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Def. Dads Hunt Out Militants

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Vietnam war. The police said they had evidence to support the claim. The police were searching for young militants and beating them up. Pretoria-A vigilante squad of 300 men...
Trouble averted after funeral

A COLUMN of United Democratic Front marshals formed up between a police cordon and thousands of emotional black mourners leaving the funeral of Mrs Molly Blackburn today — and averted what looked like developing into an explosive situation.

The strongly-armed police had formed up across the junction of Parliament Street and Lawrence Street close to the St John's Church where the funeral was held.

Bearing down on them was a huge crowd carrying shoulder-high the Rev Allan Boesak, patron of the UDF, who had spoken at the service. As the crowd surged forward, Mr Boesak was ushered around the side of the cordon and the marshals then linked arms and blew whistles to maintain a human barrier between the crowd and the police.

'It looked as if the crowd wanted to follow him, but using a loud-hailer, Mr Henry Fazlie, vice-president of the UDF in Port Elizabeth, appealed for calm. He urged the crowd to return home peacefully and said he had spoken to a police major, asking for more space in which mourners could wait for buses.

The way in which order was maintained by the UDF was impressive.

Officials rode on the buses, and took instructions from the Traffic Department. Others shepherded them out of the area. All were in uniform.

The managing director of PE Tramways, Mr Carl Coetzee, personally supervised the flow of his company's buses.

While the mourners waited in sweltering heat, many joined in chanting and singing — certainly a new experience for most white onlookers who peered at the scene from flat balconies in the area.

The Reverend ALLAN BOESAK, patron of the UDF, is carried out shoulder-high from the funeral of Mrs Molly Blackburn at the St John's Methodist Church in Havelock Street today. Another picture — Page 8.
Leeuwkop prisoner dies in attack on wardens

A prison warden is in a stable but critical condition in the intensive care unit at the Johannesburg Hospital after being stabbed in the head, chest and back by long-term inmates of a maximum security cell at Leeuwkop Prison yesterday morning.

The incident occurred when Warrant Officer C.P. Vosloo (25) and two of his colleagues — Sergeant P. J. Fourie (26) and Sergeant L.L. Haywood (24), who were also stabbed — opened a cell housing six prisoners.

They were stabbed with sharp instruments made from parts of the prison’s ablution facilities.

Another warden fired rubber bullets and two of the prisoners, killing one of them.

A spokesman for the Prisons Service said the dead prisoner had been serving an effective 34-year sentence for assault, robbery and murder. His name could not be released as his family had not yet been told of his death.

Good rains
Streets near squatter camp like war zone

Mercury Correspondent

CAPE TOWN—Streets bordering the KTC squatter settlement yesterday resembled a grim war zone after three days of vicious fighting between militant youths and a group of adults calling themselves 'fathers' which left at least four dead, six injured, three confirmed abducted and hundreds in hiding.

Burning barricades, overturned bus shelters, broken rocks and debris littered the streets and tense groups of youths and adults lined them.

300 march

Yesterday afternoon a group of more than 300 women from KTC marched on Guguletu Police Station to demand an end to alleged police support for the 'fathers', men who supported community councillors and who had been hunting 'maqabane', or comrades, as the militant youths like to be called, in a feud which began on Christmas Eve.

After delivering their message at the station, the women ran back to KTC singing and chanting.

Police maintained a watch but did not interfere as a South African Air Force Bosbok spotted aircraft circled overhead.

Cheries tried to convene a meeting between the warring factions and the police after a police initiative yesterday, but one side in the trouble failed to turn up.

Another meeting is scheduled for noon today at administration board offices.

Meanwhile, KTC residents were being called to a mass meeting by UDP organisations.

Six of the 'fathers' group were injured in a hand-grenade blast on New Year's Eve.

Police had discovered the battered bodies of two men whose skulls had been smashed in and whose hands had been tied behind their backs.

The battered body of a third man was found litter but none has been identified.

One of the injured 'fathers' claimed that his group had abducted at least three of the 'comrades', including an official of the United Women's Organisation branch in New Crossroads.
CAPE TOWN — The main streets bordering the KTC squatter settlement in Cape Town yesterday resembled a war zone after three days of vicious fighting between militant youths and older men that has left at least four people dead, six injured, three people confirmed abducted and hundreds in hiding.

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Yesterday, a group of more than 300 women from KTC marched on the Guguletu police station to demand an end to alleged police support for the “Fathers” — conservative men supportive of the community councillors who have been hunting militant “Maqabanes” (Comrades) in a feud that began on Christmas Eve.

Police maintained a watch, but did not interfere as a South African Air Force spotter aircraft circled overhead.

The Guguletu/Nyanga/Crossroads Ministers Fraternal today arranged a meeting between the police and factions from New and Old Crossroads. A group from KTC did not arrive at the meeting and representatives from the community said they could not negotiate with the police without a mandate from their people.

Hand-grenade blast

The Rev Mlamli Msenyana, chairman of the Ministers Fraternal, said another meeting was scheduled for noon today.

Late yesterday, KTC residents were called to a mass meeting by representatives of the United Democratic Front.

Six “Fathers” were injured in a hand-grenade blast in KTC on New Year’s Eve.

One of those injured, Mr Prince Gobingca (38), a leader of the “Fathers,” said:

“More than 300 youths were standing in the road, close to KTC. When they saw us, they came at us with guns and fired at us. We tried to catch them, but they threw stones at us.

“Then they threw a hand-grenade and five of us are in hospital. It dropped next to me, I heard an explosion, my trousers, shoes and shirt were all finished. Police arrived very soon after.”

Mr Gobingca warned that if the “Maqabanes” did not listen to the “Fathers”, then “we will catch them and take them to the police, but if they fight with us we will kill them”.

He also confirmed the “Fathers” had abducted at least three “Comrades”, and were holding them in a shipping container in Crossroads. — Sapa.
Township sealed off for burials

POLICE and soldiers yesterday sealed off Mbekweni outside Paarl during the funeral of four people who died last week.

Two of the dead, believed to be Mr. Niel Phile and Mr. Mongezi Linzi, and the other two were members of the United Democratic Front and were apparently killed in clashes with a rival grouping.

All the entrances to Mbekweni were blocked by police vehicles and soldiers manned barricades across the roads.

An army helicopter circled overhead.

Vehicles trying to enter the township were stopped and those not driven by residents were turned back.

Reporters were refused entry and told by a policeman that "no one can go in while the funeral is on."

Police also patrolled dirt roads and paths leading to Mbekweni through farms and industrial areas.
Part of a group of more than 300 women from KTC who marched on Guguletu police station yesterday afternoon to demand an end to alleged police support for "fathers" hunting "comrades" in the township.
4 killed as ‘fathers’ battle militants

By TONY WEAVER, JAMES MELLIAI and CHRIS BATEMAN

THE streets bordering the KTC squatter settlement yesterday looked like a war zone after three days of fighting between militant youths and “fathers” which has left at least four people dead, six injured, three people abducted and hundreds in hiding.

In KTC, Terminus Road and NY78 were littered with burning barricades, the wrecks of two burnt-out cars, overturned bus shelters and broken rocks and debris. Tense groups of youths and adults lined the streets.

At 3.45pm yesterday, a group of more than 300 women from KTC marched on the Guguletu police station to demand an end to alleged police support for the “fathers” — conservative men, supportive of the community councilors, who have been hunting militant “maggotbites” (comrades) in a feud which began on Christmas Eve.

After delivering their message, the crowd of women ran back to KTC singing and chanting freedom slogans. Police maintained a watch, but did not interfere as a South African Air Force Besok fighter aircraft circled overhead.

Yesterday afternoon, the Guguletu/Nyanga/Crossroads Ministers Fraternal were trying to convene a meeting between the warring factions and the police to negotiate a truce.

The original initiative for the meeting came from a police officer whom the Cape Times has been asked by police not to name.

The Rev Mlambi Msebenzini, chairman of the Ministers Fraternal, said “initial talks” took place between police and factions from New and Old Crossroads.

Another meeting is scheduled for noon today at the Development Board offices.

Six “fathers” were injured in a hand-grenade blast in Jane Noutula Road, KTC, at 4pm on New Year’s Eve. At 6.30pm, a second grenade was hurled 100 metres away, but no one was injured.

Yesterday Lieutenant Laubscher said police discovered the battered bodies of two men whose skulls were smashed in and whose hands were tied behind their backs at the corner of Terminus and Jane Noutula Roads about 6am on Wednesday.

Nine hours later the battered body of a third man was found at No D17, KTC. His body has been identified.

Early on Tuesday the charred body of Mr Thohi Nomongo, 60, of NY67, Guguletu, was found by his son in his backyard. Police believe youths poured petrol over his body before setting him alight.

One of those injured in the first hand-grenade blast, Mr Prince Gobbinga, 33 — a leader of the “fathers” — said: “The youths were standing in the road, NY3, close to KTC. There were more than 300 of them. When they saw us, they came at us with guns, pistols, they fired at us, we tried to get to them... they threw stones at us.

“Then they threw a hand-grenade at us and five of us are in hospital. It dropped next to me. I heard an explosion, my trousers, shoes, shirt were all finished. Police arrived very soon after.

Mr Gobbinga also confirmed that “fathers” abducted at least three “comrades”, including the chairperson of the United Women’s Organization branch in New Crossroads, Mrs Wilkie, and were holding them prisoner.

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Full Bench for pupils' hearing

Staff Reporter

An urgent application to allow pupils and students previously denied the opportunity to write supplementary examinations will be heard by a full bench in the Cape Supreme Court today.

The application is being brought by the Cape Teachers' Professional Association—which represents nearly three-quarters of all coloured teachers in Cape and 12 other applicants, including individual teachers, principals, students, and their parents.

It is being brought against decisions taken by Mr. Carter Ebrahim, the Minister of Education and Culture in the Cape, and the Director-General of the Department and the Joint Matriculation Board.

The decisions severely restricted the number of pupils and students eligible to write supplementary examinations following last year's extensive schools and college boycotts.

The application challenges the decision by the respondents to prevent schools from conducting intensive remedial classes to make up for time lost last year and which would lead up to the writing of supplementary examinations.

If granted, the application would give a further opportunity to those who did not write the end-of-year examinations to those who did write, but failed, and to those who wrote but are dissatisfied with their results.

The application relates to supplementary examinations for coloured matric pupils as well as supplementary examinations for pupils in standards 8 to 12 and students at coloured teacher training colleges.

On the bench will be Mr. Justice De Kock, Mr. Justice Baker, and Mr. Justice Vier.
‘Fathers’ hurt by grenade in township hunt

By TONY WEAVER and JAMES MELLiar

A LEADER of the vigilante group of “fathers” hunting militant activists in Cape Town’s townships said yesterday the group had been assured police would not interfere with their operations.

Mr Prince Gobingca, 38, of New Crossroads, was injured in a hand-grenade attack on New Year’s Eve when a group of activists attacked a group of about 30 “fathers”.

Five “fathers” were injured in the blast. Immediately after his discharge from Conradsie Hospital, Mr Gobingca, who has extensive shrapnel wounds on his legs, hands, face and torso, spoke at length to the Cape Times.

3 activists ‘abducted’

He confirmed that the “fathers” had abducted at least three “maqabanes” (comrades), including a senior member of the United Women’s Organization (UWO), and were holding them prisoner in a shipping container in Crossroads.

He said the “fathers” had met police, led by a police officer — whose name the Cape Times has, but which police have asked not be published — who said “it is all right, we can look for the maqabanes, but we must not kill them”.

“No, we did not want to kill the maqabanes, we want to stop the maqabanes, we don’t want them in our area any more.”

The police said they would not stop us from looking for the maqabanes. We asked one of the police vans to go to KTC to tell the people from KTC with a loudspeaker they must not interfere with us, when we are fixing our problems in Crossroads. They did this.”

Allegedly killed informer

On Monday night, the “fathers” held a meeting and had “captured”, a young girl who confessed to being part of a group who killed an alleged police informer by setting him on fire.

“We walked with her the whole night, from door to door, searching for the killers, but we did not unfortunately get any boys, only two girls and Mrs (Winnie) Nkos (the New Crossroads chairperson of the United Women’s Organization who was abducted on New Year’s Eve).

“We want to keep all of them until we find the others, then we will take all of them to the police, we want peace in our area, the police officer said he would take any of the comrades we brought to him.”

Mr Gobingca said the attitude of the “fathers” was that “we must get our revenge, we cannot leave our children to play with us, we are seriously injured already. The children are being very disrespectful to the fathers”.

The “fathers” were “trying to get discipline into the township. If the government, the police, say they have any help for us, they can come and help us. We want to find the guys who have got the hand-grenades”.

But he warned that if the “maqabanes” would not listen to the “fathers”, then “we do not want a meeting, we want to catch them. When we catch them we will take them to the police, but if they fight with us we will kill them”.

Policeman called a meeting

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, yesterday requested that the Cape Times not publish the name of the police officer concerned.

He said “an experienced member of the police force on his own initiative tried to get the leaders of the two groups together to get them to talk to each other”.

This was also confirmed to the Cape Times by leaders of the “comrades” and the “fathers”.

“He called a meeting of five people from each group for 12 noon (yesterday) at the Administration Board offices, but no one from KTC arrived. He then extended the meeting to 2pm, but again no one arrived.

“It seems at this stage they do not want to negotiate, they want to fight.”

Lieutenant Laubscher appealed to township groups not to take the law into their own hands, but to take their grievances to the police.

He said he “could not confirm” that the police officer had said police would not interfere.
Uneasy truce in Cape after four days of fighting

Mercury Correspondent
CAPE TOWN—An uneasy truce prevailed in KTC and New Crossroads yesterday after four days of vicious fighting which saw four people killed, two hand grenades thrown and small arms fire exchanged as conservative 'fathers' battled with militant 'comrades'.

After a lengthy meeting between the warring factions yesterday afternoon, mediated by the Ministers Fraternal of Guguletu, Crossroads and Nyanga, it was apparently agreed that a truce would be called and observed by both sides.

Sources close to the meeting said it had been agreed that attacks by the 'fathers' on the 'comrades' and vice versa would be suspended.

The establishment of a permanent channel of communication would be investigated, the sources said.

Late yesterday afternoon, police said they were investigating the kidnapping by 'fathers' of at least two youths and Mrs Winifred Mankosi, chairman of the New Crossroads branch of the United Women's Organisation.

One of the leaders of the 'fathers' said on Thursday Mrs Mankosi and the other abductees were being held in a shipping container in Crossroads 'until we catch more of them; then we will hand them over to the police'.

Two of the organisation which have been severely affected by the fighting, the Federation of Cape Civic Associations and the United Women's Organisation, yesterday condemned the violence in separate statements.

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PRETORIA—Norway's Union of Postal Workers has ended its boycott of South African mail and normal dispatches are being resumed. — (Sapa)

Carimhi's trip
Threatened Wendy to leave home for R

By Ken Vernon

Dr Wendy Orr, the district surgeon who claimed large-scale assaults on emergency dentists last year, has resigned her post in Port Elizabeth and has accepted a position as medical officer with the Alexandra Health Centre and University Clinic in Johannesburg.

Is cricket facing a firing squad?

By Alan Robinson

LONDON — A misfortune for the English cricket team. The 2002-2003 India tour will be the last by the B team, following a decision by the Indian government to ban all cricket matches in the country until the end of the year. The tour will begin on November 1 and will last for six weeks. The team will play four Tests, three ODIs, and five T20Is. The tour will be led by Kevin Pietersen, with former England captain Andrew Strauss joining the squad as a coach. The team will also play two matches against the Board President's XI. The tour will be a Test series as well, with the first Test scheduled to take place at the Wankhede Stadium in Mumbai on November 18. The series will conclude on November 29 in Chennai. The England team will arrive in India on November 1 and will play a T20I against India on November 16. The team will then head to Bangladesh to play a Test series against the Bangladesh Cricket Board. The England team will then return to India to play another Test series against India before concluding the tour in Sri Lanka. The tour will be a tough one for the English team, as they will be playing against some of the best teams in the world. However, the team is confident of doing well and is looking forward to the challenge.

Cool Kourie takes a dab

By Mark F

Springbok bowman Alan Kourie plays at and misses a return fast bowler Rodney Hogg (above) in the second test at Newlands and, shortly afterwards, gets on Hogg's fellow paceman Carl Gunsieon to be too, Steve Rixon (below) for eight runs. Springboks capt., Jeanie is the crest of a big performance with an on, holds a handful of trump cards as the Sokisa go into today.

