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Graaff-Reinet crackdown

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Stringent new regulations, promulgated under the Public Safety Act of 1953, were announced yesterday for Graaff-Reinet and the nearby township of Adendorp by the Divisional Commissioner of Police in the South-Western Districts, Brigadier J Kotze.

The regulations are of immediate effect.

Under the new regulations, no pupil will be allowed to be outside classrooms or educational institutions on schooldays between 8am and 2pm.

This regulation applies to the Ryneveld Primary School, the Lingcom Primary School, the Kroonvale Primary School, the Spandau Senior Secondary Schools (numbers 1 and 2), the Kroonvale Primary School (number 5), the Thembalisizwe Primary School, the Ngeba High School, the Leslie Mankayi Primary School and the Isibane Primary School.

Between 8am and 2pm, no pupil will be allowed outside unless the permission of a member of the security forces has been obtained, and then only on the conditions prescribed by the member of the security forces.

No person who is not a pupil or an employee at any of the schools mentioned will be allowed near the school buildings or in the immediate vicinity of the schools, except with the written authority of the station commander of the Graaff-Reinet police station.

Brigadier Kotze said people not resident in the black residential areas of Graaff-Reinet, or people who could not prove to the satisfaction

of a member of the security forces that he or she was a resident, would not be allowed to enter these areas without the written permission of a member of the security forces.

The same measures would apply in the coloured residential areas of Kroonvale, Asherville and Santaville, Brigadier Kotze said.

Furthermore, whenever the divisional commissioner of police in an area in which the state of emergency existed had reason to suspect that the continuation of a specific business was likely to promote or extend an existing boycott campaign instituted against other businesses, a written notice would be served on the business, and it would be closed immediately.

Once such a business had been closed, it would remain closed until the divisional commissioner of the area was satisfied that its reopening would no longer promote or extend such a boycott campaign, Brigadier Kotze said.

He said a person trading or hawking for a profit in the black or coloured townships of Graaff-Reinet, and considered by the divisional commissioner of the area to be selling goods at prices in excess of prevailing prices, might be prevented from doing so.

Brigadier Kotze also announced that no person might be in the possession of petrol unless it was in the fuel tank of a motor vehicle.

No person might siphon petrol from a motor vehicle into a container, except with the written permission of a member of the security forces, he said.

Cosas, Azaso reject Year of the Youth celebrations

EAST LONDON Two students' organisations, the Azanian Students Organisation (Azaso) and the Congress of South African Students (Cosas), have rejected celebrations sponsored by the South African and Ciskei Governments for the International Year of the Youth (IYY) arranged for this weekend.

Mr Sixolile Siyo, the acting publicity secretary for the two student movements, issued a statement calling on the Department of Education and Training to put its house in order before considering celebrating

"We the students of South Africa who are racially discriminated against and subjected to apartheid education, believe that the Department of Education and Training should not window-dress the South African situation at the expense of the exploited people of South Africa," the statement said.

The two organisations called on DET to meet students' demands before making arrangements for celebrations.

These demands are detailed as follows:

An extension of the registration date for matriculation examinations for pupils of Qaqamba and Ebenezer Majombozi in Duncan Village.

A halt to forced removals in Duncan Village.

Improved facilities at schools using the R3'000 ear-marked by the South African Government for the IYY celebrations.

Withdrawals of charges against Qaqamba pupils.

An end to the shooting of pupils in Zwelitsha and Dimbaza in Ciskei.

"The UN theme, 'development, participation and peace' will only suit South Africa when all apartheid laws have been scrapped," the statement said in conclusion.

The two students movements also emphasised that the South African Government should understand that "the only government that would claim authority was the one formed by all the people when doors of learning and culture were opened to all." — DDR

Zwelitsha high school classes suspended

EAST LONDON — Classes at Mngcawezulu High School at Tshatshu, near Zwelitsha, have been suspended until Monday, the director-general for communications in Ciskei, Mr Headman Somtunzi, said yesterday.

Mr Somtunzi said the decision was taken at a meeting attended by the school committee, parents and the principal.

He said Mngcawezulu's pupils had attended school on Tuesday, but refused to enter the classrooms.

Parents intervened and then they entered classes.

Yesterday few pupils turned up at school. It was then that a meeting was called where the decision to suspend classes until Monday was taken, Mr Somtunzi said.

The grievances of the pupils were still unknown and the parents, with the authorities, were investigating.

Mr Somtunzi and pupils at the Malcolm Sebe High School at Zwelitsha yesterday joined the six other Ciskei schools where classes had been boycotted.

He said there was a total boycott of classes at Nompandolo High School, Zwelitsha, and Nosizwe High School at Phakamisa, near Zwelitsha.

At four other schools — Kuyasa High and Archie Velile Secondary at Dimbaza and Nonceba Secondary and Thembalabantu High Schools at Zwelitsha — attendance was fair yesterday.

Mr Somtunzi said at these schools parents were still trying to re-register their children. No action had yet been taken by the authorities.

No incidents were reported at any of the affected schools and attendance at other schools in Ciskei was normal, he said. — DDR.

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Stayaway at least until weekend

By PETER DENNEHY

STUDENTS and pupils decided at a meeting last night not to stop the stayaway before the weekend, while attendance at high schools on the Cape Flats declined further yesterday.

The Western Province Students Action Committee (Wepsac), an ad hoc organization which monitors the boycott, held a meeting at the Peninsula Technikon last night which was attended by delegates from colleges, universities and 45 schools out on stayaway, according to a press statement issued afterwards.

The students, who would not be named, stressed that their decision would not be forced on schools. On Saturday the situation would be reviewed again.

"If classes resume on Monday and there is any harassment of those who took part, students will come out again," they said.

Wepsac had endorsed the eight short-term demands of the Inter-Schools Co-ordinating Committee, which included demands for the reinstatement of a teacher, Mrs D Galant, democratic SRCs at all schools, freedom of

speech for teachers, the resignation of "dummy" MPs and community councillors and the removal of the SADF from the townships.

Mr Abel Jordaan, press liaison officer for the Department of Education and Culture, said that in the Cape Town and Wynberg chief inspector's area, the average attendance at secondary schools was 20 percent, down from 38 percent on Tuesday.

In the Athlone area, average attendance was 46 percent, down from 64 percent on Tuesday, with 15 of the 25 secondary schools affected. Mitchells Plain schools reported an average 75 percent attendance.

In the Bellville area, pupils stayed away from Scottsdene Secondary School in Kraaifontein, Mr Jordaan said. Students said classes remained suspended at UWC, Bellville Training College and the Peninsula Technikon too.

Mr J J Jansen, regional inspector for the Cape, said the stayaway at all the black high schools continued. However, improved attendance figures were reported from the four Peninsula primary schools affected.

Man shot dead in E Cape unrest

PRETORIA. — A man was shot dead in the Eastern Cape as unrest continued and the number of arrests under emergency regulations rose to 1 286 yesterday.

In Durban a bomb explosion damaged a flour silo at the Umlazi Bakery early yesterday and Natal Medical School students burnt an effigy of President P W Botha.

Police in Pretoria yesterday said a man was "fatally wounded" by shotgun fire when police dispersed a mob stoning a councillor's house in Cathcart. A youth was seriously injured when police repulsed a mob stoning a policeman's home in the town.

21 dead

Twenty-one people have died — 20 of them shot by police — since emergency rule was invoked on July 21.

The explosion at the Umlazi bakery early yesterday caused extensive damage, a Sasko statement said. Nobody was injured in the blast. It was not known what type of explosive device was used.

The bakery delivers bread only in KwaZulu and has continued production throughout the nine-day Durban bakery workers' strike.

More than 200 placard-carrying Natal Medical School students burnt

the effigy and a painting of the United States flag, while policemen looked on. Students threw stones at the policemen but dispersed after the effigy was consumed.

About 250 students lined Umbilo Road, singing and displaying banners and placards, some of which read: "Imperialists Reagan and Thatcher support apartheid for profit". "Botha give in — the days of your racist regime are numbered" and "SADF out of our townships".

Students of the University of Durban-Westville staged a placard demonstration on their campus yesterday against the state of emergency. At a meeting they resolved to boycott classes until Tuesday.

Schools

Medical students, who have been boycotting classes since Friday, caused a stir in central Durban on Monday when large numbers of them demonstrated outside the US Consulate-General against the US policy of constructive engagement. Two were arrested for taking part in an illegal assembly.

Classes at Mngcawezulu High School at Tshatshu, near Zwelitsha, have been suspended until Monday, the director-general for communications in the

Ciskei, Mr Headman Somtunzi, said yesterday.

He said Mngcawezulu pupils had attended school on Tuesday, but had refused to enter the classroom. Parents then intervened and pupils entered the classes, he said, but yesterday only a few pupils turned up.

Grievances

Parents and school authorities were investigating the grievances of the pupils, he said.

Mr Somtunzi said pupils from the Malcolm Sebe High School in Zwelitsha yesterday joined the six Ciskei schools where classes had been boycotted. He said class boycotts were continuing at Nompindulo High School in Zwelitsha and Nosizwe High School at Khakamisa, near Zwelitsha.

Attendance at four schools — including Kuyasa High and Archie Velile Secondary at Dimbaza — was fair, Mr Somtunzi said.

Parents were still trying to reregister their children at these schools, he said.

No action had been taken by the authorities so far and no incidents had been reported.

Attendance at other Ciskei schools was normal, he added. — Sapa and Own Correspondents

Public violence: 6 refused bail

Dispatch Reporter
QUEENSTOWN — Six of nine people who were injured in police action, treated in hospital and now face charges of public violence were refused bail in the magistrate's court here yesterday.

They were Miss Miriam Zweni, 21, Mr Sandile Gcina, 33, Mr Tandabantu Zoya, 21 and Moffat Mchiteka, 37, all from Mlungisi. Mr Trevor Smith, 28, and Mr Wallie van Wyk, 39, of New Rest.

Mr Mchiteka was arrested on July 17, Mr Smith and Mr Van Wyk

on July 18, and the rest on July 15.

The magistrate, Mr J. Pretorius, said bail had been refused in the interest of public safety and the state wished to keep the accused in custody until the investigation was completed.

He said a state witness, Captain Neil Moss of the Queenstown police, had testified that investigations were hampered because police were stoned and had to locate witnesses under escort of a special police group.

Mr Gcina testified that he was shot by police

and said he would contest a statement by the prosecutor, Mr J. Smith, that it would not have been necessary for police to intervene if the people had not caused the unrest situation.

Mr Zoya told the court he was injured while walking home, had lost his eye as a result of the injuries and was only arrested after he had been discharged from hospital.

He said Mr Gcina had been with him in hospital, but had not been with him when he was shot.

Mr Mchiteka told the court he was shot in the back and upper arm by police riding in a "soldiers vehicle". He said there was a crowd of people in the vicinity, but they were far away from him and he was only arrested after he was admitted to hospital.

Mr Trevor Smith said he and Mr Van Wyk were shot while they were standing in a garden in New Rest watching the unrest across the road in Mlungisi. He said they did not go to hospital but were arrested because of their wounds.

Under re-examination he told the defence attorney, Mr K. Q. Klaas, that he knew of no one that was injured other than those who were shot by police.

All the accused admitted that a state of emergency was declared in some districts of South Africa, that there was unrest at Mlungisi during the time of their arrest in which people were injured and died and that private property and state property had been damaged.

Mr Smith argued that

Queenstown was a border area and that it would be a lengthy process to extradite the accused if they fled to neighbouring states which, he said, was a strong possibility.

It was also possible they could commit other crimes before trial if they were released and that they could interfere with state witnesses.

He said the accused were removed from the unrest situation to "normalise" it and it was his submission the situation would worsen if they were released.

Mr Klaas argued there were no grounds for bail to be refused.

He said it was mentioned that public safety would be endangered if the accused were released.

"All the accused had been shot and wounded by the police and there is no evidence to dispute this. Whose public safety? Are the accused not also members of the public who have to be protected from being shot at?"

He said the court was the only place they could appeal to justice.

"Unfortunately the charge has not been drawn up so as to show the locality of the alleged offences. None of the accused were arrested at the scene of the unrest. The hospital gave their names to the police who followed it up."

Mr Klaas said the police wanted to use the court as a rubber stamp for their wishes, but that there was no evidence before the court that the accused were part of a

particular group that did something. "their evidence that they were injured at separate times and places goes unchallenged".

"If the police can do this and then collect the injured at the hospital and not even bring them to court within the time prescribed by the act, what is the consequence?"

Mr Klaas said nobody knew who the witnesses were who could be interfered with and even if they were known, the court could stipulate non-interference as a condition of bail.

Mr Stassen postponed the case until August 9, extended the bail of Mrs Ida Nomwa, 53, and remanded the six. Mrs Nomwa's bail was granted on July 18 because of ill-health.

Police arrest 25 in PE area

Crime Reporter

TWENTY-FIVE people have been arrested by Port Elizabeth murder and robbery squad detectives in the past few days following round-the-clock investigations into a number of cases — some of which are linked to the unrest.

● Two men were arrested for being in possession of a .38 revolver thought to be stolen, and four men for being in possession of a 7.64mm Walther pistol.

● A 27-year-old man was arrested in connection with the recent murder of Mr J. A. Breytenbach at Markman Township.

● Five men were arrested in connection with 10 cases in which electric light poles have been set alight in the townships in the past few months.

● Seven men were arrested in connection with an incident in July in which a member of the Azanian Peoples Organisation, Mr Zolisile Platyi, 23, of Site and Service, was attacked and stabbed nine times before being set alight.

Mr Platyi was admitted to Livingstone Hospital but has since been discharged.

● Six men were arrested on a charge of manstealing arising from an incident on June 26 in which Mr David Buys of Puba's Ground, Veeplaas, was abducted from his home by a group of men.

Mr Buys managed to escape.

Vehicles stoned, burnt in Langa

By CHRIS BATEMAN

A DELIVERY truck was set alight, the stoning of vehicles continued and two youths were arrested in Langa as the township entered its second day of sporadic violence yesterday.

Entrances to Langa remained sealed as police Casspirs and vans patrolled the streets. Buses were forced to walk to and from the Langa Commission-ers Court.

A light delivery vehicle was set alight in Washington Road about 10am, causing damage estimated at R10 000. The driver was unhurt.

Meat truck

Youths plundered a meat delivery truck parked in Washington Road yesterday afternoon, escaping with two hindquarters which they cooked and ate.

A police van was later stoned by youths in Zone 15 and a 16-year-old youth was arrested. Damage to the vehicle was described as "minimal".

Soon after dark yesterday police described the township as "pretty quiet".

In the Greater Guguletu area (Guguletu/Nyanga/Crossroads), where a youth was shot dead and widespread stonings took place after a protest march by students on Monday, life had returned to normal for residents yesterday.

Buses

Police had withdrawn and roadblocks had been lifted while City Tramways buses resumed in-township services.

On Tuesday night, traffic policemen manning the Vanguard Drive access to Langa deserted their posts as a crowd estimated at 1 000 marched from the township.

Police Casspirs sped to the scene and dispersed the crowd with teargas about 6.10pm.

Half-an-hour later teargas canisters were again fired in the township as stonings resumed.

Detainees to receive visits from judges

Over 800 detainees being held in the Eastern Cape under the emergency regulations are to be visited regularly by supreme court judges.

The Minister of Justice Kobie Coetzee is providing a list of detainee names and their places of detention.

Judge-President J Cloete of the Eastern Cape said in an interview yesterday he and eight judges would take turns to visit each of the detainees held in the region.

Coetzee said that after consultations with State President P W Botha and Minister of Law and Order Louis Le

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Grange he had requested the judge-president to make some of his judges available to conduct reviews of prisons holding detainees under the emergency regulations.

Ideally, visits would occur once every two weeks, Cloete said, but if the minister required more frequent visits, this would be done.

The task involves a great deal of travelling because the detainees are being held in police cells and prisons throughout the region.

Cloete said visits would occur on an unannounced basis. Notice of at most an hour would be given to the relevant authorities.

Reports of visits would be submitted to the minister as was normal practice when judges made their routine visits to prisons.

Sapa reports that the Association of Law Societies has welcomed the announcement of the visits.

"The association appreciates the effort on the part of the authorities to ensure that in the circumstances the welfare of detainees is properly safeguarded," a statement says.

'Rioter' shot dead -

A MAN was shot dead in the North-Eastern Cape as unrest in black areas continued and the number of arrests under emergency regulations rose to 1 286 yesterday.

Police in Pretoria said in a regular morning "situation report" that the man was "fatally wounded" when police used shotgun fire to disperse a mob stoning a councillor's house in Cathcart.

Also in Cathcart, a youth was seriously injured in a similar incident when police used shotgun fire to repulse a mob stoning a policeman's home.

Police added in the report that people of all race groups in the areas affected by the emergency regulations were welcoming the measures.

"According to information received from the areas affected by the emergency regulations, these measures have been well received by the majority of residents of all race groups.

"In some cases, members of the public have openly expressed appreciation for the regulations and the accompanying police action taken to end lawlessness as soon as possible," the report said.

In Langa in the Western Cape, mobs stoned police and private vehicles. They were dispersed by tear-smoke and rubber bullets and five men were arrested.

In townships near Port Elizabeth car wrecks and burnt-out tyres were used to barricade in roads and police and security force vehicles were stoned. An electrical substation was extensively damaged by arsonists and three men were arrested for stone throwing.

In Stutterheim two

vehicles were damaged by arsonists and shops were stoned. Police dispersed mobs. One man was arrested.

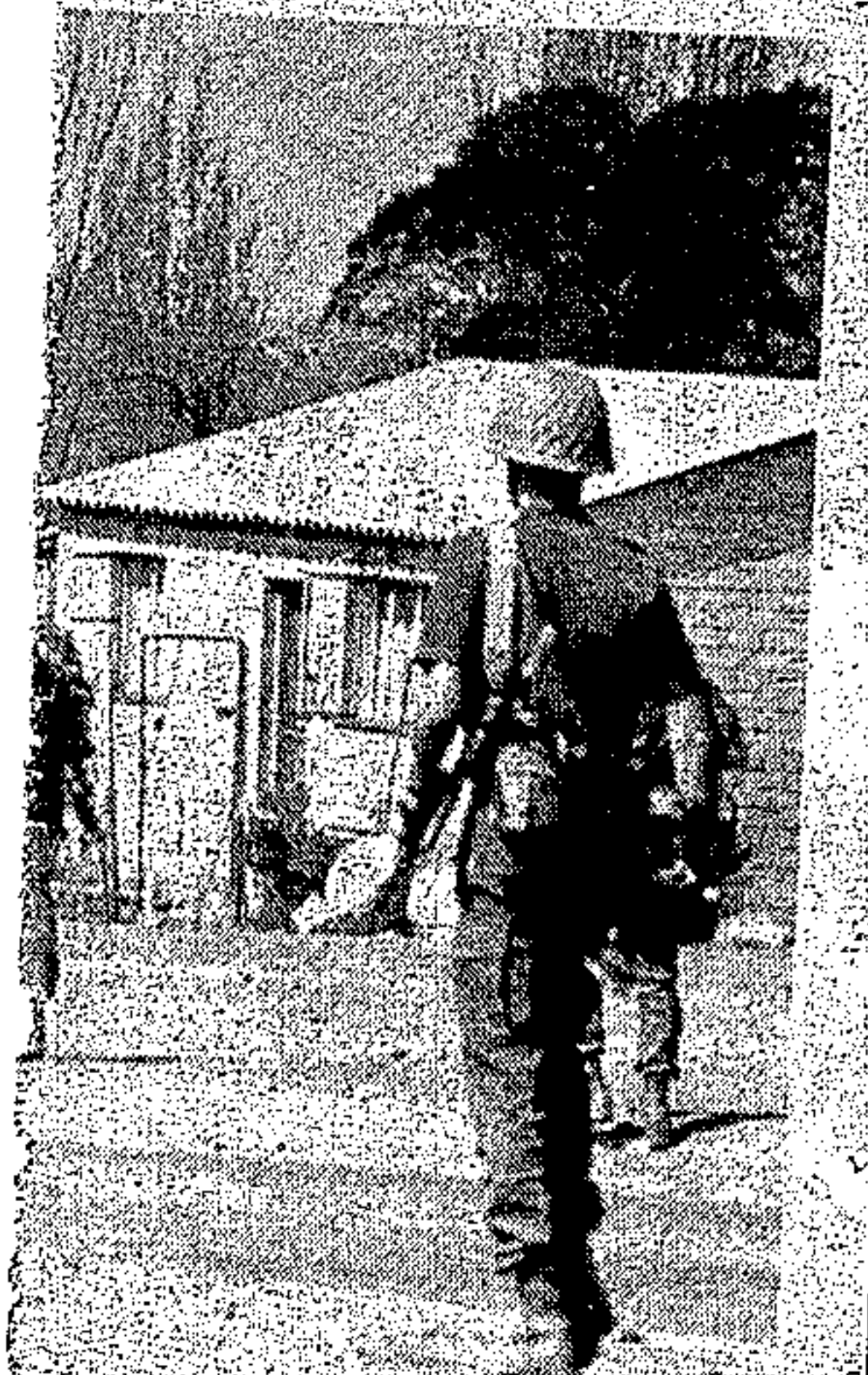
A councillor's house was extensively damaged by arsonists. In another incident a councillor's house was stoned. Police dispersed mobs with shotgun fire. A man was fatally wounded. — Sapa.



SECURITY FORCES in Soweto yesterday. There were incidents of violence in the

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Chamber to discuss consumer boycott

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — The five-day-old boycott of East London shops will be discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce here today.

The president, Mr Nico Cloete, said the boycott would be discussed at the retailers' sub-committee monthly meeting.

Mr Cloete said he had not heard from the Border Consumer Boycott Committee following his appeal to talk to the committee if its members were identified.

"There's been no movement there and the position remains the same as it was on Monday — trade is down dramatically," he said.

Mr Cloete could not give an approximate percentage of the drop in trade as he said various members catered for different markets.

"There are outlets with mainly white trade which have not been affected, there are outlets with 50-50 black-white trade which have had declines while there are others wholly dependent on black trade which have been severely hit. The boycott seems to be total at such outlets."

The chairman of the Oriental Plaza Traders' Association, Mr Praveen Harry, said trade was generally down about 80 per cent.

"The boycott has come at a time when prices are easing and it is a pity the normally embattled consumer is not able to cash in," Mr Harry said.

In nearby Milner Road, 11 of the 16 shops were closed yesterday. The chairman of the North End Traders' Association, Mr Dennis Meyer, said: "Some of us are open for business as usual and I believe the worst hit is the black consumer. The consumer's options have been drastically curtailed in terms of variety of product and quality at the most economical price he can pay."

Meanwhile, the Border police liaison officer, Lieutenant Dot van der Vyver, said police were keeping a close vigil on all shops and shoppers and anyone suspected of intimidation would be arrested.

She said shopkeepers could also arrest a person intimidating their clients. The shopkeeper should then call the

police. 02:08:85

Lieutenant Van der Vyver said this would assist the police.

No boycott-related injuries had been reported, she said.

The secretary of the Ciskei Chamber of Commerce, Mr A.S. Geleba, said yesterday that Mdantsane traders had not raised prices to cash in on the consumer boycott in East London.

Mr Headman Somtunzi, of the Ciskei government's public relations division, warned traders about chasing consumers out of Ciskei because of unfair or uncompetitive prices.

"The government introduced deregulation of small businesses to give our businessmen an opportunity of free enterprise."

"They are expected to be reasonable and exploitation is contrary to the idea of helping to generate revenue. The businessmen should be encouraged to take the opportunity of a free market situation but not encourage the buying power of the country to cross our borders to shop," he said.

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Mob stones minibus in 'quiet' night

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A MINIBUS carrying out-patients from Groote Schuur was attacked during an isolated incident of stone-throwing in Langa.

The Peninsula's other townships were quiet last night.

One patient in the minibus was slightly hurt in the attack.

The driver of the bus, Miss Deborah van Aarde of Elsies River, said she was taking out-patients home to Langa and Cape Flats suburbs when the attack took place about 5:45pm.

"A mob of people just attacked us near Washington Avenue and threw stones," she said.

MEDICAL VEHICLE

The vehicle was not marked as a medical van but Miss van Aarde said she believed it would have been attacked even if it had been.

"They would have attacked us because we are coloured."

Sapa reports from Pretoria that 52 more people were arrested overnight under the emergency regulations, bringing to 1,381 the number of people detained under the 13-day-old emergency.

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**Case against
pupils dropped**

EAST LONDON — The state yesterday withdrew its case against 54 of the 76 Qaqamba High School pupils following charges of trespassing.

The 76 pupils appeared in the magistrate's court here in connection with allegations of entering the Ebenezer

Majombozi High School grounds in Duncan Village, without the principal's permission on July 24 this year.

No evidence was led and the remaining 22, who were warned to appear again on September 11 were not asked to plead.

EAST LONDON — A policeman was killed and two suspected terrorists shot dead near here on Wednesday night.

A police public relations division spokesman in Pretoria said the policeman who had been killed was Detective Constable L. Bekiso, who was stationed in East London.

The gun battle between the police and the suspected terrorists took place at a roadblock near Mount Ruth on the East London-King William's Town road on the outskirts of Mdantsane.

pital with bullet wounds. The shooting took place after the police manning the roadblock stopped a vehicle about 9 pm. The men in the vehicle suddenly opened fire. The police returned fire, killing two of the suspected terrorists.

The police sealed off the route to Mount Ruth at the entrance to Mdantsane. Vehicles and pedestrians who

By WELLINGTON SANGOTSHA
Dispatch Reporter

The roadblock was in South African territory near the Ciskei border.

The police spokesman said two other suspected terrorists were wounded and another policeman slightly injured in the shootout.

He said the two wounded suspects were in hospital under police guard.

After the incident a large number of loaded weapons of Russian origin were seized on both sides of the Ciskei border, he said.

Police suspect the group was on its way to the main power station in East London to commit acts of sabotage.

During the shootout, two Mdantsane men were injured. They were admitted to Frere Hos-

wanted to use the road were turned away.

Soon after the clash, Ciskei Police detained a number of people in Mdantsane. This was confirmed by the Ciskei Minister of Justice, Police and Prisons, Mr Macebo Takane.

Mr Takane praised the performance of the Ciskei Police. "They were competent in all respects," he said.

Mr Takane said the police were continuing their investigations. It would take a few days to decide whether any of those held would be charged or released.

The South African Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, expressed his appreciation to the Ciskei Police for their co-operation.

3 die in terrorist shootout near ET

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The boycott bites

After months of unrest and violence punctuated by weekend funerals, Port Elizabeth has for more than two weeks been in the grip of a highly effective black consumer boycott.

The start of the boycott on Monday, July 15, heralded a week in which news would come of the closure of the second biggest industrial employer in Grahamstown; strikes by workers at all three motor manufacturers in the region; and the funeral in Cradock of four murdered community leaders.

Six days into the boycott the proclamation of the State of Emergency complicated even further the delicate and often tenuous links between the communities. Plans for meetings between coloured and Indian traders, as well as the chambers of commerce and industry with the Consumer Boycott Committee, failed to materialise after members of

the committee went underground.

Says Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce director Tony Gilson: "Although the State of Emergency was probably inevitable, there is no doubt that the declaration and certain of the actions thereafter have placed in jeopardy certain delicate negotiations started in recent months. But we will continue with our policy of identifying grievances and conveying them to the proper authorities."

According to the Progressive Federal Party — which undertook a survey of 43 businesses in the North End area of the city, where large numbers of black people shop — more than two-thirds of the businesses showed sales-declines of between 30% and 100%. Two had closed.

Wholesalers, however, are reporting that African traders are purchasing three or four times their normal supplies.

The boycott has also affected the distribution of food parcels in the black community by welfare organisations.

The degree of intimidation involved is not easy to gauge. However, 12 days after the start police reported having arrested a total of 60 people on charges of intimidation relating to the boycott.

The boycott has been organised by the Consumer Boycott Committee whose demands include:

□ Withdrawal of the SA Defence Force and the heavy contingent of police from black

townships;

□ An end to the "mystery disappearance" of people in the townships;

□ A government price freeze on basic commodities;

□ Lifting the ban on meetings of certain organisations;

□ Scrapping the Black Local Authorities Act; and

□ Consideration by the Department of Education and Training of pupils' demands.

The boycott of schools, which by the end of the second quarter was affecting the majority of black schools in the eastern Cape, is continuing in the region's major centres. At the beginning of this week some (in certain cases all) schools in Fort Beaufort, Grahamstown, Port Alfred, Port Elizabeth, Cradock and Graaff-Reinet were being boycotted.

In addition, students at the Port Elizabeth campus of Vista University last week started a boycott of classes in protest against the proclamation of the Emergency — prompting the university authorities to convert to a correspondence system to allow those who want to do so to continue their courses.

The closure of Grahamstown Potteries, a division of Continental China, and the second-largest industry in the city, is set for August 2. It will add another 178 to an estimated 20 000 unemployed in the city and mean the shutdown of a factory that 18 months ago employed 342 people.

Continental China MD, Bill Paverd, says the company's sales have dropped by some 40% over the last eight months. The Grahamstown Pottery is used to manufacture goods for the lower end of the market and can no longer compete with cheap imports from (mainland) China.

Stoppages also affected the three motor manufacturers in the region. At General Motors workers walked out of the locomotive plant following a dispute between a foreman and an employee. At Ford workers walked off the Neave assembly line because of a wage dispute. In Uitenhage work came to a halt when workers walked out over a dispute over their demand that their pension contributions be paid out to alleviate personal financial hardship.

Last week also saw the start of a strike at the Port Elizabeth abattoir following arrests of workers.

Meanwhile in Uitenhage an effort is underway to revive the Town Council of Kwa-Nobuhle. The Government has appointed the recently retired Town Clerk of Uitenhage, Barry Erasmus, as adviser to the officials who were left in charge of a municipality without a council when most of the councillors resigned at the end of last year.

On the one hand his task is to act as a one-man town council, dealing with the recommendations of the officials at official council meetings. The other is "to talk to the people."



Picture: WILLIE de KLERK, The Argus.

Professor Richard van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape, warns students he will close the campus if stone-throwing continues.

UWC rector to give students an ultimatum

Education Reporter

THE Rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, is to spell out an ultimatum to students today — behave, or the university will be closed indefinitely.

He threatened to close the university when Modderdam Road was closed to traffic for the third time in a week yesterday after cars were stoned from inside the campus.

TEARGAS

Police fired teargas canisters at a group of about 1 000 students.

Professor van der Ross said he would issue a statement to students today.

"There must be no interference with the public — stoning cars in the street must stop," he said.

"Secondly, there must be no intimidation of students who want to continue with classes. The closure of UWC would

be "a great pity" and would cause academic and financial hardship for many students. But if disruptions continued he would have no choice, he said.

The SRC should seriously consider whether or not it was able to control the student body.

"I am convinced the vast majority of UWC students want to get back to work but are being frightened and intimidated by a very small number of students," he said.

Yesterday's stoning of cars was not condoned by the SRC.

● At a meeting in Mitchell's Plain last night, called to explain the reasons for school boycotts to parents, a member of the Spine Road High School Students' Representative Council, who did not want to be named, said the boycott "was a beginning".

"I don't want my child to suffer as I am suffering now under the brutal system of apartheid," he said.

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Van der Ross warns stoning must stop

Staff Reporter

THE rector of the University of the Western Cape (UWC), Professor Richard van der Ross, yesterday threatened to close the university unless students stopped stoning vehicles in Modderdam Road.

Police yesterday again fired teargas to disperse students after a confrontation at the main gates of the university.

Students dispersed quickly and did not regroup and police left the campus soon after.

Sealed off

A spokesman for the rector's office confirmed that after further stoning yesterday, Professor Van der Ross had warned students on campus that he may be "forced" to close the university unless the stonings stopped.

Traffic police sealed off Modderdam Road soon after 1pm when stoning began.

Students decided at a meeting yesterday to continue their boycott of lectures and to remain at home today. They then marched to the nearby Peninsula Technikon where another meeting was held.

On their return they were met by a police on

the campus and ordered to disperse.

There were no incidents in the Greater-Guguletu townships (Guguletu/Nyanga/Crossroads) and at Langa, and buses resumed internal services yesterday.

● Few children attended classes at black senior secondary schools in the Western Cape yesterday.

However, school attendance improved in the coloured schools.

Mr J J Jansen, the regional inspector of the Department of Education and Training, said yesterday that pupils at one school in Worcester, five in Cape Town and one school in Paarl had not attended classes.

Mr A Jordaan, press liaison officer for the Department of Education and Culture, said that there had been an increase in attendance in Cape Town. In the Bellville area, attendance had been normal except at two senior secondary schools.

● In Durban, students protested against the state of emergency.

Students of the University of Durban-Westville started a week-long boycott of classes while M L Sultan College students launched a two-day stayaway.

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Youths on the rampage

EAST LONDON — Damage estimated at more than R2 800 was caused by a mob of youths when they went on the rampage in Zone 4, Zwelitsha, on Thursday night.

The Ciskei police liaison officer, Lieutenant Mavuso Ngwendu, said yesterday the youths stoned a supermarket and two police vehicles at 8.45 pm.

They were now being orientated to a normal and well-adjusted life so that they could become useful citizens in later life.

He said they also threw stones and other objects at passing vehicles. Extensive damage was caused to a police van and car and to other vehicles.

The owner of the supermarket, Mr Mvuyo Nokubeka, said damage was more than R2 800. Nobody was hurt, he said.

Zwelitsha courts rocked by blast

Dispatch Reporter

ZWELITSHA — A powerful explosion blasted a large hole in an exterior wall of the magistrate's court building here yesterday.

The Ciskei Commissioner of Police, General Lulama Madolo, said last night the cause of the explosion was not yet known.

He emphasised it had not been established whether a bomb was responsible.

Damage was slight and no one was injured, he said.

The explosion caused a hole in the outside wall of a toilet in the building. The explosive object apparently was placed in the toilet, Gen Madolo said.

The explosion occurred at 3.30 pm. Police were immediately on the scene and an official said the offices were evacuated.

The area surrounding



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the building was cordoned off by Ciskei police and traffic diverted.

The public was barred

from approaching near the scene.

A nearby resident, Mrs Dorothy Mdebuka, said she heard a loud bang, which shook the walls of her house.

She said she went outside to investigate and saw people running away from the court building.

She noticed a big hole in a wall of the building.

Another resident, Mrs W. Ndema, who lives near the court buildings, said police manned roadblocks at the entrance to Zwelitsha and all cars were searched.

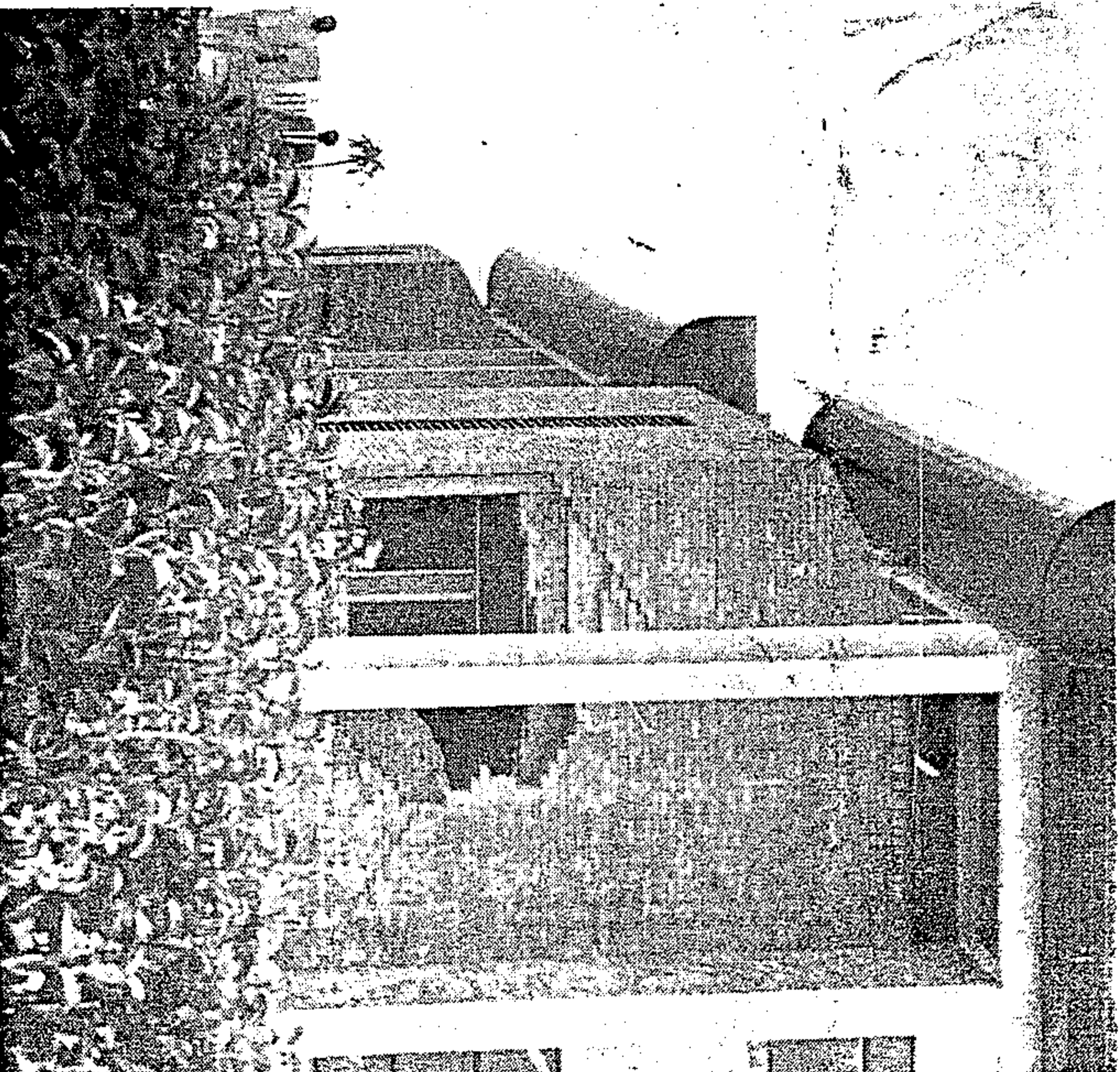
Cars were lined up from the entrance to Zwelitsha as far back as the Lennox Sebe College, a distance of about 300 m, she said.

Robbers

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The hole caused by the explosion in a toilet in the Zwelitsha Magistrates' Court building yesterday.

G'town alert as disease kills 2

Dispatch Correspondent
GRAHAMSTOWN — A Grahamstown national serviceman and a Rhodes University student died of meningitis this week and two other soldiers have contracted the highly infectious brain disease.

To prevent an epidemic, all military personnel at the 6 South African Infantry camp have been inoculated according to the army director of medical services. People who have been in contact with the student have also received preventive treatment.

Miss Phillipa Wheeler, 19, of Zimbabwe, first developed severe flu symptoms and was admitted to the Rhodes University sanatorium on Wednesday.

When it became obvious that she was

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Police arrest 31 in Durban demo

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — Police with dogs, batons and sjamboks yesterday broke up a march by at least 1 500 people, arresting 31 as police reported unrest from three provinces.

The demonstration was against the shooting on Thursday night of civil rights lawyer Mrs Victoria Mxenge, and the 14-day-old state of emergency.

One man was bitten by a police Alsatian as the crowd marched through central Durban, but he was apparently not seriously hurt. Others were sjambokked or hit with batons and dragged to police lorries.

Cameramen

There were no baton-charges and a number of those arrested did not resist. Police cameramen filmed the events.

All those arrested were released after being charged with taking part in an illegal gathering. They were ordered to pay R200 admission-of-guilt fines or to appear in court on Monday. Police did not release their names.

The demonstrators, students from Natal University's Howard College campus and Medical School and from Durban-Westville University, were joined by bystanders and shoppers.

Estimates of the total ranged from 1 500 to

3 000. Students of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas) and a handful of whites were also involved.

Posters carried by marchers said: "Mrs Mxenge — we shall continue to resist", "Victoria, your spirit lives on" and "Hitler, Amin, PW Botha — three of a kind". Marchers chanted "Viva ANC" and shouted the name of ANC president Oliver Tambo.

Hundreds of fingers were pointed at black riot policemen as demonstrators chanted: "You are a sell-out!" At police in general, they chanted repeatedly: "You are the terrorists!"

A crowd of many thousands looked on. Shopkeepers barred their doors as the crowd moved past.

Sapa reports from Pretoria that incidents of unrest were reported by police from Mamelodi, KwaZakhele, Zwelithemba and Mphophomeni, near Maritzburg, where police dispersed 150 people with quirts. There were no injuries or arrests.

In Ackerville, near Witbank, a delivery vehicle was burnt and a police vehicle stoned. Police dispersed the groups with rubber bullets. There was one arrest.

In East London, the boycott by blacks of white shops — now near-

ly a week old — continued yesterday.

The Chamber of Commerce's president, Mr Nico Cloete, said he could not estimate the drop in trade.

"There are outlets with mainly white trade which have not been affected, there are outlets with 50-50 black-white trade which have had declines, and there are others wholly dependent on black trade which have been severely hit," he said.

The boycott seemed to be "total" at outlets selling to blacks only, he added.

The chairman of the local Oriental Plaza Traders' Association, Mr Praveen Harry, said trade was generally down about 80 percent.

Rampage

In Zwelitsha, damage estimated at more than R2 800 was caused by a mob of youths when they went on the rampage in Zone 4 on Thursday night.

The Ciskei police said yesterday the youths stoned a supermarket and two police vehicles at 8.45pm. They also threw stones and other objects at passing vehicles, causing extensive damage. No arrests were made.

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Cape township sealed off

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CAPE TOWN — Police and army units yesterday sealed off Zwelethemba township, near Worcester, detaining 85 people as a bus and consumer boycott got under way.

According to residents, the bus boycott is to protest against the withdrawal of buses from the township.

Trouble flared in the township on Thursday night when a community councillor, Mr Nicholas Tsobo, was stoned by a crowd while travelling in his car.

Several police Caspirs entered the township yesterday as army and police vehicles, includ-

ing sneeze machines, sealed off the entrances.

A situation report issued by the SAP public relations division in Pretoria said: "There was an operation by the SAP and SADF, looking for suspects in connection with the unrest. A total of 85 men were arrested."

Two members of the township's civic organisation, Mr Zolile Maitroos and Mr Abel Dilikilli, were stopped at a roadblock and detained.

Meanwhile, a crowd of about 500 people which

swelled to more than 1 000 — most of them boycotting students — marched through the centre of Durban yesterday in protest against the state of emergency.

The march — which disrupted traffic — followed a series of student boycotts of classes on campuses in the area.

The crowd, waving placards and banners, appeared to be heading for the Central Methodist Church, where a protest meeting was to be held.

Police were on the

scene soon after the crowd began gathering and kept a close watch on the demonstrators.

Hundreds of people joined the marchers, mostly students from the University of Natal Medical School, the University of Durban-Westville and the M. L. Sultan Technikon. They carried placards, chanted "Amandla," and sang freedom songs.

The march follows the pelting and burning of an effigy of Mr Amichand Rajbansi, chairman of the Minister's

Council in the House of Delegates, during a demonstration against the state of emergency at the University of Durban-Westville on Thursday.

The rally by students from various universities, colleges and schools was attended by about 4 000 people and followed a decision by the UDW student body to boycott lectures until Tuesday next week in protest against the emergency.

In Cape Town, about 400 black students of the University of Cape Town marched to the universi-

ty's administration building and SRC offices yesterday, demanding the cancellation of today's intervarsity sports day with Stellenbosch University and all lectures next week in view of the state of emergency.

Their demands were rejected.

● The rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, gave students a "final" warning yesterday that the university would be closed unless the stoning of traffic and intimidation of other students was halted. — Sapa

Border secondary schools boycotted

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — All secondary schools under the Department of Education and Training in the Border region were boycotted by pupils yesterday, Mr J. Jansen, the regional inspector, said.

Mr Jansen said at Qagamba and Ebenezer Majombozi secondary schools in Duncan Village, the boycott which started on Monday continued yesterday.

On Wednesday, Qa-

gamba reported 41 per cent attendance while Majombozi recorded 50 per cent. There had been no attendance at both schools since Thursday, Mr Jansen said.

He said pupils of Forbes Grant Secondary School in King William's Town came to school on Thursday but left after a short while. They did not attend school yesterday.

In Stutterheim, pupils of the Mzoxolo Secondary School came to school on Thursday but left after a few hours. They did not go to school on Friday.

Mr Jansen said the boycott by Lawson Secondary School and three primary schools in Fort Beaufort, which has been going on for months, was continuing with no sign of it being

abandoned by pupils in that area.

He said he did not know what the pupils' grievances were, but his department was doing everything in its power to try and solve the pupils' education related problems.

Meanwhile, it has been reported that few pupils attended secondary schools at Zwelitsha, in Ciskei.

Mr Headman Somtunzi, the director of communications in Ciskei, said there was no attendance at Nompandulo Secondary School yesterday. Last week pupils at Nompandulo held an alleged illegal meeting and were confronted by the police. Three pupils who fled drowned in the Buffalo River.

At Nonceba, Nosizwe and Mgcawezulu secondary schools in Zwelitsha, there was also no attendance yesterday.

At Mgcawezulu Secondary School, classes have been suspended by the school authorities since Wednesday until Monday. No reasons for the suspension were given.

Too late

Leader of PE shops boycott held by police

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Crime Reporter

MR MKHUSELI JACK, a spokesman for the Consumer Boycott Committee, who has been "in hiding" since the promulgation of the emergency regulations on July 20, was arrested yesterday in New Brighton.

Mr Jack, who has played a leading role in the effective three-week-old boycott of "white" shops in Port Elizabeth by black consumers, has been contacting the Press daily from a "rural hideout".

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, confirmed today that Mr Jack had been arrested yesterday in New Brighton.

● Arrests under the emergency regulations now total 1 399, with a total of 54

people released, a spokesman for the SAP Public Relations Division said today.

● The unrest situation report issued by a spokesman for the SAP Public Relations Division in Pretoria reports "no new unrest incidents" between 8am and noon today.

"The body of an unknown black man was found next to the river at Lingelihle, near Cradock. It was partially burnt and had wounds which appear to be stab wounds."

Twenty-two people were arrested in one of the unrest incidents reported overnight, a police spokesman said.

They were arrested for participating in an illegal gathering in Durban yesterday.

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Regional Court to hear case

QUEENSTOWN — The case of a 17-year-old youth who was allegedly part of a group of about 200 people who assaulted police with sticks and stones, has been transferred to the regional court here.

The youth, a minor who may not be identified, pleaded not guilty on July 18.

He was charged with unlawfully assembling in Mlungisi on Sunday, July 14, with a group of about 200 people who disturbed public peace or security by marching about the streets creating a riot, defying lawful instructions from the police to disperse, assaulting policemen and damaging a police vehicle with sticks and stones and setting fire to a municipal beerhall.

The youth explained his pleas by saying the incident was on a Sunday when he was sent to buy bread.

While on his way to the shop, he saw a lot of people in front of him and a lot of police vehicles and police were shooting teargas.

"I then entered another property and when everybody had gone away, I went to buy the bread. Then I went home. I did not do anything wrong."

The magistrate, Mr F. J. N. Stassen, ordered that the case be referred to the regional court. The youth was remanded to August 19

Miss M. Momberg appeared for the state.

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8 pupils in court

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TOWN — Eight pupils
from the Forbes Grant
Secondary School in
Ginsberg location
appeared briefly in the
magistrate's court here
on charges of public vio-
lence.

They are Monde
Ndwalaza, 18, Ngqomo
Ngoloyi, 19, two girls and
four boys whose names
may not be published
because they are minors.

No evidence was led
and they were not asked
to plead. — DDR.

Rabbi urges govt to negotiate

Staff Reporter

THE senior rabbi of the largest Hebrew congregation in South Africa has joined other leaders of major religious groups in calling for negotiation between the government and black leaders.

In a sermon to the Green and Sea Point Hebrew congregation in the Marais Road Synagogue last night, Rabbi Selwyn Franklin said he was deeply distressed at the situation in South Africa.

Jewish people over the years had encountered great suffering and oppression which had made them deeply sensitive to the suffering of other human beings. Rabbi Franklin said he despaired over the government's lack of realism and attempts at symptomatic relief rather than coping with root causes.

Mayor

The delay in meeting legitimate black leadership, the threatened expulsion of 1.5-million workers and the latest restrictions on funeral procedures led people to believe that the government lacked appreciation of what was going on.

"Together with other leaders of major religious denominations I call for consultation and negotiation with the legitimate leaders of the black community so that peace, tranquility and justice will prevail."

● The Mayor of Cape Town, Mr Sol Kreiner, has appealed to local community leaders to help him "secure the peace of the City and all its inhabitants".

In a press statement released yesterday, Mr Kreiner called on leaders in commerce, industry, education, media, religion, the sport, and all citizens to help maintain civic stability and order. "I ask that, in all our intentions for larger causes, we treat each other with the kind of respect and concern that each of us as individuals needs and deserves."

Chauffered to school in a Casspir

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BOYCOTTING pupils at schools in the Karoo town of Graaff-Reinet were this week collected at home by security forces and chauffeured to school in SADF Casspirs and police vans.

The town is now under virtual seige because of special security measures applicable to it, including a six-hour curfew on pupils during school hours and the total cordoning off of the coloured and black residential areas.

This week security forces drove through the zig-zag streets of the black townships in Casspirs, using loudhailers to warn residents that pupils should attend school and be off the streets.

They repeated the exercise in the coloured townships and handed all principals copies of the emergency regulations for posting on their school notice boards.

On Thursday and Friday, they obtained lists of absent pupils from principals.

Other than those who had bona fide reasons for being absent, security forces drove from street to street and house to house, collecting boycotters and ferrying them to school in Casspirs and police vans.

Warnings

"They dropped Casspir and van-loads of pupils at the school with stern warnings, then drove off again to collect more.

"The shuttle service continued and things returned to normal-like magic," said one principal.

In addition, say towns-

folk, layabouts who had no business on the streets, were ordered by the forces to help carry away car wrecks and clean up the debris left by rioters.

Parents and school principals said they welcomed the police action and the return to normality in this 200-year-old Karoo town, some 140 km from Cradock, where the recent showcase funeral of four slain United Democratic Front supporters against the backdrop of South African Communists Party and ANC banners, made world headlines.

'PAC hotbed'

Graaff-Reinet — hotbed of Pan Africanist activists and birth place of the deceased former PAC leader, Robert Sobukwe, who was buried there in 1979 — was singled out for special regulations to normalise life in the township.

It is the only town in South Africa that been placed under additional restrictions in terms of the powers granted to police in terms of the state of emergency declared in 36 magisterial districts two weeks ago.

The special restrictions applying to Graaff-Reinet were announced this week by Brigadier Johannes Kotze, Commissioner of Police in

the South Western Districts.

Under the restrictions, which took immediate effect, no pupil is allowed to be outside classrooms or educational institutions on school days between 8.00 am and 2.00 pm.

These curfew regulations apply to pupils in all 10 coloured and black schools in the Graaff-Reinet magisterial district including those in the agricultural village of Adendorp, 5 km south of the town.

School principals said they were "privately delighted" with the curb on "unruly elements" which were disrupting school life. They said they particularly welcomed the restriction that bans any person who is not a pupil or employed by the schools from entering or being on the premises of the school or its immediate vicinity without the written consent of a member of the security forces.

'Vulnerable'

Until this week, residents said, they were "living on our nerves" and school principals said they felt "vulnerable" as their safety, and that of their families, has been threatened if they did not play ball with the activists who had invaded their premises.

By **NORMAN WEST**
Political Reporter

EMERGENCY

THE boycott of shops in Port Elizabeth, about to enter its fourth week, is going strong.

The detention of several boycott ring-leaders under the emergency regulations has apparently had little effect.

A spokesman for the Consumer Boycott Committee, Mr Mkhusele Jack, was arrested on Friday afternoon in a Port Elizabeth house after allegedly supervising boycott strategy from a rural hideout.

Allegations have been made of Mafia-type hit gangs which operate in the townships and demand "protection money" from shopkeepers in the form of goods.

Lieut-Col Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said 106 people had been arrested in the white, coloured and Indian shopping areas on charges of intimidation.

Taxis were dropping youths in shopping areas, where they spread out in all directions to "remind" black shoppers that the boycott was still on.

Earlier this week there was some confusion after pamphlets claiming the boycott was over were distributed in the name of the boycott committee.

Statement

Shopkeepers reported that more black people were buying in the shops.

But this flow of shoppers dried up after Mr Jack issued a statement saying his committee had not issued the pamphlets.

Dr Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and a patron of the UDF, said yesterday he regarded boycotts as one of the most direct and

Detentions fail to have effect on boycott of local traders

Sunday Times Reporter

effective forms of non-violent demonstration.

"I am personally in favour of using any means of non-violent protest — including economic muscle — to bring about reform."

Later, addressing about 700 people — most of them students — at Cape Town's St George's Cathedral, Dr Boesak called for restraint.

"We should not just have confrontation for confronta-

tion's sake," he told the gathering.

Strike

Meanwhile, the bread strike which has starved Durban of "regulation" loaves for the past two weeks is over, although the wage dispute which brought more than 2 000 bakery workers out was not fully resolved.

The last of the striking

workers are expected to return to work today, and bread supplies should be freely available in Durban tomorrow.

In an unrest report yesterday, police said a black man was found burnt and stabbed to death in a township adjoining Cradock yesterday morning.

So far 1 399 people have been arrested since the declaration of a state of emergency, with 40 more arrests made between Friday and Saturday, the Police Directorate of Public Relations said in Pretoria yesterday.

Students, others hold meetings in W Cape townships

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THE Western Cape has seen an increase in incidents of violence in the past week, and there were several confrontations between police and stone-throwing youths. Yesterday, several meetings were held.

A 23-year-old man was shot dead by police in Guguletu, earlier this week.

Entrances to townships were sealed off several times and police fired teargas cannisters and rubber bullets to disperse marching crowds.

A Langa community councillor's home was stoned and badly damaged and, on Thursday evening, a minibus carrying out-patients from Groote Schuur Hospital was stoned and one of the passengers was slightly hurt.

Teargas

At the University of the Western Cape, police fired teargas at protesting students on two days this week after cars had been stoned on Modderdam Road, the main road passing the uni-

versity and which had to be closed to traffic several times.

On Thursday, UWC rector Professor Richard van der Ross threatened to close the university if there were more stone-throwing incidents.

Students at UWC and training colleges boycotted classes this week and held several meetings to protest against the two-week-old state of emergency.

By HENRY LUDSKI and ALAN DUGGAN

Over 90 percent of pupils at African schools in the Western Cape are boycotting classes and there has also been a partial stay-away at schools under the Department of Education and Culture, House of Representatives.

In a statement on Friday, Prof Van der Ross said the university should not be "denied the opportunity to continue its primary function, namely that of providing education, instruction and training".

He said the university would consider closing if students interfered with the public, stoned cars, obstructed traffic, and interfered or hindered other students wishing to pursue their academic work.

Mandate

Yesterday, the Azanian Students Organisation (Azaso) were due to host a meeting of student and civic organisations on the UWC campus to discuss a consumer boycott.

A decision to hold a boycott is not expected at this meeting, as Azaso first would want to obtain a mandate from the broader community.

Students and pupil representatives on the Western Cape Action Committee, an *ad hoc* organisation formed recently to monitor boycotts at educational institutions, was due to meet yesterday to deliberate a fresh response to the state of emergency.

A consumer boycott, similar to the one in the Eastern Cape, was first mooted at a rally at the University of the Western Cape last week, and was again suggested at several student meetings on campus, this week.

Non-violent

Dr Boesak told the Sunday Times yesterday that he regarded boycotts as one of the most direct and effective forms of non-violent demonstration.

"I am personally in favour of using any means of non-violent protest — including economic muscle — to bring about reform."

Mourners defy funeral curbs

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PORT ELIZABETH. — Two people died and a woman was seriously burnt in the Eastern Cape at the weekend as hundreds of mourners in Port Elizabeth defied government restrictions on funerals.

And as the state of emergency entered its third week, police arrested 13 more people under the measures bringing the weekend total to 31 and the total number of arrests to 1412.

Police have released 114 people so far — 66 of them at the weekend.

Cradock

A police spokesman yesterday said the partly burnt body of an unidentified man was found next to a river in Cradock's Lingelihle township on Saturday morning.

The spokesman said the man also appeared to have been stabbed.

At Adelaide, a 39-year-old woman received serious injuries when she

was taken from her house in Reini township on Saturday night and set alight. She was admitted to the local hospital.

Police said the attack appeared to be linked to allegations that she was a police informer.

Hundreds of mourners attended a mass funeral of unrest victims in Zwile on Saturday, defying new government curbs on funeral gatherings in 36 magisterial districts where a state of emergency has been declared.

At least seven coffins were visible, contrary to a government ruling that burials should only take place one at a time.

Dozens of troops with semi-automatic rifles and in armoured personnel carriers, as well as police with whips, watched as the mourners left the graveyard but there were no reports of incidents.

Just before the funeral began a boy, Zimasile Mapeta, 16, died in a car on his way to a doctor

from a bullet wound received on Thursday.

His parents said Zimasile died after he was shot in the stomach in Zwile on Thursday. They did not take him to hospital for fear he would be arrested.

● In Zwelitsha, there was a strong police presence at the funeral of Noxolo Pango, 14, one of the pupils of Nmpendulo High School here who drowned while fleeing from police.

Magistrate

Police stopped mourners from attending Saturday's funeral after restrictions by the Zwelitsha magistrate limited the number of mourners to 200.

Police stood on all routes leading to the house where the funeral was held and turned people back, saying that the maximum number of mourners had already been reached.

One of the restrictions was that mourners should be members of the family or relatives. The coffin also had to be conveyed in a car.

Police and members of the Ciskei Defence Force manned roadblocks at all entrances to Zwelitsha and cars were searched on Friday afternoon and Saturday.

This is believed to be the first funeral in Zwelitsha to take place under such stringent restrictions. — Sapa-Reuter, UPI and Own Correspondents



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Drowned school pupil buried

Dispatch Reporter

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However, the latter condition was relaxed when a hearse or van could

be found to take the coffin to the graveyard. The coffin was carried to the cemetery after the police gave consent.

The funeral service and the procession to the graveyard was monitored by the police. Police followed the procession to the entrance of the cemetery in cars and on foot.

A number of mourners were seen being turned away from the funeral by the police. Police also

kept a constant patrol past the house during the service.

This is believed to be the first funeral in Zwelitsha to take place under such stringent restrictions.

Outside the graveyard six police vans, including a sneeze machine, were present.

Bottlestores and she-beens were closed on Saturday after an appeal by the students as a

mark of mourning.

A number of youths were seen being picked up by the police in the township.

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the Ciskei Defence Force manned roadblocks at all entrances to Zwelitsha and cars were searched on Friday afternoon and Saturday.

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Woman dragged and set alight

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Mercury Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH—An Adelaide woman was seriously injured when she was dragged from her township house and set alight, and police discovered the partly-burned body of an unknown man in a Cradock township in sep-

arate incidents at the weekend.

A spokesman for the S A Police Public Relations Division in Pretoria said yesterday that the partly-burned body of an unknown black man was found next to a river in Cradock's Lingelihle township on Saturday morning.

According to the spokesman the man also appeared to have been stabbed. Police were investigating the killing.

At Adelaide, a 39-year-old woman received serious injuries when she was taken from her house in Reini township on Saturday night and set alight. She was admitted to a local hospital.

A policeman was slightly injured when a police vehicle was stoned in Grahamstown's Tantje township yesterday afternoon. Police used tear-gas and rubber bullets to disperse the stone-throwers and a man was arrested.

Police used a thunderflash to disperse about 200 people at Kagiso, near Krugersdorp yesterday afternoon. No injuries or arrests were reported.

Damage estimated at R400 was caused when a zinc building was set alight at Kwanobuhle, Uitenhage, on Saturday afternoon. Police extinguished the blaze.

According to our correspondent, a Kwelera Residents' Association meeting held at the weekend in Gwabu to discuss the threat of forced removals and related issues was stopped by police who declared it an illegal gathering.

Names of those present were taken.

About 7 500 Kwelera residents, and residents of several other 'black spots' in the Border corridor, are threatened with removal to Chalumna in Ciskei.

Youths released after

assurance

WITBANK—Two detained executive members of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas) were released from police custody on Saturday night, a police spokesman said.

He said the youths, whom he did not name, were released after an assurance by other Cosas members that they would end the schools boycott in



Regulations on funerals: 7 arrested

Crime Reporter

POLICE have arrested seven people in connection with alleged contraventions of the Public Safety Act arising from a funeral of 12 unrest victims held at Zwide on Saturday.

The police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, said the seven were arrested after the funeral for allegedly contravening several regulations in terms of the Act.

He said the alleged contraventions were being investigated.

Security forces, although visible at the funeral, kept a low profile and the funeral was held without incident.

The emergency regulations pertaining to funerals were published in the Government Gazette of July 31.

Although only 10 names of those being buried could be obtained by the Evening Post reporter, there were 12 coffins in

the Old Apostolic Church in Zwide where 2 000 people gathered to pay their last respects. A group of about 300 people from Soweto walked to the church.

Marshalls told the procession to stop singing and the people marched on silently to the church.

After the funeral the marshalls struggled to keep the mourners quiet and were greeted by a display of *toyi toyi* (emotive dance) from some of the mourners.

Police are investigating breaches of regulations which state that:

- People attending a funeral may travel only by vehicle along a route determined by a divisional commissioner of the South African Police.

- No flags, banners, placard, pamphlets or posters shall be displayed or distributed.

- A particular funeral ceremony shall not be held for more than one deceased person.

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School attendance figures improve

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Dispatch Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH —

While there was an improvement in attendance at Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage secondary schools yesterday, pupils at a Cradock Secondary School staged a total boycott of classes, demanding that their list of grievances be met.

According to a spokesman for the Department of Education and Culture, Mr A. Jordaan, attendance at Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage secondary schools improved tremendously yesterday and pupils at only two schools in the area stayed away from class.

At Port Elizabeth's Gelvandale Secondary

School there was an abnormally low attendance, but at the John Walton Secondary School in Uitenhage, a total class boycott was recorded.

Pupils at Cradock's Michausdal Secondary School who, according to Mr Jordaan, have compiled a list of grievances which they have sent to the department's regional director in Durban, staged a total boycott yesterday, demanding that these grievances be met.

Mr Jordaan said the list had been sent to Durban because the school fell under the jurisdiction of the department's Durban office. The list had not

yet reached the department in Cape Town, he said.

At East London's John Bisseker Secondary School, where 30 per cent of pupils attended class on Friday, 80 per cent were at their desks yesterday.

About 3 000 University of the Western Cape students voted narrowly yesterday to extend their week-long boycott of lectures until Friday.

The Western Province Students Action Committee is expected to meet tomorrow to decide whether to resume the boycott, which saw attendance figures at high schools in the Western Cape drop last week.

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Pupils' deaths: inquest

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — An inquest docket had been opened into the drowning of pupils in the Buffalo River after a police operation at Nompundulo Secondary School in Zwelitsha last month, the Ciskei police liaison officer, Lieutenant Mavuso Ngwendu, said yesterday.

"An inquest docket is being investigated at the moment and once it is completed it will be sent to the public prosecutor for a decision."

The prosecutor, or attorney-general, would decide if an inquest hearing would be held in a magistrate's court. The court would decide if anybody could be held responsible for the deaths.

The docket had been opened on the same day as the pupils died, and he had no idea when the investigation would be completed he said.

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Unrest: three cases heard in Queenstown

Dispatch Reporter

QUEENSTOWN — Two people arrested on Monday appeared briefly in court here yesterday in connection with allegations of public violence.

Mr Zukile Tontyeleni, 21, of Mlungisi and a 16-year-old youth who may not be identified because he is a minor, were not asked to plead and no charges were put to them.

The magistrate, Mr F. Stassen, postponed the case until August 22. Mr Tontyeleni and the youth were remanded.

● The public violence case of another youth, who pleaded not guilty on July 31, was postponed to August 28 pending a decision by the Attorney-General.

The youth, a 17-year-old minor, was arrested on July 14.

He was charged with disturbing public peace or security by unlawfully assembling in Big Street, Queenstown, with a group of 30 people who marched about the street creating a riot, defying lawful instruction to disperse, assaulting SAP members with sticks and stones, damaging SAP vehicles with sticks and stones, damaging a municipal beerhall by setting fire to it and blocking a public road by spanning wire across it and placing stones in the road.

His defence attorney, Mr A. V. Magquabi, told the court the child would deny each and every allegation in the charge sheet and demand

ded that the state prove all the allegations.

Mr Magquabi said the youth first heard of the allegations at the police station and had denied to police that he had taken part in the commission of the alleged offences.

At the time of arrest, he was assaulted in various ways and a dog set on him while in a certain house — as a result of the assault he sustained a swollen right eye, a lump on his head and dog bites on his thigh, Mr Magquabi said.

The magistrate, Mr F. J. N. Stassen, said in terms of Section 122 d(1), the youth will be committed to the regional court for a summary trial.

On July 31, Mr Magquabi asked the prosecutor, Miss M. Momberg, if the state would reconsider bail at the next appearance. She affirmed.

● In a separate case, a 17-year-old youth was remanded to August 28.

The youth, who was arrested on July 14 and pleaded not guilty on July 31, was charged with unlawfully assembling with a group of about 50 people who disturbed public peace or security by marching about the street and creating a riot, defying lawful instructions to disperse, assaulting SAP members with sticks and stones, damaging an SAP vehicle with sticks and stones and setting fire to municipal property.

End boycott, say retailers

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By LOUIS BECKERLING

NORTH END retailers today appealed to the Government to take immediate measures to end the four-week trade boycott by black shoppers.

The appeal came after a meeting of six representatives was hastily convened this morning in an office above a North End retail outlet to make a public statement during the visit to Port Elizabeth today by the Minister of Trade and Industries, Dr Dawie de Villiers.

The representatives, none of whom wanted their names published for fear of provoking extended selective boycott action, or embarrassing the Government, said all previous attempts to resolve the boycott issue had so far failed.

"We have raised the matter through the Chambers of Commerce and the local Members of Parliament, but to date nothing has been done," said one retailer.

The spokesmen disclosed at the meeting that North End retailers had jointly submitted a memorandum to the Government in which the grave dangers of the continued boycott were spelt out and the retailers appealed to the Government to negotiate long-term political solutions to genuine black grievances.

● A consumer boycott of white-owned shops in Cape Town could bring the Government "to its knees without a single stone being picked up", said the president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and United Democratic Front patron, Dr Allan Boesak.

He was addressing a lively meeting in Paarl attended by an estimated 1 200 people.

Wepsac to decide on school boycott

Staff Reporter

THE Western Province Students Action Committee (Wepsac) will decide tomorrow whether to resume the boycott which saw attendance figures at high schools in the Western Cape plunge last week.

Wepsac, the organization monitoring the boycott, called off the boycott yesterday and will meet tomorrow to reassess the situation.

Meanwhile, attendance figures for schools in the area had increased yesterday, according to a press liaison officer for the Department of Education and Culture, Mr Abel Jordaan. He said:

- Attendance at 22 secondary schools in the Wynberg area had been normal, but three reported a low attendance.

- There was a 94 percent attendance figure in the Athlone area.

- Schools in Mitchells Plain reported normal attendances, except at two schools, with an overall attendance rate of 89 percent.

- Attendance was normal in the Bellville area, except for one school.

- Schools in Paarl, except for two, reported normal attendance.

Our correspondent reports that there was an improvement in attendance at Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage secondary schools yesterday, but pupils at Cradock's Michausdal Secondary School staged a total boycott of classes.

Mr Jordaan said attendance at secondary schools in these areas improved tremendously yesterday and pupils at only two schools in the area stayed away from class.

The department's two Graaff-Reinet schools reported 80 percent and 90 percent of pupils attending class.

At East London's John Bisseker Secondary, where 30 percent of pupils attended class on Friday, 80 percent were at their desks yesterday.

Witbank's school boycott in the townships of KwaGugha, Ackerville and Lynville yesterday entered its fourth week. The three senior secondary schools, seven higher primary schools and 12 lower primary schools were deserted yesterday.

Sapa reports from Johannesburg that students at the Soweto College of Education have decided temporarily to end their class boycott if two white "racist" lecturers are removed from the college.

Students said they would resume lectures pending the outcome of a meeting between a parents' delegation and the Minister of Education and Training, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, in Pretoria this week.

They will go back to classes on condition that the two white teachers do not enter the school. The teachers have been suspended while the matter is being investigated.

Students vote to continue boycott

Education Reporter

STUDENTS at the University of the Western Cape have decided — by a majority of six votes — to continue their boycott of lectures until Friday.

SRC members had difficulty maintaining order to count the show of hands at a meeting on the campus yesterday. Proposals that students return to lectures were rejected.

The position would be reviewed tomorrow, SRC general secretary Mr Russell McGregor said.

Meanwhile, increased school attendances were reported by the Press liaison officer for the Department of Education and Culture, Mr A J E Jordaan.

An average 92 percent of pupils were at 22 schools in the Wynberg circuit area, although attendance was very low at three.

Athlone schools had an average 94 percent attendance and Mitchell's Plain 89 percent.

In the northern areas attendance was normal except for Macassar Secondary, where

only 53 pupils of 1 000 attended.

Paarl and Worcester schools reported normal attendance but at three schools pupils were insisting on alternative programmes.

Earlier, the Western Province Students' Action Committee decided to call off the boycott until tomorrow, when the situation will be reassessed.

● Students at the University of Cape Town hold a student assembly today when a response to the state of emergency will be debated.

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Petrol-bomb attack on offices at UWC

BY CHRIS BATEMAN

ABOUT 3 000 University of the Western Cape students yesterday voted narrowly to extend until Friday their week-long boycott of lectures — only hours after the offices of the student representative council had been petrol-bombed.

The blaze in the SRC offices began about 1am yesterday, destroying furniture and blackening the walls and ceiling.

Campus security officers were alerted by students and quelled the blaze before it could spread. They found two windows smashed and the remains of a petrol bomb inside the office.

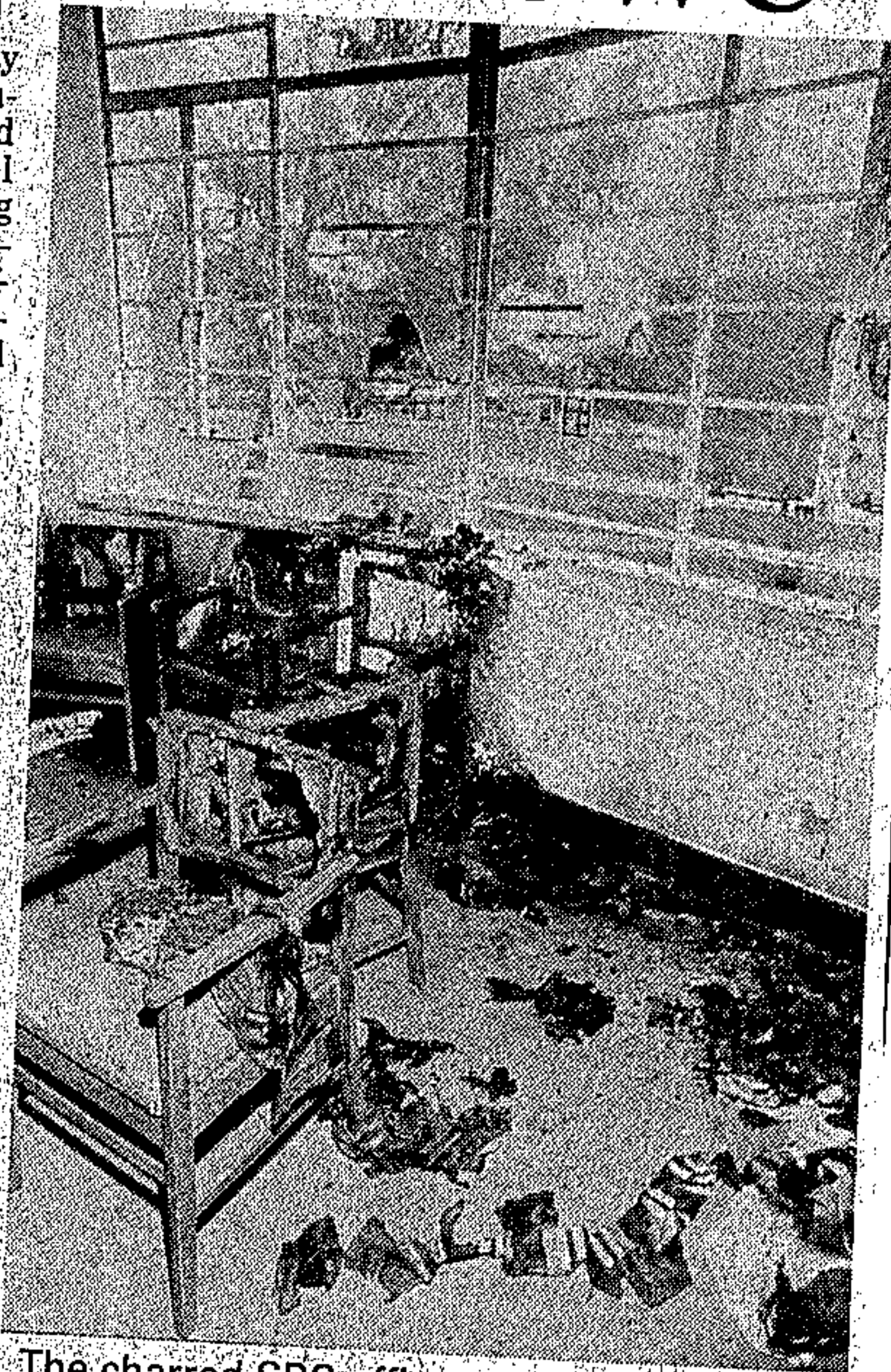
'Baffled'

Mr Alex Fisher, a member of the SRC and third-year theology student, said SRC members were baffled by the attack.

Mr Russell McGregor, secretary of the SRC, said he believed the petrol-bombing was a clear attempt to intimidate the SRC.

"They want to scare us to prevent us taking any action which will help towards liberating our people — but we'll continue to voice our opinion regardless," Mr McGregor said.

At yesterday morning's mass student meeting, attended initially by about 3 000 students, speakers appealed for order so that a count of hands could be taken on the boycott vote.



The charred SRC office at the University of the Western Cape where a petrol bomb ignited early yesterday morning.

After several counts, the vote was found to be narrowly in favour of the boycott continuing.

● In Guguletu, police filmed pupils who attended a prayer service for Mr Sphiwe Mathiso, the 18-year-old youth who was shot dead by police following a protest march in the township last Monday.

Pupils from schools

throughout the Greater Guguletu area (Guguletu/Nyanga/Crossroads), converged on the NY1 home of Mr Mathiso's parents.

During the prayer service, police reaction unit members took up positions in nearby sidestreets but the pupils emerged from the home and dispersed into small groups.

Coetzer: choice of shop a right

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — People had the right to decide for themselves where they wished to buy their daily needs, the MP for East London North, Mr Hendrik Coetzer, said yesterday in a statement.

"As a member of the government, but speaking for myself, I realise there is dissatisfaction among many black people relating to political, economic and social grievances."

He had always upheld the right of communities to become economically viable in their own areas. "Therefore I do not criticise a call from blacks to other blacks to support their own businesses."

"I concede that right even to those who at this time are actually boycotting 'town' shops in white-administered areas. If this results in strengthening their own economic viability it will be to their advantage and they are entitled to strive for such betterment."

"Where I disagree with the present campaign, however, is in regard to the forceful methods being used. No people should be denied their democratic right to

decide for themselves where to shop. This does not mean I deny the right to community leaders to appeal to their followers to support their own enterprises. I say nobody should be denied the right to buy where it is most advantageous to shop. I oppose anyone who would deny a similar right to my fellow human beings.

"The facts of the present situation, however, are that many people from both camps are suffering hardship through the consumer boycott. Town shops are losing money and black shoppers are being denied a variety of choices and, instead, are having to cope with exorbitant prices. This is extremely hurtful to individuals, both black and white, in the present depressed economic situation. This sad state of affairs emphasises how economically inter-dependent we all are, irrespective of our politics and the colour of our skins."

"I would be willing to speak to anyone if it could help resolve justifiable grievances, but if the boycott goes beyond that and is really directed at making the country ungovernable, as has been alleged, then the issue could become non-negotiable. It would be difficult to blame whites in such circumstances if they took a united stand to resist this type of pressure, using every means at their disposal."

"However, assuming hopefully that this boycott is based on legitimate grievances, I call upon those behind it to meet with local authorities and with members of government in a sincere effort by both sides to resolve differences."

Spill-over blamed for Ciskei unrest

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The state of emergency declared in areas of South Africa and Transkei had led to an increase in political unrest in Ciskei, according to the Ciskei director-general of information, Mr Wessel van Wyk.

Mr Van Wyk said yesterday that this upsurge of unrest was partially due to a "spill-over" of various bodies into Ciskei following declaration of the state of emergency.

"For more than a year there has been no unrest in Ciskei. Now, within the last week, we have seen the start of school boycotts, a shoot-out be-

tween police and terrorists near Mdantsane and an explosion at the Zwelitsha magistrate's court," he said.

Mr Van Wyk said that political activities now seemed to be "concentrating to some extent" on Ciskei.

"It has become more difficult for some elements to operate in the territories where a state of emergency has been declared and so obviously there has been a spill-over into Ciskei," he added.

Mr Van Wyk said he did not anticipate the situation worsening in Ciskei.

"At present the situa-

tion in Ciskei is fully under control and our security forces are fully prepared for any situation," he said.

● An Mdantsane house was petrol bombed and damage estimated at more than R1 000 was caused on Sunday, the Ciskei police liaison officer, Lieutenant Mavuso Ngwendu, said yesterday.

He said the bomb was thrown at the house of Mr Mini Mjo at about 8.30 pm in Zone 5.

Nobody was hurt.

Lieut Ngwendu said 10 men had been arrested in connection with the incident and had been charged with arson.

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DV residents call for end to violence

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — A mass meeting of Duncan Village residents has called for an end to violence in the township.

Meanwhile, police have confirmed that 19 people have died and 138 have been injured since unrest broke out in the area at the weekend.

A spokesman for the police public relations division in Pretoria said yesterday that on Wednesday night a man was shot dead by police when they used shotguns to disperse a mob attacking a police vehicle.

The Kwesi Primary School was extensively damaged by fire.

At the meeting of residents, called by the Duncan Village Residents' Association, 10 000 people crammed into a small stadium called for a cessation of hostilities.

Workers were also urged to go

to work. Speakers said they should be allowed to do so without interference and buses should be allowed to operate in the township without restraint or hindrance. DISPATCH

Speakers call on Escom to resume power supplies in the township. It was noted that Escom had not been able to repair electrical faults during the height of the upheavals and that a message to that effect had been communicated by Escom to the residents. 16:08:85

At the beginning of the meeting, the chairman, Mr Mawethu Nomtshongwana, appealed to the people not to raise clenched fists and sing freedom songs. The meeting went on peacefully without incident.

Turning to the subject of the boycott of "town stores" it was decided to request shopowners in Duncan Village to lower their prices since these might cause the collapse of the boycott.

Speakers blamed the "senseless" destruction of some properties by unruly elements and thugs and expressed their sympathy to those people whose properties had been affected by the unrest.

It was decided that each street should appoint people who would see to it that peace prevailed in the area and that people were not intimidated or robbed by elements who pretended to be "liberators".

Suppliers of goods to Duncan Village were called on to resume their services.

During the meeting, the police stood guard around the stadium in Caspirs and buses. A helicopter circled above the crowd.

The Border Police liaison officer, Lieutenant Dot van der Vyver, said 11 people had been arrested in connection with public violence in Duncan Village since Monday.

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Naude unaware of funeral flag

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Mercury Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG—Dr Beyers Naude was not aware that the 'hammer and sickle' had been raised when he took part in the Cradock funeral march recently.

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obedience required him to stand in solidarity with victims of injustice and oppression.

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He said no one could deny the Government's responsibility to restore law and order. It was understandable that measures had to be taken to ensure a return to normality.

'The Government should be fully aware that the state of emergency will not resolve anything because it is not addressing itself to the root causes of unrest — anger and resistance,' he said.

Dr Naude said catastrophe could be averted if the Government heeded warning signs and took the necessary steps to accommodate the legitimate aspirations of the people. Otherwise, 'the country will become increasingly ungovernable,' he said.

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Businessmen hoping to end boycott

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FRED STIGLINGH

EAST London businessmen have high hopes of resolving the consumer boycott which has severely affected a number of retailers since it came into effect last Monday.

According to reports, several CBD shops have been forced to close down, and in Milner Road in North End, 11 out of 16 shops closed last week.

Outlets catering mainly for white consumers have not been affected.

The chairman of the retail committee of the East London Chamber of Commerce, Harold Winearls, said yesterday organised commerce would "do its damndest" to set up meetings to resolve the boycott.

He said that the level of intimidation of black consumers was "tragic", and white businesses could not even send out black messengers to local retailers without the risk of them getting beaten up.

"Black shoppers are often forced to return goods bought at white shops, and here retailers have been very sympathetic in refunding shoppers' money."

Winearls said that, apart from the Border Consumer Boycott Committee, which has been responsible for distributing a pamphlet which includes demands for stopping harassment of local hawkers and a call for removal of the SAP from the townships, he did not know who was behind the boycott.

Beyers Naude 'not aware' of red flag



From WINNIE GRAHAM

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No one could deny the government's responsibility to restore law and order. It was understandable that measures had to be taken to ensure a return to normality.

He said: "The emergency may temporarily bring some form of calm but the moment the measures are lifted, the pent-up feelings of anger will explode and that explosion will be far more serious than

the present wave of unrest.

"The government should be fully aware that the emergency will not resolve anything because it is not addressing itself to the root causes of unrest, anger and resistance."

Dr Naude added that the new regulations regarding funerals could bring matters to a head.

Mrs Victoria Mxenge, who was shot and killed last Thursday, was one of the best known and respected leaders in Natal and if the government imposed restrictions on this funeral, the people would defy them.

In this climate of anger only the

release of imprisoned political leaders and the right of exiles to return could create a climate of calm which would make negotiations as meaningful as possible.

Dr Naude said he abhorred violence, but he could understand why people were driven to violence.

He would like to prevent violence but prevention did not start by condemning those who were forced to react but by discovering the causes of violence.

"I am a man of peace but peace is only possible through justice," he said.



Dr Beyers

Family of Langa victims to sue

JOHANNESBURG — The dependants of those killed in the Langa shootings at Uitenhage in March, and those who were wounded in the incident, have instituted damages claims totalling about R2 million against the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, and the individual policemen involved in the shootings.

A letter, notifying the Minister of the victims' intentions to sue for damages, was delivered today to the Commissioner of Police, General Johan Coetzee.

Nineteen people died from gunshot wounds. The damage claims of the dependants total about R500 000.

One of the deceased, Mr Phakamile Solomon, left his wife and five children. His family is claiming R100 000 for damages and R500 for the funeral.

Thirty-six people were injured by police bullets. Their claims total about R1,5 million.

One of them, Mr Lawrence Gqubule, 20, paralysed from the waist down since he was shot, said in his affidavit: "I cannot move my legs at all and I cannot feel anything below my waist."

Mr Lungile Nqikashe, 34, is a paraplegic as a result of gunshot wounds he suffered that day. He said in his affidavit: "Soon after being injured, I was unable to sleep at night and have nightmares."

Four of those injured by police bullets have been dismissed from their jobs. Several will never work again.

The legal costs of the 45 plaintiffs are being paid by the Federation of South African Trade Unions, which has about four members among those injured.

Most of the injured were allegedly arrested and detained "with no sufficient cause" and are suing the Minister for wrongful arrest and detention. — Sapa

'Illegal' funeral for unrest victims: Police hold seven

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PORT ELIZABETH — Police have arrested seven people in connection with alleged contraventions of the Public Safety Act after a weekend funeral at Zwijf of 12 people who died during the unrest.

Confirming the arrests, Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said Saturday's funeral, allegedly contravened regulations promulgated to restrict funeral gatherings during the state of emergency.

It was the first funeral of unrest victims here since the emergency regulations came

into force, and was attended by about 2 000 people.

As mourners left the church service hundreds of youths marched behind the hearses chanting and singing.

During the graveside service police kept at a distance. But when it ended at least 100 policemen and troops took up positions alongside the road leading from the graveyard and stopped the procession of about 1 000 mourners.

After facing each other silently for about 25 minutes the security forces reboarded their armoured vehicles and drove off — while the mourners dispersed peacefully.

Primary school pupils held'

Staff Reporter

IN a house-to-house search lasting several hours in Zwelethemba near Worcester on Friday, police arrested 85 people, most of whom residents claim were primary school pupils.

A spokesman for the police public relations division in Pretoria has confirmed the arrests but declined to reveal the ages of those held because of "possible public violence charges" being brought against them.

The residents, who would not be named, estimated that more than 60 vehicles, including Casspirs and Hippos, containing soldiers, police and railway police, moved into the township about 11.30am on Friday and searched until 5pm.

Returned

A detachment returned at 7pm, and on Saturday security forces came and arrested three more school pupils, they said.

On Friday, a balaclava-clad person in camouflage accompanied security forces on their search and pointed out the houses of people who "held meetings". Many were arrested, they claimed.

Residents said they knew he was a high school youth who had been recruited by a woman to work for the security police.

'Watched'

"He does not know that we know who he is," they said. "He was accidentally seen at the offices of the security police and after this he was watched and was eventually seen entering a police minibus."

The residents said the boy's parents told them he had gone to Transkei, yet it was believed that the boy was staying with the police as it would never be safe for him to return unguarded to Zwelethemba.

"We think he did it for money," the residents said. "There is a lot of anger against him, and no-one would risk his life in that way without being paid."

A police spokesman said he was not prepared to comment on "police procedures".

Police had conducted the search from noon until 3pm, he added.

Minister and policemen to be sued

Langa victims to claim R2-m in damages

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By Chris Steyn

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One of them, Mr Kenneth Mxaku (42), spent almost four months in jail.

'Deliberate'

Johannesburg lawyer Mr Halton Cheadle, who is acting for the victims, said in his letter to the commissioner that "the Fouché group, acting in concert, deliberately and indiscriminately opened fire on members of the public.

"They did so to injure them with the knowledge that some of them would or might be fatally injured."

The Langa incident was investigated by the Kannemeyer Commission of Inquiry earlier this year. But an inquest is still to be held and some of the victims still face trial for alleged acts of public violence.



Lawyer Mr Halton Cheadle for the victims

Inter-racial trading daily near townships

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By KIN BENTLEY 275

BRISK trading between whites and blacks is evident every morning on the perimeter of Port Elizabeth townships, where blacks are observing a boycott of white businesses.

The trading is between the township shopkeepers and white wholesalers — whose trucks line up outside the township entrances.

About 20 trucks delivering bread, potato chips, wine and beer, among other things, were parked outside the entrance to New Brighton at 9.30am today.

"This is what makes the whole boycott so hypocritical," an aggrieved North End retailer claimed today.

"The blacks are being urged not to buy in the white shops, and they are paying more in the township shops for goods being bought from the white wholesalers."

Several traders were seen stocking up today, although by this time most of the bread had already been sold.

One of the traders collecting stocks, Mr B Zimela, said bread in particular was selling well in the township since the boycott started nearly a month ago.

He said traders stocked up at the point next to the police station from as early as 5.30am until about 2pm.

Another white retailer — the owner of three shoe shops — said today that if blacks had been allowed to open shops in the white areas the boycott could not have been introduced because there would be no way of telling where goods taken into the township had been bought.

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By KIN BENTLEY, Post Reporter

HAS the chasm between black and white South Africans become unbridgeable?

A funeral for black unrest victims held in Port Elizabeth on Saturday showed graphically the degree of black dislike — perhaps even hatred — for the enforcers of the powerful provisions of the state of emergency, now in its third week.

About 2 000 black people turned up at the Old Apostolic Church in Zwide, for the first "unrest" funeral since strict conditions were imposed on funerals last week.

The coffins of 11 people who died in unrest-related incidents over the past fortnight, plus one other, were brought into the church around noon.

The service was held indoors, in accordance with the new measures announced in terms of the Public Safety Act.

The huge building was jam-packed; the hymn singing, punctuated by cries of "amandla" and clenched fists raised more in mourning than defiance, was as beautiful as ever.

In terms of the latest regulations no outdoor funeral services may be held; services for not more than one deceased person may be held at one time; only ministers may speak at funerals; no microphones may be used; no political speeches may be made and people attending may only travel by vehicle from the church to the cemetery along a route determined by a divisional commissioner of the South African Police.

The last provision goes strongly against a tradition among black people of following the hearse to the graveside on foot. This the crowd did openly on Saturday — with no apparent interference from the authorities.

The service itself appeared largely to have been held in accordance with the regulations — although it was said by some black reporters that political speeches were made. How-

Black anger as they bury their dead

ever, reporting of these speeches (mainly in Xhosa) was discouraged.

Although there were a few banners and placards (also barred), there were many T-shirt slogans, armbands, berets and badges — often in the colours of the ANC, but mostly of the United Democratic Front and the PE Youth Congress.

Some slogans on T-shirts read: *Langa Massacre, March 21, 1985* and *Stop This Killing*; others read *Submit or Fight* and *Apartheid Divides, UDF Unites*.

Police this week confirmed that seven people were arrested for alleged contraventions of the Act, arising from the funeral.

As the coffins were placed in hearses or closed bakkies for the trip to the Zwide graveyard about two kilometres away, those in the thronging crowd who could not find a space on trucks or in cars formed close-knit groups and followed the hearses, chanting and singing...

Three groups, each of about 200 people, bobbed up and down in time. In one group a young boy, aged about five (the son of a detainee, someone said) was on the shoulders of a man, leading the chanters in a song which was directed at police and soldiers

watching the situation from some 60 metres away.

Whether the police heard or understood the song, I don't know. Had they done so, perhaps the funeral might not have gone off so peacefully...

Some of the lyrics chanted in Xhosa included "Soldiers, voetsek!" and "They make me mad". All the time, led by the boy, the crowd pointed in the direction of the police. Other slogans were even stronger.

The black struggle against white domination in South Africa is as old as white economic and political control of the country.

But attitudes at the funeral seemed to indicate that a growing number of ordinary black people are no longer primarily interested in solutions through the scrapping of apartheid. There seemed to be a hardened attitude among the chanters — hardened perhaps by unemployment, poverty, suffering, decades of apartheid, detentions, banings, shootings...

They gave the impression that *anything* would be more acceptable than "the system" — a chilling thought for those who believe free enterprise in an open society is the only viable policy for a democracy.

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Explosion: cause unknown

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON —
Police have not yet been
able to identify the
cause of the explosion at
the Zwelitsha magis-
trate's court building
last week.
The Ciskei police

liaison officer, Lieute-
nant Mavuso Ngwendu,
said forensic experts
were still investigating
pieces of material taken
from the area of the ex-
plosion.

A large hole was
blown in the outside

wall of a toilet in the
building at 3.30 pm last
Friday.

The results of the in-
vestigations would be
available in two to three
weeks.

He said no arrests had
been made.

Most Border pupils in class boycott

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The majority of pupils in the Border region were boycotting classes, Mr E. Posselt, the liaison officer for the Department of Education and Training in Pretoria, said yesterday.

Mr Posselt said there were various reasons for the stayaway. Some pupils were boycotting classes in solidarity with people who had been detained while the boycott in some townships had been caused by the general situation in the townships.

He said there was a total boycott at Ebenezer Majombozi Secondary School in Duncan Village yesterday. Qaqamba Secondary School in Duncan Village had shown some improvement with 51 per cent attendance — an increase of 21 per cent over the 30 per cent attendance a day before. There was a total boycott of classes at Qaqamba last week.

Pupils at Forbes Grant Secondary School in King William's Town have been boycotting classes since last week.

Mzoxolo Secondary School in Stutterheim was also boycotted. The stayaway there started

last week.

Mr Posselt said the pupils at Mzoxolo were demanding the release of detained people.

Pupils at Lawson Secondary School and those of three primary schools in Fort Beaufort had been boycotting classes since May this year. Mr Posselt said he was not aware of the reasons for the stayaway.

He did not say which three primary schools were boycotting classes in Fort Beaufort.

At Tubaletu, also in Fort Beaufort, the attendance was normal. Tubaletu is a secondary school with boarding facilities situated close to Lawson Secondary School.

There was fair attendance at Grahamstown primary schools but secondary schools were deserted by pupils yesterday.

In Adelaide, there was 43 per cent attendance at secondary schools and 75 per cent in primary schools, Mr Posselt said.

Meanwhile, Daily Dispatch correspondents report that groups of youths disrupted classes at almost every school in Soweto's Orlando, Meadowlands and Diepkloof suburbs

yesterday.

Those mostly affected were pupils from high schools who were forced to leave their classes and go home.

In Rockville, a private home was allegedly set on fire yesterday morning by a rioting mob claiming that the son of the owner of the house had stabbed another youth.

It is reported from Cape Town that police arrested five Bonteheuwel pupils when they dispersed crowds of schoolchildren in two separate incidents in the Peninsula yesterday. A police spokesman said they would be charged with attending an illegal gathering.

Students boycotting classes at the University of Cape Town (UCT) called on the university's senate to award an honorary degree to the imprisoned ANC leader, Mr Nelson Mandela.

About 200 students picketed outside the university's main campus along De Waal Drive with placards condemning the state of emergency during rush-hour yesterday afternoon.

Police maintained a low profile.

Bonteheuwei pupils arrested

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BY CHRIS BATEMAN
QUIRT-WIELDING policemen arrested five Bonteheuwei pupils and beat several others when they dispersed crowds of schoolchildren in two separate incidents in the Peninsula yesterday.

Pupils spoken to later said they had been gathering to organize consumer boycotts of white businesses.

In the first incident about 9.10am, about 150 pupils from Manenberg No 2 High and the Silverstream High schools were confronted by police in Duinefontein Road near Manenberg High School. After ordering them to disperse, police moved in with sjamboks, whipping several pupils and scattering the crowd.

About two hours later

police confronted about 200 Bonteheuwei High School pupils at Bonteheuwei Civic Centre.

A police spokesman said most of these pupils initially obeyed an order to disperse. However, several pupils had then "encouraged" others to remain together. Police had used sjamboks to disperse the remaining crowd and arrested five pupils.

The five — three 16-year-old boys, a 16-year-old girl and a 14-year-old boy — are to be charged with attending an illegal gathering.

Black high schools in the townships of Guguletu, Nyanga and Crossroads were deserted yesterday as pupils continued their boycott of classes. Police patrolled the townships in

armoured personnel carriers.

● In a strongly-worded warning to potential "intimidators", Brigadier G J Odendaal, divisional commissioner for the Western Cape, yesterday said police would be alert to "any form of intimidation" and would take firm action.

'Serious offence'

Brigadier Odendaal said police were aware that certain scholar and student bodies and "other organizations" were organizing a boycott of white businesses.

While the consumer boycott "per se" did not constitute any criminal offence it was a serious offence to threaten, assault or even attempt to put fear into the mind of any other person to induce them to take part in the boycott, he warned.

Sophie Tema reports from Johannesburg that groups of youths yesterday disrupted classes at almost every school in Soweto's Orlando, Meadowlands and Diepkloof suburbs.

An official of the Department of Education and Training for the Johannesburg Region yesterday confirmed that schools were disrupted in Meadowlands and Diepkloof by people calling themselves "Cosas".

Azapo

In Rockville a private home was allegedly set on fire yesterday morning by a rioting mob claiming that the son of the owner of the house had stabbed another youth.

The home of Dr Abu-Baker Asvat, a senior executive member of the Azanian People's Organization (Azapo), was raided by security police on Tuesday night.

Dr Asvat, head of the organization's health secretariat, said seven policemen in three cars arrived at his home in Lenasia south of Johannesburg about 10.30pm.

According to Dr Asvat the raid on his home is the fourth in recent months.

He said the house was searched thoroughly.

According to Dr Asvat the police took books, correspondence and 11 video cassettes from his home — one on the first National Forum meeting, held in June 1983, and another on the Biko inquest.

Police disperse DV pupils

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON —
Police used sjamboks
and tearsmoke to dis-
perse a group of rioting
pupils in Duncan Vil-
lage on Wednesday.

Lieutenant-Colonel
Vic Haynes, police
liaison officer in Pre-
toria, said police were
called to quell unrest at
Nyati Primary School on
Wednesday morning.

When the police ar-
rived, they found no un-
rest at Nyati but at Qa-
qamba Secondary
School.

A group of about 150
pupils had gathered at
Qaqamba. The police
warned them to dis-
perse. Instead of doing
so, they started pelting
the police with stones,
he said.

The police used sjam-
boks to disperse the
pupils.

Lieut-Col Haynes said
the pupils regrouped
and the police used
tearsmoke to disperse
the rioting pupils.

There had been no
arrests or injuries re-
ported, he said.

Mr Lawrence Tutu, the
secretary of the Duncan
Village Parents' Com-

mittee, which is negotiat-
ing with the Department
of Education and Train-
ing with regard to school
boycotts and school un-
rest in the area, said his
committee had received
a complaint from the
teachers of Qaqamba
Secondary School who
alleged that when the
police arrived at Qaqam-
ba, they threatened to
beat the teachers as
well.

He said the fracas hap-
pened when the
teachers confronted the
police as to why they had
entered the school pre-
mises and started beat-
ing children without
having spoken to the
school authorities first.

He said the police
were alleged to have
warned the teachers that
if they could not control
the pupils at their
school, the police would
do it for them.

A spokesman for the
police directorate in
Pretoria said the
teachers should have
laid a charge at their
nearest police station. If
the case was not taken
up, they should contact
the district commandant
personally and lay a
charge with him.

Langa victims' families claim R2m from police

08:08:55 Dispatch

JOHANNESBURG

The dependants of those killed in the Langa shootings at Uitenhage in March, and those who were wounded in the incident, have instituted damages claims totalling about R2 million against the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, and the individual policemen involved.

A letter, notifying the minister of the victims' intentions to sue, was delivered yesterday to the Commissioner of Police, General Johan Coetzee. Summonses will be served on the minister and the policemen in a month's time.

Nineteen people died from gunshot wounds on March 21. The damage claims of the dependants total about

R500 000.

One of the deceased, Mr Phakamile Solomon, is survived by his wife and five children. His family is claiming R100 000 for damages and R500 for the funeral.

Thirty-six people were injured by police bullets. Their claims total about R1,5 million.

One of them, Mr Lawrence Gqubule, 20, who is paralysed from the waist down since he was shot, said in his affidavit: "I cannot move my legs at all and I cannot feel anything below my waist."

Mr Lungile Nqikashe, 34, is a paraplegic as a result of gunshot wounds he suffered that day. He said in his affidavit: "Soon after being in-

jured, I was unable to sleep at night and have nightmares."

Four of those injured by police bullets have been dismissed from their jobs. Several will never work again.

The legal costs of the 45 plaintiffs are being paid by the Federation of South African Trade Unions, which has about four members among those injured.

Most of the injured were allegedly arrested and detained "with no sufficient cause" after the incident. These victims are suing the minister for wrongful arrest and detention.

One of them, Mr Kenneth Mxaku, 42, spent almost four months in jail.

A Johannesburg lawyer, Mr Halton Cheadle, who is acting for the victims, said in his letter to the commissioner that "the Fouché group, acting in concert, deliberately and indiscriminately opened fire on members of the public."

"They did so to injure them with the knowledge that some of them would or might be fatally injured."

The Langa incident was investigated by the Kannemeyer Commission of Inquiry earlier this year. But an inquest is still to be held and some of the victims still face trial for alleged acts of public violence. — Sapa

Soal: it all depends on Botha

JOHANNESBURG — Mr Peter Soal, PFP MP for Johannesburg North, said at a meeting in Germiston last night that "decisions taken during the course of the next few weeks and months will be crucial to the security and future of all the people of South Africa."

He said a great responsibility rested on the National Party and

Slabbert questions hope for reform

JOHANNESBURG — There would be a grim future for free enterprise and reform in South Africa if the government could not answer yes to three questions put by young blacks, the Leader of the Opposition, Dr Van Zyl Slabbert, said yesterday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Diamond Club in Johannesburg, Dr Slabbert said much had been said recently about the



Picture: PETER STANFORD, The Argus.

University of Cape Town students, many wearing balaclavas and scarves to conceal their identity from police recording the scene on video, during a picket condemning the state of emergency.

UCT students demand degree for Mandela ²⁷⁵

Education Reporter

STUDENTS boycotting lectures at the University of Cape Town marched on the administration buildings to demand that an honorary doctorate be conferred on jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

About 200 students later picketed on campus alongside De Waal Drive with placards and banners protesting against the state of emergency. Police kept a low profile and the students, who sang and chanted slogans, were recorded by video camera.

Interrupting a university council meeting to read a statement to the students who marched to the administration block, UCT's vice-chancellor and principal, Dr Stuart Saunders, said certain procedures had to be followed before any honorary doctorate could be awarded.

The decision to march was taken at a meeting of students who began a three-day boycott of lectures yesterday. They also resolved that the university council be called on to publicly condemn the state of emergency.

Dr Saunders said in the statement that UCT was "deeply sensitive to the crisis facing the country and sympathetic to the anguish felt by so many".

However, the academic programme would continue as usual.

"We believe it is necessary to act in a responsible and constructive manner which in no way condones the injustices in our society."

He told students that demonstrations on and off campus were illegal and urged them to avoid confrontation with police.

The tragic legacy of Langa

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— by —
Chris Steyn

For five months the victims of the Langa shootings were mere statistics. Nineteen killed. Thirty-six wounded.

This week the statistics came alive. They were given names instead of numbers.

The wounded have emerged to tell of suffering in hospitals and humiliation in jails. The dead cannot speak — but their families have not forgotten.

It was disclosed this week that those injured and the families of those killed in the Langa shootings on March 21 intended to sue the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, and the individual policemen known as "the Fouche group" for about R2 million in damages.

HUMAN DESPAIR

Stories of human despair, almost beyond comprehension, have emerged from 55 affidavits lodged with a Johannesburg lawyer, Mr Halton Cheadle.

Fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, who lost breadwinners in the shootings, have been without financial support for the past five months.

Mr Mlamli Makinana was the breadwinner for a family of seven sisters and brothers.

When Mr Phakamile Solomon was shot dead that day, he left a wife and five children penniless.

Another poverty-stricken family is that of Mr Eric Windvoel. His death has forced his wife to fend for herself and her two children.

At least four of the injured have lost their jobs because they did not turn up for work after the incident. They were either in jail or in hospital at the time. A few were not allowed to keep medical appointments while they were in jail.

Viyisile August (15) has difficulty wearing shoes. He was shot twice in the sole of a foot.

Fifteen-year-old Moses Bucwa has difficulty walking. He was shot in the left side of the head.

Mr Lungile Nqikashe (34) and Mr

Lawrence Gqubule (20) will never walk again. They were paralysed by police bullets.

The dependents of the deceased are claiming about R500 000 in damages. The injured are claiming about R1,5 million for general damages and wrongful arrest.

Mr Cheadle said in his letter to the Commissioner of Police, General Johan Coetzee, that the "Fouche group" (led by Lieutenant John William Fouche), "acting in concert, deliberately and indiscriminately opened fire on members of the public". He said that they did so "to injure them with the knowledge that some of them would, or might, be fatally injured".

Mr Cheadle also said that the Fouche group was responsible for the incident in that it wrongfully or negligently:

- Failed to ensure that they were properly equipped when they went out on patrol that day.

- Failed to disperse the members of the public who had congregated earlier that day at a time when it was still possible to do so without the use of lethal force.

- Provoked certain members of the public to stir up a mood of aggression among them or some of them.

- Confronted a funeral procession without reasonable cause to do so, well knowing that they were not properly equipped to do so and before available reinforcements had arrived.

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- Failed to take any, or adequate, action to disperse the members of the public before opening fire on them.

- Unreasonably used excessive and indiscriminate lethal force to disperse the members of the public.

- Failed to exercise reasonable care to avoid having to use the excessive, lethal and indiscriminate force that they did.

Commenting on the damages claims, General Johan Coetzee said in a statement this week: "As to the causes, findings and responsibility for the Langa incident, I refer you to the findings of the Kannemeyer Commission, on which we do not comment."

Curfew declared in East Cape townships

Transvaal Bureau
JOHANNESBURG — For the first time during the current state of emergency, South African Police used special powers to declare a curfew yesterday — from 10 pm to 4 am in Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage and Fort Beaufort townships.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Eastern Province, Brigadier C. A. Swart, also brought into effect special measures to crack down on school boycotts and to prohibit entry to the Eastern Cape areas by "non-residents".

Police chiefs for the East Rand and West Rand divisions took steps to facilitate the stricter control of school pupils while Brigadier J.

Kotze, of the South Western Districts, extended a similar declaration he made last week to set conditions for the possession of petrol.

The possession of petrol in a container and the siphoning of petrol is prohibited in terms of the regulations.

The emergency measures were announced in Ministry of Law and Order notices in a special Government Gazette released in Pretoria yesterday.

The Eastern Cape curfew applies in the following townships: New Brighton, Kwazakele, Zwide, Walmer, Kwa-Nobuhle, Kabah, Langa, Fingodorp, Tantiyi, Makannaskop and Joza.

In terms of the emergency orders controlling

school boycotts, pupils may not leave their classrooms, "unless it is during a prescribed break, or during the period from entering the school premises until the commencement of the school programme, or except for the purpose of visiting the dressing room or to change classes".

A virtual "street curfew" also applies to "registered pupils" who decide not to attend classes — a special law also prohibits their leaving "premises normally used for human habitation".

Pupils are also not allowed to take part in any activity at a school not supervised or ordered by a member of the school's staff.

Thousands pack UCT campus

Staff Reporter

BLACK pupils streamed on to the UCT campus today to attend a rally organised by the Western Cape Students Action Committee (Wecsac).

About 3 000 students and pupils crammed into Jameson Hall, singing and chanting.

There was loud cheering when University of the Western Cape students arrived bearing a banner saying "Viva to ANC".

Mr John Ernstzen, general secretary of the Cape Town Municipal Workers Association, and city advocate Mr Dullah Omar were due to speak at the rally later in the day.

However, the starting time was delayed as black pupils and students arrived on the campus in buses, cars and some by foot.

Addressing the rally, a member of Wecsac — identified only as Victor — said there was undeclared state of emergency in the entire country and not only in 36 districts.

The struggle of students in the Western Cape was "the same struggle of our people everywhere across the country".

● The vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, has called on students to "act within the law at all times" and for the police to use "maximum restraint in these difficult times".

The call, in a statement issued today, comes after yesterday's clash between police and students in Rondebosch.

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UCT students try to protect themselves as police move in with quirts to stop the march in Main Road, Rondebosch yesterday. ● Another picture, page 4



Police race in pursuit of students in Burg Road, Rondebosch, next to Rustenburg Junior School yesterday.

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Street battle

By EBRAHIM MOOSA

IN a running battle in the middle of Rondebosch yesterday, quirt-wielding police arrested 22 protesting students of the University of Cape Town (UCT) and the University of the Western Cape (UWC) and injured several others.

