curren of St Gabriel's Catholic Church in Guguletu said he was driving in Guguletu on Saturday evening when he saw a procession of children, marching down the road.

"They had newspaper posters of Mike Weaver and they were chanting as they walked. Some gave clenched fist salutes as they passed me."

Father Curren said he saw people fighting and a priest who was driving in the area a little later had his car stoned.

An altar boy at St Gabriel's, Augustin Mathe (13), was shot dead when riot police opened fire during the unrest.

The name of the second dead child is not known.

Cape Town's police chief, Brigadier D. B. Nethagel, today rejected claims that Augustin Mathe was an innocent bystander on his way to the shops when he was shot by riot police.

Three die in township violence

C. T. 27/10/80
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By **STEPHEN WROTTESELEY**
Crime Reporter

THREE PEOPLE, two of them teenagers, died when violence flared in Langa and Guguletu on Saturday night.

Police opened fire after a number of buses were stoned and police vans that went into the area to restore order were also attacked. One of the deaths occurred when an ambulance drove through a mob that confronted it as it was leaving with two injured people.

Crowds of between 200 and 1 000 people started gathering and stoning buses about 7 pm — soon after the end of the Mike Weaver-Gerrie Coetzee fight in Sub City.

According to a report, some of the crowds gathered as a direct result of the fight, but Brigadier D B Nothnagel, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, said last night: "I don't know about that."

The situation in the troubled areas was "quiet, absolutely quiet", he said.

Three people, two of them youths aged 14 years and 16 years, had been arrested by the police at the time of the incidents and no further arrests had been made.

The violence was over by

about 10 pm. Altogether 13 vehicles, including two ambulances, were stoned in six incidents, two of them in Langa and the remainder in Guguletu.

Brigadier Nothnagel said that following the stoning of buses, police moved into the area and were themselves attacked. Shots were fired, mainly birdshot.

On one occasion, a police van was cornered and the two men inside "were obliged to defend themselves" with the only weapons they had with them — their 9 mm service pistols. Several shots were fired.

The three dead were two youths aged 12 years and 14 years — who died of gunshot wounds — and a man of unknown age, who died when struck by the ambulance. The brigadier said last night that he did not have the names of the dead.

Three people had been brought to the police during the unrest with gunshot wounds and police decided two of them had to be taken to hospital. The ambulance taking them was attacked by a mob that sealed off the exit route from the area.

The driver, in his attempt to escape, drove through the mob, striking and killing a man.

The two patients died on the way to or on arrival at hospital.

VIOLENCE IN TOWNSHIPS

Weaver

win

blamed

27/10/80

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SOUTH AFRICAN COMMITTEE FOR HIGHER

TWO children were killed by police bullets and a man was knocked down and fatally injured by an ambulance when violence flared up in black townships in Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown on Saturday night.

a.m.

The three deaths occurred in the Cape Town township of Guguletu.

Vehicles in areas of all three cities were stoned by mobs and the windows of many cars and buses were broken. Other damage was reported.

Posters

The unrest began in all three areas soon after the end of the Mike Weaver-Gerrie Coetzee fight.

Violence

(Continued from Page 1)

and buses were smashed during a period of about two hours after the fight. Police retaliated five times with tearsmoke.

In a subsequent incident a church in Port Elizabeth was burnt down early today. Arson is suspected.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier E. S. J. van Rensburg, said today he believed Saturday night's violence was 'an expression of black feeling after the fight which was won by a black man.' His main reasons for believing this were that it was the first unrest in the area in many weeks, and that it occurred just after the fight.

Tutu meetings

Brigadier van Rensburg would not give reasons for the banning of the meetings to be addressed by Bishop Tutu apart from saying they could not be allowed because of the unrest.

The police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen, today gave more details about the unrest.

He said between 6-7 pm on Saturday night, nine vehicles were damaged by stone throwing-groups of youths, aged between 8-15 years.

In Grahamstown, eight cars and four buses had windows broken by stone throwers in Raglan Road on the national road to East London just after the Weaver-Coetzee fight ended.

Police redirected vehicles or escorted them through the Fingo village.

The unrest was brief from about 6 to 6:45 pm.

During the fight, the police used tear gas and fired live rounds. The police also used water cannons. The police also used batons. The police also used clubs. The police also used sticks. The police also used stones. The police also used bricks. The police also used bottles. The police also used cans. The police also used shoes. The police also used anything else that could be used as a weapon.

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weight title.
In Cape Town crowds of children carrying posters and chanting Weaver. Weaver marched through the streets of Guguletu soon after the end of the fight. Children and adults also gathered in the streets in Langa and Nyanga, singing and dancing. Cars hooted and people waved clenched fists shouting: Mike Weaver, Mike Weaver. Some of the cars had big postcards of Weaver pinned to them. There were incidents of stone throwing, mainly at buses, and police moved into the area.

2 shots

Two youths, one aged 12 and age 14, died of gunshot wounds when police opened fire and a man whose age and identity are unknown, died after being struck by an ambulance.

Father Desmond Curren of St Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church in Guguletu said he was driving in Guguletu at 7.30 on Saturday evening when he saw a procession of children, aged between 1 and 16, marching down the road.

They had newspaper posters of Mike Weaver and they were chanting as they walked. Some of them gave clenched fist salutes as they passed me.

Fighting

Father Curren said he saw people fighting and a priest who was driving in the area a little later had his car stoned.

An altar boy at St Gabriel's Augustin Mathe, 13, was shot dead when riot police opened fire during the unrest.

Eastern Cape Police ascribe the new wave of unrest which hit black townships in Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown on



MRS BETTY MATHE,
the dead boy's mother.

Police denial in shooting of boy

Crime Reporter

CAPE Town's police chief, Brigadier D B Nothnagel, today rejected claims that Augustin Mathe was an innocent bystander on his way to the shops when he was shot by riot police on Saturday night in Guguletu.

Father Desmond Curren, of St Gabriel's Catholic Church in Guguletu said Augustin Mathe's mother had told him she had sent Augustin out to a nearby shop shortly before he was shot.

Brigadier Nothnagel said: 'This is the story

(Continued on Page 3, col 8)

Police denial



(Continued from Page 1)

used every time a youngster is shot.

What mother would send a child out when there is stoning and violence on the go in her neighbourhood?

'I grieve for any child who dies, but I can assure you my men do not simply shoot innocent bystanders.'

Mrs Betty Mathe, 42, Augustine's mother, said today that after the Coetzee-Weaver fight everybody ran out of their homes singing and chanting in jubilation.

She had sent her son to the shop a block away to buy candles. After waiting for about an hour she saw a group of youths running towards her home.

'They had Augustine in their arms and they were screaming.'

Mrs Mathe said her son died on the way to the hospital in a taxi they had hired.

The situation in the townships was 'completely calm today, said Brigadier Nothnagel.

DATE 28/10/80

Intimidators in bush camps — Sebe

MDANTSANE — Ciskei pupils intimidating other pupils who were writing examinations were warned last night they were "treading a very thin spider web" and they would soon be caught in it.

The warning came from the Secretary for Ciskei Intelligence Services, Brigadier Charles Sebe. He was commenting on

pupils' attempt to burn down the Zone Nine house here of a pupil writing examinations.

"We are aware of pupils camping out in the bush near Mdantsane who come out at night to intimidate other pupils and their parents.

"Already 104 have been detained for their terrorist activities and the

attorney general is considering charging them with either public violence or sabotage soon.

"I appeal to parents and all pupils to remain calm as we have the situation under control. The exams will not be disrupted by these elements."

Meanwhile in Port Elizabeth, an attempt was made to burn down the

Methodist Church in Walmer.

About R800 damage was caused before the fire brigade doused the fire.

Otherwise the townships were quiet yesterday following the stone-throwing at the weekend after the announcement of the result of the Coetzee-Weaver fight.

In Guguletu and Langa, however, buses, a bakkie and a police vehicle were stoned last night shortly after the end of the television broadcast of the fight.

This is the second time in three days that the fight is believed to have prompted unrest in the townships. — DBK-BDC. Editorial opinion, page 16.

Children killed in Cape ^{28/10/80} violence ^{2.35}

CAPE TOWN — Two children were killed when police fired on stone-throwing mobs in Cape Town black townships at the weekend.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier D B Nofinagel, said yesterday that the unrest flared after crowds of adults and children gathered in Guguletu, Khayam and Langa streets on Saturday night to celebrate Mike Weaver's victory over Gerrie Coetzee.

Some displayed placards, others marched and chanted.

Afterwards the crowds, numbering 200 to 1 000, stoned vehicles and police patrols.

Brig Nofinagel said that in Guguletu the police opened fire.

One child struck was Augustin Mthembu, 17. The other, 16, was killed, was 14. A third person was injured and killed by an ambulance.

"Under no circumstances did my men fire at innocent people," said Brig Nofinagel.

At Standaat of the weekend, Detective-Constable J J Mavundla, 23, was stoned to death at the Black Living quarters when a mob clashed with police during a dog raid.

Later, three men with bullet wounds were arrested at Bethel Hospital. Another found with Mr. Mavundla's body.

Brig Nofinagel said yesterday that the police had fired on the mobs in the townships.

A police spokesman said that the police had fired on the mobs in the townships.

Tutu's urgent call on boycott crisis

RBM
28/10/80
(17)

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH -- Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the SA Council of Churches, said yesterday that if the Government did not move to break the schools boycott deadlock, black resentment would increase.

Interviewed in Port Elizabeth after the banning of two meetings he was to have addressed on the boycott, Bishop Tutu said failure to find a solution would result in continuing unrest.

He said he had told the Prime Minister, Mr P W

Botha during their meeting in Pretoria, that as long as there was dissatisfaction, unrest would be endemic.

The situation may have looked quiet in South Africa at some times, but there is a seething wave of discontent under the surface, and it takes very little to spark off an explosion.

Bishop Tutu was to have reported to a meeting of parents and boycotting pupils in New Brighton on Sunday on the outcome of talks last month between an SACC delegation and the Minister of Education

and Training, Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg.

The SACC was asked by the Eastern and Western Cape parents' committees to help efforts to break the deadlock between pupils and the Government.

Bishop Tutu said that while more money had been spent on building better schools, paying better salaries and buying better books, pupils wanted fundamental change in the education system.

Bishop Tutu said that at the Pretoria meeting, Government delegates had said they were

committed to instituting equal education for all but not in a unitary system.

He told them this would not be acceptable. The American experience had proved that the top-down equal system was a failure.

When the SACC delegation pointed out that the Government's insistence on negotiating only through school committees and community councils had brought no solution, the SACC was assured that more authentic representatives of the black community would be recognised, he said.

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The war gave rise to evidence in a number of instances of the adaptability of street protests in politics. The women men charged with making such a case for men generally called for equality and were convinced that these conversions were a result, even after the elimination of the public protests and electoral checks, to obtain state aid for them.

the men who appeared in the St. and Marguerite's Court yesterday were David Duggan, 39, Nesbitt Burtson, 20, John Stumm, 20, Thomas Clavens, 18, Benjamin, 17, 21, Sidney Adcock, 18, William Spill, 18, Moore, 18, Koyahel, 18, Jim Palmer, 18, Emil Ewert, 18, and five youths under 18 years.