Test on the box today

By Mark S

Sport 80" on TVI this afternoon features coverage as follows:

SPORTS:

- Cricket: 1:15, 4:53, 8:32, 5:00, 4:16, 5:46 (the Second National Panasonic Test between South Africa and the Australian XI being played at Newlands, Cape Town)
- Horse racing: 1:32 - R100,000 Highveld Stud Classic from Midlands 3:13 - Paddleskiing from Eton 4:33

TVI and TV3 details were not available.

Bunter here could end innings for MP

By Mark S

Former Transvaal cricketer has always had a long run, "Bunter" Barlow of West Rand. But not at the moment, between them could well punctuate the mark.

Because this week, the tan and white bull terrier, Dyer, disappeared from the scene and has not returned.

I named the dog after Western Province side, Dyer, as well as being 1, said Dyer yesterday.

"Then Province went: I knew them and we played us (Transvaal). I was playing lead at that and copping all the kicks. Eddie came down the show Dave, your dog coo."

Dyer said Bunter has been in Duncombe Park, Yeovill.
Department's policy vindicated — Ebrahim

CAPE TOWN — There will be "no letting up in our determination to re-establish order in the schools" the Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, Mr. Carter Ebrahim said yesterday.

He was commenting on yesterday's Supreme Court decision in which an urgent application by the Cape Professional Teachers' Association for students' from standards six to nine to be allowed to write supplementary examinations was dismissed with costs.

The Labour Party leader, the Reverend Allan Hendrickse described the court's decision as "a complete vindication of his party's policy.

The court's decision was greeted with loud applause by delegates to the Labour Party's annual congress when it was announced by Mr. Ebrahim yesterday afternoon, while the national chairman, the Reverend Andrew Jaques said the decision "goes to prove that the Labour Party is always right.

Interviewed afterwards, Mr. Ebrahim, whose portfolio will come under discussion at the congress today, said he would be making a policy statement during the course of the debate.

And, he warned, the department had evidence that some teachers were actively involved in encouraging unrest at the schools and that action would be taken against them.

He said the court decision yesterday and that in which an urgent application by eight teachers for reinstatement was dismissed with costs was a vindication of his department's policy.

The latter decision, he said, showed that a teacher under suspension had no right to be heard until specific charges had been laid and that such suspensions were not subject to appeal to the courts.

With regard to yesterday's decision, Mr. Ebrahim said he had not believed the court would rule in favour of the CPTA and thereby rob children who had passed — some of whom had attained A aggregates — of their achievements.

The minister stressed that his department had stood over backwards to accommodate matriculants as was evidenced by the extension of the date for re-application for supplementary announced on Thursday night.

Mr. Hendrickse said it was obvious from the application which had greeted the announcement of the court's decision, that the actions of his administration enjoyed considerable support.

He said he had made every effort to make it possible for matriculation students to write supplementary exams in a spirit of reconciliation and he would continue to go "to any lengths" to help children further their education.

"I am sure that those children who have passed will welcome this decision by the court, and will certainly support us in our whole approach to education."

— DDC.
EAST LONDON — A crucial meeting to try to solve the school boycott issue and get Duncan Village's more than 8,000 pupils back to classes will be held here tomorrow.

The meeting, called by the East London Progressive Teachers' Union, is a sequel to the Education Crisis Conference held in Johannesburg at the end of last month under the auspices of the Soweto Parents' Crisis Committee (SPCC).

The union's vice president, Mr. M. Kayamane, said the meeting at St. Peter Claver's Catholic Church in Duncan Village would be a report back on issues decided at the SPCC conference.

All teachers, parents and pupils have been invited.

The SPCC conference was held at the University of the Witwatersrand on December 28 and 29 and about 700 delegates from nearly 200 organisations decided unanimously that black pupils would return to classes if the government met six demands within the next three months.

The six demands were the re-scheduling of examination dates, the lifting of the state of emergency in all areas, the withdrawal of the SADF from all townships, the unbanning of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas), the reinstatement of all dismissed teachers and the release of all detained students and the establishment of democratic student representative councils.

The SPCC resolved to hold a second conference in March if the demands were not met.

The Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, Bishop Desmond Tutu, said after the conference the whole community should lay down tools if the demands were not met.
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Warring squatter groups call truce

By RENEE DU PREEZ, Cape Town

A TRUCE was called this week between warring factions at the XTC and New Crossroads settlements near Cape Town after fierce battles cost at least four lives.

Representatives of the two factions — known as the “fathers” and “comrades” — were due to meet for peace talks at a church in Nyanga last night.

Firearms and even hand grenades were used in the fighting, which spanned a period of about nine days.

Residents in two areas reported at least four deaths and many abductions.

A six-hour meeting was held in the Guguletu township on Friday under the chairmanship of the acting chief director of the Western Cape Development Board, Mr Kobus Olivier.

A halt was called to the fighting, and last night’s meeting was attended by representatives of the factions as well as Mr Kobus Olivier and priests from the Ministers’ Fraternal.

Township sources said trouble erupted between the “fathers” (conservative senior citizens) and the “comrades” (young militants) after the “fathers” decided to use force to counter the tactics used by the other group.

Mr Goodwill Bohn, chairman of the Guguletu Residents’ Association, expressed alarm and disappointment over the conflict.

He said: “I would like to see the comrades and the fathers stop this unnecessary fighting.

“Our fight is supposed to be for our rights and those of our children in this country — and not between ourselves.”
Ebrahim promises 'order' in schools

By EBRAHIM MOOSA
Political Reporter

THE Minister of Education and Culture, Mr Carter Ebrahim, has announced that "all necessary measures" will be taken this year to restore order and discipline at boycott-affected schools.

Speaking at the Labour Party's annual congress at the Goodwood showgrounds on Saturday, Mr Ebrahim said "a whole new dispensation would be introduced under conditions acceptable to the department, parents and teachers.

Mr Ebrahim said that charges were being prepared against teachers who had been suspended. They would be granted an opportunity to state their case. He told the congress.

Authority
He said the recent court rulings in his favour affected the validity of directives issued by him that had been challenged in court. He had proved to teachers and teaching institutions that "I have authority".

"We will put an end to this kind of thing where they believe they have the authority to challenge the minister," Mr Ebrahim said.

He issued a stern warning to all school principals that they would be charged with "serious misconduct" if they allowed SRCs to operate at schools. Student bodies "served no educational purpose whatsoever." We have seen a massive onslaught on our schools making them unenforceable as part of the strategy of the enemies of this country," Mr Ebrahim described last year's school boycott as a "colossal failure."

"If we gave one inch to the demand of the revolutionaries it would have been a tremendous political and revolutionary breakthrough. We have taken the right decision," Mr Ebrahim received continuous applause from delegates.

The congress adopted a motion introduced by the LP's Thembisa region which called for greater parental participation in the running of school affairs.

Mr Ebrahim advised congress to urge the "effective participation" of teachers in school committees.

His department would prepare regulations to change the current procedure for selecting school committees.

Mr Ebrahim said teachers displayed "a remarkable lack of dedication" to education.

'Not kragdagd' "An important part of guter education" was the playing of cards by some teachers in school staffrooms during the boycotts, he said.

In a separate interview, LP leader the Rev Allan Hendriks said his party's approach to solving the schools crisis would not be one of "kрагdagdighet".

"We are moving away from police action and police presence at schools. We are seeking the co-operation and understanding of people who do have power in the school situation," he said.

He and Mr Ebrahim would meet school inspectors this week to discuss measures.
War in the townships, peace on the beaches

CIVIC DIARY

BY Hilary Venedes

THE CPRO's Committee, on Monday, 6 January 1986, were informed of the recent developments in the township, following the recent violence. The committee has been working closely with the local authorities to ensure the safety and security of the residents.

The situation in the township has been tense, with reports of violence and unrest. The committee has been providing support and assistance to those affected by the violence.

The committee has been working closely with the police and other security forces to ensure the safety of the residents. They have been providing regular updates and ensuring that the residents are informed of the latest developments.

The committee has also been working to provide support and assistance to those affected by the violence. They have been providing food, clothing, and other essential items to those in need.

The committee is working closely with the local authorities to ensure that the residents are informed of the latest developments and that they are provided with the support and assistance they need.

The committee is committed to ensuring the safety and security of the residents and will continue to work closely with the local authorities to address the issues.

The committee would like to thank the residents for their support and cooperation during this difficult time.

The committee will continue to provide regular updates and will keep the residents informed of the latest developments.

The committee would like to remind the residents to stay vigilant and to report any incidents to the police immediately.
Bodies of two men found in Guguletu

Staff Reporter

THE bodies of two men were found in Guguletu at the weekend during the uneasy calm that prevailed in New Crossroads and KTC after four days of violence last week. Between "youthful comrades" and older, conservative "fathers".

It is believed the bodies, those of "fathers", had been removed by youths from graves where they had recently been buried. The incident occurred after a funeral service for "comrades" in Guguletu on Saturday afternoon.

According to one source, the "comrades and the community" did not want the bodies buried at the cemetery at Guguletu.

Police have confirmed the discovery of one body, which was found on the municipal dumping grounds at NY108, Guguletu, yesterday.

According to a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Callitz, the body had not yet been identified. He could not confirm the discovery of another body believed to be that of a Mr. Sizaza, a New Crossroads community councillor, in NY5 yesterday morning. Mr. Sizaza was attacked at Christmas Day by pangwa-wielding youths and then burnt to death in the boot of a vehicle.

His death sparked off a four-day wave of violence in which at least four people were killed; six injured; three abducted and hundreds of others fled.

One of those killed in the fighting that followed Mr. Sizaza's death, Mr. Nzukelo, "Cedric" Zoko, 50, a leading United Democratic Front member and member of the Federation of Cape Civic Associations, was buried on Saturday.

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Students rip exam papers, chase guards

Education Reporter

TWICE-POSTPONED final exams were disrupted at the University of the Western Cape today when students forced their way into the main hall and tore up exam papers.

The students, who entered the hall singing, held a planned meeting to discuss whether to write exams.

An invigilator said about 200 out of 300 students expected turned up to write the exam.

Witnesses said the start was delayed until 8:30am because about 150 students refused to come inside and were holding a meeting on the steps outside the main hall.

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The Rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, appeared and appealed for calm.

An invigilator said, "Then they burst in singing and papers were torn up. I managed to salvage some and some students took theirs away."

Security guards, among 40 additional guards employed by the university, were chased from outside the main hall. There were claims that guards assaulted two students.

Lecturers said that although exams were disrupted in the main hall, where the majority of students were scheduled to write today, exams were written without incident at two other venues on the campus.

RESTRICTIONS

In the main hall about 2000 students decided by an overwhelming vote that exams should be postponed.

After a lengthy and, at times, fiery debate, they decided a delegation should go to Professor Van der Ross to present students' demands.

The general secretary of the SRC, Mr. Russell McGregor, said the demands were for exams to be postponed until January 29; for students to be given the opportunity to prepare for exams and to be allowed to consult lecturers and use facilities; and for the removal of the additional security guards.

About five students took the demands to Professor Van der Ross, who referred them to vice-rector Professor Jaap Durand and rector-designate Professor Jakes Gerwel.
UWC exam roster revised after disruptions on campus

CAPE TOWN — The University of the Western Cape’s examination roster for postponed 1985 exams has been totally rescheduled following disruptions of the postponed exams which were written by some students yesterday.

The disruptions came after students, angered by the presence of additional security personnel guarding the main hall where some students were sitting for their Afrikaans exam, chased the baton-wielding guards out of the area.

Students entered the hall and some exam papers were torn up as most of the writing students joined hundreds of students meeting outside.

Some students said they were told the guards had been hired because the university authorities feared the exams would be “rushed.”

A UWC spokesman emphasised that the guards were contracted by the university to protect university property and were not employed to “police” students.

“They were there to protect campus property after damage was caused last year to a lecture hall which was set alight,” the spokesman said.

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Heunis orders inquiry into ‘shocking’ killings

Mr Chris Heunis

BY FRANS ESTERHUYSE
Political Staff

The Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis, said today it was a "shocking and very worrying phenomenon" that youths, among them schoolchildren, were allegedly responsible for gruesome murders in some of the Peninsula’s black areas.

As a result of recent violence the Minister had requested his department to investigate the events.

Mr Heunis said that according to the report the following incidents had occurred from December 24 to January 4:

- Seven black adult men were murdered "in a most repulsive and barbaric manner".
- Eleven huts and a temporary creche (in the KTC squatter camp) were burnt down and six adults were injured.

HAND GRENADES THROWN

The incidents occurred during battles between adults and youths, in which two hand-grenades were used. Isolated stone-throwing also took place in Peninsula townships.

Mr Heunis said that according to available information youths were responsible for all seven murders and were also prominently involved in all the other incidents.

"These murders, and especially the shocking manner in which they were committed, have aroused repugnance and abhorrence from all just-minded people. The fact that youths, among whom there were school-going children, are allegedly responsible for the murders is, to say the least, a shocking and very worrying phenomenon," Mr Heunis said.

On behalf of the Government he expressed his sympathy with the families of the victims, as well as with the black communities involved.

"The Government is aware of the sincere endeavour of the majority of black parents to take part in a meaningful way, in accordance with accepted civilized norms, in the process of upliftment in the social, economic, educational and political terrain.

"This process must be set in motion as soon as possible to ensure that black communities can assume their rightful place in South African society."

During the past few days negotiations between the black communities, had taken place regarding methods which they themselves could employ in disciplining the "licentious element" among the youth.

Mr Heunis said he welcomed this initiative.
SAP ban on school crisis meeting

By TONY WEAVER

A MEETING called to discuss possible solutions to the education crisis in the Western Cape was banned yesterday afternoon.

Brigadier Christoffel Swart, District Commandant of Police in the Western Cape, issued a proclamation yesterday afternoon prohibiting the meeting which was to have taken place at the Soweto Centre at Gatesville, Athlone, at 7pm today.

He said that in terms of the proclamation: "...prohibits the nature of the meeting advertised by the Soweto Parents Crisis Committee, with the intention to form a Western Cape Education Crisis Committee or any other meeting with the same objectives on any other date or from the date of this prohibition to 30th March 1986." anywhere else in the said district.

Confusion

However, there appeared to be some confusion surrounding the now banned meeting.

Organized by the newly established Interim Committee for the Federation of Parent/Teacher/Student Associations, the meeting was billed as a "report-back" meeting on the Johnesburg meeting held on December 18 and 19 organized by the Soweto Parents Crisis Committee (SPCC).

As far as could be ascertained, the organizers had established the Interim committee as a separate body to the SPCC. But major Western Cape organizations involved in the Johnesburg meeting, including the United Democratic Front, the Western Cape Teachers Union, the Western Cape Students' Council and the Democratic Teachers Union, were not involved in the planning of the meeting.

Non-sectarian

The meeting was intended to establish a non-sectarian Western Cape Education Crisis Committee and to elect a representative to serve on the National Ad-Hoc Crisis Committee.

The Interim Committee said in a statement last night that "the State and its police must now accept full responsibility for chaos and confusion that must result from the irresponsible acts of defrauding the democratic rights of people to meet and discuss the education crisis which directly affects every sector of the community.

The president of the New Unity Movement, Mr B O Dudley, said: "We have received instructions from the Interim Committee to attend the meeting, and the entire community is making serious efforts to rescind the education of children, but this abuse of power can only make the resolution of problems impossible.

Mr Nomlomo Mlahlo, a spokesperson for the Council for Black Education, said: "The decision to ban our meetings, but how can we if they ban our meetings? Who else do they think is going to resolve the crisis? The decision to return to school or not to have a democratic decision, they cannot force the children back."
Petrol bomb damages Tinis school

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The Magoma Lower Primary School in Tinis township at Port Beaufort was extensively damaged when it was set alight at about 3:30 pm on Sunday.

A spokesman for the police public relations division in Pretoria said a petrol bomb — which did not ignite — was also hurled at the Tinis Higher Primary School.

In Duncan Village a mob set a private vehicle alight, causing extensive damage. No arrests or injuries were reported.

The Daily Dispatch correspondent in Cape Town reports that police yesterday found the still-smouldering body of a township "necklace" victim in Nyanga East shortly after 1 pm — the fourth reported killing of an alleged collaborator in the Peninsula since November.

Sapa reports that four people, allegedly imprisoned by "fathers" in Old Crossroads were released last Friday. The four are Mrs Winnie Mankosi, a member of the United Women's Organisation, an unidentified woman and two teenage girls.

They were allegedly abducted last Tuesday at the height of the fighting between "fathers" and "maqabane." For two weeks, "maqabane" — young township militants — have allegedly been hunted down, beaten and abducted by "fathers."