The protest march by more than 800 students from the UCT campus to Rondebosch ended in violent mid-street clashes.

Alarmed teachers at Rustenburg Junior School in Rondebosch sent most of their 630 pupils home early as a safety measure.

Several students were injured and taken to Groote Schuur Hospital for treatment after police charged the students who were protesting against the state of emergency.

Mrs Mxenge

The march started soon after about 2 000 students attended a memorial service for murdered civil-rights lawyer Mrs Victoria Mxenge in Jameson Hall at UCT.

Students carrying placards tried to march from the campus to the residence of the State President at Groote Schuur but were stopped by police near the Baxter Theatre.

When confronted by police, students sat down, refusing to move. They were then charged by quirt-wielding police. Several police vans and a Casspir were used in the operation.

A delegation led by the acting UCT vice-chancellor, Professor Donald Carr, and Professor James Leatt and five

student leaders, failed to secure the release of those arrested by police.

Mr Colin Kahanovitz, vice-president of the UCT SRC, said two students had had arms broken and several others had received treatment for injuries.

He said students had marched in a spirit of peaceful resistance, calling for an end to violence, but had been charged by police without warning.

"Students calling for an end to violence have been met by the violence of the State," Mr Kahanovitz said.

A panel van carrying security police who were filming students was stoned and several of its windows were broken.

Held in prison

Yesterday evening students picketed along De Waal Drive, calling for the release of their colleagues.

Police confirmed that 22 UCT and UWC students had been arrested and held overnight at Pollsmoor Prison. They will appear at Wynberg Magistrate's Court at 8.30am today.

Those arrested included the UCT SRC president, Ms Christine Burger, and three SRC members, a student spokesman said.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Briga-

dier G Odendaal, said last night: "Police have recently warned the university authorities of the unruly element on the campus, and if they are unable to control the situation, the police will enforce the law."

Police dispersed a crowd of 300 people who attended an illegal gathering in Merrydale Road, Mitchells Plain, yesterday afternoon.

According to a spokesman for the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria, police fired tearsmoke to disperse the crowd. No arrests were made and no injuries were reported.

Yesterday morning Dr Allan Boesak, UDF patron and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, addressed the memorial service and urged students to organize themselves for meaningful non-violent opposition to apartheid.

Talks with community organizations to start a consumer boycott had been met with enthusiasm, Dr Boesak said.

"If we do not understand the urgency of the moment and the responsibilities thrust upon us by history and the need for unity, this moment in our history will be a point of shame for all of us," he said.

● 70 march over rent, evictions, page 2



By SHIRLEY PRESSLY
EMPLOYERS whose black staff members work shifts and may need to travel in certain black townships in the Eastern Cape during the curfew period of 10pm to 4am must obtain permits from the police for their employees.

The police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, today outlined the steps which employers, members of the media and those providing essential and emergency services had to follow as a result of the curfew which comes into operation tonight.

Additional measures were published yesterday afternoon in the Government Gazette in terms of the Public Safety Act and apply to the magisterial districts of Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage and Albany.

The maximum fine for anyone convicted of transgressing the regulations is R20 000 or four years imprisonment.

The townships affected are New Brighton, Kwazakele, Zwile, Walmer, Kwanobuhle, Kabah, Langa, Fingodorp, Tanti, Makannaskop, Joza, Tinis and Dorrington.

The regulations promulgated in terms of the Public Safety Act prevent anyone who is not a resident of any of these areas to be in those areas without the written permission of a member of a force at any time.

No person may move in any street or public place in any of the townships between 10pm and 4am without written permission.

Permits for movement during time of curfew

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Col Van Rooyen said employers whose black employees worked shifts were required to give their employees a letter with a letterhead which gave the name of the employee, his address, identity number and the period in which he would be moving about in the particular township during the curfew hours.

Permits would be issued at Algoa Park, Walmer, Swartkops, Uitenhage Grahamstown and Fort Beaufort police stations.

Col Van Rooyen said that doctors who needed to enter the black townships, who did not live there or who would be moving around the townships during the curfew hours, should apply for a standing permit from the particular police station.

People not resident in the townships who

wanted to visit the townships must apply for permits at the police station nearest the township they want to visit.

He said the security forces would use their discretion for ambulancemen and other officials providing emergency and essential services in the townships who would not need permits each time they went into the townships, but ambulancemen who were returning from duty to their homes during the curfew would have to obtain a permit from the nearest police station.

● The imposition of stricter measures announced by the State President yesterday in the Eastern Cape was "a surprising response, if the situation in these areas has improved as officials have maintained".

This is the view of Progressive Federal Party's

spokesman on black affairs in the Eastern Cape, Mr Andrew Savage, MP, who said President P W Botha had announced on TV last night that he wanted to lift the state of emergency regulations as soon as possible.

"The toughening of the emergency regulations doesn't seem to accord with that wish."

He said the situation was back to where it was before, when non-residents had to get permits to enter black townships. This measure had been changed as recently as the last session of Parliament. Recently both he and the MPC for Walmer, Mrs Molly Blackburn, had relatively free access to the townships, he said.

● Among regulations announced was provision that non-residents have to get permission from the "forces" before entering townships.

UCT demo: Students appear in court

Staff Reporter

ABOUT 80 students crowded Wynberg Magistrate's Court today when 22 of their colleagues, arrested in Rondebosch yesterday, appeared on a charge of attending an illegal gathering.

The 22 were released on bail of R120 each and warned to reappear for trial on August 26.

The accused are Miss Michelle Daniels, 19, Miss Barbara Friedman, 22, Miss Tracy Clayton, 24, Miss Paula Hawthorn, 23, Miss Jocelyn Benatar, 20, Miss Kim van Deventer, 21, Miss Carla Sutherland, 21, Miss Jane van der Riet, 18, Miss Carin Jennings, 19, Miss Clare Larkin, 20, Miss Christine Burger, 25, Miss Victoria Sealy, 19, Miss Alison Bullen, 19, Mr Steven Powell, 20, Mr Matthew Smith, 21, Mr Isaac Grootboom, 23, Mr James Kibby, 24, Mr Robert Buchar, 23, Mr Anwar Peck, 19, Mr Donovan Roussouw, 18, Mr Ismail Khalfé, 22, and a 17-year-old girl.

ALTERNATIVE CHARGE

Most of the accused are students at the University of Cape Town and the others are University of the Western Cape students.

They are all charged with attending an illegal gathering in terms of the Internal Security Act. There is an alternative charge of having obstructed traffic on the corner of Burg and Main roads in Rondebosch.

Miss Hawthorn, Miss Bullen, Mr Smith and Mr Buchar were given bail on condition that they surrender their foreign passports to the police before Tuesday.

Professor A.D. Carr, deputy vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, attended the proceedings.

The students sang quietly in court before the magistrate arrived.

A police sergeant in court warned the students to be quiet.

"If you make a noise while the court is in session I'll take you downstairs. I'm not threatening you, I'm warning you," he said. The students broke into We Shall Overcome.

After their appearance the 22 left court via the cells and their supporters, singing quietly, left the court building without incident.

Mr A.L. Laubscher was on the Bench. Mr M. Scher appeared for the State and Miss Andrea Durbach appeared for the 22 accused.

Mother seeks missing son, 18

Staff Reporter

A DISTRAUGHT Langa mother this week told of her fruitless attempts to trace her 18-year-old son who went missing last Monday night.

Mrs Paulina Mati, who works as a char in Muizenburg, said her son, Mr Zamekile Wilbridge Mati, had left her employer's home to attend the Wittebome night school where he is studying for his Std VIII. She has not seen him since.

Inquiries at hospitals, police stations at Langa, Guguletu and Cape Town, and at the Salt River mortuary, had provided no answers.

"He has never failed to return home on the same night before," she told the Cape Times. "I'm desperate now. I even checked with my daughter in Langa, and she had not laid eyes on him. Police laughed at a friend of mine when she asked at the Cape Town police station."

Mr Mati was last seen wearing a maroon lumberjacket, khaki trousers, a red-and-black checked shirt and white running shoes.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, suggested that Mrs Mati file a missing persons docket at her nearest police station. "They will look into it," he said.

Mrs Mati firmly believes that her son was arrested during township unrest on Monday night, but all attempts to establish this yesterday proved fruitless.

As far as could be established, Mr Mati's name does not appear on any of the charge sheets of township residents due for court appearances.

Fort Beaufort men, youths jailed

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Five youths and eight men were found guilty in the Regional Court here yesterday, of committing acts of public violence.

Ten of the accused were also found guilty of attending an illegal gathering.

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Since October, property of a total value of R930 000 was destroyed and 12 people killed during unrest in the area, Captain Grobbelaar

said.

The school meeting had been banned because "trouble was expected," he said.

In mitigation, the defence attorney, Mr B. B. Ntonga, said that if the meeting had not been banned the incidents of violence "would probably" not have occurred.

He said the accused had acted in a group, with a "group-spirit" which was irrational and emotional, as well as spontaneous.

The state prosecutor, Mr D. Charters, said their motive should not be confused with the crimes they committed.

He said, if the accused were allowed to return to the area unpunished it would not quell the

present unrest situation in Fort Beaufort, but it would "more likely" escalate.

In sentencing, the magistrate, Mr D. Cronje, said October 21 last year was a tragic day for Fort Beaufort, because it was a day on which real violence started there, which was still continuing.

Although the court extended mercy to the accused, it had a duty toward the community, Mr Cronje said.

"The community of Fort Beaufort has suffered due to these violent acts, and public safety must outweigh that of the individual."

The court had to impose sentences which would deter other offenders, Mr Cronje said.

What the children saw

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Staff Reporter

THE clash between students and police in Rondebosch yesterday was mysterious and frightening to the little girls of Rustenburg Junior School in Main Road.

One, an eight-year-old, described events like this:

"It was break, about one, I'm not really sure. Students came running and shouting and swearing down the road.

"They came past the school and started being rude to us,

saying we must join in, and throwing stones at us and scaring us and some girls were in tears.

"One girl was in tears because a man said she must join or he'll shoot her.

"One girl got hit by a stone on her leg. She got a huge bruise.

"Then everyone started screaming and running and then the bell rang and everyone ran to their classrooms.

"By then police were chas-

ing students up the road. There were police vans, huge ones and small ones, and policemen, millions of them running up with guns ready, holding them in position.

"I didn't know what the students were doing. Then I realized they were doing a march."

Asked if she knew what the march was about, the pupil said: "About the president and things."

Another small witness, a 12-

year-old boy who lives near the school, said students ran past saying: "Come join us or we'll hurt you."

"Then they started stoning this kombi which looked like an ordinary, innocent kombi but they were actually videotaping the whole thing."

The little Rustenburg pupil said her teacher had told them afterwards that the students were cross about things the government was doing and things they didn't want to hap-

pen "and all that stuff". The students had meetings and called together lots of people "to do a march and shout what they want".

She said her teacher told them that the police were just chasing the students back to the campus and wouldn't really do them any harm. They would only arrest a few.

The little girl said she thought students "should get on with their work and not come down and disturb Rondebosch".

'Heavy-handedness' by police criticised

Political Correspondent

"HEAVY-HANDED" action by the police, such as the clash with UCT students in Rondebosch, tended to raise the temperature of frustration and anger in the country, the leader of the Progressive Federal Party, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, said today.

He said he was not aware of emergency conditions applying in Cape Town.

At the same time he was not quite certain what the students had in mind with the march.

What particularly disturbed him were reports of threatening behaviour toward school-children.

The more general problem appeared to be that the extraordinary powers given to those who had to enforce law and order made any kind of peaceful or symbolic protest against Government actions almost impossible.

● The Argus Bureau in Port Elizabeth reports that the im-

position of curfews in townships in Port Elizabeth, Grahamstown and Uitenhage has been greeted with both approval and dismay by local civic leaders.

The Mayor of the black Ikhayi Community Council in Port Elizabeth, Mr T Linda, said he saw the move as a positive step in helping to protect law-abiding citizens.

However, the Labour Party MP for Malabar, Mr Raman Bhandu, described the curfew as "most unfortunate" and believed it would aggravate the situation.

Mr Andrew Savage, PFP MP for Walmer, said he was "amazed" that the Government felt it needed extra powers to combat the situation.

The Mayor of Grahamstown, Mr Brian Ja Trobe, said that while Grahamstown had been quiet for some time "if this is what the authorities feel is necessary, one just has to accept it".

Public violence: Youths jailed

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Now a curfew

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THE imposition of a curfew in the black townships of Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage and Fort Beaufort, and the other restrictions introduced yesterday, are the type of measures to be expected in a state of emergency, and it can only be hoped that they will be withdrawn as soon as possible.

There has been some surprise that the curfew and restrictions on the movement of pupils are being implemented at this late stage, nearly three weeks after the emergency regulations were first announced and when the situation appeared to be improving. The reason given — that tight control is being maintained from police headquarters in Pretoria, which is assessing the need for special measures before approving them — is encouraging. So is the long list of detainees being released. The latest total of more than 600 is nearly half the number arrested since the emergency was declared.

It is difficult to say whether the perpetrators of township violence have been subdued by the clampdown or whether they have simply shifted their efforts to less protected areas. Either way, ordinary folk enjoying a good night's sleep for the first time in many months will welcome the respite from the violence and feuding, but the public should guard against the tendency to regard emergency regulations as a necessary evil. They may restore calm on the surface, but a lasting peace cannot be imposed by force.

Police fire teargas at UCT students

Dispatch Correspondent

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Peace restored after teargas hits students

Staff Reporter

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"Slowing down the traffic is a small price to pay for peace," Dr Saunders said after negotiations.

The students retreated and police were given the assurance that students would not cross the road. The police left soon afterwards to thunderous applause from the students.

Students began marching soon after 2pm at the end of a mass meeting at Jameson Hall attended by over 3 500 students and pupils.

Police fired teargas at the marchers as they emerged from the subway beneath Rhodes Drive leading into the lower campus. Teargas was also fired at students seeking shelter on a path alongside the UCT rugby fields.

Rhodes Drive blocked

Students blocked off Rhodes Drive using lengths of irrigation piping and metal fencing poles. Police diverted traffic from a section of the road, which was opened again at 3pm.

The students regrouped and after marching around campus they picketed at the university's entrance along Rhodes Drive, where they sat down and displayed anti-apartheid placards and posters.

Two giant-sized portraits of the Commissioner of Police, General Johan Coetzee, and the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan — both depicted with explosives in their ears, were also displayed.

The picket ended about 5.15pm.

UCT protest: 22 students in court

Court Reporter

THE Wynberg Magistrate's Court was packed with supporters yesterday when 22 UCT and UWC students appeared in connection with an incident on Thursday in which protesting students were whipped with plastic sjamboks by police.

The 22 students were charged under the Internal Security Act with attending an illegal gathering at Rondebosch on August 8, alternatively obstructing the traffic on the corner of Burg and Main roads.

They are Ms Michelle Daniels, 19, Ms Barbara Ann Friedman, 22, Ms Tracy Ann Clayton, 24, Ms Paula Mary Hawthorn, 23, Ms Jocelyn Benatar, 20, Ms Kim van De-

venter, 21, Ms Carla Sutherland, 21, Ms Jane van der Riet, 18, Ms Karen Jennings, 19, Ms Clare Larkin, 20, Ms Christine Burger, 25, Ms Victoria Sealy, 19, Ms Alison Bullen, 19, Mr Steven Powell, 20, Mr Matthew Smith, 21, Mr Isaac Grootboom, 23, Mr James Kirby, 24, Mr Robert Buchar, 23, Mr Anwar Peck, 19, Mr Donovan Roussouw, 18, Mr Ismail Khalfé, 22, and a 17-year old girl.

Bail of R120 each was granted to 21 students and the 17-year-old girl was released into the custody of her parents.

Foreign nationals Ms Bullen, Mr Smith, Ms Hawthorn and Mr Buchar were ordered to hand in their passports to the Rondebosch police by August 13.

The hearing was adjourned to August 28.

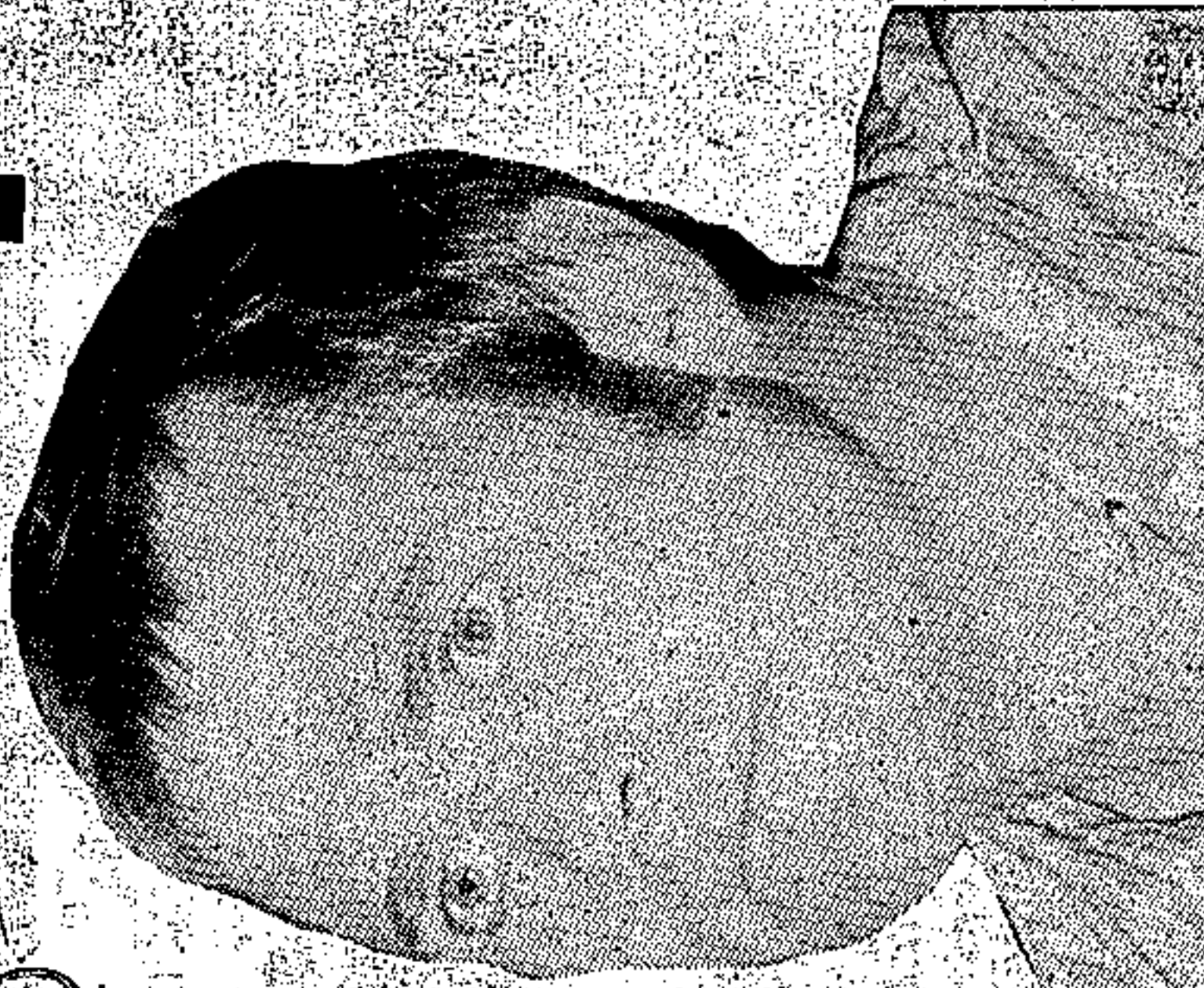
Threat to 'close my shop'

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PORT ELIZABETH — Rugby maverick Mr Dan "Cheeky" Watson claims that police threatened to close his Uitenhage clothing shop which is being supported by blacks in spite of a boycott of other white-owned businesses.

Mr Watson said that after a visit by five uniformed police men this week two constables were stationed outside his store, "with the effect of intimidating black customers not to buy from me".



Dan "Cheeky" Watson

He said the constables were withdrawn only after he had warned that he would alert the news media.

Mr Watson said the police called on him after the alleged appearance in Uitenhage townships of a pamphlet excluding his shop from the boycott.

A police officer asked him if he had a stamp to certify that goods sold to black customers were bought at his shop — apparently to ensure that the customers would not be intimidated in the black townships.

He claimed he was told that if the police did find such a stamp he would be arrested under the state of emergency regulations and his store would be closed.

Not anti-white

"I told them I had no such special stamp, other than the normal receipt which is issued to all customers, and they left, leaving two uniformed policemen outside my door."

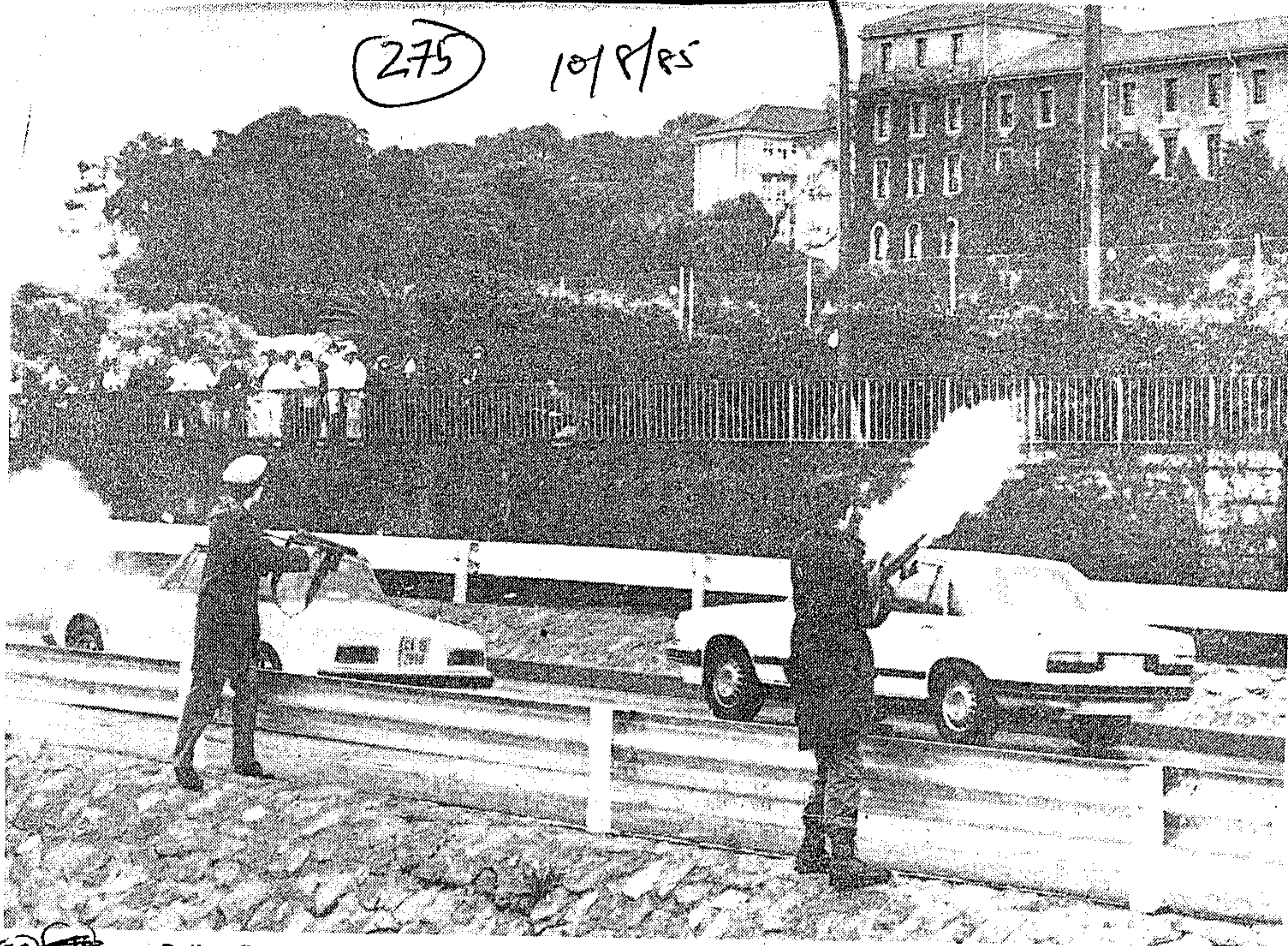
Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer, denied that policemen had been stationed outside Mr Watson's shop. He said police visited Watson's premises "to have certain discussions with him" and "that is all I'm prepared to say".

Mr Watson said: "The Government is trying to make out that this boycott is anti-white, and that's not true. Blacks still support those who supported them."

In the 1970s Mr Watson forsook a possible place in the Springbok rugby team — he was a Gazelles and Springbok trialist — to play with blacks in the Port Elizabeth townships.

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Police fire teargas across Rhodes Drive at students on the UCT campus yesterday.

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Storm over school 'terror'

Staff Reporter

WHILE mothers of pupils at Rustenburg Junior School in Rondebosch objected yesterday to the "terror" they said their children were subjected to by UCT students on Thursday, student bodies denied allegations by some pupils in a report in the Cape Times headed "What the children saw".

And the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of UCT, Dr Stuart Saunders, called on students to "act within the law at all times", and for the police to use "maximum restraint in these difficult times".

A mother who contacted the Cape Times yesterday said her eight-year-old daughter had come home on Thursday "pale and terrified" and that other children at the school had become "hysterical" after being shouted at and threatened by demonstrating UCT students.

However the headmistress of the school, Miss H M Lentin, said she felt that the reaction, as reported, of some pupils at the school to the student demonstration had been "exaggerated and out of proportion to what in fact took place".

'Did not report incidents'

"The children were on the playground for a very short time — three minutes at the most — towards the end of big break, while the students were marching, and therefore could have seen little of it."

"The moment we heard that the students were marching we got the children inside the school building as quickly as possible. At no time were any of our pupils in danger, and teachers who were on duty outside did not report incidents of the kind that have appeared in the press."

The mother who telephoned the Cape Times — she did not wish to be identified — said other parents in her vicinity had said their children told them they were "terrified out of their wits", and they felt the students had "got what they deserved".

"I fully sympathize with the students in their cause, but they must act responsibly and leave small, innocent children who do not understand the issues involved out of their protest activities."

● The UCT Students' Representative Council said: "Members would like to make it clear that as far as they are aware, no stones were thrown at schoolchildren during the march on Thursday."

"The schoolchildren in the yard appeared to be fascinated by what was going on... While there may have been some pupils who were nervous, on the whole they did not appear to be intimidated."

The head office of the National Union of SA Students (Nusas) objected to the report in the Cape Times yesterday and said: "No one, as far as we know, threatened any pupil. If any such incident did take place it was certainly isolated, and would be condemned by the overwhelming majority of those involved in the march."

Policeman cried

● A young black policeman was so upset by Thursday's baton attack in Rondebosch that he sat down on the bumper of a police van and wept, according to a medical student from UCT.

The student, who did not want to be identified, said she had been marching with the students but had hidden during the second baton charge behind the police road block in Burg Road.

"I saw this young policeman in a state of confusion standing behind a police van — he was half opening and closing the door as if he couldn't decide whether to let out a student who was inside."

She said he sat down on the bumper of the van with his head bowed and started crying.

"I went up to him and said: 'If you'd been on our side you wouldn't be feeling like this. He looked up and half-smiled. I think he was grateful that I had taken the trouble to talk to him,'" she said.

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De Pontes: take steps against boycott

EAST LONDON — Effective steps to counter the organised boycott of businesses here have been advocated by the Member of Parliament for East London City, Mr Peet de Pontes.

These should include community support for affected businesses and protection for black consumers who disregarded the boycott, he said.

In a statement released to the Daily Dispatch yesterday, Mr De Pontes said the boycott action was part of a political campaign aimed by the organisers at achieving the overthrow of the government and the country's political system.

"This is abundantly clear if one looks at the expressed views of some of the leaders of the UDF," Mr De Pontes said.

The boycott had very little, if anything, to do with redressing local grievances. It was certainly also not aimed at improving the way of life of the black consumer.

"It is also clear that this action is not supported by the vast majority of black consumers. They are being forced to abide thereby in fear of violence against them. The intimidation is fed by ignorance as to exactly who is behind the boycott and what it is really all about."

Mr De Pontes said the boycott action was harming the black consumer more than anybody else by forcing him to have to shop at inconvenient places and often to pay more for his daily needs. The signs were already showing that the black consumer was tired of being exploited in this way and wished to break

the boycott. This in fact was already happening to an ever-increasing degree.

As a political action the boycott was also counter-productive. It was resulting in the hardening of attitudes in a white community and was affecting the business community only, a community who had always been in the forefront of bringing about peaceful change and a better way of life for the black people.

"I have held a wide range of talks with the highest level of government in Pretoria, where the matter is being monitored very closely on a continual basis, as well as with local organisations and community leaders. Arrangements have been made for information to be placed at the disposal of those concerned in order that they may take effective counter-action. High-level discussions, in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, have now also been requested with the Ciskeian authorities," Mr De Pontes said.

The demands made by the boycott organisers were not within the power of the local community, nor in fact that of the government, to grant. The boycott leaders had made it clear that they did not wish to negotiate and bring about any peaceful settlement but wished to use the black community to help them achieve their own political aims, irrespective of whether the black people were hurt.

"It is also clear that they believe themselves, and have led a section of the black community to believe, that they are far stronger than they really

are. Effective counter action is in fact possible and it is time for the whole of the East London community, including all groups, to unite and act against the people who are abusing them for their own ends. Such action should be aimed at helping the business community affected on the one hand and the black consumer who is being forced to participate in a boycott against their own interests on the other.

"This can be achieved in the following way:

"Those sectors of the community not affected by the boycott should go out of their way to support all affected business as much as possible.

"Active steps must be taken to show black consumers that if they united in disregarding the boycott the organisers would in fact be helpless to really act against them."

Mr De Pontes said active steps had already been taken to help protect the black consumer and also to place him in a position where he could protect himself against possible violence. Sufficient police, both in and out of uniform, were moving among the people and would act against any intimidators. Effective steps were also being taken to protect the life and property of all people living in the black areas.

"Means are also being looked at to be placed at the disposal of the local community to help them protect themselves. All reasonable community leaders should unite and come forward to take the

lead against radicals who are behind the boycott."

Another way of combating the boycott would be to stop supplies to shops not affected by the boycott. This drastic action should however be kept in abeyance and be used as a last resort as it might lead to harming the black consumer even more and might place the black shopkeeper in a dangerous position.

Suppliers should, however, consider helping in this regard by dropping their prices to the affected businesses which can then in turn pass this on to the consumer, said Mr De Pontes.

"In the long term, our community must unite in effecting change that will guarantee an equal say for every South African, regardless of colour, without the one group being placed in a position to dominate the other. This is the expressed aim of the government and it has gone a long way towards achieving this. The only effective way to achieve this is by way of peaceful co-operation and it is up to every one of us to play their part in this." — DDR.

DV schools' exam deadline extended

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The Department of Education and Training has agreed to extend the matric exam registration deadline for pupils at two Duncan Village schools to August 16.

This was disclosed yesterday by Mr G. Merbold, the Cape regional director of the DET.

He said the decision was taken at a meeting he held with the pupils of Qaqamba and Ebenezer Majombozi Secondary Schools in Duncan Village last week.

Mr Merbold said the extension applied only to full-time pupils of Qaqamba and Ebenezer who had not yet registered for the November matric examinations.

The demand by the pupils of the two secondary schools to write in March instead of November could not be acceded to since March examinations were meant for those pupils who would need to write supplementary examinations only.

Mr Merbold said pupils told him during the meeting that if he would not allow them to write in March instead of November, they would take up the matter with the Minister of Education and Training, Dr G. Viljoen.

The pupils had cited the shortness of study time before the examinations as a reason for

their preference for March examinations.

Mr Merbold said there was still enough time for pupils to study for the November examinations.

The last registration date for matric examinations was March 12 this year.

Following disturbances at Qaqamba and Majombozi, some matric pupils could not register for examinations. The deadline was later changed to April 12 — a month later.

Even then because of upheavals at the two schools, some matriculants could not meet the deadline.

The April 12 deadline was set as the final date by the education authorities.

Negotiations between the education authorities, parents and the pupils led to the DET acceding to setting another date for registration for those pupils who had not registered.

Meanwhile, the deputy regional director for the DET in the Cape, Mr J. Nortje, said most of the schools that had been hit by class boycotts had not returned to normal yesterday.

He said at Ebenezer Majombozi Secondary School in Duncan Village, only 20 of the school's 400 pupils attended classes yesterday. At Qaqamba Secondary School there

was 49 per cent attendance yesterday.

Of the two primary schools in Duncan Village, one had a total boycott of classes while at the other only 33 pupils out of an enrolment of 176 attended classes.

Boycotts continued at Forbes Grant Secondary School in King William's Town, Mzoxolo Secondary School in Stutterheim, Lawson Secondary School and three primary schools in Fort Beaufort, and at three secondary schools and two primary schools in Grahamstown.

Mr Headman Somtunzi, the director of communications in Ciskei, said three of the seven schools which had been hit by unrest last week and at the beginning of this week were back to normal.

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OPEN LETTER TO THE U C T COMMUNITY FROM

DR STUART SAUNDERS, VICE-CHANCELLOR AND PRINCIPAL

Members of the UCT community will know that there were plans to march to Pollsmoor Prison on Wednesday, 28th August to deliver a message to Mr Nelson Mandela. A large number of students and some members of staff were assembled in the Jameson Hall to prepare to take part in the march. In the event the march was cancelled by the organisers and the students in the Jameson Hall decided, against the views of the members of staff present, to march off the campus. I spoke to the students in the Jameson Hall and urged them not to march. A large number of students and some members of staff marched down Woolsack Drive and were stopped by the police. The staff members marched despite their earlier decision not to do so in order to help to ensure that the procession was orderly and peaceful. The police asked the marchers to disperse. They did so in an orderly fashion, and great credit goes to the student and staff leaders in the march and to the police for the peaceful and orderly way in which the march took place and was terminated. A member of staff was arrested, apparently for reading out a message (this had been agreed by the marchers), but was almost immediately released by the police.

Early in the afternoon three members of staff and two students were arrested in the vicinity of Pollsmoor Prison.

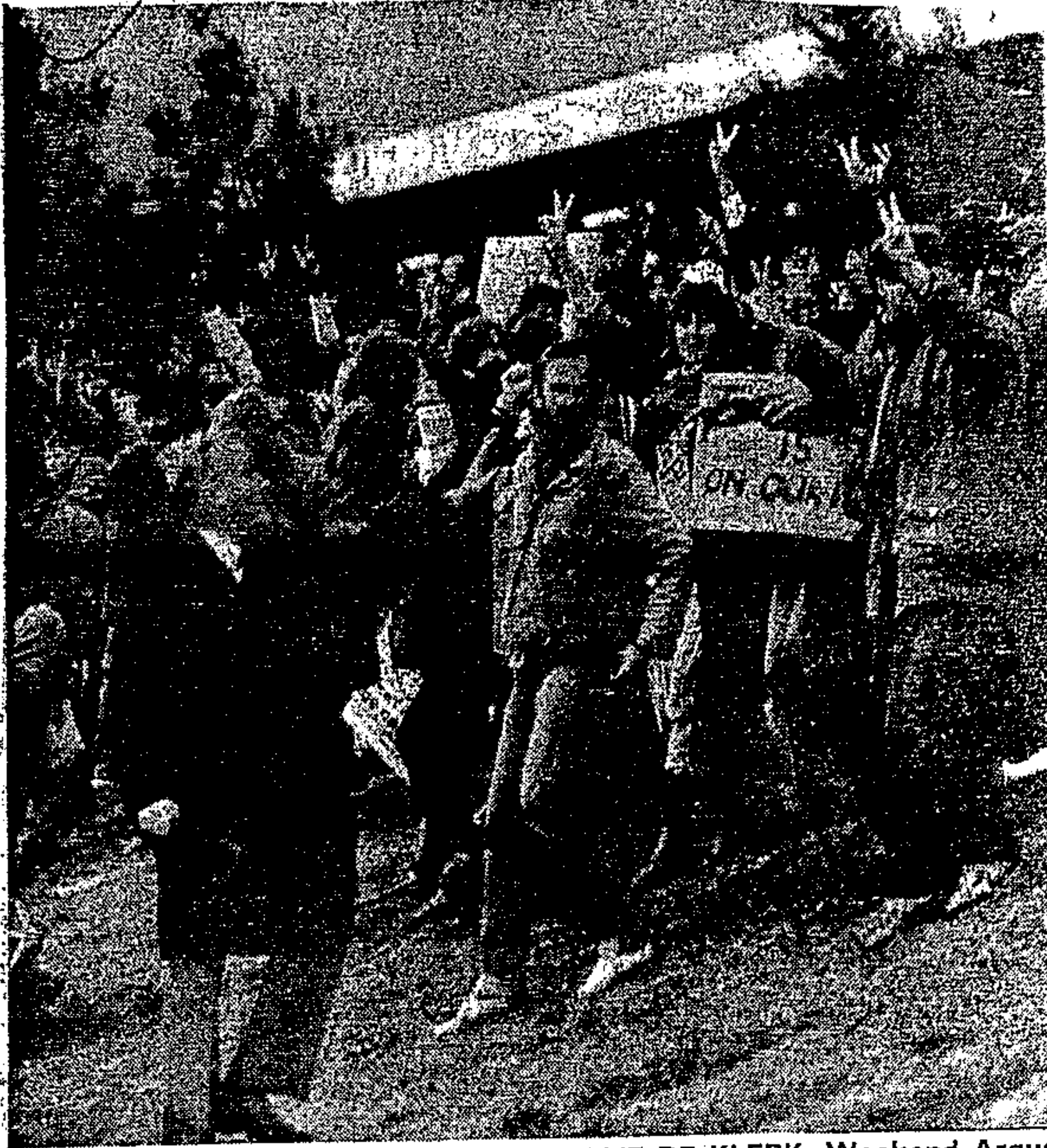
Between 3.30 and 4.00 p.m. that afternoon a large number of students and some staff members picketed on the slopes in front of the indoor sports centre. At first it seemed that this would be allowed by the police, but later in the afternoon the officer in charge received instructions that the demonstrators were to be made to disperse.

At one stage a large military-type vehicle with a video camera manned by police drove past and was stoned by a small group of students.

The police were adamant that the crowd had to disperse and I was asked to give them notice that unless they did so the police would have to act.

Apart from the incident with the vehicle I am convinced that had the demonstrators been allowed to stay where they were without interference the whole affair would have passed off peacefully.

After I told the crowd what the position was, the vast majority dispersed in an orderly and peaceful fashion. A comparatively small number of students remained and refused to move completely from the area. After a short while they returned to where they had been standing earlier. The officer in command gave an instruction to disperse over a loud hailer and he and his men were lined up in the middle of Rhodes Drive on the Middle Campus side of the barrier in the middle of the road. A small number of students threw numerous large rocks at the police, hitting some of them. The police then fired tear gas to disperse the students. After a while the small group of students returned. As the police were walking away from the scene some of these students threw large stones at them. The police replied with tear gas and chased the students over the north end of the campus. As I write this I am unable to be sure as to whether any students were arrested. Unfortunately



Picture: WILLIE DE KLERK, Weekend Argus

UCT principal Dr Stuart Saunders tries to hold back the tide of student protesters.

UCT head helps avert battle between students and police

Weekend Argus Reporter

STUDENT leaders and University of Cape Town principal, Dr Stuart Saunders, yesterday helped defuse potentially explosive confrontations between hundreds of students and riot police.

The students had been at a mass rally attended by about 4 000 pupils and students.

About 400 began marching towards the Bremner Buildings but came face to face with armed police.

Dr Saunders spoke to the police and then he and Nusas leader, Mr Nic Borain, appealed to the students.

As students returned to the univer-

sity rugby field, police fired about 15 teargas cannisters into the campus.

Later the police returned to De Waal Drive when about 2 000 students held a picket on the grass verges during rush hour traffic.

Dr Saunders negotiated with both police and student leaders as confrontation seemed imminent.

Dr Saunders told the commanding officer: "You must keep just out of sight. The two of us are here to keep the peace. If things get out of hand, I'll be here and you'll be here."

The police agreed to move away from the demonstration on condition the students moved to the university side of a path on the verge.

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Boesak, 18 others arrested in the Cape

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CAPE TOWN — Police said here this afternoon that they had arrested leading South African cleric and anti-apartheid campaigner, Dr Allan Boesak, as he tried to enter a black township for the funeral of a teenage riot victim.

Dr Boesak is patron of the United Democratic Front (UDF) and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

The police spokesman said Dr Boesak and 18 others — nine coloured men, seven white men and two white women — were arrested after being informed that they could not enter Gugulethu without permits.

They continued into Gugulethu township and were arrested and charged under Article 9 of the Urban Consolidation Act of 1949, the spokesman said.

A magistrate yesterday clamped strict curfew on how the funeral could be conducted.

These bar political speeches, placards and flags and state that the funeral procession must take the shortest possible

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route to the cemetery, with mourners dispersing immediately after the burial.

Police said in a statement yesterday: "These conditions are not a deviation from the normal custom of peoples... all over the world to conduct funerals with dignity, self-restraint and in self-repentance."

They had reliable information that "intimidatingly large numbers of people" would try to attend the Gugulethu ceremony, the statement said.

Police expected "the convergence of large groups of unruly elements from elsewhere... the occasion is to be converted into a mass political rally to cause general chaos".

The statement said police would maintain a strong presence, adding: "We will act with great restraint, but it is in the first instance up to the organisers to ensure the ceremony is conducted in a dignified and peaceful manner."

Dr Boesak and the 18 others arrested with him will appear in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court on Monday. Eleven of the 19 people arrested are clerics. — Sapa



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Weekend Post Reporter

MOURNERS attending the funeral of the murdered Durban-based civil rights lawyer, Mrs Nonyameko Victoria Mxenge, 43, in Rayi Village in the Ciskei tomorrow will be subject to Ciskeian laws.

This was confirmed by the director-general of the Ciskei Department of Information, Mr W J van Wyk, yesterday.

He was asked about the possibility of restrictions similar to those imposed at the funeral of a drowned 14-year-old schoolgirl, Noxolo Panga, last weekend when many mourners were prevented from attending.

Mr Van Wyk said there would be no restrictions, but "as long as people are in Ciskei, they are subject to our laws".

In Port Elizabeth, a spokesman for the Burial Transport Committee, Mr Michael Nzothoyi, said several buses carrying mourners had already left.

Mrs Mxenge was gunned down by four unidentified men on Thursday, August 3.

Magistrate puts limits on funeral

Staff Reporter

THE Wynberg Chief Magistrate yesterday issued a notice in terms of the Internal Security Act placing several restrictions on the funeral later today of 18-year-old Sithembele Mathiso, who died on July 29 in Guguletu when unrest flared during a schools boycott.

The Divisional Commissioner of the Police for the Western Province, Brigadier G J Odendaal, said in a statement yesterday that the chief magistrate, Mr W P Theron, had acted on the recommendation of the police.

He said police had reliable information that large groups of unruly elements from elsewhere would converge and that the funeral would be converted into a mass political rally.

Police, however, would not interfere with the funeral but would be on hand to "maintain peace", Brigadier Odendaal said.

The conditions on the funeral are:

"That speeches, the main theme of which is political, shall not be

made; that no placards or banners or flags be exhibited; and that the procession proceeds along the shortest route possible and that the mourners disperse immediately after the funeral ceremony.

"Funerals are sad events and certainly not the place for inflammatory speeches or placard demonstrations.

"The brutal killing of Mrs Maki Skosana at a funeral in Duduza is still fresh in the minds of South Africans and people abroad. This woman died tragically in front of all our eyes and there must be no opportunity for such a death to repeat itself.

"The police will act with great restraint, but it is in the first instance up to the organizers to ensure that the whole ceremony is conducted in a dignified and peaceful manner."

In a notice issued in terms of Section 46 (1) of the Internal Security Act, Mr Theron said he had reason to believe that "the public peace would be seriously endangered by the funeral of Sithembele Mathiso".

Mr Theron directed that the divine service and speeches at the funeral should only be held indoors; that speakers at the funeral ceremony not in any manner defend, attack, criticize, propagate or discuss any from of government, any principle or policy of a government of a state, any boycott action, the existence of a state of emergency or any action by the police or any member of the force.

He also ordered that people should take the shortest route home after the ceremony.

Chamber calls for statement of intent

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The East London Chamber of Commerce yesterday called on the government to state openly its plans to accommodate blacks in a future constitutional dispensation.

"We believe the time is opportune for a statement of intent by the government as to how black political aspirations are to be accommodated in our political system."

In a statement released here, the chamber said while it supported President P. W. Botha's "call for consultation between all the groups in our country, we believe for this to succeed it is essential the government allows blacks to identify their own leaders and enter into immediate negotiations with them."

"The state of emergency is a cause for extreme concern and it is the chamber's wish that it be terminated as soon as possible."

"The chamber will continue to support:

- The principle of open trading.
- The opening of all

municipal facilities to all race groups and the creation of additional facilities.

- The government's now stated intention to stop forced removals.

- The retention and upgrading of Duncan Village into an acceptable residential area.

- The principle of open dialogue with all groups interested in promoting the area.

- The licensing of hawkers and allowing them to operate in the city without harassment.

"The chamber believes consumer boycotts are not in the interests of either the small businessman or the black consumer, who are in the final analysis striving for the improvement of the quality of life of all South Africans."

"The chamber has always sought to act as a catalyst in this region and will continue to do so."

The statement was signed by the president of the chamber, Mr Nico Cloete, the vice-president, Mr Errol Spring, and the chairman of the retail sub-committee, Mr Harold Winearls.

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Boycott call: Businesses 'all for change'

Political Staff

CAPE Town people who have been urged to boycott "certain traders" know that the business community "has been in the forefront of moves to eradicate apartheid", says the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce.

Reacting to the call by 14 political, church, community and sports organisations for a consumer boycott of white retailers, chamber president Mr Andrew Peile said he did not believe the boycott would be successful.

"Only last week this chamber called on the Government to issue a clear statement of intent to release political detainees; to set up mechanisms whereby black people can decide who their leaders are; to enter into visible and meaningful dialogue with such leaders, and to urgently press ahead with a process of reform on all fronts.

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"People realise that a consumer boycott of a small section of the business community will not have any positive results and we believe that this is why calls for a boycott last week went unheeded," he said.

The fourteen organisations include the Western Province Council of Churches, the Muslim Judicial Council and the United Democratic Front.

The action follows a four-week-old boycott of white retailers in Port Elizabeth and a similar call for a boycott on the Rand.

The boycott, called for Wednesday, is aimed at pressurising the Government into lifting the state of emergency, releasing detainees and removing security forces from the townships.

A UDF spokesman said the organisations had not chosen "particular targets" for the boycott because it might become "too confusing".

"But as the campaign deepens we will probably become more selective," he said.

The Rev Lionel Louw, chairman of the Western Province Council of Churches, said church committees would co-operate with local civic organisations supporting the boycott.

PAMPHLETS

● The Johannesburg Argus Correspondent reports that consumer boycotts of white-owned shops threaten to spread to the Reef this week.

Pamphlets were distributed in most PWV townships at the weekend calling on blacks not to buy from white-owned shops from today.

Thousands of workers in the Pretoria townships heeded calls for a three-day stayaway and boycott of all white businesses.

And today thousands of workers were kept at home by youths in the Mamelodi and Soshanguve townships, who barricaded the main streets.

● The Argus Bureau in Port Elizabeth reports that shopkeepers say some whites are shopping for blacks who are prevented from using white-owned stores by the boycott.

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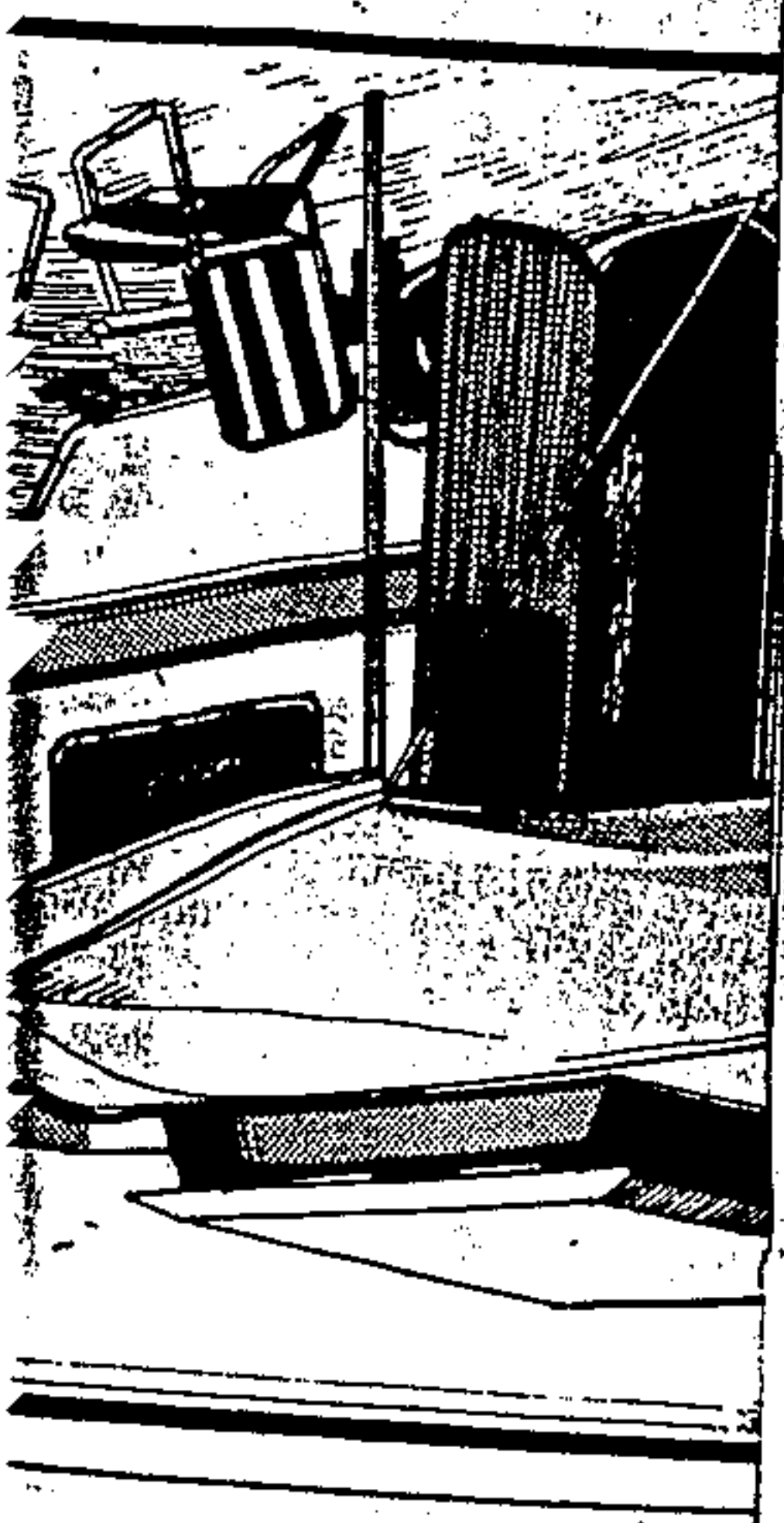
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Dr Allan Boesak flanked by well-wishers after he was released on bail on Saturday. Dr Boesak was among 19 clerics arrested for allegedly disobeying a police order preventing them from attending a Guguletu funeral.

Grenade attack on police at funeral

Dispatch Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Six policemen, a TV newsman and an elderly man were seriously injured when an unknown person threw a grenade at a police squad advancing on a funeral crowd in Guguletu on Saturday afternoon.

The grenade attack came after a combined police and military operation aimed at restricting the number of mourners attending the mass funeral of Sithembile Mathiso, 18, who was shot by police during unrest two weeks ago.

Among the policemen injured were Major Dolf Odendaal, second in command of the Peninsula reaction unit and Lieutenant Johan Oosthuizen, a former Springbok centre. Mr Anton van der Merwe, a CBS news sound-man was also hurt.

Among those pre-

vented from attending the funeral were the Reverend Allan Boesak, UDF patron, and 18 other Christian and Muslim clerics and their supporters who were arrested outside the township at about noon after allegedly defying a police order prohibiting them from entering the township.

At 3.25 pm police tear-gassed and baton-charged a large crowd on an open field near the Mathiso home, a police spokesman said.

A member of the crowd then lobbed a hand-grenade into the advancing police squad,

which exploded and seriously injured Major Odendaal, four other policemen, Mr Van der Merwe and an unidentified 64-year-old Guguletu resident.

An ambulance rushed Major Odendaal and reservist police sergeant E. P. de Bruin — who were the most seriously injured — to the nearby Manenberg police station from where a military helicopter airlifted them to Wynberg's 2 Military Hospital.

The other injured — Warrant Officer J. Roos, Constable D. W. Puchert, Constable C. du Toit, Lieutenant Oosthuizen and Mr Van der Merwe suffered minor injuries.

At noon yesterday, Major Odendaal and Sergeant De Bruin were in a satisfactory condition.

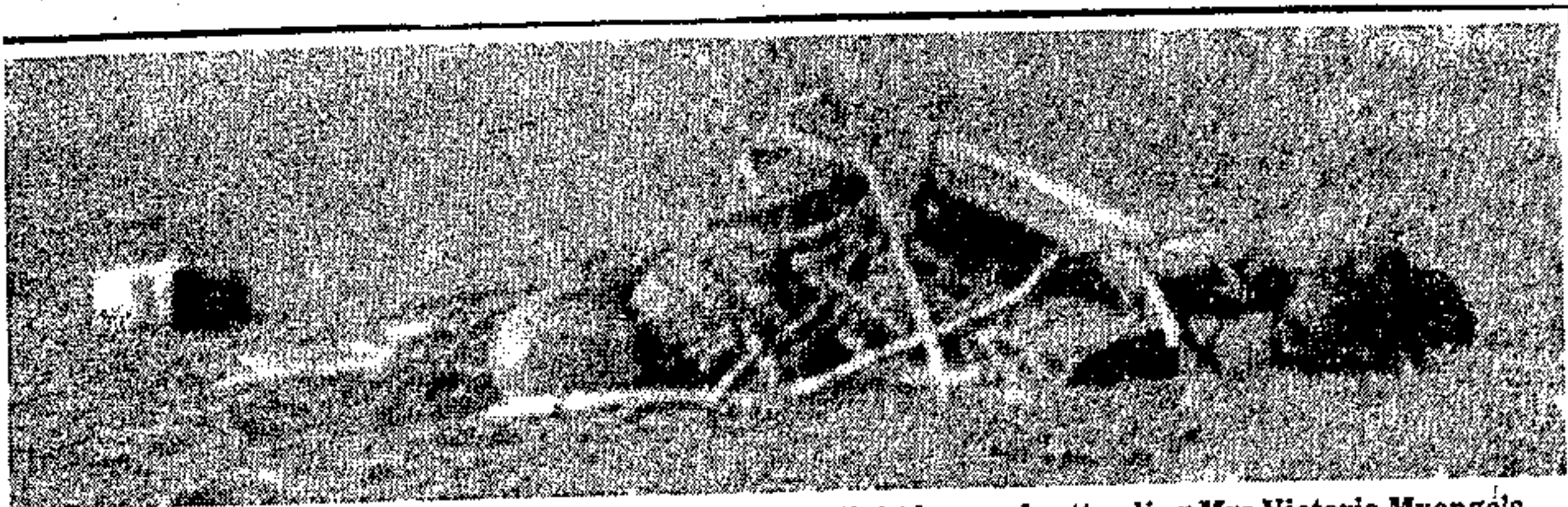
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● Police baton-charged a crowd of about 500 people outside the Wynberg magistrate's court late on Saturday afternoon and arrested five people.

They had gathered to await the release of those arrested for defying the police order not to enter Guguletu.

Those arrested outside the court were Miss Cheryl Carolus, a UDF national executive member, Mr Johnny Issel, a banned community leader, Miss Zubeida Jaffer, secretary of the Clothing Workers' Union (Clowu), Mr Shamil Jeppie and Miss Hind Solomon, both members of the Muslim Students' Association.

Lawyers for the five said they had refused to be released on bail and would appear at the Wynberg magistrates' court today.



A Ciskei soldier's body lies in the veld after it was set alight by people attending Mrs Victoria Mxenge's funeral.

Soldier killed by funeral crowd

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Dispatch Reporters

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — A Ciskeian soldier was killed and his body set alight at Rayi Village near here yesterday during the funeral of the murdered civil rights lawyer, Mrs Victoria Mxenge.

The incident occurred after a Ciskei Defence Force van was brought to a stop by mourners who were walking in a procession to the cemetery where Mrs Mxenge, who was shot at her Umlazi home 11 days ago, was buried.

The van in which three soldiers were travelling was stopped on the national road between King William's Town and Peddie. Stones were thrown at the van and the driver — the soldier who was killed — got out of the vehicle and pleaded for his life. He was bleeding profusely from injuries inflicted by the stoning. His pleas were ignored and he was dragged away.

His two companions, who were trapped inside the van, were hit by stones after the windows had been smashed. They managed to escape and sped away from the scene.

The soldier was taken by a crowd of youths to a field near the road where his body was set alight with wood and a tyre.

The commander of the Ciskei Defence Force, Brigadier D. Mlandu,

last night gave the dead soldier's name as Corporal Dless.

He said the two other soldiers had escaped. One had been slightly injured. As far as he was aware the Ciskeian authorities had not manned any roadblocks in the vicinity of Rayi Village.

Eyewitnesses said while the incident was taking place most of the mourners continued in the procession to the graveside.

A trail of thick black smoke hung over the spot where the smouldering body of the dead soldier lay.

A similar incident occurred at the funeral in 1981 of Mrs Mxenge's husband, Griffiths, who was murdered by unknown assailants in Durban. On that occasion a Transkei policeman was stabbed to death during the funeral service.

The United Democratic Front, which organised yesterday's funeral, said it had not been involved in the killing.

"We do not condone the action, and neither did we create it," a UDF spokesman said.



Pall-bearers carry Mrs Victoria Mxenge's coffin during yesterday's funeral service at Rayi, near King William's Town.

The Ciskei Commissioner of Police, Lieutenant-General Lulama Madolo, last night denied claims that buses had been stopped by police on the way to the funeral on the main road outside Peddie and that mourners had started walking to the funeral

from there.

He said if police had stopped buses they were doing routine checks as in other parts of Ciskei and were not trying to prevent the mourners from getting to Mrs Mxenge's funeral.

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Consumer boycott plan for W Cape

Political Reporter

FOURTEEN organizations yesterday announced they would start a consumer boycott of all shops owned by whites and government "collaborators" in the Western Cape on Wednesday.

In a statement released yesterday, the organizations said the boycott would be in support of their demands for the lifting of the state of emergency, the release of all political detainees and the withdrawal of police and the SADF from all townships.

The announcement was supported by the UDF, Sacos, Western Province Council of Churches, Muslim Judicial Council, Western Province Council of Sport, AME Ministers' Alliance, Western Cape Youth League, Call of Islam, Al-Jihaad, Thornhill Residents' Association, Plastic and Allied Workers' Union, Sarepta

Youth and Workers' Organization, Thornhill Youth and the District Six Interim Youth movement.

The statement said the "collaborators" included community councillors, members of management committees and participants in the tricameral Parliament.

Talks with traders not affected by the boycott had already been held urging them to co-operate by lowering their prices on essential goods.

"Any speculation on our struggle will lead to an extension of the boycott," the statement said.

Ms Lesley Liddell, ecumenical officer for the WPCC, last night confirmed the council's support for the boycott.

Ms Liddell said the decision to support a consumer boycott had been endorsed by a council meeting two weeks ago and pamphlets to that effect had also been issued.

Soldier burnt to death at Mxenge funeral

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Argus Bureau

EAST LONDON. — A Ciskeian soldier who happened upon the funeral procession of murdered Durban lawyer Mrs Victoria Mxenge was stoned and burnt to death, while his two companions barely escaped with their lives.

The fate of another man is unknown after he was apparently bundled into the boot of a car and driven off yesterday in an earlier incident.

Brigadier D Mlandu, head of the Ciskeian Defence Force, today identified the soldier as Corporal Mnyamezeli Dless, 32.

Brigadier Mlandu said he did not know what the three soldiers had been doing in the area.

The killing of the soldier happened at the end of the six-hour funeral service, as the 8 000-strong funeral procession crossed the main King William's Town road.

Army bakkie

The mourners were on their way to the grave site opposite the village of Rayi, birthplace of Mrs Mxenge's husband, Griffiths, who was murdered four years ago.

In spite of a police roadblock just outside King William's Town, a Ciskeian army bakkie carrying three men drove along the road opposite Rayi into the funeral procession.

As youths howled at the bewildered soldiers and pelted them with stones one of the soldiers leapt from the back of the bakkie and tried to run into the veld.

He was caught and, witnesses said, beaten and stoned and then doused with petrol and set alight.

In spite of injuries from being stoned, the other two soldiers restarted the stalled bakkie and drove off.

Earlier, some of the many journalists present saw a man being bundled into the boot of a car, which was then driven off.

His fate is not known.

The main organiser of the funeral orations, the Rev M Stofile, accused Chief Buthelezi, Chief Minister of Kwazulu, and Inkatha of being "shock-absorbers of our struggle against the Boers".

Accusing US President Ronald Reagan of supporting apartheid for profit, the Rev Smangaliso Mkatshwa asked the crowd: "Do you want bubblegum and Coca-Cola freedom, or the real thing?"

The keynote speech was by Mrs Helen Joseph, a listed person who may not be quoted.

Mrs Mxenge was seldom referred to by the long succession of speakers.

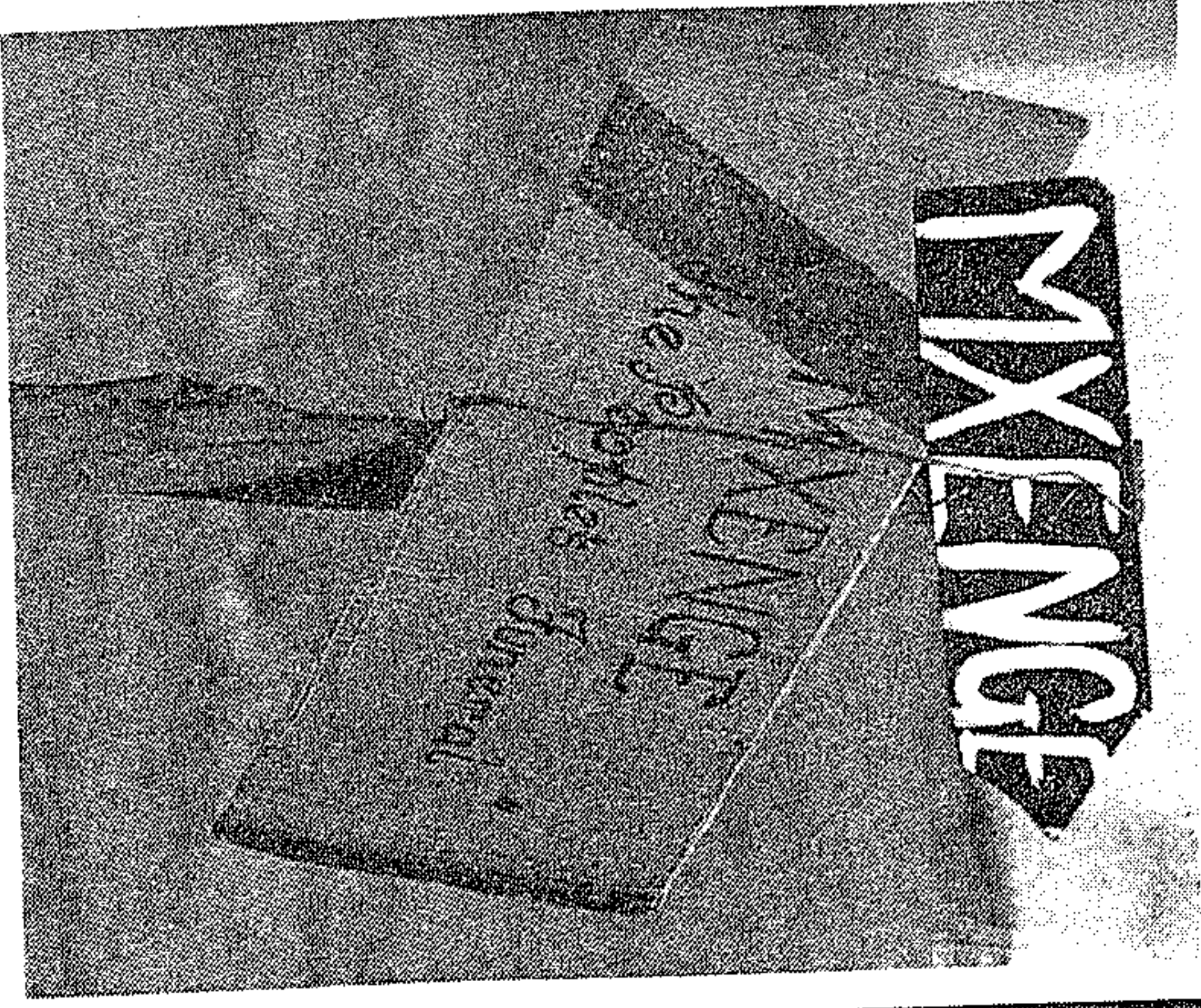


An angry crowd arrives for an Inkatha-sponsored "peace meeting" in Inanda, near Durban yesterday. Inkatha squads of vigilantes with sticks helped to keep an uneasy calm in Durban's townships today.

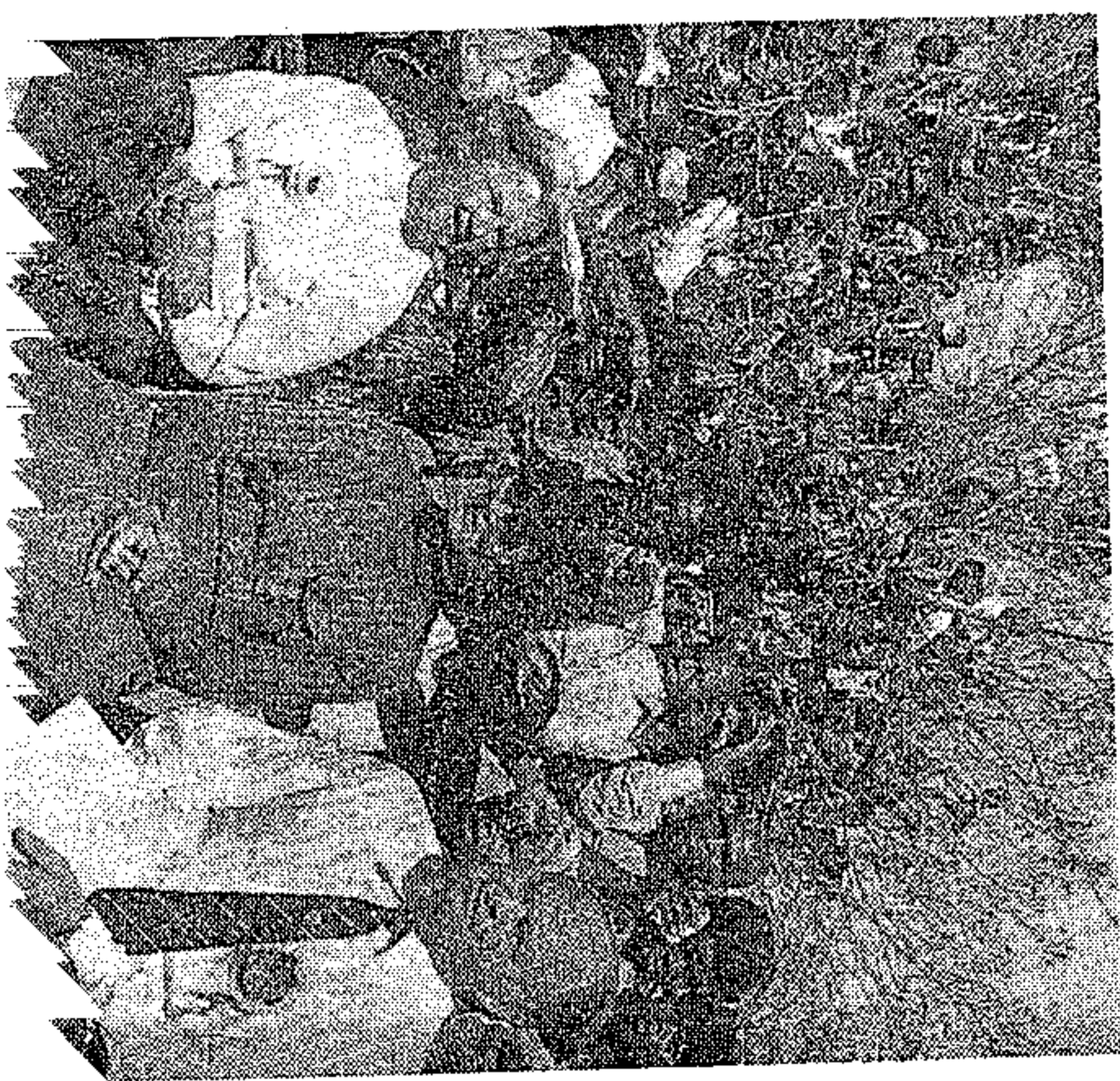


A scene of devastation in a Durban township after days of unrest. Many businesses and homes have been burnt to the ground.

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The simple signpost which pointed the way to the cemetery where Mrs Victoria Mxenge was buried yesterday.



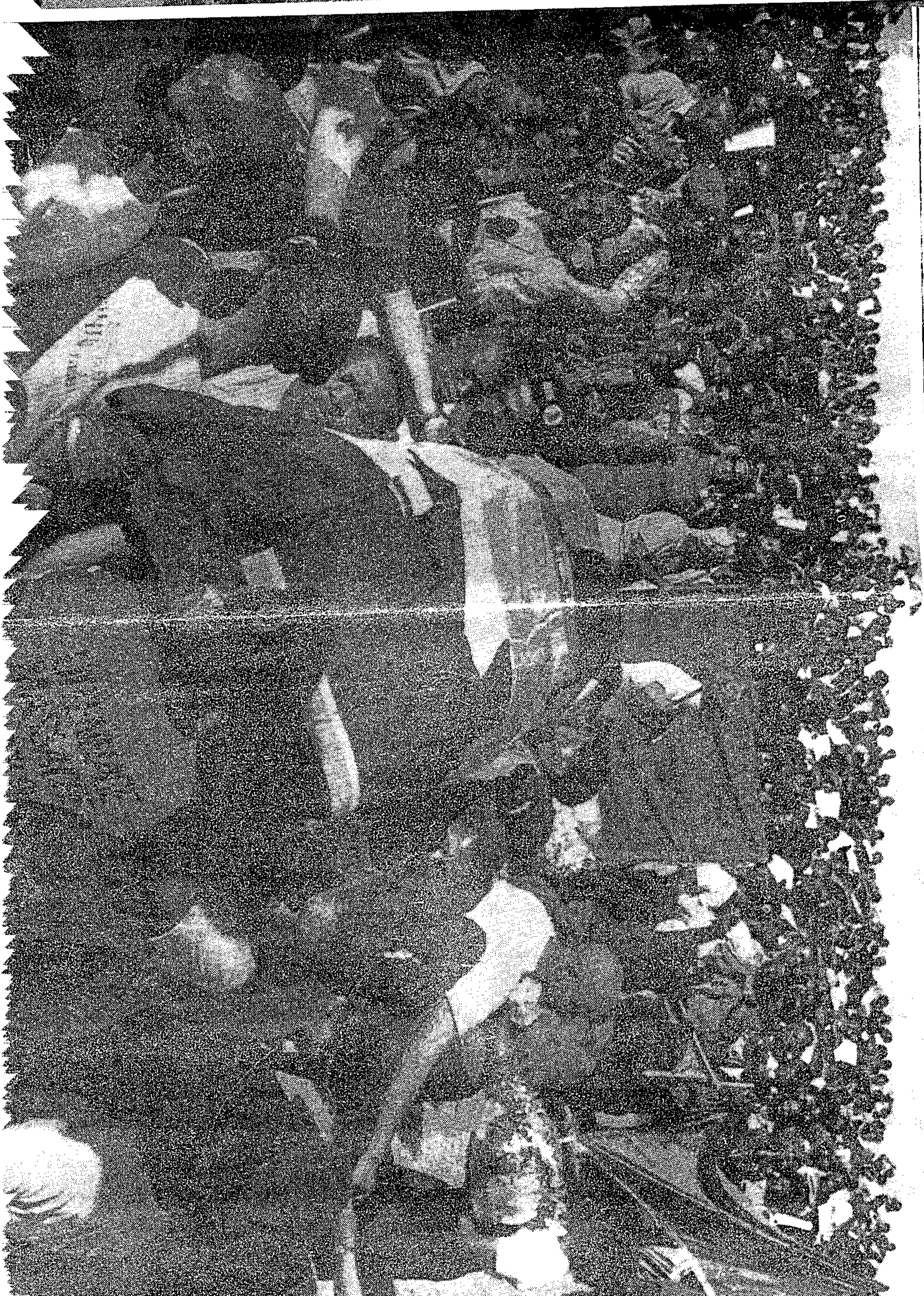
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A final salute as Mrs Mxenge's coffin lies in state.



The master of ceremonies, the Rev Arnold Stoffle, introduced Helen Joseph to the crowd. Mrs Joseph gave

We want real freedom roar crowd at funeral

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — On August 1.

Attacking Mrs Victoria Mxenge's death as the work of South Africa's apartheid system, speakers at her funeral in the township of Rayi near here yesterday denounced the day denounced the South African Government and the Inkatha movement headed by the chief of the Zulus, Chief Mangosutho Buthelezi.

The addresses to UDF supporters were militant even by the stan-

Fr Smangaliso Nkhatshwa, general secretary of the Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference, told the audience gathered under the blazing sun in a dusty field that concessions the government was expected to make to black people in an announcement on Thursday would not go nearly far enough.

He rejected any idea of a fourth black chamber in the racially-segregated three-

policy of constructive engagement with South Africa, he said: "Reagan wants to ensure that Yankee imperialism is protected. Reagan thinks that we are interested in Coca-Cola or chewing gum freedom."

"Do you want Coca-Cola freedom or do you want the real thing," he asked the crowd. "The real thing," they

Mourners came from all over

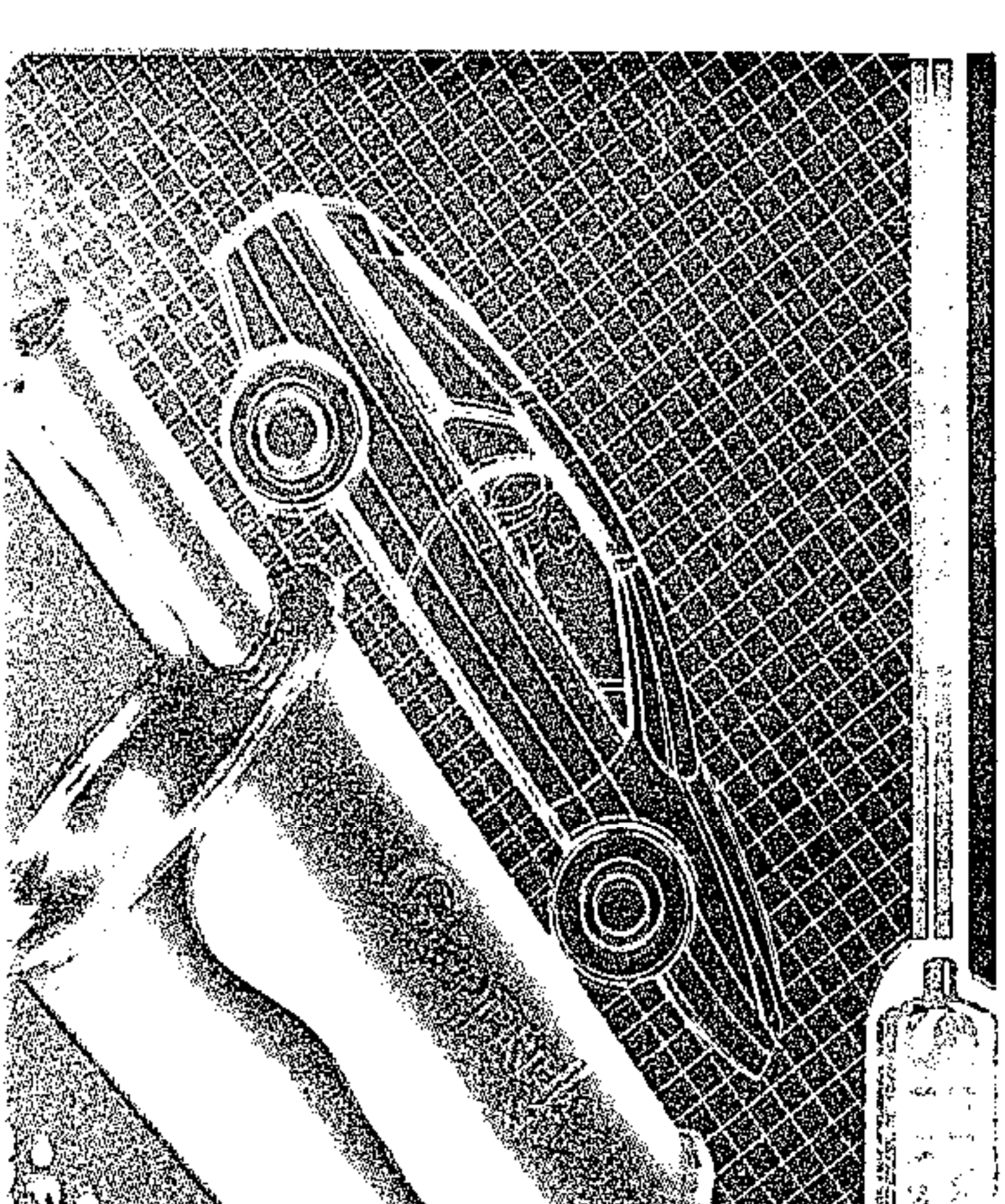
EAST LONDON — Busloads of mourners from all over South Africa poured into the little village of Rayi near King William's Town yesterday for the funeral of Mrs Victoria Mxenge.

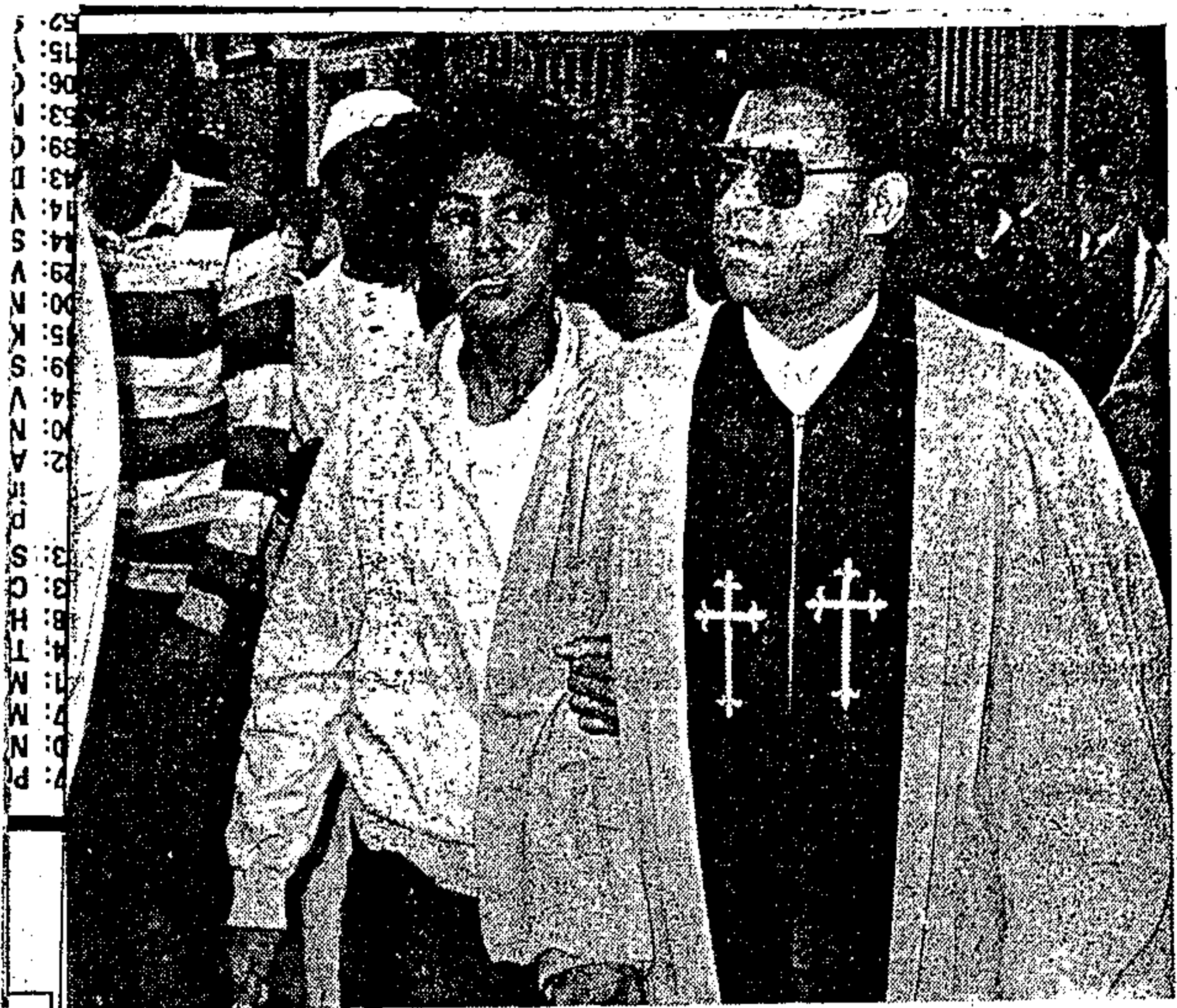
While many mourners arrived on Saturday, buses from Natal were still arriving yesterday afternoon.

Two PFP MPs, Mrs Molly Blackburn (Walmer) and Mrs Di Bishop (Gardens), were among the crowd, while Mrs Helen Joseph, a veteran opponent of apartheid, gave the keynote address.

Other observers included an American federal judge, Mr N. Jones, and a strong contingent of South African and foreign journalists.

Mrs Mxenge was buried alongside her husband Mr Mxenge, who was a civil rights





Dr. Allan Boesak, UDF patron and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches with his wife Dorothy outside the Wynberg Magistrates' Court shortly after he had been released on Saturday.

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Police charge crowd at Wynberg court

By EBRAHIM MOOSA
Political Reporter

POLICE baton-charged a crowd of about 500 people outside Wynberg Magistrate's Court late on Saturday afternoon and arrested five people.

The crowd had gathered to await the release of 19 people, including United Democratic Front patron Dr Allan Boesak, and others who were brought before a specially convened court hearing.

The hearing followed the arrest earlier in the day of Dr Boesak and the other 18 for allegedly defying a police order not to enter Guguletu, where

they were to attend the funeral of 18-year-old Sithembile Mathiso.

No charges were put and all 19 were released on R100 bail each. The hearing was postponed to August 26.

Those arrested outside the court were Ms Cheryl Carolus, a UDF national executive member; Mr Johnny Issel, a banned community leader; Ms Zubeida Jaffer, secretary of the Clothing Workers' Union (Clowu); and Mr Shamil Jeppie and Ms Hind Solomon, both members of the Muslim Students' Association.

Lawyers for the five said they had refused bail and would appear at Wynberg Magistrate's Court today.

The crowd gathered outside the court soon after 3.30pm and sang freedom songs.

A large contingent of police guarded the court and the nearby Maynardville Park. When the court hearing ended about 5.30pm, a senior police officer ordered the crowd to disperse within two minutes.

The crowd retreated and moved towards a parking bay near the Main Road. Police suddenly advanced on them and the commanding officer was heard ordering his men to make "maximum arrests".

The 19 emerged from

the Wynberg police station adjacent to the court minutes later.


Those appearing with Dr Boesak were Rev Willem Boesak, Imaam Hassan Solomon, Rev Lionel Louw, Rev Godtfred Kraatz, Rev Peter Mentoor, Rev Per Svensson, Rev Robin Petersen, Moulana Faried Essack, Ms Debbie Levitt, Ms Peta Scap, Mr Andrew Brown, Mr Cyril Africa, Mr Ebrahim Rasool, Mr Benjamin Hoorn, Mr Charles Rudgard, Mr Eckart Schlofeldt, Mr Charles Martin and Mr Ashok Mohamed.

The prosecutor, Mr Johan Loots, told the court police could prevent people from entering a black township in terms of the Black (Urban) Areas Consolidation Act if their presence was considered "undesirable" for the maintenance of public order and security.

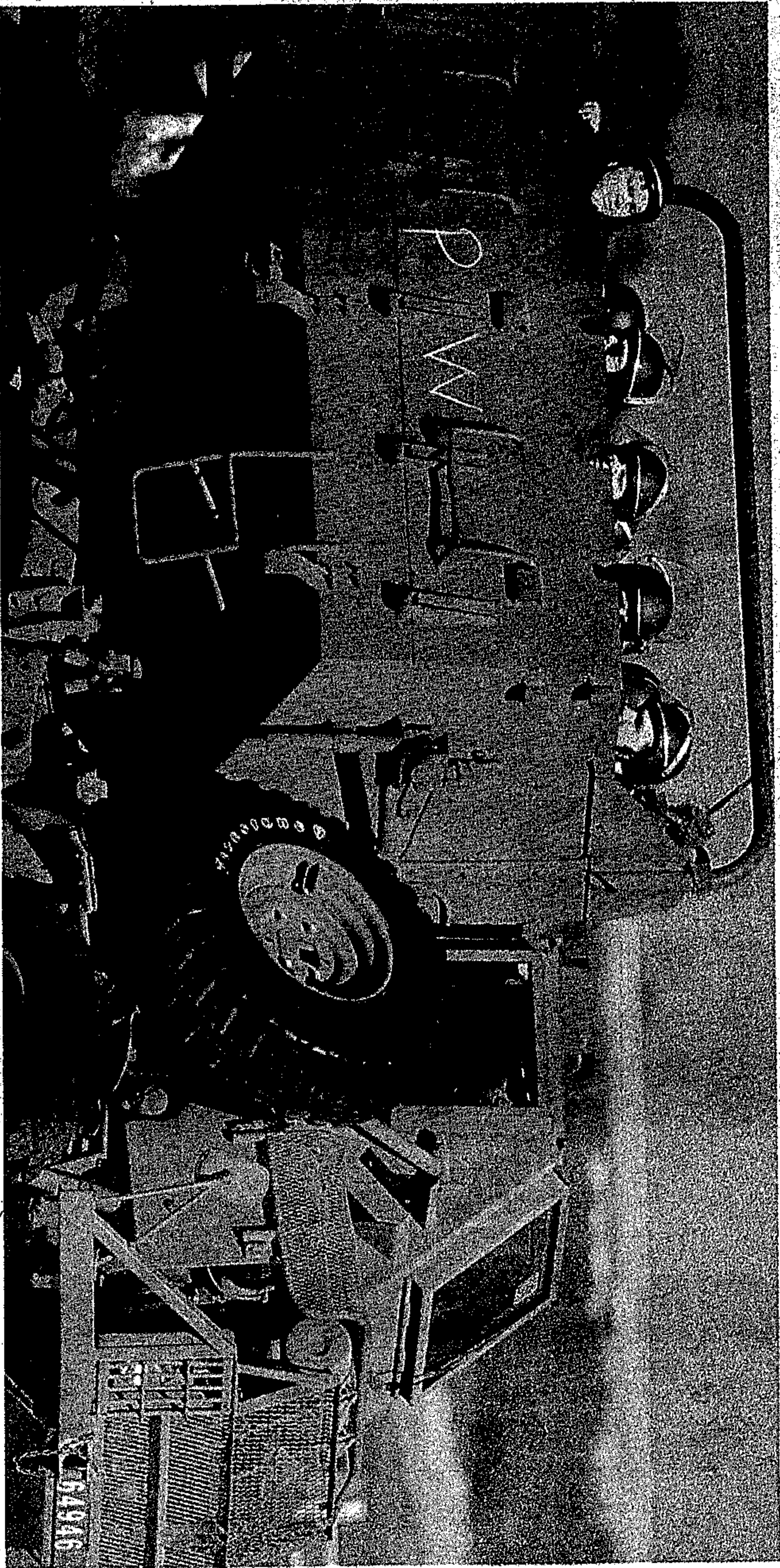
He asked for bail of R250 for each of the accused but did not oppose a plea by their advocate, Mr A M Omar, that they be released on their own recognizances.

The magistrate postponed the case to August 26 and released the 19 on bail of R100 each. The Muslim Judicial Council paid bail for all the accused.

The magistrate was Mr N C Burt. Mr Omar was instructed by Essa Moosa and Associates.



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This armoured personnel carrier adorned with the initials "P.W." was among those in action during the combined police and military operation in Guguletu on Saturday.

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Picture: Ivor Markman

Unrest in Duncan Village

EAST LONDON — Rocks and pieces of broken glass were strewn in Douglas Smit Highway in Duncan Village last night after a group of youths was reported to have stoned a building and set fire to it.

When a Daily Dispatch reporter visited the area last night small fires were burning in the premises of the building.

A spokesman for the municipal fire department said the brigade had been advised by police not to go in to the township.

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A spokesman for the police public relations division in Pretoria could not confirm the incident. — DDR

Grenade blast: Police hold 9

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STEPHEN WROTLESLEY, Staff Reporter
POLICE have detained nine people following the grenade attack on policemen at a funeral in Guguletu at the weekend.

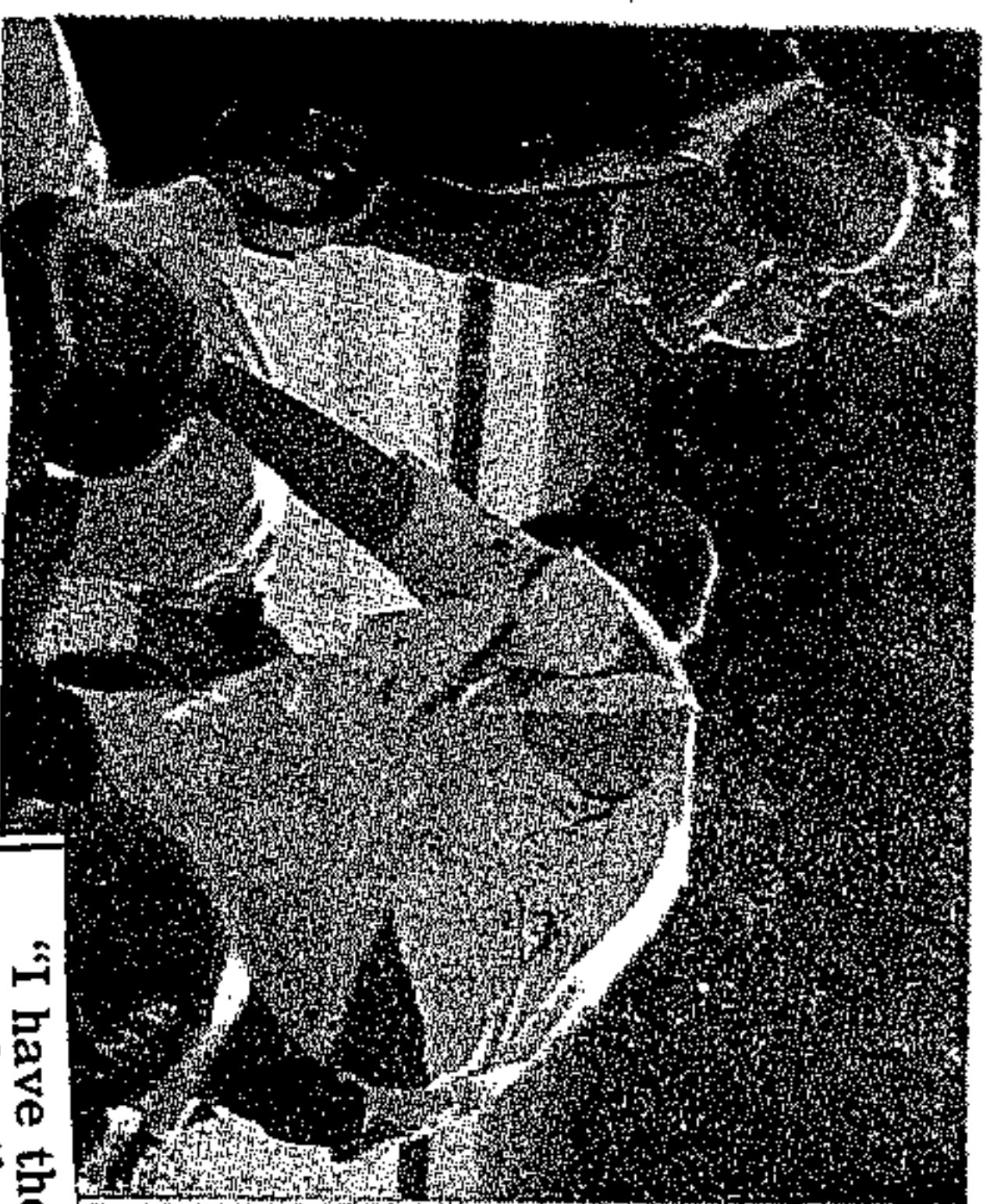
Wounded police officer tells
of blast at Guguletu funeral

However, it is understood that while they have been detained under the Internal Security Act, the search for the person who threw the grenade is continuing.

Eight people were wounded in the attack on Saturday, including Major Dolf Odendal, second-in-command of the Western Province division's police reaction unit.

Major Odendal was in charge of police units at the funeral of Sithembile Mathiso, 18, who was killed in unrest two weeks ago in Guguletu.

Major Odendal, 41, and reserve Sergeant J P de Bruyn,



"I have the greatest appreciation for the tactful and calm

37, are still being treated at the 2 Military Hospital in Wynberg and are expected to be discharged soon.

Asked how he felt today, Major Odendal said: "A little healthier (a reference to the fact that not all the shrapnel in him has been removed)."

He described the incidents leading to the attack but said he could not say what kind of grenade was used.

Disperse

"I was not looking."

He said after the funeral a crowd of several thousands had gathered at the intersection of NY6 and NY108.

Police used rubber bullets to disperse the crowd. Many then moved off but some stayed and "I talked to them nicely and asked them to disperse peacefully".

He said: "An old man — one of those later hit by shrapnel — also asked them to leave as did a policeman speaking their own language.

"When they did not disperse, I decided to use batons to move them as teargas would have had an effect on the older people in the area."

The police chased the group for about 10m when the major heard a blast about two metres behind him.

"I thought it was a shotgun that might have gone off accidentally and then felt I was hit."

Shrapnel hit him in the arms, legs and back.

The major ordered his men to withdraw and continued to give advice before he was taken to hospital by helicopter.

Springbok

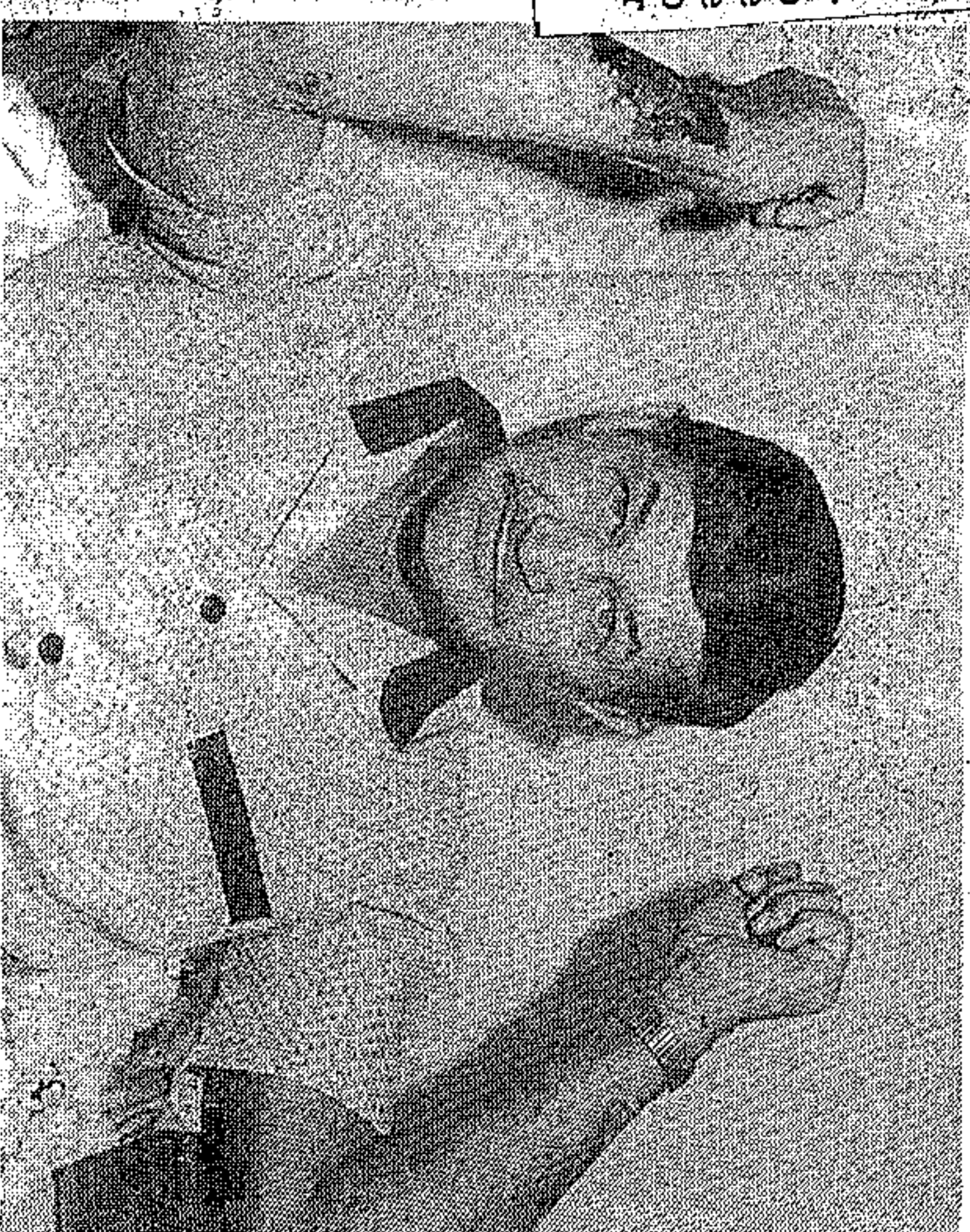
He said: "I did not feel so seriously wounded and believed I must continue to give orders."

Among the other people injured in the blast were four policemen, including Lieutenant Johan Oosthuizen, former Springbok rugby centre, an elderly black man and a member of a film crew.

Brigadier G J Odendaal, divisional commissioner of police for the Western Cape, said Major Odendal was one of the most capable officers in crowd control.

manner in which he always tries to calm down the mood of the crowds and let them disperse in a peaceful manner."

Sources said the helicopter crew flying Major Odendal to hospital had spotted people running from the site of the grenade blast. Police raced to a house and detained a number of people.



Picture: DANA LE ROUX, The Argus

Major Dolf Odendal, injured in Saturday's grenade explosion in Guguletu, shows the wounds on his arms caused by shrapnel. He is in 2 Military Hospital in Wynberg.

The hand-grenade attack on police which injured eight people in Guguletu was photographed by police and the above pictures show Major Dolf Odendal continuing to lead his men in spite of shrapnel wounds in the back. Far left: Major Odendal, his shirt torn by medics who put emergency dressings on his wounds, combs the area for clues after the attack. Centre: The major is led away by policemen and other members of the security forces. Above: Major Odendal continues to give instructions to his men and reinforcements after the blast.

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Police disperse groups of pupils with sjamboks 275

Education Reporter

PUPILS of Glendale High School in Mitchell's Plain were dispersed by police with sjamboks today after abandoning a plan to attend a meeting at another school.

After the incident United Democratic Front patron Dr Allan Boesak was called to the school and conferred with principal Mr Peter Carelse.

According to a teacher at Glendale, between 300 and 400 pupils were walking towards Spine Road High School for a meeting when they received a message that Spine Road pupils were staying away.

The Glendale Students' Representative Council decided they should return and persuaded their colleagues to break into small groups.

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An SRC spokesman said: "We decided to go home and warned the pupils to break up into small groups or they would be arrested for forming part of an illegal gathering."

"As we were walking police arrived in about eight vans and chased pupils in every direction."

Some pupils went home and others returned to Glendale, where they gathered in the school grounds while anxious parents collected at the fence.

One mother who saw the incident said policemen chased children into houses.

A pupil told how he had sought refuge in one house where three policemen had cornered him in the kitchen and whipped him.

● Brigadier G J Odendaal, Western Cape divisional commissioner of police, confirmed that a number of incidents had occurred in which school children were dispersed by police because they had trespassed and interfered with normal school activities at schools other than their own.

He said all the incidents were being investigated and a number of court cases were expected.

Peace calls as Natal death toll rises to 65

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DURBAN. — A handful of Indians and thousands of chanting Inkatha members with spears, shields and guns held a peace rally here yesterday in a bid to stop the unrest in Durban's townships that has left at least 65 dead.

The official death toll since the unrest started on Monday last week stands at 55, but according to correspondents in the area who had spoken to hospital authorities, the toll is ten higher.

One of Durban's major hospitals admitted three more people killed and 24 casualties between 7am and 2pm yesterday.

Homeless

As many as 1 000 people are thought have been injured in the violence and still more have been left homeless.

Police last night reported that a "group of unknown Indians" entered KwaMashu yesterday and set 10 private homes alight, as well as a bus.

A man was wounded in the incident when an Indian man opened fire, a policeman said. In Chatsworth an Indian school was set alight early yesterday, police said.

Rally

Vigilante groups made round-the-clock checks in Indian areas throughout Durban at the weekend and police said all townships were relatively calm.

An Inkatha rally took place in Inanda as columns of black smoke from blazing homes and vehicles rose into the sky. Troops and police stood by in armoured personnel carriers.

The secretary-general of Inkatha, Mr Oscar Dhlomo, told the crowd, who periodically shout-

that the United Democratic Front (UDF) was largely to blame for the recent unrest.

"We have come here to reassure our Indian brothers and sisters of Inkatha's willingness to co-operate with them in all efforts that are aimed at restoring peace, law and order in this area," he said.

But in Umlazi south of Durban, a UDF spokesman blamed Inkatha for sparking the unrest by breaking up a memorial meeting last week for assassinated black human-rights lawyer Mrs Victoria Mxenge.

Schools

Mr Dhlomo said all schools in Umlazi and KwaMashu would resume classes today and Inkatha members would be in all the townships to escort children to school and guard school buildings on a 24-hour basis.

Indian leaders, including cabinet minister Mr Amichand Rajbansi, addressed a separate rally held in a field next to the plundered and burnt Gandhi community centre in Phoenix.

He told hundreds of people that the government would be approached for R22-million to rehouse those whose homes had been burnt and plundered in the week.

Mr Rajbansi, using a police truck's loud-hailer, appealed for calm.

The Minister of Hous-

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ing and Local Government in the House of Delegates, Mr Baldeo Dookie, last night said that a move to form joint vigilante groups consisting of Inkatha members and Indians to check unrest would be discussed today.

He said the idea was mooted by Inkatha and welcomed by veteran Indian politician Mr Y S. Chinsamy, a vice-president of the Black Alliance, of which Inkatha is an affiliated member.

Joint groups

Earlier, police warned the heavily-armed vigilante groups patrolling Indian areas they would be arrested if they took the law into their own hands.

Meanwhile Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, who is on a 10-day visit to Israel, told reporters at Ben Gurion International Airport, near Tel Aviv, yesterday that the current wave of violence was "justified because it is caused by apartheid, but it is very distressing because it is blacks fighting blacks".

He said it would be a miracle if the South African Government abolished apartheid, but he said he expected some political reforms.

● Pope John Paul, in the first major political statement of his current African tour, yesterday denounced the latest violence in South Africa and demanded freedom and an end to racial separation there. — Sapa-
Reuter and Own Correspondents

9 arrests after grenade attack injures 8

By EBRAHIM MOOSA
and CHRIS BATEMAN

POLICE spokesmen disclosed last night that nine people had been arrested following the explosion in which six policemen — including a senior officer, a TV newsman and an unidentified elderly black man — were injured when an unidentified person threw a grenade at a police squad advancing on a funeral crowd in Guguletu on Saturday afternoon.

The grenade attack came after a huge combined police and military operation aimed at restricting the number of mourners attending the mass funeral of Sithembile Mathiso, 18, who was killed by a rubber bullet during unrest two weeks ago.

Explosion

Among policemen injured were Major Dolf Odendaal, second in command of the Peninsula reaction unit, Lieutenant Johan Oosthuizen, a former Springbok centre, and Mr Anton van der Merwe, a CBS News soundman.

Police sources also disclosed last night that the helicopter carrying Major Odendaal away had followed a man to a house some distance from the explosion and had called in ground forces to the spot before continuing the flight to hospital.

The house had been surrounded and a man had been arrested. Eight people were arrested later. However, it is believed the search for the grenade attacker is continuing.

Blast

A video film taken by security forces during the grenade incident and screened on TV last night showed a wounded and bleeding Major Odendaal shouting to his men: "They are throwing grenades. Get your shotguns."

However, a police spokesman said last night police had fired no shots after the blast.

Reacting to criticism that police should have remained outside the township during the funeral, a police spokesman for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said last night that police had a "duty to maintain law and order".

And in a statement released earlier yesterday, Brigadier Gert Odendaal, the Divisional Commissioner of Police (Western Cape), said the

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police had "sufficient proof" on video film that Major Odendaal had practised "the greatest possible amount of patience" in controlling the crowd.

Among those prevented from attending the funeral were the Rev Allan Boesak and several other Christian and Muslim clerics and their supporters who were arrested outside the township about noon after allegedly defying a police order prohibiting them their entry.

Local and overseas press and television crews were also prohibited from entering.

Police manning roadblocks searched cars entering and leaving the township.

At 3pm, when the mourners had returned from the burial ceremony at the Guguletu cemetery, pressmen willing to travel with police were taken on a brief tour of the township in a Caspir, but were not allowed to step out.

At 3.25 pm, soon after the press tour had ended, police teargassed and baton-charged a large crowd in an open field near the Mathiso home, according to police spokesmen.

They said a member of the crowd then lobbed a hand-grenade into the advancing police squad. The explosion injured Major Odendaal, Warrant Officer J Roos, Constable D W K F Puchert, Constable C du Toit, Lieutenant Oosthuizen, reservist police sergeant E P de Bruin, Mr Van der Merwe and an unidentified 64-year-old Guguletu resident.

An ambulance rushed Major Odendaal and Sergeant De Bruin — who were the most seriously injured — to the nearby Manenberg police station from where an Alouette military helicopter took them to Wynberg's 2 Military Hospital. They were reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

The other six injured suffered minor shrapnel wounds in their legs and were treated by military doctors at Manenberg police station.

By late yesterday afternoon no further incidents had been reported in Guguletu.