The doctor told the court that he had examined a number of the men at a house in Bot River after they were granted bail at a preliminary hearing. He listed their complaints of torture at the hands of the police and the injuries he found on their bodies.

He found lesions on the inside, of the little fingers of 16 of the 21 men examined. The lesions were consistent with those caused by electric shocks. He could think of no other possible cause of the scars.

That (Friday) night, I was taken to an office where two detectives and two (uniformed) policemen sat. They handcuffed my hands behind my back and tied two wires to my little fingers. One of the policemen said I must say that I threw stones. He turned a handle on a machine and I got a shock. I said that I threw stones, he said

Mr Keith Fingers for the accused challenged the prosecutor's claim that Mr Boovsen had made his statement before being shocked. He said the statement was dated April 27 the Sunday following the alleged torture on April 25.

David Damon, 18, told the court that he had been arrested on April 26 and was taken to Grabbury police station. Wines had been tied to his fingers and he had been asked whether he had thrown stones. When he had said "no" an electrical current was passed through the vines.

The hearing continues today. Mr. Stuurman was remanded in custody. The other men are on bail of R50 each.

The case is set. Mr. A. Berner, Mr. P. Landaan prosecuted Mr. Engel, is to appear in court before Judge Bernhard and Jaffe.

New unrest in Cape

POST 28/10/80 (271)

Bullets

Kill two

VIOLENCE that resulted in the death of two children followed the defeat of South African Gerrie Coetzee by black American Mike Weaver at the weekend.

Crowds of children carrying posters and chanting "Weaver, Weaver" preceded the violence in Guguletu on Saturday night in which two children were killed by police bullets and a

man was struck dead by an armoured lance.

Eastern Cape police are describing a new wave of unrest which has hit the townships in Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown as a 'Black election' after the Coetzee-Weaver world title fight.

Hundreds of windows of motor cars, police vehicles, and buses were smashed during a period of about two hours after the fight and police reported three deaths and four injuries. The only incident since then has been the burning down of a church in Port Elizabeth on Wednesday after suspected arson.

The unrest is believed to be chiefly responsible for the banning of two meetings to be addressed by the secretary of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu, who is on a visit to Port Elizabeth. The meetings -- one of

The unrest lasted for about an hour.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier S J van Rensburg, said yesterday he believed the Saturday night's violence was "an expression of black feeling after the fight which was won by a black man". His main reasons for believing this were that it was the first unrest in the area in many years, and that it occurred just after the fight.

van Rensburg said not give reasons for the banning of the meetings to be addressed by Bishop Tutu, apart from saying they could not be allowed because of the unrest.

Shot dead in Cape unrest

An altar boy at the Gabriel's Augustin Matthe (13), was shot dead when riot police opened fire during the unrest.

In Grahamstown eight cars and four buses had windows broken by stone throwers on the London road to East London just after the Weaver-Coetzee fight ended.

Police were on the alert and either redirected vehicles or escorted them through the Fingo village.

Shot dead in Cape unrest

Weaver obtained from newspapers.

Father Curran said he saw people fighting and a priest who was driving Weaver's car a little later in the area a little later had his car stoned.

In tearful incident seen the church in early expected believed possible of two

Twelve juveniles on murder rap

POS 7
28/10/80

275

GRAHAMSTOWN Twelve juveniles appeared in the Supreme Court here yesterday charged with murder of a taxi driver, Mr Albert Soya (42) on May 14 when he was stoned to death.

The accused were also charged with public violence. They pleaded not guilty to both charges.

According to the state case the assault followed a meeting on the previous evening which was attended by parents, teaching staff and members of a group called The Peacemakers, to discuss the schools' boycott which had just started in the Grahamstown location.

The Peacemakers, established in 1979 to assist the police to combat crime in the township were asked to help to get the children to return to school.

Next morning a truck, carrying members of The Peacemakers, arrived at two schools in the area.

The Peacemakers, who were armed with sticks, had to jump over the school fence as the gate was locked. In attempting to flee, Mr Soya fell to the ground where he was assaulted with stones and a piece of wood. He died of a fractured skull.

Revolt against Bantu Education

Second article by Education Reporter
SHERYL RAINE in a three-part series on
the schools boycott in the Eastern Cape.

of formal political organisation or contact with trade unions.

The broad base of spontaneous mutual sympathy between the pupils and other black movements is, however, impressive, if not alarming.

A leading sociologist at the University of the Witwatersrand believes that a look at past school and student strikes illuminates what patterns

there are in South African student protests and how recent schools unrest could perhaps mark a new era in the struggle against apartheid.

As far back as the 1920s school, college and university strikes occurred. Riots and demonstrations among blacks were in general contained by threats of suspension or expulsion.

Despite constraints

placed on missionary schools (and until 50 years ago more than 80 percent of black schools were mission controlled), students and school pupils became part of a literate and politically-aware elite.

Student protests, however, remained largely peripheral to black political organisations until the 1960s.

To a certain extent the youth branch of

the African National Congress, the Congress Youth League, did start to recruit members after 1943 but the impetus of the movement was halted with the banning of the ANC in 1960.

Demands

Towards the end of the '60s independent black political and student organisations began to fill the gap left by the banning of the ANC and Pan Africanist Congress.

Despite apparent political organisation, demands made by students and pupils during the decades have remained consistent.

The same cries for more schools, compulsory education for all and State responsibility for education are heard today in the Eastern Cape.

Although the introduction of Bantu Education in 1954 prompted protests, outcries received little attention for many years.

Until the 1970s the Bantu Education policy seemed to have succeeded in keeping black school pupils and students "in their places."

However, those who made it through Bantu Education to complete secondary school and entered universities became both the products of and protesters against Bantu Education.

Educationists believe that instead of suppressing black pupils and ensuring a limited level of awareness, Bantu Education has aroused black pupils to protest, if not in some cases, to revolt.

In recent years student appeals for sympathetic action from black workers have increased and been partly successful.

Well-supported two and three-day worker

stayaways organised by the Soweto Students Representative Council as far apart as the Western Cape and the Reef during August and September 1976 bear testimony to broad sympathy with student protests.

However, the different roles of youths and workers in 1976 and subsequently has meant that the students' protests did not intensify.

While students were able to opt out of the system indefinitely, workers — through force of financial necessity — had to remain within the system to survive.

Activities

In 1980, Eastern Cape labour unrest and school boycotts cannot be seen separately. Formal contact with students and school pupils is, however, not something which trade union organisers are likely to encourage or admit because such contact has traditionally invited government crackdowns.

Dr Ken Hartshorne, former director of planning in the Department of Bantu Education believes, however, that the unrest in the Eastern Cape could mark the beginning of closer co-ordination of student activities and those of illegal trade unions.

While recognising the essential differences between the roles of school pupils, students and black workers, Dr Hartshorne points out that unemployment unites the schools and the trade unions.

Members of both are concerned about job prospects and in the Eastern Cape such prospects are more gloomy than anywhere else in the country.



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28/10/80

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(250)
(275)

29/10/80

SCHOOLS BOYCOTT



Teargas and baton charges by police punctuated the idleness of boycotting pupils in the Eastern Cape. Academics point out that the majority of the boycotters no longer believe in their education. Job prospects are poor and there is no incentive to remain in the school system.

Mention the Eastern Cape school boycotts to the Department of Education and Training and the response predictably includes references to "political motives and labour unrest."

Education cannot be seen in a vacuum, but the extent to which political organisations and organised labour forces can be formally linked to the Eastern Cape schools unrest cannot be as obviously assessed as many would like to believe.

It cannot be denied that in 1977 there were 38 illegal strikes and that in the first half of 1980 there have been no less than 78, involving more than 40 000 workers, most of them employed in the same areas where there is currently schools unrest.

But an examination of the relationship between student stay-aways and boycotts shows an apparent lack

Stonings after big fight on TV

RENEWED outbreaks of stonings in Cape Town and Port Elizabeth's black townships followed the television screening last night of the title fight between Mike Weaver and Gerrie Coetzee.

In Langa and Guguletu crowds of youths sang and danced their way through the streets. Three buses belonging to City Tramways were stoned.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the

Western Cape, Brigadier Daniel Nothnagel, said today a police vehicle had also been stoned on four separate occasions last night.

Warning shots were fired but there were no reports of injuries.

A bus driver had to run for his life when all the windows of his bus were shattered.

All buses to the area were withdrawn after the incidents.

In Port Elizabeth's black townships, 11 vehicles were damaged by stone-throwing mobs of up to 30 youths at a time. Nine police vehicles were damaged as well as a bus and two private cars. Damage was not severe.

The unrest occurred in New Brighton and Kwa-zakhele townships between 8 and 9.30 pm.

Police were patrolling the townships at the time because of Saturday's unrest, but were not expecting a repeat of Saturday night's eruption of violence after the big fight.

Last night many of the people in the streets were again shouting 'Weaver! Weaver!'

No arrests were made and no injuries reported.

there is one department of education for all races and equal opportunity for all.

Figures show progress in black schools

STAR
29/10/80

(540) (2270)
(275)

The Department of Education and Training openly admits that education for blacks in South Africa is not ideal but believes the department does not deserve to be the one most people love to hate.

During the Eastern Cape schools unrest the department has come in for more criticism.

Spokesmen for the department complain that critics do not take note of the progress made since the Government took control of black education in 1955.

Statistics to back the progress claim include.

● In 1951, 36 percent of black children aged seven to 16 were in school. By 1975 the figure had risen to 75 percent.

● Thirty years ago only two out of every 100 black pupils enrolled at school were in high schools. Last year 13 out of every 100 black pupils were attending high schools.

● During all the years before 1956 only 1426 degrees were awarded to blacks. From 1956 to 1973, 7190 degrees were awarded.

Grievances

As pointers towards progress these figures are perhaps significant. In comparison with those for white education the figures mean that there is a long way to go before parity can be achieved in education.

Black pupils' grievances are often exposed in the media "as if nothing is being done to improve the situation," the department claims further

Improvements, ac-
to depart.

education including facilities, textbooks, stationery and teacher training to all race groups.

To this end the budget for the Department of Education and Training was increased by 37 percent last financial year as compared with 17 percent increases for all other state departments.

Protest

Three of the five phases involved in a programme to reach parity in teachers' salaries for the different race groups have been completed.

Parity already exists from the rank of circuit inspector upwards, while black teachers earn, on average, 76 percent of what their white counterparts earn.

It is significant to note the widespread protest of white teachers this year. They have expressed dissatisfaction with their salary increases and have publicly deplored the situation of black teachers.

As far as teacher training is concerned, the average black teacher now has a standard 8 plus a teaching diploma. Considering that standard 4 was initially required as an entrance qualification to teacher training institutions, it is impressive to read that standard 10 will soon be the minimum requirement for teachers.

Nursery

Advances in technical education include the new R50-million technikon at Mabo-pane 14 centralised technical education centres for school children in standards 5 to 8 and there are plans to erect 15 technical colleges during the next four years.

In the pre-primary schools field, the department has extended

But despite tangible improvements there are two areas where the department's attitudes, according to educationists, will continue to arouse suspicion and the hackles of the black communities and their children.

One area concerns the formation of a single ministry of education and the other concerns broad-based consultation.

Demand

"A separate department for black education is of the utmost importance because such a special department is in a better position to effect the progress desired by budgeting specifically to eliminate backlogs and to provide for special needs," according to departmental spokesmen.