Community leader, Mr Sam Ndimi, said yesterday the four were held for three days in the Crossroads "prison," an informal jail run by "fathers."

"Mrs Mankosi and the others were helping the comrades to cause trouble and to fight the "fathers." The "fathers" wanted to punish them.

"Unless the 'maqabane' cool down, the people of Old Crossroads will hunt them down and beat them again. I released the people, but they must be careful," he said.

Mrs Mankosi, who was yesterday being treated at the Crossroads clinic for a cold which worsened while she was in "prison," said she was arrested because "fathers" or the New Crossroads committee suspected her of having a part in the murder of another "father."

"But I have had nothing to do with violence. She said the "real reason" she was taken was that the "fathers" are scared of the organisations in the townships. They are trying to keep us quiet."

Meanwhile many people from Mokolakeng near Randfontein did not arrive for work yesterday after commuters clashed with police over a bus boycott organised by residents.

According to reports, police used tear smoke and birdshot to force commuters out of taxis, bringing the boycott to an abrupt halt. Commuters then stoned vehicles entering the township.

Police could not confirm reports that three people were injured.

Lieutenant W. du Plooy of the Randfontein police said police took "security measures" against incidents of stone-throwing that left many buses and delivery vehicles damaged. He said burning tyres lay in the township's streets.

The SA Police unrest bulletin last night said arsonists at Witbank set a private vehicle alight causing extensive damage. Police used tear smoke to disperse the mob. No arrests or injuries were reported.

In Lanseria youths were arrested after they set a private vehicle alight.

In Soweto arsonists burnt a private house causing extensive damage. No arrests or injuries were reported.
Groups warn of intensifying schools crisis

Education Reporter

THE police ban on a meeting called to probe ways of resolving the education crisis would only intensify that crisis, community and educational organisations warned today.

The meeting, scheduled for tonight, was to have been a report-back on the national conference in Johannesburg where a unanimous decision was taken on a conditional return to school by hundreds of thousands of boycotting pupils.

The meeting was banned under emergency regulations yesterday afternoon by Brigadier Chris Swart, divisional commissioner of police in the Western Cape, until January 26. Black and coloured schools are due to open tomorrow and next Wednesday respectively.

CALL OFF BOYCOTT

Organisations described the banning decision as "mindless" and "a recipe for chaos and anarchy" and said it dashed whatever hopes there had been for resolving the education crisis in the Western Cape. An aim of the meeting would have been the formation of a Western Cape Education Crisis Committee.

At a similar meeting organised in Durban, about 300 parents, pupils and teachers voted overwhelmingly in favour of the national conference decision to call off the school boycott for three months in which time the Government is expected to meet conditions set at the conference.

Mr R O Dudley, president of the New Unity Movement which instructed all its constituent organisations to attend, said: "The entire community is making serious efforts to resume the education of children but this abuse of power can only make the resolution of problems impossible.

ANGRY REACTION

"There were real hopes that pupils would return in 1986 but these have been dashed by this ham-handed official kragdadigheid."

He warned of an angry reaction from the public and added: "There is absolutely no wisdom in the decision at all."

A spokesman for the 2,000-strong Western Cape Teachers' Union condemned the move as "a recipe for chaos and anarchy" and said: "If you have a situation where people can't come together to discuss the issues on a mass democratic basis, you will find each group trying to resolve the situation in its own way."

A spokesman for the Cape Action League warned that the situation would worsen if the authorities refused to accommodate the demands of students, teachers and parents.
UWC exams all rescheduled

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

THE University of the Western Cape's examination roster for postponed 1985 exams has been totally rescheduled following disruptions of the exams written by some 150 students yesterday.

The disruptions came when students, angered by additional security personnel guarding the main hall where Afrikaans exams were being written, chased baton-wielding guards out of the area.

Some of the hundreds of students meeting outside the hall stormed into the examination room and some exam papers were torn up as most of the writing students joined the throng outside.

Protection

A UWC spokesman emphasized that the guards were hired by the university to protect university property and were not employed to "police" students. "They were there to protect campus property after damage was caused last year to a lecture hall which was set alight," the spokesman said.

At the meeting, students expressed reservations about the date for the postponed exam being set by the senate without student consultation. They also said they did not have enough time to prepare and the lecture notes they received were "inadequate".

The outgoing rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, told the students he was opposed to the idea of a further postponement.

A student delegation then met the rector-designate, Professor Jakes Gerwel, and vice-rector, Professor Jaap Durand, and was informed that students would be allowed a postponement to January 20 to approach lecturers for help, to use the educational facilities and to write supplementary exams. They were also told that the additional security guards would be removed.

The SRC said it had agreed not to hold mass meetings before the supplementary exams had been written.

"We feel that the decision we have taken is a correct one, that we want to correct the mistakes we made last year and in order to do this we have to stand together as a united institution," an SRC spokesman said.

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Rescheduled

"In the case of students who are doing the higher diploma of education, the exams have been rescheduled to start on January 12."

A spokesman explained that this was because of a technicality which required that students qualify before a certain date.

The exams written yesterday were still valid, the statement said, and students who wrote yesterday still had the option of writing these papers again on January 20.

The spokesman said not all 150 students wrote in the main hall. Others wrote at various other locations on the campus.
POLICE yesterday found the still-smouldering body of a township "necklace" victim in Nyanga East — the fourth reported killing of an alleged collaborator in the Peninsula since November.

Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, said the man's body, found in Terminus Road, was charred beyond recognition.

The killing took place near to where the charred body of Mr. Thothi Nomungu was found on New Year's Eve after fighting between "fathers" and "maqabane" (comrades).

The remains of a car tyre were found around the victim's neck.

Police appealed to anyone with information to contact Detective Warrant Officer J Engelbrecht at 03-75948.

Captain Calitz said all information would be treated "in the strictest confidence".

A township "necklace" consists of a petrol-filled car tyre which is placed around the neck and set alight.
Girl shot dead in PE township

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A 13-year-old girl was shot dead after police allegedly opened fire last night in Walmer township here as placard-wielding pupils returned from a Zwide rally where the schools boycott was discussed.

The acting police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, Major Annelize Melville, could confirm only that a girl died in Walmer township last night.

And a police spokesman in Pretoria said he could not comment on the girl's death as "I need some time to investigate". He asked that the information be telephoned to Pretoria.

Ntombekaya Mgbabe's father, Mr Maxim Mgbabe, said she was running an errand to a shop when she was shot in the head at the corner of Fountain Avenue and Moon Street about 6.30pm.

He said he heard shots being fired a few minutes after sending his daughter to the nearby shop.

Residents who witnessed the shooting claimed that people who went to Ntombekaya's assistance were dispersed with tear smoke.

Police vehicle

They also alleged that she was not part of the chanting group returning from the rally.

Mrs Elizabeth Madolwana said that she was watching the crowd marching near her house when she saw a police vehicle approach and heard a shot being fired. She said she saw a girl lying on the ground with a bullet wound in the head and ran to phone for an ambulance.

An organizer of the Port Elizabeth Youth Congress, Mr Mzwandiile Goba, said he had seen policemen positioning themselves in a Casspir as the crowd moved down Fountain Avenue.

"One policeman peered through the turret of the Casspir and fired a rifle in the direction of the crowd," he said.

The Rev Mike Mekula said that he when he asked a police officer why the girl had been killed, the officer said he should ask that question of the policeman involved in the shooting.
PE shooting
‘followed stoning’

THE official police report
from Pretoria on unrest
incidents overnight says
the death of a woman in
Walmer township yester-
day resulted from the
stoning of a police
vehicle.

This is apparently a
reference to the death of
the teenage girl, Ntombe-
kaya Ngubane, which is
being investigated by
senior police officers.

The official statement
says: “At Walmer, near
Port Elizabeth, a mob of
blacks stoned a police
vehicle. Police used rubber
bullets to disperse the
crowd and a woman was
fatally wounded.”

“The S.A. Police were
then stoned and had to use
teargas to disperse the
mob.

“A member of the S.A.
Police was slightly in-
jured. A black man was
arrested.”

There was also a ston-
ing incident in the black
township of Allwal North,
according to the report. A
police officer was slightly
injured in the attack on a
police vehicle. Teargas
were used to disperse the
crowd. Eight men were
arrested and no other
injuries were reported.

A police vehicle was
also stoned in the black
residential area of Um-
laizo near Durban. A youth
was arrested after police
dispersed their attackers
with teargas and shot-
gun fire.

In the black residential
area near De Aar, a com-
nity council official
was stoned. He dispersed
his attackers with shot-
gun fire. No one was ar-
rrested and no injuries
were reported.

Earlier incidents in-
cluded:

Withank: A mob set fire
to a private vehicle, caus-
ing extensive damage.
They were dispersed by
the police using tear-
gas. No arrests or injur-
ies were reported.

Moabakeng: A bus was
badly damaged by ston-
ethrowers. They were dis-
perssed by police using
birdshot. No arrests or injur-
ies were reported.

A private house was da-
maged by a petrol bomb,
and police patrols were
twice attacked by ston-
ethrowers, who dispersed
the crowd with birdshot.

Guguletu: Police are in-
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‘Fathers’ free 4 prisoners

By MALCOLM FRIED and JAMES MELLIAH

FOUR people imprisoned by “fathers” in Old Crossroads were released on Friday, but a community leader has warned that the “fathers” would “act against the people again if they thought it necessary.”

The four are Mrs Winnie Mankosi, a member of the United Women’s Organization, an unidentified woman and two teenage girls.

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He said: “Mrs Mankosi and the others were helping the comrades to cause trouble and to fight the ‘fathers’. They were trouble-makers. The ‘fathers’ wanted to punish them for a while.”

He said they were treated well. They were arrested by “fathers” from New Crossroads but “held here so that the maqabane would not be able to help them.”

He had asked that the prisoners be released “because I thought they had been here long enough, but they must not make trouble any more.

“I warned them to stop making petrol bombs and holding ‘kangaroo courts’. We will not allow them to beat and punish their own people.”

Mrs Mankosi was yesterday being treated at the Crossroads Clinic for a cold which had worsened while she was being held in the prison.

She said she had been arrested because “fathers” on the New Crossroads Committee had suspected her of having a part in the murder of another “father”.

‘Flare up again’

“But I have had nothing to do with violence,” said Mrs Mankosi. “The members of the New Crossroads Committee said I had been involved with the maqabane but they do not have any proof of that.”

“I am scared of being taken again. The real reason why I was taken is that the ‘fathers’ are scared of the organizations in the townships. They are trying to keep us quiet.

“The trouble is going to flare up again. Our children are not involved in ‘kangaroo courts’ and are against the beating of others, but the ‘fathers’ still accuse them.”

Mrs Mankosi said she had requested a meeting with the committee and expected it to be held on Sunday.

Mrs Winnie Mankosi waits to be treated at the Crossroads Clinic yesterday.
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Education Reporter

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He said he was given permission to take leave "to take stock of my position" after approaching the chairman of UWC's council, Professor J C de Villiers, soon after a large group of students ripped up the exam papers of about 200 students on the campus yesterday.

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Exams ‘can’t be left to student whims’

UNIVERSITY exams were of the greatest importance and could not be left to the “whims of students”, the rector of the University of the Western Cape, Prof Richard van der Ross, said yesterday.

Prof Van der Ross, who announced that he was taking a month’s leave following the disrupted start to the university year on Monday when students tore up exam papers, said he had decided “to take time out to catch my own breath”.

A delegation of students secured a further postponement till January 20 of exams already postponed from last year after Prof Van der Ross referred them to the rector-designate, Prof Jakes Gerwel; and the vice-rector, Prof Jaap Durand.

“I’m not going to say the decision was wrong because I left it in the hands of two colleagues in whom I have complete confidence. I can only hope that all parties will keep to their word and that by the 20th we will get off to a proper start,” he said.

Prof Van der Ross added that he would welcome input from students in the taking of decisions at the university “but then it must be an orderly and controlled process which must not be subject to the volatile situations that occur from time to time”.
**Schools deserted as term begins**

By YAZEED FARIER
Education Reporter

THE school term for black pupils all over the country started officially yesterday, but schools in the Peninsula were deserted and no mass return is expected before January 28.

This was confirmed yesterday by the joint secretariat of the Parents Action Committee (PAC) of Langa, Nyanga, Guguletu, Khayelitsha and Crossroads. The delayed return date was set by delegates from more than 161 organizations which met in Johannesburg at a national education conference recently and drew up a list of six demands which the government was given three months to meet.

**Ratified**

The demands of the conference, organized by the Soweto Parents' Crisis Committee (SPCC), are in the process of being ratified regionally.

The PAC secretariat said the feeling of Peninsula pupils was that there should be a return to school "because that's where they feel they should be and where they can make further decisions'.

The regional director of the Department of Education and Training, Mr. Bill Stand, said from Port Elizabeth that the general attendance trend at junior primary schools in the Cape region was between 30 and 50 percent, while the situation at the upper primary schools was "not so rosy". Attendance was "minimal".

At secondary schools, attendance in some cases was nil, but pupils generally were enrolling to seek advice about the January 28 opening.

He said the remoteness of some schools and the variations in pupil numbers from town to town made a statistical analysis at this stage impossible.

CLARE HARPER reports from Johannesburg that high schools in many other parts of the country, including Soweto, the East Rand, Pretoria and Port Elizabeth, were deserted yesterday as thousands of schoolchildren responded to the conference's resolution to return to school on January 28.

However, thousands of confused pupils did appear at school on the Department of Education's official opening day but many only registered and then went home, while others reported to school but did not enrol. Attendance at primary schools was generally much closer to normal than at secondary schools. Briefly, high school attendance in the various areas was as follows:

- In Soweto, attendance varied from nil to 60 percent.
- Near Pretoria, in Atheredgeville, Mamelodi and Soshanguve, schools were empty, as were East Rand and high schools at Katlehong, Vosloorus and Thokoza.
- In other schools on the Highveld and Vaal Triangle, thousands of pupils enrolled and in the Kempton Park area many pupils reported for school.

The overall picture in the Eastern Cape was similar to the Western Cape. However, in the urban centres of Port Elizabeth, Queenstown, Cradock, Uitenhage, Aliwal North, Port Beaufort, Slutterheim, King William's Town and Grahamstown, no pupils reported to school.

- In the Free State the situation was normal in most primary and secondary schools.
- In Durban between 30 and 60 percent of pupils went to school with some pupils enrolling but not attending classes. The rest of Natal reported 60 percent enrolment at schools.
Mbekweni residents in township peace move
Azapo chief in bid to end Mbekweni 'war'

Tygerberg Bureau

The president of the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo), Mr Saths Cooper, is in the Peninsula to try to negotiate peace between warring groups of the Azanian Youth Union (Azanyu) and the UDF in Mbekweni near Paarl.

Clashes between the groups in the Eastern Cape and Mbekweni have resulted in several deaths.

Mr Cooper said that although Azapo was not directly affiliated to Azanyu, he hoped that Azapo leadership, as neutral mediators, could try to end the vicious black-on-black violence which has already killed many people in the Eastern Cape and now in Mbekweni.

Mr Cooper said he was deeply concerned at the situation in the township, where seven people have died. All attempts locally to settle differences had failed.

"I am convinced that the responsible members of the UDF leadership are not behind this violence, which is playing right into the hands of the State," he said.

"Because of the state of emergency, it has been easier to infiltrate agents provocateurs."

He had "high hopes" that peace talks would take place today or tomorrow.

"Our door is wide open, without any conditions attached. We believe that the UDF have a very legitimate role in the community's struggle against apartheid, and we should work together."
Court acknowledges violence allegations

A SUPREME Court yesterday for the first time acknowledged allegations that community councillors were involved in violent vigilante actions and were being protected by members of the South African Police.

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Her son told her the men had entered a bedroom where he was sleeping and hit him with sjamboks and sticks.

When she attempted to report the matter, Sgt Sijilu had told a junior policeman not to take the statement and had said her children would continue to be beaten.

He had threatened to tell people she was working for the police.

She said her son, who had been threatened again since the incident by one of the councillors, still suffered from severe chest pains and recurring nightmares.

The second applicant, William Rangule, told a similar story of the assault of his son, aged 12.

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"When she attempted to report the matter, Sgt Sijila had told a junior policeman not to take the statement and had said her children would continue to be beaten.

"He had threatened to tell people she was working for the police.

"She said her son, who had been threatened again since the incident by one of the councillors, still suffered from severe chest pains and recurring nightmares."

The second applicant, William Rangule, told a similar story of the assault of his son, aged 12.

"And, in another case in the same court yesterday, an application to restrain police from assaulting the leader of the Fort Beaufort consumer boycott was postponed for further argument."