● A police spokesman in Pretoria said yesterday that police had used tearsmoke and birdshot to disperse crowds of youths at Zwelethemba, Worcester, on Saturday evening.

Two people were arrested after isolated cases of petrol bombs being thrown at police had been reported.

NINE people have been arrested in connection with a hand grenade attack that left six policemen, a civilian and a TV cameraman injured at a Guguletu, Cape Town, funeral at the weekend.

SABC-TV last night screened the attack, which came when about 150 mourners refused to heed Major Dolf Odendaal's orders to disperse at the funeral of Sithembile Mathiso.

The SABC also showed dramatic footage of a Ciskei soldier being attacked and burnt to death at the funeral of attorney, Mrs Victoria Mxenge, at Rayi in Ciskei.

The United Democratic Front, which organised the funeral, said late yesterday it had not been involved in the killing.

"We had hoped the Ciskei Government would keep its word to the

Grenade: 9 people arrested

Mxenge family that it would stay well away from the funeral," a UDF spokesman said.

"We do not condone the action and neither did we create it."

The soldier was shown getting out of a police van and fleeing among the crowd. The van sped off, hitting one of a crowd of youths who were pelting it with stones.

Some time earlier, after a small veld fire had

disrupted funeral proceedings, a man was seen by some of the many local and overseas journalists present being bundled into the boot of a car.

His fate is unknown.

The commander of the Ciskei Defence Force, Brigadier D Mlandu, last night confirmed the soldier's death.

He said the two other soldiers had escaped and said one had been slightly injured.

He said the soldiers had not been attending the funeral, but were involved with other totally unrelated duties.

In the Guguletu footage, viewers were shown how a crowd of about 150 mourners in danced and chanted in the street, defying an order by Major Odendaal to disperse.

After the warning, Major Odendaal, second-in-command of the Western Cape reaction squad, ordered a baton charge.

The SABC showed the charge and then the camera swinging out of focus for a few seconds after a hand grenade was thrown into the charging police.

Major Odendaal and reservist Sergeant E P de Bruin, who were taken to the Wynberg Military Hospital after the explosion, are in a satisfactory condition. — Sapa

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Ciskei serviceman killed at Mxenge burial

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN. — A uniformed member of the Ciskei Defence Force was stoned, stabbed and left for dead under a pyre of burning tyres by an incensed mob at the funeral of Durban civil-rights lawyer Mrs Victoria Mxenge yesterday.

About 10 000 people attended the funeral of Mrs Mxenge at Rayi, near here. She was murdered outside her Umlazi, Durban, home on August 1 and buried next to her husband, Griffiths, also a civil-rights lawyer and also murdered in Umlazi, four years ago.

Petrol on body

Witnesses said that when a crowd of United Democratic Front supporters surrounded a vehicle carrying Ciskei police, a man panicked and jumped off. The crowd followed him and stoned him to death about 150 metres from Mrs Mxenge's grave. They poured petrol over his body and burnt it.

A short statement by Ciskeian police headquarters confirmed the incident.

The mood of the funeral — which heard messages of condolence from imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela as well as condemnation of Chief Gatsha Buthelezi's Inkatha movement — was tense.

A number of young men moved through the mourners, openly de-

claring they were looking for "informers", and thousands were unable to reach the church from which Mrs Mxenge was buried because of road-blocks along the route.

Some mourners had to walk long distances as chanting mobs of youths also blocked the roads, making driving almost impossible. Scores of buses from all over the country had to discharge their load of mourners in the veld a long way from the church.

Speakers included lawyer Mr Zac Yacoob, Roman Catholic nun Sister Bernard Ncube, Father Smangalis Nkhatshwa, general secretary of the Southern African Catholic Bishop's Conference, and Mrs Helen Joseph,

who is listed and cannot be quoted.

Mr Yacoob denounced anti-Indian violence in Durban last week, saying of Mrs Mxenge: "She understood clearly the meaning of non-racialism and was prepared to die for it."

"Whoever killed her must have been agents of apartheid. Let us tell these people that many, many more of us are prepared to die. They can't kill enough of us."

Among the mourners were US Appeals Court Judge Nathaniel Jones of Cincinnati, Ohio, PFP MPCs Mrs Molly Blackburn and Mrs Di Bishop, and Mr Brian Bishop.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs Blackburn, Mr and Mrs Bishop, Judge Jones and Mr Zondani Sitehile

were arrested for visiting the township of Tinus, near Fort Beaufort, without a permit. They were taken to the Fort Beaufort police station and warned to appear in court today.

Titus is affected by the state of emergency and non-residents can enter it only after obtaining permits. The maximum sentence for the offence in terms of the regulations is R20 000 or 10 years' imprisonment. They were held for two hours.

Judge Jones, who yesterday described his arrest as "an affront to the United States and to the notion of civility", has since had charges against him withdrawn in a personal telephone call by the Attorney-General of the Eastern Cape.

The South Africans, however, would still be prosecuted.

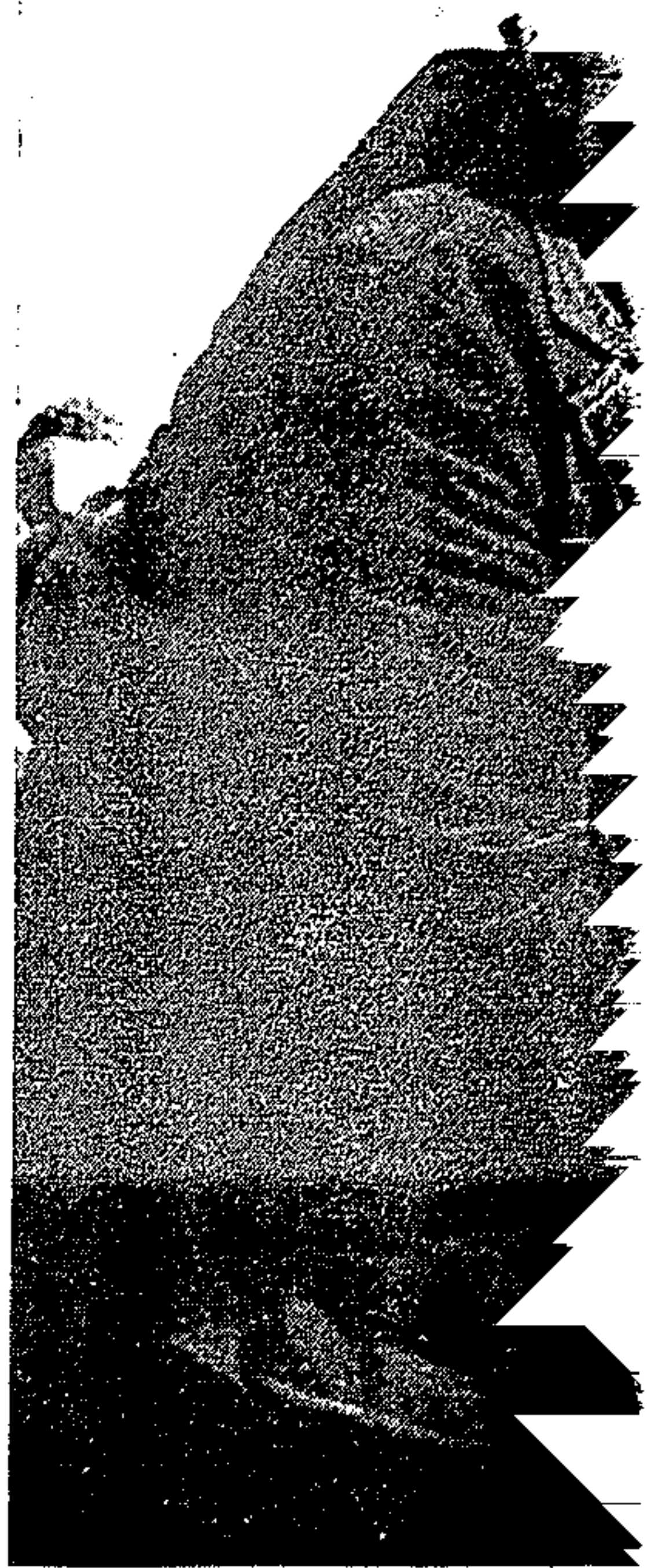
In a telephone interview from King Williams' Town last night, Mr Bishop said Judge Jones had received three official apologies — from the Attorneys-General of Natal and the Eastern Cape and the Judge-President of Natal — and had been told to "tear up his summons". His fingerprinting is to be returned to him.

He will leave for the US tomorrow. — Sapa and Staff Reporter

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The Rev Arnold Stofile of the UDF and Mrs Helen Joseph at the funeral of Mrs Mxenge in King William's Town yesterday.



A family member. Top murders brothers

Funeral mob burns soldier

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KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — In a replay of the funeral of her murdered husband, a uniformed man was stoned, caught and burnt to death by an enraged mob at the weekend funeral of Durban lawyer Mrs Nonyamezelo Mxenge.

The drama played itself out at the tiny Ciskei settlement of KwaRayi when a Ciskei Defence Force non-commissioned officer, a Corporal Dless, was murdered and two colleagues barely escaped with their lives.

The fate of another man is unknown after he was apparently bundled into the boot of a car and driven off after an earlier incident.

The killing of the

soldier occurred at the end of the marathon six-hour funeral service as the 8 000-strong funeral procession crossed the main King William's Town road.

The mourners were on their way to the grave site opposite the Mxenge family village of Rayi, birthplace of Mrs Mxenge's husband, Griffiths — victim of a similar unsolved murder four years ago.

At his funeral, at almost precisely the same spot, a Transkei security policeman was identified by an enraged mob and beaten to death.

In spite of a police roadblock just outside King William's Town yesterday, a Ciskei army bakkie with three men aboard drove into

the funeral procession.

As youths howled at the bewildered soldiers and begun to pelt the bakkie with stones, one soldier leapt from the back of the bakkie and tried to run into the veld.

He was quickly caught and, according to witnesses, beaten and stoned before being doused with petrol and set alight.

In spite of injuries from a barrage of stones, the other soldiers managed to restart their stalled bakkie and drive off.

Some time earlier, after a small veld fire had disrupted funeral proceedings, a man was seen by some of the many local and overseas journalists being bundled into the boot of a

car, which was then driven off.

His fate is unknown.

A number of young men moved through the mourners, openly declaring they were looking for "informers" and thousands were unable to reach the Village Congregational Church from which Mrs Mxenge was buried, because of road blocks en-route.

The funeral had started peaceably with yellow-shirted UDF marshalls directing arrivals.

Speakers attacked the Government and the Inkatha movement of Kwazulu's Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

In his funeral oration, the Rev M Stofile, accused Chief Buthelezi and Inkatha of being

"shock absorbers of our struggle against the boers".

Accusing US President Ronald Reagan of supporting apartheid for profit, Father Sman-galiso Mkatshwa asked the crowd: "Do you want bubblegum and Coca-Cola freedom — or do you want the real thing?"

The keynote speech was made by Mrs Helen Joseph, a listed person who may not be quoted.

The president of the Border region of the UDF, Mr Steve Tshwete, said: "We were happy to see Boesak marching under the Russian flag at Cradock recently, because that flag has never been associated with the suppression of our peoples."

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON

Police last night confirmed that two youths were shot dead when violence broke out in Nomonde township at Molteno yesterday.

A spokesman for the South African Police public relations division in Pretoria said police had been surrounded by a mob and taken action.

Two Molteno youths shot dead

Two youths were shot dead and three others wounded and arrested.

Later, another eight people were arrested.

Two private vehicles and a beerhall were set alight and petrol bombs were thrown at police, the spokesman said.

Police were also stoned.

According to a Daily Dispatch correspondent, the home of the principal of the Nomonde Secondary School, Mr

Hans Teise, was severely damaged by stone throwing youths.

His car was burnt out.

and he had to flee for his life. He barricaded himself in the school building, which youths also tried to burn down.

His wife managed to escape from their home with her seven-year-old son. She fled to Molteno, where she expressed concern about her 10-

ceded themselves in at the school, it was reported.

Reports said the homes of two teachers were burned to the ground.

The police spokesman said that in an isolated incident in Queenstown two East Cape Development Board vehicles were set alight and two youths under 18 years old arrested.

Police were informed of the child's predicament and went to fetch her. The police also went to assist Mr Teise and several other teachers who had barri-

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'I'm a bit heavier with all the shrapnel'

Staff Reporter

GRENADE victim Major Dolf Odendal, second-in-command of the Peninsula's reaction unit, yesterday chatted freely with pressmen from his hospital bed in Wynberg's No 2 Military Hospital.

Major Odendal, 41, and reservist Sergeant Jacob de Bruyn, 37, received extensive shrapnel wounds on Saturday when a hand-grenade exploded as Peninsula police reaction unit members dispersed mourners outside the home of a Guguletu unrest victim.

Four other policemen, a CBS news soundman and an elderly Guguletu resident received superficial wounds in the blast.

Shotguns

Asked how he felt yesterday, Major Odendal said: "I'm a bit heavier with all that shrapnel, but otherwise fine."

Television viewers throughout the country watched a wounded and bleeding Major Odendal order his men to "grab" their shotguns seconds after the blast. Police spokesmen later said police had fired no shots during follow-up operations in which nine people were arrested.

Major Odendal said yesterday that a crowd of about 2 000 had followed a "longer route" on returning from the burial of Sithembale Mathiso, 18, shot dead by police after a protest march on July 29.

"I warned the mourners to disperse a number of times and they refused and began throwing stones. We fired rubber bullets. Later I allowed them to 'wash hands' (a traditional Xhosa post-burial ceremony) at the Mathiso home," Major Odendal said.

A crowd of about 300 had then formed at the Mathiso home and produced banners.

"I was very patient and warned them in Xhosa to disperse again. When they didn't I ordered a baton charge. We didn't want use teargas as this would have distressed the old people mourning in the home," Major Odendal said.

The major, a veteran of unrest control in the Peninsula, said the grenade exploded after the crowd had retreated about 10 metres.

"At first I thought it was a shotgun fired in error by one of our men. But then I realized I was bleeding and knew it was a grenade."

A military helicopter airlifted Major Odendal and Sergeant De Bruyn to hospital before calling in ground troops to surround a home into which a suspect had been seen fleeing. Both the major and Sergeant De Bruyn, who are sharing a military ward, are expected to spend several more days in hospital.

On Friday, a Wynberg magistrate ordered that no political speeches or banner-carrying should take place at Mathiso funeral. He also ordered mourners to take the "shortest" route to and from the cemetery.



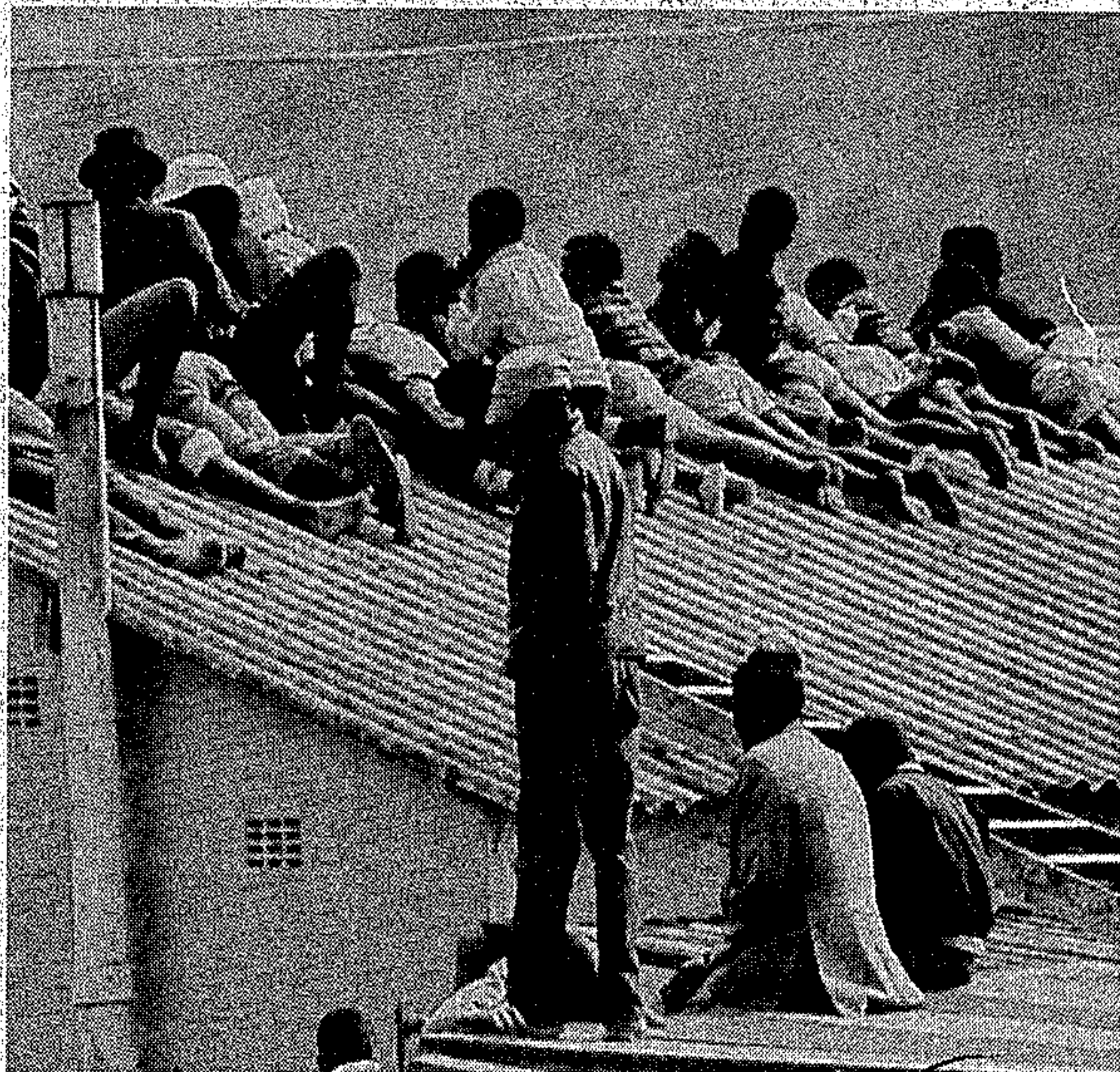
Major Dolf Odendal shows the wounds received in a grenade blast in Guguletu on Saturday.

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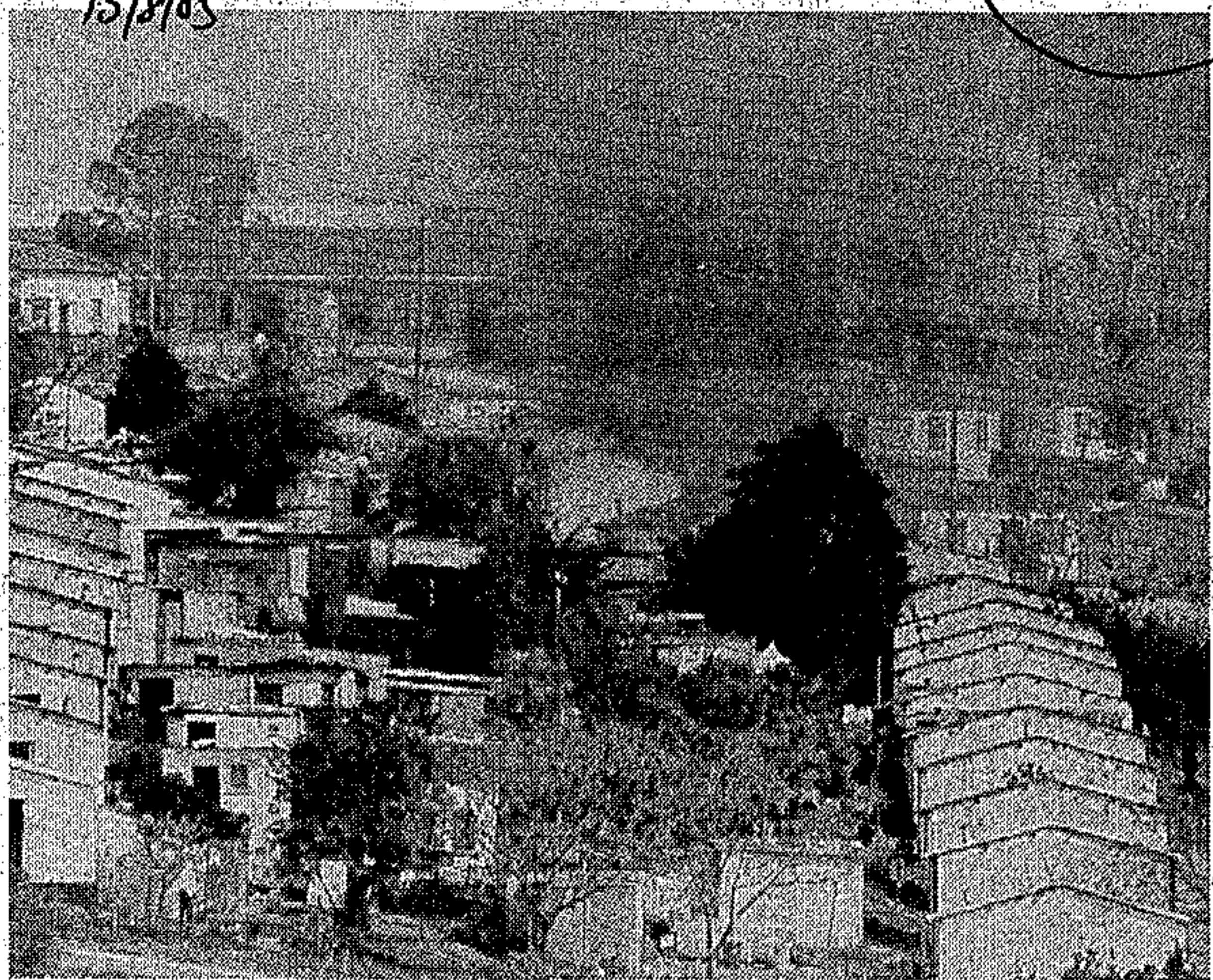
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Duncan Village children watch the unrest yesterday. 275
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ABOVE: Smoke billows from Qaqamba High School which was set on fire by arsonists in Duncan Village yesterday. BELOW: Rioters set fire to a kombi in Douglas Smit Highway.



Students from UCT, UWC call off boycott

Education Reporter

STUDENTS at the universities of the Western Cape and Cape Town have decided to call off their boycott and return to lectures.

The UWC decision was taken by a majority of about 3 500 students at a campus meeting yesterday after proposals condemning the boycott as "academic suicide" and being ineffective were heard.

It was still felt, however, that students should support a consumer boycott of white-owned businesses.

SRC president Mr Llewellyn McMaster said students would attend lectures today but that these would be used to discuss strategies for the consumer boycott. Normal lectures would resume on Wednesday, he said.

STRUGGLE

At UCT about 300 students, led in a boycott of lectures by the Western Cape Students' Action Committee (Wecsac), decided to return to class, resolving to "consolidate the gains made in this brief struggle".

The decision was made in view of the fact that UCT was unable to sustain a boycott and the "weakness of organisation in the Western Cape generally".

Far more important was building up strong organisation, the resolution said.

Meanwhile, UCT students who took part in a three-day lecture boycott after a decision to do so at a student assembly last week are to consider a further boycott at another student body meeting today.

Chamber says Cape boycott will fail

Dispatch Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — The call for a consumer boycott to start tomorrow would not succeed, the president of the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce, Mr Andrew Peile, said in a statement yesterday.

"People to whom the calls are directed know that the business community has been in the forefront of moves to eradicate apartheid in South Africa," Mr Peile said.

"Only last week this chamber called upon the government to issue a clear statement of intent to release political detainees; to set up mechanisms whereby black people can decide who their leaders are; to enter into visible and meaningful dialogue with such leaders; and to urgently press ahead with reform on all fronts."

Mr Peile said the business community had met with President P. W. Botha and urged him to

speed up the reform progress and to redress legitimate grievances.

The secretary of the press and liaison committee of the Western Cape Traders Association, Mr A. Gaffoor, appealed against traders taking advantage of the situation and exploiting consumers.

"We, the WCTA, an affiliate of the UDF, appeal to members and businesses not affected by the consumer boycott to treat the consumer who will be supporting you with utmost courtesy."

●Sapa's correspondent reports that 14 organisations have announced the boycott of all shops owned by whites and government "collaborators" in the Western Cape from tomorrow.

In a statement yesterday, the organisations called for the boycott to support demands for the lifting of the state of emergency, the release of all political detai-

nees, and the withdrawal of police and the SADF from all townships.

The announcement was supported by the UDF, Sacos, Western Province Council of Churches, Muslim Judicial Council, Western Province Council of Sport, AME Ministers' Alliance, Western Cape Youth League, Call of Islam, Al-Jihaad, Thornhill Residents' Association, Plastic and Allied Workers' Union, Sarepta Youth and Workers' Organisation, Thornhill Youth and the District Six Interim Youth Movement.

The statement said "collaborators" included community councillors, members of management committees and participants in the trilateral Parliament.

Talks with traders not affected by the boycott had already been held, and traders had been urged to co-operate by lowering prices on essential goods.

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Police use quirts on Mitchells Plain pupils

Staff Reporters

PUPILS of Glendale High School in Mitchells Plain were charged and dispersed by police wielding quirts yesterday.

After learning that Spine Road Senior Secondary School pupils had stayed away from school, about 350 Glendale pupils who had been on their way there decided to return to their school or walk directly home.

According to eyewitnesses, about eight police vans arrived and policemen began to chase pupils who fled in all directions.

The said several pupils were whipped by police.

At another school in Mitchells Plain, Aloe Road Senior Secondary, police monitored student activity from a nearby bridge in Highlands Drive. No incidents were reported.

Brigadier Gert Odendaal, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, said a number of incidents had occurred in which scholars were dispersed.

"They trespassed and interfered with the normal activities at schools other than their own."

Meanwhile the Mitchells Plain branch of the UDF yesterday demanded that police who sjambokked pupils there in other incidents re-

cently be charged with assault.

A UDF spokesman said yesterday over 100 pupils had been injured in separate incidents on August 8 and July 26.

"We condemn the police brutality and the indiscriminate teargassing and sjambokking of children who were on their way home from peaceful meetings on school premises," the spokesman said.

'Minimum force used'

Brigadier Odendaal said yesterday that in both instances scholars had been gathering illegally and had failed to disperse when ordered to do so. "Minimum force" had been used in both cases, he said.

● Student leaders from Mitchells Plain claimed yesterday that police photographers had impersonated members of the media to photograph student leaders at rallies and school boycott meetings.

They also claimed that police yesterday tried to infiltrate a rally at Aloe Road Senior Secondary School in Mitchells Plain wearing school uniforms and posing as students.

However, a police spokesman at Pretoria said the SAP was "not prepared to even inquire whether the allegations were true or not".



Police remove a Black Students Society member from the Wits campus yesterday.

UWC students vote to return to lectures

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Staff Reporter

STUDENTS at the University of the Western Cape voted overwhelmingly yesterday to return to classes.

At a mass meeting in the main hall at UWC, attended by about 4 000 students, the overwhelming majority of students decided that the two-week-old boycott — initiated in response to the state of emergency — should be called off and that normal lectures should continue tomorrow.

One speaker said the boycott had lost its effect and should be called off. Continuation would be "academic suicide". Other speakers said student unity would be threatened if they did not return to classes.

UCT boycott meeting

At the University of Cape Town, a meeting will be held at lunchtime today to decide whether to end a boycott of lectures there.

Yesterday about 150 students attended a lunch-time meeting at the Jameson Hall where they were informed of events in Guguletu at the weekend.

They were also addressed by UDF patron and World Alliance of Reformed Churches president Dr Allan Boesak.

● A threat was made on the life of Dr Boesak yesterday morning.

His office said just after he had telephoned to let them know he was going out, they received an anonymous telephone call saying he would be killed.

"No one except my secretary and someone who listened to the conversation knew where I would be going," Dr Boesak said.

His secretary said the matter had been reported to Brigadier G Odenaal, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape.

● From Johannesburg, Sapa reported university authorities as saying that 10 University of the Witwatersrand students were arrested and 30 injured yesterday after sjambok-wielding policemen broke up a demonstration on campus at midday.

A university spokesman said the violence broke out after about 300 students attended a demonstration called by the Black Students Society against the state of emergency and the detention of three Wits students.

The eyewitness said they were chased on to the campus and "beaten indiscriminately".

A student who was part of the demonstration said: "About 1.30pm we marched towards Jorissen Street and sat on the lawn near the theatre, on campus. As we sat singing, we called that it was a peaceful demonstration, because of the increasing police presence.

"They were armed like it was a war. Apparently there was an order to disperse, but I never heard it and next thing they stormed us with sjamboks."

Warned to disperse

A police spokesman said from Pretoria that police twice warned the group to disperse and when they refused, "police made use of sjamboks and tearsmoke to disperse them". The spokesman said the police had been stoned.

Those arrested were two black women, one Asian woman, two black men, one white woman and four white men. They are being held under emergency legislation.

A Wits spokesman confirmed that the campus health service treated 30 people for cuts and welts and said one student had been admitted to Johannesburg Hospital.

Arson, stoning Duncan Village

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EAST LONDON — Entrances to Duncan Village were sealed off last night after violence which erupted at the weekend continued yesterday.

Police said yesterday there had been several incidents of arson at the weekend.

A spokesman for the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria said that on Sunday night various buildings had been damaged, including the East Cape Development Board offices, school offices, classrooms and a beerhall.

The spokesman said police dispersed mobs with tearsmoke, rubber

ping complex were burnt down.

Eyewitnesses said the homes of two community councillors, Miss Mabel Mdaka in Dizamahlebo Street and Mr Eddie Makeba in Jabavu Street, were burnt down.

The home of the principal of Qaqamba High School, Mrs N. Sojani, was also reported to have been burnt down.

Two other Councillors, Mrs E. Sili and Mrs Florence Mangala, could not be contacted. There was

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bullets and sneeze powder.

He added that, as far as could be established, no one had been injured and there were no arrests.

A later situation report for the period from noon to 8 pm yesterday said two schools had been set alight and R20 000 damage caused.

Police did not take any action and there had been no casualties, the police spokesman said.

Reports reaching the Daily Dispatch last night of rampaging youths sweeping through the eZiphunzana area could not be confirmed by the police.

The East Cape Development Board director of administration, Mr D. Manthe, confirmed that a beerhall had been burnt down.

The regional office of the Department of Education and Training in Port Elizabeth said there was no school attendance yesterday and by late last night four schools were reported to have been burnt down. They were Qaqamba Secondary, Nyati Primary, Makinana Primary and Nompilelo.

An attempt was also made to burn down the Pefferville Primary School and the Kadalie Hall.

A butchery and a shop-

ping complex were burnt down.

Several people are said to have left the area.

Houses belonging to policemen were reported to have been stoned or set alight. Cars were also stoned and burnt.

Early this morning the Duncan Village Community Centre was seen to be burning.

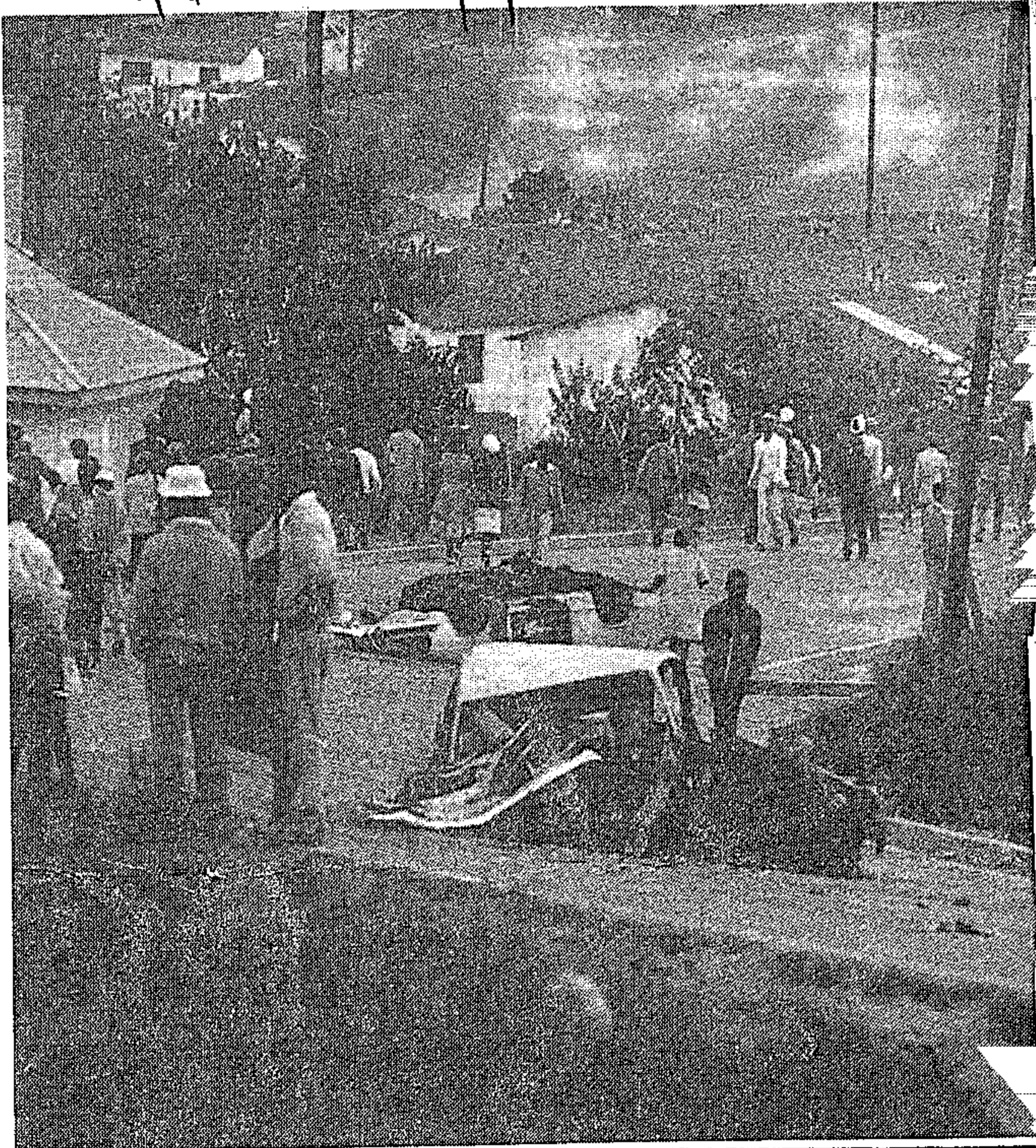
According to residents, the unrest in the township started on Friday evening when a beer hall was set alight.

One resident said rioters stopped cars and demanded petrol. She said a brewery delivery vehicle was stopped and looted early yesterday morning.

On Sunday evening groups of youths moved through the township singing freedom songs. Later, shots were heard until late in the night.

● The police liaison officer in the Border, Lieutenant Dot van der Vyver, said a report in the Daily Dispatch yesterday that police had advised the municipal fire brigade not to enter the area on Sunday was incorrect.

The chief fire officer, Capt Bill Kenny, confirmed that police had not advised municipal firemen to keep out of the area and that they had spent considerable time in Duncan Village.



The wreckage of three burnt-out cars lies in and near Douglas Smit Highway, Duncan Village, yesterday. More pictures page 9.

Many workers sent home

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The violence in Duncan Village took its toll on commerce and industry yesterday.

The chairman of the Border Chamber of Industries, Mr Mike Strong, said they had not yet compiled figures about absenteeism at factories or how many workers accepted offers at some firms to go home early.

Plants were shut down at CDA where most of the more than 4000-strong workforce went home.

The secretary of the

East London Chamber of Commerce, Mr Jock Allison, said that he had received a few reports about workers not turning up or wanting to leave early.

Bread and milk deliveries were badly affected.

The general manager of Model Dairy, Mr Danny Mansell, said he had called out farmers and the rest of the white staff to help with milk deliveries yesterday.

"We managed to get it done and have been informed by police that our 120-strong force of delivery men housed in

the men's hostel in Duncan Village were unlikely to turn up tomorrow.

"We will pitch in again and do our best to see to it that people get their milk," he said.

The two major bakeries in the city reported that most of their staff turned up late for work but bread was delivered.

Most of the shops in Duncan Village were either burnt out or closed and yesterday two butcheries and a shop in the Pefferville section along the Douglas Smit Highway were also preparing to close.

14 years for public violence

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A 22-year-old man of First Avenue, Despatch, a "first offender", was yesterday sentenced in Uitenhage Regional Court to a total of 14 years' imprisonment on four counts of public violence.

Tembisile Xola, alias Koro, was sentenced to six years for his part in the burning of the East Cape Development Board offices in Despatch, to six years for the burning of the Nomatamsanga Primary School, Despatch, and to 15 years for the burning of two trucks. He will serve an effective sentence of 14 years.

He pleaded guilty to all four charges in Uitenhage Magistrate's Court and was referred for sentence to the Regional Court.

Mr C Meiring was the magistrate. Mr Herman Goosen prosecuted.

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Call for boycott 'won't succeed'

Staff Reporter

THE call for a consumer boycott to start tomorrow would not succeed, the president of the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce, Mr Andrew Peile, said in a statement yesterday.

This was for "the simple reason that the people to whom they (the calls) were directed knew that the business community has been in the forefront of moves to eradicate apartheid in South Africa", he said.

"Only last week this Chamber called upon the government to issue a clear statement of intent to release political detainees; to set up mechanisms whereby black people can decide who their leaders are; to enter into visible and meaningful dialogue with such leaders and to urgently press ahead with reform on all fronts."

Mr Peile said the business community had met President P W Botha and urged him to speed up the reform progress and to redress legitimate grievances.

"People realize that a consumer boycott of a small section of the business community will not have any positive results and we believe that this is why calls for a boycott last week went unheeded, and why the latest calls will not succeed."

Exploit

The secretary of the press and liaison committee of the Western Cape Traders Association, Mr A Gaffoor, appealed to traders not to take advantage of the situation and exploit consumers.

"The WCTA will not allow consumer exploitation of any nature whatsoever," he promised.

The association demanded that traders keep prices low as possible and that they maintain a high standard of hygiene at their shops to win consumers' confidence — and to prove to consumers that they offered the same service as chain stores.

"The WCTA also demands that the state of emergency be lifted and the true leaders of the country be released to avoid further bloodshed and destruction to property."

Commerce, industry appeal to Xhosas

EAST LONDON — Organised commerce and industry here have appealed to black consumers to resist the boycott of East London businesses and have warned that the economic harm caused by a boycott would affect all sectors of the community.

The situation facing the future of East London and the region due to the current consumer boycott.

The statement was released yesterday by the chamber of commerce president, Mr. Nico Cloete.

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"The meeting also expressed the view that blacks and whites in this region have always worked together and found it difficult to

understand why there is this major disparity.

"If you harm the economy it hurts not only a sector of the community but everyone and the effects it will have are serious. Shops and factories close forever, people are retrenched and jobs are lost forever.

"There will naturally be fewer shops, goods will be scarcer, prices will become higher, people's vehicles and goods will be repossessed.

"The ultimate would be that there was no money to spend and people and their children would starve," the statement said.

Those who attended the meeting had expressed the view that their role was to serve. They had requested people not to spread rumours and to check them for truth.

"The meeting also noted with appreciation that a state of emergency did not exist and expressed the hope that it would not be introduced in this region. People should rather sit around a table and determine what the grievances are in order that attention may be given to them," the statement said.

The meeting had also expressed support for the statement issued by

the chamber of commerce last week and it too supported the principle of open trading, the opening of municipal amenities to all and the creation of additional facilities.

It also supported the government's stated intention to stop forced removals; the retention and upgrading of Duncan Village into an acceptable residential area; the licensing of hawkers to allow them to operate in the city without harassment; and the principle of open dialogue with all groups interested in promoting the region.

"The group believes that consumer boycotts are definitely not in the interest of the whole population because both the shopkeeper and the consumer ultimately suffer.

"In the interest of our city and our community, the meeting urged all parties to continue to show a genuine willingness to solve problems and expressed the view that their doors were always open to all who wished to seek a peaceful solution.

"An urgent appeal was made to the consumer, who has always sought goodwill and peace, to stop the boycott now," the statement said.

More die in EL, Border violence

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The unrest death toll in Duncan Village rose to at least six after further incidents of violence in the township during Tuesday night.

A spokesman for the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria said a black man was shot dead by a South African Transport Services policeman on Tuesday night.

He said the SATS policeman had protected his home in an attack.

Unofficial reports reaching the Daily Dispatch offices said more than 10 people had been killed in Duncan Village and more than 50 wounded.

This was supported by hospital sources.

The medical superintendent of Frere Hospital, Dr Peter Mitchell, said that all inquiries about unrest victims had to be directed to the police.

The district surgeon, Dr Basil Wingreen, said he too could not give any information about unrest victims.

"Only the police can give that information," he said.

In Sterkstroom, a policeman who was in-

jured in the unrest in the township there, has died in hospital.

The police situation report last night said the policeman was off duty when he was attacked by a mob of stone throwers.

He was taken to hospital by police but died later.

Several more incidents of stone-throwing and arson were reported in Duncan Village throughout the night, and police used tear-smoke and birdshot to disperse the mobs.

A woman was arrested.

The spokesman said no further incidents were reported in Duncan Village after 8 am yesterday.

A black man was wounded and arrested by police in Sterkstroom for possessing a petrol bomb. A police spokesman said he would be charged under the Explosives Act.

Several private homes were attacked during Tuesday night, and a man and a youth were arrested for public violence in Sterkstroom.

In Queenstown several incidents of arson and stone-throwing were reported.

The police spokesman said a stone-throwing

mob of 1200 people attacked a councillor's home as well as several policemen's houses during Tuesday night. One policeman was slightly injured.

In Kwanobuhle near Port Elizabeth, a school was set alight. Mobs threw petrol bombs at private vehicles and private homes.

Police arrested six men in the violence there and in Fort Beaufort, one man was arrested after a stone-throwing incident.

● The Transvaal Bureau reports that an explosive device detonated in a ground-floor lift at the University of Witwatersrand yesterday at 3.10 am, causing damage of R500.

According to a spokesman from the police directorate in Pretoria, nobody was injured in the blast and police are investigating the cause of the explosion.

According to a spokesman for the university, damage was "minimal" and the university was fully operational yesterday.

"The front doors of Senate House had been forced open to gain entry and police and university security personnel were on the scene within five minutes but saw no one," she said.

Sapa reports from Pretoria that the following incidents of unrest were reported by the public relations division of the police:

In townships near Durban, police arrested seven men in possession of petrol bombs and nine men in possession of stolen property. The body of an unknown man was found, apparently stabbed to death.

In townships near Witbank, a bus was extensively damaged by arsonists, a private home was slightly damaged when it was petrol bombed, a man was arrested when two illegal gatherings were dispersed, two youths were arrested for stoning SAP vehicles and another nine were arrested on charges of public violence.

Guguletu blast: 9 released

Crime Reporter

POLICE have released nine men detained soon after the Guguletu grenade blast which seriously injured two reaction unit policemen on Saturday.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said yesterday the men had been released after they had been questioned and had had their fingerprints checked. The search for the attacker continues.

Meanwhile, an unmarked twin-engined aircraft yesterday dropped 50 000 pamphlets over the Peninsula's black townships in an attempt by police to enlist the aid of residents in arresting the person responsible for Saturday's grenade attack.

The pamphlet, offering a R1 000 reward for information leading to the person's arrest, told residents they owed it to themselves, their families and "your people" to help police.

Business makes plea to resist boycotts

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- ☐ Uphold the principle of open dialogue with all groups interested in promoting and improving the region. — Sapa.

Closing in on confl

CRIME reporter Chris Bateman says the seriousness of the situation does not really sink in until you have had a "close encounter of the township kind".

"Then it hits you that you could actually be stoned; immobilized and set alight in your car regardless of your skin colour or political associations."

Chris says driving into the city centre after being caught between tearsmoke and angry black youths "is like entering a time warp — it's sort of unreal".

"You feel like screaming at the first person you see. All the pedestrians walk around with smug expressions and you just want to make them aware of what is going on around the corner."

"Driving out to townships your thoughts are concentrated on getting a good story and picture within the bounds of common sense."

Fear

"I'd never cover the townships with someone I knew felt absolutely no fear — fear is your only insurance."

Chris recounts a hairy situation: He, photographer Alan Taylor and driver Achmat Abrahams found a burning truck at an intersection near KTC. There were 60 to 100 people — mostly youths.

"The mood was casual, somewhat triumphant. We had the Cape Times logo on the doors of the car and it looked safe so we stopped some distance off and Alan took pictures."

"We left, patrolled another area but Alan was unhappy with his picture. We went back but the mood had changed. Achmat said he didn't like what was happening."

"Suddenly the violence erupted. The incredible thing was that it was totally spontaneous. They began sprinting towards us. One had a petrol bomb, others had bricks and stones."

Stones

"Achmat slammed the car into reverse as a hail of stones narrowly missed us."

"I felt a little rubber-legged afterwards. I later dreamed of actually coming under a hail of stones and being torched."

Chris speaks fluent Zulu and workable Xhosa but says that it would not make any difference once the violence had erupted. Speaking the language is useful when it is peaceful, to build up contacts and trust and could perhaps be a saving grace in a heated situation.

"It's not going to help explaining you are a reporter when the crowd is hysterical," he said.



Some of the Cape Times staffers who come into daily contact with unrest in the black townships are (from left) photographers Alan Taylor and Anne Laing, crime reporter Chris Bateman, driver Achmat Abrahams, reporter Ronnie Morris and photographer Ivor Markman.

Black skin is no guarantee of township safety

ALTHOUGH reporter Ronnie Morris hopes the colour of his skin protects him to some extent when he goes into the townships, he can't help but be scared.

"Maybe it will help me when it comes to indiscriminate violence but it doesn't stop me from always being aware of that element of fear."

"I feel for the township people and sympathize with their cause but they often see me as representative of the oppressors, even though I'm black."

Two weeks ago Ronnie went into Guguletu after the police had sealed off the township.

"They didn't want us to go in. I don't think I'm brave or foolhardy — it is just that it is of utmost importance to render a news service to our readers and we have to get the news out quickly and as efficiently."

Reporters and photographers are in the front line all the time, Ronnie said.

"You cannot cover unrest from the safety of a vehicle. You have to watch what's going on and sneak to as

Scenes bring images c

PHOTOGRAPHER Alan Taylor is as tough as they come and has seen the rough side of life, dodging bricks and bullets in the Cape, Natal — and Northern Ireland in 1972.

He says some scenes of youths wearing balaclavas, throwing stones and standing near fires have brought back images of Shankill Road in Belfast.

"It was a different type of warfare, with snipers and terrorists and we went into these areas in armoured cars with a back-up system."

"What put the fear of God into me was the possibility of a bomb or grenade going off while we were trapped in one of these vehicles."

Alan says, in the townships he tries to stay with the police and use them as a cover.

"They're always pretty helpful and don't get in your way, as they understand you're doing your job."

Alan found versatility of the Guguletu quite

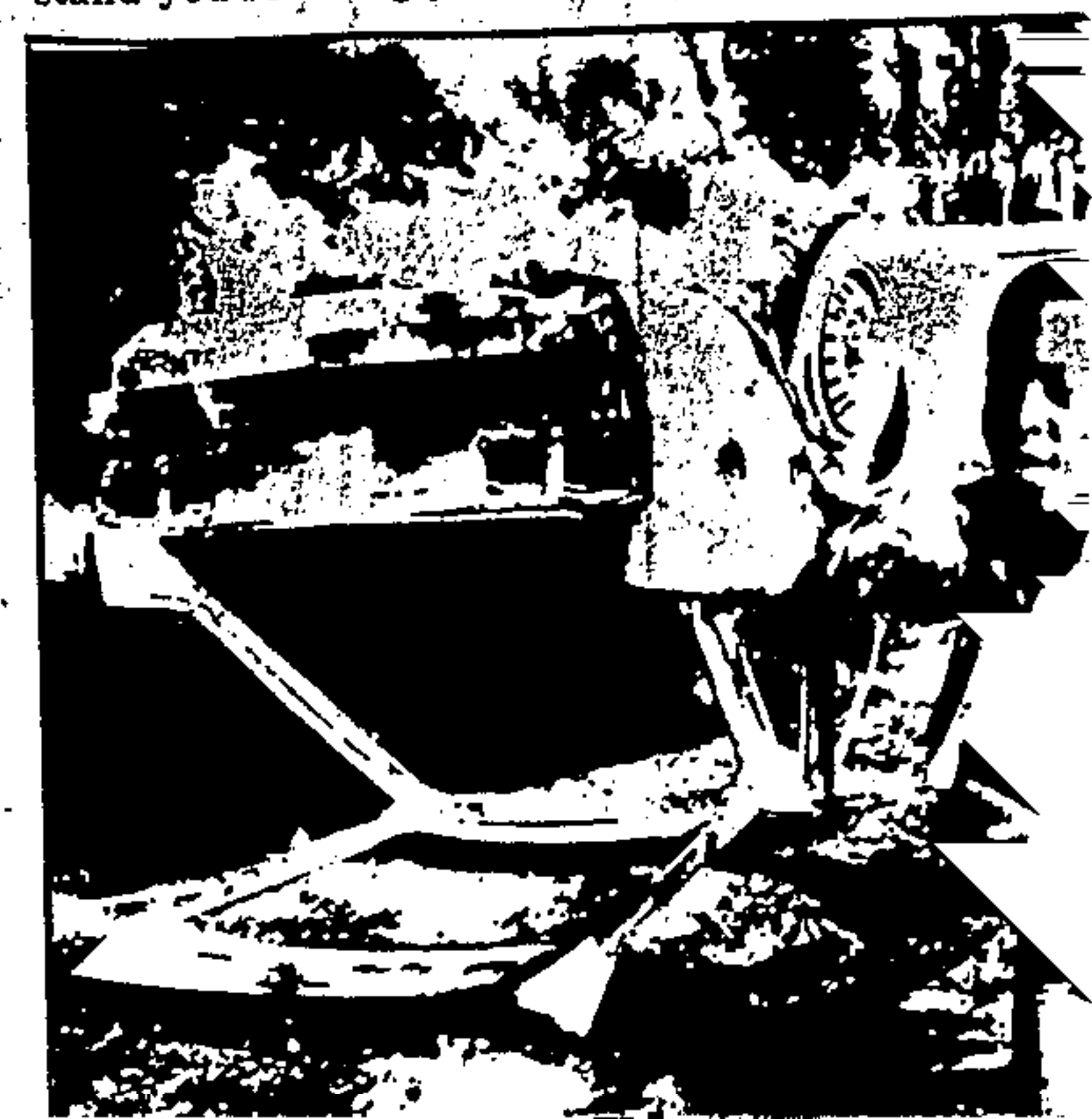
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'I was so hyped up my hands were shaking'

IVOR Markman (Press Photographer of the Year, 1984) finds the uncertainty of each day, of not knowing whether he will have to cover a march or a funeral, has coloured his life.

His worst experience recently was photographing a 1000-strong mob in Guguletu. He took that picture from the office car. When the crowd came close, the car drove off.

"I was so hyped up my hands were shaking. Talk is cheap. People will say they would do this or that but you react differently when you're in the middle of it," he said.

"The cops had told us we were mad to go into Guguletu and only allowed us in when we insisted we could take care of ourselves.

"A youth was about to throw a stone at the windscreen, but our driver drove towards him. The chap got a hell of a fright and didn't throw — the driver swerved away."

It's said that people under 30 seldom think of their mortality. Ivor thought of his long before he reached that age. (He's now 36).

"Photographing car accident victims or murdered people taught me about the thin line between life and death."

He has known violence and threats — he photographed an ANC funeral in Worcester four years ago and had stones thrown at him. He was the only white in a crowd of several thousand.

"I saw the stone thrower and indicated that he must cut it out — which he did! He was only a youngster. That's the horrible aspect of the crowds in the current unrest. Many are between 13 and 20 and see it as a big game."

Is there any way journalists can protect themselves? "I, as well as others, brought up the fact that we should have clear film pasted on to the windows of the cars. This has been done and is supposed to hold the glass together and stop the pieces flying inside.

"Driving at the right speed is also important. Too slow and you present yourself as a target, too fast and it's your speed plus the speed of the projectile.

"I don't think there's any point in helmets — you almost invite people to throw things."

Ivor doesn't see more violence as a means of ending the current violence: "The people have genuine grievances and the authorities need to listen."



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Dangerous driving

SOME drivers feel it is their responsibility to look after staff and their vehicle when entering troubled areas.

Driver Achmat Abrahams said: "You have to keep your wits about you all the time, watching the crowds and staff, calling them back if you feel it is getting too dangerous.

"We never let our foot off the accelerator and sometimes make a Chicago-style getaway, as fast as we can."

During the time that Achmat has driven people to all the trouble spots from Guguletu to Crossroads, KTC to UCT, he has watched groups of youths coming down roads with petrol bombs and stones and on other occasions sticks and bricks.

"It's frightening," he said.

Chris Fischer said he felt responsible for the people in his vehicle; he also felt he was under tremendous pressure.

"Sometimes I say 'listen, don't go in there, it looks too dangerous'."

What worries the drivers is the hazard of carrying a radio which keeps them in contact with the office.

When in use it crackles a lot, which makes people in the townships suspect they're in a police vehicle.

Daily, journalists throughout the country endanger their lives by covering township riots. Reporters, photographers and drivers have narrowly escaped serious injury. The mood is often caught in photographs on front pages, but what is it really like to be faced with rioters almost every day? Cape Times staffers tell their stories to FIONA CHISHOLM, ANNE BARON and MARIANNE THAMM.

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Ronnie said.
"You cannot cover unrest from the safety of a vehicle. You have to watch what's going on and speak to as many eye-witnesses as possible."

For Ronnie it is like walking a tightrope, trying to maintain a good relationship with the police while not antagonizing the township folk.

Although there is the advantage of riding with a convoy, there is the question of credibility.

Ronnie believes students are terrified of being identified and arrested since the editors of all three local newspapers were subpoenaed under Section 205 of the Criminal Procedure Act to surrender photographs taken at UWC earlier this year.

"The students are suspicious of anyone with a camera. I've had to put away my camera to prevent an incident."



A long lens for a quick getaway

AS LONG as photographer Pierre Schoeman is within a reasonably safe distance from the unrest he doesn't mind going into troubled areas.

When using a long lens, he feels he has enough range to make a quick getaway.

"I like to get more dramatic photographs."

The worst incident Pierre experienced was when he was hit on the head by a stone about two weeks ago at the University of the Western Cape.

"Now I find I'm a bit more cautious," he said.

Pierre found himself caught in the middle of a protest march.

"Students circled and pushed me. I don't think they were trying to harm me, or that it was even a case of being white. They were worried about being identified."

"I knew I must walk through the shouting and chanting crowd as calmly as I could."

"You just never know what can happen. A crowd might be marching towards you at a safe distance but you have to watch on each side and behind as you can easily be cut off from your car."

● Photographer Anne Laing normally heads straight into a troubled area with few thoughts other than she has a job to do.

She feels it is her responsibility to reflect through her lens what is happening in strife-torn townships.

"I get a bit nervous about going into a situation which is unpredictable. You can feel fairly isolated in a quiet area but suddenly when you turn a corner you might hit a trouble spot."

"You have to be careful that you are not too reckless."

Anne says photographers have a certain responsibility and should not pull out a camera when things are quieting down, as this can provoke an incident.



Photographer Pierre Schoeman: "Long lens, quick getaway"

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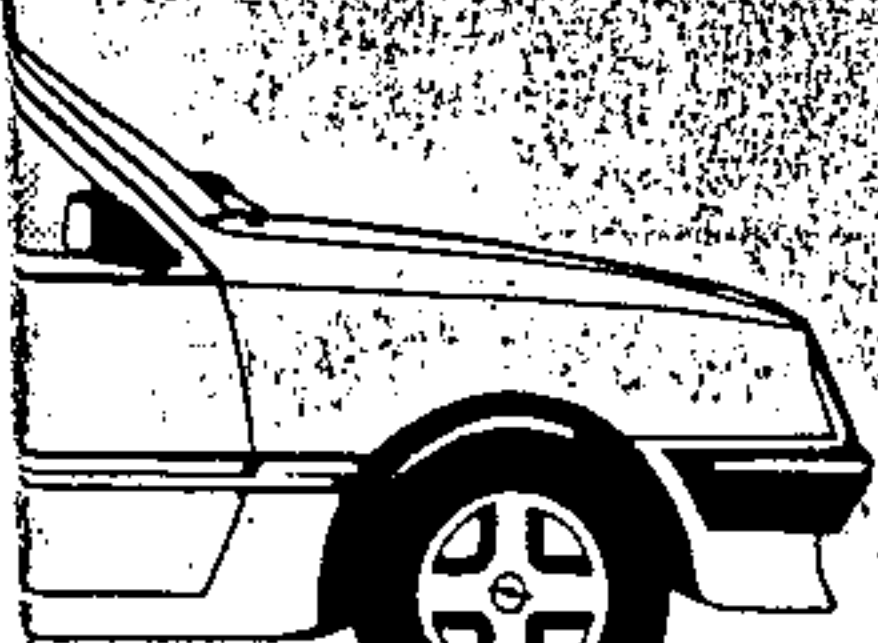
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Dispatch Reporters

EAST LONDON — The violence in Duncan Village has claimed at least five lives, has left several families homeless and caused damage running into thousands of rands.

The police directorate of public relations in Pretoria said in its 8 pm unrest situation report that one man was killed and four others arrested in a clash with police.

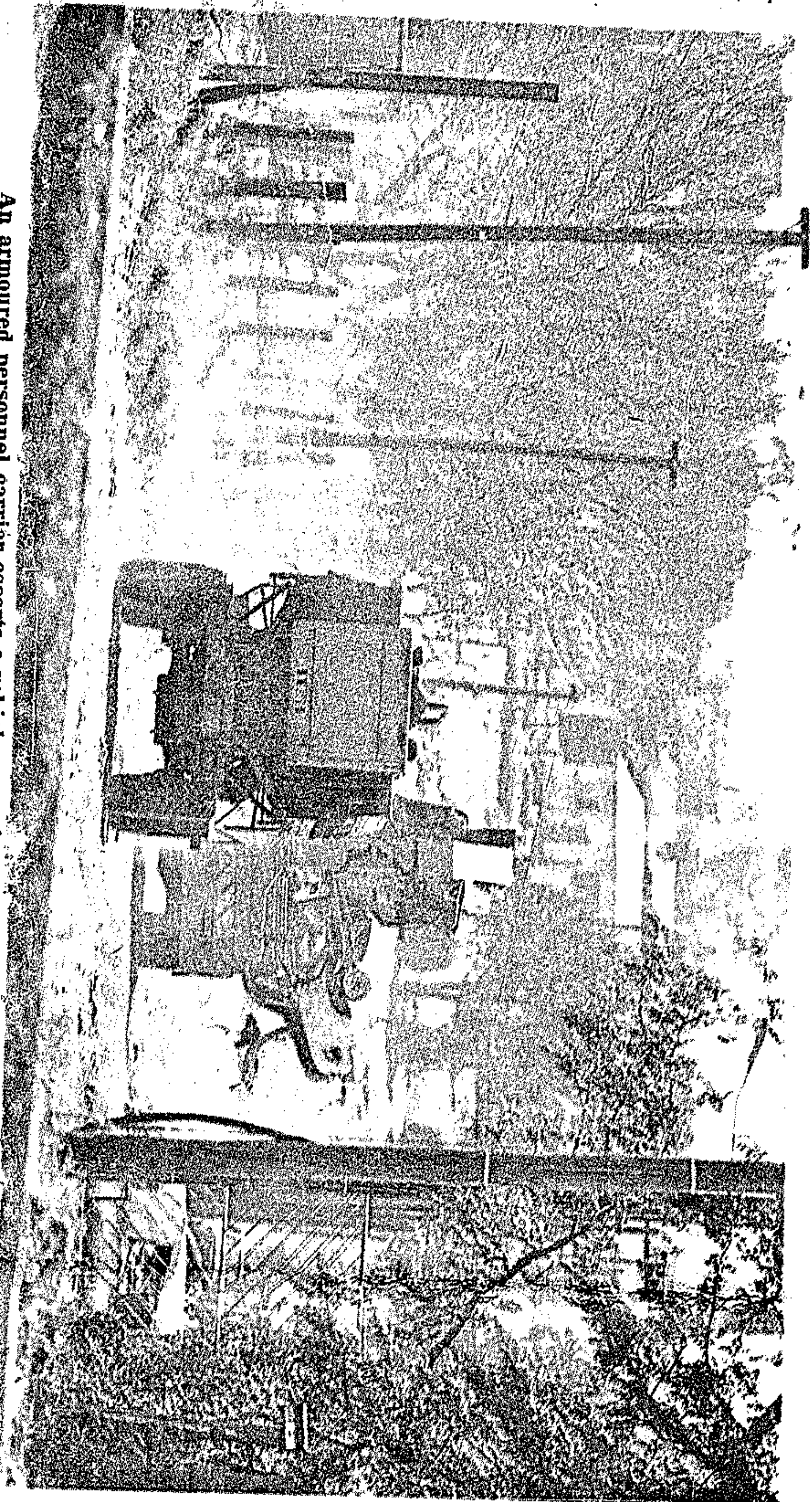
The spokesman said the group had set fire to six vehicles and had stoned police and East Cape Development Board vehicles. They had also attempted to set fire to board offices.

The directorate's afternoon report said the overnight unrest death toll had risen to four with the discovery of the bodies of a youth and two men.

An earlier report yesterday said a wounded man was thrown onto a burning vehicle and burned to death by fellow arsonists in the township.

The directorate said the unidentified youth's body was discovered on Monday night.

The circumstances of his death, and those of the two men were still being investigated and further details were not immediately available.



An armoured personnel carrier escorts a vehicle removing the burnt-out shells of cars in Duncan Village yesterday.

had been burnt to the ground.

The deputy chairman, Miss Mabel Mdaka, and her councillors — Mr E. Makeba, Mr B. Biyana, Mr M. Bukani, Mrs S. Sili and Mrs F. Mangala — would not disclose yesterday where they were being rehoused.

Eyewitnesses in the

Mr J. J. Matoti, a representative of the Western Tembus, said when he returned from Transkei yesterday, he had been informed that his house was on the list of the houses that were to be burned down.

He was advised to return to Transkei with his family. He said he would only return to Duncan

taken to Frere Hospital but the medical superintendent, Dr Peter Mitchell, refused to divulge any details and referred inquiries to the police.

Thousands of pupils were said to be on the streets yesterday following the burning down of several schools. Schools reported burnt down were

tion and Training said all schools, except two higher primary and two lower primary schools, were deserted yesterday.

Mopping up operations were under way yesterday under the supervision of heavily manned armoured cars. Burnt out wrecks were

Mr Peter Paul, the son of the caretaker, said his home was set alight at about 7 pm on Monday. He said a group of youths first attacked his home, which was in the yard of the community centre. When it was ablaze, they set fire to the hall itself and then left for Khayaletu.

The family lost most of their belongings and the matter was reported to the police.

Another resident who did not want to be identified said a group of youths attempted to destroy a bridge which separates Ndende section and eziphunzana section.

The police arrived just in time.

Besides the homes and schools gutted, the two beer halls and two bottle stores were also burnt down.

A portion of Oxford Street, East London, was cordoned off by police here yesterday morning following a bomb threat at a building society which the police liaison officer for the

mentally handicapped, Khayaletu, were also burnt down.

Mr Peterson Paul, caretaker at the community centre, Mr Chris Bottoman and Mr Mncedisi Mbendeni, were all homeless yesterday after arson attacks.

Rondebosch to be peaceful

Cape Times 14/8/85

LAST week's transformation of the ivy-covered UCT campus and the tree-lined Rondebosch avenues into a battleground brought to respectable suburbia a taste of the situation facing the majority of this country's township residents.

The leader of the Progressive Federal Party, Dr Van Zyl Slabbert, said on Friday he was not quite certain what the students had in mind with the march and he was particularly disturbed by reports of threatening behaviour towards schoolchildren. Hopefully, this article will clarify matters.

Student assembly was called last Tuesday. More than 2 000 students, including elected representatives from most societies, faculty councils and residences packed Jameson Hall to debate and discuss the state of emergency.

An overwhelming majority decided to boycott classes for three days and march to Rondebosch.

Solidarity

It was a decision taken by 2 000 young South Africans who are sick and tired of living under policies that cause bloodshed and violence. Young people who are conscripted into an army to defend the poverty and injustice they so detest.

It was also an expression of solidarity with students and communities who bear the brunt of apartheid. It was a concrete expression of our opposition to the state of emergency and the massive crackdown against organizations committed to eradicating injustice.

The Thursday march was described as having "ended in violent mid-street clashes" (Cape Times, August 9). Readers should be clear as to who was responsible for the violence.

At the meeting before the march a decision was taken that in the event of confrontation with the police we would sit down and, if necessary, be arrested. By sitting we wished to convey to both the police and the public that our intentions were peaceful.

We were on our way to attach placards, calling for peace, to the fence

STUDENT VIEWPOINT

By COLIN KAHANOVITZ
(SRC vice-president)



TOP: Students on the march in Rondebosch. BELOW: Riot squad policemen ready to block the march.



surrounding the home of the man who had declared the emergency and whose policies had brought increased violence in our country.

Armed struggle

Ironically, it was those students who sat down first who were the most badly beaten. Clearly, it was not sufficient to merely arrest and charge. Students had to be taught a lesson. The lesson we learnt was, however, very different to that intended.

As one Baxter resident put it: "Before today I never really understood why the ANC and PAC

decided after 1960 to engage in armed struggle after the passive resistance of defiance campaigns had been met with state violence. Sitting on Main Road and being beaten with a quirt made me understand."

The morning paper was to deliver more shocks. The front page showed a photograph of three grinning policemen running up Burg Road pursuing students. Major General Bert Wandrag, commanding officer of the police anti-insurgency unit, recently described township unrest as "just the usual Sunday sports" to a reporter.

One doubts whether Garth le Roux would have a smile on his face if he had to bowl against a batsman without a bat or pads.

The front-page article "What the children saw" was not one we expected from the Cape Times. Sensationalism may sell newspapers but fantasy is not fair.

pil's earlier assertion that "a man said she must join or he'll shoot her" and that students were "throwing stones at us" as there is to her later assertion that she saw "millions of them (policemen) running up, guns ready, holding them in position."

As Rustenburg junior headmistress Miss H M Lentin, pointed out the following day under the again unfortunate headline "Storm over school terror": "At no time were any of our pupils in danger and teachers who were on duty outside did not report incidents of the kind that have appeared in the press."

To add insult to injury, in the very same copy we saw the ever-ready Willem Steenkamp laying in with gusto. "By your thuggery you may have made a mockery of civilized protest," he wrote. Mr Chris Heunis must be happy to witness your dexterity in promoting "consensus journalism".

It is a sad state of af-

have to witness students being beaten by police. Possibly the Teleletters contributors who accused us of terrorizing little girls would care to re-direct their energies against those responsible for the death in detention of 12-year-old Johannes Spogter or against the magistrate who refused bail for 11-year-old Fanie Guduka of Alexandra, who has been in custody for a month after being charged with public violence.

On the positive side, the week's events produced a non-racial unity that broke down previous divisions. Those who saw the march as an act of left-wing militancy or as the work of the "unruly element" operating on campus were misinformed. The call for peace and justice is one common to most students at UCT.

Add to this police brutality on day one and the crowd doubled to 2 000 on day two, uniting UCT and other students toward a common goal of a country where the people shall govern.

When in March police arrested student leaders at 2am, support for the call for justice was overwhelming; after they tear-gassed and quirted it was deafening.

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EL trouble claims six lives

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By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — An uneasy peace returned to East London's Duncan Village today after three days of violence which has now cost six lives.

The sixth death was confirmed today by a spokesman for the police Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria, Colonel Jaap Venter, who said the victim was a man who was killed when a railway policeman opened fire on a mob attacking his home last night.

He said three men were arrested in Duncan Village yesterday for distributing "inciting" pamphlets and that "there were also some incidents of arson and attacks on police vehicles".

"The crowds were dispersed by the police using tearsmoke and birdshot."

He said a man had earlier been killed in a clash with the police and four others were arrested.

Col Venter said a man who was wounded in a clash with police on Monday was thrown on to a burning vehicle by fellow rioters and another three bodies were discovered on Monday.

Rioters have in the past three days burnt the homes of all six Duncan Village Community Council members as well as several other houses and four schools.

The rioters burnt the Duncan Village Community Hall and the Kyaletu Centre for the mentally handicapped plus two

beer halls and two bottle stores.

The official unrest report from the police in Pretoria says 713 people are still held while 963 have been released.

"In Sterkstroom five private houses and two beerhalls were extensively damaged by arsonists. A black man was wounded and arrested for possession of a petrol bomb and another man and a youth arrested for public violence," the police report says.

"The Kwazakele school was extensively damaged by arsonists."

"At Graaff-Reinet, police dispersed an illegal gathering with tearsmoke and arrested 21 of the demonstrators."

"At Zwelendamba, near Worcester, a police vehicle was attacked by a petrol bomb and a municipal workshop was extensively damaged by fire."

"In Queenstown, there were several incidents of stone-throwing and arson. These included an attack by a mob of more than 1 000 on the home of a councillor and attacks on the houses of policemen. Extensive damage was caused."

A report from Johannesburg says the Institute of Race Relations said yesterday that 601 people — all but a few of them black — had died in unrest in South Africa since September, 1984.

The death toll, unprecedented in the history of apartheid, has now exceeded the 575 killed in unrest in 1976. — Sapa

SAP sounds alarm over crime

By CHRIS BATEMAN
Crime Reporter

THE crime rate in the Peninsula has risen dramatically since unrest first flared 18 days ago.

The jump in crime statistics — up to 86 per cent in theft from motor vehicles — yesterday prompted a public appeal by Brigadier Henrie Kotze, divisional criminal investigations chief for the Western Cape, who said criminals were "exploiting" a situation in which hundreds of policemen were tied down handling unrest and boycotts.

He appealed to parents of children boycotting universities and schools to help fight crime by "controlling" their children.

Last week, incidents of theft out of motor vehicles had leapt by 43,6 percent compared

with the previous week while robberies over the same period had jumped 7,3 percent, he said. Over three weeks the comparative figures had leapt by 86 percent and 4,8 percent respectively.

Brigadier Kotze appealed to the public to be cautious and assist police by "not inviting crime, especially at a time like this".

"Classic examples" of inviting crime were leaving goods in cars, walking down dark streets and opening flat doors to strangers, he said.

Brigadier Kotze warned motorists not to give lifts to hitch-hikers as hitch-hiker-related muggings and hi-jack-

ings had also increased in the Peninsula since unrest began.

● Another City Tramways bus driver was robbed at gunpoint in Guguletu on Monday, the fourth bus driver to surrender cash in the township since Friday.

Mr Livingstone Yoka, 33, handed over R105 to a gunman early on Monday morning.

● Early yesterday morning a Bonteheuwel petrol attendant, Mr Kiddell Pigose, 20, was confronted by five men, two of whom had guns, and robbed of R276. On Sunday two petrol attendants were robbed in separate incidents in Bonteheuwel and Woodstock.


Inevitable

Last night Mrs Helen Suzman, Progressive Federal Party spokesman on Law and Order, said that a rise in crime statistics was an inevitable result of unrest.

"This is all the more reason that the sooner we end the state of emergency the better," she said.

The state of emergency could end "and stay ended" only if the government in its turn tackled the basic causes of unrest and grievances among black people.

Mrs Suzman described Brigadier Kotze's cautionary note as "well advised".



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Sterkstroom unrest: 1 dead

EAST LONDON — A man was killed and another slightly injured during unrest at Sterkstroom yesterday, the police directorate of public relations announced last night.

In an 8 pm unrest bulletin, a directorate spokesman said the man was killed after police used shotguns to disperse a rioting group.

Three men over 18 years of age, one of whom was found to be slightly injured, were arrested in the incident together with four youths under 18 years old, one a female, the spokesman said.

He said that during unrest in the township, stones and petrol bombs were thrown at the homes of policemen and East Cape Development Board employees. A SATS police vehicle had also been stoned.

In Queenstown, petrol bombs were thrown at the homes of a policeman and a Queenstown community councillor, the bulletin stated.

Meanwhile, in further incidents of unrest, two youths were shot dead in separate incidents in Witbank's townships yesterday.

A gang petrol-bombed and stoned the Ackerville house of a former policeman, Mr Peter Khoza, after he allegedly shot one of the youths in an earlier stoning incident.

Three Indian men died after being stabbed and set alight between Inanda and Phoenix near Durban, bringing the official death toll in the Natal rioting up to 70.

Further petrol-bombing and arson incidents were reported from Durban's Umlazi township.

At Cathcart a man was wounded when police dispersed a mob stoning police vehicles.

At Alexander a bus was petrol-bombed and a man injured in the ensuing blaze. The bus driver was robbed by his attackers. — DDR-Sapa.

Success of consumer boycott conditional

Staff Reporter

THE vast majority of progressive organizations, particularly trade unions, would have actively to support a call for a consumer boycott if it was to have any real success, the Western Cape Youth League said in a statement yesterday.

The Youth League did not in principle reject the consumer boycott but it believed certain pre-conditions had to be realized, it said in the statement issued by the league's secretary, Ms D Forbes.

An "intensive period of preparation" was necessary before a boycott could begin and a firm commitment had to be obtained from traders through organizations such as the Western Cape Traders' Association to lower prices "so that workers do not suffer from further lowering of their living standards for the duration of the boycott", it said.

Clear evidence of sup-

port for the boycott idea should also be gauged by means of door-to-door surveying and discussion, the League said.

The statement, which was issued to clarify a report in the Cape Times which said the League had supported a call for a consumer boycott in Cape Town, said it believed the state of emergency was "a direct attack on all democratic forces genuinely opposed to oppression and exploitation and should be vigorously resisted".

Without the pre-conditions, the League said, it felt the real success of the boycott would not be achieved.

The League's delegate to the meeting of 14 organizations which had called for a boycott had not been mandated unconditionally to support the boycott.

"For this misunderstanding, we wish to publicly record our apology to the 13 organizations concerned," the League said.

PFP slams silence on consumer boycott

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — A "disquieting official silence" surrounded the consumer boycotts in East London and Port Elizabeth, the East London executive of the PFP said in a statement at the weekend.

While the boycotts in the two cities continued, many businesses were facing ruin and bankruptcy.

"Are businesses not sufficiently handicapped by the ravages of bungled government economic policy without having to face the present problem?"

The executive noted "with concern that the exceptionally moderate demands of the consumer boycott committee have for some unknown reason not been made public."

"We further note with extreme disquiet the apparent inactivity of the local National Party public representatives, whose policies are the root cause of the problem, in attempting to find a solution to these boycotts."

The statement urged the publication of the boycotters' demands "so members of the public might decide on the issue for themselves".

In order to end the boycott, as well as the unrest sweeping the country, the following steps would have to be taken:

- The state of emergency would have to be lifted because it was viewed by blacks as a further repressive measure and not as a means of easing the unrest situation.

- All detainees held in terms of the emergency regulations or any other security legislation, must be charged or released.

- The Defence Force must be seen by blacks in its proper role, as the defender of all South Africans. It must not be viewed as the tool of the Nationalist government.

- An unequivocal statement must be issued abolishing all future forced removals.

- President P. W. Botha would have to issue a statement of intent, with particular reference to the constitutional position of blacks.

- The government would have to seek urgent dialogue with the real leaders of the black community, with the aim of "calling a national convention to thrash out a new and just constitution for South Africa".

Man burnt to death by EL mob

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — A man died in East London's Duncan Village last night when he was thrown on to the back of a blazing vehicle.

Widespread damage was caused when rioting crowds went on the rampage, burning schools, houses, shops and vehicles.

This was the second night of violence in the township which had until this week been relatively peaceful.

The man's death was described as "the work of barbarism" by a spokesman for the SA Police Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria, Colonel Jaap Venter.

Col Venter said a crowd attacked the delivery vehicle and set it alight.

He said the police opened fire on the crowd with shotguns, wounding one of the "arsonists".

Col Venter said the wounded man was then thrown on to the burning vehicle by other members

of the crowd and he died in the flames.

He said other incidents in the township involved the extensive damage by fire of schools, houses, a community hall and private vehicles.

"During the day delivery vehicles were looted and burnt," he said.

Other reports told of several houses being razed by arsonists, including those of two community councillors, Miss Mabel Mdaka and Mr Eddie Makeba.

They also told of houses of policemen being stoned and set alight.

A report from the Department of Education and Training said four schools had been burnt down — the Qaqamba Secondary, the Nyati Primary, the Makinana Primary and the Nompulelo school.

Another target of the arsonists was a beer hall of the East Cape Development Board. It was destroyed by fire.

The SA Police Public

Relations Division in Pretoria also reported that in Queenstown's black township, a councillor's house and two delivery vehicles were damaged by fire while at Sterkstroom two councillors houses were stoned.

"Police dispersed these mobs with tearsmoke, rubber bullets and birdshot. A man was wounded and he, together with a woman, were arrested."

"On two occasions roads were barricaded. Police dispersed these mobs with shotguns, fatally wounding one man."

"At Cathcart a man was wounded when police dispersed a mob stoning police vehicles."

"At Alexandria a bus was petrol bombed and a man injured in the ensuing blaze. The bus driver was robbed by his attackers."

In Zwide, Port Elizabeth, a youth was arrested for stoning a policeman's house. Two classrooms of a school were slightly damaged by fire.

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Effect of Reef boycott unclear

Dispatch Bureau 215 managing directors were JOHANNESBURG 57 unable to gauge the effect of the boycott in Johannesburg branches as "business was usually slow early in the week."

"It is just too soon to tell," OK Bazaars operations manager Mr G. Coote said yesterday.

Some Pretoria stores report a 40 per cent drop in their turnover as a result of the boycott.

Some shops reported that Saturday — the start of the boycott — was one of their worst days this year. Stores in the city centre appear to be worst hit.

In Pretoria, Checkers managing director, Mr Clive Weil reported "business was not good on Monday, and there was a stay-away by black staff."

"And yesterday business was not good, although all the staff returned to work."

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A WORD to the authorities at ministerial level who bear ultimate responsibility for breaking up the student demonstration in Rondebosch last Thursday:

It was an illegal demo, perhaps, but given the circumstances it might have been wiser to order the police to hold off, as they have done in the townships at times, but you told them to break it up — which they did.

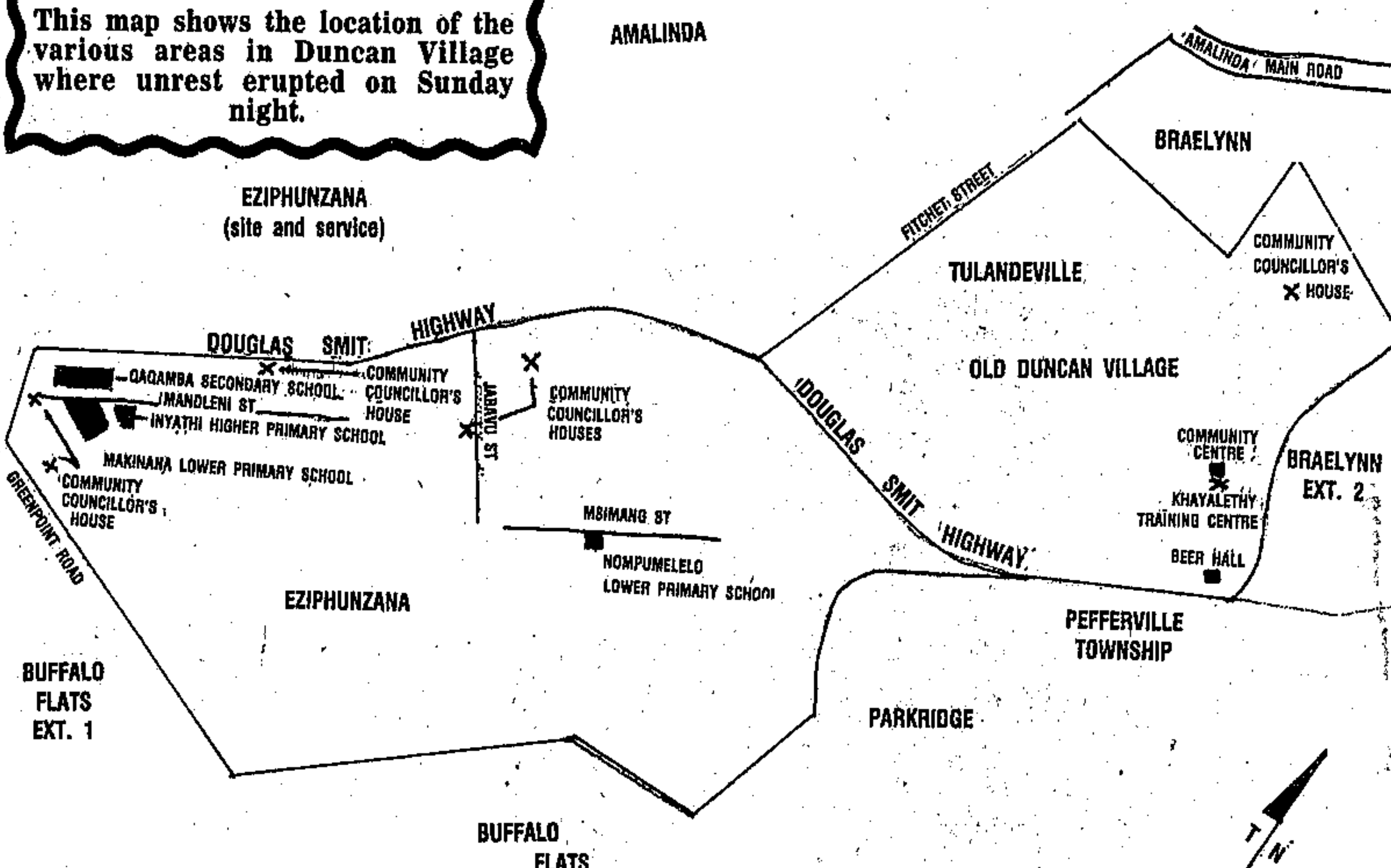
A couple of years from now — maybe even next year — you plan to call up some of those students. That is why you gave them study deferments, so that you would get trained men into the SADF, instead of raw recruits from school.

Don't think that they will have forgotten last Thursday when they take their call-up notices out of the postbox. Don't expect them to give you any more than the minimum amount of effort required to keep their noses clean.

If they're still in the country, of course.



This map shows the location of the various areas in Duncan Village where unrest erupted on Sunday night.



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Four sombre epithets and a long trek back

By MATTHEW MOONIEYA

EAST LONDON — Gloom, despair, hopelessness and helplessness — the sombre epithets seemed endless for Duncan Village.

As heavily-manned armoured cars oversaw mopping-up operations yesterday, the impact of Monday's violent outbreak came sharply into focus.

The palls of smoke, the gutted cars strewn across roads and the débris all bore testimony to a second round of violent convulsions in the area that was once home to about 100 000 people.

Older minds flashed back to 1952 when the area also erupted, culminating in the death of a much-loved Catholic nun and doctor Sister Aidan Quinlan.

As dawn broke yesterday, the full picture of destruction to property lay bare amid a wasteland left by a political decision in the 60s to disestablish the area.

In 1963, the first removal of Duncan Village residents to Mdantsane, 30 km away, was undertaken. By 1977, 82 000 people had been moved to Mdantsane.

As the removals continued, Pefferville and Braelyn were established in the part of Duncan Village previously known as Meken and Tsolo.

The 1970s saw a concerted effort for a government rethink on Duncan Village and that culminated in a major reprieve in 1983 with the decision to upgrade and retain eZiphunzana.

Now hope flickers again with the emergence yesterday of possible government thinking to retain the rest of Duncan Village proper: Tulandeville

down to the Training School section.

Traversed in its entirety by the Douglas Smit Highway, the two sections of eZiphunzana on either side of the highway, down through Tulandeville and ending at the Training School section, are still home to about 50 000 people.

It is this area which possibly will now be upgraded from an area lacking basic facilities.

Streets are barely passable and badly lit with a meagre number of houses in the eZiphunzana area enjoying electrical facilities.

In the emergency sites area of eZiphunzana, communal taps and toilets are the only facilities, while in the Tulandeville area, where shacks have mushroomed in the most appalling conditions, basic facilities barely exist.

The area contains two men's hostels for migrant workers and is serviced by a single clinic.

Sports facilities largely comprise a single run-down facility, the eZiphunzana Stadium.

Schools and communal facilities have borne the brunt of this week's violence. The old sturdy 800-seater Community Centre lay in ruins yesterday from the fire that engulfed it.

In its ashes lay the memories of a once fine facility that was home to many a boxing idol; ballroom dancers who floated across its wooden floors to the strains of the African Quavers; and the booming voices of politicians and community leaders who graced its stage.

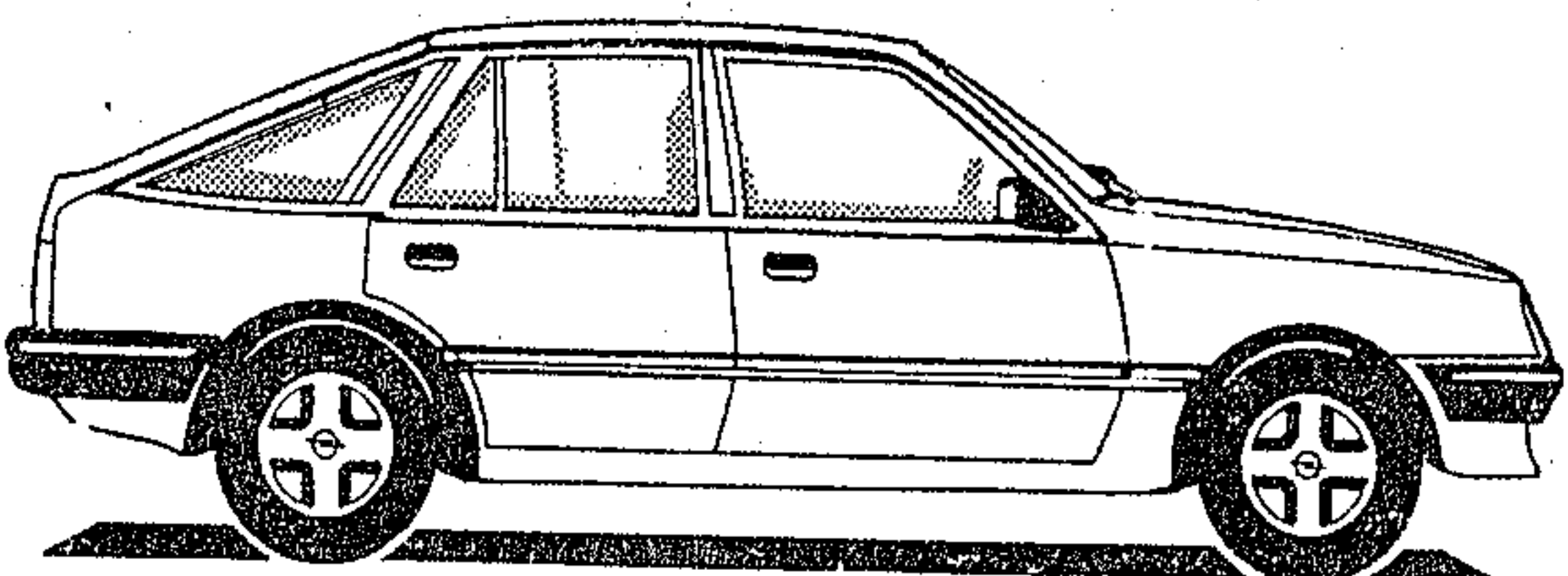
It will be a long trek back for restoration in Duncan Village . . . if it ever happens.

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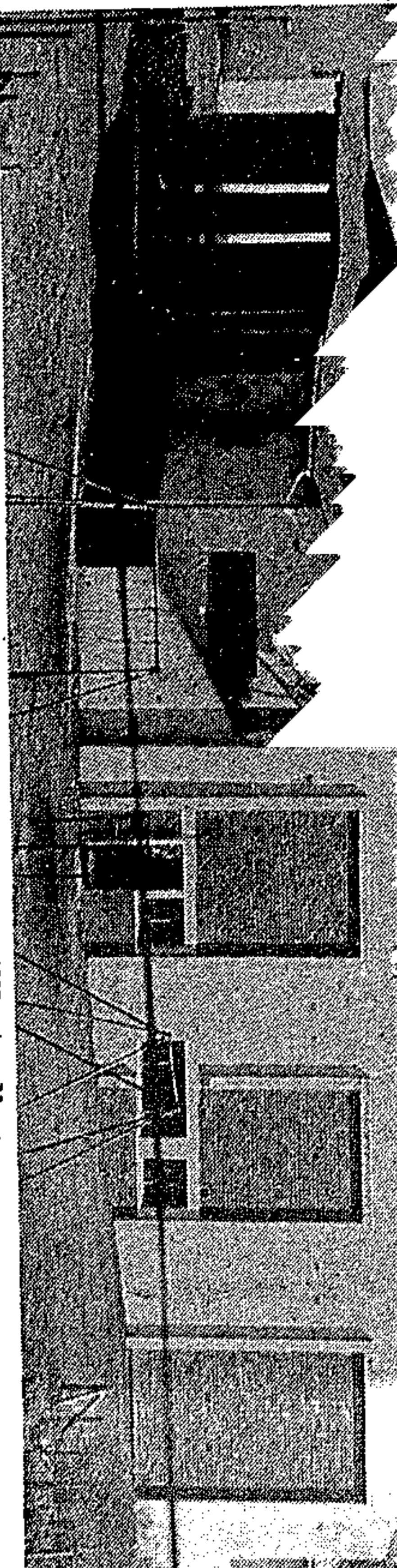


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The walls of the Duncan Village Community Centre were still standing yesterday, but the entire inside was gutted and part of the roof had caved in.

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Handicapped children's training centre destroyed in violence

Dispatch Reporter EAST LONDON — Despite the burning down of the Khayaletu Day Training Centre in Duncan Village during the unrest, the East London Mental Health Society is to carry on its work, the director of the society, Mr Patrick Young, said yesterday.

He said the centre which was the first of its kind and only one for black mentally handicapped children in the East London and Border area had taken 30 years to achieve its present stage of development.

Mr Young said the society had received the first reports the centre had been set alight at 8 pm on Monday. Earlier at noon teachers had started evacuating children because they were concerned the children were in danger.

"Despite the possibility of being in any danger themselves the teachers had persisted

achieved by 6.30 pm," Mr Young said.

"The McClelland Centre, Khayaletu Training Centre and the Parkside Day Training Centre share a common genesis in the combined activities of the community and East London Mental Health Society.

"We are shocked at the result of the violence. The centre was initiated by interested individuals, groups, service clubs and other institutions as a purely humanitarian educational service for innocent young human beings who are oblivious to most stresses and strains that occur in the community.

"The children who attend the centre are severely handicapped. The loss has hurt nobody other than themselves and the families concerned."

Mr Young said the setback had shaken the many hopes and dreams at large.

"Many of the children

son Gardens and the only facility for the sport in the township," Mr Muller said.

He added many tough tournaments were staged there.

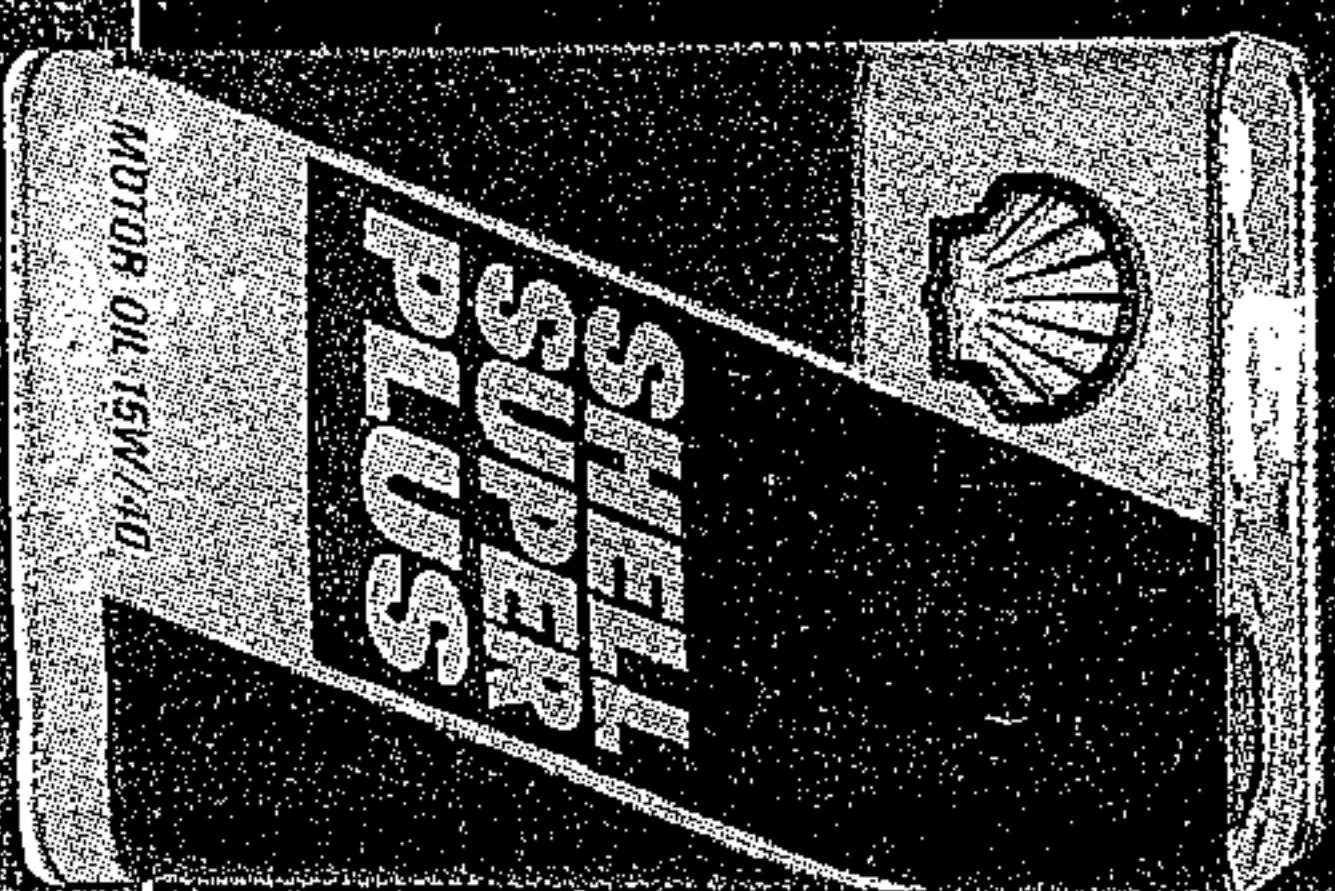
"Over the years it was well patronised by the residents and was the venue for a number of South African title fights.

"We chose Duncan Village as a venue mainly for the residents because they lacked sports events," he said. — DDR.

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Boycott forces shops to close in E Cape

THE boycott of white-owned businesses has forced closure of shops in Port Elizabeth, resulted in Soweto shopkeepers running out of stock and "severely affected" shops in Witbank.

Some Pretoria stores have reported a 40 percent drop in their turnover as a result of the boycott.

The boycott does not seem to have made a major impact in Johannesburg, however, and in Cape Town community organizations and major stores said yesterday it was too early to assess the effects of the boycott.

Mr John Barry, general manager of Pick'n Pay in Cape Town, said he had not received reports of a drop in trade.

Mr R Sparks, financial manager of Checkers, said he had not been in touch with stores and did not receive any reports of a drop in trade.

'Busy as ever'

Mr A B Coppin, operations manager for OK Bazaars, said weekends were the big trade period and the company would only be able to assess the situation next week.

Mr N Burnstein, director of food for Grand Bazaars, said their stores were "as busy as ever".

Mr Wilfred Rhodes, a Western Cape vice-president of the UDF, said 70 000 pamphlets were handed out calling for support for the consumer boycott of white-owned businesses.

They have also canvassed people's support in a door-to-door campaign and were positively received. He said the effects of the boycott would only be known in a week or two.

● In Johannesburg the consumer boycott does not seem to have had a big impact on trade.

'I have no idea'

Although some small traders and retailers reported a drop in sales early in the week, a general check on some leading supermarkets indicates little change.

Mr V Brett, director manpower for the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce, yesterday said: "I have no idea on how great the boycott impact is on white stores."

But many businessmen on the Reef admitted that turnover had dropped

and business was slower than usual.

Meanwhile, the Sowetan reported that the boycott of white businesses and the burning of delivery vehicles has resulted in Soweto shopkeepers running out of stock.

A black businessman from Soweto's Diepkloof township, who was not named, was quoted as saying: "We thought it was good for the political activists to call on the community to buy black, but where are we expected to get the goods from? Are we expected to starve?"

Bad day in Pretoria

● Some Pretoria shops reported that Saturday — the start of the boycott — was one of their worst days this year.

Stores in the city centre appear to be worst hit.

● In Ikageng, near Potchefstroom, a boycott of white shops has been under way for a fortnight.

Among primary demands are the reinstatement of 436 workers sacked from the Triomf Fertilizer plant and municipal workers who lost their jobs in the battle to get their union recognized.

Appeal for reinstatement

● In Tumahole, outside Parys, the boycott of white businesses, which began on Monday, was accompanied by an appeal to businessmen to exert their influence to secure the reinstatement of a number of workers sacked from two Parys firms when they stayed away from work to attend a funeral.

● Witbank shops have been "severely affected" by the black consumer boycott, as unrest continued in the townships, Sapa reports.

In addition, supermarkets, butcheries, cafes and other shops reported being hit by a work "stayaway" by black labour, called by Cosas.

Cosas has urged workers not to go to work until detained pupils are released.

● In the Eastern Cape, consumer sales had dropped from between 30 percent to 100 percent and resulted in the closure of about three shops in Port Elizabeth. — Staff Reporter, Own Correspondents and Sapa

SRC reinstated after protest march

Education Reporter

THE Students' Representative Council of the University of the Western Cape has been reinstated after about 500 students confronted the rector at his office today.

Chanting "We want SRC", students surged from a meeting in the main hall on the campus, marched to the administration building and up two flights of stairs to Professor Richard van der Ross's office.

Professor van der Ross suspended the SRC's constitution and closed the university for today and tomorrow after a professor's office was burnt out yesterday.

With campus security officials standing by, students pressed into a narrow corridor, shouting and ululating, while

SRC president Llewellyn McMaster said they demanded the SRC's unconditional reinstatement.

Addressing students through a loudhailer, Professor van der Ross said the SRC had, by virtue of its constitution, to liaise with the authorities. However, for the past month there had been no contact with him.

Suggestions that he reinstate SRC on condition it talked to him were drowned by a deafening "No" from the students.

Professor van der Ross said he would reinstate the SRC as an expression of his faith in them.

Students are to decide later whether or not to give the SRC a mandate to speak to him.

● Pupils march peacefully,
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Parents urge school attendance

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — Pupils have been urged by the East London Parents' Committee to register for exams tomorrow and to go back to school, although the committee would continue to fight for the exams to be postponed to March next year.

The committee's secretary, Mr Lawrence Tutu, said yesterday that although the committee was not satisfied with the limited concession to pupils by the Department of Education and Training, pupils should use the concession to put themselves into a better position to fight for a complete postponement.

"We have noted that

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the Department of Education and Training did create a precedent in the Eastern Cape by granting Port Elizabeth pupils an extension to March," Mr Tutu said.

"This was confirmed by the regional director of education, Mr G. Merbold, who at a meeting said the concession had been granted but had not worked because pupils had not been prepared.

"I am confident that if our pupils show a willingness to learn, then the whole extension can be won."

On Tuesday, the Deputy Minister of Education and Training, Mr Sam de Beer, announced that pupils who had not reg-

istered for their year-end exams would be given an extension until tomorrow to register.

Mr De Beer said matric pupils who passed three matric exams in November would be allowed to write the remaining subjects in March next year.

He also announced that pupils would not have to pay the registration fee immediately.

A department spokesman said yesterday that pupils could approach their teachers for registration forms and return the forms to their teachers tomorrow.

Teachers who did not have forms would be able to obtain them from department offices.

Following a request from Mr Tutu, the Daily Dispatch has agreed to make registration forms available from the East London offices of the Daily Dispatch from 2 pm today.

Outlining the background to the deputy minister's statement, Mr Tutu said Mr De Beer was incorrect in saying the Duncan Village community council had negotiated with the department over the exam issue.

He said the parents' committee had met with Mr Merbold to discuss the pupils' demands that they be allowed to write their exams in March and that the registration date be extended.

E Cape murders: R35 000 reward

• By RIAAN DE VILLIERS

ABOUT 100 academic and administrative staff of all three universities in the Western Cape have pledged a reward of R35 000 for information leading to conviction of the killers of four black community leaders found murdered in the Eastern Cape last month.

Among those who have pledged R500 each towards the reward are Dr Stuart J Saunders, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town (UCT), Professor Richard van der Ross, Rector of the University of the Western Cape (UWC), and Professor Jaap Durand, its Vice-Rector.

The list of contributors includes a number of heads of departments and other prominent figures, as well as ten academics at the University of Stellenbosch.

The reward will provide a massive boost to money already on offer for information concerning the killers of Mr Matthew Goniwe, Mr Fort Calata, Mr Sparrow Mkhonto and Mr Sicelo Mhlawuli, four key Eastern Cape figures whose mutilated bodies were found near Port Elizabeth early last month.

They had gone missing a few days earlier, after attending a UDF meeting in PE.

The UDF has already pledged R6 000 in re-

ward money and the SA Police R1 000.

Details of the initiative and the list of contributors were released in Cape Town yesterday by its co-conveners — Professor Pieter le Roux, director of the Institute for Social Development at UWC, and Ms Helen Zille, journalist and research co-ordinator for the UCT-based Carnegie study on poverty.

A statement released on behalf of the contributors said they had each pledged R500 for information leading, in the opinion of senior counsel nominated by attorneys acting for them, to the conviction of the killer or killers of one or more of the four leaders.

In the event of such information being supplied by more than one person, the total might be distributed in such manner as the senior counsel considered just and equitable.

Information had to be provided within two

years of August 9 this year.

Any person able to furnish information has been asked to contact the Right Rev Kenneth Oram, Bishop of Grahamstown, c/o Diocesan Office, St George's Chambers, High Street, Grahamstown, tel (0461) 2 500 or 7 412, who has undertaken to pass on any information given to him to attorneys acting for the contributors.

Anyone else who wishes to contribute towards the reward may contact Professor Le Roux at (021) 951-3101 or Ms Zille at (021) 69-1094.

The statement adds: "We would like to emphasize that this initiative is not rooted in any organization but is the response of individuals whose concern is to see justice done in our society."

Police had "absolutely no leads" in the investigation into the murders, Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, SA Police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said yesterday.

Colonel Van Rooyen said no progress had been made in investigations into the disappearance of three other African civic leaders, Mr Qaqawuli, Godolozzi, Mr

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● Police had "absol-
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Fire guts office of professor at UWC

Staff Reporter

POLICE are investigating the possibility of arson after a fire gutted the office of a University of the Western Cape professor yesterday.

Captain Jan Calitz, police liaison officer for the Western Cape, said the office door had been forced. Damage is estimated at R30 000.

Professor George Del-pierre, who lectures in biochemistry, said last night he felt terrible about the fire, which he believed had destroyed all his papers.

The reasons I have been able to glean are that students suspect that I am a member of the police and was part of a baton charge at the University of Cape Town on Friday last week.

He said he was not a member of the police and was at the University of Bophuthatswana in Mmabatho on Friday.

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Smoke billows across Cambridge township, East London, yesterday as a house burns in one of a series of incidents of arson.

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — Five private houses, a rent office, and a beerhall were burnt down at Cambridge Township here yesterday.

A spokesman for the police directorate of public relations said one man was arrested.

A school building which had only been completed on Monday had its windows smashed when rioters in the township stoned it.

According to the East Cape Development Board officials at the scene, two of the houses

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Five houses and beerhall burnt down

belonged to the ECDB employees. One of them was the superintendent of the township, Mr William Nojenda. Another one belonged to a ECDB constable.

Residents interviewed said the other three

houses burnt down were those of people who agreed to keep the ECDB belongings when it was heard in the township that houses of public officials were going to be burnt down.

They said the officials approached their

friends in the township and asked them to keep their belongings safe.

The school, Migcobane Primary School, which was damaged with stones, was completed on Monday. Finishing touches were not yet complete yesterday. The putty on the window frames was still wet yesterday.

As the Daily Dispatch toured the area, a shack which stood in a yard of one of the burnt houses was set alight. The police arrived on the spot but it was completely burnt out. No arrest were made.

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Pupils march peacefully after boycott rally

Education Reporter

HUNDREDS of Mitchell's Plains pupils staged a peaceful march from Woodlands Senior Secondary School after a rally involving seven schools in the area.

Eight police vans had earlier yesterday withdrawn from outside the school in response to teachers' appeals and an undertaking that pupils would disperse quietly.

Pupils from Portland, Westridge, Mondale, Spine Road, Lentegur, Aloe and Woodlands high schools attended the rally — one of several at Peninsula schools recently to mobilise support for a consumer boycott.