Boycotting school pupils' first demand is for one department of education and one minister of education for all races.

Although the department consults with recognised statutory bodies such as school committees and community councils, consultation with student or pupil bodies or those organisations not formally recognised by the Government does not take place.

Closure

Since the closure of schools in the Eastern Cape consultation with recognised bodies has all but stopped. The department believes "the ball is firmly in the court of the communities to prove that they want the schools reopened."

Mr R L Peteni, president of the African Teachers' Association of South Africa believes otherwise.

Ban on Tutu "annoying"

Post 29/10/80 (75) 28
THE Secretary-General of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu, has described the banning of a meeting of parents and pupils in New Brighton as "annoying".

"It simply means that we are now sitting on the lid of a boiling cauldron," he said in an interview.

Mr A. Z. Lamani, Programme Organiser of the Port Elizabeth and Cape Parents Committee, said the banning had "simply served to kill all efforts to make pupils return to school next year".

The Police Liaison Officer for the Eastern Cape, Col G van Rooyen confirmed today that the meeting was banned in the "light of the unrest situation in the townships on Saturday afternoon".

Buses and cars were stoned during feverish excitement in Port Elizabeth's black townships after Mike Weaver knocked out Gerrie Coetzee at Sun City.

Police in Kwazakhele fired tear-gas to disperse stone-throwing crowds. One man was arrested.

Bishop Tutu said: "I came here to give a report back to the parents and pupils after having been asked to intervene by a joint delegation from the Cape as a whole."

15 claim police shock torture

20/10/80 ARGUS

275

Argus Correspondent

SOMERSET WEST. — Fifteen Grabouw youths, charged with public violence following stone-throwing at the Kromko factory in April, signed false admissions of guilt for fear of being subjected to further electric shock torture, it was alleged in the Strand Regional Court yesterday.

At a trial within a trial to test the veracity of their pleas of guilty, six of

the 15 youths were called to the witness box.

All said that during interrogation they were subjected to electric shocks from an instrument which looked like a telephone with a handle and wires.

Although they had not thrown stones with the rioters during the strike on April 25, they were arrested with those who had done so, they claimed.

After being shocked on the Friday night they were told that if they did

not admit guilt they would be climbing the walls by Sunday night.

Grabouw police officers, called to give evidence, all denied knowledge of assaults or that shock torture had been given to the accused.

All said no complaints had been made to them.

Lieutenant Marais G Retief of the security police in Stellenbosch, who, with his assistant, was cited by several youths as the interrogator who administered shock treatment.

said he knew nothing about electricity.

Lieutenant Retief denied knowledge of a shock torture instrument and said his sole aim in interrogating the 42 youths arrested during the strike disturbances was to find out who instigated the unrest.

The trial was postponed to December 18.

The magistrate was Mr J M Lemmer. Mr G P Jordaan appeared for the State and Mr K Enners, instructed by Frank Bernadt and Joffe, appeared for the accused.

In this regard,

are not fulfilled;

(1) Funds are withdrawn because the sponsors' wishes/demands

original aims. We must avoid being placed in a position where -

in undertaking anything that might be incompatible with SACHED's gone into (and the small print read) to prevent conflict arising

The dynamics and mechanics of accepting commissions must be carefully

1.4 Funds

will need new premises on a ground floor and some new machinery.

and profitable. A qualified printer has been employed. SACHED

is hoped to make the product as department financially independent

Through the above contacts on the open day, and in other ways, it

1.3 Publishing:

Gulliven and EEG Codes. Invitations will be sent out by May 15.

which have been written to were, mostly, signatories to the too late to make it wrong to their plans. The 50-odd companies from Cape Town and Durban. They realised the implications of this

arrange the open day on a 'local' basis with only slides/tapes upon at a directors' meeting. However, Johannesburg proceeded to Fundraising, as a policy matter, should be discussed and decided

1.2 Centre for National Matters

primary project, which cannot support themselves.

(11) to possibly raise funds locally for projects such as the

Catholic Bishops;

Booster Project with UNISA and the African Studies Course for the

(11) to promote the idea of possible commissions (such as the

of what it offers, but who do not know about it;

(1) make SACHED known to people who might wish to take advantage

the open day was suggested by trustee to:

1.1 Because of the possible difficulty of recall

1 OPEN DAY

early.

Because Fanyana had to leave the following morning we started the proceedings

MINUTES OF MEETING HELD IN CAPE TOWN ON 29 OCTOBER 1980

More stoning in Cape after fight on TV

Pos 7 29/10/80
275

THERE WERE renewed outbreaks of stoning in Cape Town and Port Elizabeth's black townships following the showing of the title fight between Mike Weaver and Gerrie Coetzee on television.

In Langa and Gugulethu crowds of youths sang and danced their way through the streets and three buses belonging to City Tramways were stoned.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier Daniel Nothnagel, said yesterday a police vehicle had been stoned on four separate occasions last night.

Warning shots were fired but there were no reports of injuries. A bus driver had to run for his life when all the windows of his bus were shattered.

All buses to the area were withdrawn after the incident.

In Port Elizabeth the television screening of Mike Weaver's knock-out of South Africa's white heavyweight hope, Gerrie Coetzee last night caused a repeat performance of Saturday night after the fight, when deliriously happy fans again stoned vehicles in the streets.

Although the unrest was limited to Port Elizabeth's black townships — not including Grahamstown like Saturday — and not as serious as on Saturday night, police used tearsmoke on six occasions.

These facts were disclosed yesterday by the police Liaison Officer in the Eastern Cape, Major Gerrie van Rooyen.

POLICE VEHICLES

He said 11 vehicles were damaged by stone-throwing groups of about 30 youths at a time. Nine police vehicles were damaged as well as a bus and two private cars. Damage was not severe in any of these cases.

The unrest occurred in New Brighton and Kwakhele Townships between 8 and 9,30 p.m.

Many police were patrolling the townships at the time because of Saturday's unrest, but police were not expecting a repeat of the boxing emotion of Saturday night.

Like Saturday night, many people flooded the streets shouting: "Weaver, Weaver."

No arrests were made and no injuries were recorded.

On Saturday night, police used tearsmoke five times in Port Elizabeth as buses and other vehicles were stoned in 11 incidents. Altogether 175 windows of 18 buses were smashed here. In Grahamstown, at the same time, nine vehicles were damaged by stones.

Weaver expresses a soul sorrow

POST, Thursday, October 30, 1980

Page 1

MIKE WEAVER expressed his "sorrow" at the deaths of two children in Cape Town at the weekend after he had beaten South African Gerrie Coetzee.

Gerrie Coetzee.

But Weaver accompanied by his entire retinue, could not say yesterday if he would attend their funeral or not.

POST had told him that leading residents had requested that he attend the funeral as the children were shot in incidents where blacks were celebrating his victory against

Crowds of children carrying posters and chanting "Weaver, Weaver", preceded the violence in Guguletu on Saturday night in which two children were killed. A third person was struck dead by an ambulance.

The violence had resulted after Weaver knocked out the white hope, Coetzee in a world-heavyweight bout.

Weaver, restless and holding a blaring recorder playing a track in the O'Jays' latest release, The Year 2000, said: "I'm

really sorry about the deaths of those two kids. Moreover, that they were celebrating my victory. Moreover that they are black and I'm black. I'm sorry about the shot kids."

The champion, whom we met just on his way out from a posh Johannesburg hotel was asked what he was going to do to show his real feelings to the families of the children.

"What do you mean by that," he said in his deep American accent. "Like attending the fu-

neral for instance?" came our reply.

Weaver could not answer that and his bodyguard immediately interrupted: "Tell me man, are you a newsman? I'm sorry we have to go out now."

He shoved us aside as Weaver and his entourage left the hotel foyer to awaiting cars outside.

Weaver's manager, Don Manuel, said he would release a statement today when approached.

Meanwhile, black leaders levelled sharp criticism at Mike Weaver.

Said Dr Nthato Motlana, of the Soweto Committee of Ten, "Weaver belongs to the long line of men determined to mine gold in disreputable quarters like Bophuthatswena. They have no consciousness at all and are beyond redemption."

Mr Tom Manthata, a black conscious leader said: "We would not be surprised even if Weaver did not attend the funeral. Logically he should and we are advising him to. Those kids died for his cause. Moreover there have been resentments

about him coming to South Africa."

Azapo's publicity secretary, George Wauchope said: "We regarded Mike Weaver as beyond redemption when he opted for a Bophuthatswana visa. The shooting of the two children will be an everlasting condemning stigma in his life. He is no different from Kallie Knoetze. Azapo calls upon him to show humanity with the bereaved families. We expect him to show some gesture. Azapo pledges solidarity with the families."

Boycott SP swoop on pupils

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Security Police have detained an undisclosed number of pupils in the past few days in a crackdown on alleged intimidation and activities linked to the schools boycott in Port Elizabeth.

Colonel Gerrit Erasmus, Eastern Cape divisional head of the Security Police, said he could not disclose the number held at this stage because it could hamper investigations.

He said at least seven pupils were being held under provisions of the Criminal Procedure Act allowing them to be held for questioning for up to 48 hours.

He confirmed one of those held is Mr Tango Lamani, chairman of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas), and that others included members of the Port Elizabeth Students' Committee.

Col Erasmus said the detentions could be described as a "major crackdown".

**A BOY WHO
WANTED TO
BE A PRIEST**

GUILTY DOWNS

**AS
THE
BIG
FIGHT
FANS
WENT
WILD,
A CHILD
WAS
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AND
CAME
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DYING**

2/11/80
(275)