The application was backed by dozens of affidavits, alleging that the assault of Nomonde Qina and others began when they were arrested in front of a number of other people.

However, the detainees had been moved to Port Elizabeth on the day legal papers were served for the case.

The judge argued that this made the plea for restraint in Fort Beaufort unnecessary and the matter was postponed.

'Fathers' and 'comrades' in skirmishes

Mercury Correspondent
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"There are going to be big battles here through the night. We are not going to sleep tonight."

A resident of Nyanga East said the fighting began when the "fathers" attacked a "people's court" being held at the Zolani Centre in Nyanga East.

"They burst in there, this whole crowd, and they injured eight people. This figure was confirmed by three other residents. Another four injuries were reported to have taken place in later skirmishes.

Transkeian migrant workers

"The police are with them, we saw the Casspirs, they should have dispersed the fathers like they always disperse people, but they are just standing by and escorting them around the place," she said.

Another source said the "fathers" were mainly migrant workers who had returned from Transkei recently, after renewing their contracts, and had been "liaised" to that a large group of "comrades" chased out of Site C last month, were gathering in KTC to attack conservative elements in Site C.

Although none of the residents spoken to were prepared to be identified for fear of victimization, all have in the past proved to be reliable sources. A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, said last night that the police were patrolling the area and that there were people in the streets, but the area was "dead quiet".

"If these people were fighting then we know nothing of it. It has not been brought to our attention," he said.

A spokesman for the ambulance service said last night that no cases of attacks on residents in the affected areas had been reported yesterday.
Police disperse sand castle group

Correspondent
CAPE TOWN—State of emergency regulations were invoked by police at Clifton’s Fourth Beach yesterday after about 40 people wearing T-shirts built a symbolic sandcastle in the shape of Cape Town’s Castle.

The castle-building exercise, undertaken by the End Conscription Campaign to highlight the call-up this week of thousands of young South Africans into the country’s defence force, began at 9 am.

At about 10.30 a beach constable approached the group, asked if they had "permission" to build the sandcastle, and told spokesmen for the group that members of the public had complained about the group’s activities.

Soon afterwards members of the SAP arrived and told the group they had 10 minutes to take off their T-shirts, knock down the sandcastle and disperse.

ECC chairman, Mr Nic Boraine, pointed out that no members of the group were interfering with anyone else, that members of the public had spontaneously joined in with the castle-building and that the sandcastle occupied only a few square metres of the relatively uncrowded beach.

When asked under what authority the order was given, the policeman giving the order said it was in terms of the state of emergency and was justified because the group constituted an illegal gathering.

The group members stripped off their T-shirts and moved off to nearby points on the beach, but declined to knock down the pentagon-shaped sandcastle "until later in the day".

Public reaction to the castle-building was mixed, with a few antagonistic comments passed while several other onlookers were supportive.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captains Jan Calitz, confirmed that police arrived on the scene after receiving "complaints from members of the public".
Two Killed in Township burnings
Cape Town — Police ignored the

A MARCH is planned in Cape Town
next Wednesday, 2nd of June, to protest police violence.

A protest will be held in front of the

Cape Town City Hall on Monday, 1st of June, to demand an end to police violence.

The Cape Town Police Department has been accused of using excessive force and targeting Black communities.

It is important to note that these are just some of the events planned for this week. Keep an eye out for updates and join the movement for social justice and peace in South Africa.

— Cape Town News
Students in march for a ‘better deal’

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — About 150 law students at the University of the Western Cape marched on the administration building yesterday to demand a “better deal” from their lecturers.

A delegation presented acting rector, Professor Jaap Durand, with two demands — that law lecturers make themselves “available” to students in the run-up to postponed final exams and that they be given adequate study material.

The students threatened not to write the exams due to start on January 20— if their demands were not met.

Professor Durand said yesterday he had received an assurance from the dean of the law faculty, Professor L F van Huysestein, that the students’ demands would be met.

The march yesterday morning followed a meeting called by the UWC Law Students’ Council in response to students’ complaints that they had received only brief course outlines from which to prepare and had little or no contact with lecturers who were absent from the campus.

“Students in other faculties such as arts and science had easy access to their lecturers who provided them with comprehensive study notes on work not covered,” a student said.

“We want a better deal from the law faculty.”

He said another meeting of the Law Students’ Council was planned for Thursday at 10 am in the A1 lecture hall, when the situation would be reviewed.

3 die, 20 hurt in bus smash

CAPE TOWN — At least three people were killed and 20 injured when two buses collided while in convoy between Aberdeen and Beaufort West on Sunday night, an Aberdeen Ambulance Service spokesman said.

Four ambulances were sent to the scene.

The injured were taken to hospital in Graaff-Reinet and two were later taken to a hospital in Port Elizabeth.

The hospital superintendent at Graaff-Reinet said he would have details of the injuries later.

A police spokesman said one of the bodies had been so mangled in by the wreckage that rescuers had to wait until yesterday to free it. — Sapa.
Tension as schools open

CHRIS CAIRNCROSS

Many of the issues that precipitated last year’s school crisis remain unresolved as coloured schools open today for the first term of 1986.

The occasion is being viewed with considerable apprehension by community leaders and educationists, who fear the new term will mark the beginning of a wave of unrest and violence.

Demands by pupil and parent/teacher organisations last year, particularly over the postponement and writing of supplementary examinations, remain burning issues.

Another issue is the suspension of teachers and at least one principal allegedly for being party to class and exam boycotts last year.

The suspensions prompted loud protests this week by parents and pupils, who demanded the reinstatement of suspended staff and the removal of “stab” teachers appointed to replace them.

End-of-year holidays have provided an uneasy stalemate between pupils, teachers and the education authorities.

The Department of Education and Culture, however, has ruled out compromise and says it will not seek reconciliation until “convincing a massive degree of normality” has returned to coloured schools.

This was made clear by Carter Ebrahim, Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, when he addressed the Coloured Labour Party annual congress in Goodwood recently.

Ebrahim said his priority was to restore order and discipline at schools, and “strict measures will be taken to ensure an uninterrupted education programme this year.”
Round-table talks held to stop 'faction' fighting

By RENÉ DU PREEZ

A WAY to end the fighting between two warring factions in the KTC and New Crossroads areas was to be discussed at a round-table conference at the Holy Cross Church in Nyanga, last night.

In the past nine days, the fighting has claimed four lives and there have been many claims of abduction.

The two factions — the "fathers" and "comrades" — have been involved in vicious fighting in which handgrenades and firearms have been used.

A six-hour meeting was held in Guguletu on Friday under the chairmanship of the acting chief director of the Western Cape Development Board, Mr. Kobus Olivier.

A halt in the fighting was called last night's meeting at which members of both factions, priests from the Ministers' Fraternal and Mr. Kobus Olivier, were expected to arrive at a permanent truce between the two factions.

Truce between the "fathers" (conservative, senior citizens) and the "comrades" (young militants), erupted after the "fathers" decided to counter the tactics used by the "comrades" with force.

Mr. Godwill Boffa, chairman of the Guguletu Residents' Association, expressed alarm and disappointment at the present turn of events.

He said, "I would like to see the comrades at"

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Own Correspondent
EAST LONDON.—About 100 black people moved into the white residential area of Stutterheim during Tuesday night, stoned a building and set a vehicle on fire, causing extensive damage.

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The guard then ran to the Stutterheim police station and called for help.

"We were lucky that the fire from the burning vehicle didn't spread, as animal fodder valued at R2,000 was stored in the same shed," Mr Odendaal said.

Fifty windows were broken — damage estimated at R750. Damage to the delivery vehicle was estimated at R7,000.

A police spokesman said no arrests were made and no injuries reported.

"Early on Tuesday morning, damage estimated at R3,500 was caused when a group of rioters set a school in the Nyarax location at Bluewater near Mosselbay, the spokesman said."
Pupils back, but some 'chaos'

By YAZEED FAKIRI, Education Reporter

DISGRUNTLED pupils at at least two schools decided to "promote" themselves over to the following standard at the start of the 1986 academic year yesterday when the majority of pupils under the Department of Education and Culture returned to school.

At Zeekoevlei Senior Secondary School in Lotus River there was "chaos", according to a source at the school who said pupils were not satisfied with the promotions of those who wrote the November 1985 final exams.

"They said that many pupils were promoted on the basis of being given huge percentage increases in their marks," the source said. He said pupils had decided the promotions were "illegal" and pupils from standards six to nine who had not written exams then "promoted" themselves by moving up one standard.

"The teachers did not know what to do," he said.

Similar action was taken by pupils at Belgravia Senior Secondary School who felt the promotion of those who had written exams was "unfair".

At most of the other schools in the Cape Peninsula pupils made an almost total return to school, but did not resume normal classes. The issue was discussed yesterday and pupils will continue in the same way today.

However, three schools in the Bonteheuwel area — Arcadia, Bonteheuwel and Middedorp Senior Secondary — staged a walkout at various times during the day after deciding at separate meetings that they would return to school on January 28.

Some high school principals said they had been telephoned yesterday by the department authorizing a return to school by sacked teachers.

And at Harold Cressy
Following the cancellation on Tuesday night of teacher suspensions, Harold Cressy Senior Secondary School principal Mr Victor Ritchie returned to his school yesterday and is hugged by a well-wisher. Hundreds of jubilant pupils, teachers and parents were there to greet him.

UDF hails reinstatement

Staff Reporter

THE United Democratic Front yesterday hailed the reinstatement of all suspended teachers as “a triumph in our peoples’ struggle for the control of the educational system”.

A spokesman said: “It is clear that the collective pressure by our peoples’ organizations secured these reinstatements. It is also an acceptance by Hendricks that our peoples’ demands are fair and just.”

The organization cautioned, however, that a number of teachers were still not allowed to teach because they had been dismissed or restricted or detained.

“Troops and Casspirs are still a daily scene in our townships.”

there were emotional scenes of jubilation when the formerly suspended principal, Mr Victor Ritchie, started his first day.

Mr Ritchie’s return follows the cancellation on Tuesday night by the Ministers’ Council (House of Representatives) of teacher suspensions.

Mr Ritchie disclosed during a speech in the school’s courtyard that he had secured the return of dismissed teachers at the school after he had met the executive director of Education and Culture, Mr A J Arendse, yesterday morning.

He told the gathering “I have no regrets”, and said all decisions taken by the school were correct and based on sound educational values.

At Rylands Senior Secondary School, the 14 replacement teachers who left the school on Monday after community pressure were yesterday again marched out — this time by pupils.

The pupils took the decision during meetings at the school and after Rylands parents yesterday again arrived to express their displeasure at the presence of the substitute teachers.

Teachers said the police arrived at the school and searched classrooms “because they said they were told pupils were making petrol bombs in the classrooms”.

Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, confirmed yesterday that police had searched the school and confiscated a large quantity of pamphlets “of a subversive nature”.

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Mob goes on rampage in white town

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No arrests were made and no injuries were reported.

In the early hours of Tuesday morning, damage estimated at R40 000 was caused when a group of rioters set alight a school in the Nyara location at Bluewater near Mooinooi. No police action had been taken and no injuries were reported.

Sapa
Teacher in court after 'police spy' incident

Staff Reporter

A MITCHELL'S Plain teacher pleaded not guilty in Athlone Magistrate's Court to a charge of robbing and assaulting a City Tramways radio technician accused of being a police spy at a meeting of teachers in Katesville.

Mr Zunaid Dharsey, 25, a teacher at Spine Road Secondary School, allegedly slapped police reservist Mr J Lodewyk of Katesville and robbed him of a firearm during a meeting at the Samaj Centre on August 20 last year.

In a statement read in court yesterday, Mr Dharsey denied assaulting Mr Lodewyk and taking his 0,38 revolver.

He had addressed the meeting as a member of the organising committee, while Mr Lodewyk had stood in a doorway taking notes.

Mr Dharsey said he challenged him and others in the audience accused Mr Lodewyk, who was walking away, of being a police spy.

He followed Mr Lodewyk, who was dragged back to the meeting by four men. Mr Dharsey said he saw Mr Lodewyk trying to draw a firearm. Acting in self-defence, he grabbed Mr Lodewyk's hand.

People in the crowd said he should be disarmed and a man put the revolver on a table on the stage. Mr Dharsey said.

Mr Lodewyk was released after being searched. He said stink-bombs were found on him but he did not take part in the search.

Mr Lodewyk later obtained help from police and when he left the firearm remained in the hall.

In evidence Mr Lodewyk, who said he is a police reservist, denied drawing his revolver. He said he had made notes for his own interest.

Mr Dharsey and eight other people had shouted accusations at him, a woman took his notes and Mr Dharsey carried him to the stage.

Mr Lodewyk said Mr Dharsey had slapped him in the face, breaking his spectacles, and took away his revolver.

Mr Lodewyk said the firearm belonged to him and he had the right to carry it.

(Proceeding)
10 unrest incidents in W Cape in a day

Staff Reporter

A SHARP increase in the number of incidents of unrest in the Western Cape has been reported to police.

Ten incidents were reported yesterday, mainly between 11am and 3pm. On previous days, only isolated incidents had been reported.

Police said the attacks, directed at buses and privately-owned vehicles, took place in Bellville South, Gugulethu, Nyanga and Langa. No one was injured.
KTC residents continue patrols

FEARS of an attack on the KTC squatter camp by men from Site C at Khayelitsha have subsided, but night patrols by residents are continuing.

A source in KTC said today that some residents — mostly women and children — who fled KTC on Monday night had returned to their homes.

Rumours started at the weekend that about 500 Site C men were planning to attack KTC.

More than 500 men from KTC carrying pangas, iron bars and axes began patrolling the camp.

The source said the rumours "had not yet died" but that night patrols had been reduced.

Security forces, he said, were continuing daily patrols but had stopped patrolling at night.
Return to school uncertain

BY YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

With the start of the 1986 school year under the Department of Education and Culture only days away, parents, teachers and pupils are still faced with a string of unresolved issues and demands.

The toll of the political turmoil of 1985 will not be forgotten. So far, for example, more than 100 teachers in the Western Cape have either been suspended, sacked, transferred or banned.

And memories of the events surrounding the November examinations still linger in the black community.

Issues to be considered

Whether pupils will return to school as scheduled on Wednesday (teachers start their school term on Monday) remains to be seen, but the action taken by education authorities against teachers is certain to play a role in that decision.

Other issues that will be considered as attention focuses on the reopening of schools in the Western Cape are:

- the reinstatement of all teachers;
- the unconditional readmission of all students who had not written the final exams (an informed source said there were rumours they would not be admitted);
- the release of all detained students and teachers;
- the lifting of restrictions imposed on students and teachers released from detention;
- the withdrawal of the army and police from schools.

These issues, an informed source in the community said, would have to be resolved and were bound to have an influence on a back-to-school-or-not decision by pupils.

The authorities have taken action against teachers at the following schools in the Western Cape:

- Alexander Simon in Athlone — six sacked and one suspended; Aloe No 7 in Mitchells Plain — two sacked; Belgravia in Athlone — one sacked and one suspended; Belhar — one banned; Belmore primary in Gatesville — two transferred; Bishop Lavis — two banned; Boiteheuwel — six sacked; Cathkin in Heidelberg — nine sacked and seven suspended; Crestway in Steenberg — one banned, one sacked and banned, two sacked and one suspended.

- Elsie's River — one suspended; Elwood in Elsie's River — two sacked; Groenvlei in Lansdowne — one banned; one suspended and four sacked; Harold Cressey in Cape Town — one banned, seven suspended and 11 sacked; Heathfield — one banned; Heidelberg — one sacked; John Ramsay in Bishop Lavis — one banned; Kassiehle — one banned; Lentegaun No 8 in Mitchells Plain — two sacked; Marion — one dismissed.

- Manganese — two banned; Mountview in Hanover Park — one sacked; Ned Doman in Athlone — two sacked; Portlands in Mitchells Plain — one banned; Rylands — 11 sacked; Sacked — one banned; Salt River — two sacked; Spine Road in Mitchells Plain — one banned; Strandfontein — one banned; a school in the southern suburbs — one banned; Velhall — two sacked; Woodlands in Mitchells Plain — one sacked.

The Athlone Central Region of the Western Cape Teachers' Union (WCTU) has said that the suspension and dismissal of teachers were a "recipe for chaos" and that there could not be a return to classes while teachers and principals were not allowed on school premises.

The ban on meetings was also criticized because it "compound an already serious situation".
Co-op attacked by Stutt crowd

Dispatch Reporter
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A spokesman for the police public relations division said a total of 30 windows were broken, causing damage estimated at R7 500. Damage to the delivery vehicle was estimated at R7 000.