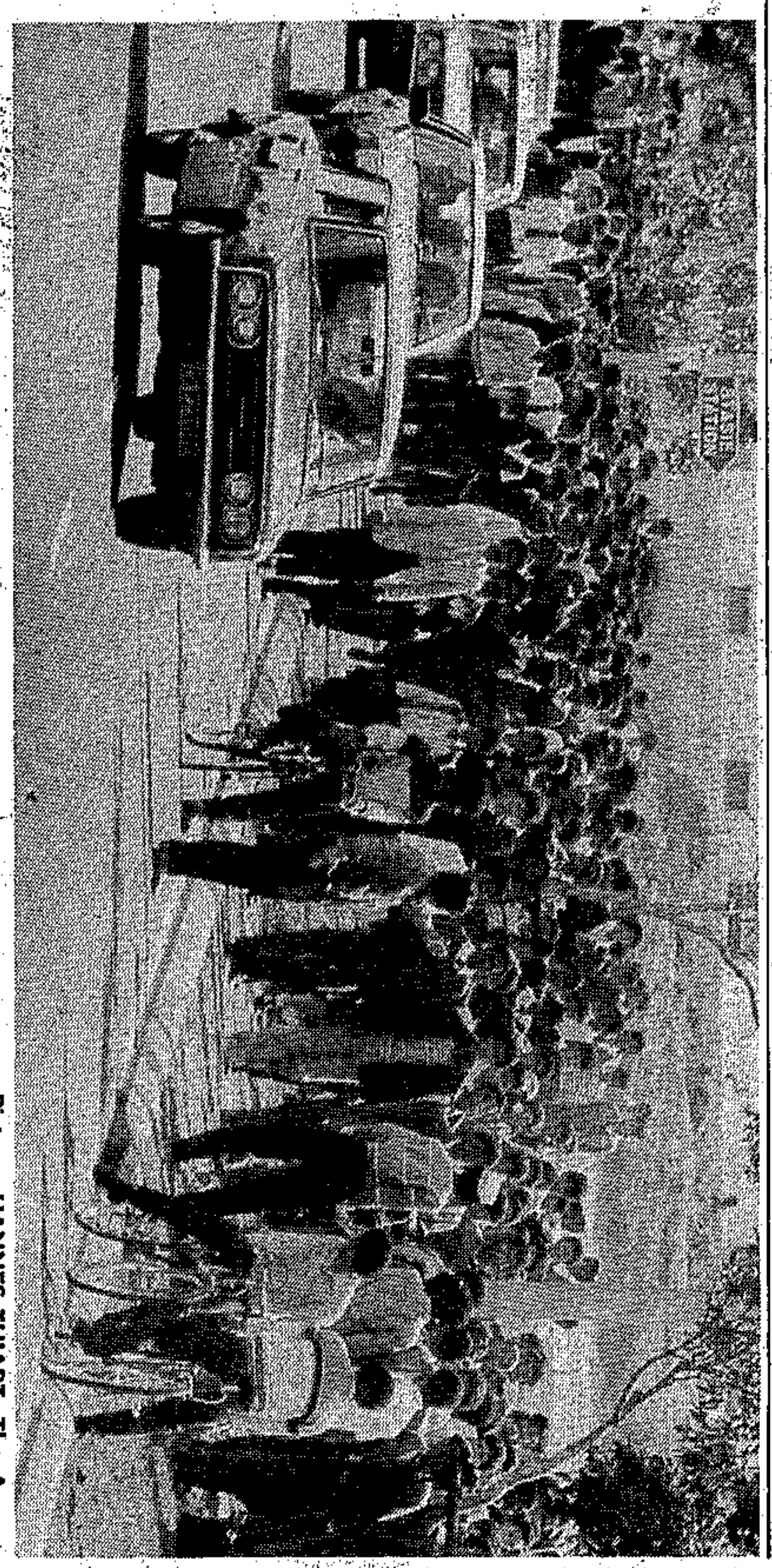
Afterwards, pupils from Portland, Mondale and Spine Road high schools marched along Merrydale Road, keeping to the pavement and chanting slogans. Police vehicles caught up with the march after most pupils had returned to their schools.

There was no confrontation.

About 2 000 pupils from central Cape Town schools attended another rally at Trafalgar High School. Police were present but pupils dispersed without incident.

A schools' boycott, now in its third week, has been extended to tomorrow.

The Western Cape Students' Action Committee, made up of representatives from about 40 schools, colleges and the universities of the Western Cape and Cape Town, decided this because of recent police action against pupils and threats of student leaders being expelled.



Pupils march along Merrydale Road after a peaceful rally yesterday.

Picture: HANNES THIART, The Argus.

Kills schoolboy — 3

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STEPHEN WROTTESLEY
Crime Reporter

A SCHOOLBOY died early today after a hand-grenade was thrown into a bedroom where four children were sleeping at the home of Mr Stan Fisher, chairman of the Mitchell's Plain Ratepayers' Association.

The victim was 16-year-old Rashad Witten, a neighbour's son who was staying for the night.

Three of Mr Fisher's children were injured in the blast and were treated at Groote Schuur Hospital. A fourth child, an eight-month-old baby, was sleeping in her parents' room and was uninjured.

Mr Fisher said today he was awakened by an explosion at 1.40am. The grenade had been thrown into a front upstairs room of their double-storey Kronendal Road home.

The blast blew out the window, buckled the frame and sent shrapnel flying.

"My kids were shouting. I ripped the door opened and Rashad rushed out first," Mr Fisher said.

"I think he was so shocked he did not know what he was doing and was trying to push the door instead of pull it open."

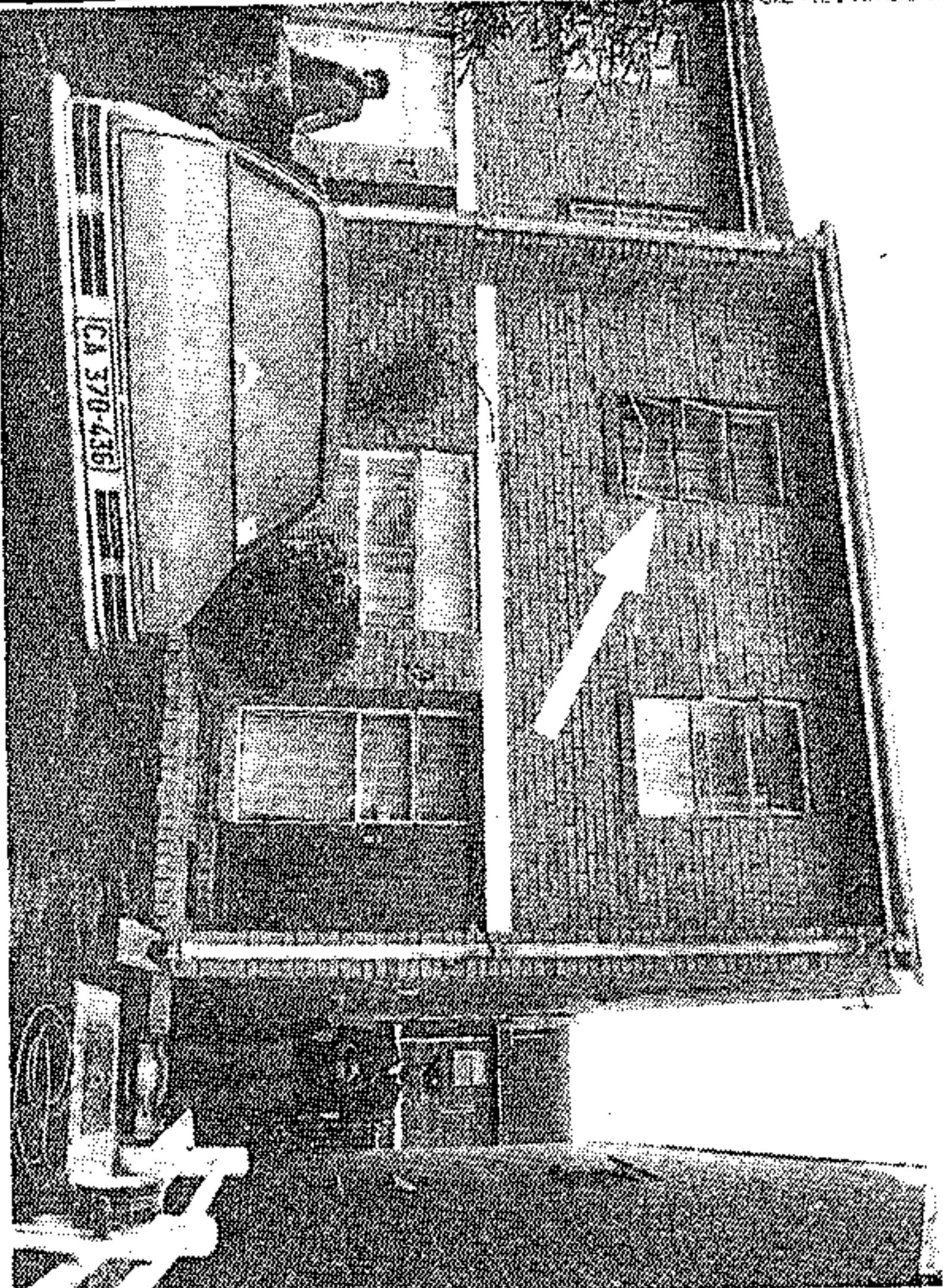
Mr Stan Fisher

"I went in and got my kids. Eugene, 15, had been hit in the side by shrapnel. Quinton, 14, was struck in the head and back and Wayne, 9, in the arm."

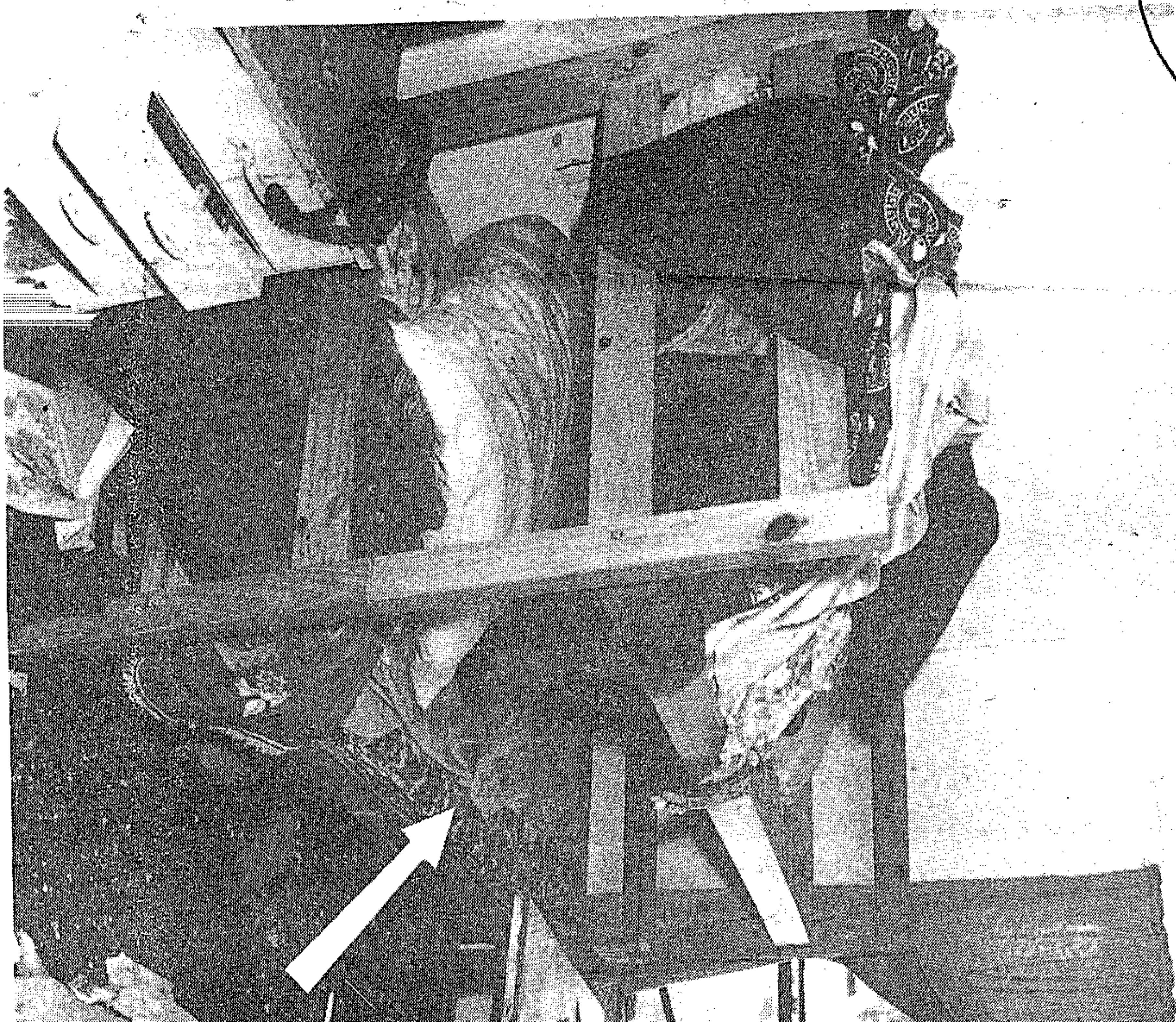
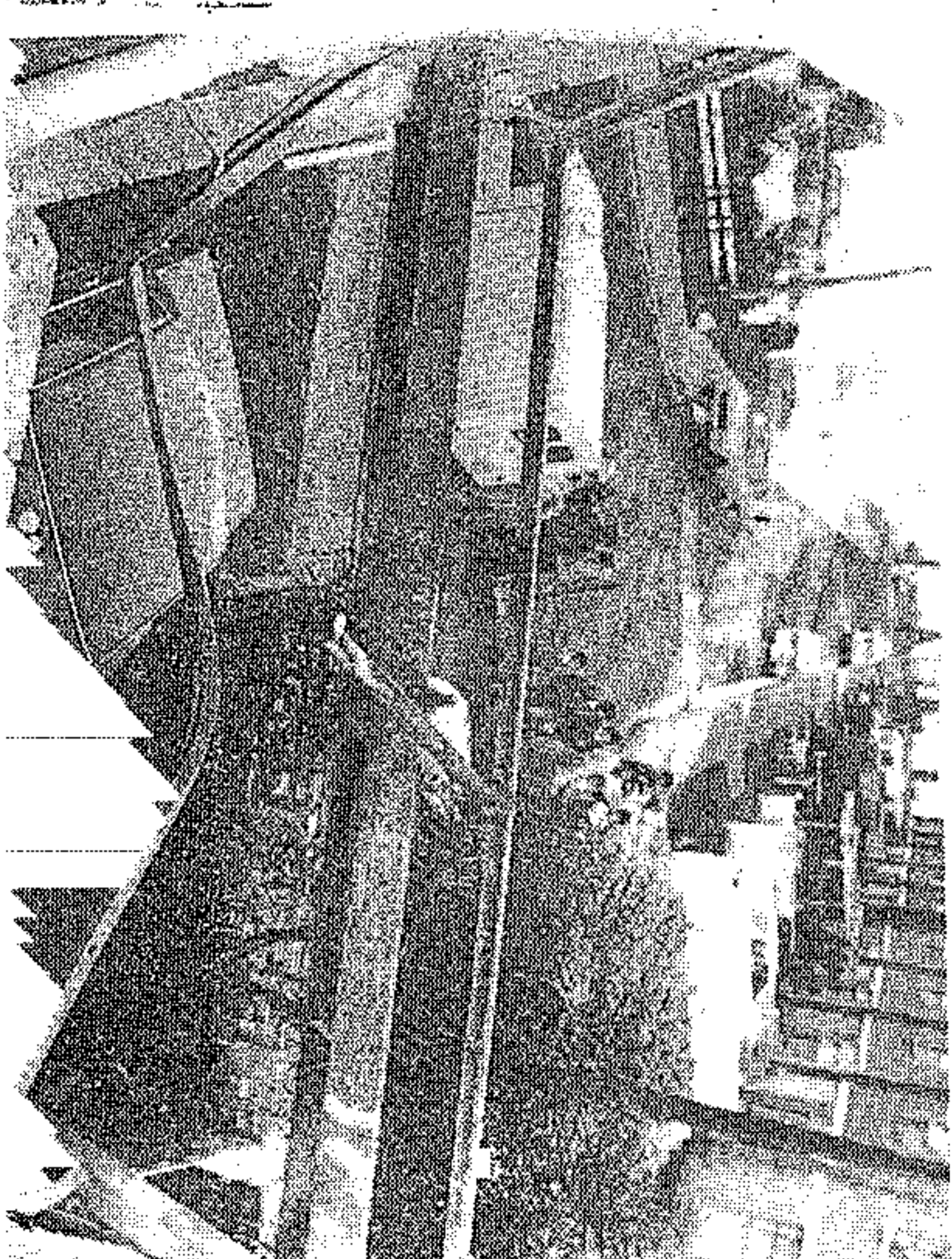
The four were taken to hospital but Rashad was apparently certified dead on arrival. The other children received treatment for their wounds and were discharged.

Seen running away


Neighbours said a man was seen running away



The house in Westridge, Mitchell's Plain. The arrow shows the window through which the grenade was thrown.



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Rashaad's mother was too shocked to speak about the attack but friends said he was "very intelligent and very good to his mother".

Rashaad was sleeping on the bottom bunk. It appeared that the grenade struck the curtains and fell next to the wall before exploding.

The curtains were flung across the room and shrapnel pockmarked the wall. Glass above an internal door was blown out and the door was extensively damaged.

Rashaad will be buried today.

"Despicable"

Mr Luwellyn Landers, Mitchell's Plain MP and Deputy-Minister of Population Development, who was injured in a grenade attack on his home in June, is a friend of the Fisher family and visited their home after hearing of the blast.

He said: "It's no longer cowardly and despicable — it's worse than that."

"Once you adopt a policy of violence there is no end to that violence. You can't say I'm only going to attack the parents or the building."

The grenade attack was the 10th in the Peninsula since the

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Plea for information over grenade attacks

Crime Reporter

AN urgent plea was made today by the Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier G J Odendaal, for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for recent hand-grenade attacks in the Peninsula.

This followed a police warning earlier this week that children could become the accidental victims of grenade throwers.

Brigadier Odendaal said that on Tuesday, pamphlets were distributed throughout the Peninsula asking the public to help the police in tracking down those responsible for the attacks.

He said rewards had been offered because police "feared that sooner or later, innocent people might be killed in these attacks".

"The hand-grenade attack in Mitchell's Plain, where children were injured and one was killed, places an urgent duty on members of the public who have any positive information to relay this without delay to the police."

"I say this again — the safety of our communities is not only the responsibility of the police but everybody."

After last Saturday's blast in Guguletu in which eight people, including the second-in-command of the reaction unit, were wounded, police dropped 50 000 pamphlets over the Peninsula.

In the pamphlets, police said children could have been killed or injured in the blast.

Two rewards of R1 000 are offered by police for information regarding hand-grenade attacks on policeman. An anonymous businessman has offered a further R1 000.

Duncan Village toll rises to seven

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — The death toll in East London's riot-torn Duncan Village rose to seven last night when police fired on a stone-throwing crowd. *E. Post*

A police report today said a man had been killed when police opened fire with shot-guns on a large crowd attacking a vehicle.

The report said a school had been extensively damaged by fire in the same area. *5/8/8*

Rioting also erupted in East London's Cambridge township yesterday when five houses, a beer hall and a rent office were burnt.

Two of the houses belonged to officials of the East Cape Administration Board. *4/8/8*

In Sterkstroom, a policeman died in hospital yesterday after being attacked by a stone-throwing crowd.

In Queenstown, the police swooped on the black township last night and arrested 240 men and 37 women.

Police took possession of ~~six~~ petrol bombs. *27/5*

Petrol bombs were used by a crowd in the destruction of a policeman's house in the same area. *28/5*

The mob also petrol-bombed a second house, and a woman was injured in the fire.

Queenstown has been the scene of a series of attacks on private homes, including those of a councillor and several policemen.

We may not see out boycott, say some traders

By JANE CONYNGHAM

SOME Port Elizabeth traders hold out little hope of seeing the black consumer boycott through if it continues beyond the end of the month.

The boycott of PE's white, coloured and Indian traders is crippling many small businesses.

Some have already closed. For others closure is inevitable — unless the boycott ends soon.

Earlier this week about 70 North End traders sent telegrams to the State President, Mr P W Botha, calling on him to heed the plight of PE's businessmen and act to end the boycott — now into its fifth week.

Worst hit in the city are the owners of fast-food outlets — many of them almost entirely dependent on black trade.

"I'll survive until the end of the month, but no longer," said the owner of a fast-food outlet in the city centre, who reckoned his trade had dropped by 90% since the start of the boycott.

"Before the boycott I bought 12 dozen loaves of bread a day from the bakery. Now I buy six or seven loaves and I sit with them.

"I used to open at 5.15 every morning to catch the early commuting trade. Now I open at 7am and close over the weekends. Actually there is no point in my opening at all. Nobody is buying."

Mr Bobby Affatt, owner of a nearby take-away shop, also relies almost totally on black trade for his livelihood.

"I really don't think I can last this out. My wife and I are already living below the breadline.

"This is the worst crisis that's happened to me. I am really at my wits end. My trade is so bad I don't even open on Saturdays now.

"I can't keep up my commitments at this rate. Where am I going to get money to keep paying the rent?" he said.

Mr William Steel, assistant manager of a bottle store whose clientele is mainly black, said trade in his shop had also dropped by 90% as a result of the boycott.

"On the last Friday before the onset of the boycott, I made R843 in sales. Now I'm lucky to make R100 on a good day. It's a terrible situation we're

in," he said.

Mr Daantjie van Vuuren, owner of DJ Outfitters in North End, said his store had been hit hard, "first by the recession, and now by the boycott".

Mr Van Vuuren said he had lost about 60% of his trade over recent months.

"Many of my white account-holders have been affected by the recession and can no longer pay their accounts. I'm now struggling more than ever to survive without the cash turnover blacks provided."

"I stand here from morning to night doing nothing. The Government is helping farmers in trouble, why can't they help the small businessman like me who is in desperate trouble?" he asked.

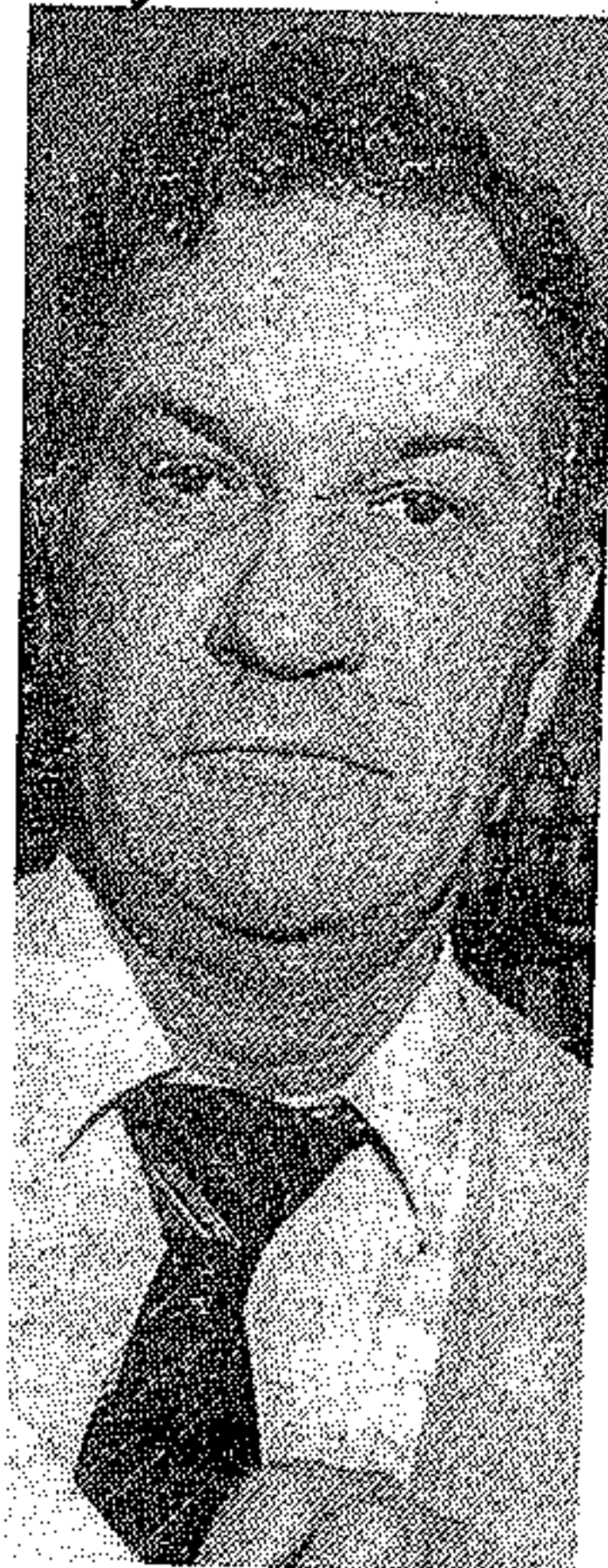
Mr Van Vuuren is one of many traders who has sent a telegram to the State president outlining the plight of PE traders.

All the telegrams contain the same message: "The boycott of coloured, Indian and white businesses on top of the severe economic distress in Port Elizabeth is destroying us. You must please negotiate with black leaders."

The man behind the telegrams, a North End shop owner who declined to be named, said PE's small traders were "bleeding to death".



Mr BOBBY AFFAT
... I can't last.



Mr D VAN VUUREN
... struggling.



Mr WILLIAM STEEL
... 90% drop.

"We are desperately crying out for help. The recession brought us to our knees and now the boycott has crippled us.

"A couple of shop owners got together as a result and decided something had to be done. We took the initiative and decided to send as many telegrams as possible to the State President."

He said the demands of the boycotters were political and shopowners couldn't solve them personally.

"We can't release Mandela, lift the state of emergency or order the police out of the townships. But we are determined to show the boycotters we are pushing for reform as best we can."

● On Sunday a top-level meeting of traders, business organisations, Government representatives and academics to discuss the boycott took place in PE. Representatives of the local Chamber of Commerce and the Afrikaanse Sakekamer also attended.

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Trade ban: call to PW appreciated

By JIMMY MATYU

THE East Cape regional committee of the United Democratic Front has said it appreciates the move by white traders in Port Elizabeth in sending "SOS" telegrams to the State President, Mr P W Botha, asking him to negotiate with black leaders.

Traders this week sent about 70 telegrams asking for negotiations in a bid to end the consumer boycott in PE.

But Mr Stone Sizani, the East Cape publicity secretary for UDF and acting spokesman for the Consumer Boycott Committee, said he hoped the leaders referred to by the traders were not community councillors or the executive committee of the Urban Councillors Association of South Africa (Ucasa).

Mr Sizani said white traders seemed to have their facts wrong about the main purpose of the boycott.

"The boycott was launched basically to protest against the occupation of the townships by the South African Defence Force and the heavy presence of the SA Police."

Mr Sizani said other demands included a democratic Students' Representative Council constitution and the abolition of town councils.

"We want the white traders to know we did not launch the boycott to punish them. It was to underline the fact that they, together with their communities, who are the voters, can apply pressure on the Government to bring about meaningful change in the country."

"We did not expect or ask them to negotiate on our behalf. We appreciate the fact that they have sent these SOS telegrams to the State President," he said.

Mr Sizani said the UDF was sorry that coloured and Indian traders had been caught up in the boycott.

Boesak urges black consumer boycott

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Political Reporter

A CONSUMER boycott of white-owned shops will help destroy apartheid, Dr Allan Boesak, UDF patron said last night.

Addressing a crowd of about 1 000 people in Wynberg, Dr Boesak said that white business had been keeping the "apartheid machinery going".

Later, in an interview, Dr Boesak said that President P W Botha had not addressed key issues in his speech last night.

He said Mr Botha had not touched on citizenship in a unitary state, dialogue with SA's real black leaders or the re-

lease of Mr Nelson Mandela.

Mr Botha's attitude will cause further violence, Dr Boesak said.

Last night Professor Fatima Meer, Durban sociology lecturer also addressed more than 700 people — mostly teachers — at the Samaj Centre in Rylands, Athlone.

She said that it was the duty of teachers to organize with students and pupils in their action against apartheid.

"As teachers, if you are not able to eradicate racism from the hearts and minds of your pupils, don't blame the system," she said.

Unrest hits Mercedes plant

MERCEDES Benz yesterday said its East London plant was closed for a second day, due to absenteeism by workers worried about rioting in East London's Duncan Village township.

A company spokeswoman said 30% of the 3 000 workers stayed home to protect families and property. The plant also closed early on Wednesday. Workers who did turn up were told to

16/8/85 tell absentees to come to work from today. They would not be paid for Wednesday and yesterday and two-and-a-half days' production had been lost, the spokeswoman said.

The plant is wholly owned by the unlisted Mercedes Benz of South Africa, in which Daimler Benz of West Germany has a 50,1% stake. — Reuter.



Pall-bearers carry the body of Rashaad Witten into the Doringhoogte cemetery in Rylands Estate yesterday.

The grieving Witten family outside their Mitchell's Plain home yesterday: Mr Anwar Witten, Ashraf, 14, Mrs Sharifa Witten, Ruwayda, 12, and Faizel, 18.

Pictures: Dan Bosman

Father tells of race to dying son

By CHRIS BATEMAN

MORTALLY wounded, Mitchell's Plain grenade-blast victim Rashaad Witten, 16, stumbled blindly past his terrified host to fall down a flight of stairs where his father found him bleeding eerily yesterday morning.

A grieving Mr Anwar Witten, a diesel mechanic, told how he had run a full street block to the shattered home of Mr Stan Fisher, chairman of the Mitchell's Plain Ratepayers Association, where he had found his son dying on the lounge floor. Mr Fisher's three sons,

Wayne, 9, Quinton, 14, and Eugene, 15, were all injured in the 2am blast which wrecked the second-storey bedroom in which they were sleeping at the Kronendal Way home. The three were treated at Groote Schuur Hospital and discharged late yesterday. Rashaad Witten was certified dead on arrival at the hospital.

The grenade exploded on a windowsill, less than a metre from the sleeping Rashaad, ripping bedding and curtains and blasting the door of the small bedroom loose of its hinges.

A subdued and exhausted Mr Fisher, who is also an executive member of the Labour Party, said later that after the grenade exploded he had heard screaming and rushed to the smoke-filled bedroom.

"I wrenched the door open. Rashaad ran past me, shouting 'Pa, Pa', and fell down the steps. I ran downstairs but when I saw the extent of his wounds, I made him comfortable and went back to get my kids out," Mr Fisher said.

His son Wayne had suffered shrapnel injuries to an

arm, Quinton was bleeding from wounds to his head and back, and Eugene had been injured in his buttocks and leg.

Mr Witten said that on hearing the explosion he had looked out his Dagbreek Avenue window to see "all the lights coming on". "I jumped over our back wall and rushed across. A neighbour said Rashaad was already dead. When I got there I saw him lying on the ground, full of blood."

Mr Fisher said that his two older sons had been threatened with death by fellow-

pupils at Westridge Senior Secondary, which they attended with Rashaad Witten.

"They were told that I was a collaborator with the government," Mr Fisher said.

Asked if he was considering moving house or removing his children from the school, Mr Fisher replied: "Definitely not. This attack will not deter me from what I'm trying to achieve in the community."

After a brief ceremony at the Westridge mosque, Rashaad was buried at the Dor-

inghoogte cemetery in John-son Road, Rylands.

● A man claiming to be a member of the ANC telephoned the Cape Times offices last night to claim responsibility for the attack.

However, he said he had been instructed from outside the country to say that the organization was sorry that an innocent child had died. The man, who was calling from a telephone booth, did not identify himself. Speaking excellent English he said "there will be bombs".

"Our cause is just," he said.

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UWC SRC reinstated

Staff Reporter

THE Rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor R E van der Ross, yesterday reinstated the Students' Representative Council in the face of student demands.

Professor Van der Ross closed the university and suspended the constitution of the SRC after a professor's office was gutted by fire on Wednesday afternoon.

In a letter to students and staff, Professor Van der Ross said: "It is with regret that the university finds itself in a situation where violence has escalated to the extent that it cannot be excused."

The SRC was reinstated yesterday after about 500 students marched to the rector's office and demanded that he unconditionally reinstate the SRC.

Watsons' U'hage store not hit by boycott

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DAN WATSON... people know my stand.

PORT ELIZABETH — While other retailers in the Eastern Cape were feeling the pinch of the consumer boycott, Mr Dan "Cheeky" Watson said yesterday that business had never been better at his Uitenhage store.

"I'm busier than usual and have been throughout the boycott," Mr Watson said.

He said, however, the East London branch of his clothing company, Dan Watson American Imports, was being boycotted.

Asked why he was getting "special treatment" in Uitenhage, Mr Watson said it "works by word of mouth. People know my stand and they are loyal to their cause."

"I have stood against apartheid and the enforcement of the government's separate development policies for the past 10 years."

Now the blacks are reciprocating. They will support the people who support them."

In 1976 Mr Watson and his elder brother, Valence, two well-known rugby players, left their Port Elizabeth club, Crusaders, and became the first white playing members of Kwaru, the Kwazakele Rugby Union. With the Kwaru split, they joined Zwiru, the Zwide Rugby Union, where Cheeky is now coaching. "I'm getting a bit long in the tooth to play now."

Asked what was needed to end the boycott, Mr Watson said: "If white traders stood to break down apartheid so that people lived as one nation, that would be the answer."

Yesterday Mr Valence Watson, who runs the two Port Elizabeth stores, said from Uitenhage the Port Elizabeth

branches had been affected by the boycott. "It is not like the Uitenhage shop. Here we have been excluded from the boycott."

"Business has picked up here (Uitenhage) since the boycott started."

"But the East London branch has been affected. Business has dropped quite a bit."

He said trade at all the outlets had "balanced out" because the Uitenhage branch was "doing well". — DDC-DDR.

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EL car plant ⁽²⁷⁵⁾ stays ⁽¹⁰⁰⁾ closed

DISPATCH

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The Mercedes Benz and Honda assembly plant here was closed for the third consecutive day yesterday as a result of the unrest in East London townships. 16:08:85

A company spokesman said yesterday 70 per cent of the workforce had reported for duty.

The management attempted to get various sections of the factory operating using the available workforce.

The effort was unsuccessful and at 10 am yesterday the management decided the workers should be sent home.

Management will continue to monitor the situation and it was hoped production would be resumed as soon as possible.

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Dispatch Reporter

QUEENSTOWN — Talks between representatives of the recently-formed Mlungisi Residents Committee (MRC), representatives of the Queenstown municipality, chamber of commerce, Sakekama, and officials of the East Cape Development Board (ECDB), were held here on Wednesday.

The MRC invited business and civic leaders to discuss the grievances they had listed in a boycott pamphlet issued earlier this week.

Community council representatives withdrew from the meeting of about 50 people after the MRC's main spokesman, Mr Tatius Sondlo, said his delegations would leave the meeting if community council members, who he termed "babies of the development board", remained.

The recent boycott

Leaders discuss (275) Queenstown boycott

pamphlet was in Xhosa and said the consumer boycott was not politically motivated and listed the following grievances: "Illegal evictions", the raising of rents without consulting the residents, the absence of toilets and running water in some houses, the shortage of proper schools, "lodgers permits" and the disrepair of the sports stadium.

Mr Sondlo said some Mlungisi residents had been evicted from their homes unlawfully and officials had no feeling for the plight of the unemployed and pensioners who fell into arrears with their rentals.

The chief director of the ECDB, Mr Louis

Koch, said he would investigate the allegations and agreed with the demand that the raising of rents should be cleared with residents before implementation.

The town clerk, Mr P. M. Gerber, said a meeting with the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr C. Heunis, had already been arranged for August 27, to discuss the urgency of making funds available for the upgrading of Mlungisi.

Mr Sondlo said that in addition to the listed grievances the consumer boycott in Queenstown was also aimed at businessmen who made huge profits they did not pass on to staff in salary and wage increases.

16/8/85
**Another
township
under**

curfew

Crime Reporter

AN additional Eastern Cape township was added yesterday to the townships affected by the additional emergency regulations promulgated last week.

An extraordinary Government Gazette published yesterday adds KwaMagxaki to the townships of New Brighton, Kwazakele, Zwide, Walmer, Kwanobuhle, Kabah, Langa, Fingo Township, Tanti, Mankop, Joza and the Old Location, Tini and Dorington.

The regulations remain the same and concern a curfew from 10pm to 4am, regulations pertaining to schools and control over non-residents.

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Father finds son dying

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Dispatch Correspondent

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Mr Anwar Witten, a diesel mechanic, told how he had run a full street block to the shattered home of Mr Stan Fisher, chairman of the Mitchell's Plain Ratepayers Association, where he had found his son dying on the lounge floor.

Mr Fisher's three sons, Wayne, 9, Quinton, 14, and Eugene, 15, were all injured in the 2 am blast which rocked the second-storey bedroom in which they were sleeping. The three were treated at Groote Schuur Hospital and discharged later yesterday. Rashaad Witten was certified dead on arrival at the hospital.

The grenade exploded on a windowsill, less than a metre from the sleeping Rashaad, ripping bedding and curtains and blasting the door of the small bedroom loose on its hinges.

Mr Fisher, who is also an executive member of the Labour Party, said later that after the grenade exploded he had heard screaming and had rushed to the smoke-filled bedroom.

"I wrenched the door open. Rashaad ran past me, shouting 'Pa, pa', and fell down the steps. I ran downstairs but when I saw the extent of his wounds, I made him comfortable and went back to get my kids out," Mr Fisher said.

Mr Witten said that on hearing the explosion he had looked out his window to see "all the lights

coming on

"I jumped over our back wall and rushed across. A neighbour said Rashaad was already dead. When I got there I saw him lying on the ground, full of blood. He looked dead," Mr Witten said.

Mr Fisher claimed that his two older sons had previously been the victim of death threats by fellow-pupils at Westridge Senior Secondary which they attended with Rashaad Witten.

"They were told that I was a collaborator with the government," Mr Fisher said.

10 000 at EL call for end to unrest

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — More than 10 000 residents of East London's troubled Duncan Village attended a meeting called to urge an end to violence which has left at least 19 people dead in four days.

At the meeting yesterday the chairman of the Duncan Village Residents' Association, Mr Mawethu Nomtshongwana, blamed the "senseless" destruction of property on "thugs and criminal elements".

Speakers urged people to work and Escom was called on to restore electricity, which was interrupted by unrest.

● Father Graham Cornelius, a Roman Catholic priest in East London who set up a clinic to treat injured people, has complained of police interference.

Father Cornelius said today his clinic at St Francis Xavier Church in Peeferville had

treated more than 70 people, many with gunshot wounds.

He claims that police surrounded his church, arrested a fellow priest who was helping him and took two injured patients for questioning. He said he took "grave exception" to the police interfering with his "ministry of compassion".

A police spokesman in Pretoria confirmed that police held two patients. He said the priest was questioned and released.

● The general secretary of the UDF for the Border region, Mr Andrew Hendricks, says he has received death threats and that a building adjoining his home in East London was fired at.

He said he had received two death threats by telephone from men speaking Afrikaans, and that two men fired about 15 shots at an adjoining building from a vehicle.

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Mdantsane rent offices attacked

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Dispatch Reporter

MDANTSANE — Two rent offices were slightly damaged after being stormed by a mob of youths on Wednesday night, the Ciskei Police liaison officer, Lieutenant Mayiso Ngwendu, confirmed yesterday.

He said a Zone 5A rent office was petrol-bombed at about 10 pm and also stoned by a group of youths. A few window panes were broken.

He said the building was slightly damaged as the petrol bomb fell on the floor and did not explode.

Lieut Ngwendu said there were watchmen in the premises when the attack was launched. The alarm was raised and police called and

were in the area immediately, he said.

Lieut Ngwendu said police opened fire but no injuries were reported. He said four youths were arrested.

Thirty-two window panes were broken when the Zone 1 rent office was stoned.

No arrest had been made.

The home of a Ciskei policeman in Dimbaza, a Constable Tshali, was damaged when two petrol bombs were thrown at it on Wednesday at 10.30 pm.

Lieut Ngwendu said the petrol bombs did not explode and a few window panes were broken.

Three people were arrested.

A group of pupils who boycotted classes at va-

rious schools here yesterday were arrested by the police, Lieut Ngwendu said.

The Ciskei director of communications, Mr Headman Somtunzi, said pupils at the schools not affected by the unrest had attended prayers in the morning but did not attend the classes and left the school premises.

Some of the schools affected were Khulani Sofuthe, Hlokoma, A. M. Tapa, Inkwenkwezi, Ulwazi, E. S. K. Mqayi Buchule and Phillip Ngcelwane.

Mr Somtunzi said the pupils had been given an ultimatum by the Minister of Education that if they failed to attend classes by today, schools affected by the unrest would be closed.

Duncan Village toll 19 dead 138 injured

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Nineteen people had died in the Duncan Village unrest and 138 had been wounded and injured, the Border Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Ernest Schnetler, said here yesterday.

Confirming the official death toll was higher than previously estimated, he said two men had died and one was wounded in unrest at Sterkstroom, and a policeman had been murdered in an unrest incident at Queenstown.

One person had been wounded in unrest at Cathcart.

The breakdown of those who had died in

Duncan Village was:

- Black men over the age of 18 — 14.
- Black males under 18 — one.
- Coloured men over 18 — two.
- Coloured youths — one.

In addition, one man was murdered when he was thrown into a fire by fellow arsonists. Brig Schnetler said no women had been killed in the unrest that started at the weekend.

The breakdown of people injured in Duncan Village was:

- Black men older than 18 — 64.
- Black youths — nine.
- Ages unknown — 26.

- Black women over 18 — eight.

- Black girls — four.

- Ages unknown — three.

- Coloured men older than 18 — 12.

- Ages unknown — three.

- Coloured youths — five.

- Coloured women older than 18 — two.

- Coloured girls — two.

Lieutenant Pieter van der Vyver, who is heading a special investigation team, said the names of victims who had been identified would be released this morning.

He said some of the bodies at the mortuary had not been identified.

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Teachers
join in
stayaway

Education Reporter
TEACHERS and lecturers at many schools and colleges in the Western Cape are to stay away from classes on Monday and Tuesday in solidarity with boycotting pupils and students.

The decision was taken during a meeting of more than 1 000 people at Samaj Centre in Rylands last night to discuss the role of educators in the light of the continuing crisis in education.

Teachers and lecturers from at least 17 Peninsula schools, the University of the Western Cape, Peninsula Technikon and the Hewat, Bellville, Zonnebloem and Wesley training colleges have formed a steering committee to co-ordinate the action.

The move follows decisions by teachers at some coloured secondary schools to stop teaching this week and to support boycotting pupils.

Staff at Valhalla Secondary in Elsie's River told the meeting they had started a two-day work stoppage yesterday.

They issued a declaration supporting the stand taken by pupils and students.

Petrol bombs seized in Queenstown

EAST LONDON — Six petrol bombs have been seized from a house in Queenstown during investigations by police into recent incidents of petrol bombing, a police spokesman said yesterday.

And, in an attempt to stabilise the situation there, the spokesman said, police arrested 240 black men and 37 women on criminal charges.

A policeman's house was burnt out and a private home damaged in Queenstown on Wednesday night. One woman was injured.

Police dispersed mobs with shotgun fire in Queenstown. No arrests were reported.

The spokesman said two illegal gatherings were stopped by police in Lingelehlu, near Cra-

dock yesterday.

He said the police had used tearsmoke and rubber bullets to disperse the people at both gatherings and there were no reported injuries or arrests made.

● Two youths died of bullet wounds when police fired on a crowd of more than a thousand people near Witbank on Wednesday afternoon.

A police spokesman said the youths had been identified as Bernard Zulu, 17, of Akkerville and Percy Zondo, age unknown, also of Akkerville.

● In Soweto, there were reported incidents of stone-throwing and arson involving private vehicles, a development board vehicle, SAP vehicles, a delivery vehicle and earthmoving equip-

ment. In another incident, a councillor's wife was slightly injured when her home was attacked by arsonists.

● At Kwa Thema on the East Rand, arsonists caused extensive damage at a school when one

classroom was set alight.

● At Middelburg in the Eastern Transvaal, one youth was slightly wounded and four arrested when police used rubber bullets to disperse a mob who were painting inciting slogans

on a road. ● At Mbekweni near Paarl, a mob carrying inciting posters during an illegal demonstration was dispersed by police using quirts. One woman was slightly injured, treated and arrested. — DDR-Sapa

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2 marchers injured

Staff Reporter

POLICE armed with whips dispersed a large group of students from the Mbekweni township near Paarl yesterday morning after they had marched through the township, according to residents there.

One resident said police had been "trying to get the kids back into school".

Two of the students, a girl and a crippled boy, were injured as police moved in, he said.

Their identities could not be established.

Both were taken to the nearby Paarl East Hospital for treatment — the

girl by the police and the boy by a teacher.

A spokesman for the police public relations division in Pretoria said he could not comment on the situation before he had received a detailed telex on the incident.

A hospital spokesman said two children, a boy and a girl, were still in hospital and would be discharged after treatment they were to receive for injuries received in the police action.

"Both have lacerations on the head and are waiting for stitches. They will then be discharged," he said.

Police watch at Boesak meeting

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Staff Reporters

THERE was a strong police presence outside the Harewood Park civic hall today when university students and school pupils attended a rally addressed by Dr Allan Boesak.

Police with whips and sjamboks stood outside the entrance to the hall. There was also a police Casspir and several vans with dogs nearby.

Student leaders appealed to students to stay inside the hall while waiting for the arrival of the president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, Dr Allan Boesak, so as not to provoke an incident.

Dr Boesak arrived and addressed the students in the hall.

Afterwards he approached the police and appealed to them not to interfere with the students.

He then told students that police

said they would withdraw and not interfere as long as they dispersed quietly immediately after the meeting.

Police vans, including railway police vehicles and a Casspir, retreated but stopped about a block away.

In his address Dr Boesak said the fact that teachers had decided to support students in a struggle for liberation meant a new area in which the struggle was being waged.

He was referring to a meeting of more than 1 000 teachers and lecturers last night when it was decided they would "down tools" on Monday and Tuesday.

"If they touch our teachers students and the community will rise up."

He urged students to be responsible and act with clear minds. "We must employ intelligence as well as courage and boldness," he said.

Food prices not higher in township

By KIN BENTLEY

DESPITE widespread rumours to the contrary, the cost of foodstuffs in Port Elizabeth's black townships is no higher than elsewhere in the city.

The month-old black consumer boycott of PE's white, coloured and Indian shops was widely expected to have resulted in exploitation of black consumers in the townships because of the "captive" nature of the market.

But a survey conducted last week by the director of the PE campus of Vista University, Professor Mike Levin, reveals that the price differences at shops in the townships, at Korsten and in the CBD are "insignificant".

Says Professor Levin: "I sent somebody into the township with R30 to buy a basket of consumer items that he/she would be needing this week in his/her home."

"The table shows the items and the prices of goods bought in the township in column A.

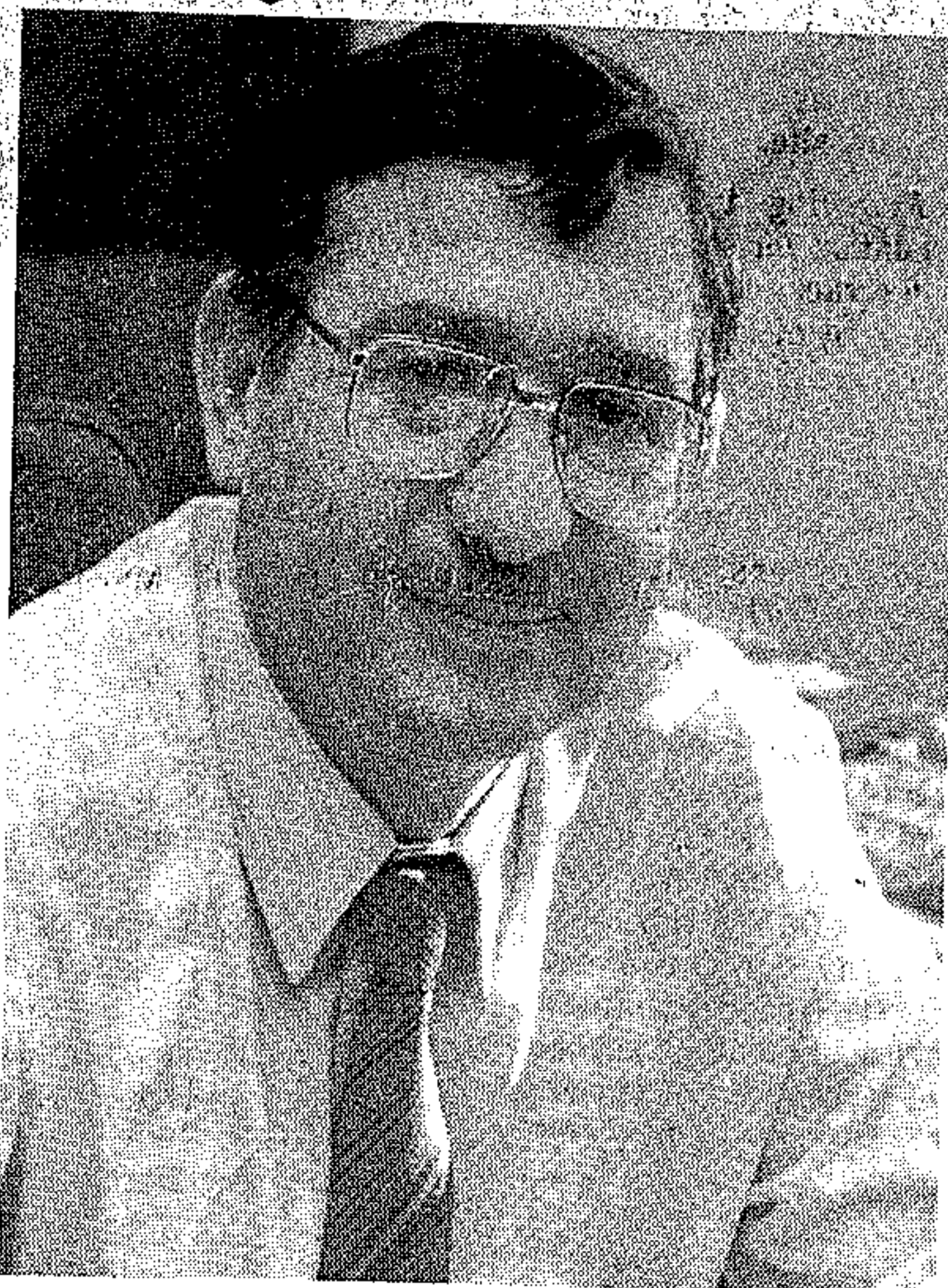
"Identical items were bought in Korsten and in the CBD area at places where many blacks usually shop.

"The total amounts were R28,01, R28,51 and R27,85 respectively.

"For this basket of goods the price differences were insignificant."

Professor Levin said if a wider range of goods, including meat, fresh produce and clothes, were added, things might have looked different.

"However, it is doubtful that the total cost of a typical mix that black households can buy in the township (it is estimated that 80% of them earn an income of less than R300 a month) will differ much from the cost elsewhere.



Professor MIKE LEVIN

"However, selective buying in the different areas may allow them to end up with more goods in their baskets. This alone is enough reason not to boycott."

Criticising the concept of a consumer boycott, Professor Levin said it "denies the individual the right to decide".

"In the free enterprise system the individual

must be 'free to choose'. If that freedom is destroyed, the basic fabric of the system is destroyed.

"Nevertheless the boycott is on and dealers in the area are most likely enjoying a healthy hike in turnover and in profits and they may wish to continue to do so.

"To ensure that this is the case it would be a wise decision to reduce prices. If turnover goes up, prices must come down.

"By undercutting the prices of competitors they can secure long term advantages for themselves as well as for the black community in general.

"Firstly, it will make the small income that black households have go further, particularly at a time when more than half of the black labour force is unemployed.

"Secondly, by increasing the circulation of money in the townships, progress in the area will be enhanced."

He hoped the fruits of the boycott would be positive — "that black people in general and the dealers in particular will develop, because of it, an appreciation and a commitment towards free enterprise."

Economics lecturer at Vista, Professor Mike Truu, said he found the figures "very surprising".

"In terms of economic theory, the demand has increased in the township and evidently has been matched by an increase in supply."

This meant, he said, that the shops in the CBD must have experienced a reduced turn-over, "and they obviously haven't adapted their prices to the new situation".

Professor Truu said a further advantage to black consumers shopping in the townships was the saving they made on transport.

Earlier this week, the president of the East Cape African Chamber of Commerce, Mr M N Mkaza, said: "Those criticising us are tasting what the black trader has been enduring over the years when hard-earned black money has been spent in other areas.

"After all, we never decided to trade in demarcated areas; it was their wish that it be so."

"They never wanted to share trading areas with us.

"I would challenge anyone to do a survey of township prices and one would find that they compare favourably with the multi-nationals in town.

"We are here to serve our people, not to fleece them — as some of our critics have been doing for centuries."

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Eastern Cape towns try to heal black-white rift

TOWNS and cities in the Eastern Cape affected by black consumer boycotts are locked in attempts to end the boycotts by healing the rift which has developed between white and black.

They are having varying degrees of success.

Some towns are following in the footsteps of the Port Alfred Employers' Federation which has succeeded in establishing an on-going dialogue with the black township's people.

The boycotts have been called by "civic associations" and are aimed at "drawing white people's at-

on-going negotiation. He said whites who participated in the venture were not only interested in ending the boycott, but to "see it as an on-going process".

He said the federation served as a conduit between blacks and the authorities for grievances of a political nature and also tried to help in socio-economic matters.

"We have a spirit of awareness in our town."

Mr De Bruin said future plans were already at an advanced stage. He saw the job-creation scheme as a "platform on which to build something concrete and

entered into between the Chamber of Commerce and the Grahamstown Civic Association (Graca).

They met on June 11, in what the chairman of the chamber, Mr Stephen Birt, called a "novel experience" — the first such contact between "progressive" organisations and organised commerce.

This boycott was called off on June 17, giving the chamber time to attempt to respond to 34 demands made by the boycotters, in-

BY KIN BENTLEY

rest in the townships and was called on June 16 when a group of some 300 women — parents of unrest victims and of children arrested in the unrest — wanted "to protest against the high unrest death toll" and the police presence in the townships.

They also called for the resignation of the Kayamandi (now Ibhayi) Town Council.

After delaying the implementation of the boycott from July 1, on July 12 Mr

the boycott", by Mr Jack, who was himself subsequently detained.

Allegations of the security forces "dissuading" blacks from buying in the townships were heard, with several assault cases being reported to the police.

This week about 70 white traders sent telegrams to the State President calling on him to "negotiate with black leaders", which Mr Tony Gillson, director of the PE Chamber of Commerce, said could provide the "only effective and lasting way of defusing the situation".

The president of the chamber, Mr Frank Wicht-

past few weeks. Some stores continued to be boycotted, though, he said.

Mr De Lange said the chamber was planning a meeting where non-political infra-structural problems could be tackled.

He added that Graaff-Reinet's application under the job-creation scheme was being processed. Thus far, he said, the townships had been cleared of rubbish. The police, he said, were doing "a good job in a very sympathetic way".

In Queenstown, where a boycott started on Monday, the local municipality, Chamber of Commerce and

their demands were requests for a single municipality, the lifting of the state of emergency, the dismantling of the homelands and the recognition of democratically elected school SRCs.

The secretary of the EL Chamber of Commerce, Mr Jock Allison, described it as "very effective".

On August 8, the chamber called on the Government to issue a statement of intent "as to how black aspirations are to be accommodated in our political system".

Neither Mr Allison nor the chamber's president,

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ention to black grievances", which are multifaceted, and differ from town to town.

They can, however, roughly be divided into political and socio-economic grievances. Educational problems have also been a major factor, with school boycotts preceding consumer boycotts in many towns.

Bearing the brunt of the boycotts have been white traders who rely on black spending for much of their income. In the larger cities like Port Elizabeth and East London, this forms a smaller percentage of white traders than in the smaller towns, where almost all traders appear to be affected.

From this group have emerged white businessmen intent on negotiation as a solution to the problem.

This is a brief breakdown of boycott action in the Eastern Cape:

Port Alfred's business community has taken the lead. The chairman of the PA Employers' Committee, Mr Charles de Bruin, said a boycott was called in the first week of June, and by June 19 it was over. The solution, he said, was

lasting".

In this respect, he said, it was hoped to establish small businesses and cottage industries to provide lasting employment. The R1 billion announced by the State President to be spent on improving underdeveloped towns and cities was welcomed.

Over the past 1½ years Cradock has been wracked by unrest and a school boycott in the township of Illegible. Since the initial disappearance on June 29 of dismissed teachers Mr Mathew Goniwe and Mr Fort Calata (later found murdered, along with two others), a black consumer boycott has been in force.

The school boycott ended in early April, but since then attendance has been low.

This week, the chairman of the Port Alfred Employers' Federation, Mr Charles de Bruin, addressed a Cradock Employers' Federation meeting of about 50 businessmen in the town.

In Grahamstown, similar action to that taken in Port Alfred saw an end to a boycott called there on July 12. An initial boycott was called on June 10. Immediately, negotiations were

cluding the police and military withdrawal from the townships and various socio-economic demands.

Mr Birt said that four members of the Burial Action Committee were detained on the weekend the state of emergency was declared and released on July 26. Before their detention the chamber met them and they discussed lifting the boycott.

This was finally achieved after their release on March 26 and a meeting on July 28, at which the people decided to press for continued negotiation with the chamber.

In Port Elizabeth, the consumer boycott has been on for a month.

A spokesman for the boycott committee, Mr Stone Sizani, said this week although the boycott was scheduled to end on September 15, the mood of the people at the time would decide the matter.

The boycott was a direct result of the on-going un-

Mkhuzeli Jack, a spokesman for the Consumer Boycott Committee announced the boycott for July 15.

Among their demands were the withdrawal of the SADF and police from the townships, an end to the "mysterious disappearances" of people in the townships, that a ban on meetings be lifted and that the Black Local Authorities Act be scrapped.

On the same day there was a call for a similar boycott to begin in Uitenhage.

The effectiveness of the PE boycott was initially ascribed to the work of intimidators.

However, following the declaration of the state of emergency on July 20, with 130 alleged intimidators being arrested by the police, the situation did not improve. Many local traders, white, coloured and Asian, are now faced with closure.

The detention of black leaders under the emergency regulations was cited as "frustrating plans to solve

man, said yesterday that the boycott was still effective.

He said the Government had to sort out the political side of blacks' grievances, but their basic human needs could be tackled at local level.

In Fort Beaufort a boycott was called in March with slight effect.

Since July 16, however, when a renewed boycott call was made, the boycott has been "in full force", according to the local Chamber of Commerce chairman, Mr Richard Roy.

"We hope to find people to negotiate with," he said.

He added that political grievances could not be tackled by the chamber, although it would do its best to assist in eradicating other problems.

In Graaff-Reinet, there has been a sporadic boycott since April which, according to the president of the local Chamber of Commerce, Mr Ken de Lange, has slackened off over the

Afrikaanse Sakekamer are already active in trying to open doors of communication, according to the president of the town's chamber, Mr A S du Plessis.

He said on Wednesday they met a delegation of 30 people, from Mlungisi Township, where they had long discussions on black grievances.

They hoped a small committee would be appointed by the group, but there seemed to be a reluctance by individuals to come forward to replace the local community council.

Mr Du Plessis said the white bodies were to form a permanent committee to maintain communication with the township people. "One's not always aware of one's neighbour's problem. Sometimes, conveniently, we disregard them," he said.

In East London, the Border Consumer Boycott Coordinating Committee called a boycott of city shops on July 31. Among

contacted yesterday.

In Adelaide, the boycott of shops started on May 6, among other things, "in protest at shopowners doing police reservist duty" in the unrest-torn black township.

On June 11 the newly formed Adelaide Businessmen's Association met the Adelaide Youth Congress and other bodies involved in the boycott.

Further meetings with these groups were effectively prevented because the AYC was barred from calling report-back meetings.

Mr Keith Wootton, chairman of the negotiating group, said on June 19, that he had sent letters to various authorities on the black grievances.

Many of the black leaders involved in the boycott were subsequently arrested under the state of emergency regulations.

Mr Wootton could not be contacted yesterday.

8 held in Mitchells Plain pamphlet drop

POLICE arrested eight Mitchells Plain residents in connection with the distribution of banned pamphlets yesterday morning.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, confirmed late yesterday that the eight, seven men and a woman, were still being held for questioning.

Meanwhile, in Merrydale Road in Mitchells Plain, scores of school pupils took part in a march about 11am yesterday. No incidents were reported and police monitored the march from some distance. The pupils later dispersed of their own accord.

Sapa reports that several incidents of unrest and violence have occurred in the townships at Worcester and Paarl in the past 24 hours.

Police twice yesterday used tearsmoke and rubber bullets to disperse crowds who tried to set up barricades in Zwelenthemba, and in Mbekweni a woman was arrested after a crowd stoned a police vehicle.

More than 60 people were arrested by Ciskeian police around Rhayi after the funeral of the assassinated civil-rights lawyer Mrs Victoria Mxenge. Police said they were arrested on Monday and yesterday but all were released yesterday.

One of the arrested men said that after they had been freed, Ciskeian police had left them on the outskirts of King William's Town and told them to find their own way.

Apply in writing

Sophie Tema reports from Johannesburg that residents and non-residents of areas affected by the curfew imposed on Soweto and other areas must apply in writing to their nearest police stations for concessions.

The curfew was extended to Soweto and 46 other townships in the eastern Cape on Thursday night. Other control measures were also extended to Alexandra, Soweto and to several black townships in the Vaal Triangle and the Eastern Cape.

Soweto's Divisional Commissioner, Brigadier Jan Coetzee, yesterday said: "Residents of the affected areas should apply in writing for permission to be outside their homes during curfew hours."

People who are non-resident in an affected area would also be required to apply for permission to be there between curfew hours.

The National Soccer League has already indicated its concern about the implications of the curfew if exemptions are not granted.

Brigadier Coetzee said workers in the affected areas with valid reasons for being outdoors between 10pm and 4am should have no difficulty in obtaining permission. — Crime Reporter and Sapa



WATSON
Business booming

Boycott a boom for ^{18/8/85} ^{27/1} B. Day 'Cheeky'

By MONO BADELA

WHILE the consumer boycott is crippling many white shops in the Eastern Cape, business has never been better for anti-apartheid former rugby star Dan "Cheeky" Watson.

Mr Watson this week claimed his men's outfitters shop in Uitenhage boomed after police threatened to lock him up and close his shop - because people boycotting white shops were buying from him.

The consumer boycott organisers had rewarded Mr Watson for his anti-apartheid stand by handing out pamphlets exempting his four family shops.

In 1976 Mr Watson spurned a place in the Springbok rugby team and quit "apartheid" rugby to play in a black township team.

He and his three brothers - Valence, Gavin and Ronnie - defied then Sport and Recreation Minister Piet Koornhof to become the first whites to play in a mixed rugby game in a black township.

"Cheeky" has been arrested several times for entering New Brighton without a pass.

Last week Thursday six policemen led by a lieutenant entered his shop and demanded that he stop issuing receipts, he said.

"That would deprive customers of proof that the goods came from an exempted shop," said Mr Watson.

He refused and claims the officer said: "There is a state of emergency, we will lock you up and close your shop."

He said two cops were stationed outside the shop. "I threatened to call the Press and they left," said Mr Watson.

A cop spokesman said only five cops called at Mr Watson's shop. He said none were stationed outside the shop.

HIS LAST WORD

AMANDLA, AMANDLA!

B. Day 18/8/85
THE CISKEI soldier who was killed and burned at slain Durban lawyer Victoria Mxenge's funeral shouted "Amandla! Amandla!" before meeting his fate.



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Fumbatha, sole adult Mxenge alive, says...

hadn't left his truck and started shouting.

A United Democratic Front spokesman said the soldier had no business near the scene of the funeral.

"It was an act of provocation on the part of the Ciskei authorities to allow their security force members to go near Rayi location. We do not condone the action, neither did we create it," he said.

He claimed the Ciskei authorities had undertaken to keep a low profile - but instead, hundreds of mourners were turned away at a roadblock near Peddie.

The soldier was burned after mourners - then walking to the cemetery - stopped his van.

When some of the mourners started throwing stones at the defence force van Corporal Bles got out of the vehicle and shouted "Amandla" - pleading for his life.

His pleas were ignored.



The 'necklace' was there at M.

THE FIGHT'S NOT OVER

By MONO BADELA

THE SOLE surviving adult in the Mxenge family says he'll carry on his dead brother and sister-in-law's fight against apartheid.

"The family wants to put on record that we shall not be deterred in helping to fight for true freedom in this country," Dr Fumbatha Mxenge, brother of the late Griffiths Mxenge, told about 30 000 mourners at Victoria Mxenge's funeral last weekend.

"What happened to my brother and sister-in-law will not deter us from fighting for true liberation. We are prepared

to take over from where they have left off.

"We will not rest until we have achieved a South Africa where there is no racism, oppression, exploitation and domination - a South Africa whose ideals are enshrined in the Freedom Charter."

Mrs Mxenge was gunned down by four unknown men at her Umlazi home on August 1.

Her husband Griffiths, also an anti-apartheid activist, was also mysteriously killed a few years ago.

UDF speaker Rev Arnold Stofile said: "To the UDF, Mrs Mxenge was a faithful and dedicated treasurer. To us all she was a treasurer of courage and commitment to our struggle for a non-racial, democratic South Africa."

"Her death will not bring an end to our struggle. It will only give it more life. This is something apartheid must learn."

Busloads of mourners from all over South Africa came to Rayi village, near King William's Town, on Sunday.

While many arrived on Saturday, hundreds - especially those from Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town - arrived long after the funeral proceedings had started.

They had been held up at various police road blocks.

In Peddie, Ciskeian police and soldiers stopped buses and forced mourners to walk all the way to King William's Town.

Condolences came from Nelson Mandela, Oliver Tambo and various embassies.

'Find killers!'

THE DURBAN Murder and Robbery squad has been challenged to track down the killers of slain Durban lawyer Victoria Mxenge - or risk being accused of being responsible for her death.

Speaking at his sister-in-law's funeral, Dr Fumbatha Mxenge said: "We challenge them to catch the culprits. If they don't, the blood of our sister will be on their hands."

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20 dead, 200 hurt in Duncan Village unrest, claims UDF

By BENITO PHILLIPS

The death toll in Duncan Village has risen to 20 with at least 200 injured, according to figures released by the Border UDF this week.

The UDF spokesman said many people were still missing and there were many unidentified bodies.

He described police action in Duncan Village as an "undeclared state of emergency" on the people of Duncan Village.

The figures could not be confirmed by police.

The UDF has slammed the medical superintendent of Frere hospital, for refusing to disclose how many people had been admitted or treated at the hospital.

Meanwhile, St Francis Catholic church priest Father Graham Cornelius told City Press yesterday a voluntary clinic has been started at the church hall to help treat the injured.

Qualified nurses and doctors will be on duty.

"We are merely doing this voluntary work on humanitarian grounds as we feel there is a need for it," Father Cornelius said.

● A schoolboy died early yesterday after a hand grenade was thrown at the home of Mitchell's Plan ratepayers' association head Stan Fisher — a former Cape detective.

The victim was 16-year-old Rashaad Witten.

Call for talks to end boycott

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — The mayor, Mr. Joe Yazbek, yesterday called for talks to end the consumer boycott of the shops in the city.

He said the people were having to make terrible sacrifices because of the consumer boycott.

"So many blacks will lose their jobs and they are having to pay con-

siderably higher prices by buying their requirements in Mdantsane."

The many smaller shops in Mdantsane could not compete with the bigger shops in the city, he said.

"Their own people are suffering much more as a result of the boycott. The situation is very sad and if I can help at all, I'd be happy to do so."

Mr Yazbek said the in-

timidation of consumers emanated from a small minority with a lot of underhand threats and rumours which were worse than any actual punishment for breaking the boycott.

"You don't hear about actual punishments but the threat to anyone seen shopping in a city store is enough to be effective."

Meanwhile, it was re-

ported at the weekend that the consumer boycott in Port Alfred has ended around the bargaining table.

Under the auspices of the local chamber of commerce, a body called the Port Alfred Employers' Federation was formed.

This body negotiated with local leaders in the black community, who called off the boycott.

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4 arrests soon after attack

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

THE sharp-eyed daughter of Labour Party MP Mr Arthur Stanley helped police arrest four suspects only hours after Mr Stanley's Sunnyside home was petrol-bombed on Friday night.

Mr Stanley received minor burns to his hands in an attempt to douse flaming curtains in his bedroom and was still confined to his bed yesterday.

His wife, Mrs May Stanley, said yesterday that as police chatted to the family in their kitchen about 1am on Saturday, her daughter Gail, 22, spotted a "suspicious-looking" car idling outside.

Gail had told police it was the "same car" seen patrolling the neighbourhood minutes before the attack, which took place about 10.30 pm.

Police had leapt into their patrol car and given chase, arresting four men "in their 20's".

"I just heard a screeching of tyres and they were after them," Mrs Stanley said.

Police confirmed that

four men arrested in connection with the attack were still being held last night.

Mrs Stanley said the four were "apparently all from good homes".

Interviewed in his bedroom where a cabinet had prevented the petrol bomb from landing on his bed, Mr Stanley said he had been in politics and community service for 40 years and was "not going to stop now".

"We will continue as usual in spite of our handicaps," said Mr Stanley, who suffered a minor stroke during a multi-party fact-finding visit to the United States last month.

The couple praised neighbours for "their incredible response" in helping douse flames in the bedroom after the attack. Friday's attack came exactly a year after a pamphlet-covered brick was thrown through the same window.

Yesterday the window was covered with corrugated iron and a police guard stood outside the home.



Mr Arthur Stanley recovers in his bedroom from Friday night's petrol-bomb attack on his home in Athlone. With him is his wife May.

Cape Times Newscolour: Dan Bosman

Recondite 5 boys hurt in Wife of

'Peaceful' march on roadblock

By RIAAN DE VILLIERS

A TENSE situation developed at Worcester's beleaguered Zweletemba township late yesterday afternoon when residents marched on a police roadblock barring the entrance to the township and knelt in the road.

The confrontation came after renewed unrest at the weekend during which a youth was shot dead and several others were arrested.

Within minutes, heavily-armed police reinforcements arrived and lined up in a phalanx as a spokesperson for the group presented appeals to senior police officers.

The group bore posters saying: "We are not fighting — take the police away from the township."

Earlier, police manning the roadblock refused UDF patron Dr Allan Boesak permission to enter the township.

Due to visit youth's home

He was due to visit the home of a youth, shot dead by police on Friday night, after addressing a UDF rally in the coloured township earlier yesterday afternoon.

Several speakers at the rally claimed police had prevented Zweletemba residents from attending the rally.

Pressmen who followed Dr Boesak to the township were also refused permission to enter.

After a woman apparently representing residents had held discussions with police, the crowd dispersed peacefully and police reinforcements left.

● Earlier, a crowd of well over 1 000 people attending the UDF rally cheered Dr Boesak as he addressed them on the growing movement in the Western Cape to boycott white-owned businesses.

Dr Boesak said the white business community overwhelmingly backed the government and that the State was using revenue from the business community to finance State action. He spoke of the effectiveness of economic measures as a non-violent means of protest.

Police vehicle petrol-bombed

He also advised residents to form a committee to co-ordinate local action.

● Police shot a man dead and arrested four others after a police vehicle was petrol-bombed in Zweletemba on Friday night.

A spokesman for the public relations division of the SAP in Pretoria said the man had been killed when police retaliated with birdshot after their vehicle was petrol-bombed.

The township continued to simmer on Saturday when police fired teargas to disperse stone-throwers on several occasions. On Saturday night, a fifth man was arrested when police surprised youths trying to "throw objects over power lines".

Police said no incidents were reported yesterday.

Marchers ask police to quit Cape township

Staff Reporter

ZWELETHEMBA residents marched peacefully towards a police roadblock to appeal to riot police to withdraw from the small Worcester township.

About 300 people — mainly women — yesterday marched towards the entrance of the township carrying placards and sat or knelt on the road about 50m from the roadblock.

Two placards read: "We don't fight. Take the policemen away from the township."

SAT IN SILENCE

The crowd sat in silence as three police officers walked towards them.

Armed reinforcements, brought in from Worcester, maintained a distance while the residents elected two people to negotiate with the commanding officer.

The incident followed the death of Mr Nkosana Bawum, 20, who was shot on Friday night.

A woman at the head of the procession told the police officers that mothers were worried about six children who have been missing since violence erupted on Friday.

"They are also God's children," she said.

"TIRED OF TEARGAS"

The woman, who was near to tears, also told police that people in the township "were tired of teargas".

Later the district commandant, Lieutenant-Colonel J A Swart, took the woman and another resident aside to talk to them.

Policemen formed a tight line at the edge of the township as hundreds of youths flocked towards the seated group.

When the two residents finished talking to the police the woman urged the people to turn back. Colonel Swart signalled to his men to withdraw from their positions.

BOESAK BARRED FROM ENTRY

Earlier Dr Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, who had addressed a United Democratic Front meeting in Worcester, was barred from entering Zwelethemba.

The residents, most of whom were afraid to pass through the police roadblock to attend the meeting, had asked Dr Boesak to visit them.

Dr Boesak left the area before the march took place.

Colonel Swart said he told the township representatives to discuss the matter with him in his office. He refused to give details of the discussions at the roadblock.

● Dr Boesak urged a crowded United Democratic Front meeting in Worcester "not to pick up stones" to defeat the Government but to withdraw buying power from white shops in the Boland town.

"We will stay away from their shops until apartheid lies on its sickbed," he told a cheering crowd of about 2 000 who packed the small hall in the coloured township.

Dr Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and UDF patron, urged youth groups to "speak decently" to black shopkeepers and appeal to them to lower their prices.

PROMISE TO HELP JOBLESS

He undertook to raise money to help shopworkers who might lose their jobs.

Earlier Imam Hassan Solomons called on coloured and Indian members of the tricameral Parliament to resign.

Other speakers outlined conditions in Mitchell's Plain and Atlantis and the plight of unemployed people who could not pay their rent.

Paras appeal after bus is stoned



Mr Friday Mavuso (right) on the hydraulic lift of the bus that was stoned in Molapo last Wednesday night.

HOLD IT, WE CAN'T RUN!

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"DON'T stone us. We cannot run."

This is the appeal made by Mr Friday Mavuso, founder member of the Soweto Self-Help Association of Paraplegics (Shap) after their bus was stoned in Molapo last Wednesday night.

Ms Judith Koapeng, one of the 30 paraplegics who were on the bus when the incident took place, was injured by flying glass when stones whizzed over her head, breaking two windows.

Now, all the paraplegics at the Shap centre in Mofolo are scared of using the bus again in fear of their lives. The bus was donated by the Putco Foundation.

Ms Koaping was admitted to Baragwanath Hospital and discharged, but there are fears that she might go blind.

Mr Mavuso, victim of a police bullet, said all the paraplegics would have been burnt alive had a petrol bomb been hurled into the bus since they could not run.

"This bus is different from any other bus and

**By SY
MAKARINGE**

is easily identified. We still cannot figure out what the motive of the attack could be.

"We are not here because we want to be. Some of us are victims of the system. If we are attacked in this fashion, we will have no alternative but to stay at home and rot," Mr Mavuso said.

Ms Phindile Mavuso said all the paraplegics needed was support and not destruction.

They had no access to public transport and the bus was the only means of taking them to the centre and back.

"We had our limitations when the system maimed some of us but still, we are trying to prove to society that we are useful," she said.

Mtsaka show at Wits

MESSENGER from Africa is a new two-hander, written and directed by Makwedini Mtsaka.

It was inspired by Mtsaka's research work for his post graduate studies at Wits University.

The theme of the play, says Mtsaka, is "the creation of the black middle class in Soweto by the South African government as a substitute for total political freedom."

Previews of the play will run from today to August 10 Downstairs at the Wits Theatre. The playwright features together with Nomhle Tokwe, who was last seen in Maishe Maponya's Umongikazi.

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Boycott monitor

DISPATCH

DURBAN — A group of independent trade unions set up a national committee at the weekend to monitor consumer boycotts, a Federation of South African Trade Unions spokesman said yesterday.

Fosatu, the Food and Canning Workers Union and Commercial Catering and Allied Workers Union decided to co-ordinate their involvement in the consumer boycott on a national scale and had set up a national committee to monitor boycotts, the spokesman said.

This weekend's decision was a result of a meeting two weeks ago when the unions discussed whether to launch a national consumer boycott in retaliation against the state of emergency. — Sapa

21 of 23 Duncan Village dead identified

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — Twenty-one of the 23 people who died as a result of the Duncan Village unrest since August 12 have been identified.

The Border police liaison officer, Lieutenant Dot van der Vyver, said anyone with information on two of the dead could assist in identifying them at the mortuary.

They were an 18-year-

old coloured man who died of stab wounds and a 20-year-old black man who died of gunshot wounds.

Eighteen of those already identified died of gunshot wounds. They were Vuyani Adonisi, 8, Reuben Tunani, 25, Norman de Klerk, 11, Mtu-tuzeli Jack, 30, Ntlekerna Gray, 30, Royal Nquwle, 20, Oupa Mapua, 25, Joseph Menold, 40, Nothozayo Suthu, 30, Zandisile

Thole, 22, Stephen Groep, 21, Mpangil Matshakete, 20, Monde Kena, 30, Temba Natuba, 20, Malana Kebevana, 25, Nontobeko Ndawo, 13, Bonakele Bongani Zwelile, 25, and Bryan Tembile Bedula, 20.

The other dead were Tembikile Dumakude, 25, who died of assault injuries, Patrick Doris, 40, who was burnt to death and Mkhulula Mnahlanza, 25, who died of multiple injuries.

DET official: help pupils to end boycott

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — All the problems that were encountered by black pupils should be eradicated in order for the school situation in the country to return to normal, Mr E. Posselt, the liaison officer for the Department of Education and Training in Pre-

toria, said yesterday.

Mr Posselt was asked to comment on how the school situation could be improved since there was a widespread boycott of schools under DET in the whole country. DISPATCH

Yesterday there was not a single secondary school with normal attendance in the Border region.

Mr Posselt repeated his earlier assertion that the main causes of school boycotts under his department were political, and unrelated to education. 20% of

Last week, he said the main causes of class boycotts were solidarity by the pupils with detained people and the general situation in the townships.

He said upheavals in the townships had a detrimental effect on school attendance.

Mr Posselt said the situation in secondary schools in the Border region had not changed from that of last week and pupils were boycotting classes.

He said to solve the present negative school situation, it was necessary that the "outside" causes of school unrest be sorted out first by the relevant authorities. That would need a "lot" of co-operation and co-ordination from all the concerned sectors of the community and state authorities.

Mr Posselt said the DET was doing everything it could to overcome the problem but the department couldn't solve everything on its own.

Teachers, lecturers to discuss class boycott

Education Reporter

TEACHERS and lecturers who have stopped work in support of pupils and students boycotting in protest against the state of emergency were meeting today to assess their situation.

Representatives from the universities of the Western Cape and Cape Town, training colleges, high and primary schools were expected to attend the meeting, which was closed to the Press.

The meeting was called by the Concerned Teachers Co-ordinat-

ing Committee, formed after more than 1 000 teachers and lecturers decided last Thursday to stop work yesterday and today.

The teachers, who have pledged protection for students against harassment from police and education authorities, decided to use class hours to discuss the state of emergency with pupils, take part in awareness programmes run by SRCs and inform communities of their stand regarding the state of emergency and the consumer boycott.

Also on the agenda for today's meeting is the formation of a

"dynamic progressive organisation" to represent teachers fighting apartheid.

Mr Abel Jordaan, liaison officer for the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, said today no decision had been taken on the teachers' action as "no teachers have been reported to us".

Staying away from work would be in breach of teachers' contracts with the department but each case would be considered on merit.

Shops boycott: Conflicting views from commerce, UDF

Staff Reporter

TRADERS and political activists have reported conflicting views on a boycott of white-owned shops called in the Western Cape by some organisations.

The United Democratic Front claimed there had been a "generalised ripple" of support for the shopping boycott intended to put pressure on the Government to lift the state of emergency and release political detainees.

"Decline"

But organised commerce in Cape Town reported no decline in trade.

Mr Trevor Manuel, regional secretary of the UDF, one of 14 organisations supporting the call, said there had been a general decline in the number of black shoppers at white shop-

ping centres at the weekend and a commensurate rise in patronage of black shops.

The director of the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce, Mr Alan Lighton, said he had surveyed a spectrum of stores and none had reported a decline in trade.

"There is no sign of a consumer boycott," he said.

Some traders in the Tygerberg claimed black shoppers were being intimidated at railway stations and near black townships.

In Cape Town, most large retail stores canvassed yesterday said they had not felt any effect since the boycott was called five days ago.

One major store said "it was having an effect" but declined to give further details.

The boycott was seen by political leaders such as Dr Allan



Mr Trevor Manuel

Boesak as a peaceful means of putting pressure on the Government to scrap apartheid.

Black political activists argue that white business leaders are in a powerful position to lean more heavily on the Government to concede to demands made by township residents.

Mr Johan Braesler, president of the Tygerberg Chamber of

Commerce, told The Argus Tygerberg Bureau that it would be "a great pity" if a boycott was forced on the majority of consumers by a minority through intimidation.

Mr Braesler said it had been brought to his attention by members of the chamber that some intimidation of black customers had occurred in attempts to discourage blacks from buying in white-owned shops.

"In our present economic climate, with business turnover at a low ebb and high unemployment, both the consumer and the retailer can ill afford this political exercise," he said.

"Economic survival should be our joint object."

Mr Braesler felt a trade boycott would hurt consumers as much as it would retailers.

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No attendance at secondary schools

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — All secondary schools falling under the Department of Education and Training in the Border region had no school attendance yesterday, the regional director of Education and Training in the Cape, Mr G. Merbold, said.

Mr Merbold was asked to comment on the school situation in the Border region. It was reported last week that only one secondary school in the region had normal attendance.

Tubalethu Secondary School in Fort Beaufort, which has boarding facilities, was the only secondary school on the Border which, until last week, had normal school attendance.

Mr Merbold said the school was extensively damaged at the weekend and there was no school attendance yesterday.

He said the school was burnt down, windows were broken and other acts of vandalism were carried out on other parts of the school buildings.

Mr Merbold said initial investigation showed that the damage

done to the school was pre-planned. The DET hoped to get the school back to normal as soon as possible.

He said Lawson Secondary School, also in Fort Beaufort, and three other primary schools in the area had been boycotting classes since May this year.

Mr Merbold said pupils were continuing to boycott classes at secondary schools at Adelaide, Grahamstown, King William's Town, Queenstown, Stutterheim and East London.

In Grahamstown, higher primary schools had no attendance at all yesterday while lower primary schools had normal attendance.

In Adeliade, all primary schools had normal attendance but there was no attendance at primary schools in East London or Queenstown.

No report of the amount of damage done to Duncan Village schools could be obtained from the regional office yesterday.

Dispatch Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — The

Cape Town Chamber of

Commerce warned

yesterday that protagon-

ists of consumer

boycotts must realise that

if they were to be suc-

cessful, many people

could lose their jobs and

families their sources of

income.

In a statement yester-

day, the vice president,

Mr Peter Hugo, said the

chamber had monitored

the reaction to recent

calls for a consumer

boycott in the Cape

Peninsula, and so far

there had been no signs

that these calls have met

Chamber warns against boycotts

with any success.

We believe that these

calls have failed be-

cause the man in the

street knows that traders

are not to blame for the

political ills of this coun-

try. Contrary to what

some people would have

us believe, businessmen

have been in the fore-
front of moves to scrap
racial discrimination in
South Africa," he said.

● Prof Richard van der
Ross, rector of the Uni-
versity of the Western
Cape, yesterday
announced he had de-
cided not to close the
troubled university.

The decision has fol-
lowed renewed unrest at
the university last week
during which a profes-
sor's office was gutted by
fire.

Prof Van der Ross said
he had decided against
closure as it would cre-
ate more problems than
it would solve.



Teachers boycotting lessons in solidarity with pupils yesterday negotiate outside the Mitchells Plain police station for the release of their colleague, Mr Gordon Edwards. Cape Times Newscolour: Alan Taylor

Quirts used to scatter pupils

By CHRIS BATEMAN
POLICE used quirts to disperse about 1 000 pupils who had gathered at the Westridge Senior Secondary School in Mitchells Plain yesterday to discuss the consumer boycott of white-owned businesses.

One teacher, Mr Gordon Edwards, was arrested and held at the Mitchells Plain police station. He was released after a large contingent of teachers met with a senior officer at the police station.

The mass meeting, marked by a "solidarity" boycott of lessons by all

Mitchells Plain teachers, was about to begin after pupils from all Mitchells Plain schools had marched to the Westridge secondary school premises at 9.30am.

Police, who had been following the march, forced open the locked school gates with a crowbar after a confrontation with teachers.

One senior Westridge teacher, who declined to be named, said pupils had been given 10 minutes to disperse. However police had driven on to the school grounds and "circled the premises".

When the pupils left the grounds, police dispersed the crowd with quirts and teargas, he said.

A 16-year-old schoolgirl was allegedly slightly injured when hit by a police vehicle pursuing pupils across an open field.

Police yesterday could not confirm the injury of the girl and denied allegations that police had used teargas.

Teachers and pupils said that police had accused the Westridge SRC of "intimidating" the sons of Mr Stanley

Fisher, whose home was damaged in a handgrenade attack early last Thursday morning. Rashad Witten, 16, who was sleeping over at house of Mr Fisher, who is a Labour Party member and chairman of the Mitchells Plain Ratepayers Association, died in the attack.

Vice-chairman of the Westridge SRC, Mervyn Hendricks, said yesterday his school committee "categorically denied" anything to do with alleged death threats against Mr Fisher's sons, who also attend the school.

Kinikini deaths: 13 appear

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH — Thirteen people have appeared in Uitenhage Regional Court charged with the murder of Uitenhage community councillor Mr Tamsanqa Kinikini, his son and two nephews soon after the Langa shooting in March this year.

The gruesome killing of Mr Kinikini, 57, his son Silumko, 20, Mr Zalizile Kinikini, 20, and Mr Eric Kinikini, 22, on March 23 made international news in the aftermath of the shooting by police of 20 funeral marchers at nearby Langa a few days earlier.

The accused, five of whom are under the age of 18, were not asked to plead.

They are Mr Moses Jantjies, 21, Mr Wellington Mealies, 22, Mr Lumgile Bobby, 22, Mr Godfrey Mahahla, 19, Mr Zolisile Stofile, 24, Mr Mgqondo Yena, 26, Mr Zalisile Ndwanya, 18, a 17-year-old youth, two 16-year-old youths, two 15-year-olds and a 13-year-old.

The hearing was postponed to September 13 and all the accused were remanded.

Mr T van Rooyen was on the Bench. Mr D Claasen appeared for the State and Mr Julius Miya for the accused.

Man shot in attack on policeman

20/08/85

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — An unidentified man was shot dead and a police officer was seriously injured when a mob set fire to a police van in Zone 9, Mdantsane, on Sunday night.

The Ciskei Police liaison officer, Lieutenant Mavus Ngwendu, yesterday identified the injured policeman as Warrant Officer Fezile Sigabi, who was stationed at Vulindela police station.

Lieut Ngwendu said the incident occurred at 6.30 pm when the van W/O Sigabi was driving was stoned by a mob of youths.

W/O Sigabi, who was alone, opened fire in self-defence. A young man was shot and died instantly.

W/O Sigabi was hit on the head by a stone. He lost consciousness and the mob set the van on fire while the policeman was still inside, Lieut Ngwendu said.

He said the alarm was raised by a resident who telephoned the police. They rescued W/O Sigabi, who was trapped in the burning vehicle.

W/O Sigabi was taken

to Cecilia Makiwane hospital. His condition yesterday was described as not serious.

The vehicle was burnt out.

Captain J. N. Mfihlo, of the Mdantsane fire brigade, said it took his men about an hour to put out the fire.

Lieut Ngwendu said several arrests were made and investigations were continuing.

Two other arson incidents were reported in Ciskei.

Lieut Ngwendu said Masibulele Teachers Training College in Whittlesea was petrol bombed at 1.45 am on Monday.

Six classrooms were destroyed and damage was estimated at more than R4 000.

No arrests have been made.

A petrol bomb was thrown through a window of the Toll Hotel in Seymour at 12.20 am on Sunday, causing bedding to catch alight.

Lieut Ngwendu said the manager, Mr Phakamile Zondani, estimated damage at R1 000. No body was injured and no arrests were made.

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Students' 'down tools' call

Staff Reporter

STUDENTS at the Peninsula Technikon yesterday demanded at a mass meeting that their lecturers "down tools" for two days in solidarity with boycotting students in the Western Cape.

They also demanded that the rector, Mr Franklin Sonn, publicly state the Technikon's stand following a decision by an ad hoc committee of teachers at a meeting in Rylands last Thursday to stop work yesterday and today in support of the schools boycott.

Mr Sonn told students that the Peninsula Technikon was not officially represented at last week's meeting and the decision taken there was not binding on the staff association.

● The Azanian Students Organization at the technikon said in a statement yesterday that they supported the "progressive action of concerned educators" to stop work in support of boycotting students.

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Petrol bomb:

Men in court

775 Staff Reporter

BAIL of R200 each was paid by four Athlone men who appeared in the Wynberg Regional Court yesterday in connection with a petrol bomb attack on the home of Mr Arthur Stanley MP for Liesbeeck.

Mr Stanley's Sunnyside home was petrol-bombed on Friday night.

The men, who were not asked to plead, were Mr Faizel Moosa, 22, Mr Shiraz Moosa, 18, Mr Faick Ariefdien, 22, and Mr Keith Klaasen, 22.

The case was postponed to September 9.

Mr A S McCarthy was on the Bench. Mr M S Broeksma appeared for the State. The four men were not represented.

Police confirm DV Sunday shootings

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DISPATCH

EAST LONDON — Police confirmed yesterday that they used shotgun and rubber bullets to disperse a mob of black youths in Duncan Village on Sunday.

A spokesman for the police public relations division in Pretoria said the youths were taking part in an illegal march.

No injuries were reported to the police, the spokesman said.

This followed a report

in yesterday's Daily Dispatch, in which eye-witnesses claimed that at least 25 people were injured when shots were fired on a group holding a church service at the home of an unrest victim. — DDR

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SECURITY WORKERS UNION

Boycott: Q'town elects action body

By NICO MULLER ^{DISPATCH} Before the general discussions started last night, the mayor, Mr Tony Shadiack, and the town clerk, Mr Peter Gerber, left the meeting so they could continue to act as mediators to try to continue dialogue to terminate the boycott".

QUEENSTOWN — A 15-man committee was elected here last night to consider and formulate steps to find a solution to the consumer boycott of white shops here.

The election of the committee was the only motion allowed at a meeting of more than 300 businessmen and farmers in the town hall.

The committee will report back on Friday "before taking any steps that might prejudice any member of the business or farming community".

Before leaving, Mr Shadiack said the town council would be prepared to start work immediately if their delegation to Pretoria on August 27 to meet the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis, was successful in raising funds for the upgrading of Mlungisi.

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Judgment reserved on appeal of 73

Supreme Court Reporter
JUDGMENT was reserved in the Supreme Court yesterday on the appeal of 73 residents of the Paarl township, Mbekweni, against their fines of R30 (or 20 days) each for failing to disperse upon police instructions.

The court heard that they were among a group of about 300 people who had tried to take up their dissatisfaction over a rent increase with the administration board superintendent, Mr Marius Steyn, at his offices in September 1983.

Mr A M Omar, for the 73, argued that the element of common purpose — which distinguished a "gathering" of the kind prohibited by ministerial decree from an ordinary social gathering — had been missing because of the absence of concerted action.

Mr Justice Baker replied that concerted action was not necessary under the present law, though common purpose was.

Potential

Mr Omar submitted they all had a similar purpose, but not a common one. The common object they wanted to achieve was inside the administration board building, not outside it where they were arrested, he said.

Mr D J van Niekerk, for the State, said that although the meeting had been completely peaceful, it had had potential to be otherwise, "had the police not acted in time".

The crowd had taken up an opportunity to give vent to their grievances in public, he said. They had all wanted to see Mr Steyn at once in the hope that the presence of a great group could achieve something for them.

"Nothing else had worked, and it must have been in their minds that group pressure was the alternative."

No date for the judgment was given.

Mr Justice P W E Baker, Mr Justice W J Voss and Mr Justice A J Lategan presided. Mr Omar was instructed by Abercrombie, Sonn and Mias.

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Man shot dead in Ciskei unrest

A MAN was shot dead in unrest in Mdantsane at the weekend and two petrol bombs were thrown at the home of a community council member in Nkobela township at Robertson on Sunday night.

According to a Sapa report, the petrol bombs, thrown through a window of the home of Mr J Samuels, caused only slight damage and no injuries.

Police said last night that they had arrested a total of 61 men and 27 women on charges of public violence in the township.

In Mdantsane, near East London, an unidentified man was shot dead and a police officer injured when youths set fire to a police van in Zone 9 on Sunday night.

Ciskei police said the officer opened fire in self-defence when his vehicle was stoned. He was knocked unconscious, but was not seriously hurt. Several arrests had been made.

Classrooms

In another arson attack in Ciskei, six classrooms at Whittlesea's Masibulele Teachers' Training College were damaged by petrol bombs early yesterday. Damage was estimated at more than R4 000.

Chris Bateman reports that the five people injured after a grenade exploded in Guguletu on Sunday night were under police guard in two Peninsula hospitals yesterday.

The five, all with shrapnel wounds, were put under guard after police investigating the burning of a truck in Guguletu heard an explosion. After finding a hole and scattered shrapnel at the corner of NY3 and NY78, police later established that the five had been taken by private vehicle to hospital.

In the arson incident, sources in Guguletu said yesterday, township supermarket driver Mr Jonas Lungelo was confronted by a mob of youths and forced from his vehicle at knifepoint about 8.30pm.

The mob had then torched the vehicle. The sources said the youths had mistakenly believed that the truck was being used to sell white products in a black area.

Boycott

In the Witbank area, pupils from 22 schools continued boycotting classes yesterday, despite an ultimatum that the schools would be closed indefinitely if they did not return.

Three University of Natal students appeared in Durban Magistrate's Court yesterday on allegations of possessing literature of the banned African National Congress or of the Communist Party.

The three — Mr Justice Joseph Mbenyana, 28, Mr Avhasei Khomunda, 25, and Miss Arletta Ntombizodwa, 22 — all live at the university's Alan Taylor Residence.

They were warned to appear on September 10.

Police yesterday said 271 more people had been arrested at the weekend under the emergency regulations, bringing to 2 024 the number of people detained under the month-old emergency. Of these, a total of 1 102 had now been freed. — Sapa, Own Correspondent and, UPI

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Boycott could cost many jobs'

Staff Reporter

THE Cape Town Chamber of Commerce warned yesterday that protagonists of consumer boycotts must realize that if they were to be successful many people could lose their jobs and families their sources of income.

In a statement the vice-president, Mr Peter Hugo, said the chamber had monitored the reaction to recent calls for a consumer boycott to back demands for the lifting of the state of

emergency, the release of all political prisoners and the withdrawal of the police and SADF from all townships.

So far there had been no signs locally that these calls had met with any success, he said.

"We believe that these calls have failed because the man in the street knows that traders are not to blame for the political ills of this country. Contrary to what some people would have us believe, businessmen have been in the forefront of moves to scrap racial discrimination in South Africa."

UDF spokesman Mr Trevor Manuel said that having now passed the first weekend of the consumer boycott in the Western Cape, the UDF was even more convinced of the correctness of the call.

Decline

"In many areas we had witnessed a decline in the number of shoppers at white shopping centres and the commensurate increase in black shoppers in black areas."

He said the success of the past weekend would be multiplied over the next week, especially since the independent trade union movement had pledged support for the boycott.

"We would urge our people not to be distracted by the Chamber of Commerce, their only goal is to sow confusion in order to protect their selfish interests," Mr Manuel said.

Police free Guguletu grenade victims

11/6/45 Staff Reporter

FIVE people who were under police guard in hospital after being injured in a grenade blast in Guguletu on Sunday have been released.

They were treated for shrapnel wounds and were questioned by members of the security branch.

Police have declined to name the injured but Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer, confirmed their release.

Police had hoped the three men and two women would provide information which would help to track down the gang thought to be responsible for at least 11 grenade blasts.

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City pupil held after grenade-blast death

By CHRIS BATEMAN

POLICE are holding a pupil of the City's Westridge High School after violence erupted on the school grounds on Monday.

This came on the heels of a grenade attack on the home of Labour Party member Mr Stanley Fisher early last Thursday. A 16-year-old guest of Mr Fisher, Rashaad Witten, died in the blast.

Mr Fisher has claimed that before the blast, his sons were threatened with death by members of the Westridge High SRC.

On Monday, police forced open locked gates at the school before using quirts to disperse a large crowd of pupils and teachers gathered to discuss a consumer boycott of white-owned businesses.

A teacher was detained for questioning and later released after protests from his colleagues.

A police spokesman yesterday confirmed that a Westridge High School pupil had been "detained for questioning in connection with a crime".

At least 23 arrested

At Oudtshoorn, police arrested at least 23 students after firing tear-gas and dispersing a large crowd with sjamboks at the South Cape Teachers Training College yesterday.

Shortly before the arrests, the car of the college principal was stoned. Several vehicles of a police reaction unit which then arrived were stoned, a police spokesman said.

Police had retaliated with a tear-gas salvo and had used quirts to disperse the students. Seventeen men and four women were arrested, the spokesman said.

Campus sources said police dogs had been set loose on the campus. They claimed that one student had been bitten in the face by police dogs

and another had been bitten on the back.

The violence came on the second day of a lecture boycott.

The 23 students are expected to appear in court soon to face charges of public violence.

Teargas and sjamboks

Ben Gertenbach reports from Worcester that about 2 000 pupils of the three coloured high schools — Esselen Park High School, Breede River High School and Worcester High School — were dispersed with teargas and sjamboks by the police as they marched through the streets. Buses were stoned and police vehicles damaged.

The unrest started early yesterday morning as the pupils marched to the Sonhe Training College to persuade students to join in the school boycott. The police arrived at the college at the same time as the pupils and gave them five minutes to disperse. Police then used teargas and sjamboks to disperse the crowd, which threw stones in retaliation, damaging police vehicles.

Sixteen students were arrested. As far as can be ascertained, nobody was seriously injured.

No police intervention

The police spokesman said he knew only of "a mass march towards the campus". There had been no police intervention, "only monitoring", he said.

In Cape Town, more than 2 000 pupils from five Athlone schools gathered at Rylands High School.

Buses had ferried the children in from the Belgravia, Alexander Sinton, Bridgetown, Cravenby and Spes Bona secondary schools.

After several hours pupils returned home in small groups.

Police did not intervene.

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Boycott will show 'power of people'

Staff Reporter

WHITE South Africa could not survive without black buying-power, Dr Allan Boesak told an applauding audience of more than 4 000 people at Mitchells Plain last night.

Dr Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and patron of the United Democratic Front, was guest speaker at the Rocklands Civic Centre during a mass meeting held to discuss the consumer boycott of white shops in the Cape, which has been called for today.

He said that although the boycott of white supermarkets and shops would be difficult, it would once and for all show the government what the real power of the people was.

Local shopowners had already declared that they would lower their prices as much as possible.

Dr Boesak said no state of emergency would this time turn the people from the path to freedom.

He said South African society would not be normal as long as apartheid existed. However, apartheid was on a sickbed and the people would change that to a deathbed and then to a funeral.

The meeting ended with acceptance of a resolution supporting student action and the boycott of white shops, and calling for a lifting of the state of emergency and withdrawal of troops and police from townships. It also called for the release Mr Nelson Mandela and all detainees.

Police patrolled the surrounds but kept a low profile.

Police 'harass clinic staff'

Aug. 1985

Own Correspondent

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Temporary

Mr Kentridge said there was a prima facie case based on the affidavits, which showed unlawfulness.

"With the greatest respect Your Lordship, I am in your hands," Mr Kentridge said in a reiterated plea for an interim measure.

Mr Justice Eksteen said he had not studied the affidavits.

Mr Kentridge: "If Your lordship transfers the matter to Grahamstown, the question is whether Your Lordship would consider temporary relief?"

The judge: "I cannot deal with the matter as I have not seen the papers."

Surprising

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'Cheeky' 27 unaffected by pinch of boycott

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — While other retailers here and in Uitenhage are feeling the pinch of the boycott of white-owned business, Mr Dan "Cheeky" Watson says business has never been better.

"I'm busier than usual and have been throughout the boycott," Mr Watson said.

Asked why he was getting "special treatment" that must make him the envy of white, coloured and Indian traders in the Eastern Cape, Mr Watson said it "works by word of mouth".

He said: "People know my stand and they are loyal to their cause.

"I have stood against apartheid and the enforcement of the government's separate-development policies for the past 10 years. Now the blacks are reciprocating. They will support the people who support them."

In 1976 Mr Watson and his elder brother, Valence, two well-known rugby players, left their Port Elizabeth club, Crusaders, and became the first white playing members of the KwaZakele Rugby Union — a union affiliated to the South African Rugby Union, which is a member of the South African Council on Sport.

When Kwaru split, the Watsons joined the Zwide Rugby Union, where Mr Watson is coaching.

More deaths as children march

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Schoolchildren marched in Johannesburg and Worcester and incidents of hooliganism continued in townships today and overnight, with one man stabbed to death, the Police Directorate of Public Relations reported from Pretoria.

The man was stabbed in Imbali near Maritzburg.

In the same area four microbuses were extensively damaged by arsonists and an unknown man fired a shot at a house.

BARRICADING

In the Worcester coloured township minor incidents of stone-throwing and barricading of roads were reported.

Police arrested six men in connection with the incidents.

In Galeshewe near Kimberley rioters stoned buses causing extensive damage. Police dispersed the mob with tearsmoke, shotgun fire and rubber bullets.

In the township near Aliwal North, a policeman was attacked by an axe-wielding man. He fired at the attacker with his shotgun.

At New Crossroads in the Western Cape, a vehicle was destroyed by arsonists who were dispersed with tearsmoke and rubber bullets.

A stone-throwing mob also caused extensive damage to a police vehicle.

SCHOOLCHILDREN

Yesterday police used teargas, rubber bullets and sjamboks to disperse schoolchildren marching in Johannesburg and Worcester townships, while scores of pupils were held in pre-dawn raids in Witbank.

Police reported a death in township unrest but denied reports of a large-scale, house-to-house search by police.

They dispersed after a warning but some stoned a passing bus, drawing teargas fire.

Two families from the Ginsberg location, near King William's Town, are mourning the deaths of their sons, who died during unrest last week.

The youths, Thembalakhe Gerge (15) and Loyiso Ndzandze (20), were pupils at Fordes Grant Secondary School.

The incident happened at a 11.30 am last Thursday when police had dispersed pupils who were singing freedom songs.

Mrs Alice Gerge said she went to the police station on Friday morning and was told to go to Grey Hospital.

At the hospital she found her son guarded by police. He had a swollen face and a bruised eye.

NO RESPONSE

She called to him but there was no response. A nurse told her to wait outside and, later, she was told that her son was dead.

The family of Loyiso said he was found at Sesiilia Makiwane Hospital in Mdandsane, near East London.

The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, and several Cabinet Ministers arrived in Port Elizabeth yesterday to visit some of the city's townships.

More than 100 University of Transkei students who were held by Security Police during a swoop on the Umtata Magistrates Court last Friday, were released yesterday after paying R20 fines.

The students had contravened the Transkei emergency regulations by being away from school without permission to attend the appearance in court of 15 arrested students. — Crime Reporter and Sapa.

backed by troops, in Diepkloof, Soweto.

A police public relations spokesman in Pretoria described the activities as "normal police crime prevention operations" and denied that the area had been sealed off.

In Thokoza, on the East Rand, police searched houses in various parts of the township and soldiers were deployed at 10-metre intervals on the main and minor roads.

The only fatality reported by police occurred in the Bethal township where a man was killed after a policeman opened fire on a mob which was trying to prevent him from going to work.

Witbank police chief Major C Bloem said scores of schoolchildren had been held in pre-dawn swoops by police and Security Police since the weekend.

He said the children were arrested for public violence, arson, intimidation and looting, and were expected to appear in court soon.

WARNING

Eight people were arrested and 10 injured in the Johannesburg coloured township of Westbury where police dispersed schoolchildren who were demonstrating against "low housing standards".

A Newlands police spokesman said the pupils were warned to disperse when they gathered at a building site and sang freedom songs. Police waited five minutes before using tearsmoke, rubber bullets and sjamboks to disperse them.

In Worcester, more than 1000 pupils marched on Sohnge Training College and occupied the campus for more than an hour, singing and chanting.

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STATE OF EMERGENCY

Teachers extend stoppage

Staff Reporter

HUNDREDS of Western Cape teachers and lecturers have decided to continue their work-stoppage for as long as their students and pupils boycott classes.

This means teaching in schools and institutions where the month-long boycott in protest against the state of emergency has been in effect will be suspended at least until Friday as the Western Cape Students' Action Committee, which is co-ordinating the boycott, has decided to extend it until then.

More than 700 teachers and lecturers, representing 79 institutions, packed the Samaj Centre in Rylands yesterday to vote to stop work in solidarity with boycotting students and pupils.

EXPELLED

Teachers at schools where pupils are not boycotting would also stop work, a spokesman for the Concerned Teachers' Co-ordinating Committee, which convened the meeting, said.

The meeting was interrupted when a man discovered taking notes, who later admitted he was a policeman, was relieved of a loaded revolver he was carrying before being expelled from the meeting.

Teachers said the man was

"cuffed about" after he left but was not seriously hurt. He later returned with a contingent of police in vans, some of whom climbed on the roof of the building.

His firearm was returned to him after a delegation from the meeting negotiated with the commanding officer.

● Meanwhile, the staff association of the University of the Western Cape decided at a meeting yesterday to stop work today and tomorrow in protest against the state of emergency. The rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, was informed of the decision and would address members on Friday, a spokesman said.

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63 institutions join the boycott

Staff Reporter

SIXTY-THREE Peninsula institutions, including schools, universities, technikons and colleges, are taking part in the present schools boycott, a spokesman for the Concerned Teachers Co-ordinating Committee said last night.

At a meeting attended by representatives of 79 institutions last night, it was decided that teachers would continue "downing tools" at schools where the pupils were boycotting.

Of the 79 institutions represented at the meeting, 64 were high schools, 10 tertiary institutions and five primary schools.

Of these, 63 had actively downed tools on Monday and yesterday, the spokesman said.

At schools where pupils were not boycotting, awareness programmes would be undertaken, during which students and pupils would listen to speakers, perform plays and poetry and discuss the implications and dimensions of the Freedom Charter.

"Schoolchildren are so severely under harassment by police that it is impossible for teachers not to take a stand," the spokesman said.

In many cases arrangements were being made to hold bridging lessons later to catch up on academic work being lost at the moment.

● The academic staff at the University of the Western Cape, in reply to a call by the Staff Association, would also down tools today and tomorrow and have refused to teach until the end of the week, a spokesman for the association said last night.

New bid to solve SA crisis

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By CHRIS ERASMUS

MR RAYMOND ACKERMAN, chairman of one of the country's largest retail chains, is to join forces with other leading figures in the business world to try to "fill the void" left in the wake of the President's address last week.

From Margate in Natal last night Mr Ackerman said the time had come for leading figures in South Africa's commercial, industrial and financial spheres to show they were "not only willing to talk but to do something constructive".

He said he had been galvanized into action by Saturday's editorial on the front page of the Cape Times which, he said, had crystallized his feelings about South Africa.

"I've always felt the role of the business community was important in the country's public life, but in the wake of President Botha's disappointing address last week, I feel it is now crucial.

"I and two or three others are urgently trying to get together a group of top businessmen, not just to talk, but to draw up a four or five-point policy statement dealing with citizenship rights for blacks, the abolition of the Group Areas Act, the abolition of influx control and the



Mr Raymond Ackerman

abolition of all the other organs of apartheid.

"We feel there is the most urgent need to get together all the leaders of this country, the elected and unelected and those inside and outside the country, to seek peaceful means to solve the crisis we are in."

"I am doing this not for any personal glory or merely to circumvent any possible harm which the boycott of white businesses might do, but

because I am a concerned citizen and because we in the business community want it known that someone — if not the government — is seriously going to try to take up the burden and deal with it."

Mr Ackerman said the first phase of the initiative, which is still in a very early stage, was to get together perhaps 10 or 20 leading business figures — something which he hoped could be achieved by early next week.

Thereafter the group would be expanded to include as many other senior business leaders as possible and perhaps also leading academics and community figures. It was too early to say who might be involved in the group as only a few had so far been invited to participate.