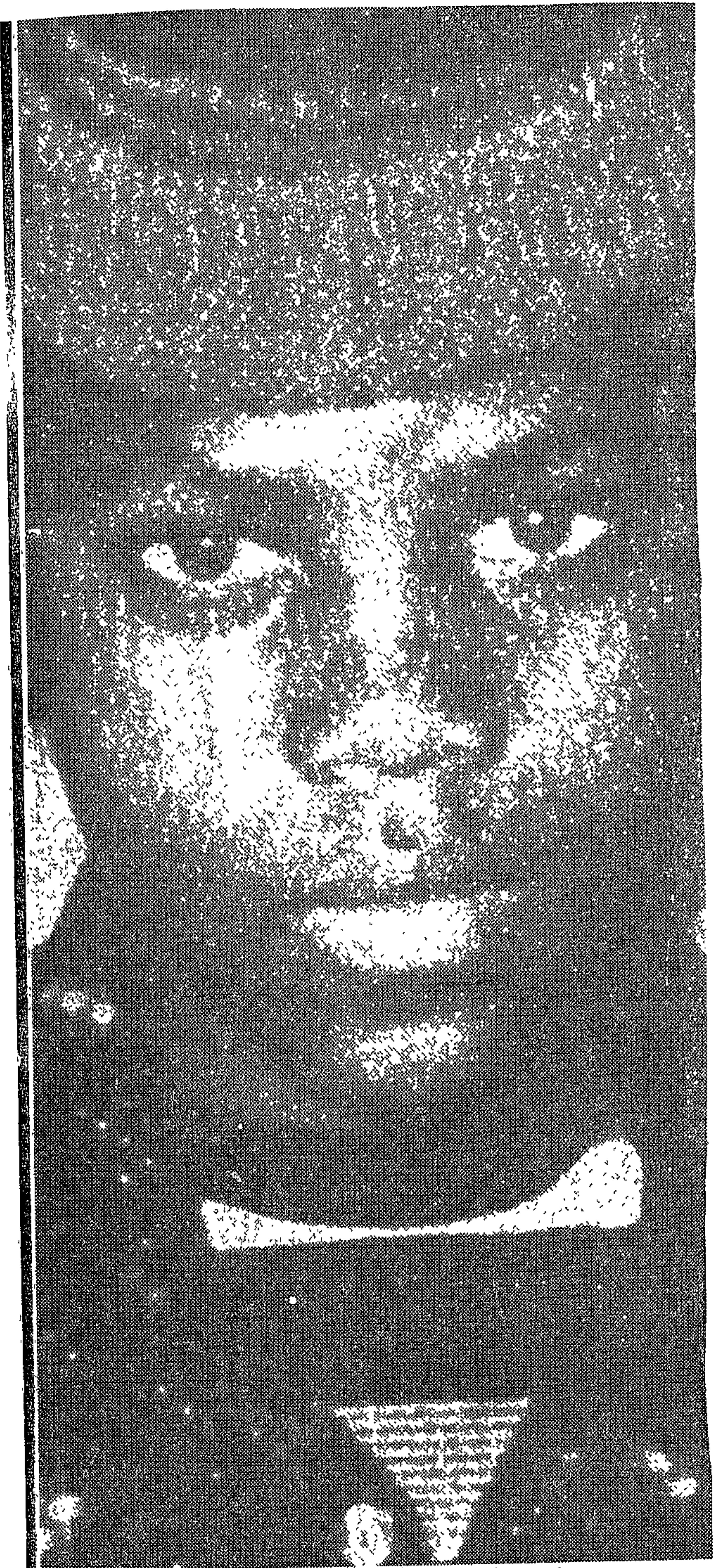


Grieving Betty Mathe — Augustine's mother

On Saturday night the police opened fire .

and on Sunday morning the altar boy was dead

2/11/80 275



Augustine Mathe, 12, shot down by a police bullet last Saturday

By ISOBEL SHEPHERD-SMITH

ALL little Augustine Mathe wanted to be when he grew up was a priest.

But he never realised that dream.

Instead he was killed by a police bullet last Saturday night only hours before his duty as altar boy at Sunday morning Mass.

The 12-year-old Cape Town schoolboy from Guguletu was shopping for his widowed mother when he was caught up in a stone-throwing crowd celebrating Mike Weaver's victory over Gerrie Coetzee.

Now his grieving mother asks over and over again: "Why did I send my baby?"

Augustine was the youngest of three children and 42-year-old Betty Mathe's favourite.

He was buried in a simple Catholic ceremony on Saturday, and although many Guguletu residents wanted to turn the funeral into a political statement, his heartbroken mother refused.

"I do not want speeches. I want a quiet funeral. Only the priest will say something. I would like the altar boys to take the cross for everyone. I do not want an issue."

On the last day of his life, Augustine — who had been an altar boy since he was seven years old — excitedly tuned in to the big fight.

"He had his wireless and he was sitting there with his friend," Mrs Mathe said.

"He didn't support anybody. He just wanted to listen. He doesn't follow boxing."

"After the fight they went outside. The people were happy and screaming. He was in front of the gate, and I called him back. I asked him to buy me some candles and other things. I told him to go quickly."

"At that time there was no trouble, no police. I gave him the money and came inside again."

It takes half an hour to walk from the Mathe's simple home to the nearest shop and back again. In 30 minutes Mrs Mathe's whole life changed.

She saw a group of children about Augustine's age coming towards her. They were carrying something and screaming. As they came closer she saw it was Augustine in their arms.

"They've shot Augustine, they've shot Augustine," she heard them shout.

Mrs Mathe ran to the door. "They were standing there holding him like this," she said, looking down at her empty, outstretched arms.

"I screamed and then I fainted and they pulled me away from him. I wanted to see the blood, I couldn't see anything . . . I wanted to make sure."

Twice she called her son's name. Twice he raised his head and tried to answer his mother.

"He knew who I was and he tried to answer me. He picked up his head. I could see he was tired. And then they took me from him."

Augustine was taken to hospital by taxi. By the time he arrived he was dead.

"He never said anything before he died. He knew who I was and he was just trying to answer but he couldn't," Mrs Mathe repeated.

"As far as I can tell you Augustine was a good boy. The other children sometimes do not go to school but he was always going. He helped with keeping the school tidy, picking papers up, keeping himself busy."

Augustine liked nothing better than to follow his priest Father Desmond Curren, and help him in his duties.

2/11/80
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"I am sure he would have been a priest — he loved the church so much. He went twice a week, Saturdays and Sundays. He was baptised by the church and grew up under the Catholics."

"He was my very favourite. I never called him by his name, I always called him Baby."

Life has left Mrs Mathe now, she says. Her laughing, joking Augustine has gone.

"When he was there he was always laughing. He was a very happy child with a lot of friends. He was always joking. When he was not in the house I could feel it."

When I spoke to Mrs Mathe this week, the police had not been to see her about Augustine's death.

"I cannot say how I feel, I am too upset. I just don't know."

"He was not at all political. He never involved himself at all. I feel very sorry. I am just sorry because I sent him."

"If I had known there was trouble I would never have sent him. But there was no trouble. It was quiet."

Brigadier Daniel Nothnagel, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Province, said Augustine's death was being investigated.

"We investigate all unnatural deaths throughout the country. Therefore his death will be investigated. I am not prepared to express my feelings to be published in the newspaper. The matter is sub judice. It has not been finalised by a court of law," he said.

Unrest case postponed

WHITTLESEA The hearing in which 435 people, most of whom are pupils from five schools in the district, are appearing on charges of public violence, was postponed to January 26, 1981.

About 75 per cent of those who appeared are 17 years old and under. They were all released to the custody of their parents at an earlier hearing.

Bail for those over 17 was fixed earlier at R75.

Bail conditions were changed at the hearing on Monday as follows.

That each student will have to report to the Whittlesea police station between 6 and 7 am every day until his or her respective school is closed for the holidays.

That the pupils will attend such school as long as the principal orders that they attend school.

That students residing

outside the district and who came for educational purposes will have to apply to the station commander or his deputy here to leave the district and the station commander or his deputy will lay down the conditions.

The students and others are all appearing in connection with disturbances in the area on September 11 when a pupil was shot dead and a policeman stoned to death. — DDR

Students' Medical Aid Scheme has taken place but because of the generally unstable situation in the Peninsula during the period under review, these discussions have not yet been finalised.

1.6.6 The SACHED NEWSLETTER will be edited by the S.A.E. with the participation of CHRS.

1.7.2 Library: The figure of 180 UNISA Students reported to the Trustees' meeting in June seems to have been an error as it included a

number of students who had been reported with books purchases as well as British Philatelic Association) and because of the focus on African Studies at SACHED, Cape Town, the library is being reorganised and divided up differently.

1.7.2 Besides SACHED students, staff and tutors, many students and teachers from various schools in the Peninsula have been using the library. For this reason, a more efficient lending system has been introduced. However, strenuous efforts are now being made to ensure that loans are repaid by the end of the following month. The number of books has been issued by the SACHED LIBRARY.

1.3 Calendar June - August 1980:

JUNE: 668
Besides our normal tutorial programme (see 1.4), mock exams were planned and are now being conducted.

1.4.1 The subject catalogues are being triplicated so that a copy of each will be available at the Langa (Zama) Centre

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1.7.5 The subject catalogues are being triplicated so that a copy of each will be available at the Langa (Zama) Centre

1.8 The subject catalogues are being triplicated so that a copy of each will be available at the Langa (Zama) Centre

1.8 The subject catalogues are being triplicated so that a copy of each will be available at the Langa (Zama) Centre

2: SKILLS AND RESOURCES

2.1.4.2 Foundation English activities was manifest mainly in the high absentee rate. This has been remedied. Assessment of the students who have been absent since the end of April, for whatever reason, have been summoned to explain

Funeral ban angers relatives

5/11/80 ARUN

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A BAN has been placed on non-family members attending the funeral procession of a young boy who was shot by police in Guguletu after the Mike Weaver/Gerrie Coetzee fight.

The ban has angered the relatives of the youth, Silas Boy Matshoba, 14, who will be buried from the home of his grandmother, Mrs Lena Matshoba, in Guguletu on Saturday at 2 pm.

Mrs Matshoba said yesterday that she had refused to sign a copy of the conditions delivered to her on Monday.

'I am responsible for the child. It is not for anyone to tell me how to bury my children,' she said.

WEAVER

Mrs Matshoba claimed that she had sent the boy out to fetch food from a relative when he had joined the rejoicing crowds in the street after Mike Weaver's victory.

'The child did not commit any crime. Why did they have to use bullets to disperse the crowd?'

She appealed to the police not to intimidate any of the mourners at the funeral.

'I trust the people. They will not cause any trouble unless provoked by the police,' she said.



Silas Boy Matshoba

In terms of an order issued by the Chief Magistrate of Wynberg, Mr E Rorich, the funeral may be held subject to the following conditions:

'Only the boy's family are allowed to attend the funeral as well as church ministers officiating in so far as the proceedings take place outside the church building.

'That the funeral procession be from the deceased's house to the church and thence to the graveside, be in motor vehicles and all people attending to disperse immediately after the graveside service is completed.

'There is to be no procession on foot anywhere in the black township.'

^{DATE 6/11/80}
Riot
Act: 31
pupils
freed

FORT BEAUFORT —
Some 31 pupils of Lawson High School were found not guilty and discharged when they appeared on a charge under the Riotous Assemblies Act before Mr C. J. Roeloffe in the magistrate's court here.

Police evidence was that they were called to the school when pupils boycotted classes on July 26.

Lt J. van Rensburg said that he ordered the pupils to disperse but they refused and shouted slogans like "Amandla", raising clenched fists and screaming.

Police charged at them and some were arrested while others were arrested the following day.

A member of the school committee, Mr S. Nkohl, who appeared as a state witness, said he had been addressing the pupils and they had been attentive when the police arrived.

He denied the pupils were noisy and shouted slogans.

At the end of the state case, the defending attorney, Mr. Herbert Fischel, of Port Elizabeth, applied for the discharge of all the pupils and his application was granted.

-- DDR

Argus Correspondent

GRAHAMSTOWN.— The head of the Pot Elizabeth Murder and Robbery Squad, Major G J Strydom, told the Grahamstown Supreme Court he had no ulterior motive in taking a statement from an accused in the Peacemaker murder trial except to have an accurate record of events.

Major Strydom added that it was quite impractical to refer every suspect in a serious case to a magistrate for the purpose of making a statement, before it was known that the suspect intended to say.

He had been asked by leading defence counsel, Mr A S K Pitman, why he had himself taken down a statement from the No 1 accused before referring him to a magistrate.

139 SCREENED

Explaining the background of events in mid-May last year when a vigilante, Mr Alfred Soya, 42, was stoned to death, Major Strydom said that on the day after the murder about 139 youths went to the Grahamstown police

No ulterior motive — police chief

6/11/80 ARGUS
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station to contact friends who had been held in connection with the killing. He instructed that they should be screened to see whether they might be implicated.