The spokesman said no arrests were made and no injuries were reported.

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No police action had been taken and no injuries were reported, he said.

Four people were admitted to hospital yesterday evening after allegedly being shot at by the South African Police, a member of the Krugersdorp Residents' Organisation said.

A Sapa report quoted Mr Sam Nenguza as saying that many more -- including children and elderly people -- were injured as they fled "in the chaos that ensued" after teargas was fired at a gathering of about 400 people who were meeting at a Kagiso township school to discuss the present education crisis.

A police spokesman in Pretoria confirmed that teargas and three gunshots were fired -- but after stones were thrown at a police vehicle, extensively damaging it. He said the incident took place at 7.30 pm and that no arrests were made or injuries reported. He conceded that there could have been injuries since these were seldom reported to the police.
PRETORIA. Allegations that elderly and disabled people were beaten up by police while queuing for their disability grants and pensions in Uitenhage township on Monday could not be confirmed but were being investigated, the SAP Division for Public Relations said yesterday.

A spokesman said the people were accompanied by a number of others, presumably relatives who would not queue up.

"They crowded the paymaster's office and the police were called," the spokesman said.

The police asked the crowd to wait outside the gate so as to allow small numbers in at a time. Again a group tried to force their way through the gate.

The spokesman said police "released a limited amount of tear smoke" from an aerosol can and they "then dispersed." — Sape
Sakekamer: attract other races to QT

Dispatch Reporter
QUEENSTOWN — Businessmen here would have to move away from being dependent on black buying power, the chairman of the local Afrikaanse, Sakekamer, Mr Adriaan Loots, said yesterday.

Mr Loots said in view of the consumer boycott, the town should rely more on attracting more people of other races.

He said he had received several phone calls from Mlungisi Residents' Committee members, who told him they had no intention of ending the boycott.

He said about 30 shops closed down as a result of the boycott, and the remaining shops were relatively inactive.

"One way of combating the problem we have now would be to make provision for more jobs opportunities, not only for blacks, but for all the other races as well," he said.

"Industrialisation will just have to take place here, at a much faster pace, and we'll have to see that the whites, coloureds and Indians become financially so strong that they will be able to keep the town alive without it having to rely on the black population to sell.

Mr Loots urged improvements in the reception of TV channels other than TV 4.

"We have been told that everything would be organised and ready in February, we now hear that we will have to wait until June before we will be able to receive TV 4. People get tired of all these delays.

He said the railway station should be improved, and a better service for passengers, to end from bigger centres installed. "This is very important — to have physical contact with bigger centres.

"Another aspect of making Queenstown more accessible would be to have decent and scheduled flights from the airfield outside town to airports like Port Elizabeth and East London.

"And then we, as a country, should be careful not to bind ourselves to the USA alone for commercial ties, but we have to see where the bigger part of our esteemed businessmen and industries come from — and that is nowhere else than in Europe."
Police, troops surround Cape school

As they returned, four police vans stopped in front of the school. Four pupils and a teacher were driven off in a police van and later the teacher and three pupils were released.

Minutes later nine Casspirs, eight police vehicles and three personnel carriers surrounded the school.

In response, the Interim Committee of the school’s PTSA yesterday decided that pupils will not return to school till January 23.

Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, said that on Tuesday a number of teachers from Rylands were “allegedly intimidated and properly damaged”.

“On Wednesday, the police confiscated a large quantity of pamphlets of a subversive nature at the same school. Yesterday the police were monitoring the situation from unoccupied classrooms before school started.

“Police then entered the premises after scholars attempted to leave the school premises. Four pupils and a teacher were questioned and later released.”

“The emergency regulations relating to school boycotts are still applicable.”

Capt Calitz declined to describe the “subversive” pamphlets, saying the matter was being dealt with by the security police.

In last night’s unrest situation report issued by the Police Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria several were reported:

“At New Brighton, two private vehicles were damaged when they were stoned and petrol-bombed.

“At Kawazanele near Breyten in the Eastern Transvaal, a youth was encouraged by others to take part in unrest.

“When he refused, petrol was poured over him and set alight.

“The youth was seriously injured.” — Sapa
UDF, Azapo call for truce in Paarl

Staff Reporter

THE United Democratic Front (UDF) and the Azanian People’s Organisation (Azapo) have agreed to call a truce in Mbekwensi, Paarl, where the supporters of the organisations have had several clashes.

A third organisation, the Azanian Youth Union (Azanyu), was not present at peace talks yesterday in Cape Town.

A spokesman for the UDF and Azapo said they hoped to persuade Azanyu, which had been present at previous talks, to “underwrite” the agreement reached yesterday.

The organisations said in a joint statement afterwards: “Those present agreed that there shall be a ceasefire between the parties with immediate effect.”

“There shall be an end to all violence between members of the respective organisations pending further possible meetings to resolve problems.”
By KIN BENTLEY

A GRAPHIC list of devastation and destruction caused in the unrest which swept through East London's Duncan Village in August last year has come to light.

Details of the attacks — made mainly on community council and East Cape Development Board premises — are contained in a memorandum made public by the board today.

It is a cold, statistical litany of an orgy of destruction which started in the area on August 11 last year.

The memorandum from the Regional Manager of the board in East London, Mr. A. E. Bennett, to its Chief Director, Mr. Louis Koch, is contained in the agenda for today's meeting of the board.

The memorandum — written in September — says:

- The Community Centre, caretaker's cottage, Ziphunzana township office and the library were completely destroyed by fire.
- "The creche situated in Duncan Village proper and the Ziphunzana Clinic were also totally destroyed."
- By September 17, it says, "36 houses (in Duncan Village) have been affected, the majority of which may be considered as a total loss."
- Both the township office and the superintendent's dwelling in Cambridge Township "were destroyed."
- It does not explain what happened to the Kwaloiyi Post Office in Labou Street (which belonged to the board) but says it is requesting its "early replacement" by the Postmaster.
- "The changerooms at the swimming pool have been completely destroyed, as well as the pump, motor, filters and the electrical installation in the pump house. The pool has not suffered any apparent damage."
- Two rooms of Hostel "B", Duncan Village, in the administration block "have been completely gutted and damage sustained in the other two."
- Two board-owned shops were extensively damaged by fire.
- The Highway-Wayside complex, Julike beerhall, Hostel beerhall and the Cambridge beerhall were completely gutted by fire while the Bakani beerhall was extensively damaged.
- The electricity supply sub-station in Ford Street was burnt out by rioters, numerous street lights and luminaires destroyed and copper wiring stolen.
- Recommendations to rebuild and resite the buildings are made, "on the assumption that conditions in the township will return to normal."

Mr. Bennett adds that any restoration work "should begin only once the confidence and safety of all property and groups entering the township can be assured."

- A memorandum stating that 54 alternative sites be served to accommodate residents "driven out" of the black township in Fort Beaufort during the unrest is also contained in the agenda.
Police act at school in Athlone

By YAZEED FAKIER, CHRIS BATEMAN and EBRAHIM MOOSA

POLICE and troops surrounded the Rylands Senior Secondary School yesterday and ordered pupils back to their classrooms after they had dismissed themselves from school.

Teachers said that when they arrived at the school yesterday morning, they discovered that the armed police, with two-way radios, had locked themselves into one of the classrooms.

The school has been hit by disruptions because of community and pupil displeasure at the presence of 14 replacement teachers labelled by them as "scabs.

One of the teachers said he was locked in his classroom.

"We lifted one of the pupils through the windows and he saw the three police officers inside, We heard they had been there since 8am."

The operation, allegedly to have taken place with the approval of some members of the school's management, was disliked by teachers as "devious and underhand" and "a position of teachers' rights and normal school procedure."

The pupils dismissed themselves but as they started streaming out of the main entrance a plainclothes policeman with a two-way radio ordered them back.

As they returned, one police van appeared in front of the school. Four pupils and a teacher were driven off in a police van. Later a teacher and three pupils were released.

Minutes later, parents watched a convoy of nine buses — including the yellow rubber-bushed machine — eight police vehicles and three personnel carriers surround the school.

About 80 of the more than 300 students not returning police and soldiers entered the grounds, and pupils were marched to their classes.

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"We were expected to teach the children, but how can you with police and the army standing guard at your door," said another teacher.

"We told them they could not expect a return to normal classes with this type of situation."

In response, the Interim Committee of the school's PTA had decided that pupils would not return to school until January 28. Several schools, including Vista, Roodebloem, Arcadia and Mieder, have already decided to return to school on that date, as is the national return to school following the recent education conference in Johannesburg.

Hands off

Pupils at Alexander Street set up a placard demonstration on the school's fence when word of the Rylands situation reached them. Pupils reading "hands off our school", "hands off our teachers" and "troops out of the townships" were displayed.

The police contingent left Rylands just before 4pm and pupils left the school after their first break about 4:30pm.

Captain Jan Calitz, police liaison officer for the Western Cape, said he had asked for further teachers from Rylands to be "already interrupted and property damaged."

"Subversive"

"On Wednesday the police confiscated large quantities of pamphlets of a subversive nature at the same school. Yesterday the police were monitoring the situation from unoccupied classrooms before the school started.

"Police then entered the premises, after the attempts to leave the school premises. Four pupils and a teacher were questioned and later released."

"The emergency regulations relating to school boycotts are still applicable."

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"INSIDE"
Sjamboks, rifles at Cape school

POLICE and soldiers herded pupils into classrooms at a school in Athlone, Cape Town, yesterday, and cars and houses were reported burned as unrest swept several areas of the country.

A teacher at Rylands High said police armed with sjamboks and rifles emerged from classrooms after pupils had defied an order from the deputy principal to go to their classes after assembly.

"The children, when they saw the police, decided to leave the school. The school was then surrounded by police and soldiers and the children were herded into classrooms," said the teacher, who faces dismissal if identified.

A police liaison officer said emergency regulations relating to school boycotts were still applicable.

"Police entered the premises only after scholars attempted to leave the school grounds," he said.

In Soweto, Johannesburg, slight damage was caused when Mzolitzi school was stoned on Wednesday, police said.

Near Witbank, buses and private vehicles were petrol-bombed and stoned. Police, whose vehicles were stoned, used shotguns and tear smoke to disperse the crowd.

There were no injuries, but police arrested three men who were allegedly setting fire to buses.

In Kagiso, Krugersdorp, a school and SAP vehicles were stoned and a person was injured in a petrol-bomb attack on a schoolmaster's house.

In Mannesberg, near Cape Town, the driver of a private vehicle used his revolver in dispersing stone-throwers and arrested an injured youth.

In Zelanes, Worcester, 11 men were arrested by police for stone-throwing.
Wectu man not guilty of assault

By ANDRÉ KOOPMANS
Court Reporter

AN executive member of the Western Cape Teachers' Union, Mr Zunaid Dharsey, was yesterday acquitted by an Athlone magistrate of assaulting and robbing a "police spy" of his gun at a Wectu meeting last year.

The State alleged that Mr Dharsey, 25, a teacher at Spine Road Secondary School, slapped Detective Sergeant J Lodewyk, a police reservist, and robbed him of his gun on August 20 at the Sama centre.

Mr Dharsey pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The court heard that at the Wectu meeting, attended by more than 2,000 teachers, Mr Lodewyk stood at the door taking notes and "burst stinkbombs".

When approached by Mr Dharsey and others outside the hall, he "went for his gun". Mr Dharsey then placed his hand over Mr Lodewyk's gun hand.

Mr Lodewyk was escorted on to the stage. He had said he was a teacher, but nobody could identify him, the court heard. He was searched for notes and was found to have stink bombs in his pockets.

A "white-haired gentleman" then disarmed Mr Lodewyk. The court heard that detectives had come to Mr Lodewyk's aid and had taken him with them.

A contingent of riot policemen in Cassips later surrounded the hall and the gun was retrieved.

Mr Lodewyk said he was a radio technician and had taken notes for his own interest.

He said Mr Dharsey slapped him in the face, breaking his spectacles, and took away his revolver.

The magistrate found Mr Lodewyk's evidence under cross-examination to be unreliable.

Mr L. Burt was the magistrate. Mr D. Geerdts prosecuted. Mr John Whitehead, instructed by Mr Ramesh Vassen, appeared for Mr Dharsey.
Hunger strike at Cape prison

By TONY WEAVER
MORE THAN 100 awaiting-trial prisoners in the Oudtshoorn prison started a hunger strike on Tuesday, according to information received from the town on Tuesday night.

The liaison office of the Department of Prisons in Pretoria yesterday confirmed that "a number of awaiting-trial prisoners" refused food on Tuesday and Wednesday but began eating on Wednesday night.

The prisoners, numbering about 130 and including a number of children aged 16 and under, were all detained last year and will appear in court on January 21 on charges which include public violence and murder.

According to information received, demands that the prisoners be given a daily supply of soap and toilet paper, that they receive medical attention when this is requested and that they be given details of their rights as awaiting-trial prisoners, have been met.

However, further demands have not yet been met. These are:

- An immediate departmental investigation into the conduct of a Warrant Officer Mostert, who prisoners allege uses "humiliating and abusive" language, and who they allege threw teargases into cells on New Year's Day.
- The immediate release of all prisoners being held with the main group who are under the age of 16.

Sabotage

- The transfer back to Oudtshoorn from George of Mr James Joseph, Mr James du Plessis, Mr Paul Barnard, Mr Andrew Jacobs and Mr Elmo Booyzen, who are all awaiting trial in George on charges of sabotage related to an alleged offence in Oudtshoorn.

The full text of this article was telexed to both the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria and the prisons liaison section in Pretoria for comment.

The police replied that "none of the matters mentioned in your telex concern the SA Police".

The chief liaison officer of the Department of Prisons, Brigadier E C van Zyl, replied that when prisoners refused to eat, they were dealt with according to "internationally-accepted guidelines as contained in the Tokyo Declaration".

He said judges of the Supreme Court and magistrates in their area of jurisdiction had free access to prisoners, that the head of each prison saw all prisoners at least once a day, and that any complaints were lodged in an official register.

Assault

"All allegations of assault made to either members of the Prisons Service or visiting judges are thoroughly investigated and depending on the outcome thereof, either handed over to the SA Police or dealt with departmentally."

"Prison regulation 98(3) stipulates that a member of the Prisons Service may not strike or in any other manner assault a prisoner."

"If circumstances require the use of force, no more force than lawfully necessary in the circumstances may be used. A member of the Prisons Service found guilty of assault on a prisoner may, in addition to any other penalty imposed, therefore, be discharged from the Prisons Service."
Cape TIMES political reporter in court

Court Reporter

CAPE TIMES political reporter Mr Ebrahim Moosa, 28, yesterday appeared in Wynberg Magistrate's Court pending the investigation of charges of contravening emergency regulations.

Mr Moosa was detained for six hours on Wednesday after allegedly trespassing on the premises of Alexander Sinton School while covering the opening of coloured schools.

The regulation stipulates that no person besides teachers and pupils of a particular school are allowed to enter the premises without police consent.

Mr Moosa was not asked to plead and no charge was laid. Mr Brendan Manca, for Mr Moosa, asked the court to refer the case to the Attorney General.

The hearing was adjourned to February 28.

Documents, books and cassettes confiscated from Mr Moosa's home have been returned.

The magistrate was Mr N Jones. Ms V van der Merwe appeared for the State.
Cape tops unrest death toll

Political Staff

MORE than half of the 1,028 people who had died in political violence in South Africa since September 1984 were killed in the Cape, the South African Institute of Race Relations said this week.

Although there had been a drastic decline in the daily fatality rate in Port Elizabeth/Port Elizabeth and the East Rand after a state of emergency was declared, the daily fatality rate increased "substantially" in the Western Cape, the institute said in a statement.

It said 879 people had died in political violence during 1983, a rate of 2.41 a day.

The Cape province had accounted for 52 percent of all fatalities last year, the Transvaal 32 percent and Natal 13 percent.

Deaths accounted for by security forces had dropped from 55 percent to 47 percent since the first emergency declaration, the institute statement said.
PORT ELIZABETH.

The inquest into the death of three Port Elizabeth men, including the brother of actor John Kani, has been postponed until next Friday.

The magistrate, Mr. T.K. Morgenthal, yesterday said this was because of reasons beyond the court's control.

At an earlier hearing Mr. Morgenthal said two former Port Elizabeth district surgeons, Dr. Wendy Orr and Dr. Benjamin Tucker, would be called to testify.

Dr. Tucker was present yesterday.