"We need to show the young people especially, as well as the country's leaders on both sides of the fence that we are an important force for change and that we are prepared to act.

Taxes

"We businessmen pay a large portion of the country's taxes and we owe it the country to do something about the situation. We feel strongly that President Botha's speech in Natal let everyone and every side down.

"We want to put together a policy statement and let everyone know that policy so that it can be seen, particularly by the country's young people who seem to be in a state of hopelessness, that there are thinking, feeling, people trying to do something constructive."

**PICK-
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TOMATOES

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1 000 hear call for consumer boycott

Staff Reporter

CALLS for a consumer boycott to cripple white businesses in the Western Cape were greeted by cheers by about 1 000 people in the Grassy Park civic centre.

The meeting, called by the Lotus River and Grassy Park Residents Association last night, heard speakers urge blacks to stop buying at white shops and from "Government stooges". They also called on parents to support their children in the schools' boycott.

The meeting was told it was not enough to be anti-apartheid in attitude alone.

"Talking is not enough and by participating in the consumer boycott you will be telling people that you are not just a spectator," said Mr Dalla Omar, a city advocate.

MISLED

He said the Government was being misled if it thought the state of emergency was similar to the one imposed in 1960.

"In 1960 many people were detained and many died along with our organisations. There was no one left to stand up anymore.

"In 1985 we are still fighting the same causes but with each of our dead we bury we also bury another part of the apartheid system.

"We are proving that in spite of the state of emergency nothing the Government can do can stop us in our fight for freedom."

Mr Omar and Imam Hassan Solomons warned against "collaborating with the Government".

Imam Solomons said children had learned more outside

the classroom in past weeks about "real life in South Africa" than they would in a year inside classrooms.

"It is not that our children do not want to be educated or that they are afraid of examinations.

"The classroom has been set up by the oppressors to teach them nothing but to turn them into docile coloured, Indian and black baasboeties.

"But our children are clever and have rejected the system and are fighting for a new democratic one."

Referring to last week's speech by President P W Botha, Imam Solomons said: "When his speech was televised throughout the world the rand dropped to 30c against the dollar.

"And that was only the Natal Congress speech — there are three more to come.

"I fear he is going to speak our country into bankruptcy."

● A UDF meeting in Mitchell's Plain last night resolved to support the consumer boycott of white shops and to support school pupils boycotting classes in protest against the state of emergency.

RESOLUTION

According to the UDF secretary in Mitchell's Plain, Mrs Veronica Simmers, about 4 000 people packed the Rocklands Civic Centre to hear, among others, Dr Allan Boesak.

A resolution adopted by the meeting described the consumer boycott as a "powerful way to build unity in action among our people and to show the Government our determination to end apartheid".

Quiet grief of widow of the 'people's

By HILARY VENABLES

MY husband is dead.

"They killed him and the others to upset the organizations, the structures, the unity which he helped to create."

"I will never forgive or forget his killers. I saw his body. I can imagine what they did to him. It was terrible."

Matthew Goniwe's young widow, Nyami, lets her head fall back and closes her eyes to hide her grief.

Matthew Goniwe was 38, when, at the end of June this year, the car in which he was travelling with three other Eastern Cape community leaders was stopped on the road out of Port Elizabeth.

The burnt and mutilated bodies of the four men were found days later, more than a kilometre away from the vehicle.

The murders shocked democratic organizations throughout the country and Cradock's Illegible township still

mourns the death of its best-loved and most-respected leader.

"It was a setback for our community."

"But there are other leaders to take Matthew's place and Cradock (the UDF-affiliated Cradock Residents Association) will continue to organize," Nyami says.

Nyami met Matthew in 1968, the year he started teaching in Cradock.

"I was one of his students. He was my teacher then and he continued to be my teacher."

"Before I met him I wasn't really interested in politics."

"My political awareness has grown much since that time, but I am not as active as he was. I just do as much as I can within the organizations."

"I am a quiet supporter," she laughs.

Why does she think he was killed?

ANC leader.

"In 1977 he was convicted under the Suppression of Communism Act in the Transkei, he was detained in April last year and was a listed person when he was killed."

"We both knew he was in danger. He used to get abusive phone calls and once he received a death threat. It was a bottle and inside was a dead locust, a little effigy of a man with 'Goniwe' written on it and a picture of a scaffold."

"I feared for his life but Matthew treated these things lightly."

At the time of his death, Matthew was UDF rural organizer in the Eastern Cape and an executive member of Cradock.

"He was a powerful speaker. He managed to organize communities all over the Eastern Cape — in Bedford, Adelaide, Somerset East, Pearston, Noupoort and Colesburg."

Other democratic leaders described him as a "genius" at organizing, and his skills were nationally recognized. "He was asked to draft a code of conduct for UDF organizations."

"Matthew wanted the kind of society we all want, a just society where everyone is accommodated."

"He was organizing ways of effecting such a society, a democratic

"There is not much time left. All the townships are being radicalized, even the moderates are getting impatient. If the situation in the Eastern Cape carries on the way it is now, I don't want to imagine what the future holds."

"He was a committed, dedicated person but he was very approachable. He was called the 'people's man'."

"He was dearly loved by the people, the children and the students."

"He was the kind of teacher who could instil a sense of self-worth in his students, he just had a way with them."

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"He doesn't care. He is insensitive."

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What does the future hold for Nyami Goniwe?

"I will carry on working... I am a social worker... and bringing up my children."

"I will contribute what I can to the community, but I don't want to be a leader."

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Mr G. Furman, for the respondents, said he had been served the papers at 8 am and had not been able to consult anybody. He had not been able to investigate any unlawful act.

Instructing attorneys for the applicants are Smith, Van Heerden and Tabata. Instructing attorneys for the respondents are Wakefield Houzet and Burmeister.

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DV public violence cases ²⁷⁵ heard ^{DISPATCH}

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — Five separate cases of public violence and arson in Duncan Village over the past week were heard in the magistrate's court here on Monday.

A total of 16 people appeared in connection with the charges.

Miss Lindiswa Vaaltyn, 24, and Mr July Mantwenkwe, 54, both of Duncan Village, appeared on charges of public violence. They were both granted R100 bail and their case was postponed to September 13. 21.08.85

Mr Siphiwo Ngesi, 24, and three youths, all of Duncan Village, appeared on charges of arson. Mr Ngesi was granted R100 bail. The case was postponed to September 17.

Three youths, two aged 14, and one, 17, were charged with public violence. Their case was postponed to September 13.

Mr Mahlulwa Mtamo, 22, also of Duncan Village, appeared on a charge of public violence. He was granted R100 bail and the case was postponed to September 17.

Mr Magobasa Moyeni, 42, Mr Vulindlela Mfethe, 19, Mr Zola Madikane, 21, Mr Mxolise Majojo, 22, Mr Nkosi-nathi Seyisa, 24, and Mr Fumanelile Daliwe, 24, all of Duncan Village, appeared on charges of public violence. They were all granted R100 bail. The case was postponed to September 16.

Unrest victims fair

EAST LONDON — Patients still in hospital here after suffering injuries in the Duncan Village unrest were all in a satisfactory condition, the Border police liaison officer, Lieutenant Dot van der Vyver, said yesterday.

She said there were further serious cases since a mercy flight recently in which two unrest victims were taken to Conradie Hospital in Cape Town.

It was difficult to assess the exact number of people already treated and discharged after injury in the unrest, Lieutenant Van der Vyver said. — DDR.

CAPE TOWN — Traders and political activists disagree on the effect of a call by 14 organisations for a boycott of white-owned shops in the Western Cape.

The United Democratic Front claims there has been a "generalised ripple of support" for the shopping boycott, which is intended to pressurise the government to release detainees and to lift the state of emergency.

However, organised commerce in Cape Town reports no loss in trade.

Mr Trevor Manuel, regional secretary of the UDF — one of 14 organisations supporting the call for a boycott — said

Effect of boycott call disputed

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there had been a general decline in the number of black shoppers at white shopping centres at the weekend and a commensurate increase in the patronage of black-owned shops.

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The director of the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce, Mr Alan Lighton, said he had surveyed a spectrum of

stores and none had reported a decline in business.

"There is no sign of a consumer boycott," he said.

Some Tygerberg traders claimed that black shoppers were being intimidated at railway stations and near black townships.

In Cape Town, most large retail stores canvassed said they had not felt any effect since the boycott was called five days ago.

The boycott was seen by UDF leaders as a peaceful way of putting pressure on the government to dismantle apartheid. — Sapa

Pupils arrested

EAST LONDON
Pupils of Gobizembe
High School, near Alice,
were arrested by the Cis-
kei police yesterday.

DISPATCH

Lieutenant Mavuso
Ngwendu, the police
liaison officer, said 230
pupils were attending a
meeting on the school
premises at 9 am. They
did not cause any dam-
age.

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He said the pupils
would be charged with
holding an unlawful
gathering and would
appear in court in Alice
shortly.

Bakkie burnt in Guguletu

Staff Reporter

STONE THROWING took place and a bakkie was burnt out at the Guguletu bus terminus last night when a group of youths gathered after two vehicles had collided.

Eyewitnesses said a car and a bus had been involved in a collision soon after 7pm. A group of youths gathered spontaneously and started throwing stones.

Police arrived at the scene and fired a few rubber bullets. No one was injured and the crowd dispersed.

A police spokesman in Pretoria last night confirmed the incident.

Le Grange, Malan visit Eastern Cape

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PORT ELIZABETH

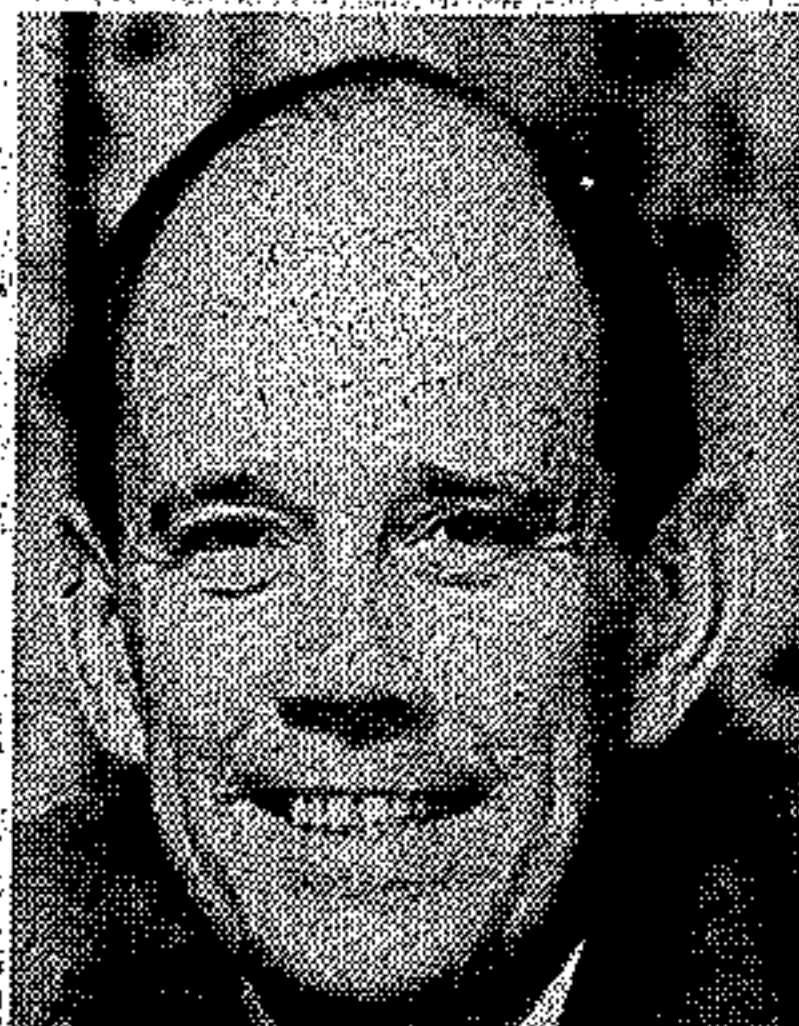
— A top-level team of members of the Cabinet, police and Defence Force officers discussed the unrest here with security force officers and heads of Government departments.

The police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, said the group included the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, the Deputy-Minister of Law and Order and Defence, Mr Adriaan Vlok, the Commissioner of Police, General Johan Coetzee, and the Chief of the Defence Force, General Constand Viljoen and senior security force officers.

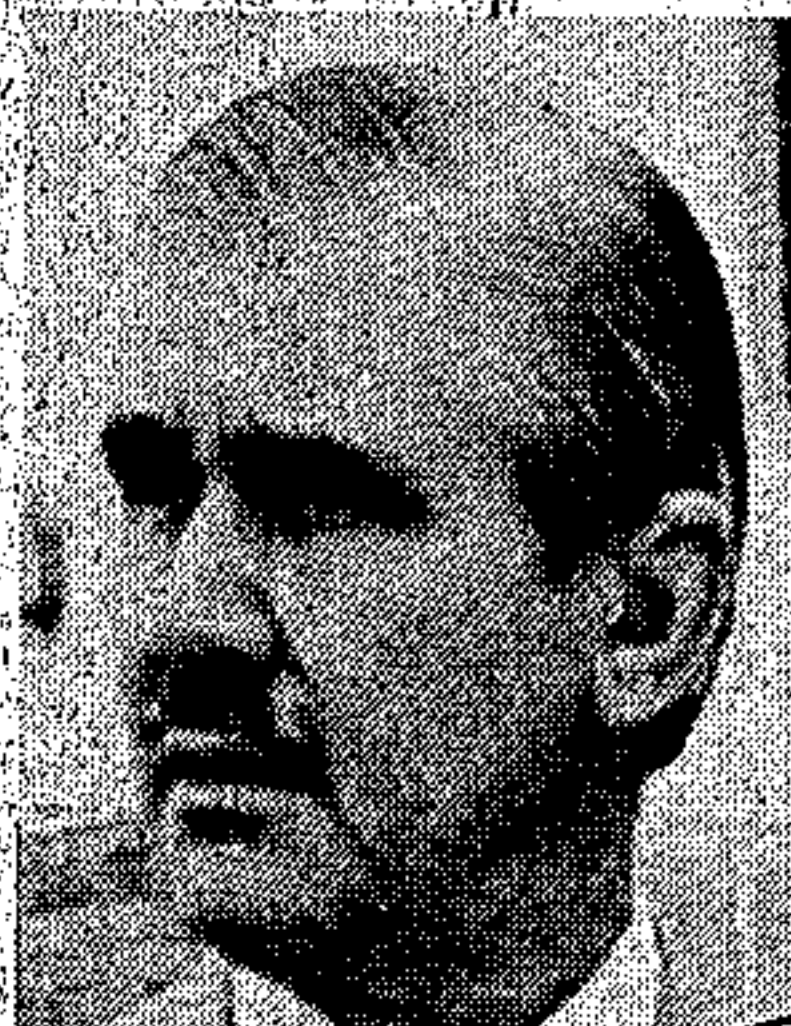
MET MAYOR

Colonel van Rooyen said they arrived in Port Elizabeth about 3pm yesterday and met the Mayor of Ibhayi, Mr T. Linda, and heads of Government departments before leaving by air at 10pm.

He said no further indication of what had been discussed at the talks could be given.



General Malan



Mr le Grange

Driver flees — lorry set alight in New Crossroads

Staff Reporter

A LORRY driver fled for his life when his vehicle was stoned and then set alight in New Crossroads.

Police last night used rubber bullets to disperse the crowd responsible.

The attack took place soon after 6.15pm yesterday at Father Curran Circle when about 60 people attacked the lorry and the driver leapt from the cab and ran off.

It was then set alight, causing damage estimated at R14 000.

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Catholics in plea on police 'harassment'

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — A Roman Catholic church in East London has brought an urgent application before the Supreme Court, Grahamstown, seeking to restrain police from interfering in the running of a clinic treating people injured in unrest in Duncan Village.

The application for a rule nisi by the St Francis Xavier Church in Peferville outside East London is being opposed by the divisional commissioner of police and the Minister of Law and Order.

Last week police confirmed that two wounded patients had been taken from the clinic and arrested. The priest in charge of the clinic, Father

Graham Cornelius, complained that the police had harassed and threatened priests and workers, interfering in his "ministry of compassion".

The application was brought by Mr Sydney Kentridge SC and Mr Deva Pillay on behalf of the church and was to be heard by Mr Justice Eksteen today.

Men's residences at Unutra closed

UMTATA — All male hostels at the University of Transkei were closed yesterday for the rest of the year and students were given until 3 pm to vacate the residences.

The principal, Professor B. van der Merwe, said the decision was taken when students failed to heed an ultimatum to end a class boycott by noon on Tuesday.

He said when they checked the actual class attendance it was so low that in effect it constituted a continuation of the boycott. Lectures would continue, he said.

Prof Van der Merwe had warned students that the stayaway constituted a breach of the emergency regulations and said those who failed to return to clas-

ses by noon would be ordered to return their keys. The doors were locked at 1 pm yesterday, he said.

The boycott, since Monday, was sparked by the arrest of 102 students at the Umtata magistrate's court, where 15 students were appearing on charges of breaking windows and doors on the campus. The 102 were released on Tuesday after paying bail of R20 each.

The head of the Transkei security police, General Leonard Kawe, said the students had contravened the emergency regulations when they left the campus without written permission. — DDR Sapa

Violence erupted after meeting was banned—residents

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — Residents of Sterkstroom's black township claimed this week that recent violence in the township erupted a few days after a meeting between residents and the township manager had been banned.

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conditions in the township.

Among those invited to the meeting were the police station commander at Sterkstroom, the community council and the township nurse.

The meeting, which was scheduled to take place on Friday, August 9, was banned hours before it was due to start by an acting magistrate, Mrs. Elsabe Mattheus.

The Sterkstroom magistrate, Mr. R. P. Herselman, said he had not been available at the time, and Mrs. Mattheus had been sworn in as acting magistrate.

He said the meeting was banned after information had been provided by the security police.

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Lieutenant Dot van der Vyver, confirmed that the Sterkstroom station commander, Warrant Officer J. van Jaarsveld, had received a letter inviting him to a meeting of residents.

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The Mayor of East London, Mr Joe Yazbek, yesterday held talks with the secretary of the Duncan Village Parents' Committee, Mr Lawrence Tutu, on matters relating to the current unrest in the township.

Mr Tutu said he had met the mayor in his capacity as a member of the parents' committee and as a resident of Duncan Village.

"Among the matters we discussed was the schools boycott issue. I told the mayor it was felt the attitudes of principals had contributed to the problem.

"We have heard of cases where children were assaulted by teachers, and it seems the Department of Education and Training has no means of controlling the behaviour of some teachers at schools.

"It is true that teachers are vastly overworked and under paid but this does not excuse the actions of some of them."

Communication at some schools had broken down, and there had been no attempt on the part of the authorities to re-establish communications between pupils, staff and the community.

Mayor, parents secretary hold talks

He said pupils were still demanding that exams be postponed to March next year because the academic year had been badly disrupted and they would be inadequately prepared to write in November.

"We would be happy if the schools could be repaired as soon as possible. We can't have so many children doing nothing all day."

Other points touched on during the meeting were:

- Senior police officers had assured the mayor that the police would not make a show of force at the mass funeral of unrest victims in Duncan Village. No date has yet been set for the burials.

- The mayor had expressed "great hope" that a better deal for hawkers in the city would legitimise their activities. "I told the mayor that if hawkers were denied this opportunity they might be forced to do other things that are not legal."

- The consumer boycott: "I said the business community was often seen as having only their interests at heart and not those of the people who work for them. Boycotts are being used as a method of being heard by the authorities," said Mr Tutu.

The mayor had offered to assist in any way he could, and said his office was open at all times.

Mr Yazbek said last night he hoped the meeting was "the beginning of further discussions with people from the black community.

"We had a good exchange of information which should result in alleviating the lot of people in Duncan Village to some extent. It is one way of showing goodwill, and that we can try to help on a local level.

"I think we have proved we are doing all we can, and I hope this will lead to complete reconciliation in the future."

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Order on police 'harassment'

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Mr Justice Cloete issued a *rule nisi* calling on the respondents to show cause why they should not be interdicted or restrained from harassing, intimidating or interfering with the ministers of the diocese.

Mr Kentridge sought an interim order to stop "the grossly illegal conduct of the SA Police".

Allegations

The allegations, in affidavits from people involved with the aid clinic, are that:

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The church buildings at St Francis Xavier and St Peter Claver's were unlawfully surrounded by armed policemen in uniform; Father Cornelius was unlawfully told by a policeman that he had placed a limpet mine under a motor vehicle belonging to the church and parked outside the clinic; Father Cornelius was threatened with detention for allegedly harbouring criminals and that a rifle butt was thrust into his chest to prevent him from entering the clinic; and Father Jordaan was unlawfully detained and accused of harbouring criminals, and that he was not immediately allowed to telephone his legal representative or read his rights.

'Above the law'

Mr Kentridge submitted that a court order, in the absence of any undertaking from the police, was "highly desirable" to provide interim relief for the applicants.

He argued that the police were "viewing themselves as being above the law" and that the alleged actions were those of an "occupying army". He said that East London did not fall under the emergency regulations and that police were therefore not entitled to detain people or search premises without a warrant.

Mr J Wilshire Jones, for the respondents, argued that, in terms of Section 35 of the General Law Amendment Act No 62 of 1955, they were entitled to be afforded the opportunity of properly presenting their case to the court, which was not possible due to lack of time granted to them.

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Price war, boycott cost 50 chicken farm jobs

By SHIRLEY PRESSLY

SEVERAL factors, including a chicken price war and boycott of white stores, will result in the loss of 50 jobs at an East Cape chicken farm which is to close its doors tomorrow.

Mr Tony Ward, owner of Champ Chickens which went into provisional liquidation on August 6, said today there was no way the farm, which had a R2 million turnover last financial year, could continue operating.

Mr Ward, a colourful and controversial figure in the poultry industry for the past 14 years, started Champ Chickens at Thornhill in June two years ago, with 2 000 birds a week which grew to 12 to 15 000 birds a week over the past two years.

His payroll increased to between 50 to 60 people.

Mr Ward has always fought against controls and has always been a stalwart campaigner of the small businessman and operator.

He was a former East Cape represen-

tative on the Egg Control Board, and chairman of the Eastern Cape and Border Egg Producers.

Mr Ward personally put R300 000 into Champ Chickens.

"It is a very sad day. I am very heart sore about all the people who have worked so hard," said Mr Ward.

Mr Ward said several factors had contributed to the decision to stop trading and go into final liquidation.

- Chicken price war since June which saw the price of chickens drop by 30c a kg and to as low as 99c a kg.

- Consumer boycott of white outlets.

- General depressed trading in the Eastern Cape and reduced buying power.

Mr Ward said he bought his feed from a major outlet, which in May had altered its terms of trading.

"This put a lot of pressure on the small operators like myself to meet huge feed bills within 30 days," said Mr Ward.

It took 60 days to raise a chicken, five days to process it and then one would only be paid for it in 30 days.

Teachers evict policeman

Staff Reporter

TEACHERS meeting in Athlone to discuss the schools boycott found an alleged "secret policeman" in their midst, tore up his notes and disarmed him on stage before expelling him from their meeting yesterday.

Teachers said they had also found stink bombs on the man, who was not allowed to speak when taken up to the stage.

They said he had initially claimed to be a teacher, taking notes for

his students, but later admitted that he was a policeman. Pieces of his notes apparently contained names of speakers and parts of the agenda, as far as could be made out.

The man did get "a few smacks" on the way out, according to an observer. However, he had not been badly hurt. He had threatened to lay charges, another said.

Captain Jan Calitz, police liaison officer for the Western Cape, confirmed that a policeman

had been "attacked and deprived of his firearm". Police had arrived on the scene shortly afterwards and recovered it, he said. No arrests had been made and no charges laid.

A teacher who did not wish to be named said the place was soon "absolutely swarming" with police. She said: "They arrived in about 15 vans and what must have been a Casspir and climbed on to the walls and even the roof."

The press was not allowed into the meeting.

51 arrests at Cape college

VIOLENCE again flared at the South Cape Teachers Training College near Oudtshoorn yesterday when police arrested 51 students after a campus pavilion had been damaged and planking set alight at the college gates.

This brings the total of students arrested since violence first flared at the Bridgetown campus on Monday to 74.

Two of the students arrested yesterday were "slightly injured" by police dogs, a spokesman for the Police Public Relations Division in Pretoria said.

Yesterday's violence began after "a bunch of them started waving placards and shouting slogans" on campus, the

spokesman said.

On Monday police arrested 23 students at the campus after firing tear gas and using sjamboks. The arrests followed the stoning of the college principal's car and of police vehicles.

A student spokesman said the protest had been a "peaceful one".

Two senior secondary schools in Bridgeton, the coloured residential area of Oudtshoorn, Mor ester Senior Secondary School and the Bridgeton Senior Secondary School, staged a walkout yesterday morning in sympathy with the students.

● Meanwhile in Soweto, armed soldiers chased youths across open veld in Zola township, Soweto, as sporadic incidents of unrest flared yesterday, but were unable to catch them.

Earlier, pupils at the Lavela High School in Zola had scattered in all directions after they saw army vehicles entering the school grounds, a pupil said.

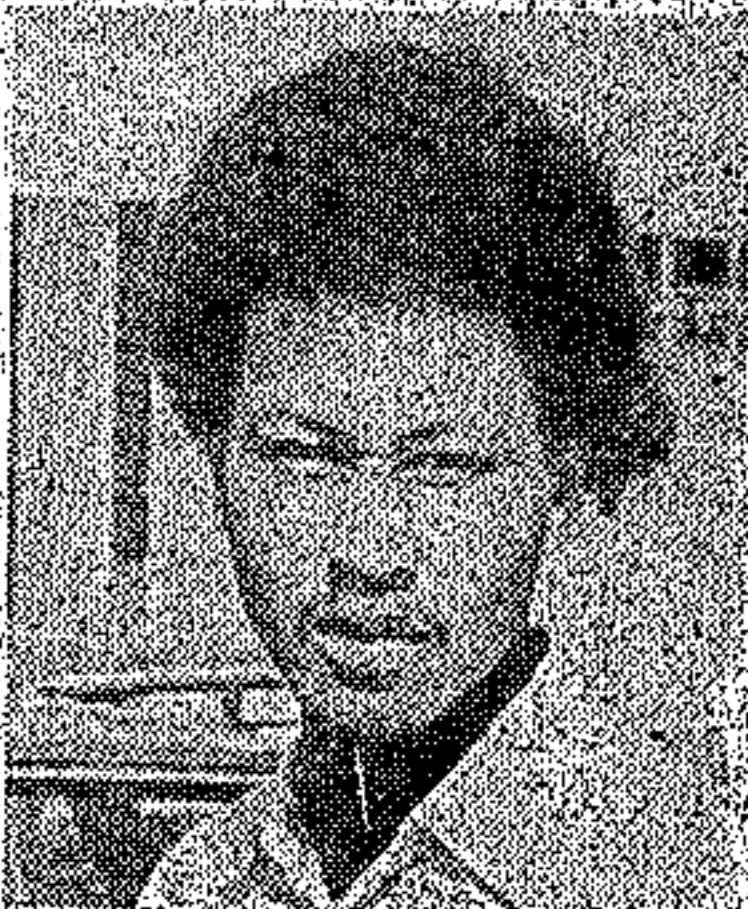
However, the soldiers rounded them up and then told them they had come to protect them from bad elements.

Bloody

● In Maritzburg, two men were stabbed to death and four passenger vans were burnt out in a bloody conflict between two groups outside the home of an Imbali councillor, Mr Abdula Awetha, on Tuesday night, police confirmed yesterday.

Four others were injured in the fracas — an apparent confrontation between taxi operators — and taken to hospital.

● Our Correspondent reports from Worcester that isolated cases of stone-throwing by youths boycotting schools occurred and in some cases police dispersed them with tear gas. — Staff Reporter and Sapa



Mr Kevin Bird, 21, who was released by police yesterday after questioning in connection with last Thursday's handgrenade attack on the home of Mr Stanley Fisher, a Labour Party member.

DV churchmen get order against SAP

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The order further called for cause as to why they should not be restrained from unlawfully threatening Father Cornelius, Father Jordaan, and their assistants at the aid centre with arrest or detention; and why they should not be ordered to pay the cost

of the application and any other incidental or ancillary costs.

Mr Kentridge sought an interim order to stop "the grossly illegal conduct of the SA Police" against the clinic run by the church. **DISPATCH**

Allegations against the police were contained in affidavits from people involved with the aid clinic. These affidavits were handed in to the court.

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- Police threatened to kill Mr Desmond Phillips, one of the assistants who transported injured people from Duncan Village to the clinic;

- Police assaulted Mr Phillips by "grabbing" him by the chest and "pulling (him) about".

- He was unlawfully detained by police;

- Police threatened him, saying his mother would lose her job at the East London Municipality if she continued to work at the centre;

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- Father Cornelius was unlawfully told by a policeman that he had placed a limpet mine under a motor vehicle belonging to the church and parked outside the clinic;

- The names of all the injured people at the clinic were unlawfully taken down and they

were threatened with arrest;

- Father Jordaan was unlawfully detained and accused of harbouring criminals, and he was not immediately allowed to telephone his legal representative or read his rights;

- Father Jordaan was given a lecture on how to behave as a Christian which he found "repugnant". **275**

Mr Kentridge submitted that a court order, in the absence of any undertaking from the police, was "highly desirable" to provide interim relief for the applicants. **22:08:85**

He said an interim order would not prejudice the police in any way, and could be made without there being any findings in favour of the allegations made by the applicants.

Mr Kentridge argued that the police were "viewing themselves as being above the law" and added that the alleged actions were those of an "occupying army".

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Mr J. Wilshire Jones, who acted for the respondents, argued that they were entitled to be afforded the opportunity of properly presenting their case to the court, which was not possible owing to lack of time granted to them.

Mr Jones further submitted that the applicants had not made out a case for the matter to be decided as one of extreme urgency.

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Hundreds of pupils go to rally in Peninsula

Staff Reporter

HUNDREDS of pupils streamed in to the Samaj Centre in Rylands for a rally today while a Casspir armoured vehicle patrolled nearby.

The 10am start of the rally, convened by the Congress of South African Students, the Azanian Students' Organisation and the National Union of South African Students, was delayed as organisers waited for all the buses ferrying pupils from schools throughout the Peninsula to arrive.

By 10.30am the hall, decorated with banners, was filled wall-to-wall with pupils singing and chanting, while more streamed into a gallery above.

Allan Boesak

An organiser said he had received a report that Bonteheuvel pupils gathering to march to the centre had been dispersed by police in Vanguard Estate. This could not be confirmed.

The pupils were to be addressed by the Rev Allan Boesak, leader of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and United Democratic Front patron, UDF Western Cape secretary Mr Trevor Manuel, Grassroots editor Mr Saleem Badat and trade unionist Mr John Erentzen.

● Police clashed with demonstrating crowds in the coloured area of Worcester yesterday, dispersing groups of youngsters with teargas and rubber bullets, according to witnesses.

Two witnesses said there had been sporadic stone-throwing.

Police chased "little groups" of youths with sjamboks, and also fired teargas and rubber bullets, said one witness.

The youths are thought to be pupils boycotting classes.

The incident followed unrest in the area on Tuesday when police dispersed a group of high school pupils.

Sources in Worcester said students had gone on to the streets yesterday to persuade other members of the community to support the boycott of white shops, called at a UDF meeting on Sunday.

Boycott: chamber wants to negotiate

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By KIN BENTLEY

THE Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce would like to solve the local black consumer boycott by using the same tactics as were employed in Port Alfred, but it is having a problem finding leaders with whom to negotiate.

A few months ago, after pressure from Port Alfred's Employers' Federation, local black township leader, Mr Gugile

Nkwinti, was released from detention and he is now a member of a liaison committee which discusses blacks' problems.

The president of the PE chamber, Mr Frank Wightman, said today the difference between PE and Port Alfred was that Port Alfred had one easily identified leader.

In PE there were many leaders involved in the boycott, most of whom were being held under the

emergency regulations.

He said the chamber had recently held informal discussions with the East Cape African Chamber of Commerce, and would welcome discussions with any leaders of the boycott.

He was uncertain whether the release from detention of Mr Mkuseli Jack, spokesman for the Boycott Committee, would improve the chances of the boycott

ending as scheduled on September 15.

He was, however, optimistic it would end on this day or even before.

"We are trying to speak to Mr Jack. It might help."

He added that the chamber had no way of knowing whether Mr Jack was still leading the boycott, having been held for some time.

He said originally a

women's organisation had started the boycott with demands which could have been met. Since then political demands had been added, which businessmen alone could do little about, although they could assist.

Mr Wightman said the leaders with whom they hoped to negotiate were to be found outside the Ibhayi Town Council, which had no influence in this sphere.

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Grievances about schools

By BARRY STREEK

STUDENTS and a parents' committee from Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu have condemned the harassment of students by the police and issued a list of grievances about the quality of education in local schools.

They have also demanded the "complete withdrawal of the South African Defence Force from the townships" and the lifting of the state of emergency.

In a statement the following demands and grievances were listed:

- "The release of all detained students and guarantees that these students will not be victimized when they go back to school;

- full recognition of democratically-elected SRCs."

- The abolition of the age limit for pupils.

- The ending of the shortage of textbooks.

- "Laboratories are not well equipped;

- "libraries are poorly equipped and as a result cannot be used properly."

- Examination fees should not be increased every year and should be reduced from R36,60 a year to R20.

- School transport should be subsidized, particularly for those students who have to travel long distances to and from school.

- "The quota system should be abolished". It is felt that only a certain number of students are passed every year and this should be ended.

- "There should be a free choice of subjects."

- Plans for a new school at St Francis's should be abolished.

- School properties were not adequately maintained and schools were badly managed.

- Allegations about the misappropriation of school funds had been made.

- The sexual harassment of students should be stopped.

- There was a shortage of qualified teachers.

- "More schools and technikons should be built in our area.

"We also demand equal and democratic education that will benefit our people," the statement said.

A spokesman for the students said these demands would be presented in writing to the Department of Education and Training.

Cape Times 24/8/85 275 All roads sealed off to City townships

By CHRIS BATEMAN

ALL access roads to Crossroads, Langa and Guguletu were sealed off last night as unrest continued in Guguletu yesterday.

At least 10 commercial vehicles were stoned, an unidentified driver was injured and a paraffin-bearing truck was set alight. About 15 paraffin drums escaped ignition.

Security forces in Caspurs and vans fired tear-gas to disperse groups of stone-throwing youths and at noon sealed off an area around the smouldering truck at the corner of NY1 and Uluntu Drive.

Salute

One motorist appeared to escape injury when he delivered a black power salute to youths surrounding his stationary bakkie. He was allowed to continue unharmed.

The driver of another truck received serious eye injuries when stones flung from a hill near Fezeka High School smashed through his windscreen.

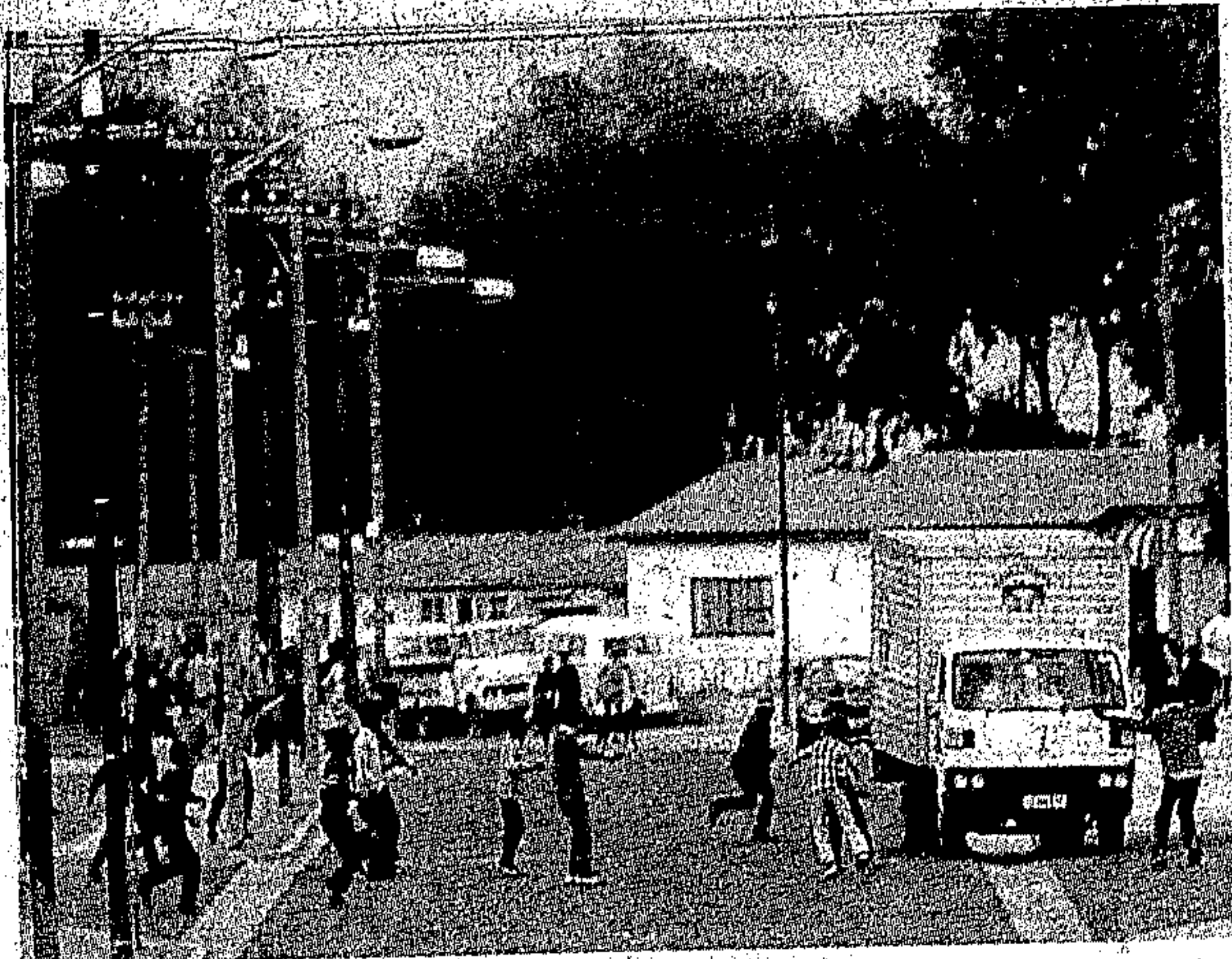
Journalists watched as commercial vehicles ran the gauntlet on NY1 Road below a large group of stone-throwing youths on the hill.

Sprint

When unsuspecting drivers of commercial vehicles approached, a cry of "nantsi, nantsi" (here it is, here it is) would go up, followed by a hail of stones.

Youths would then sprint down the hill and stone the vehicle before returning to their vantage point.

Mr Howard Mtshiselwa, 27, who escaped when his paraffin-bearing truck was set alight, said he found himself suddenly confronted by a crowd of youths.



Youths hurl rocks through the windscreen of a dairy delivery truck in Guguletu yesterday.

Cape Times Newscolour: Alan Taylor

"I tried to reverse but there were a whole lot of small cars behind me. They (the youths) threw stones at my windscreen and I ran away," he said.

Mr Mtshiselwa's cargo of paraffin drums bound for customers in the township tumbled from the truck as he tried to turn. The cab of the truck was gutted. Only two of the paraffin drums were recovered.

The violence erupted on Thursday after police detained 49 members of student representative councils who had gathered at Fezeka High School.

The 49 were released after questioning in connection with a grenade attack which injured six policemen at the funeral of a Guguletu unrest victim on August 9.

A township taxi driver

interviewed yesterday said he found it "fairly safe" to continue business but added: "Sometimes at night the mischievous ones don't pick and choose like they are doing now."

Late last night 24 minibus taxis were parked outside the Guguletu police station because the owners were afraid to enter the township.

'Tsotsis'

Just outside Guguletu, several trucks and smaller commercial vehicles were left parked close to the Manenberg police station for safety.

A spokesman for the group of owner-driver taxis, who asked not to be named for fear of reprisals, said many of the men had been either stoned or held up by

"tsotsis" in their early twenties, who had robbed them and their passengers whom they had brought home after dark.

● An Argus photographer, Mr Willie de Klerk, received head injuries when his car was stoned in Guguletu late on Thursday.

● Petrol bombs were thrown at the Athlone home of the MP for Liesbeeck, Mr Arthur Stanley, on Thursday night in the second attack there this month.

A police spokesman said two bombs were hurled at Mr Stanley's house. One of the bombs landed on the roof, but did not ignite. The other went off on the front porch, but no damage was caused and nobody was injured.

By EBRAHIM MOOSA
Political Reporter

THOUSANDS of Peninsula pupils and students attended several mass meetings at different schools yesterday as the boycott of classes entered its fourth week.

Several school SRC spokesmen said the boycott strategy would be reviewed at the weekend, but indicated it was unlikely that the boycott would end next week.

Few schools in the Peninsula had normal classes yesterday as many teachers had decided on a work stoppage since Monday in support of pupils.

Several teachers escorted their pupils to the

Thousands at school rallies

venues where mass meetings were held in an orderly manner.

At Garlandale Senior Secondary School in Athlone about 2 500 pupils from different schools attended a mass meeting.

In Cravenby about 1 000 pupils attended a meeting at the Indian high school. At 1.15pm two Casspirs and a police car were parked close to the school after most pupils had left

after the meeting.

At Modderdam High School in Bonteheuwel more than 800 pupils attended a meeting, while more than 600 students from Peninsula training colleges met at the Hewat Training College in Athlone.

Pupils at most schools in Guguletu, Langa and Nyanga also boycotted classes yesterday.

Spokesmen for pupils who were interviewed said the boycott had re-

sulted in SRCs being formed at many schools where they were previously denied this opportunity.

"We are prepared to make sacrifices to keep up the struggle and to gain freedom," a school spokesperson said.

They declared that their boycott was in support of putting an end to apartheid and a bid to achieve equal education for all in a non-racial democratic state.

Many pupils said that although their parents were concerned about their academic careers, the boycott had succeeded in making their parents aware of their grievances.

March on Pollsmoor planned

Political Reporter

UDF patron Dr Allan Boesak yesterday announced that several organizations would march to Pollsmoor Prison on Wednesday to demand the release of the jailed ANC leader, Mr Nelson Mandela.

At a press conference to announce the march, Dr Boesak said the demand for the unconditional release of Mr Mandela and other political prisoners had been made consistently but without success.

He appealed to the authorities not to provoke those who will participate in the march with an armed presence. The demonstration would be "peaceful, non-violent and disciplined".

Senior UDF office bearers, Mr Trevor Manuel and Mr Zoli Malindi, members of the Muslim Judicial Council, Sheikh Abdul Hamid Gabier and Imam Hassan Solomon, Professor Charles Villa-Vicencio, lecturer in theology at UCT, Dr Caroline White, lecturer in social anthropology at UCT, and the Rev Lionel Louw, president of the Western Province Council of Churches, attended the conference.

10.22: Via Natal

10.37: Stasie Sluit

TV2

- 3.00: Repeat of the Week's Educational Programmes
- 5.50: Ikhaya Labantwana/Masidlale
- 6.00: Prologue
- 6.10: Izindaba Zasebhayi-bheleni
- 6.26: Piggeldy and Frederick
- 6.32: Doug Henning's Magic on Broadway. The famous magician with his guest artists which through the series will include: Bruce Jenner, Marie Osmond, Brooke Shields, Glen Campbell, Michael Landon and Bill Cosby.
- 7.00: News and Weather
- 7.33: Ukhoho Lunje
- 8.01: UmPhrofethi. Religious drama.
- 8.30: Broadway to Hollywood
- 9.12: Uchunge Lomculo. Pop Concert.
- 9.26: Epilogue

TV4

- 9.33: Fame
- 10.23: Simon & Simon
- 11.14: Benson
- 11.39: Sing Country
- 12.03: Station Closes

TV2 review

SINCE the outbreak of turmoil in the black areas of this country, parties from all walks of the international arena have shown interest in laying their healing hands on our problems.

The latest arrival, Franklin Graham, son of the celebrated faith healer Billy Graham, appeared on television last night in an interview with the Rev Sipho Bhengu in the religious

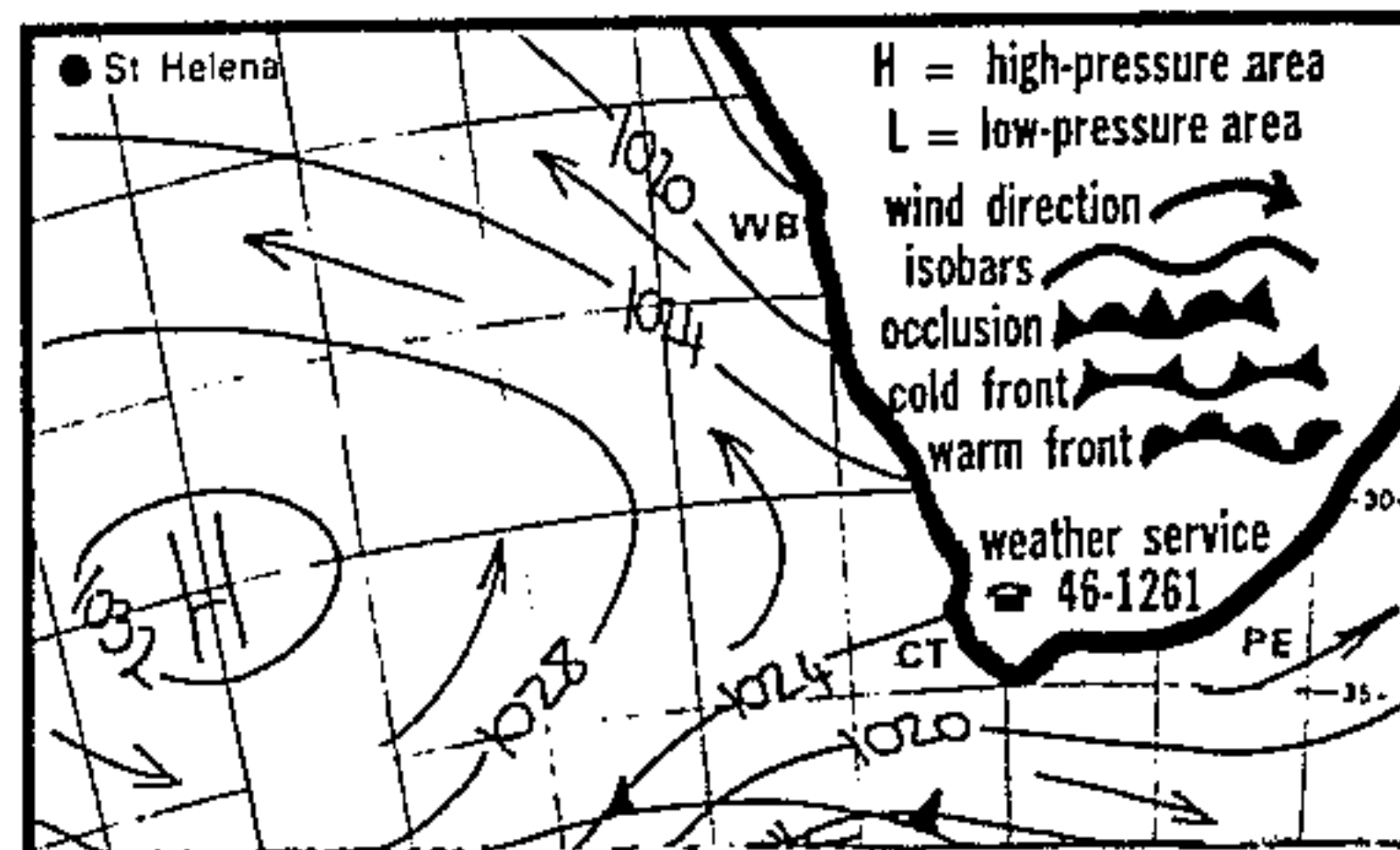
programme Ezabandla.

Whether he has the answers to help our church leaders find a solution to the present situation remains to be seen. He said his mission was to try to build bridges and not to stir people up.

Ezisematheni, its cupboard obviously bare, dished out a repeat of Thursday night's Eyeline.

JOE GUWA

Cold with showers



Detainee assault alleged

E Post

Crime Reporter

POLICE confirmed today that a docket had been opened investigating an alleged assault on Mr Mkhusele Jack, a detainee and an organiser of the boycott of white shops in Port Elizabeth. Mr Jack is still being held in terms of the emergency regulations.

Colonel L Paulsen, duty officer for the police in the Eastern Cape, confirmed today that a docket of assault had been opened and was being investigated by police.

Boesak plans mass march on Pollsmoor

CAPE TOWN — Plans for a mass march on Pollsmoor Prison next Wednesday to demand the release of Nelson Mandela were announced here yesterday by the president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, and patron of the UDF, Dr Allan Boesak.

At a press conference at the Lutheran Youth Centre in Athlone, he said it was intended to "call together South Africans in their thousands" to gather at one central point and march to Pollsmoor. There, a "message from the people" would be handed over for Mr Mandela.

Dr Boesak said the demand for Mandela's release had been made consistently over a number of years by a large

number of South Africans. Last Thursday the State President had "dashed all hopes" raised in the international community for Mandela's release.

Dr Boesak said it was hoped the march would show just how many people wanted to see Mandela released.

"On our part, it will be non-violent. We call on the authorities not to provoke our people with a military presence."

The representatives of a number of organisations, including the UDF, the Moslem Judicial Council, students, academics, clergymen and of the Black Sash and Civil Rights League were at the conference.

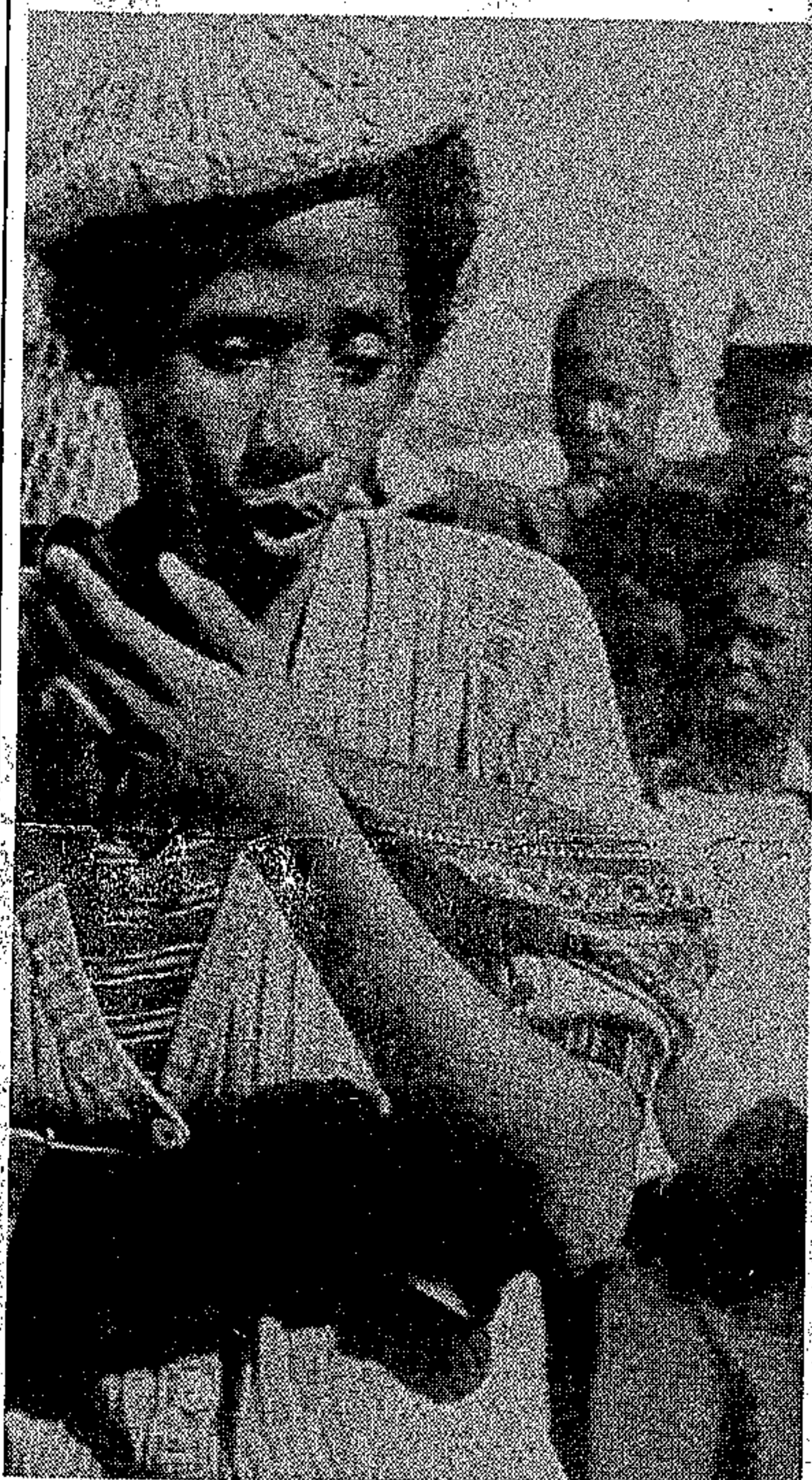
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Miss Ntsebeng Ramashala, a nurse, explains how her brother, Leonard, 17, was shot.

Dispatch Reporters

EAST LONDON — Six people were killed and 20 injured in unrest in Aliwal North during Thursday night.

A spokesman for the police public relations division in Pretoria said shotguns, rubber bullets and tearsmoke were used to disperse a stone-throwing crowd in the black township there late on Thursday.

A man was also killed on Wednesday night.

Yesterday afternoon police cordoned off Dukathole township.

A riot police major at the entrance to the township said police escorted foreign and SABC television crews into the township yesterday, but that Dukathole would be closed off from 4 pm for an operation that "might last till after midnight."

A nursing sister, Miss Ntsebeng Ramashala, said her younger brother, Leonard, 17, was one of the victims of Thursday night's shooting.

angry. He was a quiet, harmless boy, who was returning from our family business when he was shot dead," she said.

According to relatives, the other dead are: Nomonde Mtshekesh, 22, Jim Tshikila, 16, Goodwin Bhilisho, 21, Charles Motjotji, 26, and Zacharias Ralpesho, 20.

In an earlier incident on Thursday, four people were injured, treated and detained.

The police spokesman said birdshot and tear-smoke were used to disperse crowds throwing stones, petrol bombing and setting fire to buildings.

There was a strong police and military presence in the township yesterday and several police armoured vehicles were seen in Aliwal North.

Residents report that "I just cannot understand and I am very no black people came to town on Thursday."

Nunu

silenced

for ever

Slain activist Nunu Kheswa in full voice at the UDF launch

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More die in Duncan Village ...

DUNCAN Village's death toll has risen to 23, according to a police report.

Border police spokesman Lt Dot van der Vyver said two of the corpses in Cambridge Police Mortuary - one of a coloured youth and the other of an African youth - have not yet been identified.

UDF's Border branch is trying to identify a man whose body was found on Bashe Street last week with his brains shot out.

Meanwhile, 16 people appeared in the East London Magistrate's Court on public violence and arson charges this week.

'Stop hassling priests'

EASTERN Cape Judge President J Cloete this week granted an interim order restraining police from harassing, intimidating or interfering with two Catholic priests operating an aid centre for Duncan Village unrest victims.

Fr A Cornelius and Fr John Jordan run the clinic at the St Francis Xavier's Catholic Church Hall.

The order calls on the police to show cause why they should not be restrained from unlawfully threatening the priests with detention, and why they should not be ordered to pay the cost of the application.

YET another anti-Government activist has fallen victim to unknown assassins.

After inspiring hundreds of political meetings with his fantastic voice and personality, Nunu Kheswa will never be heard again.

He was stabbed to death near his home in Clermont only an hour after leaving with a companion.

Kheswa's shaken younger sister told CITY PRESS he was stabbed in the neck.

By the time his family arrived he was already dead.

Kheswa, 22, was a major inspiration to Natal UDF members.

He always threw himself totally into

singing, leading the audience with his enthusiasm and rich voice.

It was his leadership at the UDF launch in Cape Town two years ago that earned the Natal delegation the honour of being the best singers.

His photograph - taken while leading the singing at the UDF launch - apparently appeared in the South African Communist Party publication The African Communist.

And, during the tri-cameral elections last year, some candidates used this to discredit the UDF and its affiliates.

Kheswa was instrumental in the foundation of the Natal Cosas region in 1981 and a number of youth organisations in Clermont.

He will be buried at Clermont's Christiansenberg cemetery after a mass funeral service at Christiansenberg Stadium on Saturday at 10am.

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Toddlers KO'd by teargas at school

ABOUT 150 toddlers – aged between 6 months and two years – were knocked unconscious at Soweto's Entokozweni Early Learning Centre this week after cops fired teargas into the building.

There was chaos as they screamed for help. Some collapsed and others vomited after being overcome by teargas fumes.

They were helped outside by nursery teachers who administered first aid.

The incident occurred during disturbances at the adjacent Moletsane high school when groups of pupils who were milling outside classes were dispersed by cops using teargas.

The centre's director, Mapitso Malepa, said Jabulani cops snubbed her when she called for medical help.

"I was told to address my pleas to Baragwanath, which handles such incidents."

"It is unacceptable and totally unjustified to strangle six month olds with teargas.

A spokesman for the SAP in Pretoria said he could not confirm or deny the incident.

"However, it is not the sole duty of the police to call in help. Any responsible individual should do that," he said.

'Soldiers raped 70-year-old granny'

By MONO BADELA

STATE President PW Botha was this week given an affidavit from a 70-year-old Cradock grandmother describing how she was raped by two soldiers.

The affidavit – one of several alleging police and army brutality handed to Mr Botha by church leaders this week – is believed to have convinced Mr Botha to order a magisterial inquiry into police and army conduct.

The inquiry has since been dropped. Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee, announced on Wednesday night that the churchmen's allegations had been sent to the appropriate attorneys-general instead.

Mr Coetsee said he studied the documents and concluded it was "desirable the attorney-general of the relevant division be consulted".

City Press learnt that the church delegation led by the Anglican Archbishop Phillip Russell, and including Catholic Archbishop Dennis Hurley and Methodist Church leader Peter Storey, took with them to the Union Building meeting a number of affidavits from Cradock and Graaff Reinet – including the statement from the 70-year-old pensioner.

● In the affidavit made in the presence of the visiting United States Supreme Court Judge Mr Justice Nathaniel Jones, Lingelihle (Cradock) community leaders and the PFP MPC Di Bishop, the grandmother alleges the incident occurred on the night of August 3 when she was visiting relatives. "I was alone. A hippo drove behind me and stopped. Two white soldiers jumped out. One said 'Hier loop 'n bitch alleen en mag seker 'n man soek. Ons sal haar help.'"

"One soldier lifted me by my shoulders and another by my ankles. I struggled and said 'Where are you taking me?' The same soldier said 'you'll see.'"

She said there were other soldiers in the hippo, but could not say how many.

The hippo drove to the national road and headed towards Port Elizabeth. "After a few kilometres the hippo stopped and one of the two soldiers jumped out. The other pushed me out. They then lifted me over the fence and they climbed over." She was then allegedly dragged to a nearby tree.

"The two soldiers were very young. One held my arms while the other one lifted my dress and removed my slip and panties."

What the churches told PW

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When she asked what they were doing, one replied "Ons gaan jou n ★ ★ ★. As jy nie, wil niegaan ons jou doodmaak".

Then they each raped her.

"The first was very rough and I started bleeding.

"While he was waiting, the second soldier said: 'Maak gou, ek is haastig. Ek wil ook n ★ ★ ★'."

When they had finished, one asked her: "Sal jy vir ons ken?" She said she would not be able to identify them, and they left her.

After reporting the incident to her brother the following day, she was driven to hospital, where she was treated and asked by the doctor to report the matter to the police.

She was subsequently told to report the allegations to the security police, which she did. But the grandmother had not received a response yet.

Meeting blames govt policy for EL boycott

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — A meeting held here at the weekend to discuss the business boycott in the city decided unanimously the government's policy of apartheid was the root cause of black consumer resistance. (275)

The meeting, under the chairmanship of the PFP MP for Albany, Mr Errol Moorcroft, was attended by the Mayor of East London, Mr Joe Yazbek, members of the PFP's Border executive, the East London Chamber of Commerce, and a number of Duncan Village residents. 26.08.85

Mr Yazbek said the city council was doing all in its power to alleviate the lot of residents in the township.

"We know that residents want a definite assurance from the gov-

ernment that they will not be forced to move, and they still have not had that commitment.

"We have also urged the government to get on with the job of improving amenities in Duncan Village." (28)

Mr Moorcroft said in summing up that the main grievances of the community appeared to be: they wanted Mr Nelson Mandela and all other political prisoners to be freed, discrimination and apartheid to be scrapped, and the quality of life in the townships to be improved. DISPATCH

"There also appears to be a need for security against removals from Duncan Village."

Another area of concern was unemployment. "A problem here is that if businessmen are bad-

ly affected by the boycott they will have to close down and dismiss staff.

"Apartheid is one of the causes of the poor state of our economy because the world has turned its back on us. The PFP wants to see the end of this government, not only so that blacks can have a fair share in the running of the country, but so we can have fuller employment when the economy picks up."

Mr Errol Spring, representing the Chamber of Commerce said the chamber was sincere in trying to uplift everybody in the region. "We will try to assist people with grievances wherever we can but we can't fight and talk at the same time."

He called for constructive talks as soon as possible. "The time has come to talk."

Border UDF man detained

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The Border president of the United Democratic Front and a member of the UDF's national executive, Mr Steve Tshwete, has been detained under security legislation. DISPATCH

The South African Police directorate of public relations confirmed yesterday that Mr Tshwete had been detained under section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Mr Tshwete's son, Mr Lindela Tshwete, said his father had been detained by security police on Friday night from the family's home at Peeltown, near King William's Town.

Mr Tshwete's detention coincided with the detentions of 17 anti-apartheid activists throughout the country on Friday, including national executive members of the UDF.

Mandela march is on — Boesak

Own Correspondent
and Staff Reporter

THE Rev Allan Boesak, UDF patron and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, last night prayed for the planned march on Pollsmoor Prison on Wednesday "when there may be confrontation with those who represent the powers that be in this country".

Delivering a prayer at a service in the University of the Western Cape chapel last night, Dr Boesak said: "Our belief is that our struggle is a just one, that the God of justice is with us, and that oppression has no future."

"Help us to believe that, even when the moment comes when we have to face our adversary."

● Dr Boesak yesterday said he saw no reason why the planned march on Pollsmoor Prison to demand the release of jailed ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela should be called off.

He said he felt confident the time for "this idea" had come. Enthusiasm and response from the community had been tremendous.

Dr Boesak added that he had had a telephone call from the office of the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, pointing out that the march was illegal and that the government would take whatever action was needed.

Dr Boesak originally spoke to a representative of the BBC World Service by phone from South Africa.

On Saturday, Dr Boesak said his call for a march on the prison could have panicked the government into detaining United Democratic Front leaders.

According to a list issued by police on Saturday, 27 anti-apartheid activists have been detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act since Friday.

Detained in the Port Natal district are: Billy Nair, Farouk Meer, Yunus Mahommed, Russell Mpanga, Nosizwe Charlotte Mdlala, Themba Patrick Nxumalo.

Detained in the Port Elizabeth area are: Amanda Kwadi and Edwin Makue.

Detained in the Western Province are: Moun-tain Qumbela, Wilfred Rhodes, Willie Simmers, Abdullah Omar, Russell McGregor, Shirley Gunn, Victor Steyn, Mahommed Saleem Badat.

Graeme Bloch, Christmas F Tinto, Yusuf (Joe) Adam, Syd Luckett, Mildred Lesia.

Detained in the Bolland are: Vusyiwa Miriam Moleleki, Lizo Matthews Kapa, Abel Gesing Dlikilil, Jame Victor Issel, Juan Karriem, Donovan Petersen.

Sapa reports from East London that the Border UDF president, Mr Steve Tshwete, has also been detained. Police confirmed this.

● Sapa reports from Pretoria that Mr Le Grange has appealed to the public to ignore Dr Boesak's call for the march as the procession would be illegal and the police would "take stern action in this regard".

'No authority'

In a statement released in Pretoria, the minister said: "Outdoor gatherings such as the one planned by Dr Boesak have already been prohibited by me in terms of the law."

"At the time Dr Boesak made the appeal, no authority for the holding of such gathering had been granted. Any procession envisaged by Dr Boesak and others is therefore illegal."

"I want to appeal to the public not to heed this call and take part in any illegal procession for, by so doing, they will be contravening the law."

"No illegal gathering will be allowed and the police will take stern action in this regard," the statement said.

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Businessmen to seek govt aid for Mlungisi

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Queenstown businessmen are to petition the government to take urgent action to provide finance to alleviate living conditions in the Mlungisi black township on the outskirts of the town.

The living conditions in Mlungisi — which has an estimated population of 30 000 — were described by the businessmen as "appalling and inhumane."

The chairman of the Queenstown businessmen's Liaison Committee, Mr Johan du Plessis, said that the consumer boycott of Queenstown shops, which started on August 12, had been preceded by the distribution of pamphlets in town calling for the boycott and also listing six grievances.

These involved a call for the reinstatement of people evicted from their homes, concern at an increase in rentals, inadequate water and toilet facilities, a call for the abolition of lodger

fees and repairs to and the upgrading of the Mlungisi stadium.

Mr Du Plessis said the boycott had been "fantastically orchestrated" and had led to many of the shops in town closing after the first day of the boycott.

At a meeting held on August 12, between the local Chamber of Commerce, the Afrikaanse Sakekamer, the East Cape Development Board — represented by the chief director, Mr Louis Koch — the Queenstown town council and representatives of the black residents committee, each of the six grievances was dealt with.

Where no satisfactory answers were provided, Mr Koch promised to come back with a communiqué, which he subsequently did.

On Monday, August 19, approximately 500 people attended a meeting held in the town hall where a committee of 15 was elected with Mr Du Plessis as chairman.

Mr Du Plessis said that a memorandum had been drawn up at the meeting which would be handed over to the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis, in Port Elizabeth tomorrow.

The memorandum, signed by the 500 people present at the meeting, stated that unless the plight of the Queenstown businessmen was accorded the "highest priority" they faced "financial ruin".

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Teachers object to police

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THE Peninsula African Teachers' Association last week called on the police to stay off school premises.

The association's president, Mr M C Gqaji, on behalf of its executive, issued a statement which said teachers wished to see order and dignity maintained in schools.

"The association received a report that on Thursday armed policemen in vans and Casspirs invaded Fezeka High School where pupils were arrested inside the school premises," Mr Gqaji said. "If it is true, as is reliably reported, then the Peninsula African Teachers' Association finds such an action highly objectionable. The presence of armed policemen in army vehicles within a school yard intimidates, provokes and may lead to unrest."

A police spokesman said that a police presence in both townships and schools was necessary to protect innocent members of the public and their property. The police had a duty to perform and could not simply remove themselves, leaving these people unprotected, he said.

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Youths kill alleged bomber

Staff Reporter

AN alleged petrol-bomber was stoned and beaten to death by a group of youths who saw his attempt in Khayelitsha early on Saturday morning.

A police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said yesterday police had arrested five youths, aged between 15 and 18, soon after the incident at B 16 about 6am.

He said the dead man, Mr Joseph Lelala, had been chased and cornered after he allegedly threw a bottle of petrol at the front of the house at B 16.

A group of youths who saw him armed themselves with bricks and stones and gave chase, cornering him a short distance from the house.

A 15-year-old youth, three 17-year-old youths and one 18-year-old will appear in Athlone Magistrate's Court this week on charges of murder.

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UWC senate meeting to decide on year-end exams

Education Reporter

PROFESSOR Richard van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape, has called a special senate meeting to discuss whether the academic year can be salvaged for UWC's 7 600 students.

During talks with the SRC — the first since the boycott of lectures began on July 26 — Professor van der Ross said UWC would stay open.

Today's senate meeting would focus on the situation on the troubled campus, in particular whether year-end exams would start as planned in mid-October, he said.

Professor van der Ross suspended lectures for two days last week when a professor's office

was damaged by fire, warning students for the second time he would consider closing the university.

However, he now felt closure would "create more problems than it would solve".

"It would mean a complete end to academic work, whereas at present some students are continuing with their studies.

"It would also mean severe financial loss and hardship for many students, particularly those with long distances to travel home.

"If we reopened in a month's time many would not have the money to return and a number of serious students would lose the year for this reason," he said.

Another factor was the emotional stress and anxiety caused

by uncertainty about the situation.

"It is better we battle on for the time being. We feel part of the broader struggle for freedom but at the same time can't sacrifice the primary function of a university."

He was hopeful a way would be found for students to express their anger and discontent yet continue their studies.

● About 1 000 UWC students decided at a meeting yesterday to continue the boycott, now in its fourth week, until today and hold another meeting to reassess their position tomorrow.

Students, acting in liaison with community organisations, are distributing thousands of pamphlets and visiting people in their homes to promote the consumer boycott.

March: Pleas for restraint

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Staff Reporter

PROMINENT church leaders yesterday called for restraint from both marchers and police after United Democratic Front patron Dr Allan Boesak had stated that the march on Pollsmoor Prison planned for tomorrow would go ahead.

Meanwhile, there have been warnings from the police that "firm action" would be taken against participants. The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, has said the march would be illegal.

The Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Philip Russell, has appealed for "restraint" from both marchers and police.

Archbishop Russell said: "In a situation of distress, frustration and anxiety, people must obey their own consciences, but must at the same time consider the total good and the likelihood that their actions could make the situation more tense."

"I hope, equally well, that the police will act with restraint which they have hitherto sel-

dom displayed."

The former Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cape Town, Owen Cardinal McCann, said he feared the protest could lead to "violence and bloodshed unless both the people and the police show restraint".

Dr Boesak told a press conference he was aware "that by trying in this way to express our feelings" the marchers would be "contravening one of the many laws on the South African statute books".

'Peaceful'

"I presume that by 'firm action' the Minister of Police (Mr Louis le Grange) means he will call out the army and the police and that we will see once again the predictable response of the South African Government to peaceful protest," he said.

"They will try to frighten us with the possibility of unleashing the enormous force of the government and the violence we have seen before."

"Yet the march is going ahead."

● The Divisional CI Chief of the Western Cape, Brigadier G. J. Odendaal, last night declined to comment on the proposed march, saying he could not make a statement on the matter "off the cuff".

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Unions support boycott

Labour Reporter

ALL major emergent trade unions in the Western Cape — including those joining the new independent trade union federation to be formed later this year — have pledged to support the consumer boycott in the Western Cape.

A spokesman for the Consumer Action Committee said yesterday the unions expressed support at a meeting held on Sunday night.

Many more organizations had also joined the boycott, he said.

Unions which have pledged their support are the National Union of Textile Workers, the Cape Town Municipal Workers' Association, the General Workers' Union, the Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers' Union, the National Automobile and Allied Workers' Union, the Food and Canning Workers' Union, the Paper, Wood and Allied Workers' Union, the Plastics and Allied Workers' Union and the Clothing Workers' Union.

Residents meet police in bid to end township tension

Staff Reporter

A DELEGATION from Zwelethemba has met Worcester police in a bid to defuse the situation in the township.

The 15-man delegation of four priests, the school committee and a parents' committee, met police after an incident in which police allegedly beat boycotting schoolchildren with sjamboks.

Miss Celia Mololeki, the daughter of a detained Worcester Advice Office worker, Mrs Miriam Mololeki, said two men in police uniforms entered her house yesterday and beat her and her 13-year-old brother, Lolo, with sjamboks.

Chased with quirts

A Methodist minister, the Rev Peter Grassow, a member of the delegation, said the school committee complained to a senior police officer about police chasing children with quirts.

Mr Grassow said the police officer told the delegation that if parents could not get their children back to school, the police would.

Priests, he said, worried about their credibility in the community. They said an undertaking by a police officer that people wounded in weekend unrest would not be arrested when taken for medical treatment — was broken.

A police spokesman confirmed that a Zwelethemba youth, Ray Bushwana, who was allegedly assaulted in detention, had laid a charge of assault against the police.

From Johannesburg The Argus Correspondent reports that 15 pupil leaders at Kliptown High School in Eldorado Park were arrested in their classrooms by a combined force of soldiers and policemen yesterday.

A police spokesman at Protea police station where the pupils were taken, said they were being held in terms of the emergency regulations.

Policemen also visited Eldorado Park High School but no action was taken.

Schools in Eldorado Park, Bosmont, Coronationville and

Lenasia were to start a boycott this week in protest against the state of emergency, inferior education and the presence of soldier-teachers at Kliptown High.

Before the soldiers and police arrived at Kliptown High, pupils staged a sit-in protest against an incident last week in which one of the six soldiers teaching at the school allegedly fired a shot into the ground in front of a pupil.

About 30 soldiers sealed off Kliptown High. Pupils said two of the soldier-teachers took the policemen from class to class and pointed out the pupil leaders, who were then arrested.

The principal, Mr S E Schofield, declined to comment.

DET officer depllores days lost in boycotts

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Every day a pupil received tuition contributed to the pupil's ability to pass his examinations, Mr E. Posselt, the liaison officer for the Department of Education and Training in Pretoria, said yesterday.

Mr Posselt was commenting on the effects that a prolonged boycott might have on the country's manpower future planning with regard to skills and the ability of pupils to pass the year-end examinations.

Each and every day that a child was taught equipped him with more knowledge to pass his examinations and thereby acquire more skills in the long run which would benefit the child as well as the whole country, he said.

Sustained school boycotts could lead to a "brain drain" if one considered that every year the DET produced thousands of matriculants, Mr Posselt said.

He said it was difficult to guarantee that pupils could pass if the end of the year examinations were postponed to March next year. The whole process entailed some administrative problems.

The DET was in a dilemma since it

had to sort out the problem of class boycotts as well as the examination problems, he said.

Mr Posselt declined to comment on DET policy concerning teachers who could not go to school because of the prevailing conditions in the townships.

Some teachers in the riot-torn areas were reported to be unable to go to work because either the school was burnt down or they were afraid to be seen going to schools hit by unrest.

Mr Posselt said there were various causes of the school disturbances. He said conditions in the townships and solidarity with detained people created the right climate for class boycotts.

Meanwhile, the regional office in Port Elizabeth reported that no assessment of damage to Duncan Village schools had been made because the head of the technical division was not available.

Amajingqi Secondary School in Adelaide was the only secondary school in the Border that had pupils attending yesterday. It had a 50 per cent school attendance.

All schools in Duncan Village were still empty yesterday.

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Teacher, two pupils arrested

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

POLICE yesterday arrested a teacher and at least two pupils after firing teargas and rubber bullets to disperse a crowd of about 200 pupils marching in Eisleben Road, Mitchells Plain.

The pupils, whom police said threw stones at security force vehicles, were part of a crowd of about 2000 marching to Lentegour High School where an "awareness" meeting was to be held yesterday morning.

Teachers interviewed after the arrests claimed five pupils had been held; three pupils from Westridge High, and one each from Mondale and Rocklands high schools. However, police would confirm only that two pupils, aged 16 and 18, had

been arrested in connection with charges of public violence.

A Spine Road Secondary teacher, Mr Mohamed Gamielien, was detained and later released after a delegation of about 50 colleagues met senior officers outside the Mitchells Plain police station.

'Interfered'

One teacher said Mr Gamielien had apparently been arrested for "interfering with the police in the course of their duties".

"But all he was trying to do was protect the pupils," the teacher added.

● Earlier, in Halt Road, Elsie's River, police arrested four people and dispersed about 100 pupils marching from Goodwood Magistrate's Court. A police

spokesman said no teargas, rubber bullets or quirts had been used.

● In Khayelitsha a bakkie was stoned and set alight at Site C about 2pm. No police action was taken, the police spokesman said.

● Also at 2pm, in Washington Avenue, Langa, groups of youths hurled stones at passing vehicles. Nobody was reported injured and police stood by.

● At 2.15pm all access roads to Guguletu were again sealed off as two City Tramways buses and a private vehicle were stoned by youths at the intersection of NY1 and NY28.

No injuries were reported. The township was reported to have "quietened down" by late afternoon.

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The NUM postponed the strike in the face of a fresh offer from the Chamber of Mines last week, with Anglo American offering an extra three percent wage increase and the other mining houses marginal increases in fringe benefits.

An NUM spokesman said yesterday

But the mine spokesman said about 300 workers involved in an illegal picket of the hostel gates had been dispersed by police and mine police.

Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the NUM, said that after police were brought in to break up a peaceful picket, the workers were forced to go underground at gunpoint.

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Suzman speaks on UDF crackdown, Pollsmoor march

Political Staff

DURBAN. — Mrs Helen Suzman, Progressive Federal Party law and order spokesman, today strongly condemned the "strong-arm" tactics being used by the police against the United Democratic Front leadership.

Reacting to the detention of much of the upper echelons of the UDF, Mrs Suzman said: "The Government should talk to them, not lock them up."

The Government, she said, should

also allow the protest march, planned by UDF patron Dr Allan Boesak to the Pollsmoor Prison, Cape Town to call for the release of jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela, to go ahead.

"If the march was allowed to go ahead the protesters would arrive at the prison, deliver their petition and would disperse if left alone."

The Argus Tygerburg Bureau reports that Dr Boesak last night called on the Minister of Law and

Order, Mr Louis le Grange, to allow a "peaceful protest march" to Pollsmoor Prison tomorrow.

He told a Press conference the march would not be called off even though "we have known from the beginning that such a march would contravene the laws on our statute books."

"We wish to say that the march was not planned for confrontation with the police or the State.

"We simply want to declare our

opposition to the political system in a peaceful manner," Dr Boesak said at his Bellville South office.

"However, if there is violent confrontation it will come from the South African Government and it will be the responsibility of the Government," he said.

Dr Boesak said he expected that police would do "everything in their power to stop the people from even getting to the point from which the march will start."

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Tight security as Boesak fails to appear

Staff Reporters

POLICE with quirts and shotguns stood by outside the Wynberg Magistrate's Court yesterday where Dr Allan Boesak and 18 others were to have appeared on charges of ignoring an order not to enter Guguletu on August 10.

Dr Boesak and four others charged with him — Mr Ebrahim Rasool, Mr Ashok Mohammed, Imam Hassan Solomon and Moulana Faried Es-sack — did not appear in court, as an arrangement had been made between the defence and the State prosecutor in

terms of which the case would be postponed in absentia.

The magistrate, Mr A L Laubscher, issued a provisional warrant for their arrest but this was stayed until November 6 when the hearing will continue. Bail of R100 each was extended for the 19.

The others, who did appear, are the Rev Willem Boesak, the Rev Lionel Louw, the Rev Gotfried Kraatz, the Rev Peter Mentoor, the Rev Per Svensson, the Rev Robin Petersen, Ms Debbie Levitt, Ms Peta Scap, Mr Andrew Brown, Mr Cyril Africa, Mr Benjamin Hoorn, Mr Charles Rudgard, Mr Eckart Schlofeldt and Mr Charles Martin.

Church Street was sealed off and police in Casspirs and vans were stationed at strategic points.

Searched

One man was arrested and searched outside the courthouse but released.

A large contingent of local and overseas journalists watched the events.

Mr Seraj Desai for the 19 said he was appearing for the accused in the absence of Mr A M Omar, who previously represented them. Mr Omar, a prominent civil rights advocate, was detained last week.

Mrs M Wilson appeared for the State. Mr Desai, instructed by Mr E Moosa of E Moosa and Associates, appeared for the 19.

By KIN BENTLEY

UNTIL this morning, 36 000 blacks in Colesberg have had nowhere to buy food for three days.

Two months ago they imposed a boycott of white shops, but since there are no black shops selling food in the townships they took the precaution of "exempting" two nearby shops.

On Friday night one of these was burgled and has remained closed since.

On Saturday the other shop received a telephone call from a member of the Afrikaanse Sakekamer telling the owner to shut up shop — which he did.

All other shops in the town then refused to serve blacks.

"They are starving us out," one black man, who asked not to be named, said yesterday. "They have reversed the boycott."

He explained there were no shops in the township, apart from four backyard outlets, and since the boycott started the local wholesaler was not supplying "illegal" stores.

The decision by the remaining white shops in the town not to serve blacks meant they had been unable to buy food since Friday.

He said the two shops had initially not been boycotted because the owners were "sympathetic to our cause".

No food as boycott works 'in reverse'

He added that since Friday, the township's water supply had been cut off for about five hours daily. He had feared it would be cut off completely, but yesterday there was no cut.

Mr D van Rooyen said he was at his brother-in-law's "unaffected" shop on Saturday when a Mr Van der Nest of the Afrikaanse Sakekamer ordered him to close it "before 9am".

Yesterday Mr Van der Nest denied he had issued such an order, but said he did give a "neighbourly warning" that the shop should be "guarded against burglary" following the other break-in.

Inquiries by the Even-

ing Post soon featured in deliberations.

Mr Van Rooyen said today that Mr Van der Nest contacted him yesterday following the Post inquiries and "nearly bit my head off".

Today the shop was open again.

The burgled shop remains closed.

The chairman of the Sakekamer, Mr J de Ruiter, today denied all knowledge of the incident.

● The black consumer boycott in Queenstown has been extended to include an Indian-owned shop on the outskirts of the Mlungisi township. Since the boycott started two weeks ago, the shop

has handled about 80% of township trade.

The chairman of the Queenstown Businessmen's Liaison Committee, Mr Johan du Plessis, said a pamphlet was issued at the weekend in which the prices of about 15 articles at the store were shown to compare unfavourably with prices elsewhere.

He said a mass meeting of black residents on Sunday decided to boycott the shop. The community was still buying from two other Indian traders.

The owner of the shop could not be contacted, but someone at the store confirmed it was closed today.

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Six held, 27 vehicles set alight and stoned

Staff Reporters

AT least six people were arrested after unrest in the Western Cape and two vehicles were set alight in Khayelitsha.

Police arrested two pupils, one aged 16 and the other 18, after using teargas and rubber bullets to disperse about 200 pupils marching along Eisleben Road in Mitchell's Plain.

They were among 2 000 pupils on their way to a rally at Lentegeur High School yesterday.

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Teachers interviewed afterwards said police leapt out of vans with sjamboks at the ready, frightening the children, who panicked. Police said stones were thrown at security force vehicles.

A Spine Road Secondary School teacher was arrested and released after a delegation of teachers went to Mitchell's Plain police station. Later the teacher said all he was trying to do was calm the children.

Four people were arrested in Halt Road, Elsies River, when police dispersed about 100 pupils marching from the Goodwood Magistrate's Court about 10.35am yesterday.

SET ALIGHT

About 2pm yesterday a bakkie was stopped and set alight at Site C, Khayelitsha, and two buses and a private vehicle were stoned in Guguletu. Soon afterwards Guguletu was sealed off to traffic.

Later a second vehicle was set alight at Site C.

Stone-throwing also occurred in Washington Avenue, Langa.

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'Boycott ends when I say so'

By ANDREW DONALDSON

PATRON of the UDF Dr Allan Boesak said last night that the consumer boycott affecting white-owned businesses would only end "when I say it's off".

He also urged 2 500 people in the Belhar Community Centre last night to join him on tomorrow's planned march to Pollsmoor Prison.

He dismissed as lies and untruths reports in the media that the consumer boycott was not effective.

He also denied that the boycott was racist, and referred to a white shopowner in the Eastern Cape, Mr Cheeky Watson, who was still doing business with the black community there "because he has made a stand".

"P W Botha has enjoyed more support from the English business community than any other Nationalist government before him," Dr Boesak said.

"Now that the boycott has started, the business community has come out and stated that they were always in the forefront of the struggle for change and reform.

"What changes? What reform? What struggle?"

Dr Boesak also announced the recent establishment of a "crisis fund" by businessmen in the townships to help workers who had lost employment as a result of the boycott.

"This boycott is not going to end this week. Or the next. Or next month... Only when I say it's off, then it's off. If you don't hear me say so, then it still continues."

Dr Boesak said: "We have entered a new phase in the struggle for liberation in this country.

"The government has come to realize that violence and intimidation is not going to turn our people around anymore. We have a vision of a new country beyond Botha and beyond apartheid."

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Cape unions back shop boycott

Staff Reporter

SEVERAL major Western Cape trade unions have given their support to the campaign to boycott white retailers, the Consumer Action Committee has announced.

Unions supporting the boycott are Fosatu affiliates the National Automobile and Allied Workers' Union, the Paper Wood and Allied Workers' Union, the National Union of Textile

Workers, the Cape Town Municipal Workers' Association, the General Workers' Union and the Commercial Catering and Allied Workers' Union.

The New Unity Movement had also come out in support.

A committee spokesman said the Western Cape Traders' Association had issued a directive to its members to sell basic foods at cost.

Govt blamed for traders' plight in shops boycott

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The newly-elected executive of the Oriental Plaza Traders' Association, has condemned government policy, which it blames for the plight of the traders caught up in the consumer boycott here.

In a statement yesterday, the chairman, Mr Praveen Harry, said it was ironical that the traders, themselves the victims of the "vicious apartheid system", had to be caught up in the crossfire between the people rightly seeking redress for decades of "injustices" and an unyielding government.

"It is not enough that we ourselves have been the victims of the Group Areas Act together with the plethora of laws which affect the lives of people of colour from crib to grave. How we are seeing our livelihood going to ruin because of government policies we have always opposed and have had no part in designing."

Mr Harry said his association would like to state categorically that:

"We believe in the total removal of apartheid as an absolute prerequisite for lasting peace in South Africa. Apartheid must be scrapped.

"We strongly condemn all forms of violence — including institutional violence — and support direct negotiations with the true leaders that will lead to an equitable solution for all the country's people.

"We applaud the example set by Port Alfred and call for the immediate scrapping of all management committees and community councils as a prerequisite for representation directly in all the structures of government.

"We do not support the token opening of the Central Business District to all races but want open free trading everywhere for everybody."

Mr Harry said it was a sad misconception that the plaza was for Indian traders only.

"Our tenant mix disproves this," he said.

He said his association wanted to see an immediate halt to all forced removals and the institution of a free, non-racial, democratic South Africa immediately.

"There has been suffering all round because of misguided government policy governed by ideology.

"We too have suffered. We understand the reasons for the boycott

and as descendants of the world's greatest proponent of peaceful protest, Mahatma Gandhi, we applaud the non-violent nature of the consumer boycott as a means of protest.

"Our only appeal to our brethren is to take into consideration how long we will be able to survive as traders. We make this appeal in the full realisation that ours is a small suffering in the totality of suffering experienced in the struggle for equality and justice in the land of our birth.

"Obviously we cannot countenance economic martyrdom. We too have wives and children to feed and appeal for our problem to be resolved in some way."

Player improved

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The condition of the Stutterheim rugby flank forward, Andrew Matthews, who suffered neck injuries during a third Border Cup match against a Prisons team at Fort Glamorgan here at the weekend, has been described as "satisfactory".

Matthews plays for the

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Boesak's message to minister

Staff Reporter 575

THE following telex was sent to the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, by Dr Allan Boesak yesterday.

"The march on Wednesday August 28 is planned to be a peaceful, organized demonstration of a deep-felt conviction. Participants will be clerics, academics, lawyers, teachers, students and others. I regard this march as an opportunity to support non-violent efforts of resistance to apartheid and to help to relieve tensions. Please restrain the police and give non-violent action a chance."

It was signed "Respectfully, Dr Allan Boesak".

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Shop boycott rebounds

PORT ELIZABETH — For three days the 36 000 people in Colesberg's township have had nowhere to buy food following a boycott of white traders which rebounded.

The township contains only four "backyard" outlets which the local wholesaler refused to supply after the boycott was imposed two months ago because the outlets were "illegal."

Residents were forced

to support two shops close to the township which a local described as being "sympathetic to our cause."

On Friday night one shop was burgled and has remained closed since.

On Saturday, the other shop allegedly received a telephone call from a member of the local chamber of commerce telling the owner to shut up shop — which he apparently did.

All other shops in the town then refused to serve blacks.

"They are starving us out," said a township resident, who asked not to be named. DISPATCH

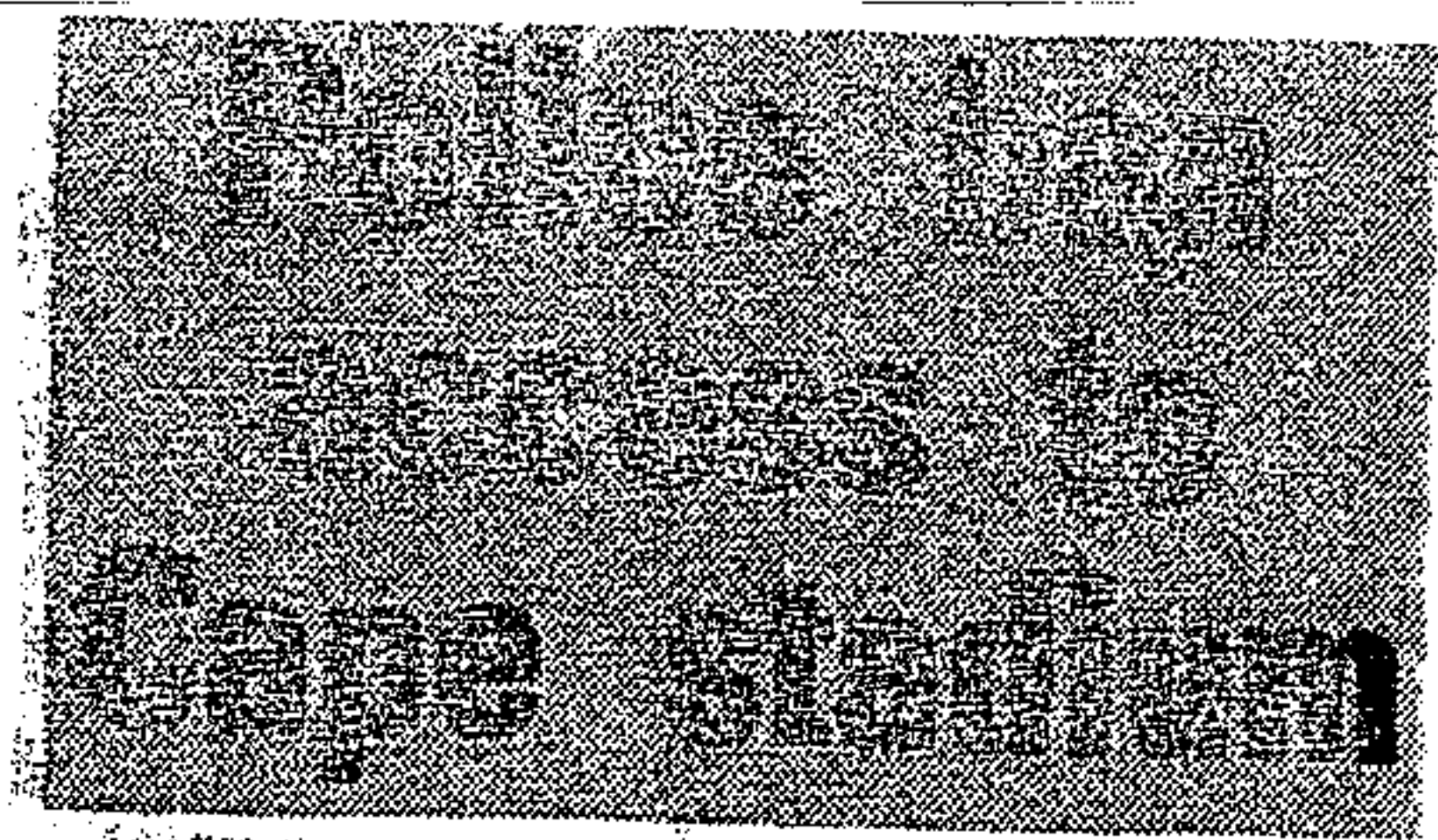
"They have reversed the boycott." 28/08/85

He added that since Friday the township's water supply had been cut off for about five hours daily. He feared it would be cut off completely, but yesterday there was no cut. — Sapa.

Motorcycle rider injured

EAST LONDON — A man was seriously injured when his motorcycle collided with a car on the Main Transkei Road last night.

According to the spokesman for the ambulance department, the man, who appeared to be in his 20s, received multiple injuries and was admitted to Frere Hospital. — DDR.



Dispatch Correspondent **CAPE TOWN** — In a crackdown on today's proposed mass march on Pollsmoor Prison, police

Brig Odendaal said yesterday banned access to all "open public places" within a 5-km radius of Athlone Stadium.

Thousands of people were expected to pour into the stadium from where Dr Boesak, UDF patron and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, was to have led the march on Pollsmoor Prison this morning.

Brigadier G. J. Odendaal, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, last night invoked a provision of Section 47 of the Internal Security Act,

banning access to the stadium and any other "public places" within a 5-km radius.

Brig Odendaal said that, in his opinion, the planned gathering and subsequent planned march not only constituted a direct contravention of the law, but, according to information at his disposal, could also "seriously endanger the safety" of the general public.

Any person acting in contravention of his notice, under which the stadium was "banned, closed and made inaccessible" to the public, would be guilty of an offence. Brig Odendaal warned.

"I hope the public will co-operate," he added.

But Dr Boesak's arrest, which is provoking widespread condemnation, seemed unlikely to halt today's march.

"It is a peoples' march, not Dr Boesak's march, and it will go ahead," his lawyer, Mr Essa Moosa, said.

And Dr Boesak, addressing 1500 students at the University of Cape Town yesterday, defiantly ignored warnings by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, that the march would be illegal.

Dr Boesak's arrest, under Section 29 (B) of the Internal Security Act, came around 2.30 pm as he was stopped at a roadblock on his way to the University of the Western Cape after hearing 17 students had been detained.

His wife, Dorothy, was told of the arrest by a security police captain, but was not told where Dr Boesak was being detained.

In Pretoria, Deputy Foreign Minister Louis Nel said Dr Boesak could be held for up to six months in terms of section 29 before his detention was reviewed.

Dr Boesak's arrest was roundly condemned and US State Department spokesman Charles Redman told reporters in

Washington the Reagan administration had "already formally protested at this action to the South African Government."

The Dispatch London Bureau reports that the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, was being given a full briefing of the detention last night.

Whitehall sources said the Foreign Office would issue a statement today which would reflect Britain's now serious concern at developments in South Africa.

It is reported from Cape Town that Opposition leader Frederik van Zyl Slabbert last night strongly condemned the detention.

"A major difficulty in our present situation is that the government has not allowed for any form of peaceful protest."

"Therefore any attempt at such protest becomes an illegal act and heightens the possibility of confrontation between the state and the individual."

The general secretaries of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and the World Council of Churches, Dr Edmond Perret and Mr Emilio Castro, expressed "deep emotion and indignation" and demanded Dr

Boesak's immediate release.

In a joint statement they called on churches, public opinion and world leaders to react "strongly and condemn this manifestation of intolerance on the part of the South African Government."

Dr Perret would proceed immediately to South Africa and was waiting for authorisation from the South African Government to meet Dr Boesak, the statement added.

Condemnation also came from the Lutheran World Federation, the Black Sash, Professor Richard van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape, where Dr Boesak is the chaplain, and others.

The South African Council of Churches — of which Dr Boesak is a senior vice-president — expressed "deep dismay and concern" at his detention and urged people not to respond with "acts of anger."

● The Dispatch correspondent in Durban reports that police also detained the Rev Mcebisi Xundu yesterday. He is an Anglican priest in Lamontville and an executive member of the Natal UDF. — Sapa

JOHANNESBURG — Dr Allan Boesak, UDF patron and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, was arrested in Cape Town yesterday — hours before a planned mass march on Pollsmoor Prison to demand the release of Nelson Mandela.

Boesak detained on eve of anti-apartheid march

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The State President, Mr P. W. Botha, paid a surprise visit to the city yesterday to be briefed at first-hand on the unrest situation in the region.

The Officer Commanding Group 8, Col Reg Deyzel, said in a statement last night: "The State President visited East London to obtain first-hand information on the current unrest being experienced in the Border region.

"He was accompanied by the Minister for Administration and Economic Services, Mr Eli

Louw, the Deputy Minister of Law and Order and of Defence, Mr Adrian Vlok, and other officials.

"The President was briefed by the local police and defence force commanders, as well as by the MP for East London City, Mr Peet de Pontes, on the following:

- The recent violence in Duncan Village and

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other unrest in the Border area.

- School attendance problems.
- The consumer boycott.
- The future of Duncan Village.

"He expressed concern for the problem areas and offered valuable advice and guidance to local departmental heads on the

handling of problem areas.

"Before departing he paid tribute to the services rendered by the police, the defence force and local leaders and for their dedication and commitment."

Mr De Pontes said the visit was of "extreme importance. I believe it will mark a turning point

in the situation in East London."

Mr Botha also visited Port Elizabeth yesterday.

A statement released by Mr Botha's office said he had met several black councillors and that appeals had been made to him not to lift the state of emergency before conditions in Port Elizabeth townships had "normalised".

Mr Botha added that inhabitants "also made requests with regard to housing and education which I will now put to the institutions concerned."

Don't interfere appeal to police Border UDF: free detainees

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — An appeal to the police not to interfere with mourners who will be attending the funeral service for Duncan Village unrest victims at Zipunzana Stadium on Saturday was made by the local branch of the United Democratic Front yesterday. 29:08'85

Mr A. Msauli, the acting publicity secretary for the Border region, appealed to the police not to man roadblocks preventing people from attending the funeral. The police should refrain from actions which might lead to provocation, he said.

"The state will have to take full responsibility for any disturbances that may arise through police action," he said.

R1 000 sailboard stolen from car

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — An East London Technical College electrical student, Mr Gary Schreiber, suffered a loss of R1 000 when his sailboard was stolen from his car during his Monday morning lectures this week.

The Border police liaison officer, Lieutenant Dot van der Vyver, said police were investigating the theft which took place in Elton Street between 8 am and 2 pm on Monday.

Mr Schreiber said his sailboard was strapped to roof racks on his car. "They just cut the straps and made off with my board, mast and boom.

"Fortunately the culprits failed to check the boot of my car, which was open at the time, or they would have made off with the rest of the rig as well."

The sailboard was painted with an airbrush in blue, yellow, orange and white, Mr Schreiber said.

It was the second time his car had been tampered with in the past months and he

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — The Border branch of the United Democratic Front yesterday condemned the detention of UDF activists. aspirations of the peace-loving people of South Africa. 29:08'85

In a statement, Mr A. Msauli, the acting publicity secretary of the UDF, called upon the government immediately to release all those detained.

"The government must know that detention and harassment is not the way to solve the political

"This unwarranted action will not solve the education crisis in South Africa, but it is going to complicate matters.

"We call upon the government to face the real issues pertaining to the education of our children," the statement said.

Sash leader talks in G'town today

GRAHAMSTOWN — Mrs Sheena Duncan, national president of the Black Sash has been invited to Grahamstown by four local organisations to speak at a protest meeting on the state of emergency.

She is due to address a public meeting in St George's Hall at 8 pm tonight.

The organisations which have invited Mrs Duncan are Ad Hoc Anti-Repression, the Grahamstown Rural Committee, the Grahamstown Labour and Community Resources Committee and Nusas. Albany Black Sash is associated with the invitation. — DDR

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Mitchells Plain pupils march back to their schools after a mass rally at Spine Road Senior Secondary School attended by more than 5 000 pupils.

5 000 pupils hold mass rally

BY CHRIS BATEMAN

ABOUT 5 000 Mitchells Plain pupils of eight schools marched singing and chanting back to their schools after holding a mass rally at Spine Road Senior Secondary School yesterday.

Five police vehicles manned by riot policemen drove alongside about 1 000 pupils in

Merrydale Road after senior policemen had spoken to teachers in the lead.

The teachers told police they were leading the march "to control the children" and police took no further action.

The march, monitored by a large local and international media contingent, came after the protest rally at which the

joint regional secretary of the UDF, Mr Trevor Manuel, and newly released Mr Trevor Bird, 21, addressed boycotting pupils.

Mr Bird, chairman of Westridge High School SRC, was released yesterday morning after having been detained at the Mitchells Plain police station since Monday.

He had been questioned in connection with last Thursday's grenade attack on the home of Labour party member Mr Stanley Fisher.

A 16-year-old houseguest of Mr Fisher, Rashad Witten, died in the attack.

Mr Fisher claimed after the attack that his sons had been threatened with death by SRC members at Westridge High.

According to several teachers, a serious confrontation between police and boycotting pupils and teachers was avoided by police releasing Mr Bird shortly before the meeting began yesterday.

A petition, which had been signed by nearly 200 teachers by noon yesterday, condemned the "victimization of teachers and pupils", demanded the right to "protect our pupils" and condemned previous action of the SAP "on our own school grounds".

It also condemned the "actions of some misguided parents who have called police in order to beat up our children".

The petition pledged teachers to resist interference or intimidation of pupils by members of the Labour Party and "other cohorts of the system".

Price cuts partly to break boycott

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Big price cuts at stores in the city's central business district this week have been partly attributed to a collective effort by businesses to put an end to the four-week old consumer boycott.

The acting president of the East London Chamber of Commerce, Mr Brian Walker, said yesterday that the numerous sales at stores in the city were due both to normal spring sales promotions and a bid by businesses to attract more customers and end the consumer boycott.

"What effect it will have I don't know yet, but I'm optimistic that

these price cuts will help to end the boycott soon," he said.

The chairman of the local Distribution and Retail Committee, Mr Harold Winearls, said it was a combination of a few issues.

Firstly, as it was month-end, businesses would try to attract customers while they still had money.

"Secondly, the consumer boycott has had a large effect on sales. Combined with the present economic climate there is a need among local businesses to generate additional business.

"We can't sit back and do nothing; we have to

make attractive offers to generate sales," he said.

Mr Winearls added, however, that he did not believe the price cuts were an effort aimed solely at ending the consumer boycott.

"The boycott is much larger than this," he said.

Commenting on how the price cuts would affect profits, Mr Winearls said businesses would probably show a loss in profit.

"Obviously when prices are marked down, the retailer shows a loss in profit, but it's usually done on a selective basis on certain items in a bid to entice the consumer," he added.

Statement on boycott slated

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The East London-Mdantsane Ministers' Fraternal has condemned a statement by Transkei's President Kaiser Matanzima which criticised the consumer boycott of white shops as "short-sighted".

President Matanzima said in a speech at Mount Frere at the weekend that anybody who rejoiced at the boycott of white traders was short-sighted and had a poor calculation of the repercussions of such boycotts.

President Matanzima said: "A boycott of the white shops will in the long run be a boycott of our own businesses. Make no mistake, the principle of the South African economy will always remain the dominating factor, no matter how small or how big the country."

He said the success of black business would be temporary and ineffective when compared with the loss of wages

and unemployment resulting from the loss of capital by employers.

A statement by the treasurer of the ministers fraternal, the Rev W. Mabuto, on behalf of the chairman, the Rev A. Hasheni, said President Matanzima should be reminded that he was the first person to propose a boycott of white businesses in East London when he asked all Transkeians not to buy in the town.

"He even threatened them with being charged," the statement said and asked why Chief Matanzima did not allow national chain stores to operate in Transkei.

"It is confusing to be told one thing one day and something contrary the following day.

"When President L. L. Sebe made the statement that shopkeepers or business people in Mdantsane must lower their prices in support of the white boycott, he was

supporting the proposal made by Chief Matanzima.

"Boycott of white businesses is one among many weapons by which we can achieve liberation. The white government will no longer boast of mounds of money from GST because it will drop as is happening now.

"The black trader will prosper and his economic clout will improve," the statement said.

Death toll stands at 12

Post Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Three more people died in continuing unrest in Cape Town's embattled black townships today, bringing the confirmed death toll to 12 after violent clashes between police and stone-throwing crowds.

More than 60 people were wounded yesterday in Guguletu, Nyanga, Athlone, Philippi and Manenberg and violence continued last night and early today.

A hand-grenade exploded at the Heathfield home of House of Representatives MP, Mr Peter Harris, today, but no one was hurt.

Police reported firing shotguns, rubber bullets and teargas at crowds several times during the night in troubled areas on the fringe of the city.

Nine deaths were reported overnight and three more people were shot dead this morning, one in the Eisleben/Lansdowne Road area of Nyanga and two in Guguletu. Most deaths were attributed to police

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action.

According to police, a policeman's home in Guguletu was attacked by about 500 people and petrol-bombed yesterday. The man's two cars were also set on fire.

Police said the home of Mr Ebrahim Schreuder, 61, a pensioner of Woodstock, was attacked at about 11.30pm. The bomb landed on the window sill and set fire to some curtains.

A petrol bomb was thrown into Manenberg post office at about 8.30 last night, but damage was minimal.

In Guguletu yesterday, a man — one of 12 confirmed fatalities — died of bullet wounds after four policemen helping a stranded motorist were attacked by two men armed with a knife.

A new development in the situation is that entry by journalists into the Cape's troubled black townships has been restricted on the orders of the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange.

A police spokesman, Lt Attie Laubscher, con-

Death toll stands at 12 in Cape

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firmed in Cape Town that journalists would be allowed into the black townships only if accompanied by police in a Casspir vehicle.

Meanwhile the Cape Town City Council today made an urgent appeal to the Government to refrain from "violent and provocative action" during unrest and to work towards a "positive climate of reconciliation" in South Africa.

Councillors voted overwhelmingly in favour of a special motion proposed by a councillor, Mr Gordon Oliver, at today's monthly council meeting.

The council is to offer to mediate to bring together people of various political persuasions and decided to refer its appeal to the State President through the office of the Mayor.

A police situation report this morning made note of three additional deaths in violence in other parts of the country since last night, bringing the overall toll to 15.

In Soweto near Johannesburg, a man was "fatally wounded" and another seriously injured when a mob stoning a bus and private vehicle was dispersed by police.

In the Paarl-East coloured residential area, a man was also fatally wounded and another slightly injured when police dispersed stonethrowers who attacked a delivery vehicle, an ambulance and SAP vehicles, according to today's police report.

In Kwathema on the East Rand, police firing tearsmoke and rubber bullets to disperse a mob which killed a man.

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Police seal off Guguletu

By CHRIS BATEMAN

GUGULETU was sealed off for the second consecutive day yesterday as youths stoned over a dozen vehicles, slightly injured a City Council employee and robbed a bakery van driver.

Police in Casspirs fired teargas to disperse a crowd which had gathered around a foreign television crew parked off NY1 about 11.15am. Earlier two police vehicles were stoned by a group of youths near the Fezeka High School.

Two policemen inspecting damage to their van drove off again amid a shower of rocks.

Bread

The driver of one of two bakery vans stoned said he had been robbed of R900 and dozens of loaves of bread had been stolen from his vehicle.

One of the television crew said his team had left the area on the advice of "some pretty reasonable young guys

who said their friends wanted to sort us out".

● Police marched on to the University of the Western Cape campus yesterday after firing teargas at students gathered at the main gate.

Police were later seen taking away Dr Richard Stevens, a religious studies lecturer. He recently joined the staff on his return from the United States.

A police spokesman could not confirm the arrest yesterday.