POINTED OUT

The No 1 accused, who said he was 15 and may not be named, had been pointed out to him as having been seen with a large blood-splattered stone with which Mr Soya was allegedly struck. After warning him under judges' rules of his rights, he asked him whether he wanted to make a statement.

The accused agreed and he took it down as a

correct record of what he had been told for use in evidence. Later the youth was sent to a magistrate to repeat what he had said.

He had no ulterior motive in taking the statement, except to have an accurate account which might also prove No 1's innocence.

But, in a widespread investigation at a time of great unrest, it would not have been practical to send the accused with about 20 other suspects to make statements to two of the three magistrates available in the city. Another difficulty in this case was that it happened to be a public holiday — Ascension Day.

4 killed in PE 'mass hysteria'

Cape Times 7/11/86

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A senior police officer yesterday described the Guy Fawkes violence in the black townships here as mass hysteria.

Police said three boys and a girl had been killed and 16 wounded in the violence. The names of the dead were not released.

Police said that they had used sporadic clappings with a pin. Police said that they had used birdshot and heavy calibre firearms.

Two policemen, Constable J Cord and Constable S J Basson, had been slightly injured and 32 buses and six police vehicles damaged.

Colonel G J Myburgh, station commander at New Brighton, said that it had been the worst outbreak of violence he had seen in the townships. "Barricades of burning tyres were erected on all the main routes in New Brighton and Kwazakele. I saw four ambulances carrying patients stopped at barricades in Johnson Road and attempts made to set them alight," he said.

Mobs varying from 20 to 300 rampaged chanting slogans such as "Here are the dogs (the police)", "Freedom", and giving black power salutes. The majority were schoolchildren.

"The mobs seemed to be swept up in a crazy sort of hysteria. It was an outlet for pent-up feelings with political connotations. There was also a real element of hooliganism," he said.

He said it had been necessary for police to act because the consequences could have been disastrous if the mobs had been allowed to continue their activities.

CURRICULUM VITAE

Klaas van der Poel

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He has taught courses in
Research at the Business
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State and defence asked to co-operate

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Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — The tri-
al of 12 youths accused of pub-
lic violence and the murder of
vigilante peacemaker Mr. Al-
fred Soya, 47, has been post-
poned until Monday in the Su-
preme Court in Grahamstown.

The Judge President of the
Eastern Cape, Mr Justice
Cloete, yesterday appealed to
the defence and the State to
come to an agreement on cer-
tain points of contention at a
"trial within the trial" to es-
tablish admissability of state-
ments made by youths to a
magistrate and policemen.

On Wednesday the judge had
said that the onus lay with four
of the accused to prove that
they were assaulted or had suf-
fered undue compulsion before
making statements to a
magistrate.

In the case of six other state-
ments, including two made to
the police, the onus lay with the
State to prove that there had
been no assault or compulsion.

Yesterday he said he would
be grateful if the State and
defence could come to an
agreement.

Policemen and magistrates
were especially busy in these
times and he would like to
make their jobs easier, Mr Jus-
tice Cloete said.

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PE riot blamed on mass hysteria

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A po-
lice colonel has described as-
"mass hysteria" the Guy
Fawkes outbreak of violence in
Port Elizabeth black townships
in which four people were
killed and 16 wounded by
police.

Police amplified yesterday
their first reports of the flareup
in the townships by announcing
that three boys and a girl had
been killed and 16 wounded.
Early reports merely said that
five were injured by birdshot.

Police said that in the thick
of the violence they used bird-
shot and heavy firearms.

Two policemen were slightly
injured by stoning and 32 buses
and six police vehicles were
badly damaged.

Col G J Myburgh, station
commander at New Brighton,
who was in the thick of the
fray, yesterday gave his im-
pressions of the uproar.

"Barricades of burning tyres
were erected on all the main
routes in New Brighton and
Wazakele," he said. "I saw
four ambulances stopped at
barricades in Johnson Road and
attempts made to set them
alight."

Some people shot stones with
catapults. Ages varied, but the
majority were schoolchildren.

Groups varied from 20 to 300.
Law-abiding people stayed in
their homes as chanting,
screaming mobs went on the
rampage in the streets chanting
slogans like "Here are the dogs
(the police)" and "Freedom!"
and gave black power salutes.

"The mass hysteria was
quite something to see. The
mobs seemed to be swept up in
a crazy sort of hysteria. It was
an outlet or a valve for pent-up
feelings with political connota-
tions. There was also a real
element of hooliganism," he
said. Many people had been
drinking.

He believed the schools boy-
cott was also a factor with
thousands of children on the
streets all day with nothing to
do.

Another police officer told
me that women had appealed to
him to shoot the
troublemakers.

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Pupils refuse jail food — claim

Staff Reporter

SEVEN Guguletu pupils who are awaiting trial on charges of sabotage at Pollsmoor Prison, Retreat, are refusing prison food, according to their relatives.

They are the president of Fezeka High Schools Students' Representative Council, Oupa Lehulere, 20, the vice-president, Kent Mkalipi, 20, Gladstone Mandla Buti, 20, Lonwabo Hashe, 20, Cynthia Nduna, 20, and two youths.

They were detained for about a month before they appeared in court last month. The hearing was postponed to January 26 and bail was refused.

According to one of the rela-

tives, who declined to be named, the pupils refused to eat the "Bantu" diet because its quality was poor and it was inedible.

They have refused to eat the food for about three weeks now.

• A spokesman for the Department of Prisons in Pretoria yesterday denied that any prisoners at the Pollsmoor prison had refused to eat prison food.

He said the diet for Africans was of the same quality as that for all the other races.

"In fact the calorie value for blacks is slightly higher than that for the other races," the spokesman said.

Court told of death by stoning

The Argus Representative

GRAHAMSTOWN. — An unemployed man, Mr Monde Kelikepe, 27, described in the Supreme Court here today how he saw Peacemaker leader, Mr Alfred Soya, 42, stoned to death outside the Andrew Moyape Higher Primary School on May 14.

He said he saw one of the accused — a tallish youth who is under age and may not be identified — pick up a heavy stone with both hands and beat Mr Soya on the back of his head as he lay face down in the grounds of the school.

He was about 15 paces away and heard the accused say: "The dog has to be killed."

Mr Kelikepe also identified two other accused as having been present at the stoning.

All 12 juvenile accused have pleaded not guilty to charges of murder and public violence.

OBSERVATION

In earlier evidence, Captain A Oosthuizen, head of the Security Police in Grahamstown, told the court that he had kept schools under observation since the outbreak of the boycott on April 28.

He said the general attitude of the boycotters was one of militancy. The pattern was similar as the boycott spread to other schools with the pupils arriving at school singing freedom songs, shouting slogans and giving the black power salute.

The police had been asked to keep out of sight to avoid confrontation with the demonstrators.

On the morning of May 14, the situation at the Andrew Moyake school appeared to be 'normal' in the sense that the pupils were not noisy, singing songs or giving black power salutes.

MOOD

When a group of Peacemakers arrived in a light delivery van however, the mood changed. A crowd of about 2 000 youths and adults had gathered in the road outside the school and, as the situation deteriorated, stone throwing started.

Cross-examined by Mr P J Miller for the defence, Captain Oosthuizen agreed that the arrival of the Peacemakers could have been regarded as confrontational.

Murder charge teenagers freed

GRAHAMSTOWN Three teenagers have been discharged in the Grahamstown Supreme Court at the end of the State case against 12 youths charged with the murder of a vigilante Mr Alfred Soya.

The Judge President of the Eastern Cape, Mr Justice Cloete, said yesterday there was no evidence implicating two of them in the murder or in the second charge of public violence.

The third was implicated in the evidence of one witness, Mr Monde Kelekete, who earlier told the court he had seen the youth throw a large stone on Mr Soya's head after he had fallen in the grounds of the Andrew Moyake Higher Primary school.

Mr Justice Cloete discharged him on the grounds that Mr Kelekete's evidence "was such that no reasonable person could convict on the basis of it".

The youths are accused of stoning Mr Soya to death on May 14 when he and other members of the Peacemakers group attempted to break the school boycott.

At the end of the State case yesterday the court held an in loco inspection at the school in Fingo Village.

The last State witness, Warrant Officer J W Strydom of the Port Elizabeth Murder and Robbery Squad, told the court he had been in contact with the Peacemaker vigilante group for the past year, while doing investigative work in Grahamstown.

WO Strydom said the Peacemakers were a self-appointed group whose aim was to counter unlawful activity.

He was aware of a few incidents in which they had landed in trouble through their lack of knowledge of the law.

Several Peacemakers had applied to join the police reserve. Of these, some 20 would probably be accepted. Others would be rejected as they had criminal convictions.

The case was adjourned until Monday for argument. — Sapa.

18/11/80 ARGUS

Provocation claim in school killing

Argus Reporter
GRAHAMSTOWN. —
There had been no element of self-defence among pupils at the Andrew Moyake School on May 14 when they stoned a group of Peacemakers, Mr C Nel, for the State, argued in the Supreme Court here.

Nine of the original 13 pupils accused of murder remain before the Judge President, Mr Justice

275
Cloete. One is now in a mental hospital and three have been discharged for lack of evidence.

The nine have all pleaded not guilty to the murder of Mr Alfred Soya, 42, and an alternative charge of public violence.

Mr Nel yesterday suggested that the first accused should be found guilty of murder with dire intent, four guilty of murder with indirect intent,

and four guilty of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

Mr A S K Pitman, one of two defence advocates, submitted that except for the testimony of unreliable witnesses there was no evidence to implicate any of the accused with murder.

He suggested that the youths felt that they were threatened by the Peacemakers and their attitude

was that they would fight back if attacked.

Today the defence submitted that the acts of the Peacemakers, who were trying to end the schools boycott here, constituted severe provocation.

The judge observed today: 'We call them children, but they do not look very small. In fact, they would make a good football team.'

(Proceeding)

CT. 19/11/80 (275)

Worker guilty of intimidating

PORT ELIZABETH. — A domestic worker was sentenced to three years imprisonment, half of which was conditionally suspended, when she was found guilty in the Port Elizabeth Regional Court yesterday for intimidating school teachers and pupils to leave their classes in Zwide on October 6.

Monica Mingo, 24, of Soweto, Port Elizabeth, had pleaded guilty to a charge under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

In evidence she said she had been beaten by three policemen to admit the offence, but could not identify them. Under cross-examination she admitted she was not telling the truth and had not been beaten. — Sapa

Murder trial verdict this week

PORT ELIZABETH. — Judgment will be given on Thursday in the trial of nine youths in the Grahamstown Supreme Court on charges of murder and public violence.

In argument yesterday, defence counsel, Mr Harry Pitman, said the State had not proved any of the youths had

killed a 42-year-old peacemaker vigilante, Mr Alfred Soya.

The State had also failed to show common purpose in the assault of the peacemakers, who tried to break the schools boycott at the Andrew Moyake Higher Primary School on May 14 this year. The only common purpose among the school

pupils had been to defend themselves against attack by the peacemakers.

He asked for eight of the accused to be found guilty only of common assault and one to be acquitted because there was no evidence incriminating him in anything but self-defence.

Stoning: Albany nine acquitted

PORT ALFRED — Nine Grahamstown men, accused of stoning policemen and police vehicles during unrest in the city on July 26, were yesterday acquitted of a charge of public violence.