Mr. Kollie Kani, 36, Mr. Vincent Meondobi, 19, and Mr. Bongisizwe Falatia, 19, died in a shooting incident during unrest in March last year.
Row over hidden police at Rylands

By YASEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

The interim committee of Rylands Senior Secondary School PTSA has condemned the acting principal and deputy principal for allowing policemen to hide in classrooms on Thursday when the school was surrounded by nine Casspirs and a dozen police vehicles.

The acting principal, Mr I E Moosa, and the deputy principal, Mr Bob Moodley, yesterday denied that they had been responsible for the police presence, although sources said Mr Moosa had admitted to staff that he was.

Yesterday, most of the school's 750 pupils stayed away from school in protest at the police action and only a handful were present.

Mr Moodley said he was "not in a position to do such a thing because there is a hierarchy at the school".

Mr Moosa said there had been talk that bombs had been planted in classrooms.

"What does one do if there are threats to damage school property? Parents feel their children have been threatened and in this sort of free-for-all I as acting principal am held responsible for their safety."

Rylands PTSA said in a statement: "We condemn the invasion of our school by security forces on Thursday, thereby imposing a state of curfew on an educational institution."

"We also condemn the acting principal, Mr Moosa, and his deputy, Mr Moodley, for allowing 10 policemen to hide in two classrooms."

Mr Moosa said he had urged pupils to return to classes on Thursday because the emergency regulations were still in force and pupils were not allowed to be out of their classrooms during school hours.

"It's impossible to satisfy everybody. On the one hand there are parents who want their children to be at school, on the other hand there are parents who want the removal of the 14 replacement teachers before their children return to school.

"I have forwarded to the department the petition handed to me by the PTSA stating the community's demands. What more am I supposed to do?"

He said calls for his resignation were unfair as he was standing in for the principal, Mr I Waja, who is ill.

"Some people must understand that democracy works both ways and that they cannot force their views on those who differ from them."

The PTSA also called for release of a Rylands parent, Mr Rauf Khan, detained on Wednesday.
Funeral for Pe

Big Force Out
Her parents claim she was 13 but police said after a post-mortem examination she was 14.

A Walmer resident told Weekend Post at 11am a rumour was spreading through the township that police had stopped the Headons Funeral Undertakers in New Brighton from releasing the body for burial until Monday.

But a spokesman for the undertakers told Weekend Post the rumour was unfounded and the body had been released to the girl's father and the Rev Mike Mjekula, of St Augustine's Anglican Church.

Eye-witnesses said the atmosphere was tense when the body arrived in the Walmer township at noon.

People were under the impression police instructed the hearse to drive to the cemetery and not to the girl's home and that it was only after discussions that it was agreed the body should be taken to the house for a short service.

However, Lieutenant Cecil Vermaak, weekend duty officer, said the police had not ordered the undertaker to drive straight to the cemetery.

"The service was held at the house, after which the mourners and the body moved to the church," he said.

An eye-witness said that Casspirs, buses and landrovers started entering the township at about 1pm.

Groups of youths going to the funeral assembled in Nolli bus terminus and near Lamani's Garage, where it had been announced during the week special buses ferrying mourners would be boarded.

But there were no special buses.

Eye-witnesses told Weekend Post that several youths wearing T-shirts identifying themselves with progressive organisations were ordered off a bus near Lamani's Garage.

Lieutenant Vermaak confirmed that a few arrests were made under the emergency regulations near the Lamani Garage.

But when a team from the Weekend Post arrived later crowds of youths were still assembled, some asking for rides from minibuses and bakkies.

At the Embuxweni Square, three empty buses, believed to have been there to pick up mourners, were seen after a while driving away still empty.

In general it was relatively quiet in the townships.
Damage to ECDB's property revealed

Dispatch Correspondent
PORT ELIZABETH — Mass destruction of East Cape Development Board (ECDB)-owned buildings in East London’s black residential areas was revealed yesterday.

But discussion of the item was deferred for the management team to change some of the recommendations on the future of some of the damaged buildings.

Claims are to be made on the board’s riot insurance.

A report from Mr A.E. Bennett, the board’s regional manager in East London, detailed the damage incurred to board-owned buildings.

The community centre, caretaker’s cottage, Ziphunzana township office and library were destroyed by fire.

The Duncan Village and Ziphunzana clinics were also destroyed.

The KwaLojiti post office, owned by the board, was destroyed.

The swimming pool pump house and changerooms were damaged.

Two rooms in the administration building at Hostel B in Duncan Village were burnt out while two others were destroyed.

Two board-owned buildings used as shops in Duncan Village were badly damaged.

Up to September 17, 55 houses in Duncan Village were considered a total loss.

In Cambridge township both the township office and the superintendent’s house were destroyed.

The Highway/Wayside complex, the Julije hostel beerhall and the Cambridge beerhall were completely gutted while the Vukani beerhall was damaged.

The electrical substation in Ford Street was burnt out and numerous street lights destroyed and copper wire stolen.

Mr Bennett said any building operations or restoration attempted in the township now would be destroyed and that the replacement of buildings should be delayed until the safety of all property and people entering the township could be assured.

A board member, Mr Peter Morum, said: “When will that be?”

Mr Robbie de Lange said the situation was improving at the moment.

Yesterday the board also approved the installation of essential services for 54 temporary houses in Fort Beaufort for people driven from the township during unrest.

Rini and Lingelihle town councils are to receive R211 707 and R49 237 as their share of the profits from the sale of the Makanaskop Liquor Outlet, the Fingo Village Liquor Outlet and the Lingelihle Redundant Licence.
Abducted student beaten by KTC mob

By MALCOLM FRIED

A UNIVERSITY of Cape Town student who gave three men a lift in Rondebosch was abducted, forced to drive to the KTC squatter camp and threatened with death by a mob on Tuesday night.

The student, aged 19, said yesterday he had been saved by a group claiming to be UDF supporters after he had been beaten and kicked for about 45 minutes.

The student, who asked not to be named, said he believed the mob might have hacked him to death or burnt him alive had he not been rescued.

"Three men forced me to drive to KTC. They approached me in my car in Rondebosch on Tuesday night and asked me for a lift to their vehicle. They were well-dressed and friendly, so I drove them to their car, but they then asked me to drive to Heideveld."

The student said he had not been able to refuse. "They were quite threatening. They gave me directions and about 10pm I saw we had arrived in KTC. They kept sending me from house to house."

"I said I had to go and one suddenly threw his arm round my neck. They took my keys, dragged me out of the car and started kicking me around. They did not seem to have had any purpose in mind," the student said.

"The men were joined by about forty others. They had pangas, knives and sticks and beat and kicked me for about 45 minutes. One man hit me very hard on the head with a stick and the wound began to bleed heavily."

"They would keep stopping the beating to argue amongst themselves. I think some of them wanted to kill me, while others were not so sure," he said.

He ran away after they had tried to run him over with his own car. A group of people who said they were from the UDF stopped him and took him to a house in KTC. "They said they hated what the skinheads were doing and that they wanted such beatings to stop. The UDF members said the people who had beaten me had no political motives and were just criminals."

A taxi was provided to take him home. Police recovered his car from KTC on Wednesday. They are investigating the assault.
Bomb on Biko statue — claim

RANDFONTEIN. — Youths in Mohlakeng township near here alleged yesterday that soldiers patrolling the area had strapped a “time bomb” to a statue of Steve Biko and “attacked” a plaque in honour of Nelson Mandela.

A member of the Mohlakeng Youth Congress (Moyo) steering committee said the youths had seen soldiers jumping out of an armoured vehicle at the two squares in the township on Thursday.

“Soldiers tried to destroy the statue of Steve Biko,” the Moyo member said in a telephone call.

“This morning, comrades went to clean the park and found the time bomb fastened to the statue with string. They removed it and took it for themselves.”

‘Hammers’

The lifesize impression of the black-consciousness leader who died in detention was placed in the square last week.

At Nelson Mandela Park, not far from the square containing the Biko statue, soldiers on Thursday attacked the Mandela plaque with hammers; the youth claimed.

The alleged incidents were not reported to the police.

A spokesman at the police public relations division said unless charges were made concerning the alleged incidents, further investigation would be "fruitless."

“We certainly do not condone malicious injury to property but without a criminal charge we cannot investigate the matter,” he said, adding that the youths could lay charges, without visiting a police station, through a lawyer.
Police admit detention of boy aged 14

Staff Reporter

POLICE have confirmed that a 14-year-old Paarl boy has been detained under the emergency regulations.

He is Simphiwe (Boy) Zantsi and according to residents of Mbekweni, Paarl, was one of nine juveniles, including a 10-year-old boy, who were held on Monday.

A police spokesman said from Pretoria that according to present records the other eight are not being held in terms of either security legislation or the emergency regulations.
Curbs on press coverage

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH, Police, who mounted a massive security cordon around Walmer township for the funeral on Saturday of a teenage girl, victim of a police shooting, also imposed an almost total clamp on press coverage.

Apart from barring access to journalists, they barred the photographing of anything connected with the funeral.

An order barring non-residents access to Walmer township created some confusion in other African townships on Saturday. People at centres where the United Democratic Front had arranged for buses to pick up mourners appeared uncertain whether or not to go ahead with the trip after hearing of the ban.

In an apparent bid to curb a major influx of UDF supporters to the city's south-western area, police issued two sweeping orders effective from 7am on Thursday until 7am today. The orders were signed by Brigadier E S Schnetler, Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape.

He later appealed to mourners not related to the Mgubasa family not to attend the funeral saying he would not allow funerals to be used as political platforms.
57 held over burial curbs at Walmer

OWN CORRESPONDENT

PORT ELIZABETH — Fifty-seven people, including uniformed United Democratic Front marshals, were detained under emergency regulations in New Brighton and Zwide on Saturday as the police enforced stringent restrictions on the Walmer township funeral of a teenage victim of a police shooting.

Amid large-scale security force activity, an estimated 3,000 Walmer residents attended the four-hour funeral service for Ntombekhaya Mgbawi who died on January 6 after reportedly being hit by a tear-smoke bullet. Her parents say she was 15 but police maintain she was 16.

The weekend duty officer, Lieutenant Cecil Vermaak, said the 57 people were detained in New Brighton and Zwide. Thirty-eight of them were women. Lieutenant Vermaak was confirming reports received that scores of people were detained while trying to get to the funeral.

Walmer Township residents — the only people who could attend after the police placed a ban on non-residents, including the press — said the funeral was emotional but peaceful.

Crowd was 'disciplined, organized'

Mr Andrew Savage, Progressive Federal Party MP for Walmer who was given permission by the police to attend, said the crowd, which was "disciplined, organized and at no stage unruly", had assembled after a graveyard service and marched five abreast to the township in an orderly fashion.

Mr Savage said he had later received reports that the police had used a loudhailer to call on a section of the crowd to disperse, which they did peacefully.

This was confirmed by Lieutenant Vermaak.

Scores of people in New Brighton, KwaZakhele and Zwide were reported detained by the security forces while trying to get to the funeral.

According to one report the UDF arranged 30 buses to ferry mourners to Walmer. Many of those reported detained were apparently picked up outside a service station in Zwide while waiting for the buses.

Police units, backed by South African Defence Force personnel, mounted roadblocks on all exits from New Brighton and checked outgoing vehicles.
Crime Reporter

POLICE arrested 72 people for incidents related to Saturday's funeral of a teenage girl in Walmer Location.

The arrests were made in all Port Elizabeth's townships and not only in the restricted area in Walmer, according to the acting police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, Major Amelise Melville.

She said the ages of those arrested in terms of the emergency regulations ranged from 14 years to 50 years. Twenty-six are male and 46 female.

They would be held for 44 days in terms of the emergency regulations and could be held for an additional period if ministerial consent was obtained after the initial detention period expired, Major Melville said.

There was no indication today as to whether any criminal charges would be brought against the 72 detainees.

Major Melville said the arrests were made for intimidation and for "taking part in unrest".

She confirmed that most of the arrests were related to the Walmer funeral.

It is believed that among those detained were uniformed United Democratic Front (UDF) marshals.

Tight security measures surrounded the funeral on Saturday of a Walmer Township teenage girl, Ntombelela Mgbasili, who died on January 8 after reportedly being hit by a tear smoke bullet.

Her parents say she was 13, but police say that a post-mortem ascertained her age as 16.

All exits from New Brighton were monitored by police roadblocks, at which SADF personnel assisted.

Two orders issued last week by the Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier Ernest Schnetler, virtually put Walmer Township under siege and blocked an expected flood of mourners from attending the funeral.

One order forbade entry without police authority to a specific area around Walmer Township and a second order stipulated the route which the mourners should follow to the cemetery.

A massive roadblock was set up at the main entrance to Walmer township on Saturday and, a human cordon was thrown around the restricted area.

Permission was given on Saturday for a Weekend Post photographer to take one photograph at the Heugh Road main entrance to the township.
Press barred from funeral

PORT ELIZABETH - Police imposed an almost total clamp on Press coverage of the weekend funeral of a teenage girl killed in police action in Port Elizabeth's Walmer township.

Apart from barring access to journalists, they ordered that no pictures of anything connected with the funeral might be taken.

Asked about the ban on photographs, and whether it applied to events in other townships, such as Zwide, 20 km from Walmer, a police spokesman confirmed that no pictures were allowed of anything connected with the funeral because it was considered unrest-related. This had been ordered in terms of the state of emergency regulations, he said. — Sapa
57 held in crackdown on burial in Walmer

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DISCIPLINED

Mr Andrew Savage, Progressive Federal Party MP for Walmer, was given permission to attend.

Mr Savage said he had been asked to “give a message” during the service at the church.

He said the crowd, which was “disciplined, organised and at no stage unruly,” had re-assembled after a graveyard service and marched to the township in an orderly fashion.

According to a witness hundreds of mourners had converged on the Mgubas home by 11 am.

Scores of people in New Brighton, KwaZakhele and Zwide were reported to have been detained by the security forces while trying to get to Walmer for the funeral. — Sapa
Sporadic unrest incidents reported in PE

PRETORIA — Police reported few incidents of unrest overnight.

According to the official statement from the police directorate of public relations, "sporadic stonethrowing and petrol-bomb attacks occurred overnight during which minor or no damage was caused."

The incidents happened in Zweide and KwaZulu, Port Elizabeth, Claremont, and La Montville, near Durban, Bongolethu near Ondshoorn, and Kagiso on the West Rand.

"In only a few incidents, police used tear smoke or shotgun fire to disperse the crowds. No injuries were reported and no arrests were made," said the report. — Sapa
"Fathers'" apologise for assaults

Stoff Reporter

REPRESENTATIVES of the older faction in New Crossroads — the "fathers" — have agreed to stop assaulting younger activists, the "comrades".

At a weekend meeting in New Crossroads, they also undertook to stop patrolling the township's streets and apologised for their actions, which have resulted in several clashes between the "fathers" and "comrades".

"Furthermore, they said youngsters who fled from the township could return," said the Rev. Desmond Currie, on behalf of the Western Province Council of Churches, which convened the meeting.

He said that initially no "fathers" were at the meeting.

However, some members of the 400-strong audience went to look for them and returned with Mr Bongo, a key figure in the groups, and a second unnamed person.

"They were literally put in the dock," he said.

The "comrades" at first refused to accept the apologies offered by the "fathers".

"But the Right Rev. Patrick Matolengwe (Anglican Bishop-Suffragan of Cape Town), the Rev. Wesley Mabuse and Professor Gabriel Setiloane, professor of African studies at the University of Cape Town, spoke to them at length and persuaded them to accept the offer."

Mr Currie praised Bishop Matolengwe for his role in the peace talks.
Follow-up meeting on DV unrest situation

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The city council is to hold a follow-up public meeting here on Sunday to try to ease tensions and the unrest situation in Duncan Village and to discuss related issues.

The city hall meeting follows the controversial one held on December 1 last year, when half the people from Duncan Village walked out after being refused permission to sing Nkosi Sikelela Afrika before the meeting.

The meeting has been requested by Mr Zola Buyana who represents three Duncan Village organisations: the Crisis Action Committee, the Ex-Robben Island Prisoners' Committee and the Duncan Village branch of the Progressive Federal Party.

The chairman of the city council's action committee, Mr Donald Card, confirmed that the meeting would go ahead and that it would be chaired by the mayor, Mr Joe Yazbek.

Mr Yazbek was criticised for the agenda of the last meeting and there was a call for his resignation by a faction in the council led by Mrs Elsabe Kemp. The faction felt that the agenda "was too political to emanate from the office of the mayor".

No agenda has been put out for Sunday's meeting and Mr Card confirmed that discussions would revolve around the resolutions taken at the last meeting.