Statement

The drama began when students marched along Modderdam Road to the senate building, demanding the release of SRC secretary, Mr Russell McGregor.

When they presented their demand to the rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, he said a statement had already been issued demanding the release of Mr McGregor and economics lecturer Mr Graeme Bloch, and the students left.

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Botha takes a first-hand look at unrest

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — The State President, Mr P W Botha, yesterday toured the trouble-torn townships of Port Elizabeth and East London to "ascertain for myself the conditions on the scene".

He was accompanied by the Minister for Administration and Economic Services, Mr Eli Louw, the deputy minister of Law and Order and Defence, Mr Adriaan Vlok, and other officials.

A statement released by Mr Botha's office said that he met with several black councillors and was asked not to lift the state of emergency before conditions in the townships have "normalised".

The statement said: "My intention was to ascertain for myself conditions on the scene, in view of the violence against the black inhabitants of the areas and the state of emergency".

"I held discussions with black city councillors and other interest groups. An appeal was made to me not to lift the state of emergency before conditions in the townships have been normalised.

'Strong spirit of co-operation'

"They have also made requests with regard to housing and education, which I will now put to the institutions concerned.

"The inhabitants of the towns received me in a friendly way and I was particularly struck by the strong spirit of co-operation which prevails in the areas despite the intimidation of stark violence with which they are continually confronted."

In East London Mr Botha and his party received first-hand briefings by local police and Defence Force commanders on the unrest situation in the Border region as well as the schools and consumer boycotts.

The officer commanding group 87, Colonel Reg Reyzel, last night said that Mr Botha had expressed concern for the problem areas and offered valuable advice and guidance to local departmental heads on the handling of problem areas.

The MP for East London City, Mr Peet de Pontes, who accompanied Mr Botha's party, yesterday described the visit as being of "extreme importance" and believed it would "mark a turning point in the situation in East London".

Ciskei pupils boycott classes

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Dispatch Reporter

MDANTSANE — Pupils at secondary schools and some primary schools here have been boycotting classes since last week according to teachers who were interviewed yesterday.

Two weeks ago, Ngcelwane Secondary School pupils refused to go back to classes. They demanded that an inquest be conducted following the deaths of three Nompindulo Secondary School pupils by drowning in King William's Town during unrest at the school.

The pupils returned after a local inspector informed them that an inquest docket had already been opened by the police.

This was confirmed by Mr. Headman Somtunzi, the Ciskei director of communications.

Another secondary school in Zone 13 here was damaged when it was set alight at the beginning of the month. Ciskei police confirmed the incident.

Last night Lieutenant Mavuso Ngwendu, the Ciskei police liaison officer, confirmed that a higher primary school in Zone 12 was extensively damaged after it was stoned by unknown people. There was no school attendance at the primary school yesterday.

Mr. Headman Somtunzi, the Ciskei director of communications, said last week he would comment on the school situation in Mdantsane but so far has not done so in spite of inquiries.

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By KIN BENTLEY

EASTERN CAPE businessmen are taking the initiative in trying to end the crippling black consumer boycotts which are threatening to close many smaller shops and businesses in the area.

Yesterday, the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce issued a memorandum — which it has forwarded to the Government — calling for a variety of urgent political and social reforms.

And in Queenstown, more than 500 businessmen, farmers and concerned residents met this week and drew up a letter which will be delivered to the Government next week.

Also yesterday, a meeting was held in PE between officers of the South African Police, the MP for Algoa, Mr James Kleynhans, and several North End traders. Mr Kleynhans said he could not comment "at this stage" on what had been discussed.

It is understood that as many as half of all small shops and businesses normally patronised by black customers could close down in some areas if the boycott continues for much longer.

Mr Frank Wightman, president of the PE Chamber of Commerce, said today the full executive of the chamber met yesterday and decided to issue a memorandum "to make our stance known".

He would not confirm or deny the chamber's involvement in trying to have some of the black boycott leaders released in order that negotiations with them could begin.

In the memorandum the chamber called for the following reforms:

- Blacks to be fully involved in decision-making in central Government.
- The removal of all leg-



FRANK WIGHTMAN
... memo issued

islation that discriminates between South Africans on the basis of the colour of their skins.

- Full participation in a private enterprise economy for all South Africans regardless of race so that unemployment can be reduced.

- A single education system for all population groups.

- Phasing out of influx control and the pass laws.

- An end to the forceful removal of people.

- The administration of justice as safeguarded by the courts.

- The development of a free and independent trade union movement.

- Universal citizenship for all South Africans.

The memorandum said such goals "will only be attained in the context of strong economic growth. We call on black leaders to work with us to achieve these goals and for the Gov-

ernment to accept the urgency of the reforms.

"The chamber believes that the consumer boycott is a manifestation of the whole unrest situation involving social conditions, living conditions and political conditions."

The Queenstown businessmen, reeling under a "very severe" black consumer boycott, are to petition the Government to take urgent action to provide finance to alleviate the "appalling and inhumane" living conditions in the Mlungisi black township, which has an estimated population of 30 000.

The chairman of the Queenstown Businessmen's Liaison Committee, Mr Johan du Plessis, said the boycott, which started on Monday, August 12, was preceded by the distribution in the town of pamphlets calling for the boycott and listing six grievances.

These involved a call for the reinstatement of people evicted from their homes; concern at an increase in rentals; inadequate water and toilet facilities; the lack of proper schooling facilities; abolition of lodger fees and repairs to and upgrading of the Mlungisi stadium.

He said the boycott was "fantastically orchestrated" and led to many shops closing after the first day.

A meeting was held on August 12 between the local Chamber of Commerce, the Afrikaanse Sakekamer, the East Cape Development Board (represented by Mr

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Louis Koch, its chief director), the Queenstown Town Council and representatives of the black residents committee.

Each of the grievances was dealt with fully and where no satisfactory answers were provided, Mr Koch promised to come back with a communique, which he subsequently did.

On Monday about 500 people attended a meeting in the Town Hall where a committee of 15 was elected, with himself being elected chairman.

Mr Du Plessis said last night a letter had been drawn up which will be handed to the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis, in PE on Tuesday.

The memorandum, signed by the 500 people and which is to be handed to the Minister, stated that unless the plight of Queenstown businessmen was accorded the highest priority they faced "financial ruin".

● In Cradock, a member of the Port Alfred Employers Federation and chairman of the town's Chamber of Commerce, Mr Charles de Bruin, this week addressed a meeting where he stressed the necessity of "good labour relations".

Pupil shot dead

Dispatch Reporter

DISPATCH

EAST LONDON — A pupil at Ntaba Ka Ndoda High School, near Debe Nek was shot dead after pupils began stoning the school early on Tuesday morning 22:08:85

The Ciskei police liaison officer, Lieutenant Mavuso Ngwendu, said a group of pupils had stoned the school buildings and had then turned on the principal, Mr M. Mafu, who fired a shot.

Makhonza Magwaqaza, 15, was hit by a bullet and died, Lieut Ngwendu said.

Mr Mafu had been armed with his own gun at the time.

Damage to the school buildings and Mr Mafu's car totalled R3 000.

The case was still being investigated.

(215) 230 Ciskei
pupils fined

EAST LONDON — More than 200 Gobizembe High School pupils paid admission of guilt fines at the Alice magistrate's court yesterday. DISPATCH

The 230 pupils were arrested on Tuesday by the Ciskei police and charged with holding an unlawful gathering.

They held the meeting at the school premises without the permission of the principal. 22:05:36

Each pupil paid a fine of R40. — DDR.

Five community councillors resign

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Staff Reporter

ZWELETHEMBA community council in the Worcester township has come to a standstill after the resignation of five of its members.

Only two of seven councillors are still serving.

The latest member to leave the controversial body is Worcester nurse Mrs Cecilia Skweyiya, who resigned this week.

"The community council is not functioning properly," she said.

Initially, Mrs Skweyiya had thought the council would be a good means of communication between the Western Cape Development Board and township residents, "but there is no communication between the people and the council anymore".

Four former members resigned late last year.

Zwelethemba community council was appointed in March last year after only seven nominations were received.

Some township residents who reject community councils as unrepresentative, Government-created bodies, have said the Zwelethemba councillors "elected themselves".

A Development Board spokesman confirmed

Mrs Skweyiya's resignation and described it as "a pity".

Zwelethemba residents said yesterday that riot police had promised to withdraw from the township today if there had been no unrest for three consecutive days.

Negotiations between police officers and township representatives were started after about 300 women staged a peaceful march to appeal to police to withdraw.

Police have maintained a heavy presence since unrest incidents three weeks ago and have erected a police tent at the entrance to Zwelethemba.

Residents said police had agreed that if the first three days of this week were "quiet" then the police presence would be withdrawn.

Teargas fired at youths in Guguletu

Staff Reporter

POLICE used teargas to disperse a crowd of youths who stoned commercial vehicles near Fezeka High School in Guguletu today.

About 200 young people gathered on a small hill near the school attacked a bus and a dairy lorry about 11am. The bus swerved violently to escape the rain of stones and bricks.

Police arrived in several vehicles and fired teargas to disperse the crowd. The youths appeared not to attack private cars and township taxis.

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Police reinforcements were seen moving into Guguletu about 11.30am when the youths gathered again in the same place.

Yesterday teargas and rubber bullets were fired at pupils outside Fezeka High School after pupils were arrested during a meeting.

Forty-nine members of student representative councils at higher-primary and high schools in Nyanga, Langa and Guguletu were released after being held at Guguletu police station, youths said.

Pupils gathered at the school to discuss the grievances of higher-primary school pupils, one SRC member said after his release last night.

Police questioned them about a grenade explosion at a recent Guguletu funeral which injured a police officer and a television man.

He said violence broke out after pupils saw everyone at the meeting taken away in police vehicles.

Police and traffic officers sealed off roads into Guguletu and buses and private cars were refused entry as police used teargas and rubber bullets to disperse pupils who gathered after the arrests.

In the coloured residential area of Riverview near Worcester police arrested 12 men and two women in two incidents today in which groups of people attempted to erect road barricades, Sapa reports.

● Argus photographer Mr Willie de Klerk was injured when the car he was travelling in was stoned in Guguletu late yesterday. He was in a car with Mr John Rubython, a photographer for foreign media. Mr de Klerk received five stitches in a head wound.

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Lt-Col G VAN ROOYEN
... allegations made

By SHIRLEY PRESSLY
Crime Reporter

COMPLAINTS about some of the activities of young SADF soldiers in Port Elizabeth's black townships since the declaration of a state of emergency have reached alarming proportions.

Police this week confirmed that they were investigating several cases of reported brutality and made an urgent appeal to anyone with information to come forward.

What was initially only a trickle of complaints to the Weekend Post from township residents has increased markedly in recent weeks.

Most of the complaints are about the actions of young members of the SA Defence Force — thought to be national servicemen acting without the permission or knowledge of their superiors.

In all cases the Weekend Post asked people who had specific complaints about the security forces in the townships to lay a charge at a police station.

But in nine cases out of 10 the complainants were too afraid to be seen going into a police station in case they were branded as *impimpis* (informers) and given "a necklace" (slang for a burning tyre around the neck).

Those who were persuaded to make a statement received full co-operation from the police.

These included the following cases:

- A father from Red Location complained that his son aged 17 was abducted from his house by a group of young soldiers who held him hostage for a few hours while they smoked dagga and consumed liquor.

- A man who runs a shebeen complained that "more than 10 soldiers" assaulted him and damaged a portable television set, hi-fi equipment and window panes and took cash and a quantity of liquor.

- A middle-aged woman was robbed of R154 in her home by four soldiers who also trampled on her church hats and her wristwatch.

- A firewood vendor in Boastville, New Brighton, complained that soldiers guarding a health clinic in Avenue A came to his home and were seen taking away his wood at night. They returned the next day and took wood in his presence without paying for it.

- A man who was going from Boastville to Dubula Street at night crossed an open field next to the health

Actions of SADF soldiers cause alarm

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clinic in Avenue A and saw a soldier jumping over a fence and running towards him. The soldier punched and kicked him.

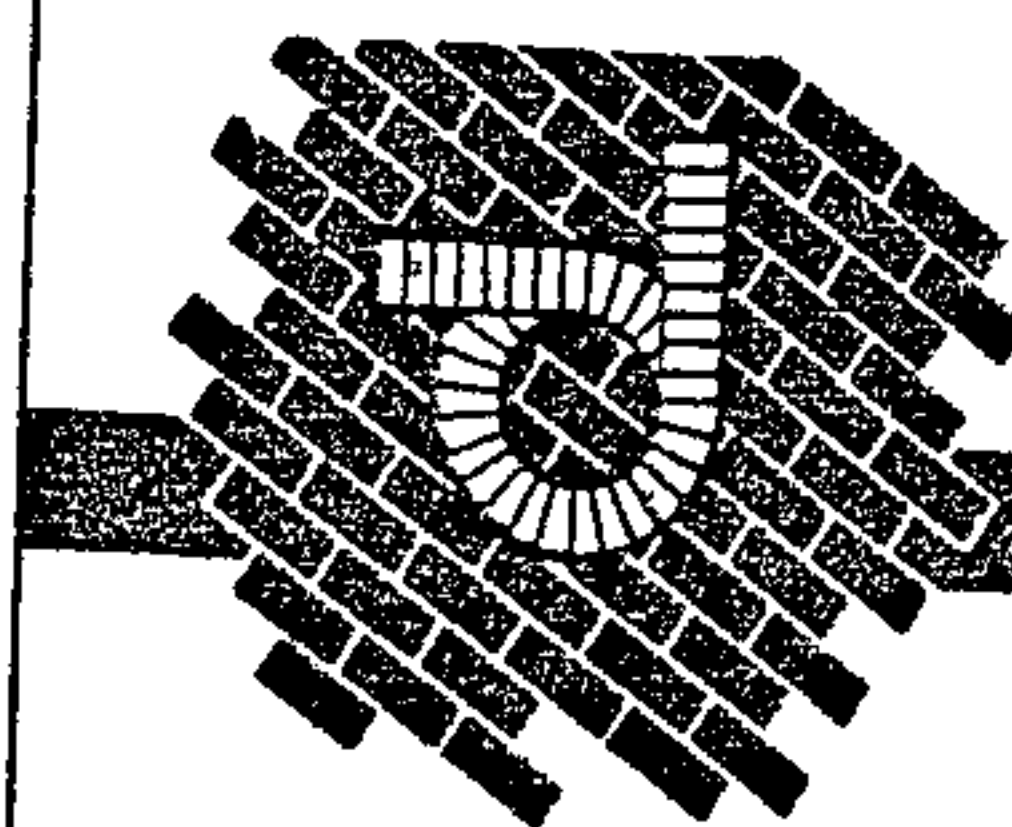
Complaints have also been received by the Weekend Post that soldiers chased people out of shops in the townships during the boycott of white shops and told them to "shop in town".

Law-abiding citizens in the townships, who initially welcomed the arrival of the security forces, are becoming increasingly hostile.

They have said they understand the emergency regulations give the security forces widespread powers, but this should not be construed as *carte blanche* to rob, steal, assault and harass residents without provocation or reason.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, confirmed that certain allegations had been made against the security forces, statements had been taken and cases were being investigated.

He urged anyone with complaints to report to the nearest police station immediately.



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Councils' plea: end the unrest

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Fears that there could be a breakdown in essential services in townships if unrest continued were expressed here yesterday.

The president of an umbrella body for community councils in the Eastern Cape, Mr T. L. Linda, said his organisation, Albohaka, was concerned at this possibility.

"This could endanger the lives of many people. Law and order must be maintained and the police must take the appropriate steps to do this," he said.

Mr Linda was speaking after a meeting with senior police officers.

Everything possible should be done to return life in black townships to normal, he said.

His organisation was also concerned about the widespread burning of homes and property, and his meeting with the Border Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Ernest Schnetler, and other officers was "to see what could be done to improve the situation".

The propagators of violence would try to prevent an end to the unrest because they wanted black communities to be ungovernable.

"Our stand is clear: We are against apartheid but we serve in the system to improve the lot of our people. We are against violence and revolution. We support revolutionary change, but we cannot have change if the situation continues as it is. We want the government to change so all people can be accommodated in the political system in South Africa.

"We want to appeal for an end to the current trend of violence so the government can have a chance to solve the problems with anyone who wants to sit around a conference table."

If necessary the state of emergency should be extended to other areas experiencing unrest.

"Some people in the townships need protection because their lives are controlled by hooligans."

He said Brigadier Schnetler had given the assurance that protection would be given to those who needed it, and strong action would be taken against those "who were ruining other people's lives".

Other issues that had been affected by the violence and intimidation were the consumer and school boycotts.

"The consumer boycott is senseless because it prevents people from exercising their democratic right to buy where they want to. The intimidation has curtailed individual freedom."

Intimidators were also preventing children from attending school and this was another reason for law and order

to be restored and maintained.

"My organisation is opposed to disinvestment as it will hit blacks hardest, so we ask the government to speed up its reforms and stop the forced removals of people as it has promised to do."

● The MP for East London City, Mr Peet de Pontes, who also attended the meeting, said afterwards most Duncan Village residents did not support violence or the consumer boycott of shops.

He said a radical element, who had no substantial support, were achieving their aims "solely through intimidation".

He was now convinced that Duncan Village proper, the old section of the township, should be retained and upgraded, he added.

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Boesak: expression of protest planned

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Dispatch Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — A "major expression" of black demands involving the mobilisation of thousands of Peninsula students and pupils which would turn South Africa "on its head" was planned to take place within the next few days.

This was said by Dr Allan Boesak, patron of the UDF and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, when he addressed ab-

out 3 000 pupils from schools throughout the Peninsula in Rylands yesterday.

"We will do something that will turn this country on its head. I'm not talking about the next few months or weeks but the next few days," Dr Boesak said.

Police monitored the meeting but took no action.

Dr Boesak has refused to reveal what form the "expression" will take.

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Man killed in Shalo unrest

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — A 20-year-old man was shot dead and a rent office was petrol-bombed in unrest at Shalo and Sada villages near Whittlesea.

Lieutenant Mavuso Ngwendu, the Ciskei Police liaison officer, said a group of youths stoned the home of Mr Derrick du Preez, a teacher, in Shalo village at 8 pm on Wednesday. Twelve windows were broken.

When the police arrived, the group began to stone the police vehicles. The police retaliated by shooting at the

group and a 20-year-old man was killed.

Lieut Ngwendu said another youth with a bullet wound was arrested and was expected to appear in court soon on a charge of public violence.

At Sada village, a rent office was petrol-bombed at 10 pm on Wednesday.

The bomb damaged a window but failed to explode, Lieut Ngwendu said. No one was injured.

In Mdantsane, police dispersed a crowd singing freedom songs at the

Highway bus terminal on Wednesday afternoon. 28.08.85

No arrests were made and no injuries were reported, Lieut Ngwendu said.

Saudi prince's cocaine charge

LONDON — A Saudi prince was charged with a second cocaine offence when he appeared in court here yesterday.

Prince Manshour Ben-Saud Abdul Aziz, 31, a nephew of Saudi ruler King Fahd, was charged with conspiracy to import cocaine. —Sapa-AP

Business survey

Schools' boycotts hit welfare work

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Dispatch Reporter

GRAHAMSTOWN — The whole thrust at the Grahamstown Centre for Social Development was training, Mrs Thelma Henderson, director, said at a meeting of the Grahamstown branch of the South African Association of University Women.

"Nor do we believe in hand-outs. In every facet of the work we expect parents to make their contribution, however small," she said.

This applied equally in the work of the Grahamstown Area Distress Relief Association (Gadra) educational sub-committee, of which Mrs Henderson is convener and administers from the centre.

This year about R63 000 was given out to more than 500 bursars on two conditions: that the parents produce their pro rata contributions first and that the applicants have passed their previous examinations.

Mrs Henderson took over Gadra Education when the bursary fund was generating R5 000. The maximum she has raised in a year is R120 000.

"But it has dropped since the schools' boycotts," she said.

It was largely from her Gadra work that the work of the centre has flowed. Its provision of partial bursaries for school and tertiary

education for blacks and coloureds is one of the aims.

It also aims to assist black and coloured organisations and individuals establish community-based facilities, provide in-service programme school education programmes, provide home

next year unless they have written and passed this year's examinations. We shall carry on with our technical, teachers' training and universities students, if they have passed.

The centre administered the PG Murray Trust bursaries of R10 000 a year, but these might only be awarded to East Cape students wishing to study science, medicine, engineering and so on.

Mrs Henderson said: "The quality of teaching is too poor for us to be able to select candidates."

Other funds administered were the Godfrey Bobbins Trust for teacher training, the Ford Motor Company Bursary Fund for students in their second year of tertiary education, the Winifred Maxwell Trust for children from Fingo Village providing bursaries to private schools and universities and Gadra Education's own funds.

The centre also supported six coloured and black pre or nursery schools including a day care and community centre.

It was busy with a Zenzele type nursery school in the new black self-help township, Xolani; had established eight home care groups in the black townships, and was establishing four more which would become operative next month.



MRS HENDERSON

care facilities for children of working mothers, programmes for mothers in clinics and day hospitals and work with communities to create jobs.

The schools' boycott has brought Gadra's work at that level almost to a grinding halt, Mrs Henderson said.

"The high schools were open 11 weeks last year. This year they have opened for seven weeks only. We shan't be awarding bursaries to high school students

End boycott and baton charges, principals urge

Staff Reporter

THE Athlone and District Principals' Association has appealed to pupils to end their class boycott and has called on police to stop baton-charging pupils.

In a statement association chairman Mr Henry Joubert said principals in the area wanted to "declare their utmost concern about the enormous loss of school work owing to the school boycotts and the alarming escalation of violence in the community".

The statement appealed for an end to the boycott "before pupils do irreparable harm to their preparation for their future careers".

"We want to appeal to the police to desist from entering school grounds and inflicting injury on our pupils by means of baton charges.

"These actions, along with the detention of teachers and pupils, only exacerbate an already explosive situation."

Criticism levelled at principals by student organisations was "unjustified" in the light of the "close relationship that exists between principals and SRCs at high schools".

"We respect and honour the commitment of our pupils and will stand by them at all times in their endeavour to prepare themselves as the future leaders of South Africa," the statement said.

Man killed in Aliwal unrest

Dispatch Reporter

Tuesday DISPATCH

EAST LONDON — A man was killed and another injured in unrest in Aliwal North during Wednesday night.

A spokesman for the police public relations division in Pretoria said tear smoke, rubber bullets, shotguns and pistols were fired at a crowd.

Roads in the township were barricaded and private and police vehicles as well as the East Cape Development Board offices were stoned.

One private home and shops were extensively damaged when it was set alight, the spokesman said.

In another incident, a private home was stoned and the owners' 16-year-old daughter abducted by the attackers.

Damage estimated at more than R100 000 was reported to have been caused when the Methodist Church school was destroyed by fire at Lesseyton, near Queenstown.

The superintendent of the Lesseyton and Queenstown circuit of the church, the Reverend S. N. Languza, said yesterday arsonists had set the school on fire at about 10 pm on

He said people who discovered the fire had been unable to extinguish the fierce flames.

Mr Languza said four classrooms, a hall, staff room, books, desks and chairs were destroyed.

Mr Languza said the school had been the first Methodist theological seminary where ministers were trained before a seminary was established at Healdtown, near Fort Beaufort.

Sapa reports that four petrol bombs were hurled at a four-roomed house in KwaMashu, near Durban destroying all the furniture in a bedroom. Mrs Enid Bolani said her family was asleep when the house was attacked.

She and other members of the family tried to put the fire out, while a visiting friend from Transkei fired in the air to scare off the people who were still standing outside the house.

In Zakele, near Graaff Reinet, a black man and two coloured men were arrested for possession of petrol bombs.

Three men were arrested at Riverview, in the Boland and two men were arrested in Leslie in the Eastern Transvaal.

Dispatch Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — One of four Eastern Cape community leaders whose burnt and mutilated bodies were found outside Port Elizabeth over six weeks ago, Mr Sparrow Mkonto, was shot twice — once in the head — according to an independent pathologist's report.

The report said a .22 bullet was found in his charred chest and a deformed bullet just outside his skull.

The killing of teachers, Mr Matthew Goniwe and Mr Fort Calata, Mr Mkonto, a member of the Cradock Residents' Association, and Mr Sikelo Mhlawuli an Oudtshoorn primary school principal, caused a public outcry both nationally and internationally.

Rewards totalling over R46 000 — including one of R1 000 from the police — have been offered for information leading to the conviction of their

Pathologist finds Mkonto was shot twice

killers.

The men, all committee members of the United Democratic Front in the Eastern Cape, disappeared on June 27.

Mr Mkonto's body was found the next day about one kilometre from their burnt out car.

Mr Mhlawuli's body was discovered by a fisherman near Bluewater Bay, and five days after they went missing the bodies of Mr Goniwe and Mr Calata were found in a small clearing.

Post mortem reports on the deaths of all four community leaders were drawn up by a Johannesburg based independent pathologist, who

attended the post mortems on behalf of their families.

According to the reports all four men sustained multiple stab wounds. **DISPATCH**

It was also established that their bodies were burnt after death.

The pathologist found that a bullet had passed through Mr Mkonto's head. **23:08:85**

The report also states that a .22 calibre bullet was recovered from the charred chest wall muscles on the left side of Mr Mkonto's body.

He had been stabbed a number of times, twice through the heart.

The report said Mr

Mhlawuli had been stabbed several times and his jugular vein had been severed.

The pathologist stated that the relatively small amount of internal bleeding from the multiple stab wounds suggested that they were administered at a stage when, although still alive, Mr Mhlawuli had lost a considerable amount of blood.

His right hand had been amputated from the wrist.

Mr Goniwe it was found, had also been stabbed in the heart.

This wound was the immediate cause of death, according to the report.

Mr Calata had also been stabbed in the heart.

Lawyers acting for the families confirmed that these findings had been made by a private pathologist and that the families had given permission for the information to be released.

Pupils on violence charges

DISPATCH 23:08:85

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Four John Bisseker Senior Secondary School pupils appeared briefly in the regional court here yesterday on charges of public violence.

The state alleges that Fabian Groom, 19, of Melbourne Road, Buffalo Flats, Steven Adams, 18, of Greenwich Road, Pefferville, Cedric Fraser, 20, of Sonneblom Street, Parkridge, and a 17-year-old school pupil set fire to a car in Parkside.

The four were not asked to plead and no evidence was led.

The case was post-

poned to October 17 and the magistrate, Mr. C. P. J. Steytler, granted bail of R100 each.

A Duncan Village man, Mr. Temba Godle, appeared in the regional court here charged with arson.

He was not asked to plead and no evidence was led. Mr. Godle's case was postponed to October 14 and he was granted bail of R200 on condition he does not interfere with state witnesses.

The magistrate was Mr. C. P. J. Steytler and Mr. D. Charters appeared for the state. The four pupils were represented by Mr. D. van Heerden and Mr. H. Lalla appeared for Mr. Godle.

Plea to end school boycott

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Staff Reporter

THE Athlone and District Principals' Association has appealed to students to end their boycott and prevent irreparable harm to their future careers.

In a statement issued on Wednesday the chairman of the association, Mr Henry Joubert, said principals in the area wished to "declare their utmost concern about the enormous loss of schoolwork due to the school boycotts and the alarming escalation of violence in the community".

"We respect and honour the commitment of our pupils and will stand by them at all times in their endeavour to prepare themselves as the future leaders of the new South Africa.

The association therefore believes the criticism that is often levelled at principals by student organizations is unjustified in the light of the close relationship that exists between the principals and the SRCs at high schools.

It appealed for an end to the boycott "before pupils do irreparable harm to their preparation for their future careers".

"We want to appeal to the police to desist from entering school grounds and inflicting injury on our pupils by means of baton charges. These actions along with the detention of teachers and pupils only exacerbate an already explosive situation."

Petrol bomb attack on city MP's home

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Crime Reporter 28

PETROL bombs were thrown at the home of the treasurer of the Labour Party and MP for Liesbeek, Mr Arthur Stanley, early today. It was the second firebomb attack on his home in a week.

No one was hurt and no major damage was caused in the latest attack early this morning.

A petrol bomb which landed on the roof of the Stanley home in Barkis Street, Athlone, did not explode. A second bomb fell in the garden.

Mr Stanley was recovering from shock today but his wife, Mrs May Stanley, said: "My husband's lying down. He's a sick man. It's terrible." Mr Stanley had a minor stroke recently.

In the previous attack last Saturday, curtains were set alight. Mr Stanley sustained minor burns when he tried to put out the flames.

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A-G begins probe into charges against forces

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Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH — The Attorney-General of the Eastern Cape, Mr E C Heller, says he has started investigating allegations of security-force violence referred to him after a delegation of churchmen saw the President P W Botha this week, as well as earlier allegations against security forces.

He has also asked police divisional commissioners to appoint senior officers to investigate future allegations of police and SADF misconduct in the Eastern Cape's black townships.

Mr Heller said he was studying affidavits and a memorandum detailing claims of police and SADF misconduct in Eastern Cape black townships.

"In due course I will refer the copies to the South African Police and, after investigation the relevant dockets will be returned to me for a decision on whether any prosecution will result."

URGENT ATTENTION

Mr Heller could not say how long the process would take, but said the matter was receiving his urgent attention.

Affidavits from two women in Graaff-Reinet and one from a 70-year-old Cradock woman who claimed she had been raped by two white soldiers are among those handed to the President by a delegation of clergymen headed by the Angli-

can Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Philip Russell.

● The Argus Correspondent in Johannesburg reports that Dr Nthato Motlana told a packed lunch-hour meeting in Johannesburg City Hall yesterday that he treated a 16-year-old schoolgirl who was allegedly raped by two policemen.

LOITERING

He said residents saw the police as part of the problem and feared laying charges.

More allegations were made against police and security forces by parents who flocked to Moroka police station in an attempt to have their children released.

Some of the pupils detained for loitering were as young as eight. The parents said they had been asked to wait for senior officials.

A spokesman for the Soweto police said he could not confirm or deny that pupils had been taken to the police station. He added that emergency regulations empowered the police to take action on pupils found outside school premises during school hours.

A school committee member, who did not want to be named, said Soweto resembled a concentration camp these days.

Bid to beat boycott

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Post Reporter

A SPECIAL task force has been set up in Queens-town to deal with intimidators following the boycott of white-owned shops which began last Monday. Pamphlets circulated by municipal traffic officers asked residents witnessing acts of intimidation to phone a local commando number, whereupon a task force would be dispatched.

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Mr Tony White, Deputy Town Clerk, said the local security police had approached the municipality to distribute the pamphlets. 23:08:85

Lieutenant Dot van der Vyver, police liaison officer for the Border region, said the security police were working in conjunction with the army to deal with complaints.

Eight killed and many injured in widespread unrest

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Seven people were killed in Aliwal North when police opened fire to disperse a crowd of rioters, a police spokesman said this morning.

And police arrested 14 people, including two women, when a mob tried to barricade roads in Riverview near Worcester, police in Pretoria reported at noon.

In Athlone near Cape Town, a petrol bomb was thrown at a house. Damage was minimal. No injuries or arrests were reported.

The police unrest report for the period from 7 pm yesterday to 8 am today said the Aliwal North incident occurred when police used shotguns, rubber bullets and tearsmoke against a stone-throwing crowd.

The spokesman said 26 people had been wounded in the shooting and six

had died later, bringing the number of dead in the incident to seven.

In Zamdela, near Sasolburg, police dispersed a stone-throwing mob with tearsmoke and rubber bullets and arrested a man on a charge of public violence.

In kwaThema, near Springs, police arrested 13 men on charges of public violence in four incidents in which stones were thrown at buses and homes.

SHOT DEAD

A 20-year-old man was shot dead and an attempt was made to petrol bomb a rent office in Shalo and Sada villages, near Whittlesea, on Wednesday evening, police said.

Lieutenant Mavuco Ngwendu, the Ciskei police liaison officer, said a group of youths stoned the home of Mr Derrick du Preez, a teacher, in

Shalo village at 8 pm on Wednesday.

When the police arrived, the group began to stone the police vehicles. Police retaliated by shooting at the group and a 20-year-old youth was killed.

Violence erupted between police and pupils outside Fezeka High School in Guguletu, near Cape Town, after student leaders were arrested during a meeting.

Forty-nine members of student representative councils at higher primary and high schools Nyanga, Langa and Guguletu were later released after being held at Guguletu police station.

Petrol bombs were thrown at the Athlone home of the treasurer of the Labour Party and MP for Liebeek, Mr Arthur Stanley, early today. — Sapa-Reuter, Own Correspondent.

Woman, 52, charges police with assault

AAWS 23/8/88

Staff Reporter

STELLENBOSCH. — A 52-year-old Kaya-mandi woman has laid an assault charge against police, claiming she was beaten and kicked and her house was damaged while police attempted to arrest schoolchildren.

Mrs Myna Makapula, of Makapula Street, said her front door was smashed and furniture was broken before her 16-year-old son and two friends were arrested.

Earlier police had arrived after about 40 pupils gathered in Makapula Street.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said police went into some houses and arrested eight youths after a stone-throwing incident.

He confirmed that a woman had laid charges of malicious damage to property and of assault.

Illegal meeting: eight pupils in court

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EAST LONDON — Eight
Nompandolo High
School pupils made a
third appearance in the
Zwelitsha magistrate's
court charged with hold-
ing an unlawful
gathering.

Before the court were
Ayanda Qegu, 23,
Mthetho Mkencele, 25,
and six other pupils
aged between 13 and 17.

They were not asked to
plead and no evidence
was led.

The accused were re-
leased in custody of
their parents.

The case was post-
poned to August 26. —
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Pollsmoor march 'is illegal'



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Weekend Argus Reporter

MR LOUIS le Grange, Minister of Law and Order, has warned of "firm action" should a planned march on Pollsmoor prison take place as announced by Dr Allan Boesak.

Dr Boesak, leader of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and patron of the UDF, said at a Press conference on Wednesday that the march would be organised to demand the release of Nelson Mandela.

In a statement today, Mr le Grange said the proposed march would be illegal and that police would act to end "what would constitute an illegal gathering".

Illegal

"Gatherings of this nature, as planned by Dr Boesak, have already been declared illegal by me in terms of present legislation.

"At the time of Dr Boesak's call, no permission was granted for the march, and any such march undertaken by Dr Boesak and others is thus illegal.

"I want to appeal to the public not to succumb to the appeal and not to take part in an illegal march, which would constitute a breach of the law.

"No illegal gathering will be permitted and the police will take firm action in this regard."

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Bail application postponed again

Staff Reporter

THE opposed bail application of 12 people arrested in connection with the attempted Pollsmoor prison march on Wednesday could not be heard for the second time by a Wynberg magistrate yesterday.

The application will be heard on Monday.

They were Richard Stevens, 42, Charles Martin, 26, Sammy Frans, 25, Omar Abrahams, 39, Mark Leander, 19, Peter Martin Mentor, 23, Abraham Braaf, 25, Abel Hendricks, Charles Williams, 29, Robin Peterson, 28, Edwin Arrison and Maxwell Malawa, 27.

Mr S F van Niekerk was the magistrate. Mr S Desai appeared for the 12.

In a short unopposed bail application eight people arrested on their way to Pollsmoor on Wednesday were granted R150 bail in the same court. The hearing was postponed to September 27.

They are chairperson of

the Black Sash, Mary Burton, a professor of divinity at the University of Cape Town, Charles Villa-Vicencio, a senior lecturer in social anthropology at UCT, Caroline White, a lecturer in African languages at UCT, Robert Borland, a former president of the UCT SRC, Nic Borain, a UCT student, Vivienne McMenamin, a Methodist priest, Alan Browns, and Michael Wider.

Mr S Desai instructed for Mr E Moosa appeared for the eight.

Five people appearing in the same court in connection with an incident on Wednesday were granted R150 bail and the hearing was postponed to September 19.

They are Nic Borain, Glen Goosen, Max Ozinsky, Eckhart Schlofeldt and Vivienne McMenamin.

Ms Andy Durbach of Bernhard, Vukic and Potash appeared for them.

At another hearing in which the State opposed bail, UCT staff member Manooj Singh was granted bail of R500. He appeared in connection with an attempted Pollsmoor prison march at UCT on Wednesday.

Mr Singh said that he had been beaten by a policeman.

Mr S K E Liebenberg was the magistrate. Mrs C Teuteberg appeared for the State. Ms Andy Durbach defended.

A 14-year-old Guguletu boy was refused bail in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court this week and is to remain in custody until September 9 when he will appear.

He appeared in connection with incidents of unrest at Guguletu on Thursday.

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Twenty kilometres past the turn-off to Kafir's Drift on the East Cape Indian Ocean highway is the town of Port Alfred, population: whites 4 000, blacks 13 000.

Late yesterday afternoon at No. 56 Van der Riet Street, Charles de Bruin, 43, was sitting in his office at Kowie Marine Services with 36-year-old Gugile Nkwinti. A small town, white Afrikaner businessman with a very politicised black community worker turned law student.

They were on a high, laughing over cokes, asking each other in mutually congratulatory rhetoric if what they have created in this fishing and holiday community can be taken to towns and cities across their country.

What they have created is so near to being revolutionary in racist, violent, angry South Africa that even Mr De Bruin, head of the local Chamber of Commerce, is not really surprised at having been visited professionally — for the first time in his life — by the South African Security Police.

What they did was to recognise that their two racial solitudes in Port Alfred are part of a single, communal whole. To understand the gulf they had to bridge it to understand what is happening in this country today.

Other communities in the Eastern Cape are experiencing black boycotts of white stores, black school boycotts, nightly riots, violence, arson, murder in black townships, savage black confrontations with white police, black work stoppages.

In Port Alfred, there are no boycotts. A joint black and white community committee is drawing up public works projects to make use of an anticipated one million rand government grant to combat the town's 70 per cent unemployment rate.

The white business community has made unofficial representations to the local police commander and his staff about police behaviour in Port Alfred's black township — including meetings with the police after Mr Nkwinti was arrested (and more or less quickly released) under South Africa's current state of emergency.

The same white business community has endorsed the black community's proposal that Port Alfred become a single, non-racial, fully democratic municipality — something absolutely unheard of in South Africa.

Within the space of 48 hours, separate entrances for blacks and whites in Port Alfred's stores were abolished. "And the moon didn't fall in," said Mr Nkwinti. "I must say, it's very, very nice, and I like Mr De Bruin for that."

The black community's voiced concern that its white employers treat them as nothing more than (in Mr Nkwinti's words) "work entities" has led to some surprising changes in white attitude.

Mr Nkwinti yesterday spoke of one black worker describing his employer, previously rude and aggressive, as behaving "like a lamb." He quoted a kitchen maid as telling him: "Now I can sit there and talk to my madam about problems in the black township."

Most significant of all, in terms of the racial politics of not just Port Alfred but all of South Africa, when the white business leaders went looking for Port Alfred's black leaders to talk to about the town's situation, they went to what Mr De Bruin called the "acknowledged" and "accepted" black leaders — members of the United Democratic Front, not people whom the black community had rejected as government puppets and collaborators.

The debate is cosmic in South Africa about whom the government will deal with if it ever sits down to negotiate a

political future for blacks. In Port Alfred, the debate is past history.

How did it begin? And why here?

It began at the beginning of June when the government announced it was going to make available about R5 million for employment projects in the economically bleak Eastern Cape. The money was to be given to white municipalities which, in conjunction with local chambers of commerce, would propose projects — something very much like winter works in Canada.

Mr De Bruin and other Port Alfred white leaders went looking for black leaders to consult on what projects should be proposed. It is the 20160300blacks whom unemployment affects the hardest.

And it is a statement about South Africa's racial solitudes in a small town like Port Alfred that the white leaders did not know who the black leaders were — living apart in their separate township, their "location," described as one of the worst and most impoverished in the region. There was no government-established black local authority; the community had kicked it out nearly a year before. The white group assumed the township's clergy would be the de facto leaders and arranged a meeting with them. The clergy explained that they were not the accepted leaders.

"We found ourselves with a dilemma," Mr De Bruin said. "We didn't know who to talk to."

Eventually, Delys Sparg, a white trader and farmer with links to the black township, suggested names: Mr Nkwinti's and a few others,

all members of the UDF — an organisation the government considers to be a front for the banned African National Congress.

But before the white leaders — who by this time had formed themselves into a joint business and municipal government group called the Employers' Federation — could meet the black leaders, the black community declared a boycott of white businesses.

The reasons for the boycott were many: discontent with black education, black living standards, black political rights, white attitudes. Mr Nkwinti's summary: "It was part of our struggle for liberation."

The arithmetic of a black boycott of white business in Port Alfred is simple: 13 000 blacks; 4 000 whites. As Mr De Bruin said yesterday: "A lot of us started caring when we started hurting."

It took eight days from the formation of the Employers' Federation to the identification of "acknowledged" black leaders to the first meeting between the two groups.

Mr Nkwinti's group called itself the Civic Organisation. It had representatives of black students, black industrial and domestic workers, black pensioners and farmers. It presented the Employers' Federation with a list of 20 grievances or demands relating to the boycott.

The list was a catalogue of the detritus of apartheid: demands for a new school; demands that the police and troops get out of the township; demands for the release of several young people and students held in detention; demands that a beer hall in the township be

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The list was presented at a town hall meeting — in itself newsworthy. The white group had to go to the local magistrate to get permission to meet black leaders.

The whites took the list, went out of the hall for half-an-hour, studied it, came back with their reply. They had separated the demands into three groups: moral and socio-economic issues; government-administrative issues, and political issues.

On the moral and socio-economic issues — such as the beer hall, white attitudes, separate shop entrances, job creation — the whites pledged immediate support and action.

On the administrative issues — such as the new school, the rent arrears — they said they would make representations and set up meetings with the appropriate government agencies.

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that was to carry beyond the lifting of the shops boycott.

Mr Nkwinti's group took the white reply back to the township. More than 6 500 (of the 13 000 total men, women, children) turned up for a community meeting. The boycott was lifted.

It is possible the boycott was lifted as much because of the white response to the black grievances as because of something else Mr De Bruin told the black leaders at their first meeting:

"I told them that I admitted with shame that we knew what conditions were like in the black township.

"One of the leading businessmen from Queenstown telephoned me this morning and asked me what it is that we were doing right and they were not.

"I said: 'Look, you've got to eat humble pie at this stage. Because if you tell me as a businessman in Queenstown that you were unaware of what was going on in your black township where you get most of your income from your bottle shop, then I'll tell you you're a liar. That is the first thing you say: that you're bloody ashamed'."

Mr De Bruin said: "And that unfortunately is it. We admitted that at our first meeting."

The results since then have been impressive.

There has been the end of racially separate shop entrances; the reports of a changed attitude among white employers.

Mr De Bruin's group arranged for a joint black-white community meeting with the top regional official of the government official who administers black affairs. The junior primary school is to be built this year. The scrapping of rent arrears and a rental ceiling for black pensioners of five rand has been accepted by the government official in principle. The amalgamated municipality has been proposed.

The police issue has been the most fascinat-

ing. The whites refused to make formal representations to the police about their activities in the township.

What they did was "network." They talked to their friends, brothers, sons who were in the local police detachment. They had discussion meetings with the local commander. "What I and others did behind the scenes," Mr De Bruin said, "was basically try to create goodwill and understanding."

Members of the black community under detention were released on bail. After the state of emergency was declared in July, and Mr Nkwinti and another member of his committee immediately were arrested, the whites held two meetings with police. Mr Nkwinti and his colleague were released a week later.

"The police now are very friendly in the township," Mr Nkwinti said. "There has been a sudden change of attitude from the police side."

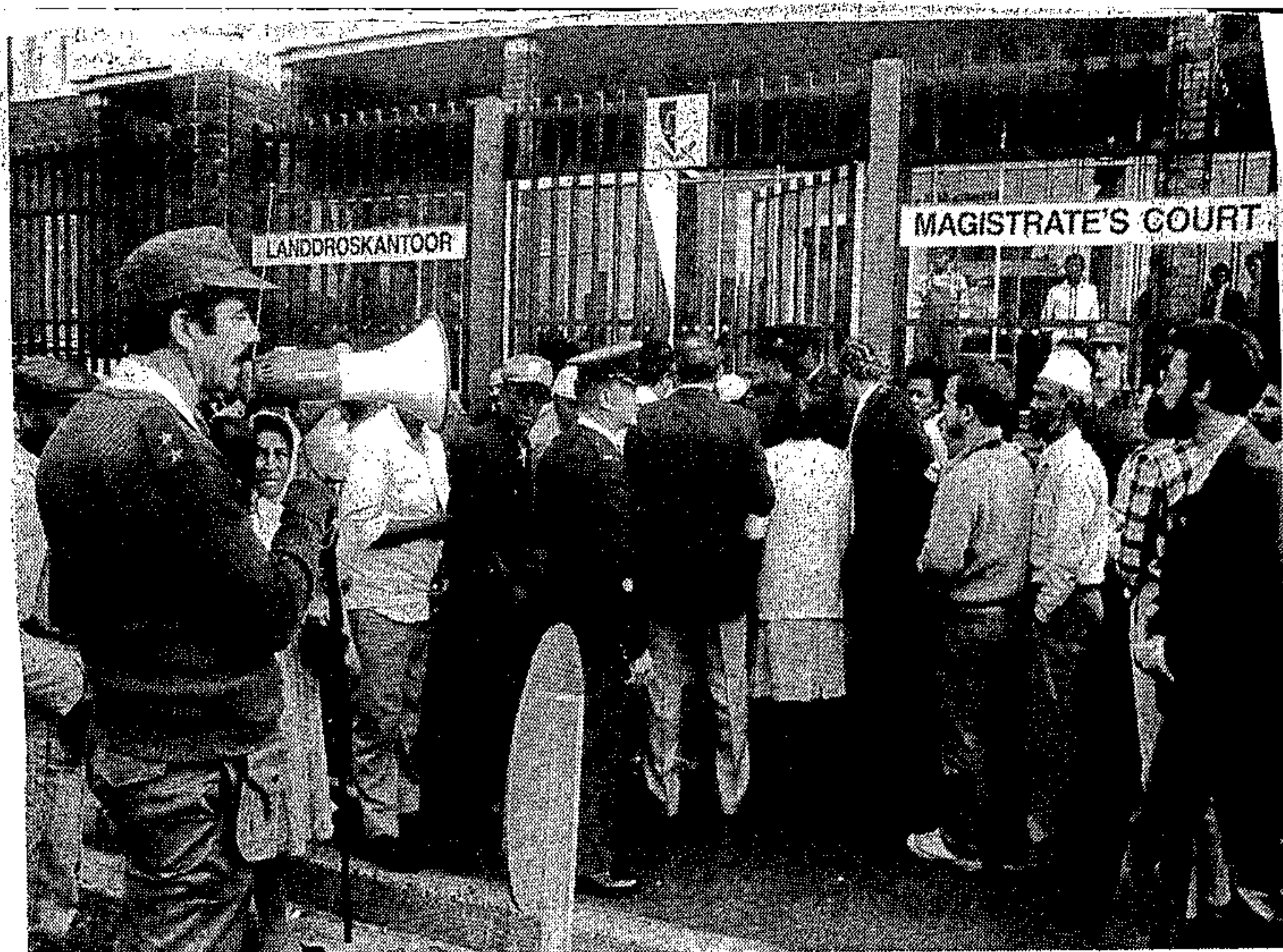
What is to be said about Port Alfred?

On the white side, businessmen and municipal politicians from other communities are calling Mr De Bruin for advice. He laughs when he tells the story about the security policeman, visiting him in June to ask what exactly he was up to.

He also talks about Port Alfred's whites being proud of the attention their town suddenly is receiving.

On the black side, Mr Nkwinti said his community is not going to be compromised on its goal for black liberation "simply because we have established some good rapport with whites."

But he adds this: "Port Alfred is not an island in South Africa." He means that what painstakingly, step by step, is being attempted here, 20km from a place called Kaffir's Drift, is going to be noted across the country. "The Government keeps saying things can't change easily. We've shown how easy it can be."



Picture: DOUG PITHEY, The Argus.

Police try to control a crowd outside Wynberg Magistrate's Court building today. More than 50 people were expected to appear on charges arising from clashes between demonstrators and the police in Cape Town yesterday.

In battered Guguletu they pick up the pieces

Staff Reporter

MANY Guguletu residents today began assessing their losses in 24 hours of violent clashes between security forces and stone-throwing crowds.

Mr William Ngunda's story is typical of those who left for work early yesterday and returned to find their gardens littered with debris, their windows smashed and their cars badly damaged.

Mr Ngunda, of Section 4, where the bloodiest clashes left many injured, said his home and car windows were blasted by shotgun pellets and rubber bullets.

"Inside my car lie the rubber bullets and the body-work is full of small holes from a shotgun blast.

"My house windows are smashed and rubber bullets also lie inside," he said.

His wife fled when the clashes began and took shelter at her mother's house in a safer part of the township.

The car is a write-off, he said, and had been bought with his life savings.

Another resident in Section 2 said his house was damaged.

"The walls which I painted recently are badly scarred by shotgun pellets and the marks of stones.

"I guess we will just have to wait for a while until all the fighting has stopped and then begin fixing up our homes once again," he said.

Guguletu was quiet this morning, he said, but burning tyres blocked many roads.

He said gunfire could be heard from the direction of the KTC camp.

"But in this part of town it is okay to walk around now."

Police seal off Guguletu after unrest

GUGULETU was sealed off yesterday by traffic police after isolated incidents of stone-throwing in which at least two vehicles were damaged.

Buses and delivery vehicles were not entering the township but local residents appeared to be travelling freely in the area.

The stone-throwing started shortly after 9am and a lorry delivering bread and a municipal electricity department lorry were damaged.

Police are understood to have used tearsmoke once.

• About half the students at the Rand College of Education outside Johannesburg



Mr. KOBIE COETSEE: Minister of Justice.

continued to boycott classes yesterday but had indicated they would return today, the rector, Mr G Braam, said.

All students stayed away from classes on Monday demanding the immediate release of about 40 colleagues who were arrested on Friday on charges of attending an illegal gathering.

• Police fired salvos of tearsmoke at University of the Western Cape students who had gathered at the main gate of the campus yesterday after a protest march.

About 400 students had earlier marched along Modderdam Road outside the campus to the university's Senate Building to demand that the administration call for the release of the detained secretary of the SRC, Mr Russell McGregor.

• The Attorney-General of the Eastern Cape, Mr F C Heller, has requested the divisional commissioner of police in the Eastern Cape and south-western districts for the ser-

vices of senior police officials to investigate alleged misconduct of members of the security forces in black townships.

The request follows the recent announce-

ment by the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, that Mr Heller had been given instructions to investigate alleged anomalies (ongerymdhede) brought up during discussions between the State President, Mr P W Botha, and church leaders on the unrest situation in the country.

Following is the SAP unrest situation report from 8pm on Monday to noon yesterday:

- A classroom of the Uitenhage High School in KwaNobuhle, a black residential area near Uitenhage, was extensively damaged by fire;
- At Mhlakeng black residential area, Randfontein, a bus was stoned and the driver robbed by criminals;
- At Kagiso, near Krugersdorp, a classroom of a black school was extensively damaged by arsonists;
- At Ntuzuma, a black residential area near Durban, a black woman was slightly injured and her vehicle extensively damaged when it was petrol-bombed by a small group of hooligans;
- In the black residential area of Sarie in the Eastern Transvaal, a black male was slightly injured by a mob of blacks who set fire to vehicles in a compound. Police dispersed the mob with tearsmoke, rubber bullets and birdshot, arresting one black male;
- In the black residential area of Virginia in the Free State, police arrested five black males after dispersing a stone-throwing mob with quirts;
- Detentions and releases in terms of the emergency regulations, will now only be given out once a week on the Friday morning update. — Sapa and SOWETAN Correspondent.

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No stones
'if police
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City Council asks 'refrain from pro

Staff Reporters

THERE would have been no stone-throwing at the University of Cape Town if the police had heeded an appeal to allow students to picket peacefully, said the vice-chancellor, Dr Stuart Saunders.

Confrontation between about 200 demonstrating students and police left tears smoke drifting across the campus and temporarily stopped traffic on De Waal Drive yesterday.

Stones were flung on the road and police firing tears smoke and armed with whips clashed with students on the upper campus.

About 200 students and staff gathered in front of the sports centre during the rush-hour to demonstrate with songs and banners.

Dr Saunders said that only a handful of the students had thrown stones.

"Let's get the record straight," he said today in response to reports that he had condemned the stone-throwing as "shocking" and had thanked the police for the way they had handled the demonstration.

'UNJUSTIFIED'

"I did find the stone-throwing shocking because I believe it was unjustified. However, only about 150 students were involved in the demonstration, and of these only a handful — perhaps half a dozen — threw stones.

"I urged the police to allow the students to picket. If they had allowed this I believe the demonstration would have been peaceful — no stones would have been thrown.

"I'm distressed that the opportunities for peaceful protest are so limited," he said.

Earlier yesterday he thanked Colonel M J van Staden for the way in which he and his men had handled a march by academics and students from the campus. The marchers turned back after they were confronted by police in Woolfsack Drive.

"But I also thanked the students and staff. The march ended peacefully and everyone — the police, staff and students — behaved well," he said.

Municipal Reporter

CAPE Town City Council today made an urgent appeal to the Government to refrain from "violent and provocative action" and to work towards a "positive climate of reconciliation".

Councillors voted overwhelmingly in favour of a special motion proposed by Mr Gordon Oliver at today's monthly council meeting.

The council is to offer to mediate to bring together people of various political persuasions and decided to refer its appeal to the President through the office of the mayor.

Mr Oliver said there was "a dark shadow" hanging over the country and the city.

"I wish to make an urgent and earnest appeal from the heart, and I refer particularly to the security police and the police, to use maximum restraint and refrain from provocation and violence. We know this is happening and I have first-hand knowledge of this."

'Widening gap'

Mr Frank van der Velde MPC, who seconded the motion, said there was a "terribly widening gap between the peoples of Cape Town" and he appealed to the council to act as a bridge.

A division was called and Mr Chris Joubert left the council chamber. Only Mr Tom Walters voted against the motion.

Earlier retiring Mayor Mr Sol Kreiner issued a statement on behalf of the council expressing "deep concern" at yesterday's events.

● The National Union of South African Students (Nusas) has condemned the Government's decision to ban the Con-

gress of South African Students (Cosas).

● The president of Nusas, Mr Brendan Barry, said the banning was an outrage.

● Mr Russel Crystal, president of the National Student Federation, the right-wing student body, said the NSF was opposed in principle to banning.

● The president of the Afrikaanse Studentebond, Mr Marthinus van Schalkwyk, said he believed in negotiations with all groups who supported peaceful negotiation.

● Condemnation of the banning of Cosas has also come from the United Women's Organisation, a United Democratic Front affiliate.

● The president of the Methodist Church, the Rev Peter Storey, has protested against the detention of Dr Allan Boesak and Methodist leader the Rev Abel Hendricks.

● The Federation of SA Trade Unions (Fosatu) has condemned the detention of trade unionists and warns that drastic action could be taken against employers.

● Pictures Pages 26 and 27.

'SA will release Mandela soon'

WASHINGTON. — The daughter of Mr Nelson Mandela, Mrs Zenani Mandela Dlamini, today predicted Pretoria would soon bow to international pressure and release her father unconditionally.

Mrs Dlamini, 26, the older of Mr Mandela's two daughters, also challenged US President Ronald Reagan's description of the South African Government as "a reformist administration" and predicted it will not survive long. — Sapa-AP.



Mrs Mavis Dyadeki and her

'Baby woke u

Staff Reporter

A CROSSROADS mother described her "nightmare" minutes when a tears smoke canister exploded at the entrance of her shelter, causing her four-month-old baby to awaken "choking and vomiting".

An Argus team entered the township just before 2pm yesterday to find about 150 residents milling round on the outskirts of the area, next to a smouldering roadblock of burning tyres.

Passing motorists gave clenched-fist salutes and were allowed through, but a driver

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Later police in riot gear arrived at the campus and demonstrating students were ordered to disperse within four minutes. Stones were flung on to De Waal Drive and traffic was temporarily stopped. Police fired tear smoke as students fled for safety. About 6pm with the students still chanting and waving banners a stone was thrown at the police, who charged with whips. Soon afterwards the police withdrew and the students slowly dispersed.

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"I couldn't see anything through the smoke, but I went in to get her out.

"She was rolling around inside, choking and starting to vomit. I tried to help her but wasn't too sure what I could do.

"It took a few minutes for the effects to start wearing off — I was sick with worry."

Mrs Dyadeki said she later fed the child, who "seemed to have recovered".

UWC students kept on campus by police action

Education Reporter
HUNDREDS of University of the Western Cape students were prevented by police from leaving their Bellville campus to get to Athlone for the abortive march on Pollsmoor Prison.

UWC staff member Mr Randy Erentzen said yesterday a running battle between police and students took place, lasting almost three and a half hours during which police "sprayed the campus with teargas" and fired rubber bullets.

"It was clear the security forces had no intention of allowing students to leave the campus and this led to frustration and, finally, confrontation," he said.

No-one was arrested during students' clashes with police, he said.

In a statement by "the progressive academics" at UWC,

staff yesterday deplored "the denial of our right to stage our protest against injustice in a peaceful way" and condemned police action in the black townships.

"The brutal assault on our people and widespread arrests across the Peninsula has permanently damaged any possibility of a national convention or peaceful change in this country," it said.

"If anything, such brutal police action has united people in a common hatred of the coercive forces of the State."

They also condemned the detention of Dr Allan Boesak, UWC's student chaplain, while on his way to defuse a "highly explosive situation" on the campus on Tuesday. He had "proved himself highly capable" of restoring calm in the past where the police had failed to do so, the statement said.

Sjambokked cleric has eye op

Staff Reporter
THE Rev Jan de Waal, former chairman of the Western Province Council of Churches, is in Groote Schuur Hospital recovering from an emergency eye operation after being beaten by riot police.

According to friends, Mr de Waal, who is minister of the Ned Geref Sendingkerk in Wynberg, was in his cleric's robes

at the head of the brief march in Kromboom Road from Hewat College when police stormed the demonstrators.

Shards of glass entered his eye after his spectacles were shattered by a sjambok. He and other priests had knelt down in front of the procession.

A hospital spokesman said it was too early to tell whether the operation had been a success.

Teachers 'resist interference'

Education Reporter
MITCHELL'S Plain teachers have issued a declaration of intent pledging themselves to "actively resist" outside interference and intimidation by stopping work or offering themselves for arrest.

In a statement yesterday about 50 teachers condemned victimisation of teachers and

pupils and demanded the right to protest.

"We also condemn the actions of misguided parents who have called police to beat up our children," it said.

"We resolve to take action and stop teaching or render ourselves for arrest if any of our colleagues are victimised or detained because of our united action."

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Pupils break up quietly

Staff Reporter

A MASS meeting of about 1 500 high school pupils at New Orleans Secondary School in Paarl was peacefully dispersed by the police yesterday morning, while teargas, rubber bullets and birdshot were used to disperse pupils on their way to the meeting.

The meeting was organized by the Students' Representative Councils of four Paarl high schools (Paulus Joubert, New Orleans, Klein Norderburg and Noorde Paarl) and of the Athlone Training College in Paarl, and was attended by pupils and students from these institutions.

A spokesman for the police public relations division in Pretoria said yesterday that two busloads of pupils from the Simon Hebe School in Mbekweni, Paarl's black township, were stopped by police in Paarl East.

They were ordered to leave but refused and alighted from the bus. They stoned a police car, the spokesman said.

Police then fired tear gas, rubber bullets and birdshot to disperse the crowd.

The meeting began in the school hall about 8.30am.

Police vehicles patrolled the perimeter of the school from about 8am. About 15 to 20 riot police moved on to the school grounds about 9.45am.

The school principal of the school spoke to the police, then told pupils he had their assurance that if pupils left the hall peacefully, they would not be harmed.

About 10.15am the students began streaming out of the hall.

After the meeting the Paarl Teachers' Interaction Committee issued the following statement:

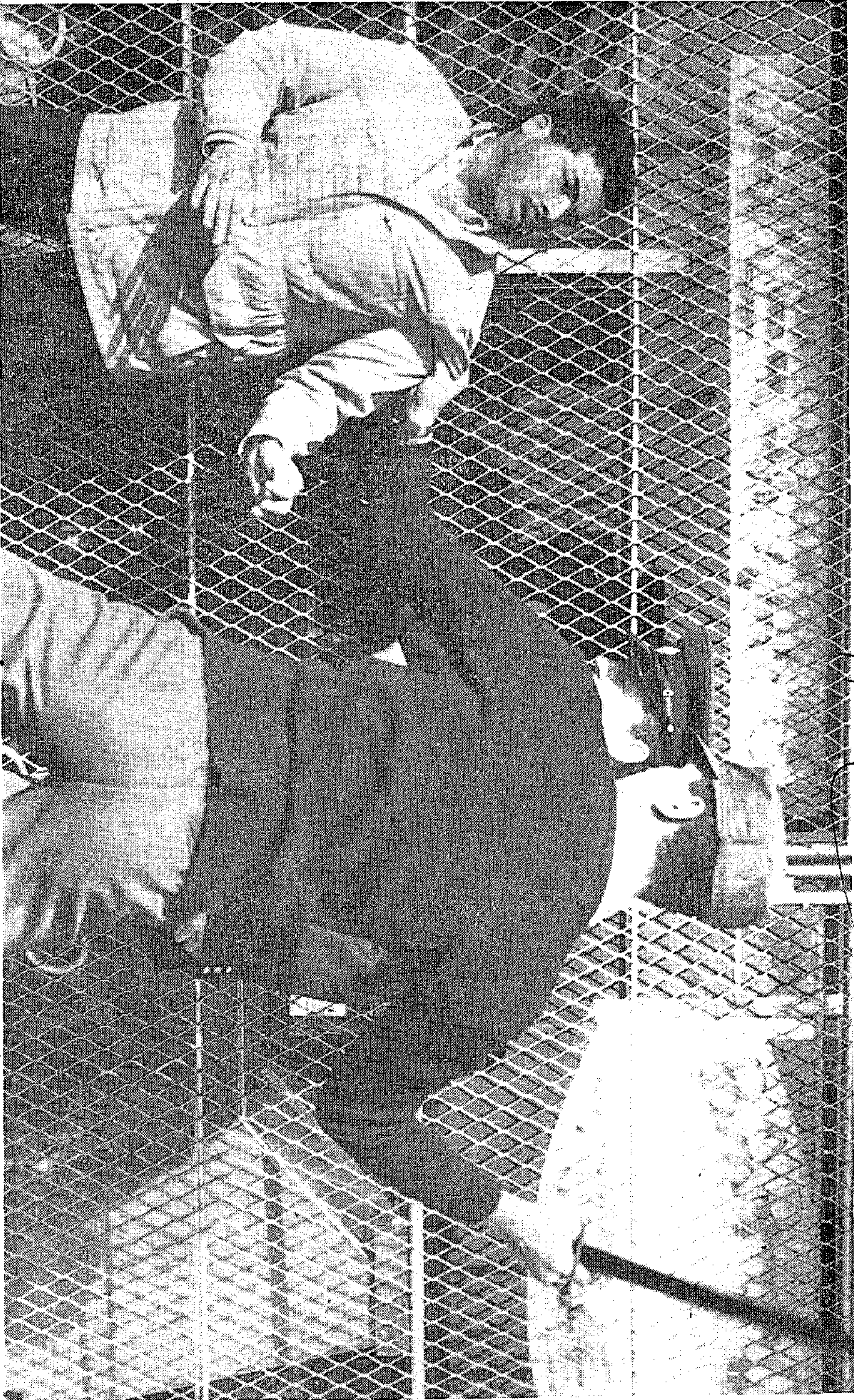
"We, the concerned teachers of Paarl, clearly spell out that if any teacher who displays his solidarity with students by protecting them is harassed or victimized in any manner by the authorities, we will collectively down tools until such time that such treatment is stopped."

They further noted "with disgust" the action taken by the police in disrupting "a peaceful gathering of our students" and strongly condemned this.

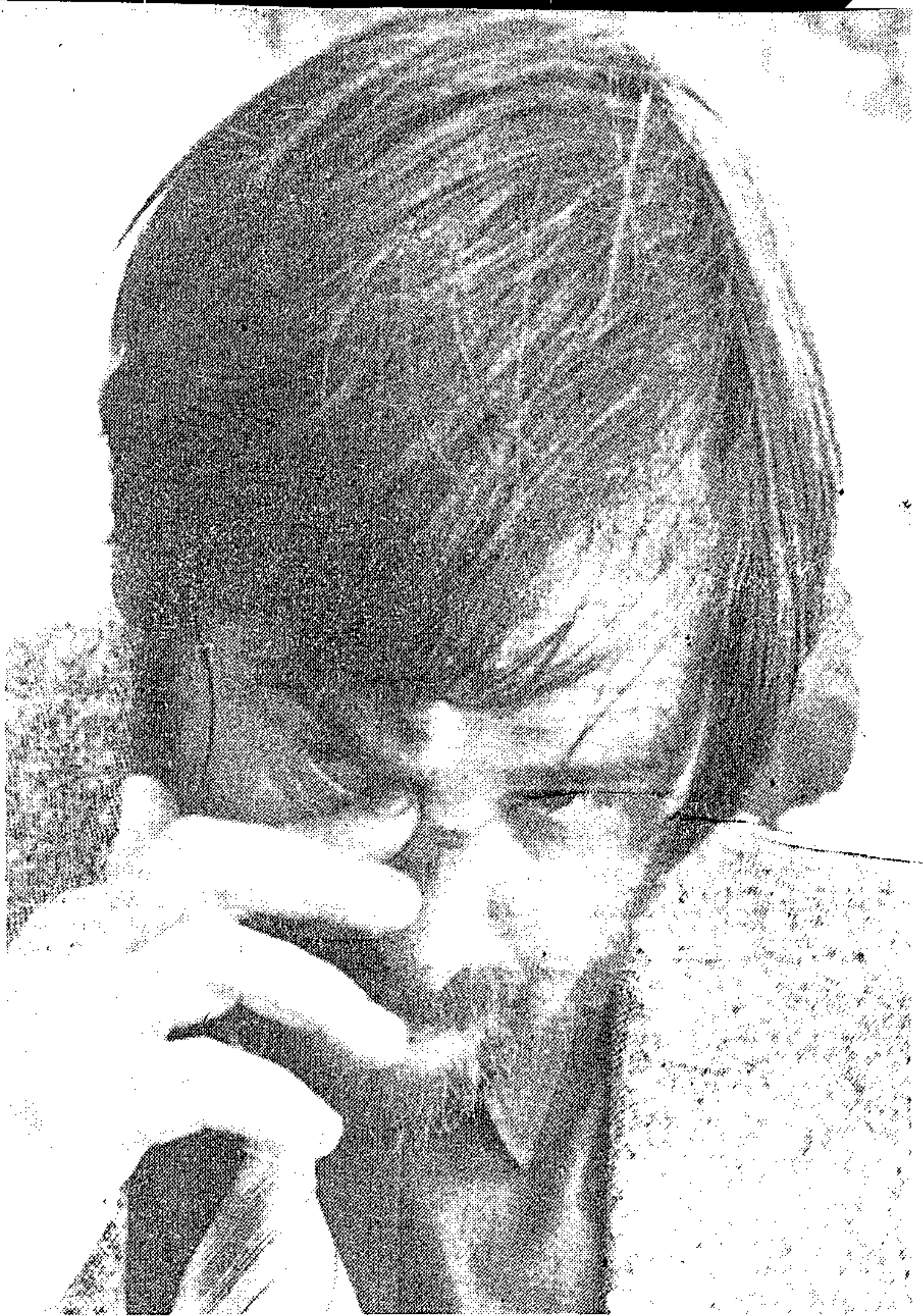
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A policeman readies his quirt for a blow.



A policeman raises his baton to a member of the crowd near Athlone Stadium.



Monica Joyce, 34, of Steenberg, clutches her bleeding head in Kromboom Road after being hit by a baton-wielding man. **Right:** A victim of a police baton across the face during the Athlone unrest is the Rev Jan de Waal of the NG Sendingkerk in Athlone. He underwent an emergency operation last night at Groote Schuur Hospital to remove glass from his eyes.

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Callers focus on protest and Boesak

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Mr L P Smith, Muizenberg: "I am sure the detention of Dr Boesak must rank as yet another tragic blunder. Law and Order legislation should be urgently removed as it appears to be generat-

turbed that the same person we were expecting to lead us on a road to peaceful change through his Christian activities, has become a symbol of politics."

Mr L E Edwards, Lansdowne: "To those who oppose the Southern Cross Lottery to provide comfort for the boys on the border, I would say



prices on electricity, water and foodstuffs. The Reserve Bank has stated that we individual taxpayers now contribute almost half of the government's total revenue, compared with a third three years ago, due to fiscal drag and a growing indirect tax burden. Along with a currency whose value is the lowest in the country's history, due to mismanagement of the economy."

Mr R Boberg, Sea Point: "Mr Gerard (August 23) is wrong and should be warned: There is no freedom of expression hereabouts. Because of my letters to the press in the past, my employment prospects were completely com-

promised. A local authority departmental head said to me very pointedly: 'How do you expect to get employment when you write letters to the papers?' This is a fact."

● If you would like to comment on these or any other matters, please contact Teleletters. ☎ 24-2233 ext 219 between 9am and 12 noon.

ing more dissension than the dissenters."

Mr P Zibi, Guguletu: "These boycotts have encouraged people to be thugs. We are now terrorized by tsotsis who tell us not to buy from white stores. It is not encouraging to know we are not even able to manage ourselves."

Mr E Solomons, Mitchells Plain: "I am per-

think again. If a man unknown to me is prepared to lay down his life so I might live, I say 'yes' to the scheme and we should give it our fullest support."

Mr G G Boyce, Thornton: "I don't believe a Sunday newspaper report that inflation dropped from 16,4 percent to 15,9 percent in July, for we faced a continuous barrage of rising

Plea for blood donors

Medical Reporter

THE Western Province Blood Transfusion Service is short of blood donors and has put out a special appeal for people, particularly those with blood groups O and B, to come forward and donate.

A spokeswoman yesterday said that because the service was introducing a test for AIDS-virus antibodies from next week, it was necessary to build up a buffer stock of blood.

With the cancelling of

the clinic in Athlone yesterday because of unrest in the area and the Islamic holiday the day before, there was some anxiety that the buffer stock would be insufficient.

She asked that donors present themselves at the WPBTS headquarters in Medipark, on the Foreshore, today. The blood clinic, which is on the ground floor of the building, will remain open until 7.45pm to allow working people to donate blood.

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Wounded treated at church after shooting

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — At least 25 people were injured yesterday in Duncan Village when shots were fired on a group holding a church service at the home of an unrest victim, according to eyewitnesses.

A lay minister, Mr Sdu-mo Ncitha, who said he was part of the group holding the service, was treated for birdshot wounds at St Francis Xavier church in Peffer-ville.

"We were visiting families of unrest victims and holding services at their homes. We got to the fourth house and were standing outside singing hymns and praying when a hippo with about ten men in it came down Gwijana Street.

"The men started shooting without giving a warning. Then another hippo came from the same direction and the men in it also started

shooting. Both vehicles drove off after the shooting stopped.

"I was injured but I could still walk. I went to hide in one of the shacks and then came to the church for treatment."

When a Daily Dispatch reporter visited the church last night about 20 people were receiving treatment for wounds. Mr Ncitha said some of the wounded had been treated at Frere Hospital.

"It is a mystery why the men opened fire because we were a peaceful crowd. It makes me wonder how we can show our condolences to the next of kin of unrest victims."

Another eyewitness, Mr Newton Mbebe, who said he narrowly escaped injury, helped to ferry the injured to the church.

Mr Steve Mtoba said a group of parishioners were holding a church

service outside a house when the men started to shoot.

"They did not tell us to disperse or give a warning. After the shooting stopped I helped to take the injured to the church." 19.08.85

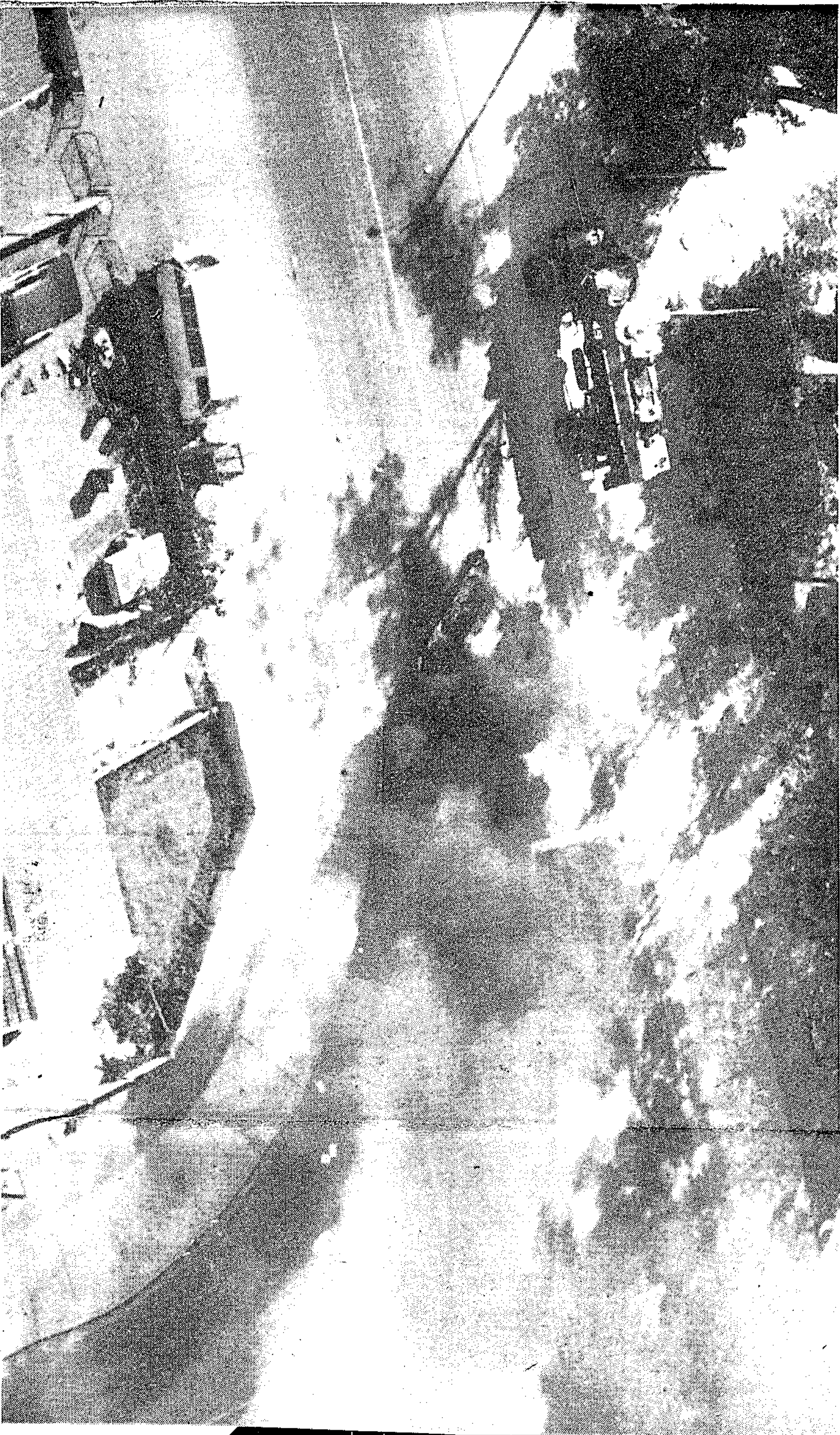
A priest at the church, Father J. Jordaan, said: "Innocent people are now becoming victims."

He appealed to the security forces to "exercise restraint" and to give groups of people a warning if they wanted them to disperse.

The superintendent of Frere Hospital, Dr Peter Mitchell, said last night any inquiries about the incident would have to be referred to the police in Pretoria.

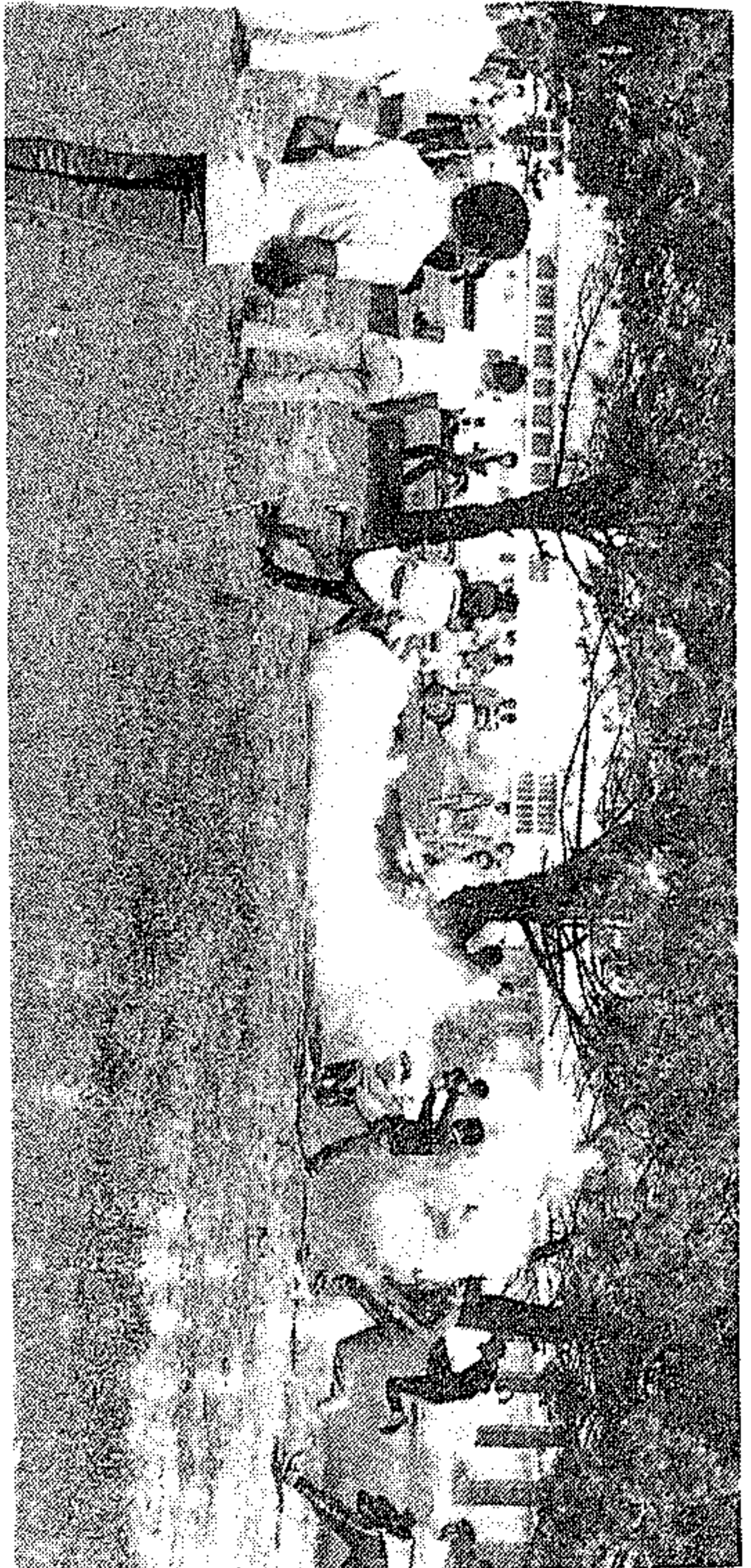
A spokesman for the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria, Lieutenant T. F. Jefferson, said last night he had no information about the incident.

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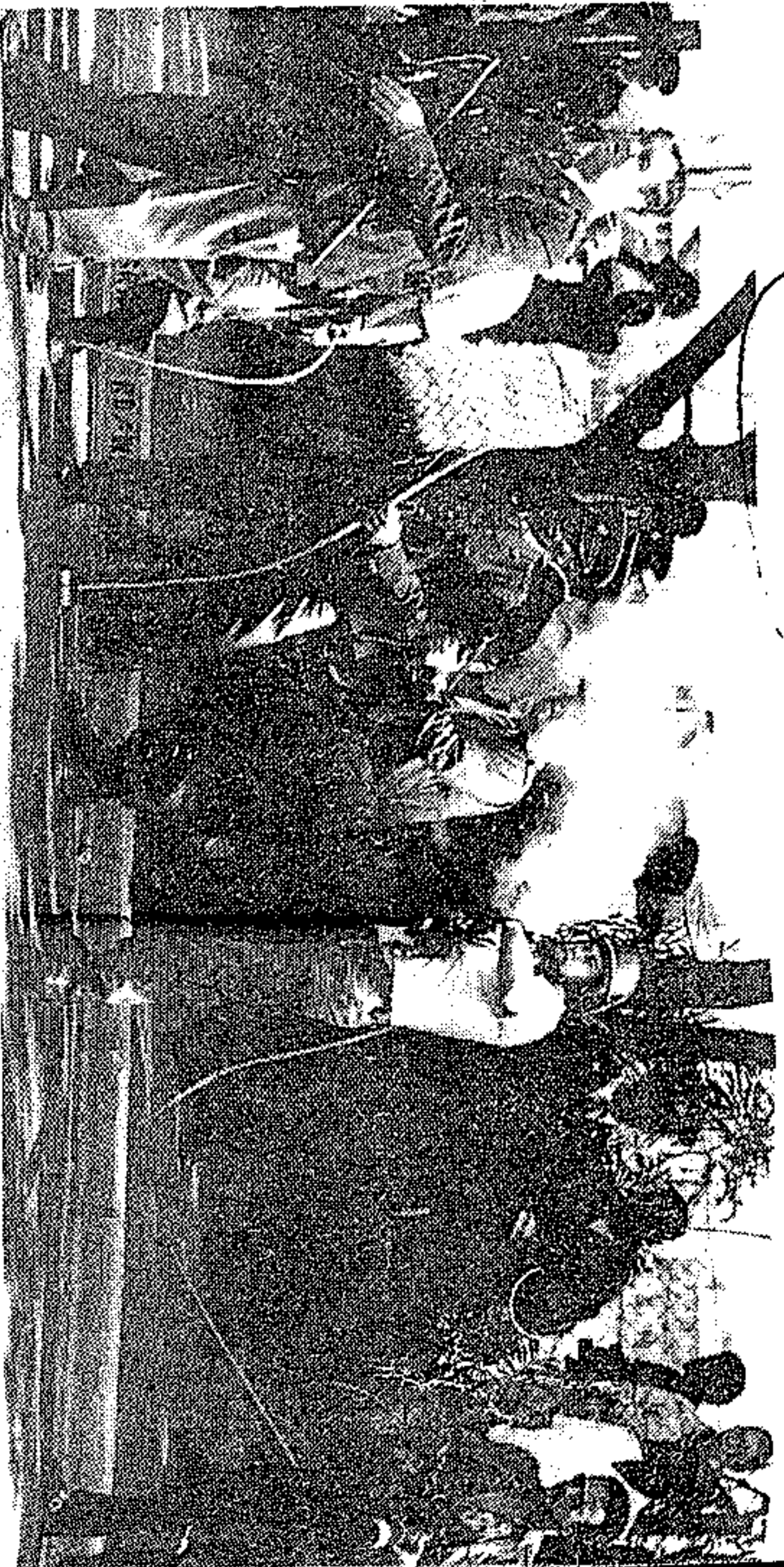
A burning vehicle in Guguletu about midday yesterday.

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Students try to smother canisters of teargas at Hewat Training College yesterday.

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Political Staff

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"The moment in any country when the hearts and minds of the majority are no longer with the Government that rules, that Government has lost all moral credibility with the governed."

Reading the message to Mr Man- dela, decoratively inscribed on a large scroll, Mrs Boesak said: "You and other political leaders are in prison and the people are not free. While the people are oppressed, South Africa will remain in the grip of an escalating cycle of frustration, anger and violence.

"When a Government is tyrannical it forfeits its right to govern. When the government is not of the people it is no government at all. When the recognised leaders are in jail there can only be rebellion in the streets.

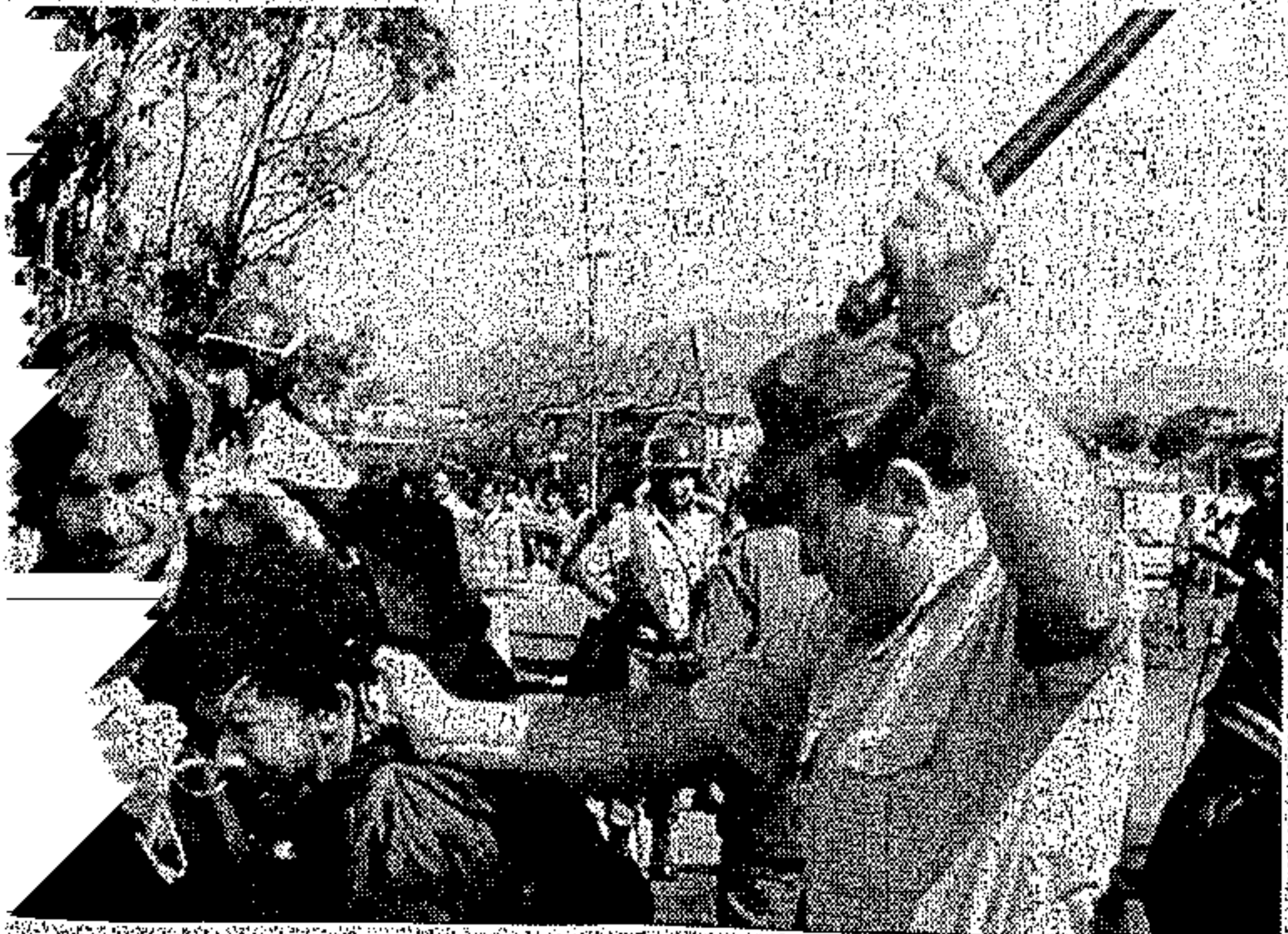
"You are a true leader of the people. You have not sold the birthright of your people in order to be free and we will not rest until you are free."

Earlier clergymen, teachers and an attorney reported back on the day's events and detentions.

The Rev Bongani Finca of the Alli- ance of Black Reformed Christians said it had become clear that to obey God Christians had to disobey the laws of the State.



A line of police, protected by riot shields and helmets, advance on people on the Hewat Training College grounds in Athlone where they gathered after police broke up an attempted march to Pollsmoor Prison. Nine people — the Rev David Russell, Sister Anna, Sister Voegel, the Rev Trevor Engel, Sheikh Abdul Gabier, Mr Fai- zel Moosa, Mr Shaun Govender, Mr Vernon Petersen and the Rev Percy Svenson were arrested after the charge, in which several people were injured.



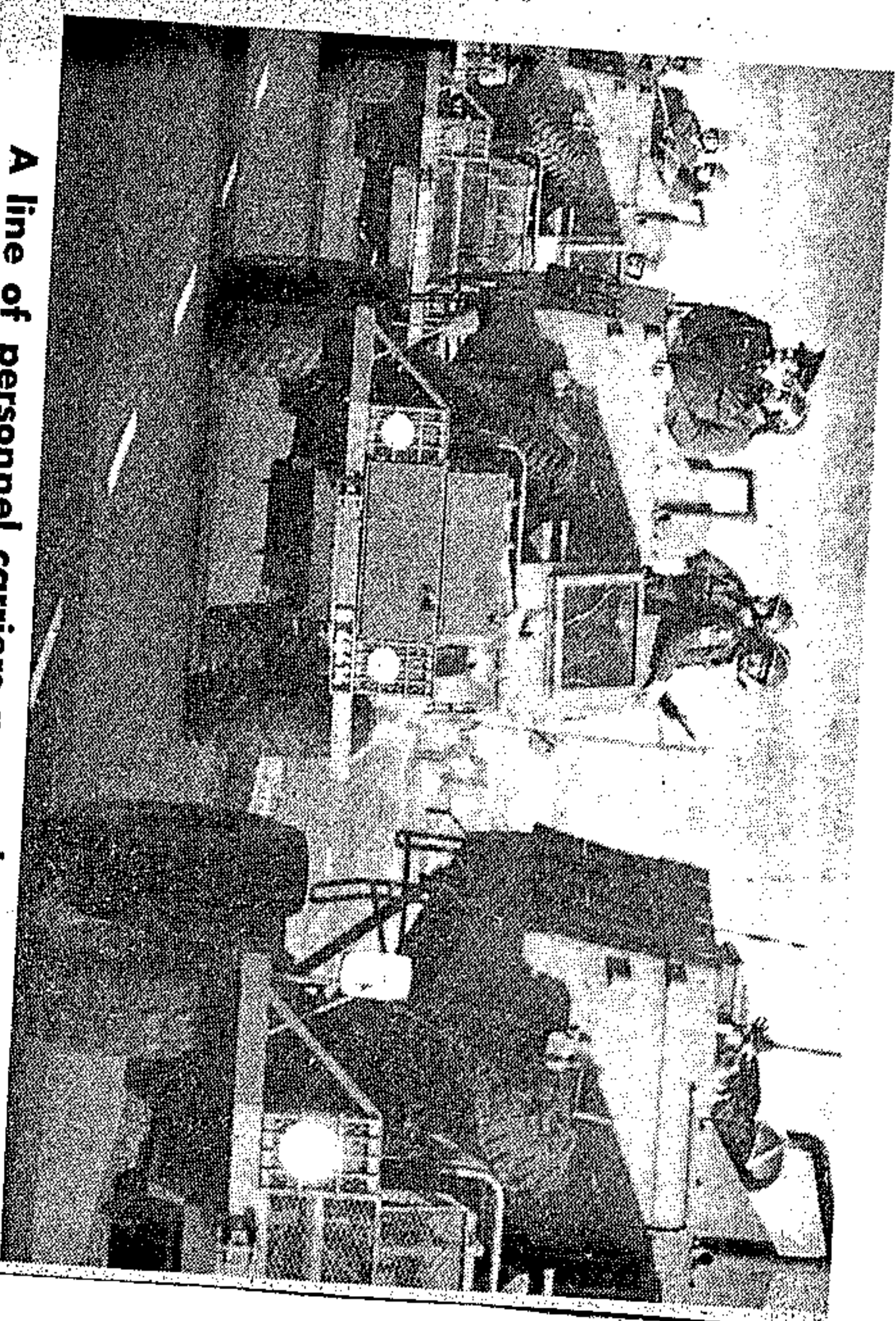
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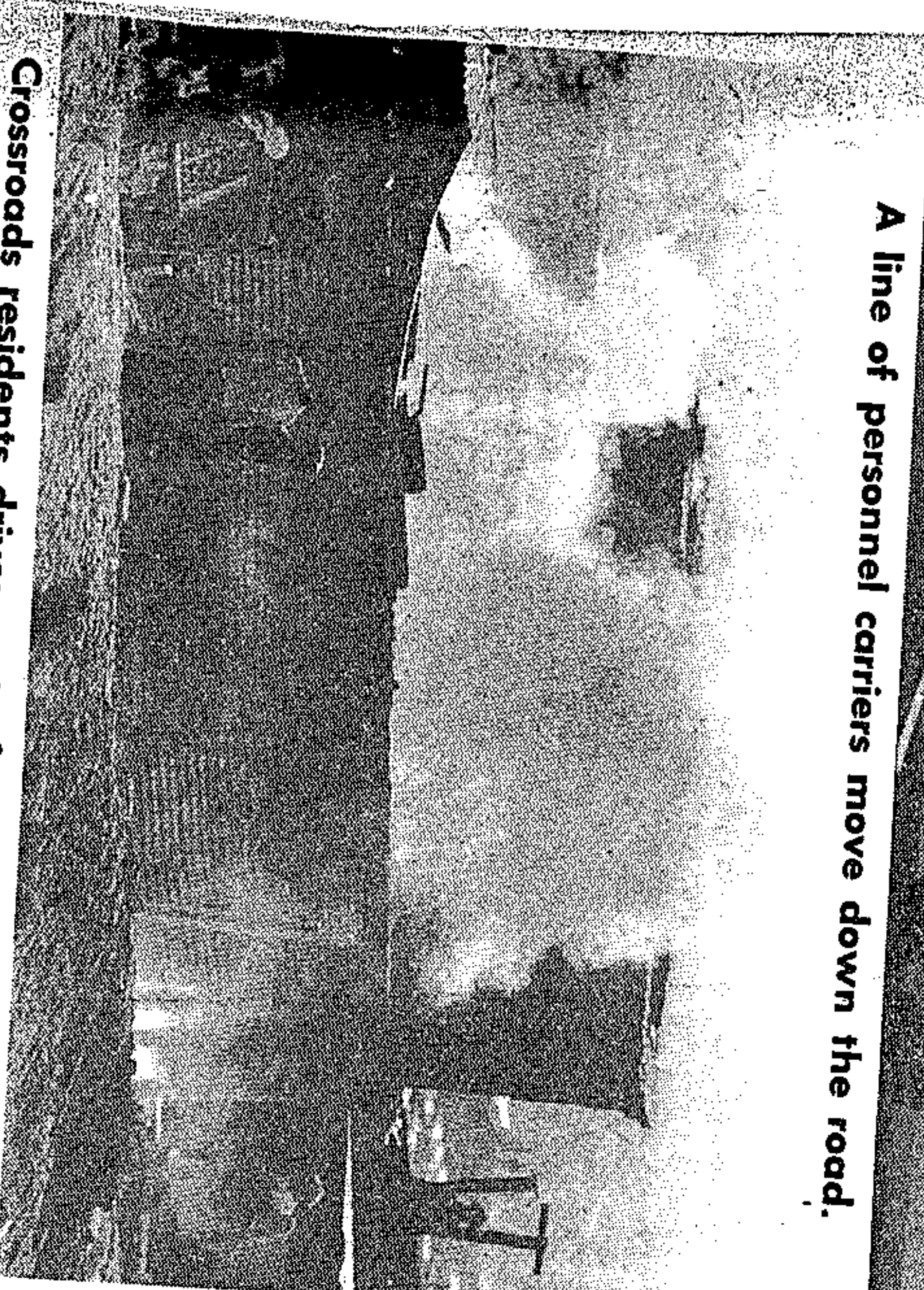
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Arms linked, clerics and nuns led a kilometre-long march of about 4 000 people from Hewat Training College along Kromboom Road where police beat people with batons and fired teargas and rubber bullets to disperse them. It was one of three attempts to march to Pollsmoor Prison yesterday.



A line of personnel carriers move down the road.



Crossroads residents driven out of their homes by clouds of teargas fired into the shantytown by police.

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Two of the eight journalists arrested near Hewart Training College in Athlone yesterday afternoon — CBS cameraman Wim de Vos and William Campbell of Time magazine.

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Staff Reporter

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**UCT demos,
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Quieter after day of violence

Staff Reporter

GUGULETU simmered down last night in the wake of a day's violence which saw at least five people killed and about 60 injured in confrontations with police.

About 200 troops and police fired birdshot, teargas and rubber bullets to disperse marchers and mobs of stone-throwing youths as a pall of black smoke hung over the township.

More than a dozen armoured vehicles patrolled streets barricaded with burning tyres and dispersed crowds which quickly reformed.

At least three cars, two trucks and a beerhall were set alight.

Violence first erupted about 9am when police confronted and dispersed about 3 000 chanting youths bent on reaching Pollsmoor Prison to demand the release of ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela.

The crowd marched down NY 108 towards the Manenberg police station exit but were confronted and dispersed at the final township robot near Guguletu police station.

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Nine journalists held in Athlone

Staff Reporter

CAPE TIMES photographer Ms Anne Laing was among nine local and foreign journalists arrested while covering rioting outside the Hewat Training College in Belgravia Road, Athlone, yesterday.

The other are: Mr Mike Precker and Mr Dave Leeson of the Dallas Morning News; Ms Louise Gubb, a freelance photographer working for US News and World Report; Mr William Campbell of Time magazine; Mr Gideon Mendel of Agence France-Presse; Mr Wim de Vos of CBS, and Mr Anton van der Merwe and Mr Fats Bookholane, both local men working as soundmen for CBS.

Miss Laing had been at Hewat College in the morning, covering the march ordered by United Democratic Front patron Dr Allan Boesak, and had left the area with Cape Times reporter Mr André Koopman for a destination in Retreat.

Returning to the college in the afternoon, she found police were rounding up other journalists.

While photographing an incident in which police chased and cornered American journalist Ms Louise Gubb, Ms Laing was arrested.

She then learnt that police had closed the area to representatives of the foreign and local press.

Mr Koopman was not approached by police and Ms Laing handed several rolls of film to him.

The journalists were all charged at Athlone police station and warned to appear at the Wynberg Magistrate's Court today, charged with "obstructing the police in the execution of their duties".

Pupils sent home UCT demos, police clash

From COLIN HOWELL

JOHANNESBURG.

More than 850 pupils at Topaz High School in Lenasia were sent home early yesterday after police held about 40 boycotting pupils in the staff room for questioning.

The entire school streamed out of classrooms and called for the group's release, according to witnesses.

The school principal, Mr M Patel, undertook to address the pupils and parents who were present pleaded with the police to give them "one more chance".

Witnesses said the police agreed but warned they would take strict action if the situation at the school failed to return to normal. Several security force vehicles arrived at the school but no action was taken.

The pupils returned to their classrooms but refused to carry on with lessons and, at 12.45pm, the school was closed.

Teachers, parents and pupils said Mr Patel had warned pupils during school assembly yesterday morning that the state of emergency was still in force.

Later, about 40 pupils started boycotting classes. Security policemen had taken the pupils into the school staff room for questioning.

Staff Reporter

POLICE fired several canisters of teargas and sjamboked University of Cape Town students on the campus late yesterday afternoon to break up a picket.

About 1 000 students gathered below the UCT Sports Centre at 4pm to protest against the detention of Dr Allan Boesak, the continued imprisonment of Mr Nelson Mandela and the banning of the Congress of South African Students.

Stones

Police ordered them to disperse and a handful of students then threw stones at the police.

After an appeal by UCT's rector, Dr Stuart Saunders, the students retreated further up the hill, then decided to return to their original position.

At 5pm the police began firing teargas.

About 40 policemen charged across De Waal Drive firing more teargas and sjamboking students as they fled further into the campus.

One woman student was hit on the back by a teargas canister.

Students began to regroup at 5.15pm and continued to sing and chant until about 6pm when

the police showed signs of leaving.

The students jeered and a rock was thrown at the police.

Police immediately charged back across the road, firing teargas and beating fleeing students with sjamboks.

One woman student, who became separated from her companions, said she was beaten and dragged by police when trapped between a dam and a culvert.

A number of students were seen to be taken by police. Police could not confirm their arrests.

Warning

About noon yesterday, more than 3 500 UCT students led by lecturers staged a march on the residence of the State President, Mr P W Botha, to demand the release of Mr Mandela and other political prisoners.

As they reached Wool-sack Road near De Waal Drive, the marchers, some bearing portraits of Mr Mandela, were given a warning to disperse within five minutes which they did.

Professor Ian Phimister, head of the Department of Economic History, was detained but released soon afterwards.

down NY 108 towards the Manenberg police station exit but were confronted and dispersed at the final township robot near Gugulethu police station.

Hard-pressed staff at the SACLA clinic in Crossroads said last night they had treated 60 people, "mostly birdshot and many with rubber bullet lesions".

One doctor, who declined to be named, said three people had been taken to hospital in private vehicles and one man had died on the way.

A police spokesman confirmed that five people had died by late last night and said he knew of seven seriously injured.

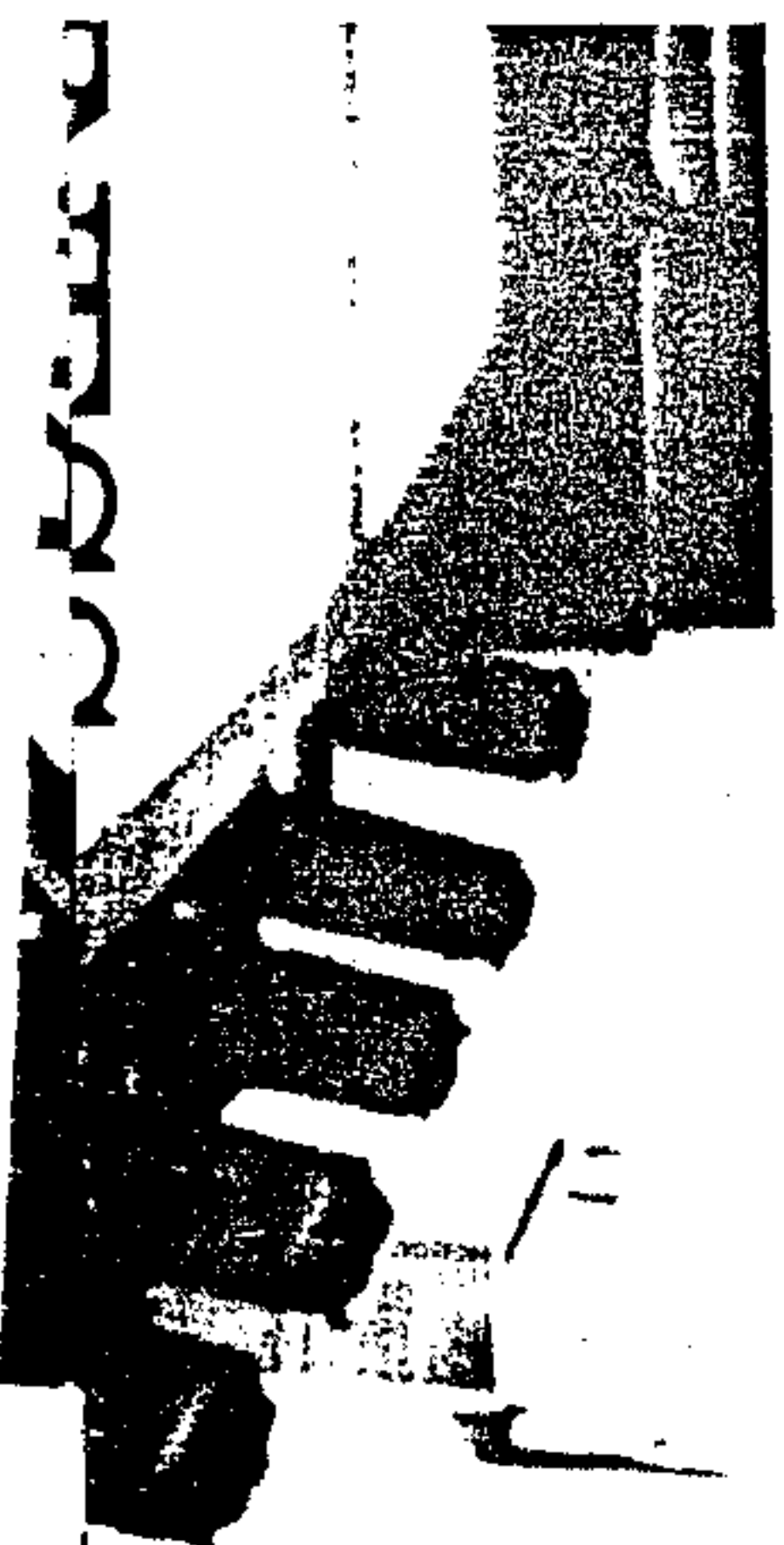
At the height of the unrest several overseas journalists narrowly escaped serious injury when they were set upon by gangs of youths.

Agence France Presse South African bureau chief Ms Marie-France Rouze was dragged from her car by one youth but rescued by the rest of the crowd.

Dallas Morning News photographer David Leeson was pulled from his car bonnet from which he was taking pictures and throttled with his camera cord. "I kept saying I was an American — I think my accent saved me," he said.

A tour of the township in a Casspir at 11.15am showed dozens of roads barricaded with rocks, concrete slabs and burning tyres. NY 1 residents said teargas had been fired into their homes as youths took refuge there.

Residents and police reported the township tense but quieter about 4pm.



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DISPATCH

CAPE TOWN — Violent clashes between security forces and thousands of demonstrators of all races left five known dead, scores wounded and at least 29 under arrest here yesterday.

A police spokesman last night confirmed that in Guguletu, scene of the worst Cape Town riot since the 1976 disturbances, a total of four men had been shot dead and at least seven others wounded by shotgun fire. Later it was confirmed that a fifth man had died of wounds at a clinic in Crossroads.

The spokesman added six policemen had been hurt by stones, one of them seriously.

Journalists have been barred from Guguletu since about 3 pm yesterday. Last night police said the situation was tense but quiet.

A number of prominent Cape Townians were arrested — among them the Reverend Abel Hendricks, former head of South Africa's Methodists, and Professor Charles Villa-Vicencio of the University of Cape Town.

Also arrested were a number of foreign journalists who will appear in court today.

The clashes erupted when efforts were made to prevent demonstrators from marching on Pollsmoor Prison in Tokai and delivering a demand for the release of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

The march was called off in the early hours of yesterday morning by the organisers after its prime mover, Dr Allan Boesak, was arrested by the security branch and it was announced that access routes to the assembly point at

Athlone Stadium would be blocked off.

Early yesterday morning roadblocks were set up by policemen and soldiers at various places. Access roads leading from Guguletu to Klipfontein Road — the route to Athlone Stadium — were sealed off, cars and buses travelling to the Peninsula were stopped and searched outside Paarl and Kraaifontein, and at various places on the Cape Flats buses and minibuses were examined.