The men, who all pleaded not guilty at a previous hearing, were alleged to have been part of a crowd of about 300 people who, in addition to the stonings, prevented the police from removing a corpse lying in a street in the location.

When the trial resumed in the regional court here yesterday, the prosecutor, Mr J. Meiring, announced that the state was closing its case.

He said that although there was a confession by one of the accused, the state would not make use of it.

Mr J. A. Rossouw, for four of the men, then applied for the discharge of his clients.

He said there was no evidence at all against one

of them, while the evidence against the others was so weak and contradictory that they had no case to answer.

He said a Warrant Officer Jonker had given evidence that certain of the men were in the group, but he could not say exactly who had thrown stones.

The other witness, Constable Soer, said that there had been no stone throwing, Mr Rossouw said.

There had been no evidence that any one of the accused had prevented the police from picking up the body.

The application was not opposed.

The accused were Mr Thembisio Lombo, 36, Mr Mbulelo Geelbooi, 28, Mr Vuyisile Ndaaba, 32, Mr Mzwandile Faatjie, 19, Mr Mtuzeli Mcekana, 31, Mr Vuysile Mahote, 35, Mr Donisi Bete, 40, Mr Thobili Kili, 27, and Mr Thobile Ntsengwana, 18. — SAPA.

DD 20/11/80

Pupils freed on violence charge (275)

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN
— Ten pupils were acquitted when they appeared in the regional court here yesterday.

They were charged with public violence in that they were alleged to have stoned cars travelling from Fort Beaufort to Alice on August 27.

The car owners were the Rev. James Gawe, of Zwelitsha, Mr Ndimba Montsi, a Mrs Engelbrecht and Mr Douglas Bedford.

Advocate Joe Renene, who appeared for the accused, applied for acquittal which was granted by the magistrate, Mr G. Clark. — DDR.

DD 20/11/80
28# 275
**Police
action
in PE
slated**

PORT ELIZABETH — Police action during the Guy Fawkes unrest in Port Elizabeth's black townships this month has come under fire from 10 sporting, religious and political organisations.

A statement — containing an "embodiment of ideas" expressed by the groups at a meeting last week — deplores the "flagrant violation of human rights" against "innocent" children who were said to have been injured by the police.

A spokesman for one of the organisations said yesterday a sense of outrage and disillusionment had prompted the bodies to open an investigation into the Guy Fawkes disturbances.

The statement says the meeting last week was attended by representatives of the Black Sash, the East Cape Council of Churches, Kwaru, the Port Elizabeth Parents' Committee, People for Peace, the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation, the Progressive Federal Party, the Catholic Church Commission for Justice and Reconciliation, and churchmen, including the Anglican Bishop, the Rt Rev Bruce Evans.

A joint letter, protesting against police action during the November 5 unrest, had been drawn up and would soon be sent to the Minister of Police, Mr. Le Grange.

Commenting on the allegations, the divisional commissioner of police, Brigadier E. S. J. van Rensburg, said a parent wanting information about the whereabouts of a detained child should contact a police station — DDC.

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Nine acquitted in violence case

PORT ALFRED. — Nine Grahamstown men, accused of stoning policemen and police vehicles in Grahamstown on July 26, were yesterday acquitted on a charge of public violence.

The men, who all pleaded not guilty at a previous hearing, were alleged to have been part of a crowd of about 300 who, in addition to the stonings, prevented the police from removing a corpse lying in a street.

When the trial resumed in the Regional Court in Port Alfred yesterday, the prosecutor, Mr. J. Meiring, said the State was closing its case. He said although there was a confession

by one of the accused, the State would not make use of it.

Mr. J. A. Rossouw, for four of the men, then applied for the discharge of his clients.

He said there was no evidence at all against one of them, while the evidence against the others was so weak and contradictory that they had no case to answer.

The accused were Mr. Thembisio Lombo, 36, Mr. Mbulelo Geelbooi, 28, Mr. Vuyisile Ndaba, 32, Mr. Mzwandile Faatjie, 19, Mr. Mtuzeli Mcekana, 31, Mr. Vuysile Mahote, 35, Mr. Donisi Beté, 40, Mr. Thobili Kili, 27, and Mr. Thobila Ntsengwana, 18. — Sapa.

Nine guilty in Peacemaker case

DD 21/11/80 (27S)

GRAHAMSTOWN — A 17-year-old youth was convicted of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm and eight others, aged between 15 and 17, convicted of public violence in the Peacemaker murder trial here yesterday.

Delivering judgment in the Supreme Court, the Judge President of the Eastern Cape, Mr Justice Cloete, said there had not been sufficient evidence to convict any of the accused of murder.

Defence Counsel, Mr Harry Pitman, asked for an adjournment until today to prepare argument in mitigation after the judge said that he considered the offences serious and intended sending all but the three 15-year-olds to jail.

He said that if unduly light sentences were imposed it would encourage others to act with the same kind of abandon. The case seemed to call for comparatively heavy prison sentences, parts of which would be suspended.

Mr Justice Cloete found

that the first accused had thrown a 9,5 kg stone at the legs or feet of Mr Soya, after he had been "felled" by stone-throwing pupils of the Andrew Moyake Higher Primary School.

There was a strong pointer towards the first accused being the person who had also thrown the stone on Mr Soya's head which killed him, but there was insufficient evidence to prove him guilty of murder beyond all reasonable doubt.

He found that the first accused had thrown the stone seconds after an unknown person had thrown it on Mr Soya's head and that Mr Soya must have still been alive at the time.

Since he had not participated in the earlier stoning of the Peacemakers, who were attempting to end school boycotts, the judge said it was doubtful whether the first accused was guilty of public violence.

Finding the other eight accused guilty of public violence, the judge said their efforts to defend

themselves from what they believed was an attack by the Peacemakers turned quickly into retaliation and aggression.

Acting in concert, they had been part of a large mob who used excessive violence and invaded the rights of the Peacemakers.

He found it improbable that the Peacemakers who arrived at the school that day would have persisted in an attack on the pupils, since they themselves were immediately stoned by a large, hostile and aggressive crowd in the street.

It was probable that the Peacemakers had run into the school grounds to escape and that the schoolchildren interpreted this flight as an act of aggression towards them.

Their general militancy and expressed intention of fighting back if attacked, coupled with their belief that the Peacemakers planned to compel them to attend classes, led to confrontation and resistance.

— DDC.

Violence: 32 freed, head charged with perjury

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — Thirty-two Fort Beaufort students, who appeared in the regional court here, charged with public violence, were found not guilty and discharged on Tuesday.

A school principal, Mrs Daisy Bongco, and two girls were later charged with perjury.

The students who were charged with burning a beerhall at Tinis, Fort Beaufort, appeared before Mr S. van Zyl. Mr I. J. C. Kitching prosecuted.

Advocate Joe Renene, of Umtata, defended five

of the students and attorney, Mr F. Fischat, the rest of the accused.

A manager of the Eastern Cape Administration Board, Mr Cillier gave evidence that he got a report on August 13 that a beerhall had been burnt at Tinis.

He saw crates and containers outside the hall, all damaged, and estimated the damage in material at R9 000 and at R10 000 to the building. He did not identify any people on that day and in court.

Warrant Officer F. van Heerden said he got a

report at 2.30 pm and he went to investigate. He saw one beerhall burnt, left, and later found a second one on fire.

He found a lamp near the home of one youth and he confirmed with Mr Cillier that it was from the beerhall.

Mr Victor Velile Zungu, employed at the beerhall, said he was on duty that day. Stones were thrown at the beerhall but he did not identify anyone as he was concerned about his safety. There was R200 in the safe as takings for the day.

A young girl who said in a written statement she identified a youth as one of the people plundering the beerhall, said in court that she was not even in Tinis that day. She was at Ntoleni and denied any knowledge of the rumpus.

She claimed she was beaten up and forced to give her first statement. The girl was later charged with perjury.

Another girl said she had never seen anyone burning a beerhall. A statement she was said to have made was produced but she denied all knowledge of it. She was also charged with perjury later.

Mrs Bongco, of Nqaba Lower Primary School, said a group came to the school premises and tried to influence scholars to leave school.

She said she saw Mpumelelo Meke throw stones at the school and went to report him to Warrant Officer van Heerden but he did not arrest him.

She said Mr Lucky August told Nqaba scholars to leave school but did not advocate violence.

Mrs Bongco denied any knowledge of Miss Mantombana Mlanduli.

She said Mr August told the scholars not to act irresponsibly.

Mrs Bongco was also later charged with perjury.

Mrs Bongco was allowed R250 bail and the two girls R100 bail each. The case will be heard on December 11. — DDR.

Arson suspected in PE school blaze

Argus 28/11/80

275

51

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Police are investigating suspected arson at a New Brighton school after R4 000 damage was caused last night in the first incident of this kind in the Eastern Cape in several weeks.

This was disclosed today by the police liaison officer for this area, Major Gerrie van Rooyen.

He said the fire started at 7 pm at Ernest Skosana Higher Primary School. The principal's office, a store-room and the staff room were partly damaged.

Bamford wants inquiry into police action

STAR

1/12/80

275

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — The Cape leader of the Progressive Federal Party, Mr Brian Bamford, is to request a full judicial commission of inquiry into police action on Guy Fawkes this year which allegedly claimed the lives of four people.

The announcement follows meetings with township figures and the study of a number of affidavits and statements submitted by people involved in the incident.

Among the issues Mr Bamford will ask the commission to consider are:

- Allegations that heavily armed police commandeered a bus and drove through the townships.

- Claims that heavy calibre shot was used in the action instead of bird shot.

- Charges of subsequent police intimidation of witnesses and family of the deceased.

"The grounds for the inquiry are quite simply that four people were killed and 18 injured in an incident for which there does not appear to be satisfactory police explanation," Mr Bamford said.

Mr Bamford said he would be sending telegrams requesting the inquiry to both the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, and the Minister of Co-operation and Development, Dr Piet Koornhof.

DEEP CONCERN

The request for an inquiry follows several statements by joint meetings of 10 Port Elizabeth social, political and sporting bodies in which deep concern was expressed at police action on Guy Fawkes night.

On that day four people, including three youths, were killed, allegedly by police gunfire during Guy Fawkes day festivities in the townships.

Eighteen people were injured in the encounters which police claimed followed unrest and stoning of vehicles.

Mr Bamford also called for the Minister of Educa-

2 Queenstown youths on sabotage charge

EAST LONDON — Two Queenstown youths pleaded not guilty in the Regional Court here yesterday to a charge of sabotage and three alternative counts of housebreaking with intent to commit arson, arson and malicious damage to property.

The youths aged 17 and 18, on the sabotage count are alleged to have set alight a garage and two vehicles.

They are alleged to have tampered with or endangered the maintenance of law and order and the property of other persons.

The first alternative is that they broke into the garage of Mr Elliot Silandela with the intent to commit arson.

The second alternative of arson is that they set fire to Mr Silandela's garage on June 14.

Mr Silandela said his car was burnt out as well as his wardrobe, bed, clothing and R60 cash which he kept in a storeroom.

He suffered more than R700 damage.

A 16-year-old girl said on the night of the incident she and the two youth with other friends had gone to a church service.

She had slept with the 17-year-old youth at his home that night. The girl denied a signature attached to a police statement was hers.