The resolutions are:

- The city council, provincial council and central government must be urged to scrap apartheid in the sphere in which they can do this and a new constitution must be formulated;
- Councillors elected in Duncan Village must obtain the views of residents on the upgrading project and must give the younger generation the opportunity to air their views;
- The East London city council, having the know-how and staff available, should undertake the renewal of Duncan Village;
- The city council should take decisions on behalf of all of its citizens and should resist making decisions which uphold apartheid, such as in regard to group areas, beaches and all the facilities controlled by the city council;
- A delegation, including representatives of the city council, should be appointed to discuss with the Transkeian and Ciskeian authorities the problems of former Robben Island prisoners about the houses they occupy in those countries;
- The city council should request the government that the South African Defence Force be withdrawn from Duncan Village, and that all detained students be released;
- All halls under the council's authority must be opened to all races;
- The council should urge the government to expedite the opening of shopping areas to traders of all races;
- People who left the meeting early should be informed of the successful proceedings;
- The responsible authorities should be requested to upgrade the low-lying bridges of the St Luke's Road area;
- Every effort should be made to find a solution to the hawkers problem and hawkers should be licensed so as to end the harassment by city police;
- The meeting should convene again in four weeks time so that lines of communication can remain open.

The city council meeting should request the government that the South African Defence Force be withdrawn from Duncan Village, and that all detained students be released;
Leaflets attack workers, UDF

Staff Reporter

PAMPHLETS attacking the United Democratic Front and community workers have been distributed in Zweleth-Vemba, outside Worcester, and police have raided the community workers' offices.

Mr Gesini Dikilili, chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association, said thousands of the anonymous pamphlets were distributed yesterday morning.

A WCCA worker, Miss Irene Mfumo, said that in the afternoon police entered the offices of the Worcester Advice Office, where the WCCA is based, and confiscated a typewriter and a roneo machine.

The police had not asked any questions and had said nothing about the pamphlets, she said.

Mr Dikilili said the pamphlets blamed the UDF and the WCCA for the presence of troops in the township because the pamphlets alleged these organizations had been causing the unrest in the area.

"The pamphlets name me and two other WCCA workers, Mrs Miriam Mhleleki and Mrs Elizabeth Bushaana, as being involved in unrest and school and consumer boycotts. They are unsigned and provide no evidence for these allegations, which are absolutely untrue,"

Mr Dikilili said the pamphlets encouraged pupils to go to school and black consumers to buy at white-owned shops.

"I don't know what the response to this will be but I am sure that not many will be taken in by this pro-government propaganda."

Mrs Di Bishop, vice-chairman of the Black Sash in the Western Cape and a civil-rights worker in the Boland, said the pamphlets were "obviously an effort to discredit the UDF."

"I am sure they were produced by some dirty tricks department ..."
R2,9m bill for PE township unrest damage

By KIN BENTLEY

THE violent unrest in Port Elizabeth's black townships between September, 1994, and November last year resulted in damage estimated at R2 055 000 being caused to property of the Ibhayi Town Council.

This was revealed in figures released today by the Ibhayi Town Clerk, Mr R J Scholtz.

Most of the property has no insurance cover, and with the calmer situation in the townships, Mr Scholtz said, reconstruction work was being carried out on some of the buildings.

Mr Scholtz listed the following:
- R205 000 in damage to four electrical sub-stations.
- R60 000 worth of damage to 46 electrical kiosks.
- An estimated R1,8 million worth of damage to housing (he did not say how many houses this represented, adding that some were totally destroyed and others partially destroyed).
- Damage of R300 000 to halls, specifically the War Memorial Hall near Red Location, which was "completely gutted".
- The sewer pump station at Zwide, after twice being repaired, was finally destroyed, at a loss of R40 000.

Mr Scholtz said the loss of the pump station would halt further site development in the area.

He said most of the electrical kiosks had been repaired, as had some of the sub-stations.

Confirmation of payout on insurance claims had been obtained in some cases.

He said tenders for repair work would go out in the normal manner.

Black builders, who had complained they were out of work, were welcome to submit quotes.
"Smear" pamphlets: 3 live in fear

Staff Reporter

THREE Zwelethemba community workers are in fear of their lives after pamphlets accusing them of being responsible for the state of emergency, the schools boycott and the presence of troops were distributed in the Worcester township this week.

Mr Abel Dikillili, chairman of the Zwelethemba branch of the Western Cape Civic Association, said the pamphlets were part of a smear campaign against him, Ms Elizabeth Bushana and Ms Miriam Molekeli.

"What puzzles us is that no one has claimed responsibility for the printing or distribution of the hundreds of pamphlets," Mr Dikillili said.

He has not reported the matter to the Worcester police, "but that does not mean that we are not worried about our safety".

The pamphlets, he said, were printed in Xhosa.

According to Mr Dikillili the pamphlets said "Able, Miriam and Elizabeth" had caused the school boycott, the imposition of the state of emergency on the township, the presence of troops in Zwelethemba and the bus boycott.

The pamphlets called on residents to use buses, to buy at white shops in Worcester and called on pupils to return to school.

"It also said many children were behind bars while we are free. But we were the ones to call on pupils to return to school before we were arrested in July last year," Mr Dikillili said.

"I was held for a month under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act. So were Miriam, James Issel, Matthew Kapa, Donovan Petersen and Juan Karriem. And we were the ones who were trying to get the pupils back to school."
SECURITY forces have stepped up patrols in Guguletu and Nyanga following a spate of attacks on City Tramways buses there earlier this week.

Buses began entering the townships again last Monday after almost two months of dropping residents outside.

Mr Nic Cronje, managing director of City Tramways, said yesterday that by this morning normal services would have resumed to all black townships in the Peninsula.

The last township to regain its internal bus service was Langa.

Captain Jan Calitz, a police spokesman, said yesterday's increased patrols followed the signing of four buses and the petrol-bombing of a commercial vehicle in NY108 late on Monday.

"It's routine maintenance of law and order," he said.

No incidents were reported yesterday.
23 contusions on body of youth leader

Own Correspondent

STEYTHERVILLE. — Twenty-three deep or superficial contusions, most of them fresh, were found on the head, back, stomach, arms and legs of a black youth leader who died during unrest in the Kabah township on July 3.

This was stated here yesterday at the inquest into the death of Mr Mzwandile Devenus Miggels, 20, an executive member of the Steytlerville Youth Congress, who was shot in the back by Sergeant Jacobus Johannes Nel, of the Granaff-Reinet police.

Hissing sounds came from the packed public gallery in the small courtroom when Sergeant Nel said he had not warned Mr Miggels before shooting him, and the presiding officer, Mr F.J. Kok, repeatedly warned that he would clear the court if spectators did not remain silent.

Replying to Mr Ronnie Pillay, who is appearing for the Miggels family, Sergeant Nel said that, since Mr Miggels had tried to escape twice after being arrested during unrest in the township, “he knew he should not break loose”.

Asked how he thought the dead man had received five head wounds, Sergeant Nel said he could only conclude that they were caused when he ran into a pole.

Mr Pillay: “How many times did he run into the pole?”

Sergeant Nel: “Only once.”

Replying to Mr Pillay’s suggestion that Mr Miggels was assassinated after being shot, he denied that Mr Miggels had been assaulted in his presence.

Constable Johannes Bestbier of the Steytlerville police, said Mr Miggels was at the head of a column of “marching, singing, shouting” people who confronted a small police contingent in the township.

“Later that evening Sergeant Nel and I chased the deceased into a house where we found him lying on a bed, wearing his shoes and sweating.”

“We arrested him for throwing stones, but he would not go with us. Sergeant Nel helped me get him out of the front door where he tried to escape and, in the struggle, his jersey and shirt came off, I was not aware of wounds on his body then.”

Constable Bestbier said he fell to the ground in the struggle and Mr Miggels ran out of sight.

“I heard a shot but did not see what happened. I then saw him lying on the ground.”

Constable Bestbier denied assaulting Mr Miggels when arresting him in the house.

The inquiry continues today.
Petrol-bomb hits bus: Nine injured

Staff Reporter

NINE people were burnt today when a bus was petrol-bombed in Guguletu.

Seven women and two men were taken to Conrado Hospital but police said their injuries were slight.

A spokesman said the attack happened about 8.30am at the corner of NY1 and NY33. Damage was estimated at R1,000.

Yesterday, several incidents of stone-throwing were reported to the police in Langa. There was also one incident in Guguletu and one on the N2.

The incidents occurred between 3pm and 4pm. No one was injured, police said.

In Guguletu, two cars were set alight during the night.

The unoccupied cars of Mr Paul Roos and Mr Wilfred Becker were set alight in separate incidents.

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Bus attacks: Pirate taxi probe

Crime Reporter

POLICE are investigating the possibility that pirate taxi-owners may be responsible for a recent spate of township attacks on City Tramways buses.

Three unidentified bus passengers, two women and a man, were in a “satisfactory” condition in Conradie Hospital yesterday. They were among nine people injured when a petrol bomb was tossed into a bus at the corner of NY1 and NY38 in Guguletu about 6.30am yesterday. Six other passengers were treated and discharged.

The bus attack was the fifth in Guguletu this week.

Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, confirmed yesterday that the possibility of pirate taxi-owners being responsible for the attacks was “one avenue we are looking into”.

Following an anonymous call to the Cape Times in which a man claimed that pirate taxi-drivers were trying to force buses out of the townships, the managing director of City Tramways, Mr Nic Cronje, said he had also received “similar reports”.

Although he had no “documented proof”, some of his bus drivers and passengers had also alleged that taxi owners were responsible.

Scotched

He said his company would do its utmost to ensure that township dwellers receive a public transport service.

He scotched rumours that his company was considering withdrawing to the township outskirts again.

Normal bus services resumed to all townships yesterday after two months of disruption.

A member of the Lagunya Taxi Owners’ Association yesterday angrily rejected “any suggestion” that members of his association would be involved.

“We also have families in the township who use the buses. Without the buses they have to get up much earlier to go to work, so why would we cause these attacks?”

He said pirate taxi-owners could be responsible.

No arrests have been made.
'No evidence' to back petrol-bomb allegation

Education Reporter

CABINET Minister Mr Amichand Rajbansi says he has "no evidence" to substantiate his allegation that pupils at troubled Rylands High School in Ahlone are making petrol bombs at the school.

But he says information from pupils convinced him that firebombs were made at the school "during the height of the schools boycott".

He claimed this week that "quite a few" had been made.

Police liaison officer Captain Jan Calitz said police had received information that petrol bombs were being made at the school last week.

A search of the premises disclosed no sign of this but a number of "subversive" pamphlets were seized.

He said police had received "similar information" during the boycott of classes last year.

No incidents of petrol-bombings at Rylands were reported last year.

Rylands pupils have denied Mr Rajbansi's allegations.

Mr Rajbansi, leader of the National People's Party, was reported in a Sunday newspaper as claiming there was "complete lawlessness" at Rylands and that pupils were making "petrol bombs and coffins".

In a statement, the Rylands Student Representative Council said the accusations were made "for the sole purpose of justifying immoral and unethical actions against students" - a reference to an incident last week when police entered the school premises and compelled pupils to enter their classrooms.

They denied making petrol bombs and said the only coffin made at the school was constructed about four months ago as a protest symbolising the death of apartheid.
Charges withdrawn
ZWELETHSHA — Charges were yesterday withdrawn against five men appearing in connection with the killing of a Ciskei soldier at the funeral in August last year of the murdered civil rights lawyer, Mrs. Victoria Mxenge.

The five were Monde Mxenje, Vuyisile Mati, Read 'Dyanto, Fundile Mayoyo and Binisile Mrolela.

The prosecutor, Mr M Malotana, announced that the Ciskei Attorney-General, Mr W F Jurgens, had withdrawn the charges. He then issued subpoenas on the five men to give evidence next month at the inquest on Corporal Myameteli Bless. — SAPA
Staff Reporter

THE Consumer Action Committee (Western Cape), supported by the United Democratic Front, has suspended the consumer boycott in the Western Cape.

In a statement released yesterday, the CAC said the suspension would take effect from today.

"This decision was arrived at after a careful evaluation of the gains and lessons of the boycott and rigorous consultations, despite the state of emergency.

"The decision to suspend the boycott is in line with similar decisions already taken elsewhere in the country.

"The boycott can be revoked after discussion if our demands are met. The demands remain: An end to the state of emergency, troops out of the townships, and the immediate and unconditional release of detainees.

"To the people who so courageously and loyally supported the boycott, we extend our appreciation. The struggle for our demands continues."

'No time limit'

A UDF spokesman said the suspension did not mean the boycott could not be reinvoked "at any time".

"There has been no time limit set on the meeting of these demands, but the boycott will not be reimposed without a national decision being taken.

"Our decision to end the boycott is in line with a nationwide trend and we are reorganizing the co-ordination of our tactics on a nationwide level," he said.

Other organizations which supported the suspension are the Thornhill Residents' Association, the New Unity Movement, the Western Cape Traders' Association and the Western Province Council of Churches.

The Congress of South African Trade Unions did not underwrite the call, but "agreed completely with the sentiments it expressed", said the UDF spokesman.
Witness tells of hiking before man's death.
House-to-house search in Langa

Staff Reporter

SECURITY forces supported by an observation helicopter conducted a house-to-house search through Langa yesterday and arrested three men.

The operation followed violence, stone-throwing and petrol-bombing of private vehicles in the township on Thursday night, police spokesman Captain Jan Calitz said yesterday.

Langa residents said the operation began about 11am and continued until the afternoon. No one complained of ill-treatment at the hands of the security forces.

The police and army operation was led by Brigadier Chris Swart of the SAP, Captain Calitz said.

Only one of the men arrested was being held under the Internal Security Act — for possession of "banned material", he said.

The others were arrested for possession of dagga and suspected stolen goods.

The men will appear in court soon.
Boy Held in Cape

CITYP.

CP correspondent

A 10-year-old boy is among a group of 13 being held at Robertson Prison in the Western Cape.

The group, charged with public violence, have been in custody since December 24.

According to their lawyer, bail was refused and they will reappear in the Robertson Magistrate’s Court on February 25.

Eleven youths are also being held at Worcester Prison.
Massive call for return to school

By YAZEED FAJIER

A CALL for a return to school tomorrow has been made by the Parents' Action Committee for Cape Town's three black townships, the Soweto Parents' Crisis Committee and more than 100 organizations in the Western Cape.

The Western Cape organizations have also called for a return to formal classes but it is not clear from a statement by the SPCC whether the committee supports a similar proposal.

The 137 organizations comprise PTAAs, SRCs, civic and ratepayers' associations and sporting and religious bodies all over the Western Cape, as well as political organizations, including Azapa, the New Unity Movement and the Cape Action League.

'A meeting yesterday in Guguletu of the Parents' Action Committee of Lange, Guguletu and Nyanga also supported a return to school. More than 3,000 residents, school principals and members of SRCs attended.

A statement released last night by the PAC joint secretariat said, however, that a return to classes was still subject to the satisfactory meeting of "expressed demands of students" by the authorities.

These include the unconditional release of detained students with guarantees of no further harassment, full recognition of all democratically elected SRCs, the abolition of age restrictions on the direction of exam fees from R260 to R29 a year, subsidized transport fares for students and the provision of more schools and teachers in black townships.

Some of the grievances cited at the meeting include a shortage of textbooks, lack of laboratory equipment, ill-equipped libraries and a lack of maintenance of school premises.

A spokesman said the demands would be discussed by students throughout the week. Local Department of Education and Training officials had been informed of the PAC's willingness to meet on these issues later this week.

In a memorandum, the 137 organizations said their recommendations were being made "in the full knowledge that different conditions at different schools or in certain areas may make it impossible or very difficult to implement them".

"Let us not be misled into believing that freedom is already within our grasp. This may not be the popular thing to say but it is the correct and the responsible thing to say. There is no moral, political or educational reason for continuing the boycott of classes indefinitely.

'End up doing exactly nothing'

"We say, therefore, that we have to return to formal classes and continue to learn those skills necessary for living and surviving even in an apartheid state and, more particularly, because we shall need them in a post-apartheid, non-racial democratic society."

The statement added that it was obvious that "if we were to refuse to go to school or to go to work until every student, teacher, or worker is released, we will end up doing exactly nothing, abandoning the struggle."

In Soweto the SPCC urged a return to school in spite of a police ban on an SPCC meeting on the education crisis scheduled for yesterday.

SPCC spokesman the Rev Motho Tshalae said they were "frustrated and bitterly upset" by the Friday ban because it undermined the understanding reached with the Deputy Minister of Education and Training, Mr Sam de Beer. However, the call for students to return to school tomorrow still stood.