Armed warders mounted guard over Pollsmoor Prison itself, and at nightfall police Casspirs were still patrolling the perimeter.

But by this time the march had acquired its own momentum, and there were clashes and arrests in several different places.

● **Guguletu:** Access roads to Klipfontein Road were sealed off, but an estimated 3 000 slogan-chanting marchers, mostly youths, were heading towards the road, setting two cars alight in Lansdowne Road and brushing aside attempts to disperse them with tear-smoke.

Near the Guguletu police station they ran into about 25 policemen in three Casspir armoured personnel carriers. The policemen fired tear-smoke at the youths and chased them back into the township.

While policemen in Casspirs raced from one concentration to the next, firing tear-smoke, mobs barricaded roads

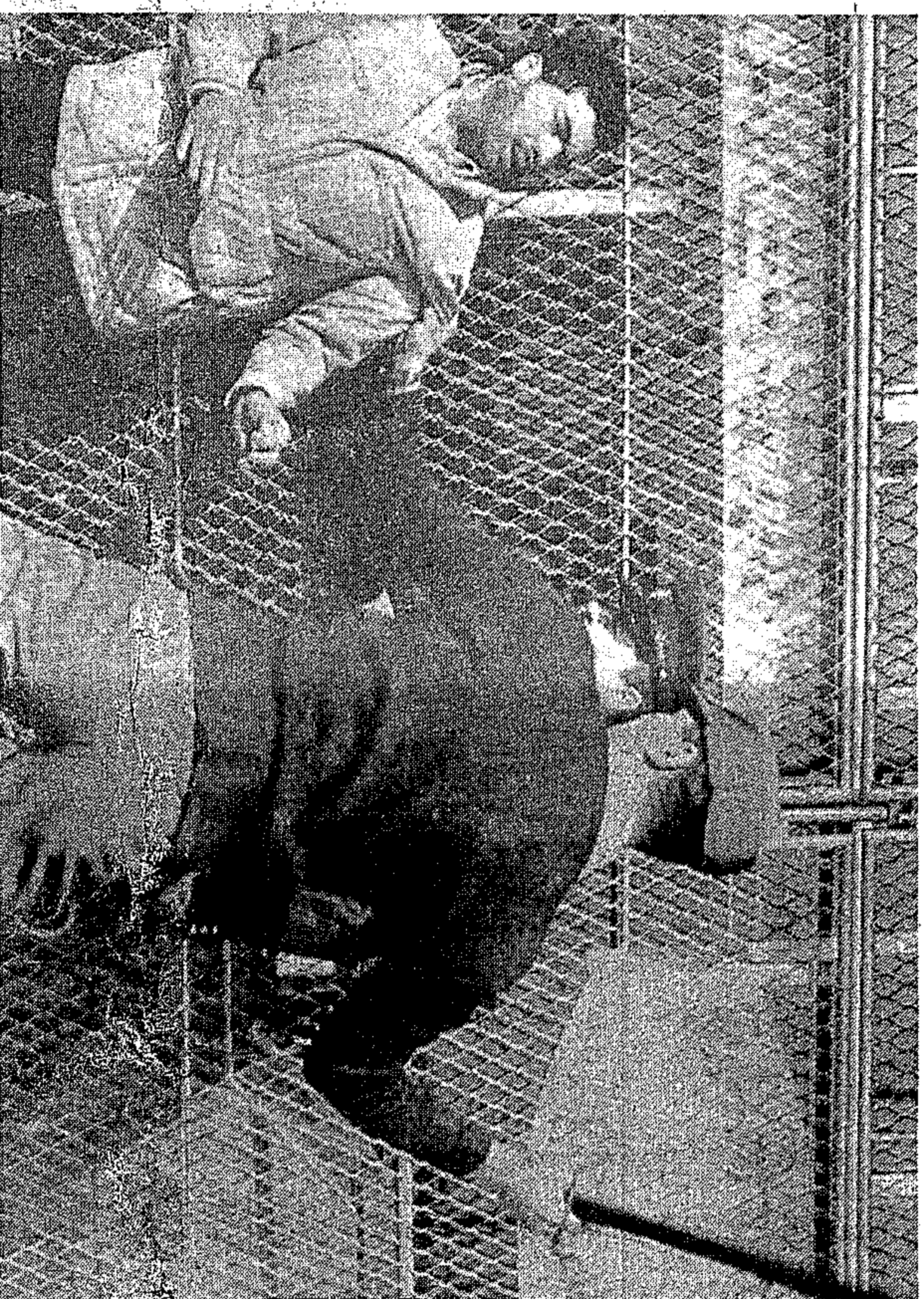
with rocks, slabs of concrete and burning tyres, set three cars and two lorries on fire and looted a beerhall near Fizeka High School before burning it down.

Falls of smoke from the beerhall and the burning tyres on the barricades were still hanging over the township at 3 pm, when security force members cleared away the barricades and sealed off the township.

● **Athlone Stadium:** By 10 am an estimated 1 000 demonstrators had converged on the stadium, where they were met by a contingent of policemen. At first the atmosphere was peaceful, but after the crowd had started chanting at security force vehicles, a group of policemen armed with sjamboks twice charged the crowd, dispersing it.

● **Kromboom Road:** About noon an estimated 4 000 people, led by clergymen and nuns including the Reverend David Russell, the Reverend Lionel Louw, chairman of the Western Province Council of Churches and Sheikh Abdul Hamid Gabler, chairman of the Muslim Judicial Council, set off from the grounds of Hewat Training College in Athlone to march to Pollsmoor Prison.

After a few hundred metres the marchers, who were carrying protest banners and portraits of Nelson Mandela, were confronted by a lone police lorry, which was then joined by two Casspirs carrying about 30 policemen armed



with sjamboks.

The police commander told the marchers they were an illegal gathering and gave them three minutes to disperse. Led by Mr Russell, the marchers prayed and began to sing the Lord's Prayer. At the expiration of the three minutes the policemen charged the marchers, dispersing them with sjamboks, tear-smoke and rubber batons.

● **Rondesbosch:** About noon yesterday more than 3 500 students and lecturers staged a march outside the University of Cape Town campus in Rondebosch, singing and displaying portraits of Nelson Mandela.

The police did not take action till the marchers reached Woolsack Road near De Waal Drive, when they were given five minutes to disperse. After negotiating with the police the marchers returned to the campus.

About 4 pm an estimated 1 000 students gathered below the UCT sports centre, carrying banners and singing. Fifteen minutes later police ordered them to leave, but the students did not disperse till 6 pm after a protracted confrontation in which stones were thrown by a few students and the police scattered them with teargas and two sjambok-charges.

A confrontation between police and a marcher in Cape Town yesterday.

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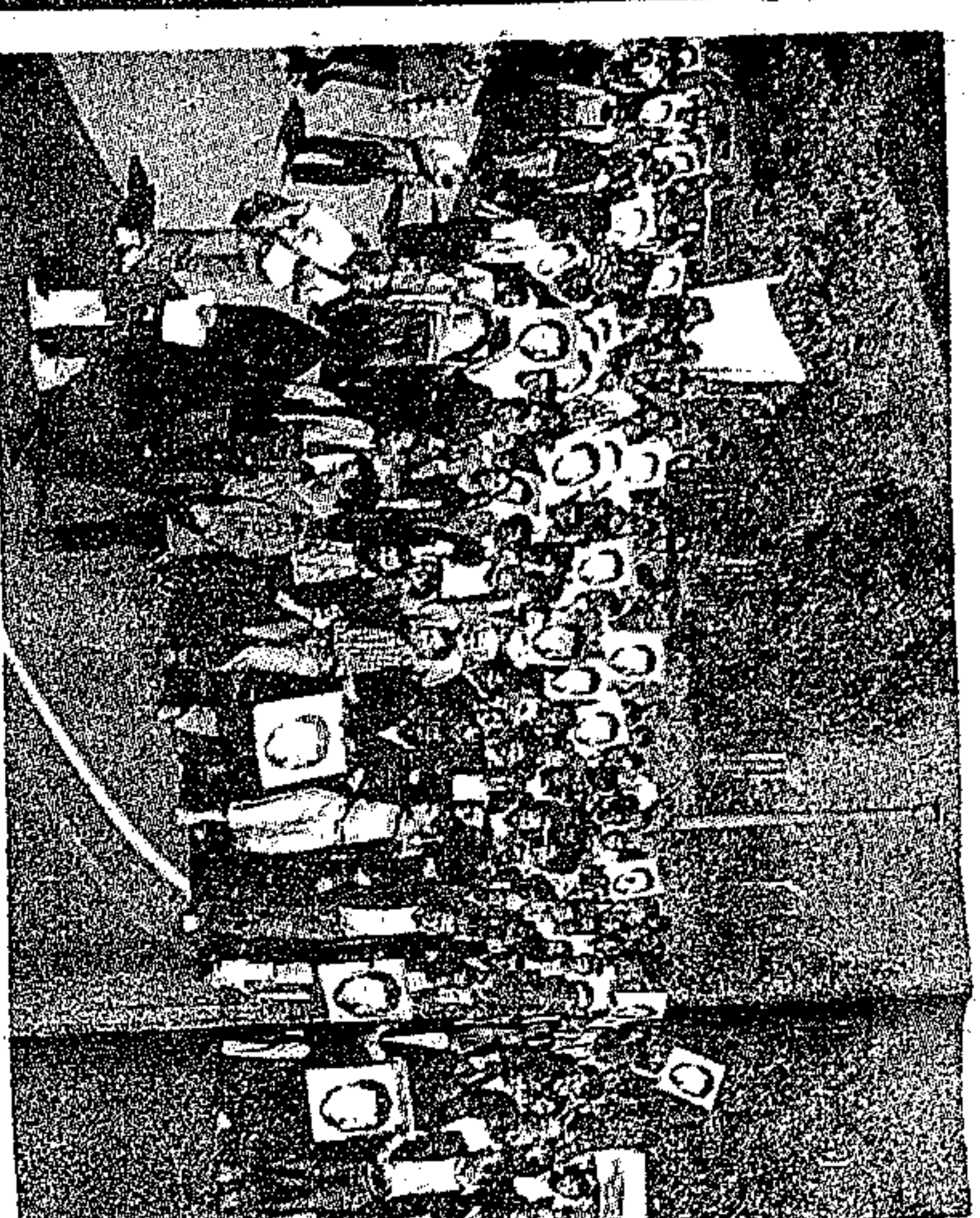
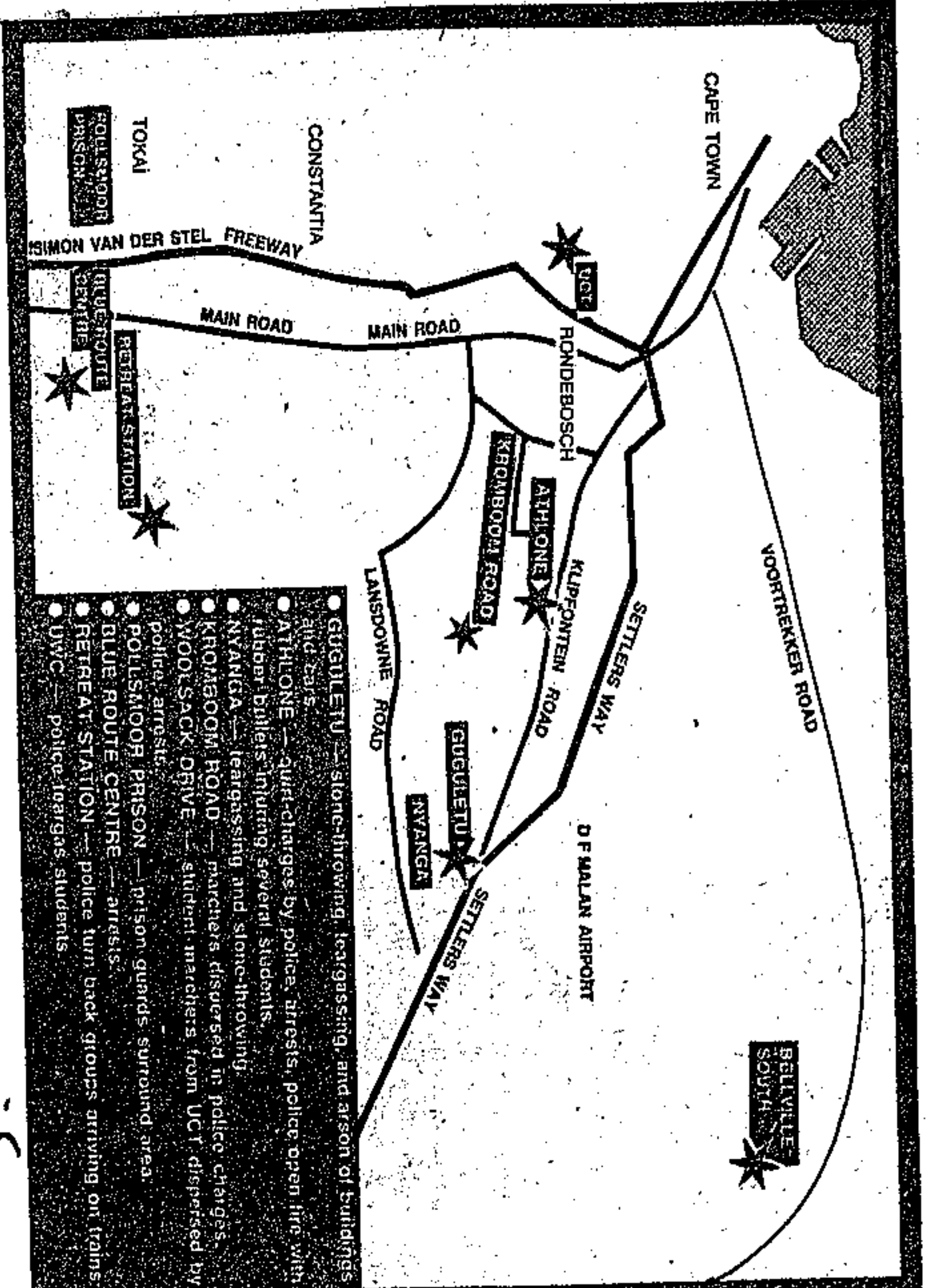
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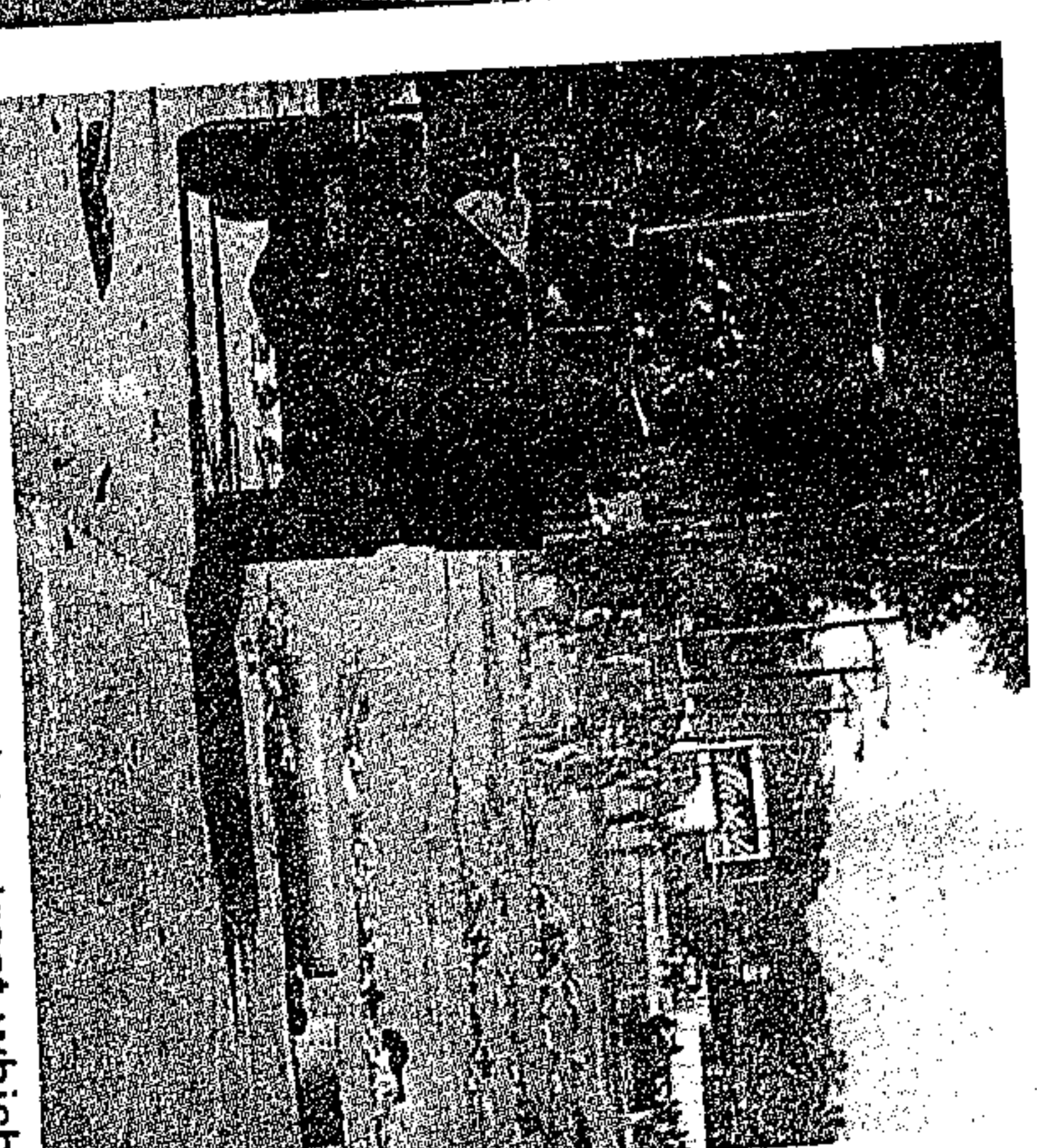
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University of Cape Town students with banners march from the campus yesterday.



A Casspir patrols a Guguletu street which is littered with debris.



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Concrete

Police in Casspirs raced from place to place firing tearsmoke as crowds barricaded roads with rocks, slabs of concrete and burning tyres. Three cars and two lorries were set alight and a beerhall near Fezeka High School was looted and burnt down.

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● **Athlone Stadium.** By 10am an estimated 1 000 demonstrators had converged on the stadium, where they were met by a contingent of policemen. The chanting crowd was charged twice by policemen armed with sjamboks and dispersed.

During the second charge, some of the churchmen present pleaded with the police commander for permission to address the crowd to persuade them to disperse peacefully. Their pleas were ignored and the Rev Abel Hendricks and 11 others were arrested.

● **Kromboom Road.** About noon an estimated

A scene from the air over Khayelitsha yesterday as police and troops tow away the burnt-

Clerics arrested in march

Staff Reporter
Q U I R T - W I E L D I N G

Policemen charged by about 4 000 people led by clergymen and nuns in Kromboom Road yesterday in one of the three attempts made to march on Pollsmoor Prison.

In four separate incidents 29 people were arrested as police clashed with marchers en route to the prison in Tokai.

As police charged the marchers in Kromboom Road, 14 clergymen and two nuns were arrested after they knelt down and refused to move.

A policeman in plain-clothes grabbed an elderly nun and took her to the police truck where clergymen with arms linked were being led into the vehicle.

An angry Sheikh Abdul Hamid Gabier wept and shouted "We will win" three times as the clergymen were being put into the truck.

As people fled in all directions, the police ran after them flailing with whips at screaming women, while other policemen fired teargas and several rounds of rubber bullets in the direction of the fleeing crowd.

The group, which had gathered in the grounds of the Hewat Training College, had decided to march to Pollsmoor Prison where Mr Nelson Mandela, leader of the ANC, is imprisoned.

They decided to march five abreast and mar-

shals were appointed to maintain discipline and to "avoid bloodshed".

Speakers advised the marchers to sit down peacefully "irrespective of any police action".

The Rev David Russell said: "We want to speak to our land and the world from a position of strength. If there is violence, let the police and army be the ones to do it."

"We want to symbolise to the world and police that this is a peaceful protest. The violence in this land does not come from the people, it comes from the system."

The marchers carried posters bearing enlarged photographs of Mr Mandela and a banner which said: "A Nation That Loves Martyrdom Cannot Be Enslaved".

As the marchers entered Kromboom Road a lone police truck parked across the road was joined by two Casspirs disgorging policemen wielding whips and tear-spray launchers.

Tension mounted as the marchers approached the Casspirs. When they came within metres of the police, the marchers knelt down and one of the marshals asked to speak to the officer in command.

He was then told by an officer that he was not prepared to negotiate. "This is an illegal gathering, if you do not disperse within three minutes action will be

taken," the officer said through a loudhailer.

This was barely audible as a helicopter hovered above the crowd stretching back for almost one kilometre.

Mr Russell then led the clergymen in a prayer.

Do not give them a chance to stop them ... Make sure running ... Make sure you've got enough teargas."

Police later picked up the posters of Mr Mandela from the road, which was littered with shoes and clothing.

Later when the crowd regrouped at Hewat, police fired teargas and rubber bullets into the grounds of the college from moving Casspirs in Thornton Road.

Dispersed

A crowd of spectators who had gathered on a street corner in Belgravia Road was dispersed with teargas. Police also fired teargas over the roofs of nearby houses and over the college buildings.

An Agence France Presse (AFP) photographer, Mr Murray Mitchell, was held by police after he was unable to produce a press card. He was later released.

The Rector of Hewat asked a police lieutenant to give him time to vacate the college as there were about 600 students on the premises, some of whom were injured.

The officer refused to withdraw his men, but said he would guarantee their safe conduct if they left the grounds.

● The 10 people arrested on the Kromboom Road march were: Mr Russell, Sheikh Gabien, Mr Vernon Petersen, Mr

Michael Weeder, Sister Arnia, Sister Vogel, Rev Trevor Engel, Rev Per Svensson, Mr Faizel Moosa and Rev Shun Gonder.

● In another march, seven people were arrested one kilometre from Pollsmoor. Mr Nic Borain, Mrs Mary Burton, Dr Caroline White, Dr Alan Brews, Ms Vivien McMenamen, Professor Charles Villa Vicencio and Dr Robert Borland are expected to appear in court today.

● Seven members of overseas media teams and a Cape Times photographer were also arrested, released on R50 bail and warned to appear in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court today.

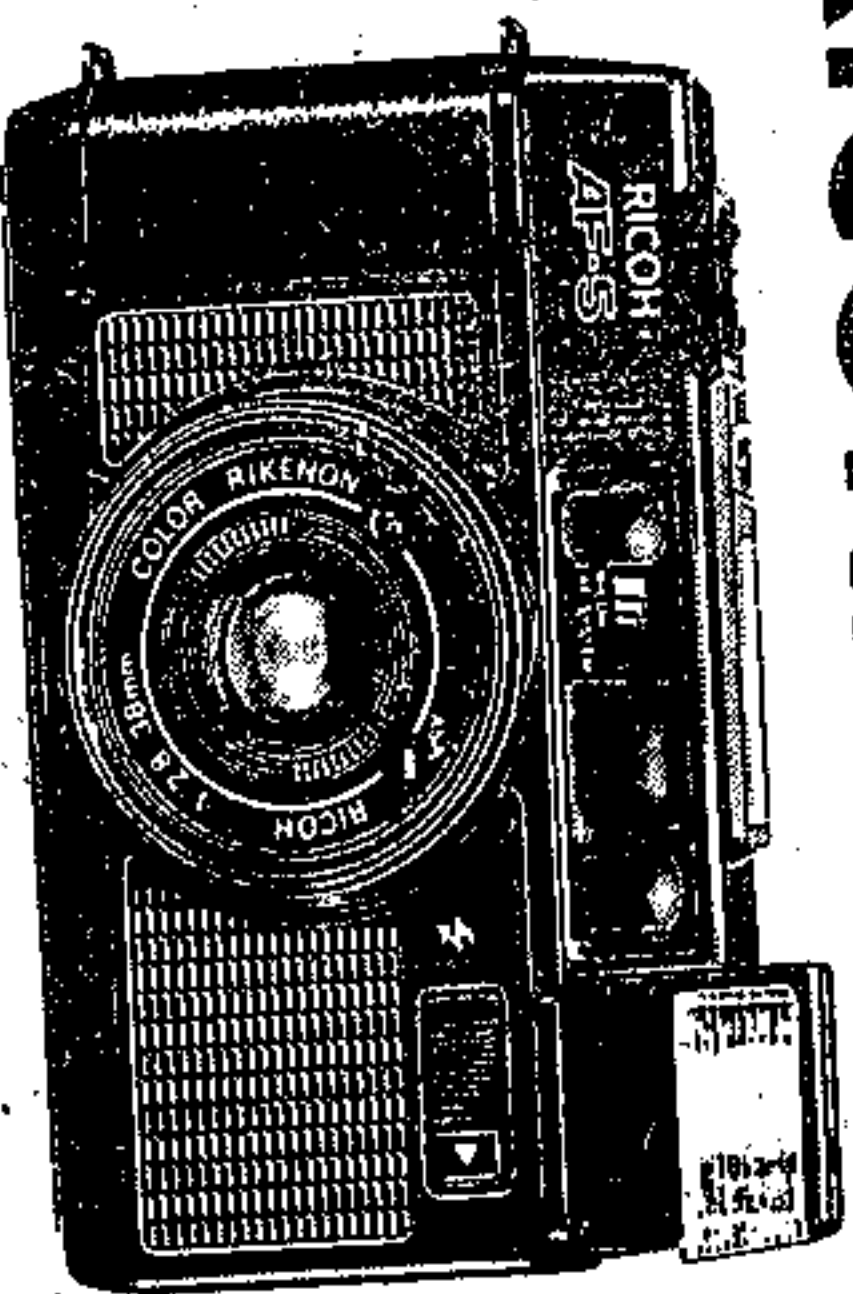
Three plumstead clerics and a church youth worker on a mini-march to Pollsmoor were arrested in Diep River and later released on R150 bail each after appearing in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court.

The Rev Geoff Quinlan, the Rev John Ashel, the Rev Terry Lester and Mr Mark Straney appeared in connection with charges of attending an illegal gathering and the case was adjourned to September 20.

The three, two of them dressed in full robes, had set off on foot from Pollsmoor Prison where they were confronted by police and arrested in Diep River at 11am.



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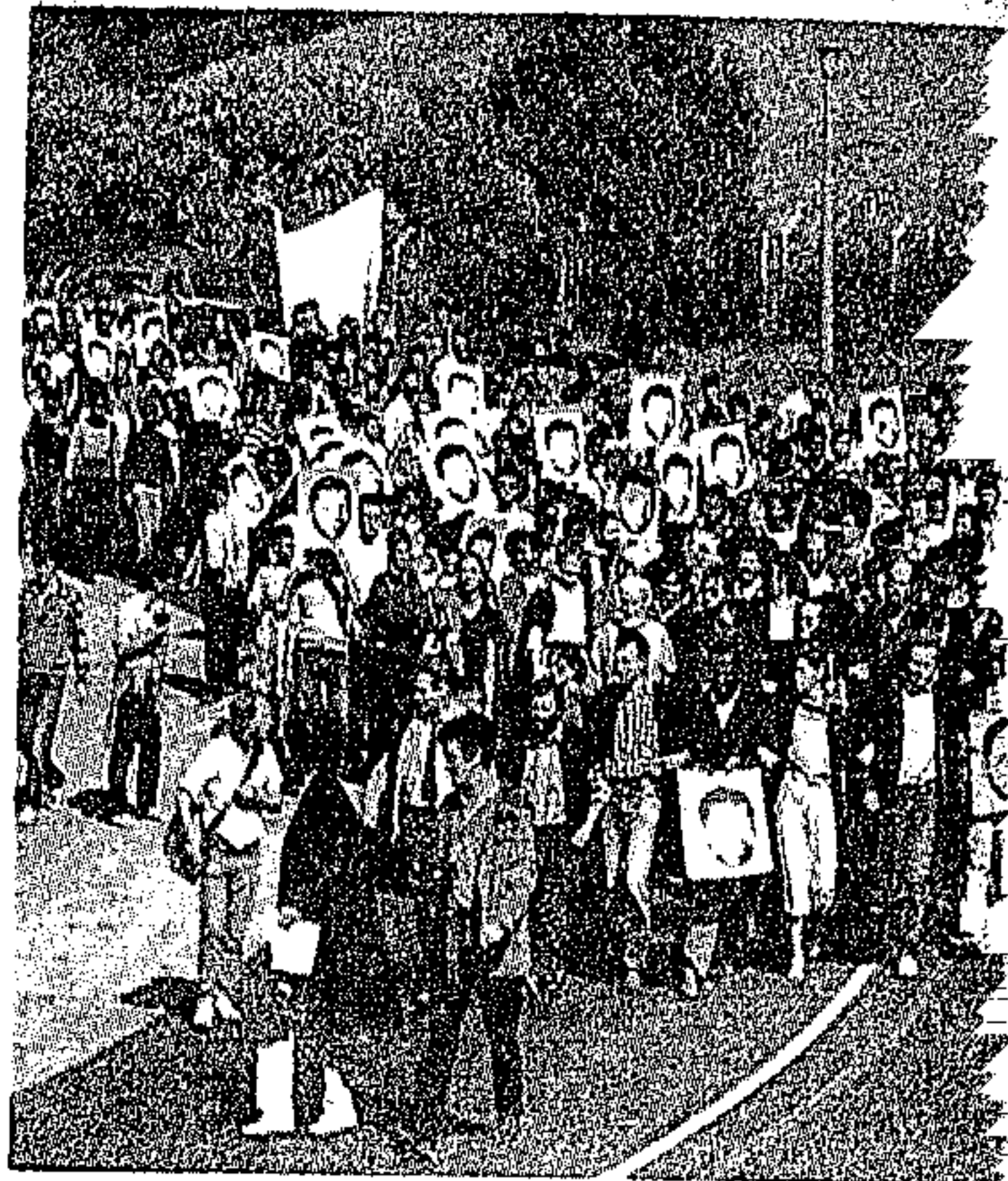
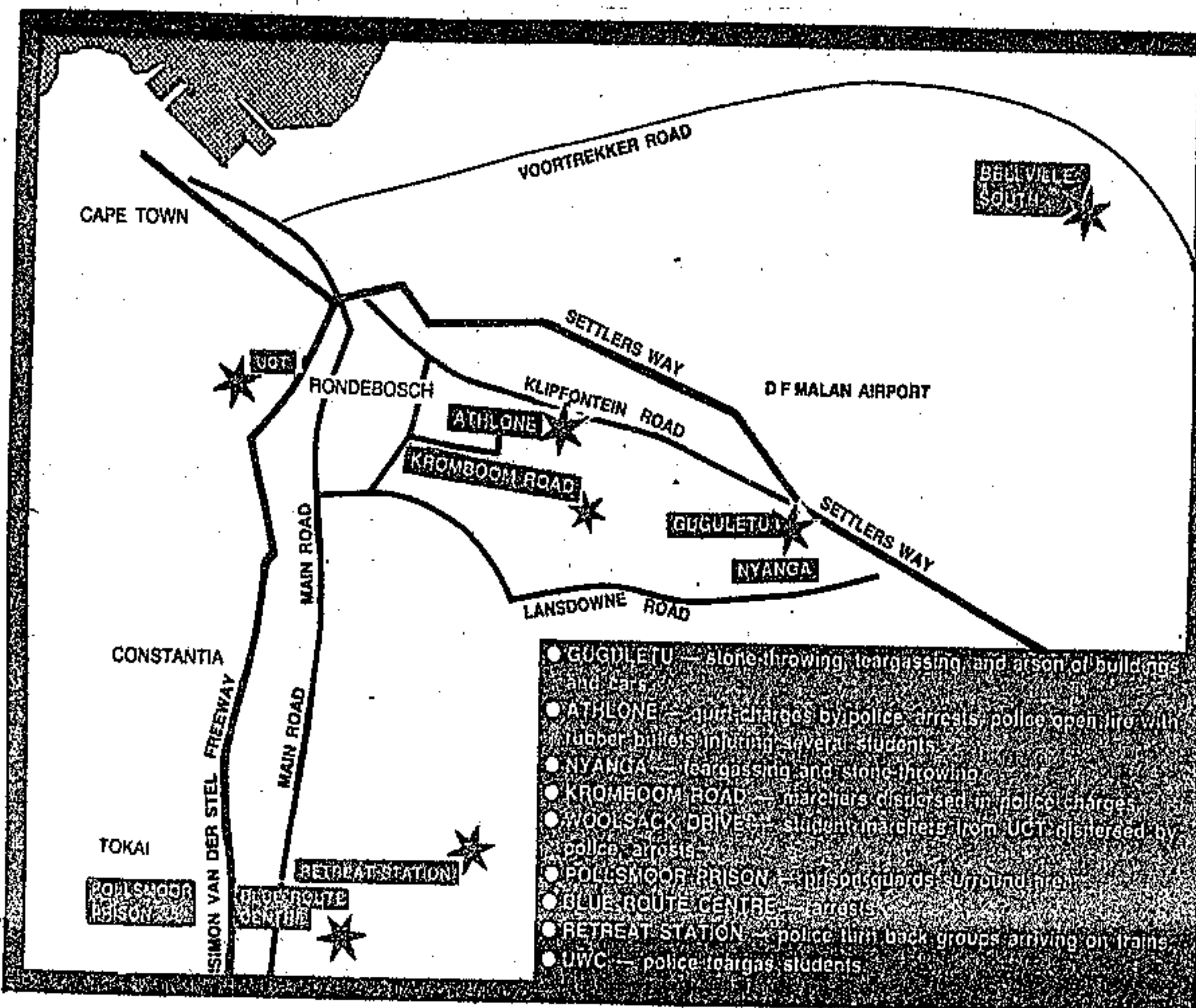
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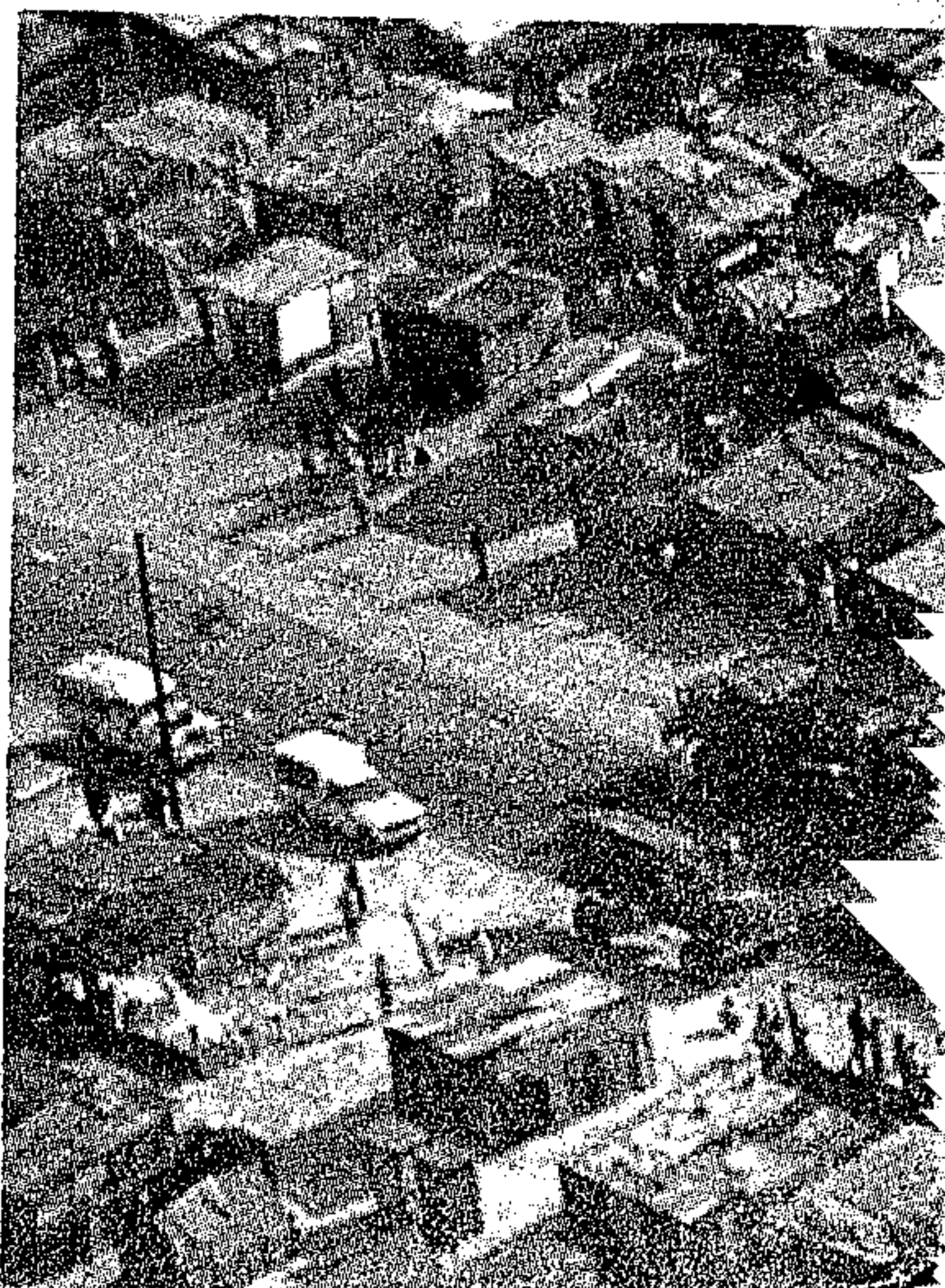
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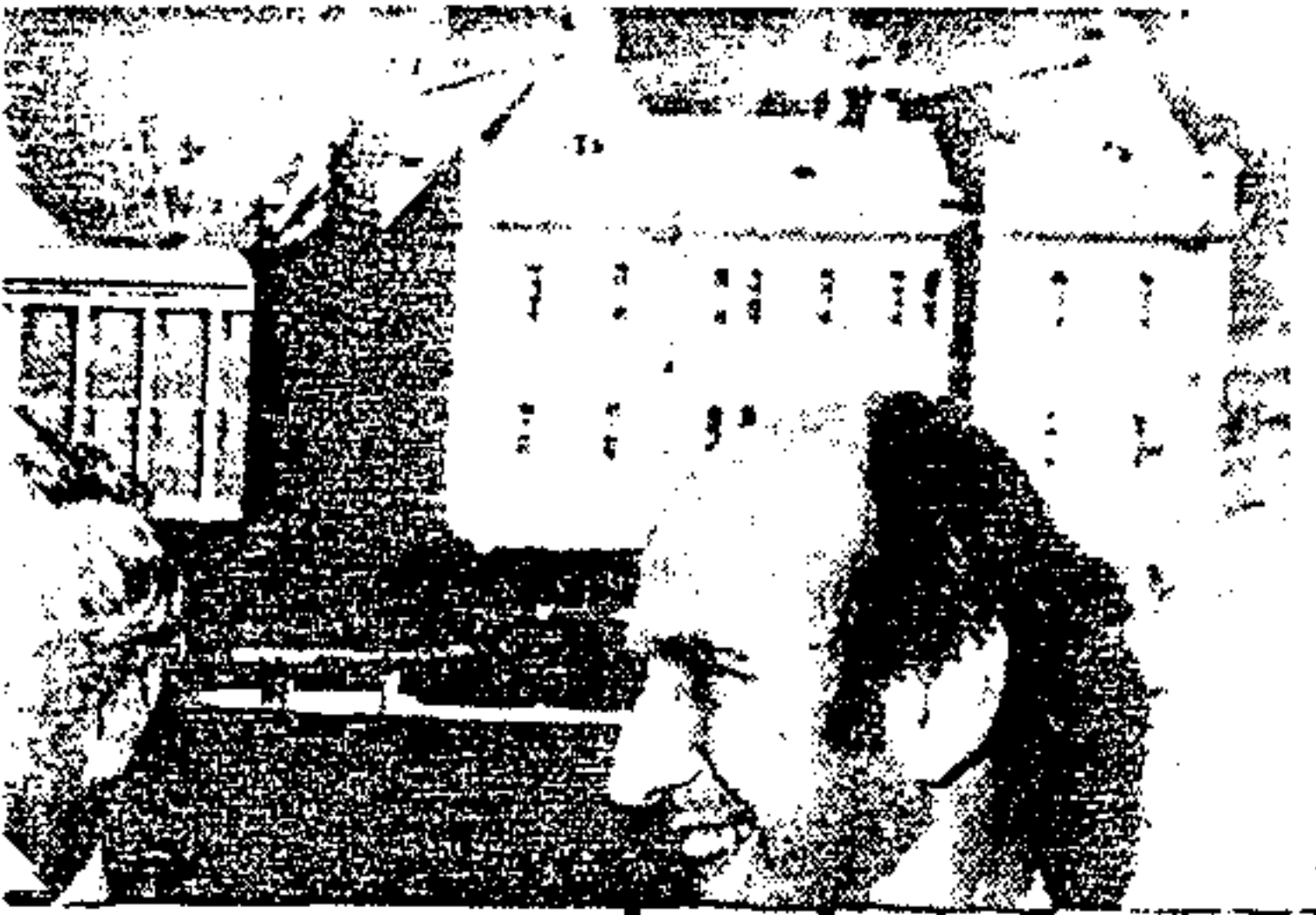
Staff Reporter

MORE than 50 people were expected to appear in Wynberg Magistrate's Court today on charges arising from clashes between demonstrators and the police in Cape Town yesterday.

Those arrested in Athlone, where a group attempting to march to Pollsmoor Prison were dispersed by police, arrived at court under police guard.

A small contingent of police carrying quirts kept strict control at the entrance to the building and only close relatives and those with permits were allowed to enter.

Foreign and local journalists, who allegedly failed to leave the vicinity of Hewat Training College when ordered by police, were also due to appear.



Assocom on the boycott

Staff Reporter

A REPORT in yesterday's Cape Times headlined "Backfire boycott", in which it was reported that in a counter-boycott in Colesburg a black trader had allegedly been told by the local Chamber of Com-

merce to close his shop, has drawn objections from Assocom.

The Western Cape organizer of Assocom, Mr Gideon van Eden, said yesterday there was no chamber in Colesburg.

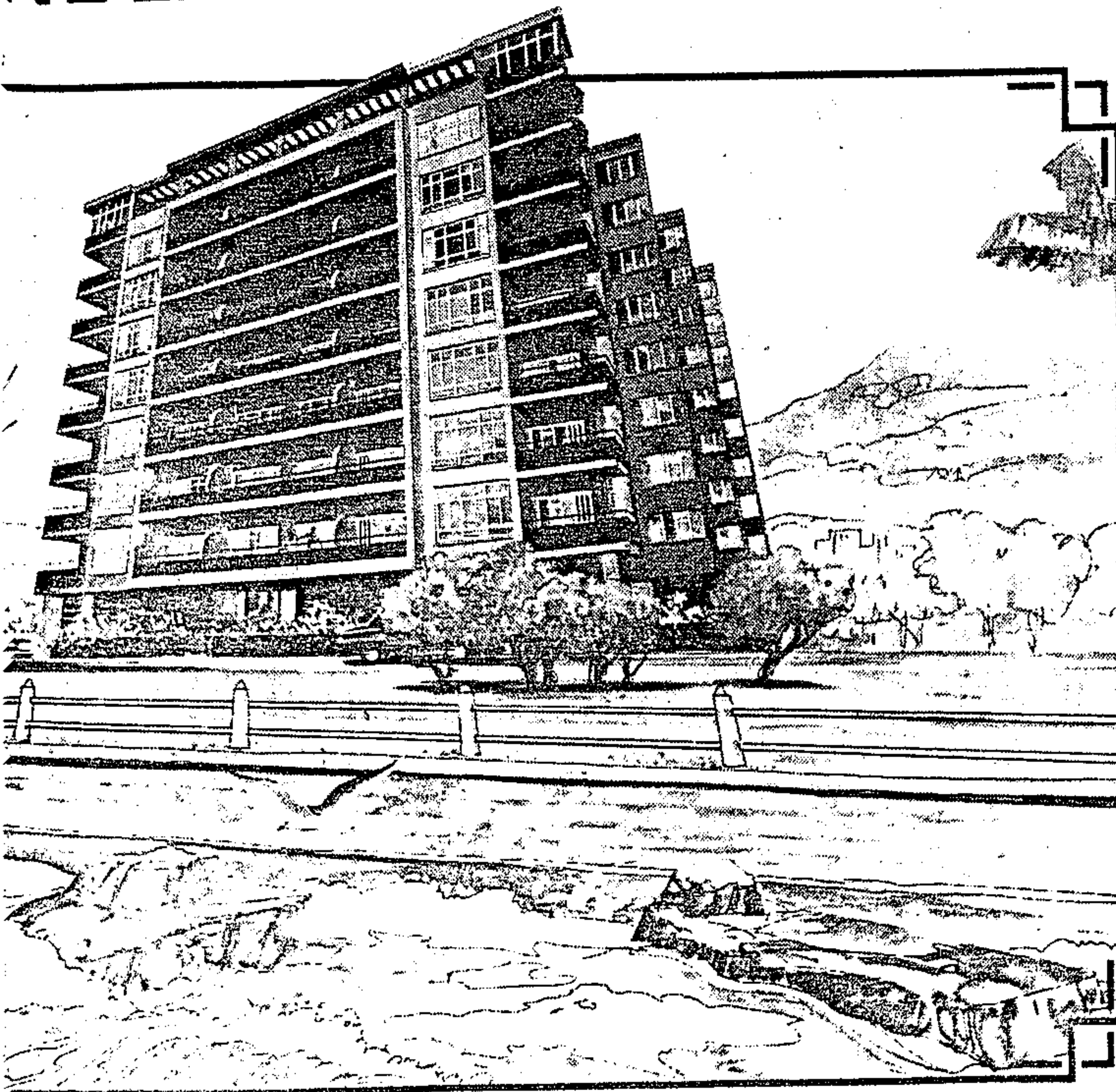
He also said that at a recent national meeting,

Assocom had made a clear-cut decision not to enter into any form of counter-boycott.

He was worried that the article might create the impression that chambers did support a counter-boycott, which was not the case.

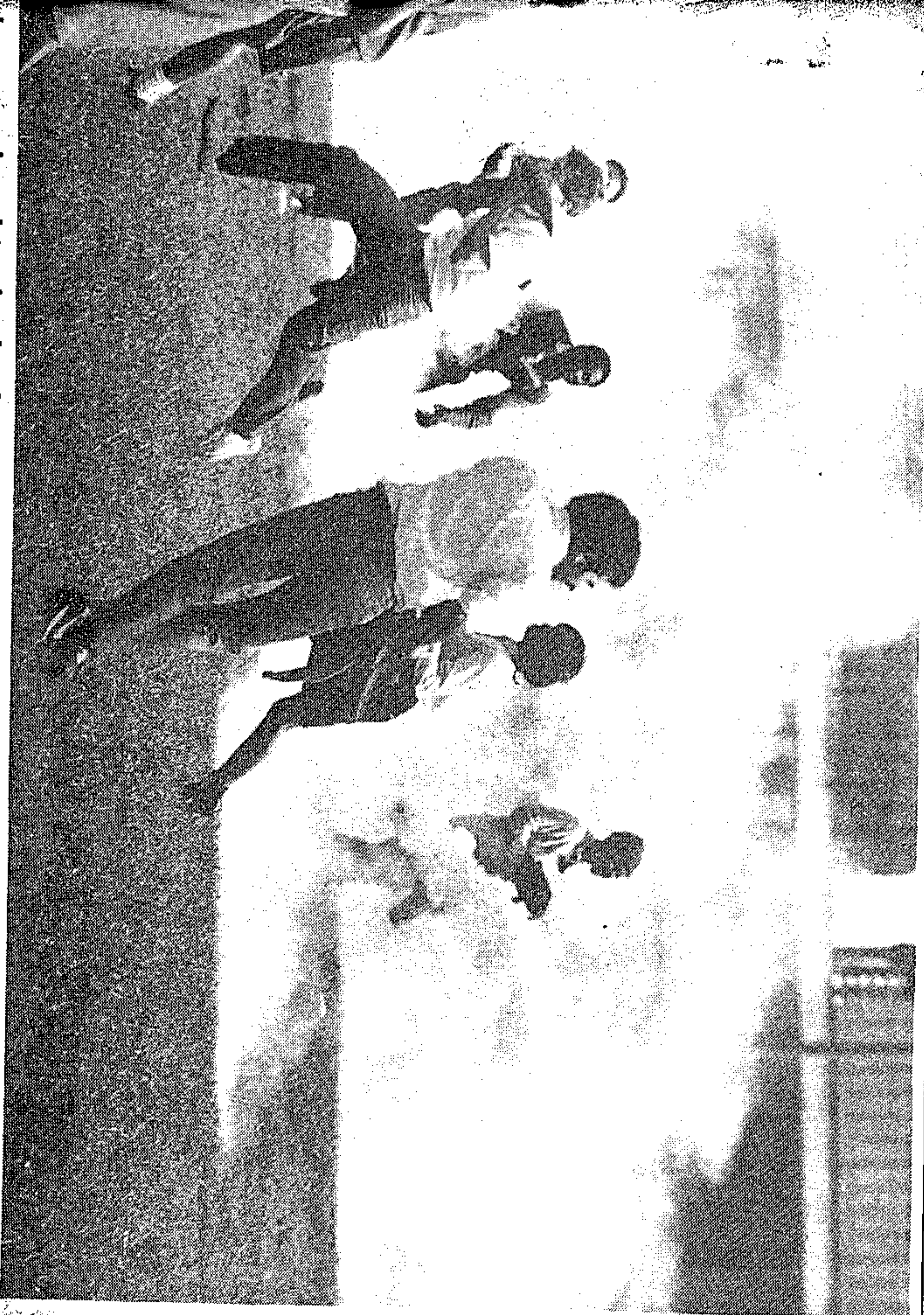
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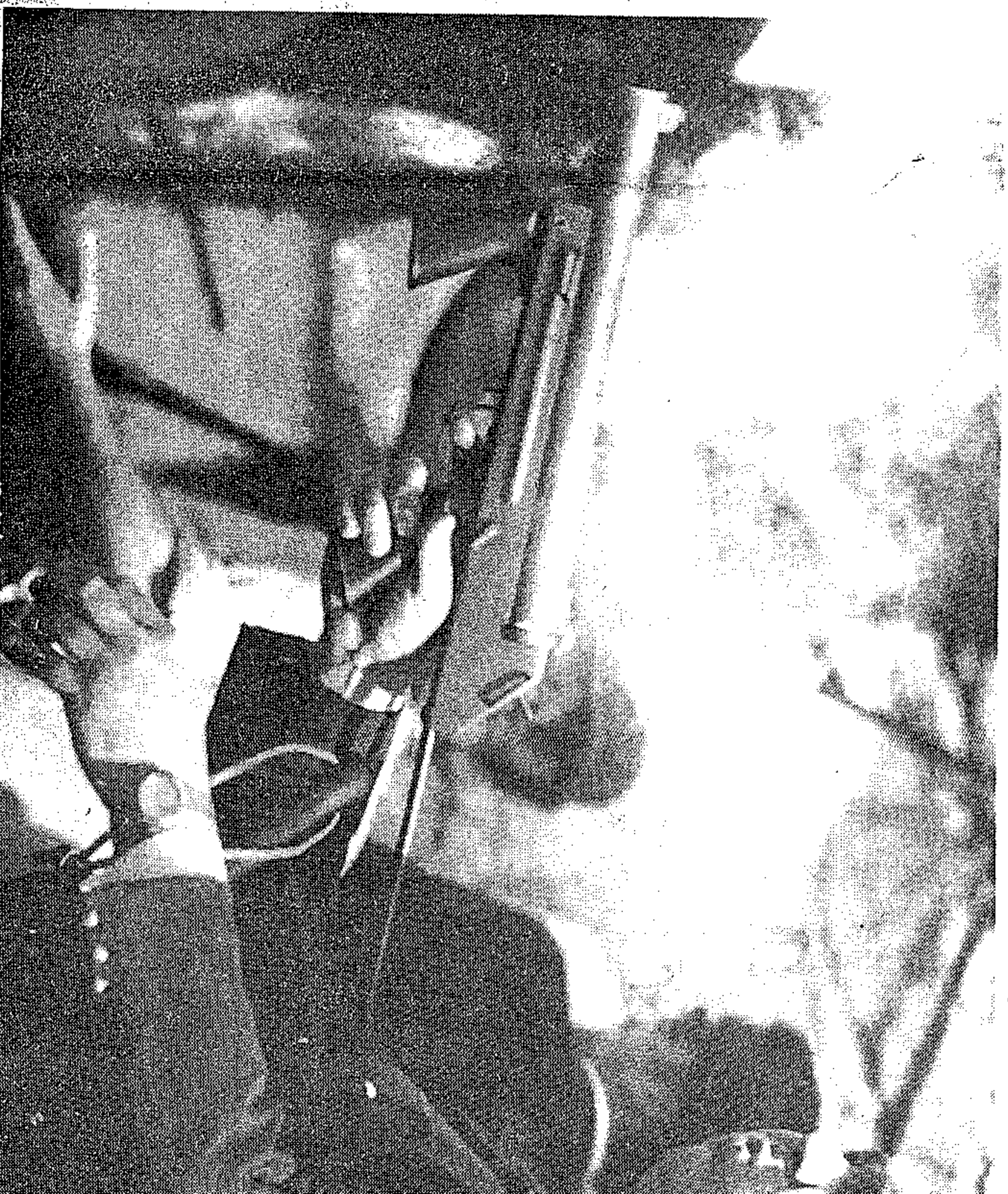


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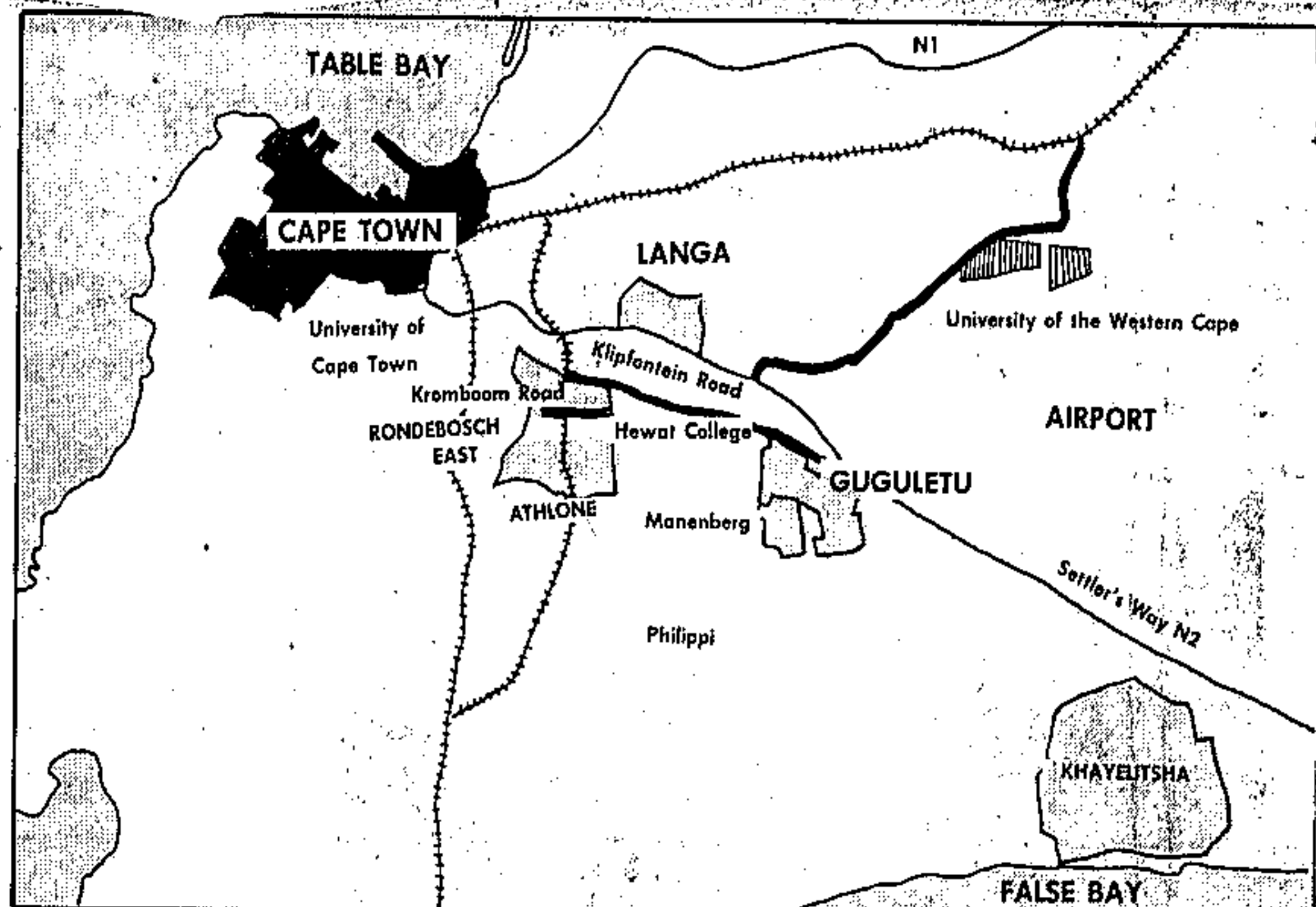


Students enveloped in clouds of tear-gas fleeing charging policemen at Hewat Training College.

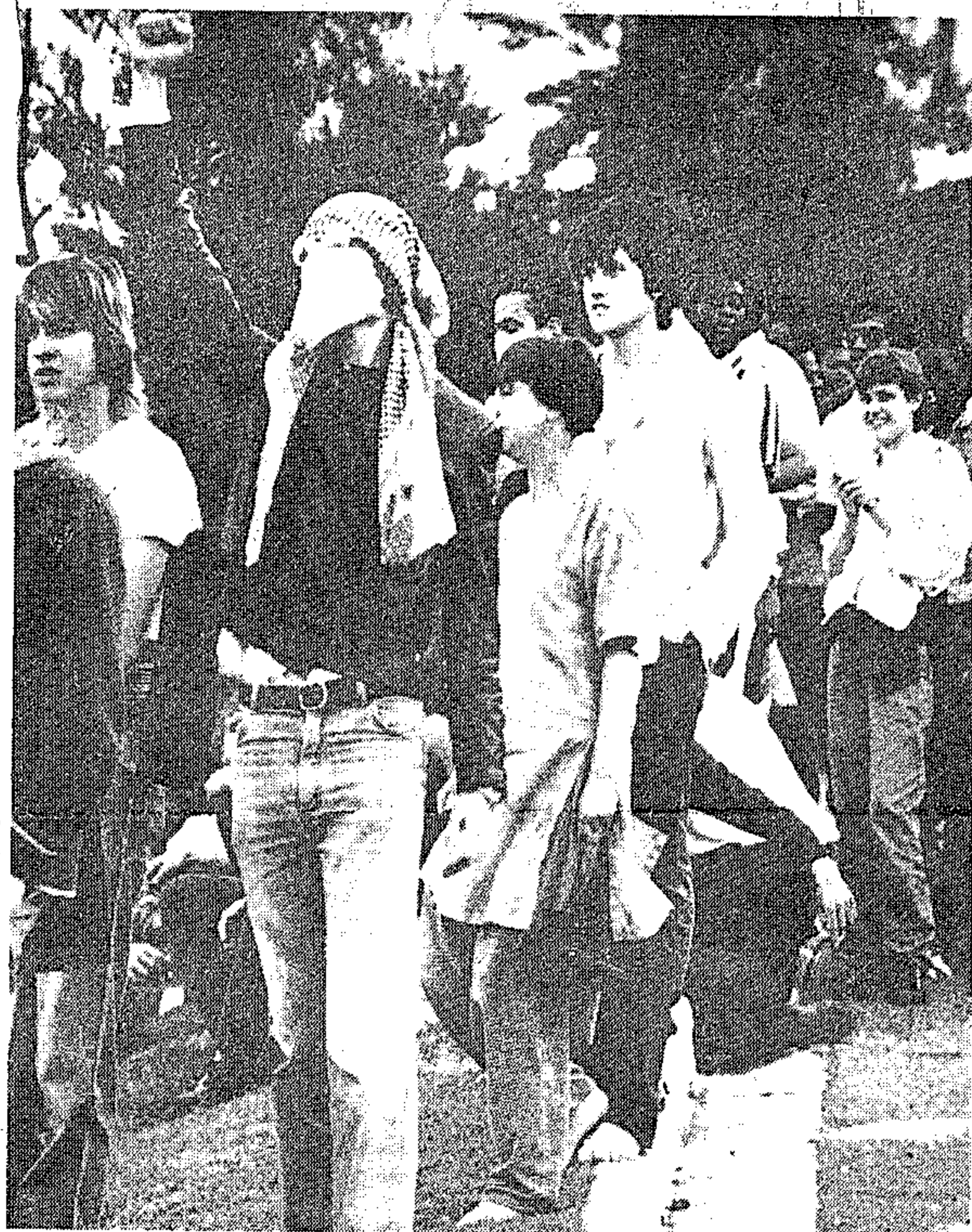


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A policeman fires teargas canisters into the crowd gathered in Belgravia Road, outside Hewat Training College.



Map shows areas affected in demonstrations yesterday.



University of Cape Town students during a march led by gowned academic staff from campus.



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Death toll rises to 12 in city violence, anger

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Police vehicles had been attacked and police used teargas, rubber bullets and birdshot. As far as the directorate was aware, there were no injuries. One person was arrested on a charge of public violence.

● The Heathfield home of the House of Representatives MP for Strandfontein, Mr Peter Harris, was attacked with a hand-grenade early today.

No one was injured in the blast and damage to the well-appointed home in Nimbus Road was slight.

NEW PARLIAMENT

Reaction police armed with shotguns rushed to the area and used Casspirs to block roads.

Mr Harris said he did not know why his home had been attacked but felt it might have been because he was participating in the new Parliament.

It was the 12th hand-grenade attack in the Peninsula in recent months. One person has died and more than 20 people have been injured in the blasts.

Speaking in his lounge, where the hand-grenade had ripped the sofa and broken a window metres away, Mr Harris said he had been asleep when the blast occurred between 12.30am and 12.45am.

He and his wife were alone in their house at the time of the blast.

BROKEN GLASS

Yesterday afternoon clouds of teargas filled the streets of Athlone surrounding Hewat Teachers Training College after marchers who retreated from the Athlone stadium gathered on a playing field.

Streets were littered with stones and broken glass and police in Casspirs surrounded the premises, effectively blocking escape before bombarding the field with teargas, scattering the crowd.

A police lieutenant with a loudhailer told the crowd: "The students who called me a fat pig had better start running because here comes the fat pig." Jeers and sharp retorts from onlookers lining the pavements prompted a teargas attack and baton charge.

A brief baton charge into the grounds forced more than 600 people to retreat into the college hall before police negotiated with vice-principal Mr Abu Desai and guaranteed a 40-minute truce for those who wished to leave peacefully.

The Press were ordered to leave the area or face arrest after about 50 people had left the grounds and a tight crowd had regrouped on the playing field.

PETROL-BOMBED

● A policeman's home in Guguletu was attacked by about 500 people and petrol-bombed. His two cars were burnt.

Police said the crowd attacked the home of Detective Constable M A Somsiza in NY 130 about 12.15pm yesterday. His wife was alone at home at the time. A petrol bomb landed in the lounge and set fire to some curtains, carpets and furniture.

Two cars were set alight and the tyres slashed.

Constable Somsiza and three other members of the force arrived on the scene and opened fire on the crowd but no-one was injured.

● A petrol bomb was thrown into Manenberg post office about 8.30pm last night. Minimal damage was caused.

● In Khayelitsha yesterday two petrol bombs were thrown into a classroom at the primary school but damage was slight.

● In Guguletu, a man died of bullet wounds after four policemen helping a stranded motorist were attacked by two men armed with a knife.

Lieutenant Laubscher said Constable N Ngwayi and Detective-Constables M M Soga, C M Kaloli and V L Zwane were on patrol in NY141 shortly before midnight when they spotted a stranded car.

They went to assist the driver and Constable Soga was attacked by a man who came out of the darkness.

Constable Kaloli went to his aid and a second attacker appeared and slashed at the policeman with a knife.

A struggle ensued during which Constable Kaloli dropped his firearm.

He grabbed Constable Zwane's weapon and fired at the attackers. They turned and ran off but one suddenly stopped and threatened to attack the policemen with a knife.

A number of shots were fired and the man was presumed to have been hit in the chest.

About 1.50am today police found the body of Mr Nphutumi Ngumla, of 3A NY141, in the backyard of a nearby house.

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Three more die in continuing violence

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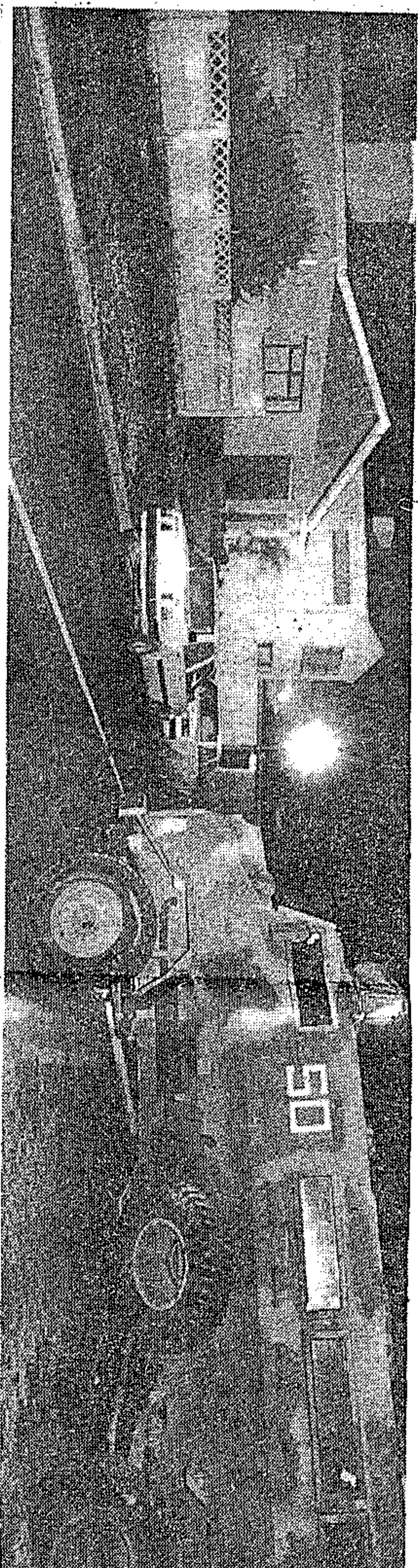
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THREE more people died in continuing unrest in Cape Town's embattled black townships today, making a confirmed death toll of 12 after violent clashes between police and stone-throwing crowds.

More than 60 people were wounded yesterday in Guguletu, Nyanga, Athlone, Philippi and Manenberg and violence continued last night and early today.

A hand-grenade exploded at the Heathfield home of House of Representatives MP Mr Peter Harris early today, but no one was hurt.



Picture: PETER STANFORD, The Argus

Police reported firing shotguns, rubber bullets and teargas at crowds several times during the night in troubled areas on the fringe of the city.

● Nine deaths were reported overnight and three more people were shot dead this morning, one in the Eisleben/Lansdowne Road area of Nyanga and two in Guguletu. Most deaths were attributed to police action.

● At least 12 members of the security forces were injured in Guguletu during the night, four of them when a Casspir overturned near Eisleben Road.

● Police reported that patrols were fired at a number of times during the night, but the shots did not injure anyone.

● Numerous attempts were made to set fire to a number of garages near Guguletu. In one incident at R and B service station in Lansdowne Road attempts were apparently made to set fire to the storage tanks.

Petrol bomb thrown at house

● Bottle stores were looted and one of the dead is understood to have been removed from near a Nyanga liquor outlet.

● At 11.34pm a petrol bomb was thrown at a house in Chapel Street, Woodstock.

Guguletu, Nyanga and Athlone especially endured a day of violence and anger in the wake of police restrictions which prevented a planned march to Pollsmoor Prison to demand the release of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

Police confirmed nine deaths and 29 arrests after confrontations in areas of Cape Town yesterday.

Among the fatalities was a 16-year-old youth who was carried to Manenberg police station with bullet wounds in the arm last night.

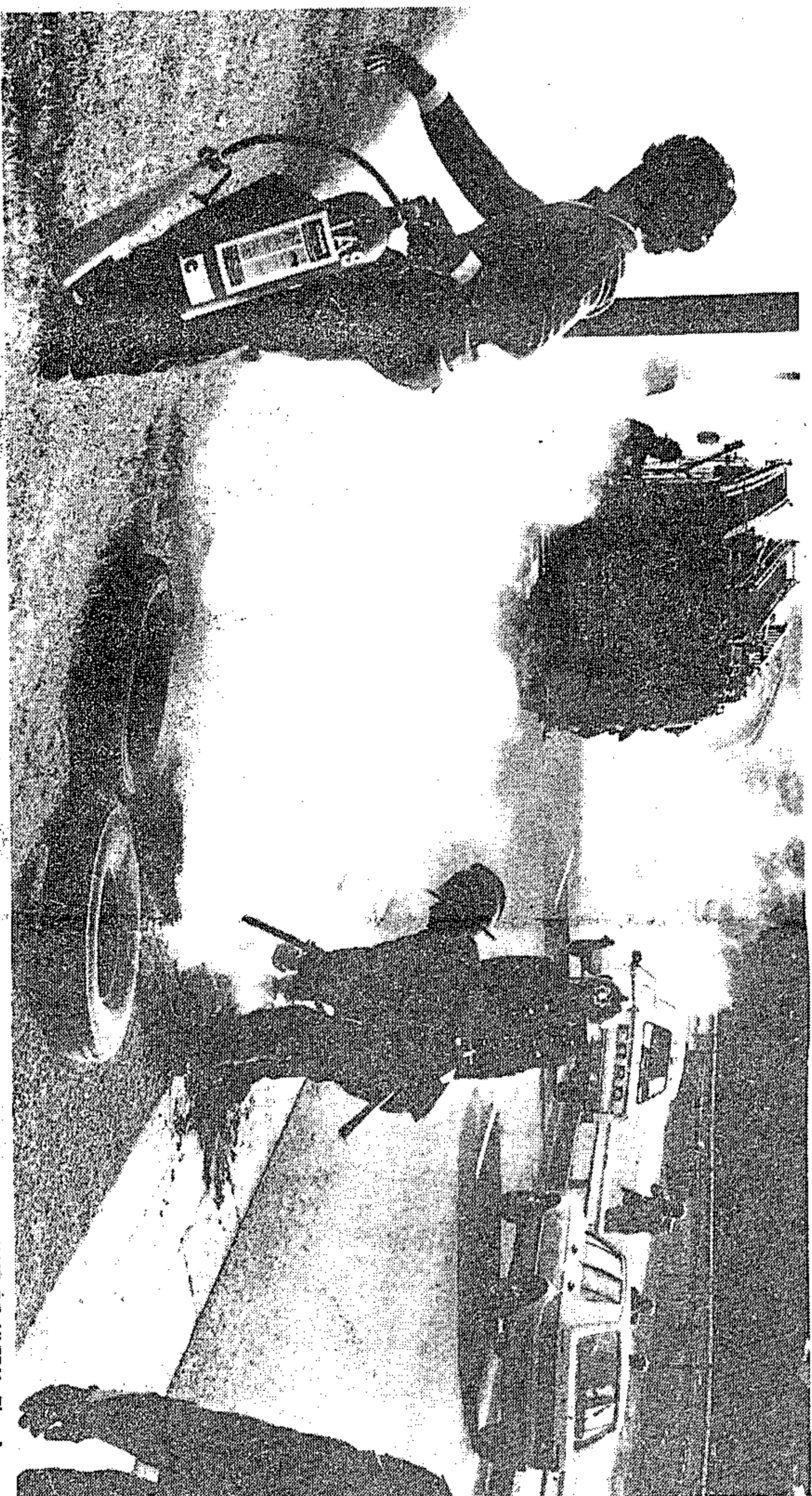
It is believed he bled to death but police have been unable to establish where the shooting happened, said Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, police liaison officer.

Those killed in Guguletu were aged between 16 and 40, he said. Names are not available.

They died of shotgun wounds during "police intervention to curb mob violence", said Lieutenant Laubscher.

Police reported that five people had been treated at Peninsula hospitals for shotgun injuries.

A police Casspir blocks Nimbus Road, Heathfield, early today after a hand-grenade attack on the home of Mr Peter Harris, MP for Strandfontein.



Picture: WILLIE DE KLERK, The Argus

Tyres were set alight in Rhodes Drive in front of the University of Cape Town in the rush-hour this morning. The hose from the fire tender sent to the blaze was faulty and firemen doused the flames with a borrowed fire extinguisher.

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However, a spokesman for the Empilisweni clinic in Crossroads said staff had treated at least 60 people for bird-shot and buckshot wounds by 9pm yesterday, and many people hurt in police action were taken to hospitals by private vehicles.

One person died in the clinic of shotgun wounds.

Most of the injured came from near the KTC camp, where the heaviest clashes took place.

Those killed in Guguletu died of wounds in the back and head, said Lieutenant Laubscher.

"Stayed indoors"

Police in Casspirs patrolled the townships until late last night. Sporadic incidents of stone-throwing were reported and Lieutenant Laubscher described the situation as "quiet but tense".

A Guguletu resident said last night in a telephone interview that it was "all quiet" in his neighbourhood after yesterday's unrest.

"Shortly after 6.30pm and again at 8.45pm I heard firing coming from the KTC area but I think the shots were from gas canisters," the resident said.

"Although some people were walking in the streets after sunset, most residents decided to stay indoors."

A spokesman for the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria said there had been 12 incidents of stone-throwing and two petrol-bomb attacks in Guguletu yesterday.

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A youth picks up a streaming teargas canister to throw it back at police in Athlone yesterday.

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The police commander told the marchers they were an illegal gathering and gave them three minutes to disperse. The praying marchers were subsequently charged and dispersed with sjamboks, tearsmoke and rubber batons.

● **Rondebosch.** About noon yesterday more than 3 500 students and lecturers staged a march outside the University of Cape Town campus in Rondebosch, singing freedom songs and displaying portraits of Mr Mandela.

When the marchers reached Woolsack Road near De Waal Drive police gave them five minutes to disperse. After negotiating with the police the marchers returned to the campus.

About 4pm an estimated 1 000 students demonstrated below the UCT Sports Centre. Police soon ordered them to leave but the students did not disperse until 6pm after a protracted confrontation in which stones were thrown by a few students and police fired teargas and made two sjambok charges.

● **Retreat.** There was a strong police presence in Retreat, near Polls-

● **Pollsmoor.** Seven people, including Professor Villa-Vicencio and Mrs Mary Burton, chairman of the Black Sash, were in a van about 1km from the prison when a police car forced them to stop.

They linked arms and began walking towards the prison after being given three minutes to disperse. They were then arrested.

● **Bellville South.** Demonstrating students at the University of the Western Cape were dispersed by tearsmoke and a sjambok charge. Two police Casspirs

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Seven arrested near Pollsmoor

Political Staff

SEVEN people were arrested yesterday afternoon a kilometre from Pollsmoor Prison where they were to deliver a message to the leader of the banned African National Congress, Mr Nelson Mandela.

They were given three minutes to disperse after their vans were stopped by a police car but they refused to

do so.

The group included the chairperson of the Black Sash, Mrs Mary Burton; a professor of divinity at the University of Cape Town, Professor Charles Villa-Vicencio; a senior lecturer in social anthropology at UCT, Dr Caroline White; a lecturer in African languages at UCT, Dr Robert Borland; a former president of the UCT

SRC, Mr Nic Borain; a UCT student, Ms Vivienne McMennin; and a Methodist priest, Dr Alan Breus.

They were travelling in two vans towards Pollsmoor Prison when a police car forced them to stop. After emerging from the vans, they linked arms and started walking towards the prison.

The police stopped them

again but after Professor Villa-Vicencio said "We want to deliver a message to Mr Mandela" a police officer read them a warning in terms of the Internal Security Act to disperse within three minutes.

After a brief consultation, the group of seven linked arms again and were arrested when three minutes had ex-

pired.

It is understood that they were taken to Retreat police station and are expected to appear in court this morning.

Armed prison guards were placed on the perimeters of Pollsmoor Prison yesterday and there were police in the vicinity but there was no restriction on traffic passing the area.



Police confront a small group of people about a kilometre from Pollsmoor Prison yesterday.

Violent clashes in Cape

POLICE and demonstrators clashed violently in Cape Town yesterday — in Athlone and Bellville South — and police and troops moved into Guguletu and Nyanga.

In Athlone police repeatedly tried to disperse thousands of marchers with tear-smoke, rubber bullets, batons and sjamboks.

Guguletu and Nyanga were virtually under siege for most of the day and ambulances were stopped from entering the area to fetch the injured.

Tearsmoke wafted over parts of residential Athlone yesterday afternoon as police in riot gear and armoured vehicles blocked civilian traffic

in a confrontation with about 4 000 people at Hewat Training College.

In Guguletu and Nyanga, thousands of people swarmed on to streets after a ban on access to Athlone Stadium, marshalling point for a planned march to Pollsmoor Prison to hand in a petition for the release of jailed ANC leader, Nelson Mandela.

Police surrounding the stadium dispersed several hundred people.

Later a march of about 4 000 people from Hewat Training College along Kromboom Road was broken up by police and several people, including churchmen, were held.

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Guguletu man Shot dead

Staff Reporter

A 25-YEAR-OLD Guguletu man was fatally shot when two men attacked a police patrol in Guguletu shortly before midnight on Wednesday, police said.

The police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, yesterday

said a four-man patrol consisting of Constable N Ngwagi and Detective Constables M M Soga, C M Kaloli and V L Zwane, had been asked to assist

two men and a woman whose car had broken down in NY 141.

While the policemen were attending to the car a man armed with a knife charged from a nearby house and lunged at Constable Soga who managed to grab him.

loli ran to his colleague's assistance a second knife man charged at him, wounding him in the neck.

In the ensuing struggle Constable Kaloli got hold of Constable Ngwagi's firearm and a shot was fired, after which both attackers ran off.

However, one of the men turned around and again charged at Constable Ngwagi who fired two shots at him with his 9mm pistol.

Although the attacker was believed to have been wounded in the chest he evaded the police.

However, at 1.15am the body of Mr Nphutumi Ngumla of NY 141 No 3A was found in the backyard of No 50. He had a bullet wound in the left side of his chest, Lieutenant Laubscher said.

Trains stoned at Lentegour

Staff Reporter

TRAINS were stoned at the Lentegour railway station between Nyanga and Mitchell's Plain yesterday morning but no damage was caused and the service was not disrupted.

An SATS spokesman said railway police went to the station but there were no further incidents.

A City Tramways spokesman, Mr F Potgieter, said yesterday that the company was operating bus services "where and when humanly possible."

"If people started throwing stones we will withdraw our buses and take them to the nearest safe point. We are running a service depending on the prevailing circumstances," he said.

The view from a Casspir

Staff Reporter

MORE THAN 15 policemen have been injured by stones since the beginning of the unrest in Peninsula townships on Wednesday.

The men, who are drawn from police stations all over the Peninsula, have little time to rest and often have to grab a quick cup of hot tea or coffee and a cigarette whenever they return to base at Manenberg police station where there is a mobile kitchen.

However, even while off duty the men are tense and yesterday they were subjected a few times to clouds of tearsmoke which drifted to them from where their colleagues were dispersing crowds or looters in the townships upwind.

Many of the men, although laughing and joking, looked tired and spoke of wanting peace to return to the area so they could go home to their wives and children. Though morale was high, no one wanted to talk to reporters about the unrest.

But a drive through the narrow, often barricaded streets of Guguletu in a Casspir yesterday gave pressmen some idea of the tension the men are subject to each time they go out on patrol.

At most homes there are small sullen groups of elderly people who quietly watch with dull eyes as the awe-inspiring vehicles make their way through and sometimes over the barricades of concrete, beds or burning tyres in the streets before them.

Groups of children fade among the houses as the vehicle turns the corner and the only indication of their presence is the hail of stones which hits the Casspir as it passes.

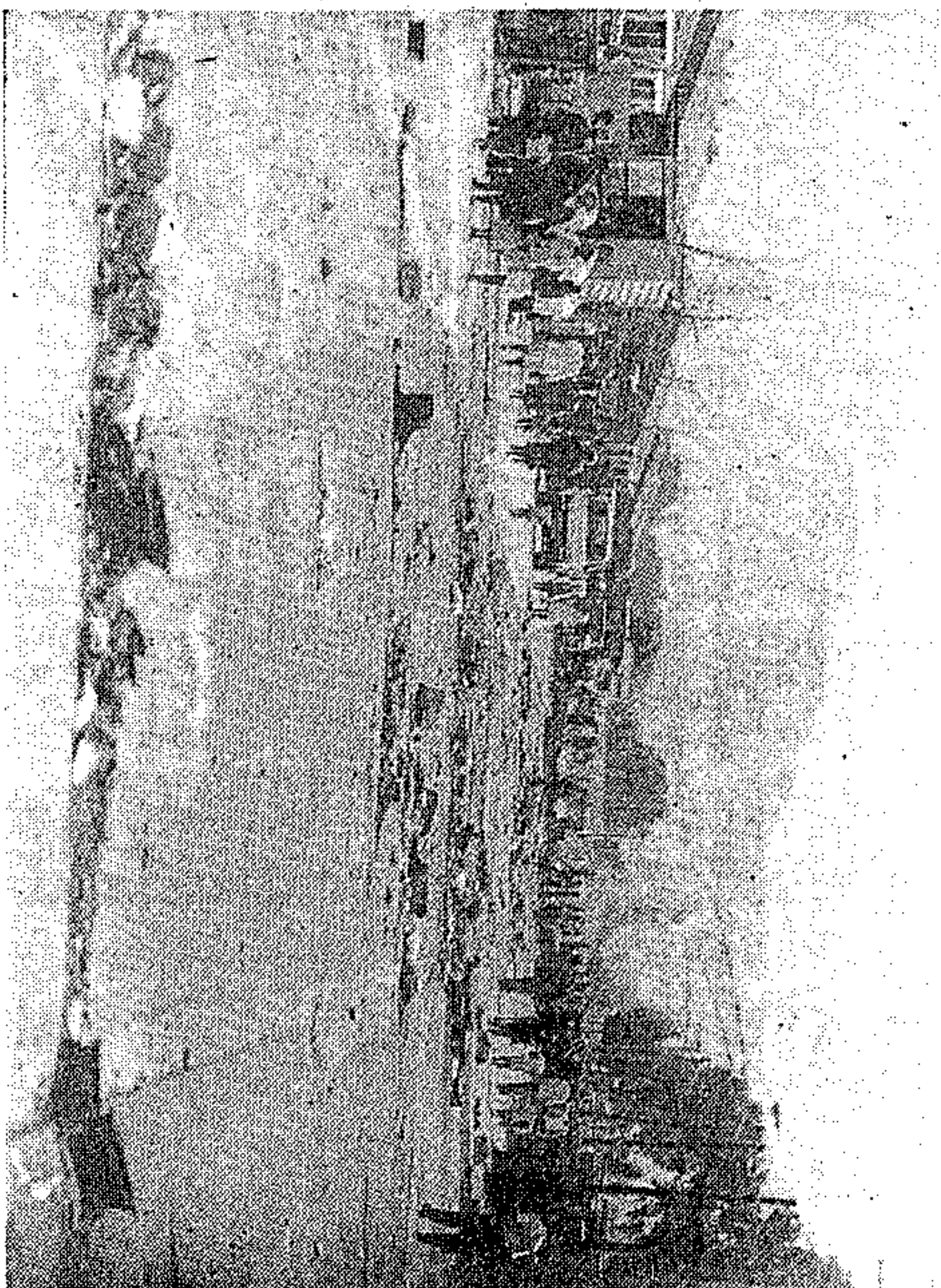
Cooled up in the steel belly the men may have become accustomed to the stonings, but they fear petrol bombs which may envelop the vehicles at any time and the tension is often broken briefly by fast talking and excessive joking.

Although it is safe inside the protective armour of the Casspirs, Buffels and other police vehicles with heavy mesh protection for their windows, the men doing patrols in them often sit on top for a less restricted view.

This tendency has led some people to span lengths of barbed wire between houses, trees and telephone poles at head height in an attempt to hurt or kill the men in khaki and blue.

At night, several shots have been fired at the patrols but no one has yet been wounded by bullets.

A typical township scene yesterday... A street in Guguletu littered with debris.



Council meets on violence

Municipal Reporter

THE Mayor of Cape Town, Mr Sol Kreiner, has called for a special council meeting on Monday to discuss the continuing violence in the City.

At the council's monthly meeting yesterday, Mr Kreiner and the majority of other councillors appealed to the government and the public to act with restraint and to "refrain from provocative and violent action".

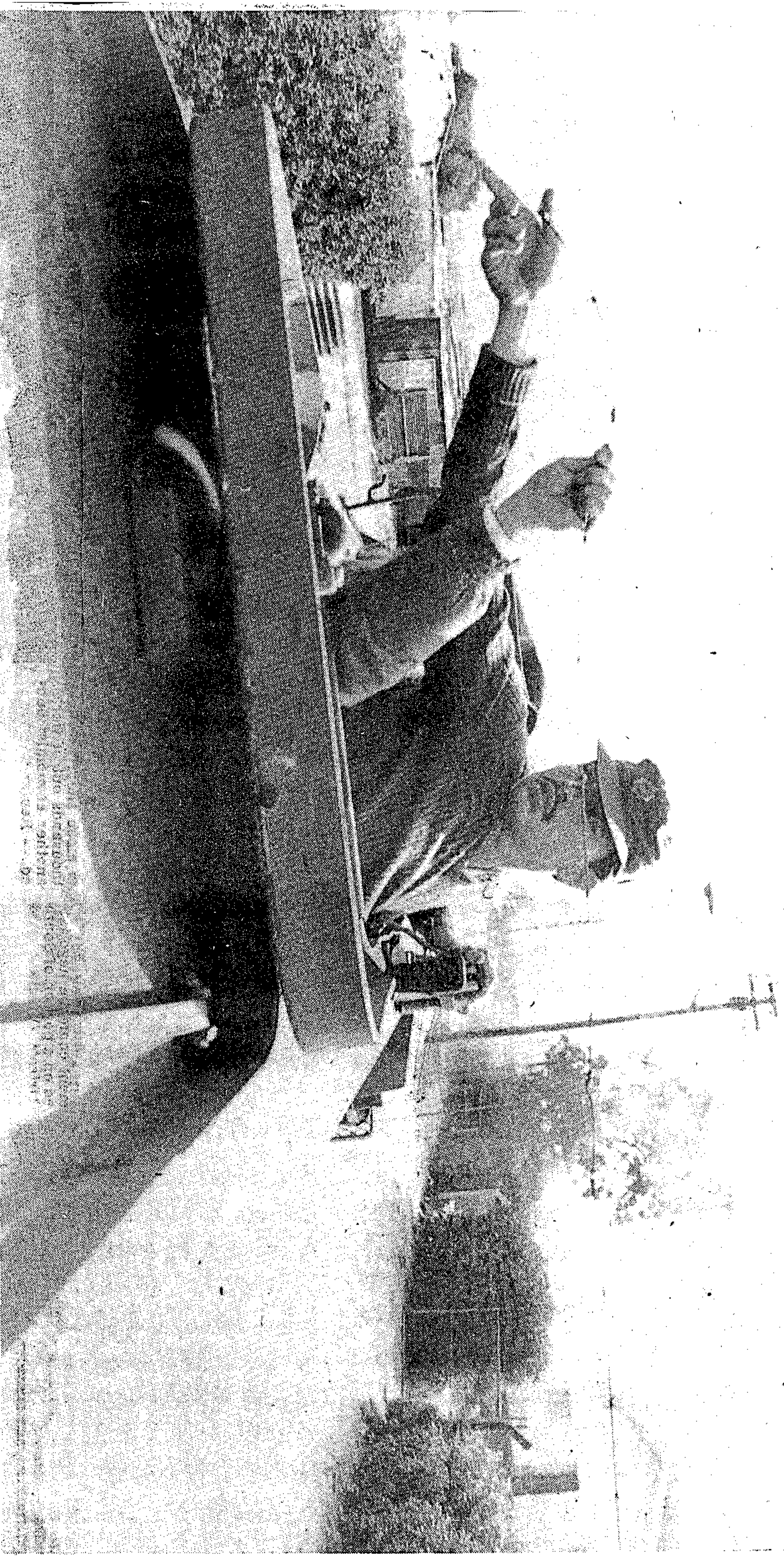
He had also arranged a meeting with the Administrator of the Cape Province, Mr Gene Louw, and past

mayors of the City.

A motion from Mr Gordon Oliver calling on the council to offer its services as a "go-between" to try to bring about a peaceful solution to the crisis was supported by all but two councillors.

Dr John Sonnenberg described Wednesday's police action as "a disgraceful display".

Mr Tom Walters opposed the motion, saying later that it was "a belated and pious interference in a political matter" and "pure tokenism".



A policeman in a Casspir removes a length of barbed wire which had been placed high across a road in Guguletu. Several of these trap wires — which are designed to injure men on watch in the top hatches of armoured vehicles — have been removed.

BOYCOTT leaders in Port Elizabeth are prepared to come out of hiding and talk to businessmen — provided the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, gives an assurance they will not be arrested.

By KIN BENTLEY

This undertaking was given to the Evening Post at a secret rendezvous yesterday.

The leaders went underground when the state of emergency was declared, and hard-hit traders have had no one since with whom to plead their case.

Mr Michael Nzotoyi, acting spokesman for the Consumer Boycott Committee since the detention of Mr Mkhusseli Jack, told the Evening Post the boycott leaders were keen to discuss the worsening crisis.

He said it was up to the PE Chamber of Commerce and traders affected by the six weeks' boycott to get Mr Le Grange's written assurance of immunity for the leaders.

Mr Nzotoyi added that if there were no negotiations the boycott, due to end on September 15, might become indefinite.

"Our aim is reconciliation. We are ordinary, moderate human beings with normal human aspirations. But we stand for non-racial free enterprise. We want a share of the cake, not the crumbs," he said.

The aim of the boycott was to "get the Government to see the needs, the desires and the aspirations of the people in the townships."

He added: "We want whites to respond to our demands. They are not radical demands, but they have to be met before there can be any lifting of the boycott."

Traders had said they were keen to meet the boycott leaders, but had pointed out that this was impossible because they were either in hiding or in jail.

"We'd like people to stop making statements saying we're not available for negotiation. Meetings can be arranged — but only if conditions relating to us not being arrested are met," said Mr Nzotoyi.

Today the president of the PE Chamber of Commerce, Mr Frank Wightman, said a meeting would take place — probably later today — between the chamber, the Afrikaanse Sakekamer and representatives of affected traders with a view to forming a committee to negotiate with the boycott leaders.

He said a mandate would have to be received from this committee before the Government could be petitioned to release detained leaders and to guarantee that those in hiding would not be arrested should they agree to meet the committee.

Earlier this week, the Mayor of Port Elizabeth, Mr Ivan Krige, said businessmen could help re-establish the "severed" lines of communication between black and white by speaking to credible black leaders, even if this meant speaking with those currently in detention.

This opinion was echoed yesterday by leaders in commerce and industry at a meeting with State President, Mr P W Botha.

Last week, the PE Chamber released a statement calling for several major political reforms, including common citizenship for all and the removal of all legislation that discriminates on the basis of colour.

Mr Nzotoyi said his committee was also prepared to speak to "anybody at any time" about the release of people detained under the emergency, as a step towards negotiating about the initial grievances which gave rise to the boycott.

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Traders Offer to End Boycott

Court upholds G'town ban

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Dispatch Correspondent
PORT ELIZABETH — Yesterday's ban on a state of emergency protest meeting in Grahamstown was contested unsuccessfully in the Supreme Court there last night.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 pm, would have been addressed by Mrs Sheena Duncan, national president of the Black Sash. Earlier yesterday the chief magistrate of Albany, Mr A. W. van Zyl, banned the meeting in terms of the Internal Security Act. The ban is effective until 8 am tomorrow.

Mr Van Zyl said in the banning order that he had reason to believe the public peace would be seriously endangered were the meeting to go ahead.

Last night the organisers of the meeting — the Black Sash Albany branch, the Ad Hoc Anti-Repression Committee, the Grahamstown Rural Committee, the Labour

and Community Resources Centre and the National Union of South African Students local committee — brought an urgent application contesting the ban.

At 9.30 pm Mr Justice Eksteen dismissed the application with costs and told a packed court room that he would hand down his reasons later.

Mr Eric Leach, appearing for Mr Van Zyl, submitted that the magistrate had acted correctly in issuing the banning notice, and had found grounds to accept the information he received from a senior security policeman to the effect that public peace would be endangered.

Mr Johan Froneman, for the applicants said the purpose of the meeting was to enable Mrs Duncan, someone of national and international stature, to explain her views on the state of emergency and to supply information to the public were it requested.

Toll in Cape unrest now 17

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With reports of hundreds of injuries, police confirmed that at least 89 people were arrested yesterday.

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Some of the buildings were a welfare office and liquor store in Mitchells Plain, a school, rent office, and bottle store in Manenberg, and a paint factory in Bellville-South.

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Amid public pleas yesterday by the mayor, Mr Sol Kreiner, and other councillors for restraint on both sides, student-police confrontations spread mainly to Mitchell's Plain, Bellville South, and Manenberg, while security forces cracked down again on black rioters in the still isolated townships of Guguletu and Nyanga.

On the campus of the University of Cape Town yesterday evening police firing teargas charged about 50 students involved in peak-hour picketing on De Waal Drive. Some stones were thrown as students fled into nearby buildings.

Shortly before the police contingent moved in, UCT's principal, Dr Stuart Saunders, informed the picket by megaphone that the police had given them a 15-minute warning to disperse and had threatened to use rifles if they refused to obey. He said police had told him they had information that some of the students had stones and petrol bombs.

Although police confirmed a total of 13 dead people, they refused to name them or to detail where the incidents took place. However, it appears that most deaths occurred in debris-strewn Guguletu.

Last night reports of parents desperately looking for missing children were rife while wounded residents from the black townships, including young children, continued to stream into the Sacla Clinic in Old Crossroads — at least 80 in the past two days have been treated by staff working round the clock.

The casualty list of policemen in the front line also rose yesterday, with at least one man, Sergeant C. B. Swanepoel, knocked unconscious by a flying stone. One unseen danger emerged — barbed wire is being strung across roads at neck-level in an attempt to injury the security forces — while last night, several shots were fired at patrolling Casspirs.

As confusion reigned over what areas were unstable, hundreds of coloured and black city-area employees were sent home early.

Although all other essential services into the townships have been disrupted, South African Transport Services said that trains — some of which were stoned in Mitchell's Plain — were

continuing to run on schedule.

A special city council meeting has been called for Monday to discuss the situation and a top-level delegation is requesting a meeting with the Cape Administrator, Mr Gene Louw.

In Bellville South earlier in the day, hundreds of students from the University of the Western Cape and Peninsula Technikon were charged by police with whips while on their way to Glenhaven to deliver a message of support to Mrs Dorothy Boesak, wife of the detained UDF patron, Dr Allan Boesak.

Parts of Modderdam Road were sealed off for most of the day, with police firing teargas, rubberbullets, and birdshot in the area. Cars were stoned outside the UWC at about midday.

A spokesman for the Metro emergency service said that earlier in the day they had dealt with six dead and more than 20 casualties from unrest areas, mainly from Mitchell's Plain, Guguletu, Manenberg and Bellville South. He said the casualties — all shooting cases — had been taken to Tygerberg, Conradie and Groote Schuur Hospitals.

Meanwhile, Mr Peter Harris, Labour Party MP for Strandfontein, has declined to outline his future in politics following an early-morning handgrenade attack on his Heathfield home.

"I don't want to make any hasty decisions or commit myself now but I certainly know that violence is not the way to solve our problems," he said.

Mr Harris is the fifth Peninsula Labour Party member to have his home attacked in petrol bomb and handgrenade attacks in as many months.



Contrasting scenes in Guguletu: in one street a youngster plays with racket and ball, while in another street a short distance away stones are flying and roadblocks burn at regular intervals.

Fire stations kept busy in unrest

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● An attack on a school in Manenberg shortly before 4am.

● Yesterday, a milk delivery vehicle was looted in Chestnut Avenue, Eastridge, after being stopped by about 50 youths.

● In Manenberg a bus driver was robbed of R40 yesterday afternoon by two men, one of whom was armed with a gun.

● Petrol bombs were thrown into the post office in Kasselsvlei, Bellville South, damaging post bags.

● In Mfuleni, Kuils River, police guarding divisional council offices were petrol-bombed about 1am. Police opened fire with birdshot.

● At 8.15pm the Guguletu post office was set alight and damage of R5 000 was caused. About R5 000 worth of goods was stolen from a fast-food firm in Guguletu.

● At 10.30pm the principal's office at a Manenberg primary school was set alight causing damage of R5 000.

● About 3.30am today welfare offices in Spine Road, Rocklands, Mitchell's Plain, were set alight, causing damage estimated at R50 000.

GOODWOOD

According to The Argus Tygerberg Bureau, Goodwood fire department was called out twice last night to douse burning tyres and rubbish in Halt Road, Elsies River.

The fire tenders were accompanied by police in Caspiers and SADF personnel to ensure their safety, a fire department spokesman said today.

In Bellville South and Kasselsvlei firemen had to extinguish burning tyres set alight by youths last night, a Bellville fire department spokesman said.

Tyres were also set alight in Modderdam Road next to the University of the Western Cape.

A spokesman for Cape Town's central fire station said

that when the situation calmed last night the brigade answered 36 calls in 18 hours.

"Most of the calls were answered by the Mitchell's Plain, Epping and Wynberg fire stations," he said.

Staff at the Empilisweni clinic in Crossroads said today they had treated 93 people since the unrest started two days ago. Most of the patients had birdshot wounds, but others received treatment after being hit by rubber bullets and batons.

One patient said he had been hit with a gun butt.

One of the main medical risks found by staff was internal bleeding caused by birdshot pellets penetrating kidneys and livers.

● Sporadic incidents of trains being stoned in Mitchell's Plain occurred yesterday, but the service was running normally today, the head of passenger service for the Cape West region Mr W Horn said today.

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Mitchell's Plain mother finds boys shot dead

Staff Reporter

A YOUNG woman said today her brother, Quinton Bailey, 13, and his best friend Lionel Paulse, 12, were shot dead during police action near their home in Westridge, Mitchell's Plain.

Quinton was the son of Mr and Mrs H J Bailey of Shepherd Way, Westridge. Lionel was the son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Paulse of Drover Way, Westridge.

Both were pupils at Harvester Primary School and played for the Forestry United junior soccer team, which Quinton captained.

Quinton's sister, Miss Francoise Bailey, 17, said Quinton had helped a friend with domestic chores about 5.30pm yesterday.

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Police in Casspirs patrolled the streets of Mitchell's Plain after cars were stoned and barricades set alight yesterday.

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Armoured patrols in troubled townships

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SMOKE from small barricades of burning tyres hung over parts of Mitchell's Plain and Manenberg today and police armoured vehicles rumbled through the troubled neighbourhoods for the third consecutive day.

Police say 20 people have died and 58 have been injured so far in unrest in greater Cape Town this week. Ambulancemen reported another man shot dead in Bellville South today, but the report could not be confirmed by police.

At least 110 casualties have however been taken to Peninsula hospitals by ambulance and many more have been taken by private transport. A Crossroads clinic reported treating more than 90 injured people.

In Manenberg, residents said police in several vehicles fired teargas in the area today.

Police action occurred in the Kasselsvlei Road area of Bellville South again this morning, but it was not clear what had taken place.

Hundreds of pupils

Late this morning hundreds of school pupils and students from three teachers' training colleges gathered at Oaklands School in Racecourse Road, Lansdowne. Police arrived and about noon student representatives and police were negotiating for the meeting to break up in small groups.

More police had concentrated at nearby Kenilworth Centre.

Early today, security forces barred everyone but residents from Guguletu, Manenberg and Mitchell's Plain, where the fiercest clashes occurred in two days of violence. But Argus reporters drove through the tense area later without hindrance.

Police said that since the unrest started on Wednesday, 130 vehicles and five buildings had been damaged in stone-throwing. Seven vehicles had been burnt and 11 cases of arson had been reported.

Among the hundreds hurt were 19 policemen.

Meeting Administrator

In four separate arson and looting incidents during the night, damage estimated at R70 000 was caused.

A deputation of city councillors were to meet the Administrator, Mr Gene Louw, this afternoon to discuss the unrest situation in the city.

The deputation will be led by outgoing mayor Mr Sol Kreiner and will include incoming mayor Mr Leon Markovitz, deputy mayor Mr Peter Muller, executive committee chairman Mr John Muir and former mayors Mr Richard Friedlander, Mr David Bloomberg and Mr Louis Kreiner.

Mr Kreiner said the meeting would be "to register our civic and human concern and to see what can be done in our city".

Streets deserted

Staff Reporter Mark Stansfield reported that Mitchell's Plain streets were deserted and quiet as dawn broke today, but some residents felt it was just a lull.

At 6pm yesterday, police said, 13 people had died. A further five deaths were reported in the next 12 hours and this morning police confirmed another two fatalities.

More incidents were reported in Bellville South and Elsies River during the night.

Police said that in the past two days they had made 66 arrests on various charges, including arson and violence.

Several callers to The Argus late yesterday and today complained of police behaviour.



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The Bill was, however, withdrawn after the first reading.
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nal, however, was a body which was administrative in nature. It was intended to ensure the smooth functioning of its activities (were law power of review principle the court prepared to review comprehensive matters). The Wiehahn Commission recommended that an industrial court be instituted, and gave a recommendation that the expertise of the industrial tribunal should be utilised in the industrial court. It was also decided that the court should resort to Manpower.

THE INDUSTRIAL COURT

The industrial court and the provisions of the Act have been amended each year since then. The numerous amendments have been justified on the grounds that technical problems connected with a new institution must be expected. This argument has

ments to the provisions governing the court.

The industrial court is presided over by the president, and is staffed by the deputy president and such other members as may be appointed. All these officers are appointed by the Minister by reason of their knowledge of the law. The permanent staff of the industrial court also includes a registrar, who is a senior official appointed by the Minister on the basis of his knowledge of labour law and administration; he is in charge of the administrative functions of the court.

Members of the industrial court take an oath that they will administer justice to all who come before them, and is alike without fear, favour or prejudice.

Mother finds boys shot dead

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"There was a disturbance outside and Quinton went outside with Lionel, who was also there, to investigate," she said.

"Shots were heard and people came to our home and told my parents they had been shot in Harvester Way about 6pm.

"My mother went down to see whether it was true and she found Quinton and Lionel lying fatally wounded near a parked car."

"Mother said she went up to Quinton and he and Lionel appeared to be dead.

"The police never came to notify us that Quinton had been shot. All we know is what had been seen."

Police could not confirm the deaths today and said the youngest unrest victim at the mortuary was about 13. They would not say whether the body was that of a boy or a girl.

Smashed windows

Among the incidents reported during the night were:

● An attack on a library in Sabi Road, Manenberg, about 8.30pm yesterday in which windows were smashed.

● An arson attack at welfare offices in Mitchell's Plain about 3.30am in which damage estimated at about R2 000 was caused.

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Many callers, particularly from Mitchell's Plain and Bellville South, claimed police had indiscriminately fired teargas, rubber bullets and birdshot in their areas, often without provocation.

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Pleas for restraint as arsonists strike

17 dead, hundreds hurt

Staff Reporters

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A central ambulance service spokesman said: "We're not going in to night."

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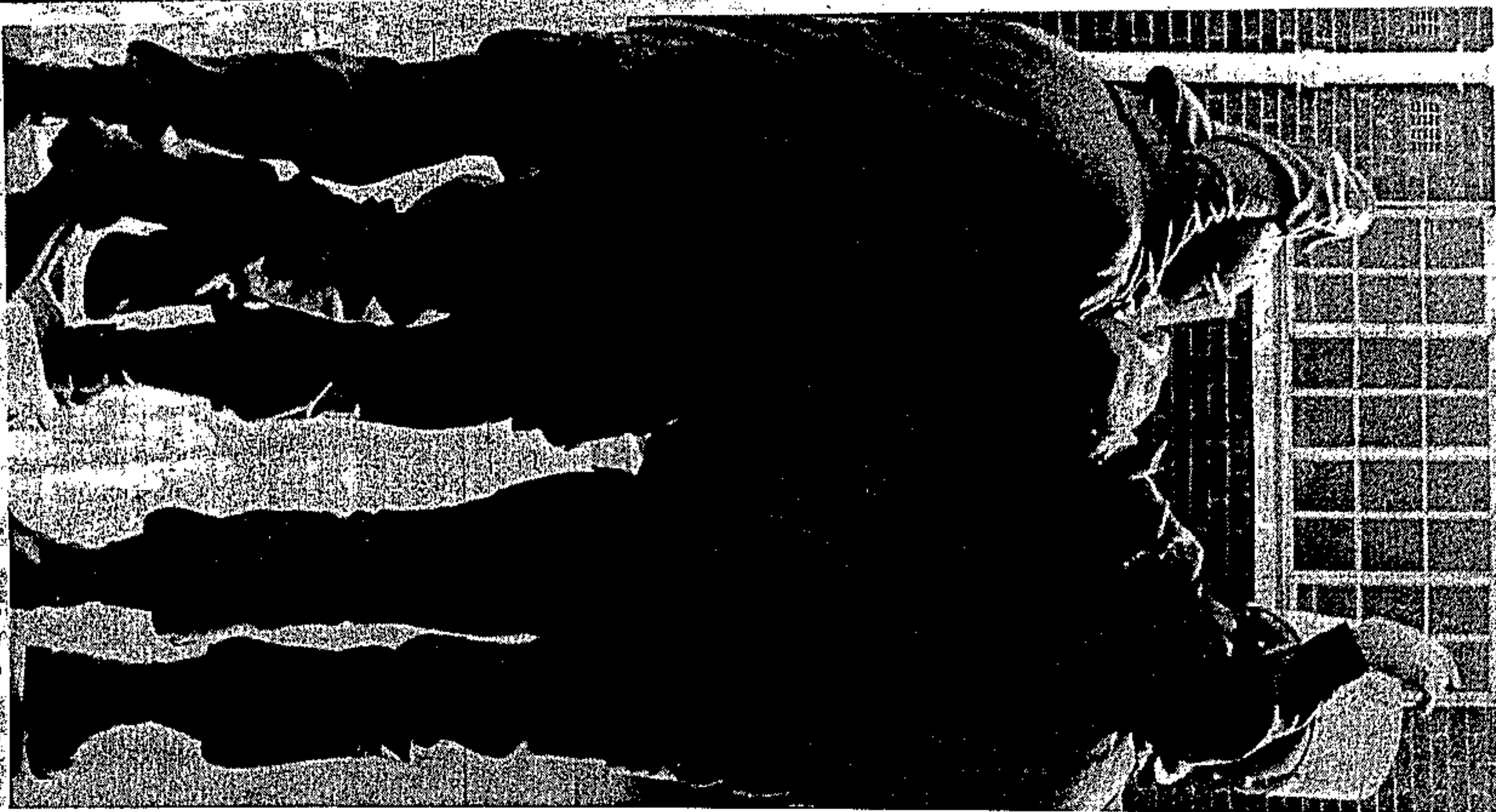
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Mr Peter Biau, 30, grimaces in pain after he was hit by birdshot



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While police confirmed a total of only 13 fatalities, the parents of three Mitchell's Plains youths said their sons were shot dead in two separate incidents between 6pm and 7.30pm. There was also a radio report, which the Cape Times was unable to verify, that a child died in a Guguletu arson attack earlier in the day. With injuries now running into the hundreds, police confirmed that 89 people were arrested yesterday — bringing the official total to 160 since Wednesday. Late last night, buildings and tyre barricades were burning in many townships.