She further denied most of the contents contained in the statement, but admitted she made another statement which she signed.

The contents of this statement were not put to her by the prosecutor, Mr S. D. Grobbelaar.

A 12-year-old youth said the two accused spoke about setting fire to certain property of Mr Silandela.

He said while the 17-year-old youth jumped over a fence the 16-year-old youth looked through a window. When he saw grass burning he ran away, the youth said.

Later in his evidence he said when they came from church he smelt petrol and saw the 17-year-old

youth had a bottle in his coat pocket.

Mr Jongintyaba Mbolekwane said when he met the two accused that afternoon he did not hear them say anything.

Changing his evidence, Mr Mbolekwane said he heard them say they would set a certain place on fire. He could not say who said it because he was merely passing by when he overheard them say so.

Cross-examined by Advocate G. Bizos SC, for the accused, Mr Mbolekwane said: "I only heard him say he was going to burn", referring to the 17-year-old youth.

The hearing continues today. — DDR

(Adv G Bizos SC and Advocate T. L. Skweyiya instructed by Magqabi, Siwisa and partners appeared for the youths.)

Boycott issues

ignored—expert

Education Reporter

THE omission from the school curriculum of issues affecting black youth contributed to the 1980 schools boycott, according to Mr Edwin de Broize, of the Careers Research and Information Centre.

In an article in the Claremont-based centre's annual report, Mr de Broize said school guidance was largely unrelated to contemporary problems or issues and there was a great deal to learn from awareness programmes conducted by the pupils.

The programmes were characterised by their direct approach to prob-

lems and drew on the community for support.

They were innovative, involved many pupils and did not rely on teachers.

The content of the programmes had direct relevance to the lives of the pupils and students.

TENTACLES

For example, topics dealt with the role of women in society, the effects of laws relating to the Group Areas Act, the Coloured Preference Area, influx control, inequality in education and attempts to reconstruct an authentic South African history.

Whereas the awareness programmes tended to deal with the social,

economic and legal tentacles that the pupils believed entangled them, the school guidance programme tended to place emphasis on the development of the individual in psychological terms.

The awareness programmes which developed spontaneously, offer guidance teachers much food for thought, Mr de Broize said.

If we believe that guidance should enable individuals to relate meaningfully to the society in which they live, then we should take serious note of the problems which pupils and students have identified and which they have creatively tackled, he added.

lying trend, it appears that they support view I better than

Assuming that the Reserve Bank ratios reflect at least an under-

Bulletin.

Facturing in 1976 by the Manufacturing Census and the Reserve Bank Quarterly the considerable discrepancy in the capital-output ratios reported for man- capital-output ratios must be interpreted with caution as can be seen from

1971-78, took place were the private mining and manufacturing sectors. the sectors where the greatest proportional increase in capital-intensity

sector.

1) the most capital-intensive sectors are the predominantly state-owned electricity, transport etc and services (one can disregard domestic service here, as it accounts for a small share in services output) sectors and the finance

The following can be noted from Table 13:

'K' refers to fixed capital throughout.

Note:

b) 1976 Manufacturing Census

a) S A Reserve Bank Quarterly Bulletin, June 1979:S-75 and S-86

Sources: (Table 13)

Sabotage: 2 youths freed

EAST LONDON — Two Queenstown youths were found not guilty in the Regional Court here yesterday on a charge of sabotage and three alternative counts of housebreaking with intent to commit arson, arson and malicious damage to property.

The youths, aged 17 and 18, pleaded not guilty when they appeared before Mr S. van Zyl.

Their appearance

followed an incident in which a garage and two cars belonging to Mr Elliot Silandela, of Queenstown, were burnt on June 13.

Mr Van Zyl in his judgment said to convict the two youths the court must be satisfied beyond any reasonable doubt they were the persons who committed the offence.

Very little criticism could be levelled against their evidence whereas there were serious con-

traditions in the evidence of two youths who gave evidence for the State.

"They may well be the persons or some of the people who were involved in the burning of the garage and cars but the court cannot say beyond any reasonable doubt they are the people involved.

"There is not enough evidence before court to convict them and as such they must be given the benefit of doubt," Mr Van Zyl said. — DDR

Pupils' case postponed

MDANTSANE — The case of ten Nyameko High School scholars charged with public violence has been postponed for trial to February 16, 1981.

The students appeared before Mr J. Goldworthy and no evidence was led.

The case was remanded in absentia for five scholars because they are still in detention.

Three of the five, held under the Ciskei emergency laws, are: Msindisi Halahoyi, 19, Vuyani Njokweni, 19 and Zukile Citwa 19.

The other may not be named because they are under the age of 18 — DDR.

Four jailed in Peacemaker trial

06
275
5/12/80

GRAHAMSTOWN — Four Grahamstown teenagers were sentenced to effective prison terms ranging from one to 2½ years and five others were given fully suspended sentences at the end of the Peacemaker stoning trial in the Supreme Court here yesterday.

The Judge President of the Eastern Cape, Mr Justice Cloete, told the youths their behaviour had been vicious and that they had yielded to feelings of anger and hatred in what must have been a ghastly display of savage and uncivilised behaviour.

A 17-year-old, convicted earlier of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, was sentenced to five years imprisonment, half of it conditionally suspended for five years.

Two others, aged 17, received four-year sentences for public violence, two years of which were conditionally suspended for five years.

The judge told them they had exhibited particularly vicious behaviour by throwing stones at the body of a Peacemaker vigilante, Mr Alfred Soya, in the grounds of the Andrew Moyake Higher Primary School on May 14.

A 16-year-old received three years for public violence, two of which were suspended, while five others, aged 15 and 16, were given suspended three-year sentences.

In the five-week trial, 12 youths were originally charged with the murder of Mr Soya, who died when a rock weighing 9,5 kg was thrown on his head.

The incident followed an attempt by a group of Peacemakers to end the boycott of black schools in Grahamstown.

Three of the accused were discharged at the end of the State case through lack of evidence.

Taking 1½ hours to give his reasons for sentence, Mr Justice Cloete said the accused had been guilty of

mob violence which had ingredients of anarchy.

"It seems to me your vicious behaviour was dictated by a militant mood which prevailed for some days while you were spoiling for a confrontation with somebody — probably the police.

"You had anticipated and prepared for the arrival of the Peacemakers and seized on it as an opportunity for confrontation and violence."

School boycotts had been widespread in the Eastern Cape, accompanied in some cases by arson and violence, the judge said.

"The pattern suggests to me the presence of some evil manipulating geniuses behind the scene and I have taken this into account."

His sentence should be seen as a warning to others who might be misled by behind-the-scene manipulators. — SAPA.

GRAHAMSTOWN.

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Percentage distribution by sector

Source: U S Department of Commerce, Survey of Current Business, various issues.

Note: (D) denotes suppression to avoid disclosure of data of individual companies.

Sources: (Table 13)

- a) S A Reserve Bank Quarterly Bulletin, June 1979: S-75 and S-86
- b) 1976 Manufacturing Census

Note:

THE ARGUS, MONDAY

2 die in 'desecrated' grave riot

Argus Bureau
PORT ELIZABETH

The belief that a fresh grave had been desecrated led to a race riot in the small East Cape town of Somerset East at the weekend, which left two dead and 24 under arrest.

The series of events which led to the violence began on Friday at 7 pm when one group of men digging a grave for the funeral of a young black man went home to fetch more picks and spades.

On the way back he was allegedly assaulted by a

group of coloured men armed with knives.

On Saturday the assault victim, who was with a group of friends, recognised his alleged attackers at a beerhall. A fight ensued, but when the police arrived a few minutes later both groups scattered.

The funeral of the young man took place

early on Saturday afternoon. But, on Sunday morning the mourners were allegedly told that the grave had been desecrated and the body removed.

They went to investigate and were joined by a crowd of about 200 on the way to the cemetery.

When they arrived they discovered a group of

coloured men and a riot erupted. The two groups attacked each other with stones, and anything they could lay their hands on. Police Liaison Officer Major Gerrie van Rooyen said today:

Two men died in the fight. They were Mr Ben- net Daweti and Mr Vuy- sile Madofo, both aged 40. Major van Rooyen said the police eventually re-

stored order and special patrols were set up to police the black and the coloured townships.

The townships were still being patrolled today but there had been no further signs of trouble. So far 23 black men and a coloured man had been arrested on charges of public violence. Police were still investigating.

the greatest proportional increase in capital-intensity were the private mining and manufacturing sectors. Discrepancy in the capital-output ratios reported for man- by the Manufacturing Census and the Reserve Bank Quarterly Reserve Bank ratios reflect at least an under- appears that they support view I better than ly if we postulate a rise in the capital-output s. For then, the introduction of labour con- s and their intensification (vis-a-vis the (kforce) in the late 1970's 'would follow a rise in the ratio in the late 1950's and s not been found.

rise, no contradiction in holding that there is II unemployment, i e that a measure of technolo- nt has been exacerbated by labour control

unemployment. The contributions of each cannot be specified more exactly than has been done so far.

Students review boycott

NEW BRIGHTON — Fort Hare students living in Port Elizabeth and nearby met on Wednesday night behind closed doors to review the stayaway at black schools in the Eastern Cape.

The parents' committee will meet later.

A spokesman for the students said a return to classes next year was still under consideration.

Meanwhile, the Rev G. B. Molefe who was elected two weeks ago to the new school committee here will resign on Monday because of old age.

Dr Molefe said he hoped schools would re-open next year because thousands of parents had lost big sums of money through class boycotts.

He said students should adopt a wait and see attitude to see how the promise of equal education was implemented.

He added the government was not the loser but blacks were losing by not being educated. The boycott was not unanimous as students in other areas wrote examinations.

Dr Molefe said as a result of the boycotts improvements were being made.

He appealed to pupils to

return to classes next year "and enjoy their sacrifices of 1980 in 1981".

Meanwhile, seven more schools agreed to compulsory education from sub A next year, bringing the total to 38. Dr Hartzenberg, announced yesterday.

The latest areas to join the plan are Colesberg, Klipspruit / Pimville (Soweto), Jabulani (Soweto), Ermelo, Volksrust, Harrismith and Bethlehem.

Dr Hartzenberg said regular discussions would be held next year between school committees and his department to identify problems and ensure the smooth working of the programme.

Parents would also have the chance to comment on draft regulations.

He said compulsory education would be extended in these areas to Sub-B in 1982, Std 1 the year after and so on.

The programme would be extended to other areas as from 1982 after consultations with parents.

The 31 school committees which agreed earlier to compulsory education include Bedford and Aliwal North —
DDR SAPA

Reports of Umtata explosions

UMTATA — Neighbours claim they heard two light explosions in the vicinity of the home of the Transkei Police Commissioner, Major-General Martin Ngceba, here last Thursday night.

The neighbours, whose names have not been revealed, said the explosions were followed by what sounded like a gunshot.

They said they had since been questioned by a white policeman who told them he was in Umtata only to investigate the incident.

Nobody was hurt but a few windows were reported to be broken.

No official comment on the matter could be obtained from either the Prime Minister, Chief George Matanzima, or the Police Commissioner himself. Gen Ngceba told reporters to leave his office when he was asked about the incident.

The incident was first reported by Transkei's Capital Radio at 1 pm yesterday. — SAPA.

Arson: 16/12/80 four freed

EAST LONDON — Two men and two women were found not guilty in the Regional Court here yesterday on a charge of attempted murder, alternatively, arson.

The men, Mr Bonisile Tuku, 21, Mr Zoyisile Tuku, 26, both of Zone One, Mdantsane, Miss Grace George, 22, of Bona Street, Charles Lloyd Township, and Miss Masiwe Moyikwa, 31, also of Mdantsane, pleaded not guilty when they appeared before Mr S. van Zyl.

They were also found not guilty of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm and possession of dangerous weapons — knives and axes.

They were charged with allegedly attempting to murder Mr Thembinkosi Jantjies and Mr Nogram Nzema by setting fire to Mr Jantjies' house while the two men were trapped inside.

The assault charge alleged they stabbed Mr Nzema. — DDR

Two youths jailed for violence

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WHILE 13 of their co-accused were acquitted in the Regional Court, The Strand, yesterday, two teenage youths were each sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for public violence at the Kromko apple factory, Grabouw, in April this year.

Sentence was suspended for five years.

A foreman at the factory identified the youths as being among those who had stoned the building during a strike over pay.

Their conviction was the culmination of a trial within a trial during which it was alleged by six of the accused that police had subjected them to electric shocks from an instrument which looked like a telephone with a handle and wires.

They claimed police said they would climb the walls if they did not admit guilt. The police denied the assaults on the alleged shock to me with the device.

INFLUENCED

The magistrate found it could 'possibly be true', the accused had been influenced to plead guilty and changed the pleas of all 15 youths to one of not guilty.

Mr K. Ingers, who appeared for all 15, said it was clear 'undue pressure' had been exerted on the youths. There was overwhelming medical evidence in support of the claims of electric shocks, he said, while the conduct of the police was deemed to intimidate the accused into making statements and pleading guilty.

The magistrate Mr J M Lemmer said the defence had provided evidence to show the youths had been shocked, while the State claimed no pressure had been put on them to admit guilt.

A Kromko foreman Mr Fred Dukes in evidence yesterday said several windows had been broken during stone throwing, when about 500 workers struck over pay.

POLICE HURT

He said he remembered the faces and hairstyles of two of the accused, though not what they were wearing and pointed out the two youths in court.

Warrant Officer A S le Roux, station commander of Grabouw police, said several policemen were injured during the riot. An arrested man was also injured when a stone hit

couldn't live in a house

Also more people had to

pushed around according

last 70 years in Cape Town

Councils also declared

grandparents (although they often came and

wouldn't allow 'boarders', who were the unc

were high so more people had to work to aff

These new houses were small and could not b

them out to housing estates built by the Co

this by pulling down houses rented or owned

family groups - free for the employers to u

to 'get'. These Acts 'set free' the 'locked

Another thing Group Areas did was to make

shows.

coming to town. But it did not, as the fir

new areas, and it was hoped that this would

people and 'Asians'. Housing was to be sti

Group Areas made 'little homelands' near th

were prevented from coming to live in Cape

areas for Africans but not for 'coloureds'

'coloured' people from farms and villages.

for several reasons. One was to stop the

So the Government passed the Group Areas Ac

the extended family.

had no need to seek work in factories. Lat

from one wage-earner was spread to many pec

each other and worked for the family commu

family, one worker supported many people.

the employers needed labour to work for the

22/12/80 00

Pupils disrupt PE meeting

275

PORT ELIZABETH — A group of about 100 stick-wielding youths, men and women yesterday disrupted a meeting of school committee members at the St Don Bosco Catholic Church Hall in Kwazakele.

The group, mainly pupils, sang freedom songs and raised clenched fists as they burst into the hall while the meeting of Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage and Grahamstown school committee members was in session.

The meeting, at which important decisions concerning the schools' boycott were to have been taken, was barred to the public and the press.

The pupils demanded to know why the meeting had been convened without their consent.

A spokesman for the group said they had started the boycott and they were the ones who would "see to it to the end".

The chairman of the Committee of 21, Mr A. Z.

Lamani, appealed for calm.

The group responded angrily and told Mr Lamani that any meeting concerning the boycott had to be called by them.

The convener of the meeting, Mr Fani James, told the group they had not resolved the boycott problem but were discussing plans to have a joint meeting of interested organisations.

One pupil said they would return to school only if their long term demand — the abolition of "Bantu education" — was met.

Another accused the press of inaccurate reporting.

Mr James supported her and said the press had misinformed the public as to the true boycott issues.

At the end of a heated argument, it was resolved that a person should be appointed to issue press statements to avoid further confusion. — DDC.

Policeman admits (275)

EAST LONDON — A police Warrant Officer from Queenstown under cross-examination by a defence advocate yesterday admitted he tore up an original statement made by a State witness.

Warrant Officer Mathews Nceba Makubalo was giving evidence in the hearing in which a 17 and a 16-year-old youth appeared in the Regional Court here charged with sabotage, alternatively, housebreaking with intent to commit arson, arson and malicious damage to property.

Warrant Officer Makubalo said this was normally done under instructions they get. He did not say who gave such instructions.

A 16-year-old girl said she had seen a bottle con-

taining sand and petrol in the possession of the 17-year-old youth.

She had once seen other youths using it to burn another man's car.

The 17-year-old youth in his defence said he had nothing to do with the burning of the garage of Mr Elliot Silandela and neither did he break into it or damage any property.

The hearing continues today. — DDR

Code	Details	No. of Tuts
CA	Cash budgets	4
CB	Capital budgeting	8
CC	Contract costing	2
CL	Linear programming	5
CM	Marginal costing	7
CP	Probability	4
CS	Standard costing	8
CX	Miscellaneous	9

Police: protective gear

Hun 17 O.C. 864 11/6/80

(275)

*13. Mr. S. S. VAN DER MERWE asked
the Minister of Police:

(251)

- (1) Whether police combating rioting in the Cape Peninsula have been issued with protective gear; if not, why not; if so,
- (2) whether such gear is being used, if not, why not?

The MINISTER OF POLICE:

(1) Yes.

(2) Yes

Hansard 16 Ques 851-852
Golden Acre complex: damage

687. Mr. S. S. VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Police:†

- (1) Whether the South African Police has received complaints about damage caused in shops in the Golden Acre Complex, Cape Town, on Saturday, 24 May 1980; if so, how many complaints;
- (2) whether assessments were given of alleged financial losses suffered, if so, what was the amount in respect of each complaint?

The MINISTER OF POLICE.

- (1) Yes, one complaint.
(2) Yes, R300.

Riot unit

688 Mr. S. S. VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Police.†

JUNE 1980

852

- (1) Whether the riot unit of the South African Police in the Cape Peninsula was used for action on Saturday, 24 May 1980; if so, (a) at which places and (b) how many policemen were used at each place;
- (2) whether the unit was called out as a result of complaints by the public?

The MINISTER OF POLICE:

- (1) Yes
(a) In the Golden Acre complex and precincts.
(b) 52.
- (2) The unit was called out to maintain law and order, which is one of the functions of the South African Police.

Golden Acre complex: Police action

689. Mr. S. S. van der Merwe asked the Minister of Police.†

Whether any persons were arrested in the Golden Acre complex in Cape Town on Saturday, 24 May 1980, during Police action against demonstrating school-children; if so, (a) how many and (b) on what charges in each case?

The MINISTER OF POLICE:

- Yes.
- (a) 78, but 68 have been released after interrogation
- (b) Ten are being charged with—(i) contravening the provisions of the Riotous Assemblies Act, 1956, and (ii) Malicious Injury to Property. One of the ten is also charged with resisting arrest.

Elsies River: fire-arms/equipment
Hans. 16 Aug 847 (275/847)
*11. Mr. S. S. VAN DER MERWE asked
the Minister of Police:†
6/6/80
(1) Whether the Police found any fire-

5 JUNE 1980

848

arms or other equipment to be missing during or just after the action taken against demonstrators in Elsie's River on 29 May 1980; if so, what fire-arms or equipment;

(2) what steps have been taken to recover the fire-arms or equipment?

The MINISTER OF INDUSTRIES (for the Minister of Police):

(1) and (2) No, but a member of the Force did lose his fire-arm during action against demonstrators in Elsie's River on 27 May 1979, which was later recovered.

Y, 4 JUNE 1980

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Hansard 16 Ques C/837

Shooting in Elsie's River

4/6/80

*9 Mr. D J N. MALCOMES asked the Minister of Police.

- (1) Whether members of the Police Force were involved in the shooting in Elsie's River on 28 May 1980 in which two persons were killed; if so, (a) how many policemen were involved, (b) what were their ranks and (c) what was the rank of the policemen in charge,
- (2) whether they were on duty at the time; if so, on whose instruction did they go to the area concerned,
- (3) whether they were in a police vehicle; if not, (a) what vehicle was used and (b) for what reason was a police vehicle not used;
- (4) whether they were wearing police uniform, if not, (a) how were they dressed and (b) for what reason were they not in uniform;
- (5) whether they were issued with fire-arms, if so, what type and calibre of arms and ammunition;
- (6) whether they were given any instruction as to the circumstances in which the fire-arms were to be used, if so, what were the instructions,
- (7) whether the instructions were complied with;
- (8) whether an order was given to open fire on the crowd, if so, (a) by whom, (b) how many men opened fire, (c) how many shots were fired and (d) how many persons were wounded,
- (9) whether any warning was given before fire was opened; if not, why not,
- (10) whether any private person fired on the crowd, if so,

(11) whether this person has been charged with any offence,

(12) whether he will appoint a judicial commission of inquiry into the matter; if not, why not?

†The MINISTER OF POLICE:

- (1) to (9) Since this matter is under investigation, I have nothing to add to the statement I issued on 28 May 1980
- (10) I do not know whether he fired on the crowd.
- (11) No, the matter is still under investigation.
- (12) No, because all unnatural deaths are in any case investigated in terms of the law

Female reporter struck with baton by
member of Police

15(821) 30/5/80 (275) (80)

*9 Mr S S. VAN DER MERWE asked
the Minister of Police:†

Whether allegations that a female re-
porter of a Johannesburg newspaper was
struck with a baton by a member of the
South African Police in the Golden Acre
Complex on 24 May 1980 have been
investigated; if so, with what result, if not,
why not?

†The MINISTER OF JUSTICE (for the
Minister of Police):

No because no such allegations were
reported to the police.

Police action in Golden Acre Complex,
Cape Town

15(821) 30/5/80 (275) (80)

*10 Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked
the Minister of Police:†

MAY 1980

822

Whether any school-children were
admitted to hospital as a result of injuries
sustained during action taken against them
by the South African Police in the Golden
Acre Complex in Cape Town on 24 May
1980; if so, how many?

The MINISTER OF JUSTICE (for the
Minister of Police):

The Police are not aware of any school-
children having been admitted to hospital,
but have knowledge of four youths who
have been treated for minor injuries only

Hans.

School boycotts; persons injured
14(782) 21/5/80 (20) (275)
637 Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked
the Minister of Police.†

Whether any persons were injured as a result of Police action against schoolchildren during the school boycotts and processions or meetings of schoolchildren in connection therewith, if so, how many (a) schoolchildren, (b) policemen and (c) other persons?

The MINISTER OF POLICE:

Yes

(a) 7

(b) 9.

(c) 6.