Police had told him they had information that some of the students had stones and petrol bombs. Two female students were seen arrested by police who could not confirm this last night. Although police confirmed only 13 dead people, they declined to name them or to detail where the incidents took place. However, it appears that most deaths occurred in debris-strewn Guguletu.

Last night, reports of parents desperately looking for missing children were rife while wounded residents from the black townships, including young children, continued to stream into the Sacia Clinic in Old Cross-roads — at least 80 in the past two days have been treated by staff working around the clock. The casualty list of policemen in the front line also rose yesterday, with at least one man, Sergeant C B Swane-poel, knocked unconscious by a flying stone and another injured in the mouth. Another danger emerged — barbed wire is being strung across roads at neck-level in an attempt to injure the security forces. While last night, several shots were fired at patrolling Casspirs.

Although all other essential services into the townships have been disrupted, South African Transport Services said that trains, some of which were soured in Mitchell's Plain, were continuing to run on schedule. A mid-public plea yesterday by the Mayor, Mr. Sol Kreiner, and other councillors for restraint on both sides, serious student police confrontations spread to Mitchell's Plain, Bellville-South and Manenberg, while security forces cracked down heavily again on black rioters in the still isolated townships of Guguletu and Nyanga.

There was chaos on the University of Cape Town campus about 5.50pm when police firing teargas stormed about 75 students after peak-hour picketing on De Waal Drive and also stopped traffic. Some stones were thrown as students fled into nearby university buildings.

Shortly before the heavy police contingent moved in, UCT's principal, Dr Stuart Saunders, informed the picket by megaphone that the police had given them a 15-minute warning to disperse and had threatened to use rifles if they refused to obey. He said

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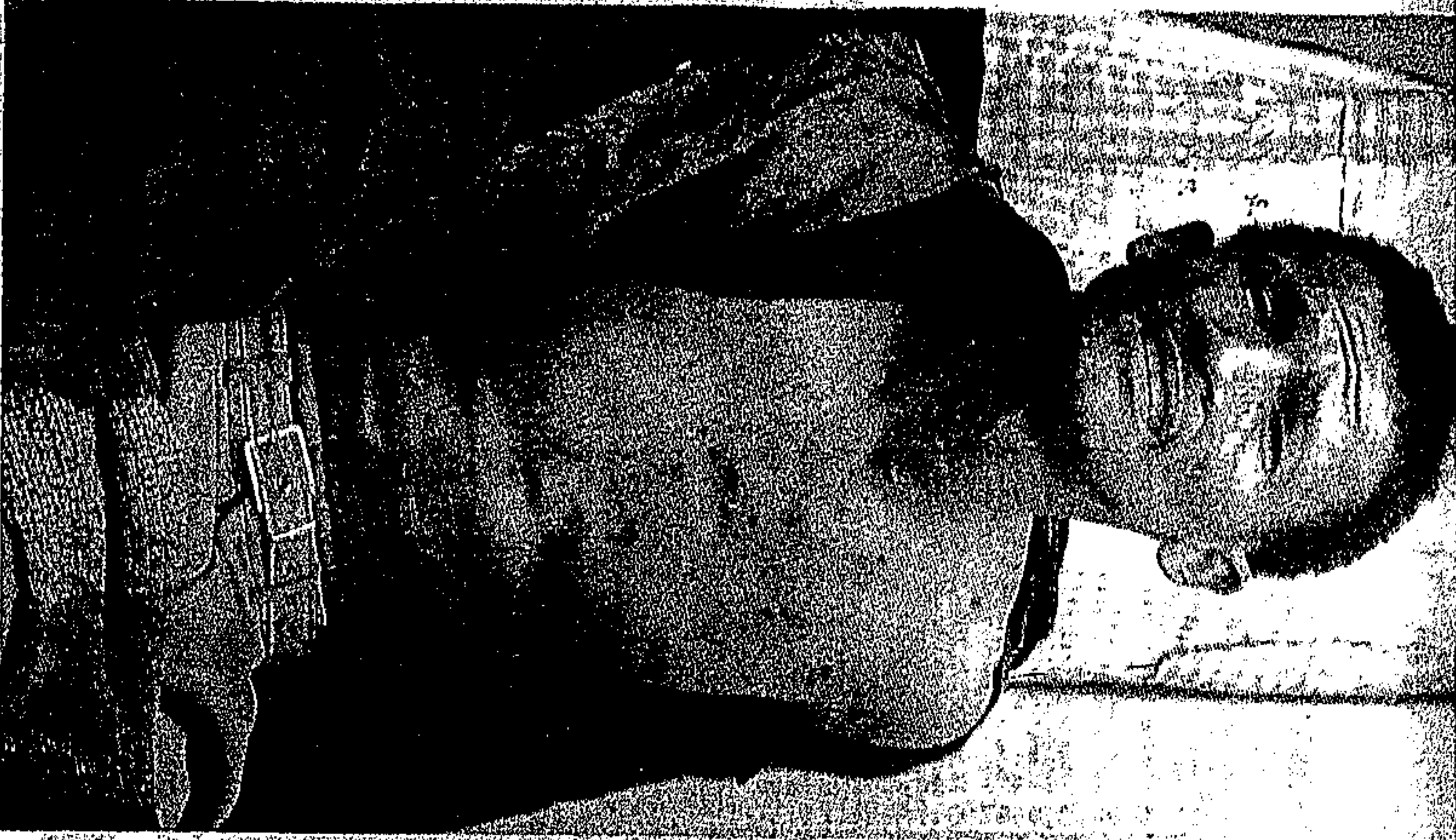
Special council meeting

A special City Council meeting has been called for Monday to discuss the situation and a top-level delegation is requesting a meeting with the Cape Administrator, Mr. Gene Louw.

Parts of Modderdam Road were sealed off for most of the day with police firing teargas, rubber bullets and birdshot in the area. Cars were stoned outside UWC about midday.

Children at two nearby primary schools fled in flight while the principal of Kasseisvlei Senior Secondary School, Mr. F. Engelbrecht, said the police "had absolutely no respect for the school property and had violated the teaching profession".

Teachers from two schools in Bellville dissuaded pupils from marching to nearby former Coloured Representative councillors' homes with a list of demands.



Mr. Peter Blaau, 30, grimaces in pain after he was hit by birdshot during running street battles between police, youths and students in Bellville South yesterday. He was taken away in an ambulance soon after this picture was taken.



Riot policemen carry a colleague, Sergeant C B Swaneppel, of Pretoria, into the Manenberg police station after he was knocked senseless by a flying rock in Guguletu yesterday. More than 15 policemen have been injured by stones since Wednesday.

Grieving parents tell of deaths

Staff Reporter

AT LEAST three youths — two of them primary-school friends who had gone to meet each other — were shot dead and four were seriously wounded by police in Mitchells Plain yesterday evening.

Shocked and grieving parents told how their children, the youngest 12

Quinton's. That's all I've heard.

"I've been expecting them to come all night with the news. But nothing..."

Quinton was not involved with the current "politics and riots", he said.

"My boy knew nothing about politics. I wouldn't allow that until he was

ON-THE-SPOT reports by Chris Bateman, Ronnie Morris, Ebrahim Moosa, John van der Linden, André Koopman, Chris Erasmus, Renee Moodie, Andrew Donaldson and Di Meek.

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years old, had been shot and brought home by friends and relatives.

The boys were identified as Quinton Bailey, 13, of Shepherd Road, Westridge, Lionel Paulsen, 12, of Drover Street, Westridge, and John November, 16, of Montevideo Road, Portlands.

A shocked Mr Harold Bailey, a storekeeper clerk in Epping, spoke of the fatal shooting of his son and his friend, Lionel, by policemen in a Casspir.

Both boys had been killed in Harvester Way, where they met to play.

"I spoke to my son three minutes before he died. I was on the scene within a minute. When I got to Harvester Way, both bodies were gone. A policeman on the Casspir wrote down my name and

Mr Paulsen said he had seen four seriously wounded youths at the police station.

Lionel is survived by his parents and a brother.

Mr James Dunjua, foster-father of John November, said John had been shot in an alley while "watching burning tyres" in Merrydale Road. John had fled into a Copenhagen Road home where Mr Dunjua later found him lying on his back with serious chest wounds.

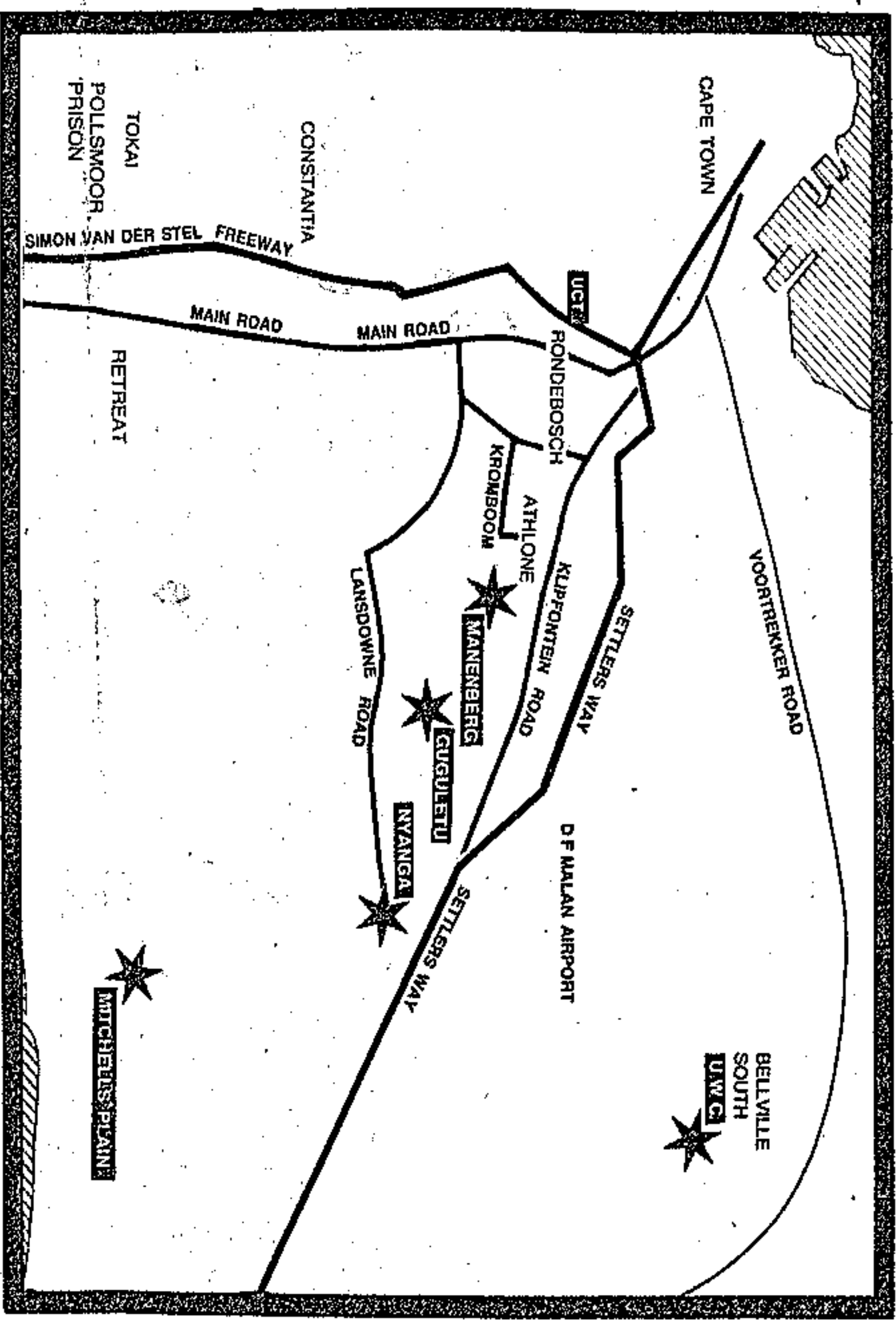
Quinton Bailey was a Harvester Primary School pupil and Lionel Paulsen a Liesbeek Primary School pupil. John November worked in a Lentegour supermarket.

Details of the parents' reports of their children's deaths have been telexed to the Public Relations Division, SAP, in Pretoria, for confirmation but no reply had been received at the time of going to press.

In Manenberg police fired birdshot, rubber bullets and teargas to disperse about 500 pupils returning from a rally at Manenberg High.

Residents said the Club Montreal in Sherwood Park, Manenberg, had been burnt and looted. At least nine people are believed to have been arrested.

A diagram of yesterday's main trouble spots in the Peninsula.



truck was seen smashing through the closed gates of Mondale High School where it disgorged police who threw teargas into the school courtyard.

One incensed and tearful teacher was later heard to comment "But they're our own people" (referring to the police).

Broke arm

At Rocklands High School, hundreds of pupils in the school grounds stoned passing commercial and service vehicles and set up burning barricades in Weltevreden and Caravelle Road. Casspir-borne police fired more than a dozen teargas canisters to disperse them as firemen doused flames.

At Spine Road Senior Secondary School, police jumped over school fences and threw teargas into three classrooms. Teachers and pupils were sjambokked and one child broke an arm while fleeing.

Mr M E Harris, chairman of Spine Road Senior Secondary school committee, said afterwards: "The police have no respect for anybody. It was almost as if they had a grudge against us."

A police van carrying a squad of sjambok-equipped men overturned in Boabab Road as it raced after fleeing pupils. Police leapt out and righted the vehicle before continuing the chase.

Restrictions placed on pupil's funeral

ZWELITSHA — Restrictions have been placed on the funeral of a former pupil of the Nompendulo High School who drowned last month, according to the pupil's father.

Mr G. Patsa, of Zwelitsha, said yesterday that he had received restriction orders from the Zwelitsha magistrate about the funeral of his son, Vuyani Patsa, 16, who disappeared on July 16 when pupils from the school were chased by the police after refusing to attend classes. His body was found in the Buffalo River on August 21.

DISPATCH

Mr Patsa said that, in terms of the restriction order, Vuyani was supposed to have been buried yesterday. After

representations to the authorities he was now allowed to bury him tomorrow.

Not more than 200 mourners would be allowed to attend the funeral, Mr Patsa said.

He said that pupils or students could not attend the funeral or any service at his home. Freedom songs were not to be sung. Pupils were prohibited from joining the procession to the graveyard. 30.08.85

He said that mourners were required to travel by motor vehicles and not on foot and the corpse had to be transported by a vehicle to the graveyard.

Three pupils from the school who drowned during the chase were buried last month.

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Council closes four offices after unrest

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FOUR of the City Council's estate offices have been temporarily closed because of the unrest.

Mrs C Sims, assistant director of housing, confirmed that estate offices at Manenberg, Duinefontein, Mitchell's Plain and Woodlands were closed yesterday afternoon and again today after opening for a short while this morning.

She said asbestos roofing on the Woodlands estate office was slightly damaged by fire last night and was being replaced today.

The city librarian, Mr C H Vermeulen, said libraries at Retreat, Rocklands and Mitchell's Plain were closed yesterday afternoon but re-opened this morning.

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Heavy day at the clinic

Medical Reporter

AMID THE MUD and the shanties, the medical staff of the Empilisweni Sacla clinic in Old Crossroads offer succour and relief to the thousands who spend their lives in the squalid conditions of the surrounding black townships.

But in times of unrest, the heavy daily load carried by the clinic's staff (they have 72 000 patients on file) is compounded by the arrival of dozens of wounded people seeking treatment without probable arrest.

The scene at the clinic yesterday was superficially one of some confusion — small rooms bursting with the sick and injured while the 25 members of staff worked desperately.

Limited equipment

In the three rooms set aside to treat unrest injured, the scene was similar to any casualty area in any conflict in the world — except that the injuries were in general not as severe as those seen in war wounded.

With limited tools and equipment the clinic's three doctors and their assistants worked tirelessly yesterday.

The seriously wounded, one doctor explained, were sent off to the major hospitals. But referring these patients was not easy, he said, since there was a chance that on their arrival at the hospital they would be arrested.

100 pellets in legs

For the staff, the heaviest strain in the latest unrest came late on Wednesday when the well-organized community began ferrying injured people past roadblocks and rioters to the clinic.

Some of the injuries testify to the intensity of the struggle — a man with his top lip split by a baton; the eight-year-old, his face swollen with birdshot wounds; the 16-year-old with more than 100 birdshot pellets in his legs and buttocks; the blood-drenched bandages of the severely injured.

In spite of the trying conditions, the staff, inspired by their faith, retained a sense of humour and a commitment to their task.

24 pc pupils at school classes

Dispatch Reporter — yesterday while the lower classes' turnout was 69 per cent.

EAST LONDON — Pupils at East London High School in Braelyn Heights boycotted classes yesterday.

The principal, Mr V. R. Naidoo, confirmed the stayaway by a considerable portion of the student body.

Only 24 per cent of the pupils from Std 5 to Std 10 turned up for school

DISPATCH
The student body is said to have held a meeting on Wednesday where it was decided to boycott classes for two days.

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The boycott is said to be a mark of respect for the people who died in the Duncan Village unrest and a pledge of solidarity with the pupils in the township.

A spokesman for the municipal fire department said the fire was under complete control. —DDR.

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Injured claim police fired 'indiscriminately'

By CHRIS ERASMUS
Medical Reporter

AT LEAST 89 people have been treated for riot-related injuries by the medical staff of the Emplisweni Sacia clinic in Old Crossroads and at least one clinic patient has died since violence erupted in the area two days ago.

According to doctors at the clinic, about a dozen of those treated had received serious injuries with 10 being kept overnight on Wednesday night and four referred to the Peninsula's major hospitals for further treatment.

The clinic's staff worked late into Wednesday night — some around the clock — to deal with the steady stream of people arriving with wounds, most of these inflicted by bird-shot, rubber bullets and batons.

Sacia staff members agreed that it was difficult to decide how the injuries were received.

"These people obviously want to protect themselves from possible prosecution. But it is also obvious that at least some of them, more probably the very young ones, are innocents injured in the course of police action," said one doctor.

According to some of the injured interviewed by the Cape Times yesterday, the police in Guguletu and Crossroads have been firing



A 15-year-old youth who received birdshot wounds when fired on by police in Guguletu on Wednesday. He claims he was alone and fired on repeatedly by policemen in a passing armoured vehicle while returning home from school.

"Indiscriminately" at residents, both on and off the streets, since unrest flared in the wake of the aborted Pollsmoor Prison march.

One victim, an eight-year-old boy, received extensive facial and body injuries from bird-shot fired by police while he was reportedly standing at the front door of his house in Guguletu on Wednesday night.

One of the three doctors working at the clinic said yesterday that the boy, who had at least 10 pellet wounds on his face alone, was very lucky not to have lost an eye.

Another victim, a 15-year-old living in Guguletu, claimed he was walking home alone from school about 2pm on Wednesday when he was shot repeatedly with birdshot by police in an armoured vehicle.

"I had caught the train



Sacia clinic staff members dress the wounds of a 12-year-old child who, his grandmother claims, was shot in the back with birdshot by police yesterday while returning from buying bread at a nearby shop.

Another wound victim was a 12-year-old youth who, his grandmother claims, was sent out to get bread yesterday morning after his mother had been wounded in police action the previous night.

"I sent the child to buy bread this morning at the nearby shops when everything was quiet. We had a lot of trouble on Wednesday when the people burnt the bottle store near our house but

when my grandson went out it was quiet.

"He was in the yard walking towards the house when the police came around the corner and shot him in the back," said the grandmother.

The mother of a 16-year-old Guguletu resident said at the clinic yesterday that she and her son were at home on Wednesday evening when a police teargas

canister became lodged in the roof of their house.

Her son had climbed up to dislodge it but had been fired at by police and had fallen and broken his wrist.

Another 16-year-old, a Crossroads resident, said he was also at home when police kicked in the door to the house and struck him several times with a baton, once across the forehead.

This youth, like others interviewed at the clinic yesterday, claimed to be an innocent bystander. Rubber bullet wounds were evident in a number of those treated, including one man who was dead on arrival at a City hospital after being revived by a Sacia team.

"This man had bird-shot wounds, but he also had signs of being hit by a rubber bullet or similar object over one of the kidneys. This injury seems to have been responsible for his death," said a Sacia doctor.

A police liaison spokesman in Pretoria said last night that the SAP could not investigate allegations of unlawful behaviour on complaints lodged with newspapers.

"If anybody is of the opinion that there is a lawful cause for complaint, an affidavit can be filed at the nearest police station. The allegations will then be investigated," said the spokesman.

●Late yesterday, injury reports from other unrest-affected areas were virtually unobtainable. The Guguletu Day Hospital had had "a few" riot-injury cases only while the Beacon Valley Day Hospital near Mitchells Plain could not be contacted. The Mitchell's Plain Day Hospital had reported no riot injury cases by late yesterday afternoon.

Violence rages in embattled Cape

AT least nine deaths have been confirmed in embattled areas of Cape Town after violent clashes between police and stone-throwing crowds.

A hand-grenade exploded at the home of House of Representatives MP Mr Peter Harris early yesterday morning but no-one was hurt in the blast.

Police reported firing shotguns, rubber bullets and teargas at crowds several times during the night in troubled areas on the fringe of the city.

• Of the nine people killed, eight have been attributed to police action. Police are understood to be investigating a murder case in connection with the ninth body.

• At least 12 members of the security forces were injured in Guguletu during Wednesday night, four of them when a Casspir overturned near Eiseben Road.

• Police reported that

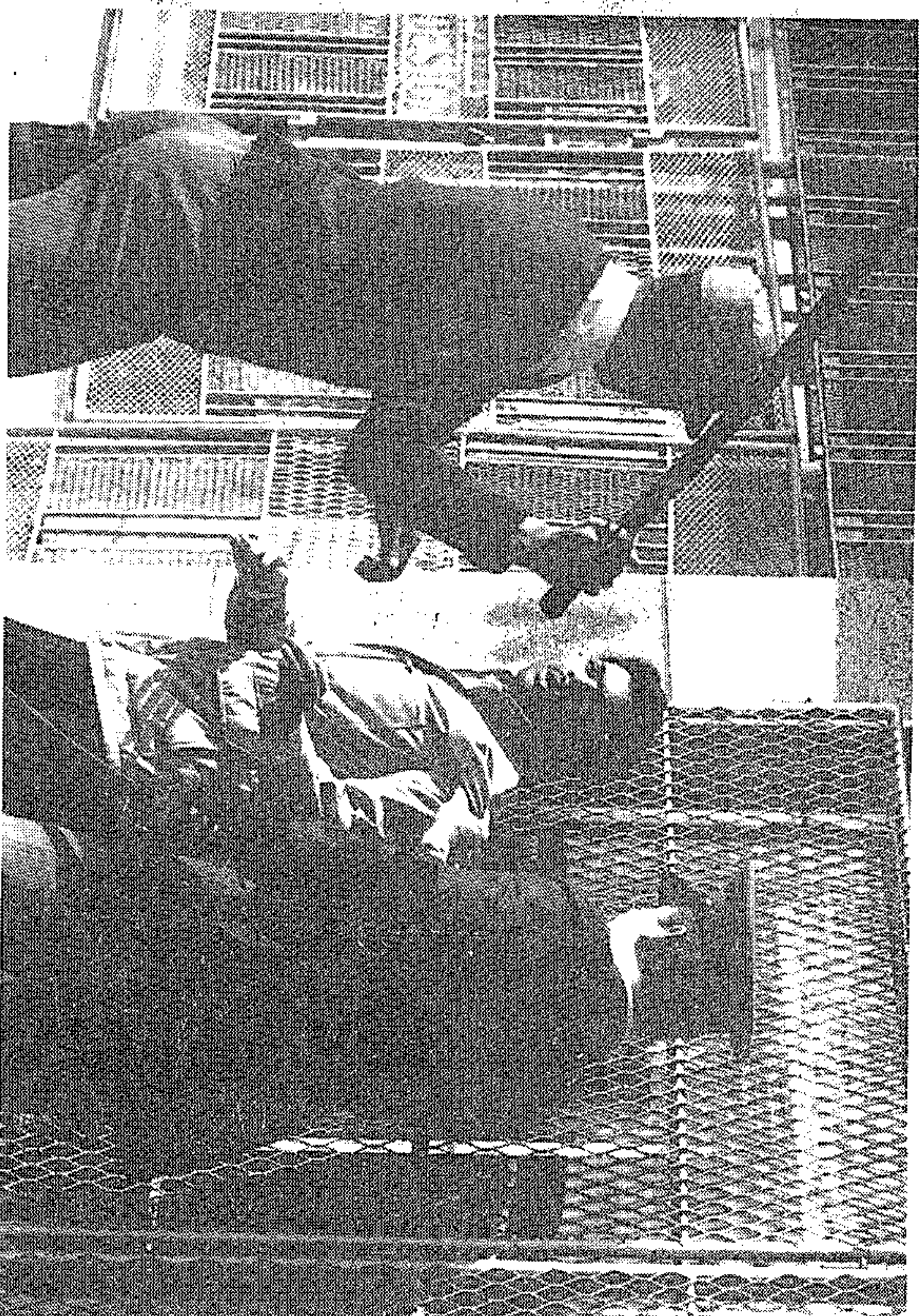
SOWETAN Reporter

Those killed in Guguletu died of wounds in the back and head, said Lieutenant Laubscher.

Police in Casspirs patrolled the townships until late on Wednesday night. Sporadic incidents of stone-throwing were reported, and Lieutenant Laubscher described the situation as "quiet but tense".

A Guguletu resident said in a telephone interview that it was "all quiet" in his neighbourhood after Wednesday's unrest.

"Shortly after 6.30 pm and again at 8.45 pm I heard firing coming from the KTC area but I think the shots were from gas canisters", the



A PROTESTER is cornered by policemen with quirts near Athlone Stadium.

Homes bombed in Cape violence

HERE are some of the details of the unrest which flared in Cape Town on Wednesday.

• A policeman's home in Guguletu was attacked by about 500 people and petrol-bombed. His two cars were burnt.

Police said the crowd attacked the home of detective Constable M A Somsiza at about 12.15 pm on Wednesday.

Constable Somsiza and three other members of the force arrived on the scene and opened fire on the crowd.

• The home of a for-

patrols were fired at a number of times during the night, but the shots did not injure anyone.

• Numerous attempts were made to set fire to a number of garages near Guguletu. In one incident at R and B Service Station in Lansdowne Road, attempts were apparently made to set fire to the storage tanks.

• Bottle stores were looted and one of the dead people is understood to have been removed from near a Nyanga liquor outlet.

• Guguletu, Nyanga and Athlone especially endured a day of violence and anger on Wednesday in the wake of police restrictions which prevented a planned march to Pollsmoor Prison to demand the release of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela. Most of the injured came from near the KTC camp where the heaviest clashes happened.

resident said.

"Although some people were walking in the streets after sunset, most residents decided to stay indoors."

A spokesman for the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria said there had been 12 incidents of stone-throwing and two petrol bomb attacks in Guguletu on Wednesday.

On Wednesday after-

noon clouds of teargas filled the streets of Athlone surrounding Hewat Teachers Training College after marchers who retreated from the Athlone Stadium gathered on a playing field.

Streets were littered with stones and broken glass and police in Casspirs surrounded the premises, effectively blocking escape before

bombarding the field with teargas, scattering the crowd.

A police lieutenant with a loudhailer told the crowd: "The students who called me a fat pig had better start running because here comes the fat pig". Jeers and sharp retorts from outlookers lining the pavements prompted a teargas and baton charge.

Cleric has eye-op after 'police assault'

THE Rev Jan de Waal, former chairman of the Western province Council of Churches, is in Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town recovering from an emergency eye operation after being beaten by riot police, friends said.

According to the friends, Mr De Waal, who is minister of the NS

Sendingkerk in Wynberg, was in his cleric's robes at the head of the brief March in Kromboom Road from Hewat Collage in Athlone on Wednesday when police stormed the demonstrators.

Shards of glass entered his eye after his spectacles were shattered by a sjambok. He and other priests

had knelt down in front of the procession in a bid to protect marchers from baton-wielding policemen.

A spokesman at Groote Schuur Hospital said that while he was in a "satisfactory" condition, it was too early to tell whether the operation had been a success.

Sapa.

9 die, 60 hurt in clashes

VIOLENT clashes between police and stone-throwing crowds in Guguletu, Nyanga, Philippi and Manenberg left at least nine people dead and more than 60 wounded.

The township endured a day of violence and anger on Wednesday in the wake of police restrictions which prevented a planned march to Pollsmoor Prison to demand the release of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela. Police confirmed nine deaths and 29 arrests after confrontations in troubled areas of Cape Town on Wednesday.

A 16-year-old youth was carried to the Manenberg Police Station with bullet wounds in the arm on Wednesday night.

It is believed he bled to death but police have been unable to establish where the shooting happened, said Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, police liaison officer.

Those killed in Guguletu were aged between 16 and 40, he said. Names were not available.

Police reported that five people had been treated at Peninsula Hospitals for shotgun injuries. However, a spokesman for the Empilsweni Clinic in Crossroads said staff had treated at least 60 people for birdshot and buckshot wounds by 9 pm on Wednesday.

mer employee of the Department of Internal Affairs Mr Ebrahim Schreuder (61), was petrol-bombed late on Wednesday night but damage was slight.

Mr Schreuder is the father of two University of Western Cape students who apparently have refused to become involved in demonstrations on the campus.

• A petrol bomb was thrown into Manenberg Post Office about 8.30 pm on Wednesday night.

• In Khayelitsha two petrol bombs were thrown into a classroom at the primary school but damage was slight. In Guguletu, a man died of bullet wounds after four policemen helping a stranded motorist were attacked by two men armed with a knife. • About 1.50 am yesterday, police found the body of Mr Mphutumi Ngumla in the backyard of a nearby house in Guguletu.

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Restrictions placed
on Worcester funeral

Own Correspondent

WORCESTER. — Restrictions in terms of section 46 (1) of the Internal Security Act of 1982 were yesterday placed on the funeral service tomorrow for Mr Ntshonko, who was shot two weeks ago in Zimbabwe.

The acting magistrate for Worcester, Mr W H Doman, yesterday issued the order because he "has reason to apprehend that the public peace would be seriously endangered by the funeral".

Mr Doman said the funeral may be held only on the following conditions:

- That only ministers of the church of which Mr Ntshonko was a member and his grandparents, parents, brothers or sisters may at any proceedings of the funeral be speakers.

- That the body of Mr Ntshonko may be conveyed only by means of a mechanically-driven vehicle.

- That the hearse and funeral procession follow the shortest route to church and cemetery and that no placards or banners be exhibited.

- That all people attending the funeral disperse after the funeral.

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Journalist

summonsed

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own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A former Eastern Province Herald reporter, Miss Jennifer Hyman, was yesterday summonsed to appear in the Magistrate's Court here charged under the Police Act.

The Herald's editor, Mr J C Viviers, and another reporter, Miss Juliette Saunders, have already appeared in court on the same charge. Miss Hyman was out of the country at the time.

The three journalists are alleged to have infringed a section of the Police Act which makes it an offence to publish untruths about police actions, without having reasonable grounds for believing the information to be true.

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Tutu: Ruling on 275 Tuesday

JOHANNESBURG: — The detention of Mr Trevor Tutu, arrested on Monday for crimen injuria, will be decided next Tuesday in the Rand Supreme Court.

Mr Acting Justice D O Vermooten yesterday heard an urgent application by Mrs Leah Tutu against the Minister of Law and Order, Constable Kobus Loubscher, and the officer commanding Diepkloof Prison, for his release.

Mrs Tutu is the wife of the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, Bishop Desmond Tutu, and mother of Mr Trevor Tutu.

Mrs Tutu said in papers to the court that there was a lot of noise in the hall in Soweto on Monday when 339 school children were being released from custody and her son, at the back, had passed remarks when a small boy was called to the front of the hall.

Mr Rene Kruger SC, for the respondents, said Mr Tutu made remarks before the slightly-built 15-year-old was called to the front.

The police said in papers Mr Tutu had played a leading role and had been whipping up the already tense crowd.

Mr Tutu had been arrested for criminal injuria when he told Constable Loubscher, "You are talking s—."

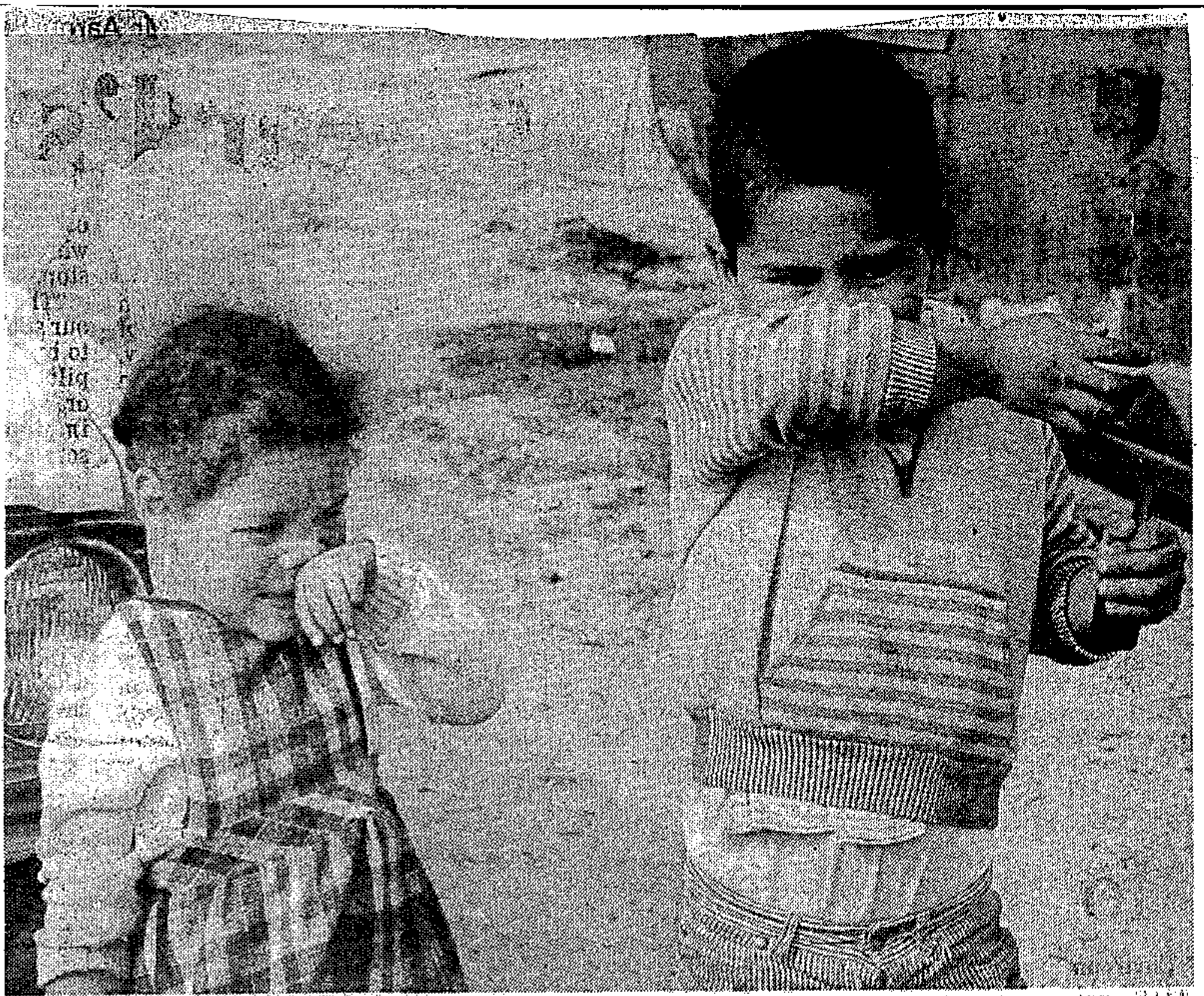
Asked by the judge why police had not arrested him in the hall, Mr Kruger said it could have been dangerous.

He submitted the application was beyond the judge's authority and asked for the case to be dismissed with costs.

Mr Ernie Wentzel SC, for Mr Tutu, replied that had Mr Tutu not used a vulgar expression he would have been allowed to go.

Mr Justice Vermooten will give judgment on Tuesday morning.

Sapa



Children outside Manenberg police station shield their faces from billowing tear smoke

PE arson suspect shot

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A suspected arsonist was seriously injured when he was shot by a guard after the home of Ibhayi's mayor, Mr Tamsanga Linda, was gutted by fire yesterday.

The attack on Mr Lin-

da's home came two days after he was quoted on television as appealing for an extension of the state of emergency.

The eight-roomed house in Koyana Road, Veeplaas, was destroyed by fire about 3am. Mr Linda estimated damage at R250 000.

He said that one of four people who ran from the scene when the fire started was shot by a guard.

A spokesman for the SA Police Public Relations Division in Pretoria confirmed that a man was seriously injured while allegedly trying to escape after setting fire to Mr Linda's house.

● Sapa reports that police yesterday said that three people had died outside of Cape Town since Wednesday night.

In Soweto near Johannesburg, a man was killed and another seriously injured when a mob stoning a bus and private vehicle was dispersed by police.

In the Paarl East coloured residential area, a man was killed and another injured when police dispersed a group throwing stones at vehicles.

In KwaThema on the East Rand, a man died after police fired tear smoke and rubber bullets to disperse a mob.

Slabbert: SADF and leaders must meet

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Political Staff

DURBAN. — President P W Botha was today urged to call a meeting between the security forces and the major extra-parliamentary leaders "To find out whether they live in the same country or come from different planets."

This appeal was made here by the leader of the Progressive Federal Party, Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, in a speech which was highly critical of the role of the Defence Force and in which he urged party members to expose wrongdoers in the army.

"At present, the security forces appear to act on a definition of the township situation which is totally out of touch with the one shared by the inhabitants."

"THE ENEMY"

"If this continues the one will increasingly see the other as 'the enemy' and if this becomes the norm, the state of emergency, instead of restoring stability and calm, will simply drift into a prolonged period of inconclusive violence."

Dr Slabbert appealed to Mr Botha to call together the heads of the SADF, the police and the National Intelligence Service with people such as Bishop Desmond Tutu, Dr Alan Boesak, Dr Beyers Naude, Archbishop Hurley as well as black newspaper editors, to discuss their respective positions.

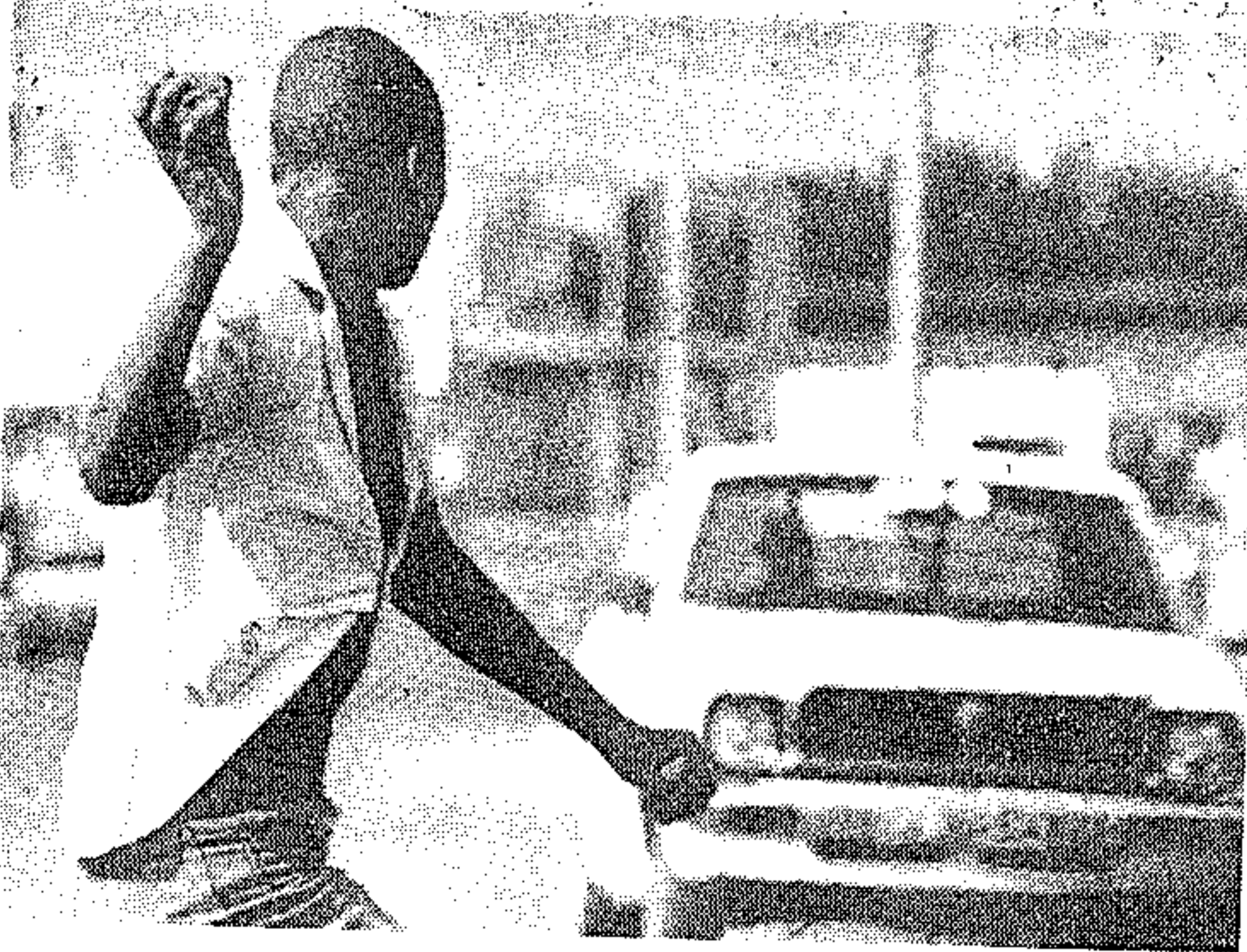
Dr Slabbert said he knew there were servicemen who disagreed with the Government and were sometimes deeply disturbed by what they were commanded to do.

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"At the top of the SADF command structure are individuals who traffic easily between politics and the civil service, and I find this deeply disturbing and unacceptable."

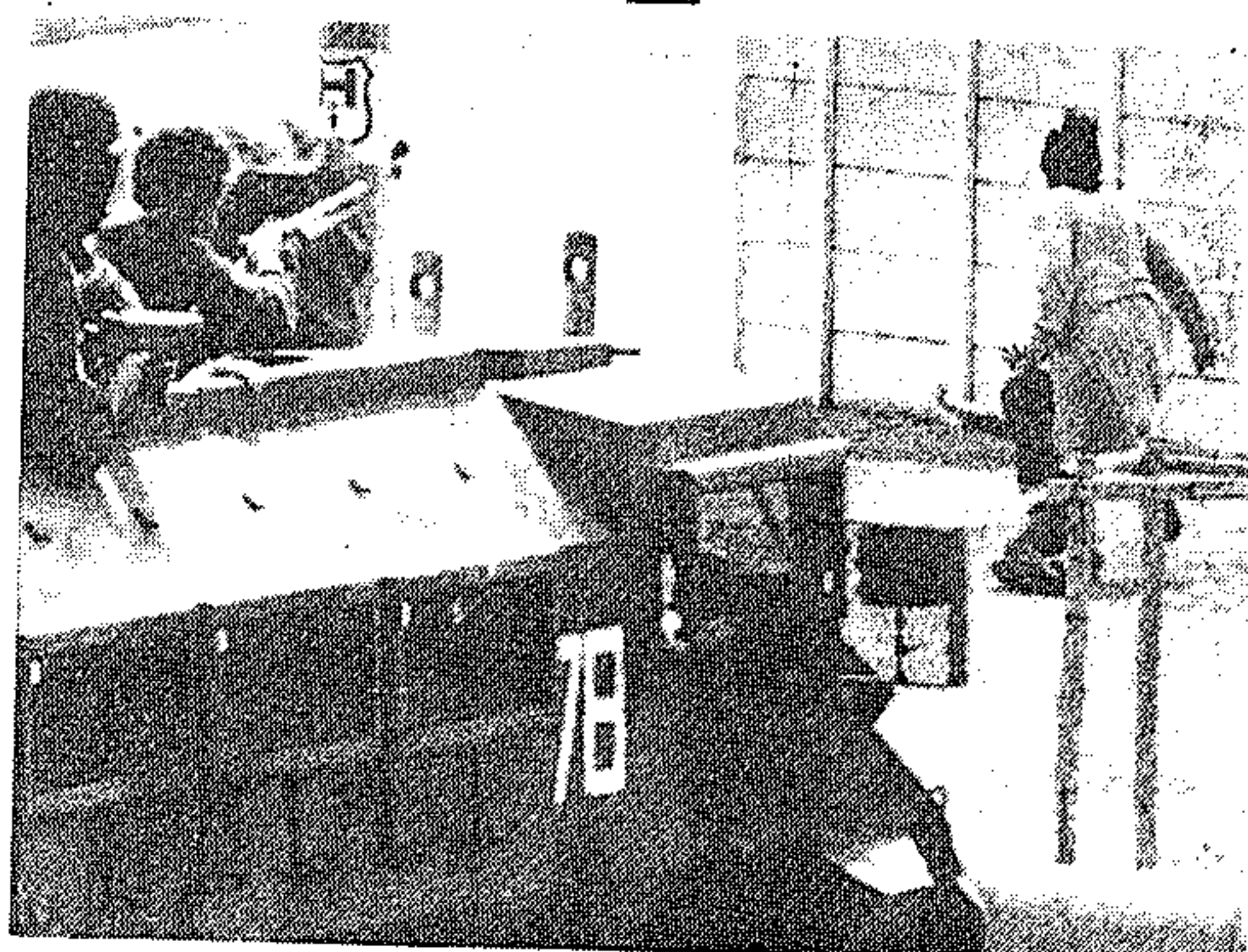
Dr Slabbert said he would ask the congress to ratify a resolution that compulsory military conscription must go.

View from a Casspir...



Picture: DOUG PITHEY, The Argus

A youth stands poised, a stone in each fist, as a car approaches Manenberg-Nyanga station.



Picture: WILLIE DE KLERK, The Argus

A woman and child flee from a Casspir after police had dispersed a crowd on the border between Merrydale and East Ridge.

STEPHEN WROTTESELEY

Staff Reporter

GREATER Guguletu, Cape Town's largest black residential area, is a series of townships under siege.

Thousands of people living in Guguletu, Nyanga and the squatter camps near KTC have to buy food from street sellers who bring it in private cars after collecting it from delivery vehicles stopped outside the township entrances.

Taxis have replaced buses as a means of transport around the sprawling area.

Side streets are almost impassable to vehicles other than those with four-wheel drive. On a trip through the township more time is spent on the pavement than the road.

Yesterday, after police "operational areas" were declared no-go spots for journalists without police protection, a group of reporters was taken into Guguletu to see the damage caused in the previous 36 hours of violent unrest.

Mattresses, tyres, bedsteads and garbage burn on the streets, while vegetable hawkers ply their trade nearby.

As stones flying out of the dense squatter area near KTC Bazaar strike the armoured Casspir vehicle with resounding clangs, the scene through the thick glass of the vehicle is one of two teams in bright colours playing football.

Overhead a military helicopter buzzed over the scene.

Hatches on the roof of the vehicle were closed as police guards warned of the danger of petrol-bombs.

Another warning: if the hatches are open, don't stick your head out while the vehicle is moving — barbed wire had been strung across the roads just above Casspir-height.

The vehicle stopped at a liquor outlet in NY 112 which had been burnt and looted on Wednesday night. As the Casspir approached a crowd of

youths fled. Two police guards armed with guns loaded with rubber bullets took up position near the vehicle's hatches.

The tour moved along the township's main road, NY1, past burning roadblocks.

Terminus Way was a scene of destruction with pieces of metal, debris, cement drainpipes and huge rocks littering the road.

At the terminus there were no buses — only scores of taxis waiting for fares.

A liquor outlet nearby was still smoking. It had been attacked during the night. Tables were strewn across the road and a large refrigerator had been dumped in the street.

Our Casspir suddenly stopped and the driver pointed out barbed wire strung between two trees. The wire was pulled down and the Casspir moved on.

In a side street were more roadblocks, one smouldering. Crowds nearby scattered, only

to reappear to stoke the blaze once the vehicle had passed.

Stones hit the armoured sides and the driver jerked to a halt. One of the guards stood up and fired a rubber bullet at a group of youngsters running away.

Seconds later there was a grinding noise. A metal bed frame from a roadblock had become trapped underneath the vehicle.

While one policeman watched warily, the other tried to pull it free.

A man walked slowly and deliberately towards the open back of the Casspir, a parcel in his hands.

"Watch out for a petrol-bomb," said the driver as the wreckage was pulled free.

From then on it was a more watchful, careful group of journalists as they headed for the exit of the township under siege.

...and the view from the street

LINDA GALLOWAY
and ROBERT HOUWING
Staff Reporters

TEARGAS and smoke hung in the air, but the streets of Manenberg were almost deserted. Noses and throats stinging, eyes streaming, we surveyed the aftermath of what seemed to have been a fierce battle yesterday.

Burning barricades and rocks blocked the streets, and Argus driver Haroon Valentine drove us through sandy alleyways.

We drove faster as a group of youths approached, and were forced to go over a burning mass of mattresses and bed frames, which dragged under the car for about 400 metres. People emerged from their homes shouting: "It's burning, it's burning!"

Further down the road we removed the smouldering wreckage.

Sounds of shots and the dull plop of teargas canisters came nearer and

Casspirs came into view, firing into council flats.

A passerby stopped our car and directed a reporter to a flat where 14-year-old Gavin Andrews was waiting for an ambulance. He had been shot in the face, head and neck with birdshot.

Shocked, the boy said he had been standing on a street corner when a Casspir approached. He had no time to get to safety before birdshot was fired and he was struck "at close range".

On leaving the flat Argus photographer Doug Pithey and the reporter were surrounded by an angry, abusive crowd in the narrow alley between the tenements.

Residents seemed edgy, ready to strike out at anyone who was not one of them.

Then our car was surrounded by an agitated crowd. A youth leaned through the window and said: "This is Manenberg, not Muizenberg, lady. This place will never be like Muizenberg."

We retreated towards the Manenberg/Nyanga railway station on Duinfontein Road, where a tense crowd had gathered.

We turned into a hail of stones thrown at the car.

Having escaped, and with adrenalin pumping, it was on to Mitchell's Plain.

Crowds outside the Westridge shopping centre there were stoning delivery vehicles.

A fire engine and police van drove into the centre, and a crowd of youths fled into the road. Policemen in a Casspir fired birdshot at the youths as they ran across an open lot.

A fast-food outlet had been looted by "about 10 skollies, later joined by youths", according to the co-owner of the complex.

Police then ordered us out of the area, and escorted us to the outskirts of Mitchell's Plain.

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the townships' rage of violence

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"I don't know if I will be able to get home tonight," she said.

Miss E, of Nyanga, who has been working in Cape Town for 15 years, said she found it very difficult to get home on Wednesday night after work but did not know what the situation would be last night.

When she left yesterday morning there were no buses and people were fighting about the taxis.

Yesterday her cousin took

her from her home to the bus station in Plumstead from where she took a bus to her place of work.

Other people were forced to walk to the station but were not stopped from taking the train.

"It was quiet in Nyanga on Wednesday night but I don't know what to do," she told the Cape Times. "I feel that I want to go home to my mother's place in Colesberg. But I think they are also fighting there."

WARDENUS: FIRE FROM KIRSTENBOSCH, along Skelton Gorge to Nursery Ravine, and another easier hike from Kirstenbosch towards Cecilia Waterfall. Constantia Nek, back to Kirstenbosch. Both tomorrow. Inquiries 65-4380.

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Trapped in the townships' rage

Staff Reporter

TOWNSHIP violence and a disrupted bus service has forced hundreds of domestic workers to stay home and many only made it to work yesterday by slipping out before dawn and walking long distances.

The Cape Times spoke to some of them yesterday about their experiences.

Mrs N, a mother of four daughters from Guguletu, decided against going to work on Wednesday because she felt it wasn't safe.

"I have to walk down NY6 and NY5 to get a bus, but I decided not to take a chance. People were gathered in places, singing, and running around. The police were throwing teargas in the road and then after that the people were throwing stones."

"So I just stayed inside my house because if you just put your nose out the teargas blows in from the back or the front."

Mrs N said she heard gunshots throughout Wednesday from all sections of Guguletu.

"I was scared but I felt safe, my children were with me. I think I am lucky they are girls, you can't keep boys inside."

She said things were quiet during the night.

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buildings damaged by stoning or fences torn down, at least 8 vehicles burnt, and at least 11 cases of arson reported.

● At 10.30 yesterday morning a group of 50 youths stoned a Dairy-belle milk delivery vehicle in Chestnut Road, Eastridge Mitchells Plain and stole four cases of milk.

Stoning

● At 10am yesterday students of the Weltevrede High School, Carnival Road Mitchells Plain stoned a passing car and smashed its windscreen.

● In Bellville twelve cases of stoning had been reported by early yesterday morning and police had made 18 arrests in the area where people were setting tyres alight since Wednesday.

● At 8.30pm on Thursday the windows of the library in Sabie Road were stoned and damages are estimated at R400. Police arrested a 23-year-old man after the incident.

● At 11pm on Thursday a petrol bomb was thrown through a window of the Kasselvie Post Office in Bellville South setting alight some post bags.

● At 11pm on Thursday an 18-year-old man was shot dead when he attacked a policeman with a brick after police chased a group of people setting alight tyres in Modderdam Road.

● At 8.15pm on Thursday the door of the Guguletu Post office at NY 1 was broken open and looters smashed furniture and fittings valued at R10 000.

● A fire started in the Welfare office in Spine Road, Rocklands, gutted most of the building and damage was estimated in excess of R50 000.

Shotgun

● Shortly before 1am yesterday police guards on duty at the administration buildings in the Mfuleni township near Kuils River, were attacked by a group of 30 people who threw petrol bombs at them.

Three shotgun shots were fired, but police could not say whether anyone had been hurt.

● At NY 1 a group of people broke down the door of the Kentucky Fried Chicken complex and raided it, taking chickens and smashing equipment to a value of R5 000.

● Damage of R5 000 was done to the principal's office of the Foster Pick Primary School in Manenberg.

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152 treated for unrest injuries in three days

Medical Reporter
AT LEAST 152 people have been treated for unrest-related injuries — mostly shotgun pellet wounds — in Peninsula hospitals and clinics during the last three days, but the actual number of wounded is believed to be much higher.

The official figure for injuries due to the un-

rest was given by police last night as 65.

Some of those injured have received "gruesome" injuries, including birdshot wounds resulting in collapsed lungs, ruptured bowels, ruptured livers, blinded eyes and "terrible maiming", according to hospital sources who declined to be named.

Numerous emergency

operations have been performed on people with serious stomach and internal injuries.

Late yesterday the injury figures included 58 treated so far at Groote Schuur Hospital, more than 90 treated at the Empilisweni Sacla clinic in Old Crossroads and four treated and discharged at Conradie Hospital yesterday.

● The police responded yesterday to allegations from staff and patients at the Sacla clinic that some innocent bystanders have been injured during police action since Wednesday, by saying:

"There have been various incidents of violence in the Western Cape during the last two days. In many of these, people have been injured and sometimes killed.

"As many of the perpetrators are often children, it is an unfortunate but unavoidable fact that they will also at

times be the ones that are hurt.

"The SA Police have a duty to perform, namely to maintain law and order and this responsibility extends to all races. Every time violence erupts, and the police have to act, they are accused of shooting or hurting innocent children.

"The blame should however be attributed to the instigators of the violence who do not consider their actions, before using children for their evil purposes.

"Concerning the latest spate of allegations against the SA Police, we reiterate that the SA Police cannot investigate criminal charges on the strength of complaints which have been lodged with newspapers.

"An SAP investigation can only be instituted on the strength of a sworn statement which contains full particulars of the deeds complained of."

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Detainees humiliated, gassed court told

By ANDRÉ KOOPMAN
IN AN urgent bail application for 25 people arrested during Wednesday's Pollsmoor march, Mr Seraj Desai, for the 25, said in the Wynberg Magistrate's court yesterday that some of his clients had been denied food, humiliated by being ordered to strip and had been refused a change of clothing.

The magistrate, Mr S F van Niekerk, said the matter would be investigated.

Mothers and wives wept when the magistrate told the group, which included two elderly nuns, Sheikh Abdul Gabier, president of the Muslim Judicial Council, and the Rev David Russell, that they would remain in custody until Monday, when their application for bail would continue.

The State opposed bail on the grounds that it would be contrary to the public interest.

In evidence the Rev

Shun Govender, secretary of Beleidingde Kring of N G Sendingkerk, told the court a "terrible gas" had entered the police truck transporting him and 20 others as they entered the court grounds and some of his "brothers" were choking and almost vomiting.

Mr Govender said he thought someone from outside had shot or thrown something into the truck. Asked by the prosecutor, Mrs M Wilson, if he had seen who had thrown something into the truck, Mr Govender replied "the only people outside were uniformed police".

Sister A Hardiman said in evidence she had joined the march because she "felt I was answering the call of God in a violent situation God calls us to peace and justice".

The march had been peaceful and the only violence had come from police, she said. She had

seen police "mercilessly beating people" as they had knelt and prayed on the road, and a man standing next to her had been "clubbed unmercifully" and had fallen to the ground.

Those appearing were Gavin Michaels, 20, Faizel Moosa, 22, Trevor Encel, 30, Peter Oberholzer, 35, Christopher Arendse, 30, Shumugam Govender, 36, Michael Wider, 28, Mary Feragat, 52, Per Svenson, 32, Deborah Patla, 21, Anne Hardiman, 21, Jan Thyse, 40, Randall Rossouw, 30, Frederick Stripp, 34, Abdwagmed Gabier, 50, Rodney Whiteman, 25, Redwaan Mohammed, 19, Victor Jones, 25, Wrongcliff Chrishoff, 33, Abdulahman Khan, 26, Stephen de Gruchy, 24, David Kalipha, 25, Malusi Mpamkoana, 24, Vivian Petersen and David Russell, 40.

Four youths who appeared with the 25 were granted bail of R50 and told to appear on September 23.

Mr Seraj Desai, assisted by Mr J van den Berg, instructed by Mr E Moosa and Mrs G Kahn of E Moosa and Associates, and Mr H Joshua and Mr M Nacerodien appeared for the 29.

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20 UWC students get bail

Staff Reporter

BAIL of R250 was granted to 20 University of the Western Cape students in the Bellville Magistrate's Court yesterday, on condition that they do not attend any illegal gathering or procession before their trial.

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it was submitted that the students should not be granted bail as they might intimidate witnesses in other cases.

The magistrate, Mr A N E Louw, granted bail on the grounds that there must be more than just a suspicion before the court that the accused would interfere with witnesses. He said that the possible intimidation of witnesses in other cases did not affect the granting of bail in this case.

The students, who are to

appear in court on September 17, were Bezel Perils, 20, Hyron Roman, 18, Neil Alexander, 20, Frederick Mouton, 20, Appolis Januarie, 19, Roland Greaver, 19, Nico de Wee, 18, Andre September, 18, Eugene Anthony, 22, Pieter Jordaan, 19, Donovan Troskie, 19, Elgin Maritz, 19, Reginald Majoe, 21, Jeffrey de Preez, 21, Echard Rossouw, 22, Johanna Pretorius, 18, Anneline Taljaard, 18, Michaelangelo Elliott, 19, Ian September, 19 and Maritz Morwe, 25.

Mr W P Welgemoed appeared for the State. Mr P Sonn, Mr D L Adam and Mr Y Ebrahim appeared for the students.



Cape violence

toll now 28

CAPE TOWN — The official death toll from unrest in and around Cape Town rose to 28 last night after a day of sporadic but diminishing violence in various trouble spots.

DISPATCH

Late last night a police spokesman amended the official fatality figure, which had remained at 20 all day yesterday.

It could not be immediately determined where the further eight deaths had occurred, but of the 20 fatalities reported yesterday morning, 13 had been shot in Guguletu, two in Manenberg, two in Bellville and three in Mitchells Plain.

At least four school pupils were reported to be among the dead.

They were Quinton Bailey, 13, Lionel Paulsen, 12, John November, 16, and Clive Cupido, 18.

At least 150 people, including 19 policemen, were wounded seriously enough to be admitted to hospital during three days of unrest.

Most of yesterday's flare-ups occurred in Mitchell's Plain, which saw much violence on Thursday after being

quiet on Wednesday, the first day of unrest.

Several lorries were reportedly set on fire but there was no repeat of Thursday's extensive arson in which office blocks, bottle stores and vehicles were destroyed.

Roving gangs of youths burnt barricades or stoned passing commercial vehicles. Casspirs and vans patrolling the debris-littered streets.

During the afternoon, while fire engines roamed the streets under police escort, municipal workers salvaged the contents of torched buildings and cleared away debris and barricades.

After most of the streets had been cleared, however, the workers were withdrawn in the face of renewed violence. The violence died down around nightfall and Casspirs withdrew.



Flashback to riots

Waiting for the inevitable

THEY lined up on opposite sides of the road: Protesters swaying and chanting "Allah is great," police in helmets carrying quirts and batons.

A photographer took a light-meter reading from the solemn faces then moved out of the way. Pressmen and camera crews positioned themselves at spots. Onlookers quietened and tensed.

Everyone was ready.

The police officer in charge warned the throng to disperse then gave the order: "Maak skoon."

The events of the past few days with their toll of dead and wounded, damage and destruction, were under way.

They had been building since early morning.

A march on Pollsmoor prison where imprisoned ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela is held — announced by Dr Allan Boesak last week — had been banned. Security forces were deployed around Athlone stadium, the proposed starting point, and in black townships, coloured residential areas and at the University of Cape Town campus, to make sure the expected 25 000 marchers did not join forces.

Foreign media

Foreign media had been arriving from almost all corners of the globe since expectations had been aroused that State President P.W. Botha would announce major changes in South Africa's domestic policies. Disappointed, they stayed to watch events as the tide of unrest swelled.

But security measures had prevented more than a few hundred arriving at Athlone Stadium, while in Guguletu, Nyanga, Mitchell's Plain, Bellville, UCT, Khayelitsha and Crossroads, frustration boiled.

By 8am disturbances were al-

Report by
DICK USHER
Weekend Argus
Reporter



dered, rocks and road signs and demolished barricades littered the road. People were standing on roofs and outside their homes — they were interested spectators — while down the road in a haze of smoke police fired teargas.

Then the police detachment drove down the road, people disappeared into the alleyways between the houses and police pumped teargas shells in that general direction then drove on.

It was building up to a busy day.

Baton charge

Back at Athlone the first baton charge was being readied.

At the order to "maak skoon" the police charged slashing at the scattering crowd.

As the police regrouped a young coloured policeman said something to a group of passing girls.

"Ons praat nie met manne in uniform," they told him.

As the situation seethed a group of clergymen tried to negotiate with the police.

The Rev Jan de Waal, a Ned Geref Sendingkerk minister from Wynberg, told Pressmen they were trying to arrange to use Athlone Stadium.

"We want to take a democratic decision about whether to march to Pollsmoor," he said.

Later about 4 000 protestors gathered in the grounds of Hewat Teachers' Training College for a meeting chaired by the Rev David Russell, an Anglican clergy-

"Do we have the discipline to face the police when they come to hit us? If we don't we are in trouble."

From the crowd someone shouted: "The revolution is built on the blood of martyrs."

She replied: "I am ready to die, but for something concrete. Not if my death is going to be just another statistic."

They decided to march. Marshals volunteered to help control things. Clergymen and nuns moved to the van as the column formed. Within minutes it had moved into Kromboom Road where the police massed.

The leaders knelt to wait for the inevitable charge. Soon the streets were filled with escaping

protesters coughing in clouds of teargas, some mopping at cuts and bruises. Mr David Russell was arrested along with several others. Mr Jan de Waal was taken to hospital for an eye operation to remove splinters.

Teargas billowed through the quiet residential neighbourhood. Neat walls echoed the thud of rubber bullets.

Stoning broke out and soon Thornton Road was littered with broken glass.

Drew cheers

Protesters gathered again at Hewat. Casspirs drove round the perimeter, firing teargas into the playing field.

Later police with batons charged across the field. One man drew cheers as he put his foot in a hole and fell. The vice-rector of Hewat negotiated safe passage for 600 students in the hall.

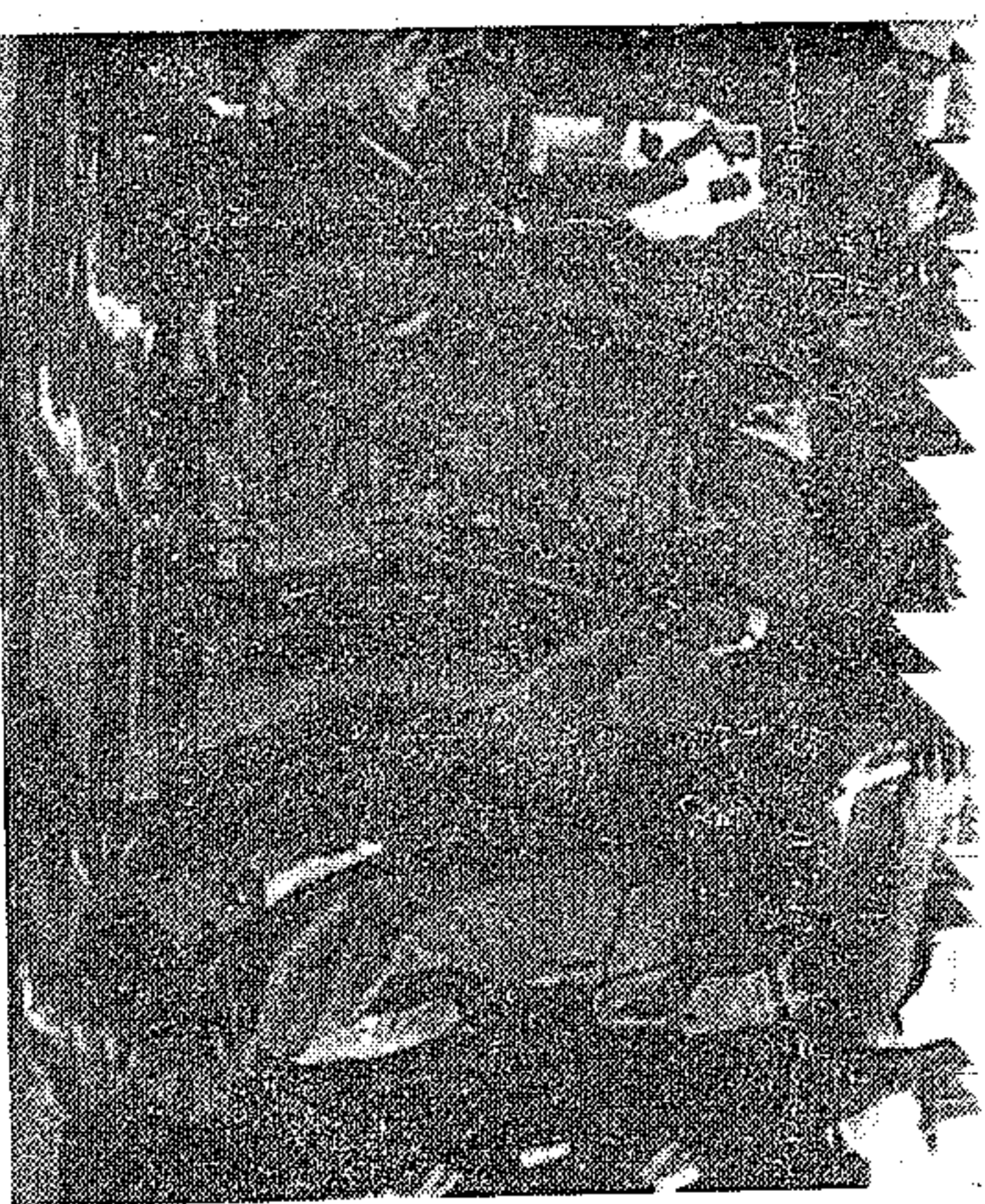
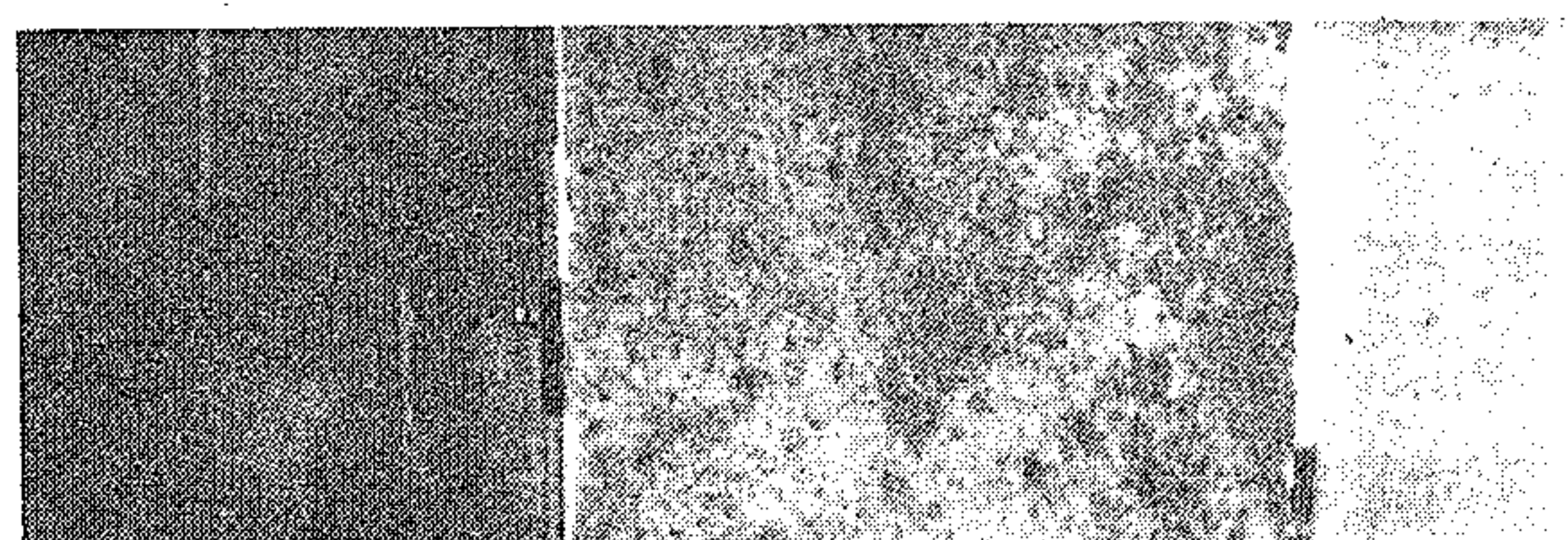
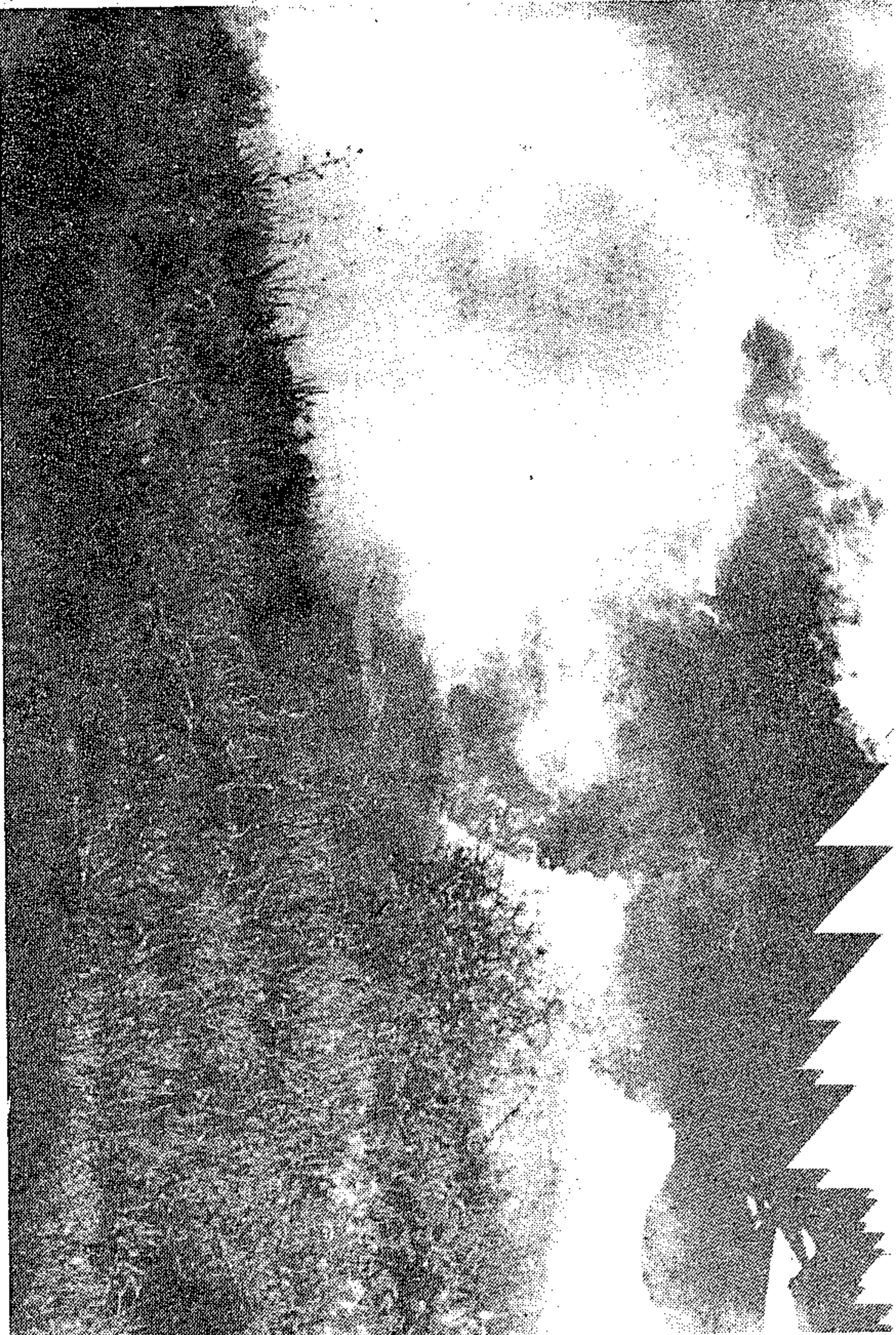
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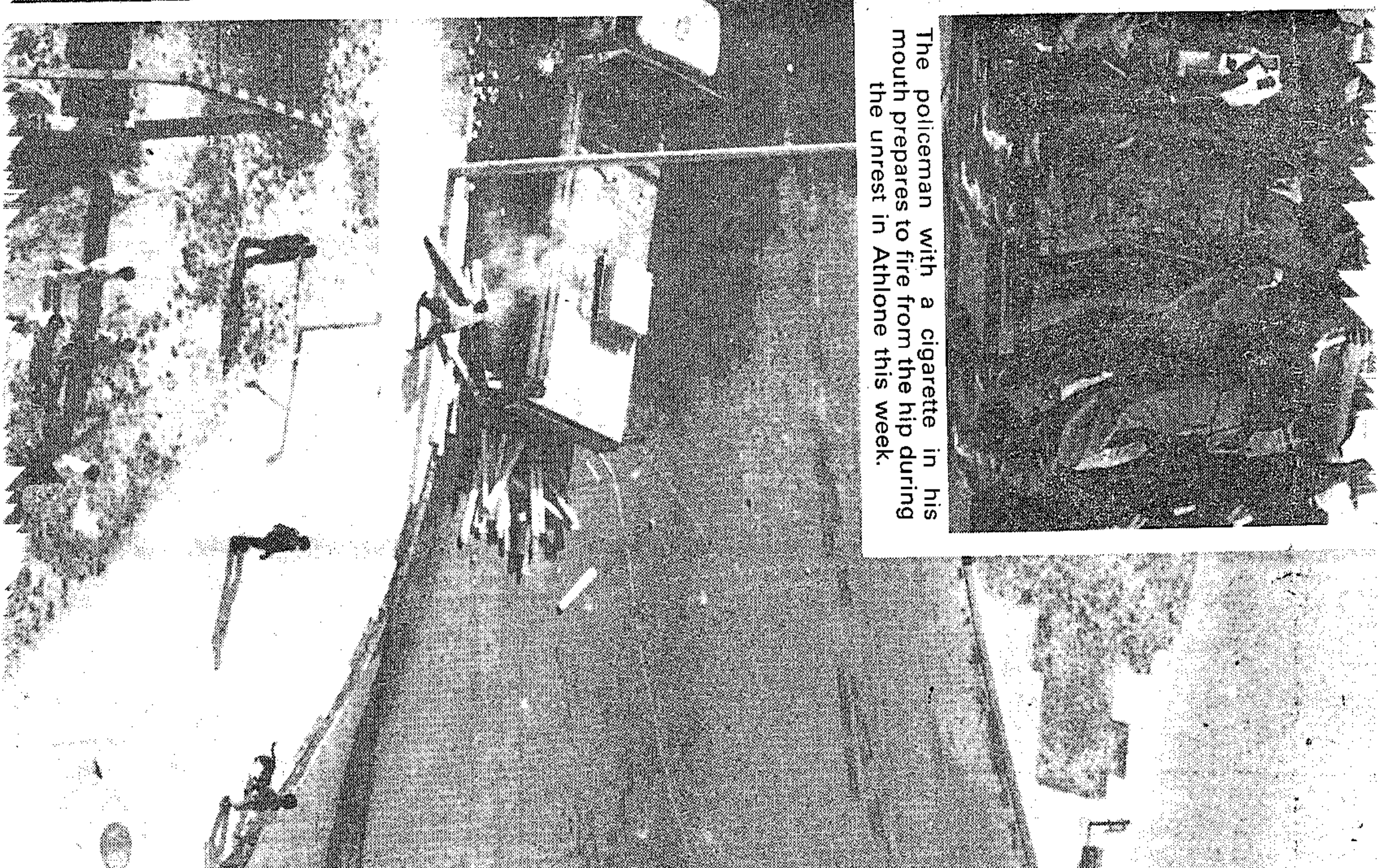
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The policeman with a cigarette in his mouth prepares to fire from the hip during the unrest in Athlone this week.



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Weekend Post Reporter

THE East Cape Traders Association (Ecta), many of whose members in Port Elizabeth's northern areas have been hard hit by the now seven-week-old black consumer boycott, are to launch a "buy in your own area" campaign.

The vice-chairman of Ecta, Mr Shun Pillay, said: "We've been hard hit by the boycott and are trying to mobilise our resources."

He said a "consumer council" would be formed to "keep traders on their toes and get feedback from the community". It would conduct a regular "price basket check" to show that the area is competitive.

Duncan Village funeral today

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The funeral service for Duncan Village unrest victims will start at 10 am today at the eZiphunzana Stadium.

A large number of mourners are expected to attend the service. Local clergymen will conduct the service and it is also expected the mourners will be addressed by community and trade union leaders.

After the service the victims will be buried at the cemetery near the stadium.

It could not be confirmed yesterday how many people will be buried, but official

police figures put the unrest death toll at 19.

Earlier this week the acting publicity secretary for the Border branch of the United Democratic Front, Mr A. Msauli, appealed to the police not to interfere with mourners attending the service.

He appealed to the police not to set up roadblocks to stop people attending and to refrain from action which might be provocative.

A spokesman for the police, Colonel J. A. Steyn, said: "Only the usual measures and precautions will be taken".

He declined to comment further.

Father tells of son's arrest, beating

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Ciskei police had beaten up his son when they detained him in the early hours of yesterday morning, an Mdantsane resident claimed yesterday.

Mr Joe Mati, a former Robben Island prisoner and employee of the South African Council for Higher Education advice office, said his son Vuyisile had been detained at his home just before 2 am yesterday.

The Ciskei police liaison officer, Lieutenant Mavuso Ngwendu, confirmed the detention. Vuyisile Mati, 23, was being held under section 26 of the National Security Act, Lieut Ngwendu said.

Lieut Ngwendu said he could only comment on Mr Mati's allegations if they were reported to the station commander concerned so that a full investigation could be carried out.

Mr Joe Mati said he had been woken by loud knocking at 1.50 am. He had called out that he would open the back door as there were chairs in front of the front door.

"I heard one say 'We must shoot at the door, it's nonsense to go to the back.' But they did go around.

"When I opened the back door, there were three pointing their revolvers at me. One of them placed the barrel of his gun against my forehead and kept it there while he spoke to me.

"There were many others standing around heavily armed. As I opened the door, some of them burst into the house. They asked for Vuyisile, and I said I didn't know whether he was there.

"He sometimes sleeps somewhere else, and always comes in late.

"But the policeman with the gun at my forehead was very angry and said I must

produce Vuyisile. I was very scared, because he had his finger on the trigger and I heard others say 'Why are we told not to shoot these dogs.'

"I don't know what stopped him from shooting me. The others went inside and some burst into the room where my sister was sleeping with her two-day-old baby.

"Others found Vuyisile and dragged him out of bed wearing only his bikini briefs. They beat him in the house with batons and rifle butts.

"They dragged him out, beating him and accusing him of burning them. Vuyisile asked when he had burned anyone, but they carried on beating him.

"I heard him crying as he was taken away and I went outside but one of the policemen pointed his gun at me and told me to get back inside.

"They then put him in a van and left," Mr Mati said.

4-month G'town boycott planned

By JANE CONYNGHAM

A FOUR-MONTH consumer boycott by blacks in Grahamstown is planned to start on Monday — primarily to express dissatisfaction with the state of emergency. 28

Mr Dan Sandi, a spokesman for the organisers, said the boycott had been called because of the state of emergency, the ban on certain organisations and the continued detention and harassment of their members. 275

He said negotiations between the boycott leaders and the local Chamber of Commerce had been suspended as a result.

Mr Stephen Birt, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said a recent week-long consumer boycott in the town was resolved after successful negotiations between boycott leaders and the chamber.

The state of emergency was the biggest stumbling block in negotiations.

He said the chamber had not been officially informed about the impending boycott. DISPATCH

"We are still waiting for a meeting to finalise decisions on the boycott and decide on the chamber's role in future negotiations.

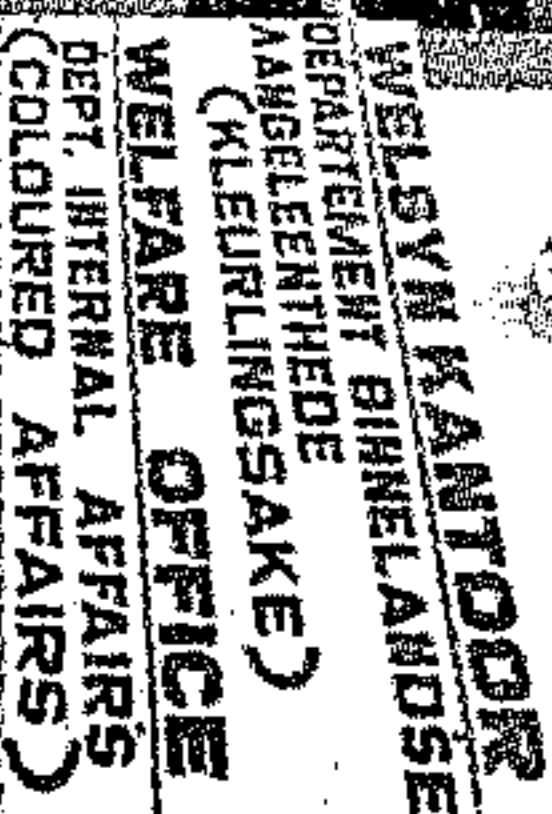
"But we know the boycott is going ahead from pamphlets being circulated around town. The boycott has nothing to do with the original 33 demands. It is an expression of anger against the state of emergency and the banning of meetings. 31.08.85

"We can offer suggestions and comments, but who is going to listen to us?"

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A black and white photograph of a large crowd of people gathered in front of a building with arched windows. A banner is held up by the crowd, featuring a portrait of a man and the text "THE PEOPLE SHALL GOVERN". Handwritten text on the banner includes "KTOR 56", "MAY 56", and "MAY 1967".



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A car speeds through a burning barricade in Marydale Road, yesterday. Pictures by Alan Taylor, Anne Laing, Dan Bosman, and John van der Linden.

Matie protesters Detainees humiliated, pelted with eggs gassed court told

By EBRAHIM MOOSA

MORE than 250 University of Stellenbosch students demonstrated during lunch-hour in the town centre, demanding an end to the state of emergency and the release of all detainees.

Demonstrators were confronted by a large rival group of students who tried to prevent them from marching and pelted them with eggs and plastic bags filled with water.

The demonstrators, led by the Rev John Green, the Anglican chaplain on the campus, and four other lecturers, headed for the Anglican Church in the town.

As they reached Bird Street they were confronted by police and retreated. No arrests were made.

While the demonstrators prayed on a lawn, the rival group jeered at them and drowned their prayers by singing "Die Stem". Professor Mike de Vries, rector of the university, later said that he was strictly against demonstrations of this nature on the campus.

"We were caught unawares by the demonstration," he said, adding that the protesters had refused to heed his call to abandon their march.

Professor De Vries said an "ugly mood" had prevailed on the campus when students opposed to the march had attempted to disrupt it.

March organizers condemned police action under emergency regulations and called for unconditional negotiation with genuine leaders.

They also called for the release of ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners.

Matie SRC chairman Mr Phillip Verster said in a statement that since all students had access to the part of university training which involved the formation of political opinion and participation in campus organizations, it was "counter-productive to stage protest marches".

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By ANDRÉ KOOPMAN

IN AN urgent bail application for 25 people arrested during Wednesday's Pollsmoor march, Mr Seral Desai, for the

Magistrate's court yesterday that some of his clients had been denied food, humiliated by being ordered to strip and had been refused a change of clothing.

The magistrate, Mr S F van Niekerk, said the matter would be investigated.

Mothers and wives wept when the magistrate told the group, which included two elderly nuns, Sheikh Abdul Gabier, president of the Muslim Judicial Council, and the Rev David Russell, that they would remain in custody until Monday, when their application for bail would continue.

The State opposed bail on the grounds that it would be contrary to the public interest. In evidence the Rev

Shun Govender, secretary of Beleidingde Kring of N G Sendingkerk, told the court a "terrible gas" had entered the police truck transporting him and 20 others as they entered the court grounds and some of his "brothers" were choking and almost vomiting.

Mr Govender said he thought someone from outside had shot or thrown something into the truck. Asked by the prosecutor, Mrs M Wilson, if he had seen who had thrown something into the truck, Mr Govender replied "the only people outside were uniformed police".

Sister A Hardiman said in evidence she had joined the march because she "felt I was answering the call of God, in a violent situation God calls us to peace and justice".

The march had been peaceful and the only violence had come from police, she said. She had

seen police "mercilessly beating people" as they had knelt and prayed on the road, and a man standing next to her had been "clubbed unmercifully" and had fallen to the ground.

Those appearing were Gavin Michaels, 20, Faizel Moosa, 22, Trevor Enzel, 30, Peter Oberholzer, 35, Christopher Arendse, 30, Shumagan Govender, 36, Michael Wier, 28, Mary Fergat, 52, Per Svenson, 32, Deborah Patta, 21, Anne Hardiman, 21, Jan Thyse, 40, Randall Rossouw, 30, Frederick Stripp, 34, Abdwagened Gabier, 50, Rodney Whiteman, 25, Redwaan Mohammed, 19, Victor Jones, 25, Wrongcliff Christoff, 33, Abdulahman Khan, 26, Stephen de Gruchy, 24, David Kalipha, 25, Malusi Mpankoana, 24, Vivian Petersen and David Russell, 40.

Four youths who appeared with the 25 were granted bail of R50 and told to appear on September 23. Mr Seral Desai, assisted by Mr J van den Berg, instructed by Mr E Moosa and Mrs G Kahn of E Moosa and Associates, and Mr H Joshua and Mr M Nacerodien appeared for the 29.

stone-throwers late last night. Mr Poole, of Kanna Road, Belhar, said his home had been surrounded and all its windows smashed. The windscreen of his daughter's car which was parked outside had also been smashed. Most of yesterday's flare-ups occurred in Mitchell's Plain, which saw much violence on Thursday. Several lorries were reportedly set on fire but there was no reprise of Thursday's extensive arson. Roving gangs of youths burnt barricades or stoned passing commercial vehicles and police Casspirs and vans patrolling the debris-littered streets. During the afternoon, while fire engines roamed the streets under police escort, municipal workers salvaged the contents of torched buildings and cleared away debris and barricades. After most of the streets had been cleared, however, the workers were withdrawn in the face of renewed violence. The violence died down around nightfall, however, and Casspirs withdrew. Traffic police reported late last night that roads which had been closed until yesterday afternoon had been reopened. Earlier, at Oaklands Senior Secondary School, an estimated 4 000 pupils from various Athlone and Wynberg schools — including Alexander Sinton, Groenle, Immaculata, Spes Bona, Hanover Park, Manenberg, South Peninsula and Rylands — held a tense but peaceful mass rally under the eyes of a police contingent, then dispersed.

'My patience is running low'

Police vehicles were stationed near the school gates from the start of the rally, and drivers of buses who had unloaded pupils at the school were each given 30 seconds by a police lieutenant to move off. Soon after 11am a Casspir loaded with policemen carrying sjaboks joined the other official vehicles, and a second Casspir with a police video recording unit arrived soon after.

At the end of the rally small groups of pupils were escorted to waiting buses by teachers after the Oaklands principal, Mr Gasant Emeran, had asked for time to vacate the school.

Minutes later the lieutenant shouted through his loud-hailer that the pupils must "move faster, my patience is running low".

Policemen, assisted by traffic police, searched vehicles at a roadblock on the bridge in Racecourse Road near the Kenilworth Centre and no buses with pupils were allowed through.

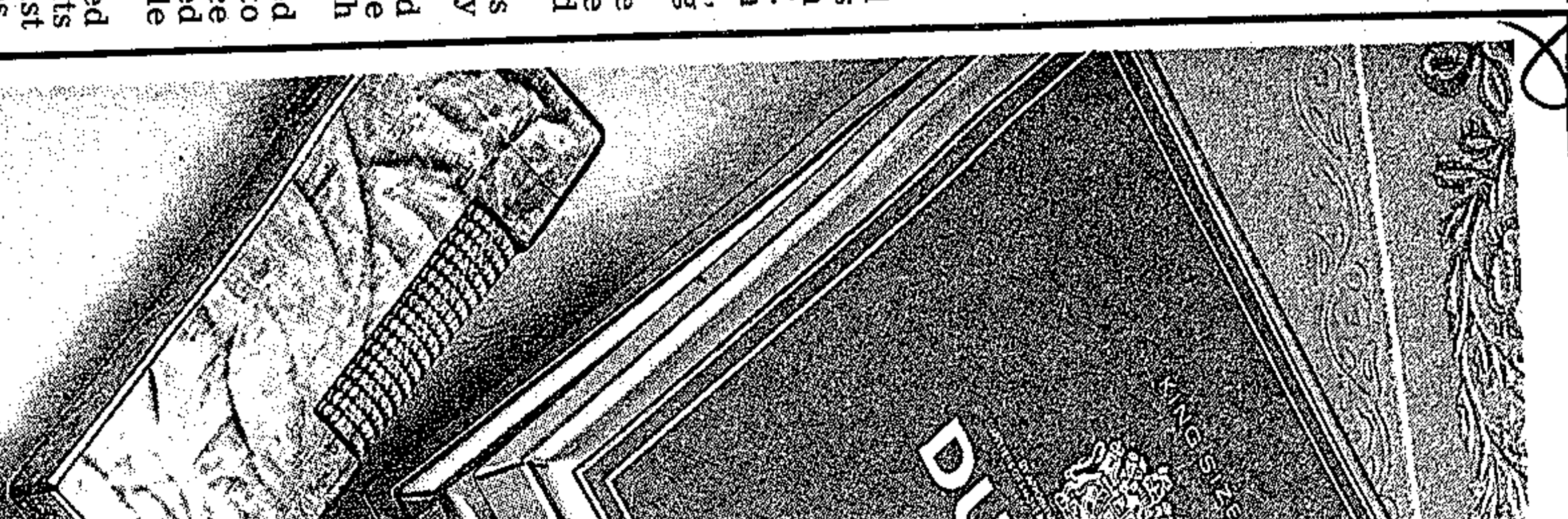
A spokesman for the Mitchell's Plain Combined Residents' Association yesterday appealed to police to leave the area. He said every appearance of a Casspir caused friction, and it had been alleged that policemen had taunted and provoked people making their way home yesterday.

At Bellville South — the scene of a prolonged police action against marching pupils and residents yesterday — access roads were still blocked last night by two large and several smaller barricades.

Manenberg, scene of considerable violence on Thursday, was quiet yesterday, although at 10.45am a municipal electrician, Mr Kenneth Ruck, was hurt in Duinefontein Road when youths activated a pedestrian crossing and then stoned his car. At 7 last night charred barricades still blocked access to the Duinefontein Road area.

All Manenberg club soccer fixtures scheduled for today and tomorrow were cancelled last night. One of the quietest areas yesterday was Gugulethu,

Van der Ross
They are the outgoing Mayor of Cape Town, Mr Sol Kreiner (who with former mayors of the City called on the Administrator, Mr Gene Louw, late yesterday to discuss the current un-



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ask me how I calculate these figures because the Chancellor of the Exchequer might want to put a tax on it."

cally, man must perform sexual intercourse 1 000 times to produce one offspring. However, the rabbit ovulates every time it

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Island of peace

Weekend Argus staffer, ERNON, in Port Elizabeth

THOUSANDS of worried eyes in the Eastern Cape — which have seen a continual trend of destructive unrest and boycotts — have recently turned with hope towards the tiny town of Port Alfred where blacks and whites have managed to create an island of peaceful co-existence.

Six months ago in several small rural centres, black consumer and white businesses sprung to life amidst simultaneous internal combustion.

The boycott weapon threatens to engulf South Africa, a solution to the problem may have been found by the small seaside resort of Port Alfred that could, if copied, drastically change the face of the country.

They haven't discovered any magical formula. A local businessman, Mr Charles de Bruin, simply got together with the real leaders of the black community and talked about their mutual problems, and slowly a measure of agreement emerged.

Boycott lifted

After months of this "talking and talking and talking" today a consumer boycott of white businesses has been lifted, unrest in the explosive black township has ended, and blacks and whites in the town are working towards short term and long term solutions to their major socio-economic problems.

Physical entrances to shops have disappeared, a long promised black school is under construction, the plight of black pensioners and other vulnerable groups in a town with a 70 percent unemployment problem are being looked at, and the door is open for black entrepreneurs to open businesses.

Port Alfred "miracle" began in May this year. Local, white civic leaders, with a bonanza of 6 000 in the pockets from a government to improve conditions in the Eastern Cape, looked for local black leaders to help. They should have done. The government's community council had resigned after being rejected by their community, and church leaders said they held no authority.

A bold move

The consumer boycott lending urgency to the matter, the civic leaders decided on a bold move. They formed an Employers' Federation to coordinate all local and government bodies and meetings with black leaders recognised as having authority — led by a 36-year-old UDF member, Rhodes University law student released from police detention — Mr Gugile

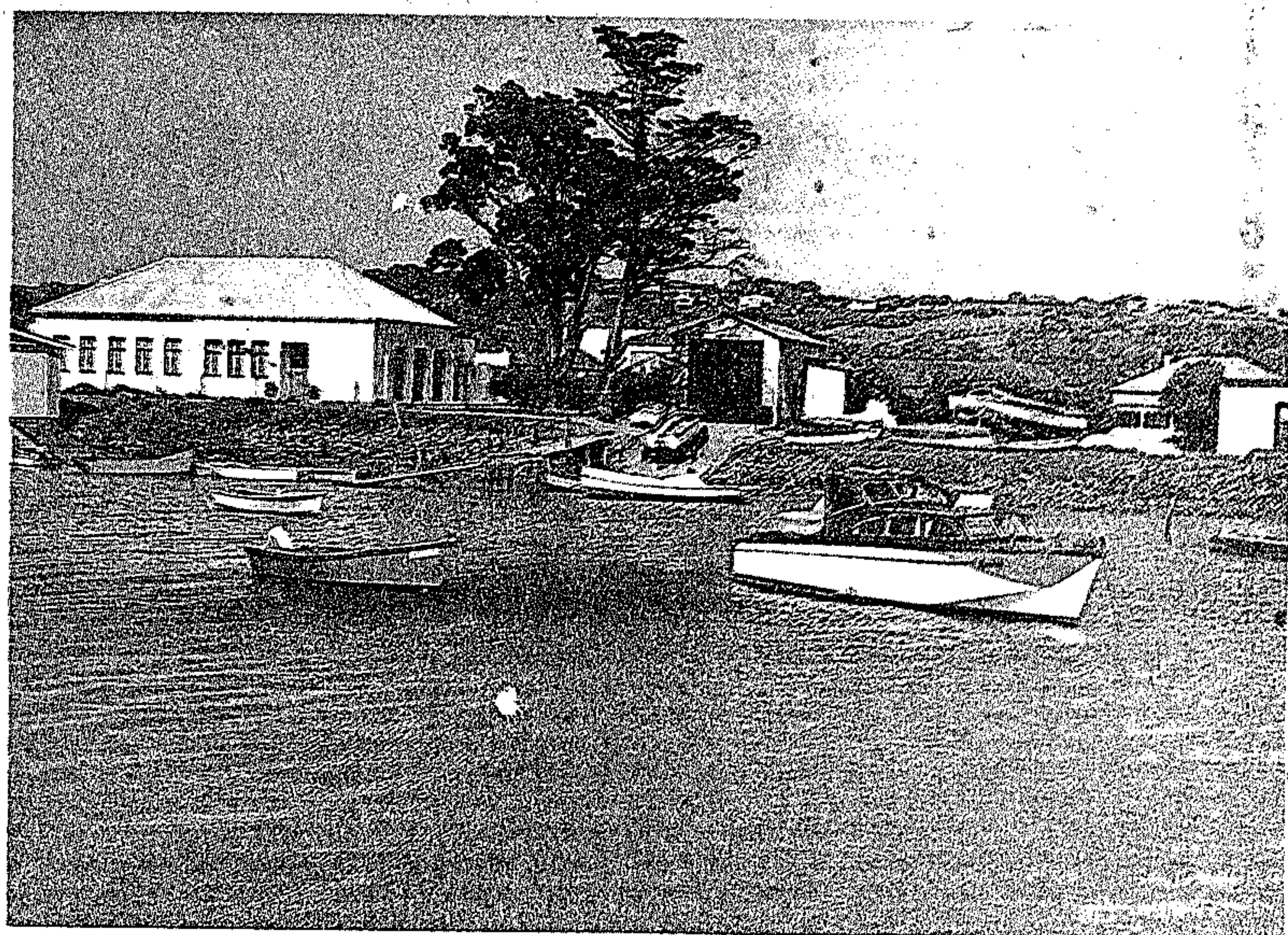
The first meeting, held only by special permission of the local magistrate, was the first time in the town's history that blacks and whites had sat at the same table and spoke frankly — and of their frustrations. And it was this honesty which lanced the Port Alfred boil. Mr de Bruin said it was quite a shock being told by blacks for the first time that their very whiteness challenged," said

Mr Nkwinti said at the meeting that "our suppressed anger, we just

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As the boycott weapon threatens to engulf all of South Africa, a solution to the problem may have been found by the small seaside resort of Port Alfred that could, if copied, drastically change the face of the country.



The small seaside hamlet of Port Alfred.

● Those for which they could act only as a conduit to the relevant government authorities;

● Those which applied to Port Alfred directly, and which the federation could begin to act on immediately.

They then, in turn, put it to the black delegation that they would act immediately to solve the local issues; that they would support those issues where they could help the black community by liaising with government authorities; and lastly they said outright they would not, and could not, do anything about political demands over which they had no control.

Led by Mr Nkwinti, a mass meeting of over 6 000 — half the black population of Port Alfred — later accepted this stand and the boycott was lifted. This was the beginning of a process of negotiation which has continued for nearly three months.

"We were lucky," says Mr de Bruin. "That meeting could just as easily have ended in chaos, but both sides kept at it — talking and talking and talking."

In spite of their protestations to the contrary, the success of the negotiations owe much to the bold and courageous leadership of Mr Nkwinti and Mr de Bruin of their respective communities.

Goodwill created

The goodwill created by the negotiations faced a major test after just two weeks when Mr Nkwinti was detained a second time — hours after the State of Emergency was declared on June 20.

"It's amazing, for years we have been rubbing our shoulders with blacks who were working as domestics, as labourers, as truck drivers — and today we are meeting with these very same people as equals over a negotiating table or having tea with them in the Mayor's parlour. Two worlds, which for years have spun side by side, have suddenly meshed."

Become a blueprint

Can Port Alfred's solution become a blueprint for South Africa's problems? Both men realise that Port Alfred had conditions not to be found in much larger communities where sheer size often makes agreement between factions impossible, while Mr Nkwinti points to the detention of legitimate leaders as a major obstacle.

Both men agree that the most crucial factor in their agreement was the blacks acceptance that many of their demands — demands being echoed in other centres today for major political changes in the country — were beyond the power of Port Alfred businessmen to change, and that they should not be penalised for this powerlessness.

"We are not an island in Port Alfred," says Mr Nkwinti, "and we will not drop our larger demands, but these will not affect our decision to react positively to positive actions by Port Alfred's whites."

Both men also point to the positive role local government officials and elected leaders played in their negotiations, but only once basic agreement had been reached between the black and white

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our meeting today, showed that he shared our serious concern over the current unrest. And he was sympathetic towards the City Council's taking a lead in opening a forum for dialogue between representative groups in the City, to further the cause of peace in a spirit of reconciliation.

"As Mayor, I would again appeal to all citizens to act at all times in a restrained and responsible way, in the interests of the welfare of the entire community."

● **Dr R E van der Ross:**

"In calling for peace I also wish to appeal to the police to behave with the utmost restraint, and to members of the public not, in their actions, to throw the baby out with the bathwater. One fully understands the underlying frustrations and anger in the current situation but we must not, in venting anger, destroy and break down, and lose valuable time that could be used in constructive and meaningful negotiation for a better future."

● **Cardinal McCann and Archbishop Naidoo:**

"This violence is getting us nowhere. The whole thing must be properly talked out, and we will not have peace till this happens. We have been horrified by the deaths that have occurred in the current unrest, particularly of small children. To quote Pope Pius XII, before the outbreak of World War II, 'nothing is lost by

peace, everything is lost by war'.

● **Archbishop Russell:**

"I believe there is only one answer, and I give it unequivocally: Cool it in the present situation — and offer hope for the future. The two are inescapably inseparable. There must be promise of the dismantling of apartheid — and only the State can give this undertaking."

● **Mr Jan Cloete:**

"It is in the interests of the entire community that peace and order be restored as soon as possible. We appeal to all concerned to ensure this."

● **Sheikh Najaar:**

"My plea to everyone involved in the unrest is to cool it. But one cannot see this thing in the short term. People are desperate, and angry, and the remedy, and the initiative for peace, lies with the government. If they are not prepared to talk to the real leaders, we will never have peace in this land."

● **Mr Z M Mkiva:**

"While we call for calm and restraint, it is difficult to appeal to people for peace when their grievances are not being heeded. Our people are crying, and their cries must be heard. The government must talk to our leaders, and get down to the root causes of the trouble. Discrimination, particularly in the field of education, must be abolished before we can have real peace."

Pupil, worker die in Bellville South unrest

By ANDRE KOOPMAN and EBRAHIM MOOSA

TWO young people were shot dead by police in Bellville South during police action on Thursday night, according to their parents.

Parents of both victims yesterday identified them as Clive Cupido, 18, a matric student at Kasselsvlei Senior Secondary School, and Miss Susan 'Sarah' van Wyk, 21, a factory worker.

They said police had not yet informed them of their children's deaths and had identified their children at the Salt River mortuary.

'Billiards'

According to Mr. Cristian Cupido, a driver, his son Clive had gone to play billiards at a nearby take-away shop. On his return between 10pm and 11pm he passed by a barricade of burning tyres near Modderdam Road when police chased fleeing youths.

One policeman pursued Clive who then ran into Caledon Street where he attempted to jump over a wall in the yard of a nearby house. The policeman then cornered him and shot him in the chest while he tried to flee.

Mr Cupido said that residents of the house where the incident took place told him that they overheard another policeman telling the one involved in Clive's shooting that he had shot the wrong person.

"I worked for him for 18 years. He was my only son and a soft-natured person who would not even hurt a fly," Mr Cupido said.

"They (the government) are 'verkramp'. But I say there waits a bitter future for them."

The second victim, Miss Susan van Wyk was shot about 7.30pm.



Susan van Wyk

A distraught Mrs Sarah van Wyk told newsmen what friends of her daughter had recounted about the incident in which Susan was shot about 50m from home.

Three of her friends were seriously injured and were admitted to Tygerberg Hospital.

The girls apparently went to watch a burning barricade in Industria Road when police fired teargas to disperse a crowd there. They then took shelter in a nearby house for a while.

They decided to return home and as they attempted to leave the house a shot was fired at them.

According to a mother of one of the girls who had been injured, her daughter said she just saw Sarah "flying in the air".

Mrs van Wyk displayed a jersey of her daughter which had a 10 centimetre hole below her right breast.

She said: "I do not know what to say. They shot her with a shotgun. They could shoot her but why kill her?"

Mr Jacob August, father of Miss Van Wyk said police shot "indiscriminately".

Teachers at the Kasselsvlei Senior Secondary School yesterday said that police entered the school driving over a fence and fired teargas at pupils.

They also arrested two pupils inside the office of the principal's secretary.

In a statement yesterday the principal and staff of Kasselsvlei Senior Secondary School said they were "profoundly disturbed and distressed" by the death of their matric pupil.

"It is tragic that prior to yesterday's display of brutality and indiscriminate action by the police, the situation at the school and the surrounding area had been peaceful and controlled."

'Innocent'

"We, the principal and staff of Kasselsvlei express our sad tribute to an innocent and promising young man who tragically lost his life when shot by the police."

"Our message of condolence goes out to his family and fellow pupils during this time of bereavement. God shall wipe away all tears."

Teachers at the school yesterday said that sneeze powder was fired at them when they went to Bellville police station in a delegation of 40 teachers.

Allegations that the two dead were innocent were put to the police yesterday but at the time of going to press no response had been received.

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