Soweto Police Commissioner Brigadier J. Coetzee banned the meeting, scheduled for the Jabali Amphitheatre, in spite of representatives from Mr de Beer to the Department of Law and Order.

Warning against disruption

In the Western Cape the Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Chris Swart, warned that any disruption of black and coloured schools when they reopened tomorrow would be firmly dealt with under the emergency regulations.

Brigadier Swart drew attention to an emergency proclamation confining pupils to their classrooms during teaching periods on school days, prohibiting outsiders from schools and restricting speeches or addresses to subjects on the official syllabus.

He appealed to parents to assert their authority.

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Backing for return to classes on January 28

Numerous organizations in the Western Cape yesterday backed a formal return to academic classes from January 28. The following is an extract from the statement setting out reasons for the decision.

The national conference on the crisis in our schools held this weekend in Johannesburg on December 30 to January 2 last year recommended that all students return on January 28, 1988. The majority of secondary school students in the Western Cape have accepted this recommendation.

Students are now faced with two immediate questions:

1. Whether to return to formal classes.

2. What to do about those teachers and students who are still in detention or who have not been reinstated.

Recommendations

After agonizing discussions inside and outside our organizations, we wish to make the following recommendations to all students, parents, and teachers of the oppressed and exploited people of the Western Cape.

We put forward these recommendations in the full knowledge that different conditions at different schools or in certain areas may make it impossible or very difficult to implement them.

However, in the spirit of the SPCC conference of December 1988, we believe that they should try to reconcile whatever contradictions there may be between one area and another. At all times, we shall support the struggle for a progressive liberal education relentlessly.

Although most students have decided to "return to school," there is much confusion about whether or not to return to formal classes.

One view is that the boycott should continue until all our demands are met, even if we have to sacrifice another year, or even two or three years, of inferior education.

This view is based on a completely false reading of the political situation in South Africa, since it supposes that the National Party government is about to fall and that an indefinite schools boycott will hasten this fall.

While it is true that the apartheid system has never been as weak and as open to internal and external pressure as at present, it is a disastrous illusion to believe that the government is on its knees.

We believe, instead, that the government will be forced to make certain "reforms," but that it will be kept in power by its imperious, anti-liberal government becomes possible.

If this should prove not to be possible, we should prepare ourselves for an armed military government supported in deed, if not in word, by all the imperialists and powers for the salvation of capitalism in South Africa.

In other words, let us not be misled into believing that freedom is already within our grasp. The struggle is going to be a long one yet and is going to demand many more sacrifices from us.

Responsible

This may not be the popular thing to say but it is the correct and responsible thing to say. There is no moral, political or educational reason for continuing the boycott or class "indefinitely."

Indeed, to do so would be like putting a knife into the heart of our struggle.

The boycott is one of the most important weapons of an oppressed and an unarmed people. But is not our only weapon. It is but one weapon which must be combined with the deployment of weapons at the disposal of our people and of our movements.

Like all weapons, it is not used correctly, it can become a suicidal instrument.

This is a large subject that requires a separate analysis. But we want to say here briefly that the boycott as a weapon of struggle is used most successfully when the oppressed have it in their power to withhold it of their own accord and in serious struggle against management committees, community councils, tripartite committees, etc.

The oppressed people of South Africa have a long history of using the boycott successfully in this way, most recently when they turned the tripartite elections into a farce.

Unity

In all other cases, unless the circumstances are extremely favourable (as with the consumer boycott in some parts of the Eastern Cape), the boycott is a weapon that can be used for short periods of time to demonstrate the unity of our people, to show the strength of the oppressed and in order to raise the level of consciousness and of organization of the people.

Once these aims have been achieved, we must recall for one or more of the other weapons in our arsenal.

Let us also emphasize that the educational arenas are only one of a number of important arenas of struggle.

The educational struggle is linked systematically with the broad national liberation struggle in order to achieve any fundamental change.

We say, therefore, that we have to return to formal classes and continue to learn those skills necessary for living and surviving even under the conditions of white rule.

Liberation

At the same time, we should continue to do much more systematically, what progressive teachers and students have always done, in the struggle against the apartheid education system.

We need to find new ways to combat the system of alienation, poverty, and oppression that is the result of the apartheid education system.

We need to support the work of the SPCC, which is working to build democratic structures such as school councils, parent-teacher associations, progressive student organizations, and trade unions.

We need to organize mass regional workshops at which local problems can be resolved.

We need to work in the schools, drawing up a national programme of action for 1989.

We need to honour our martyrs and demonstrate our solidarity with all the victims of our struggle in an active and constructive way.

We need to continue the struggle inside and outside the schools.

We need to use the opportunities to build mass democratic structures such as school councils, parent-teacher associations, progressive student organizations, and trade unions.
Police warning on disruption

Staff Reporter

THE Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Chris Swart, has warned that any disruption at black and coloured schools when they reopen tomorrow would be firmly dealt with under the emergency regulations.

Brigadier Swart said in a statement that it had come to his attention that some pupils were considering disrupting schools on January 28. If this were correct, he warned those responsible that "their nonsense will not be tolerated".

Brigadier Swart drew attention to an emergency proclamation confining pupils to their classrooms during teaching periods on school days, prohibiting outsiders from schools and restricting speeches or addresses to subjects on the official syllabus.

He reminded the public that contravention of these regulations was punishable by a maximum fine of R20,000 or imprisonment of up to 10 years without the option of a fine.

"The SA Police, assisted by other security forces, will watch the situation closely and will not hesitate to act in terms of these provisions against those who think they can disrupt schools and public order.

"I call on all parents to assert their authority and I also thank the thousands of pupils who take their school careers seriously and wish to be taught," Brigadier Swart said.
Teachers disciplined after signing petition

Dispatch Reporter

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — A petition signed by 15 teachers of the Breidbach Senior Secondary school here has resulted in the teachers either being severely reprimanded or their temporary teaching appointments not being renewed.

According to the principal, Mr J.W. Klaassen, the petition was presented to him on August 28, the day after the arrest of Dr Allan Boesak and the day after was planned to Pollsmoor prison.

Mr Klaassen said that the petition, which was directed at him, stated that he:
- suppressed the children's political aspirations,
- continuously undermined the authority of the teachers in the presence of pupils, and
- made decisions without consulting the teachers.

In reply to the petition, Mr Klaassen said he was not allowed to take decisions on his own, especially during a boycott, and it was a "false excuse" on the part of the teachers.

"Some teachers were doing their utmost to dissuade the children from going to school, but at a school meeting the parents gave me their full support, and asked the teachers involved to leave the school," Mr Klaassen said.

"I cannot allow too many disruptions at school and some of these inexperienced teachers are from university where they may have been involved in disruptions."

One of the teachers who signed the petition, Mr Avril Fritz, has gone to Cape Town with two other teachers to seek reinstatement from the executive director of the Department of Education and Culture. He said the petition stated that "we do not necessarily condone a boycott of classes."

Mr Fritz said that Mr Klaassen called them in for a meeting and asked the teachers their position on boycotts, to which they did not reply.

"Mr Klaassen thinks we are all in favour of boycotts — but this is not necessarily so. Our intention was never to disrupt school."

Eight of the teachers who signed the petition have not had their temporary appointments renewed. These teachers received notice from the Department of Education and Culture which said that they could not teach again until given permission, or if they took up posts they would not receive salaries.

Mr Fritz said that the teachers sent applications to the executive director of the department, but when they arrived in Cape Town their files and letters of application could not be found.

Mr Klaassen said that the department was not satisfied with the reasons for the teachers' stay-away from school.

"We did stage a walkout, but only on one particular day. Some teachers in Cape Town did not administer exams and they are still teaching," Mr Fritz said.

According to Mr Klaassen eight of the teachers who signed the petition did not have their temporary appointments renewed because more qualified teachers took up the posts.
No new pupils till exams written

2 000 say: No new pupils till exams written

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 Cape Times
Boister pupils back at school today
R2.7m damage in U’hage unrest

By KIN BENTLEY

Damage totalling R2 670 000 was caused to property — excluding schools — in the three townships under the jurisdiction of the Kwanobuhle Town Council, Uitenhage, in unrest since September 1994.

Figures released today by the Kwanobuhle Town Clerk, Mr. Eddie Coetzee, reveal the full extent of the arson and looting which occurred in Kwanobuhle, and Kabah (including Langa), Uitenhage, and Despatch Township over the past 15 months.

The breakdown is:

- Damage totalling R438 100 was caused to housing in the townships — five private houses at a total cost of R193 000 and 57 East Cape Development Board houses at a total cost of R245 100.

- Business premises was damaged at a total cost of R285 000 — seven privately owned premises were gutted at a cost of R219 000 and one board-owned building at a cost of R67 000.

- Other board-owned buildings were damaged at a cost of R120 000. This includes fire damage to the Ruth Dance Creche, two bottle stores, a library, a community hall and the council administration office at Despatch.

- Damage and plundering totalling R190 700 was caused to services in the townships.

- The purchase value of motor vehicles damaged was R196 000. This included a board-owned front-end loader valued at R65 000 and two tip trucks each valued at R47 000 and two light delivery vehicles, totalling R16 000 — all of which were totally destroyed.

Mr. Coetzee said only the creche, the sports complex, the Despatch office and essential services were currently being repaired. Most of the property was insured against fire damage.

Commenting on the destruction, Mr. Coetzee said it was "regrettable", adding that it could have been prevented had a process of negotiation started 'long ago'.
Violence leaves three dead and many homeless

Staff Reporters

SCORCH marks of people are homeless after violence.

Police said 50 shack were burnt during the night and another about 8am today.

A man was found stabbed to death last night and the death toll rose to three today with the discovery of two more bodies.

Police were unable to say whether the incidents were connected.

PATROLLING

Violence began in KTC about 9.30pm when five shack were set alight but apparently no one was injured, police said today. A spokesman said the cause of the violence was unknown.

Residents said some shack were still burning and security forces were patrolling.

An hour after the first fire broke out a police patrol found the body of an unidentified man who had been stabbed in the head. He was about 40.

Soon after midnight 15 more shack in Terminus Road were set alight and stones were thrown at police.

A spokesman said: "Police took no action and there were no injuries."

Shortly before 1am 10 more shack were burnt and about 30 minutes later another 20 huts caught fire as the flames spread.

About 8.30am this morning, police found the body of a 34-year-old man who had been hit on the head with an axe.

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Three dead, many homeless

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A police spokesman said there was no evidence of a battle between factions during the night. However, he said factional differences could have been a factor.

The violence last night flared after someone fired on the home of Mr Oliver Memani, a KTC squatter leader, yesterday morning.

No one was injured in the shooting and police are investigating a case of attempted murder.

The spokesman said he could not comment on a link between

• A policeman was attacked in Langa yesterday afternoon.

Warrant Officer Forbes Harding was in Zone 20 to serve a summons when he was attacked by about 15 people with sjamboks, pangas, bottles, stones and knives.

Extra police arrived within minutes of his radio call for help and the assailants fled.

A police spokesman said Warrant Officer Harding's vehicle was set alight. He was treated at Conradie Hospital but his condition was not serious.
Pupils, parents, teachers to decide

Education Reporter

PUPILS, parents and teachers would decide when postponed 1985 exams were written and no new pupils should be admitted to schools until they take place, parents, pupils and teachers in Cape Town's black townships have decided.

The decision was made at a meeting in Guguletu at the weekend of the Parents' Action Committee (PAC), principals and members of students' representative councils.

More than 2 000 attended the meeting called to report on the December national conference in Johannesburg on the education crisis, and to address local issues.

The meeting resolved that pupils should return to school today if their demands were met by the authorities, and endorsed the national conference's decision on a March deadline to reassess the Government's response.

Because no final exams were held last year, the meeting decided that promotions to higher classes be frozen and that no new pupils be admitted until the exams were written, on a date to be decided by pupils, parents and teachers.

The meeting rejected arrangements by the Department of Education and Training that pupils write free as private candidates in May and June and that if they failed they write as full-time candidates in November after paying exam fees.

It condemned the decentralisation of teachers.
KTC leader's home shot at

CAPE TOWN — Police have opened an attempted murder docket after several shots were fired at the home of KTC squatter camp leader, Mr. Oliver Memani, early yesterday.

Neither Mr. Memani nor his family were injured and police are trying to trace witnesses.

Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, said the incident occurred at about 1 a.m.
Hundreds of youths march around the outskirts of the KTC squatter camp yesterday under the watchful eye of police in two patrolling Casspirs. The march followed violent clashes in which four residents died.

In terms of the emergency regulations, the Cape Times had to obtain permission from the Department of Law and Order to publish this picture.
CAPE TOWN — Sporadic violence continued at the KTC squatter camp yesterday as armed factions patrolled the inner camp after fierce fighting on Monday left four people dead, several injured and 91 shacks destroyed by fire.

And at nearby Langa about 100 women gathered outside the Western Cape Development Board (WCDB) offices in protest against high rentals and demanded the withdrawal of security forces as the rent boycott continues.

Security forces kept a strict watch at KTC after tension mounted once again when armed gangs patrolled a section of the camp.

Fighting at KTC began on Monday as a splinter group from that of squatter leader Mr. Oliver Memani clashed with loyal supporters in apparent retaliation for attacks on them last week.

Around 9 am at least four-KTC shacks said to belong to Memani loyalists were set alight.

Late yesterday Mr. Memani was still in hiding with his family after his home was gutted and several shots were fired at him yesterday.

Large groups of men armed with knobkerries, spears and pangas patrolled the inner KTC camp as security forces prevented youths from entering the area and a police helicopter circled overhead.

Just after 12 pm a group of more than 100 armed youths, watched over by security forces, marched down NY78 chanting war cries.

Police using loud hailer told people to go home and urged them to remain calm and orderly.

One resident said: "The fathers are killing and beating Memani's comrades because of a dispute over money of the organisation. They are burning the houses of Memani's people."

SAPA.
VIOLENCE flared again yesterday in KTC, near Nyanga in Cape Town, where four people have died and scores have been left homeless in what is believed to have been faction fighting.

Police have been unable to establish whether anyone was injured or killed in the latest clashes, which happened in inaccessible spots in the squatter camp. Sapa

The clashes occurred about 11 am and were monitored from the air by a police helicopter.

However, a police spokesman said it had been impossible for police in armoured vehicles to reach the spots where the fighting had broken out.

By early yesterday afternoon, police said the situation had calmed and a meeting had been planned for later in the day between the various groups.

Police said 50 shacks were burnt during the night and another about 8 am today.

A man was found stabbed to death on Monday night and the death toll rose to four yesterday with the discovery of three more bodies.

Police were unable to say whether the incidents were connected.

— Sapa.
More violence as squatters patrol KTC

By CHRIS BATEMAN and EBRADIM MOOSA

SPORADIC violence continued at the KTC squatter camp yesterday as armed factions patrolled the camp after fierce fighting on Monday that left four people dead, several injured and 51 shacks gutted.

Security forces were keeping a strict watch at the squatter settlement after tension mounted again yesterday.

Fighting there began on Monday as a splinter group of squatter leader Mr. Oliver Memani clashed with supporters still loyal to him in apparent retaliation for attacks on them last week.

The dispute began over Mr. Memani's leadership.

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Police using a loudhailer told people to go home and to remain calm and orderly.

"We are asking you to stop fighting. People are walking around with sharp weapons...it is dangerous to walk around with such weapons," police announced in English, Afrikaans and Xhosa.

Police confirmed four deaths.

Captain Jan Callitz, a police spokesman, said that between 8.30am and 10.30am yesterday the bodies of three men and a 14-year-old boy were found inside the camp.

All had been hacked or stabbed to death.

By last night the outcome of a meeting between the warring factions at the Western Cape Development Board offices in Guguletu yesterday afternoon was not known.
Policeman shot in Guguletu

AN INTENSIVE security operation was mounted in Guguletu on Tuesday night and early yesterday following the shooting and wounding of a policeman.

The policeman, Constable C F Verhoogt, 28, who was hit in the ankle, was in a "satisfactory" condition in Tygerberg Hospital late yesterday. His colleague, whom police did not identify, was not injured.

The shooting occurred about 9.30pm as the two policemen turned from NY1 into NY5 in Guguletu after travelling from Khayelitsha.

Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, said several shots were fired at their vehicle, three bullets hitting the paneling of the car.

No suspects were seen during the incident and the policemen continued driving without returning the fire, Captain Calitz said.

No arrests had been made by late yesterday.
Few pupils at W Cape’s black secondary schools

Education Reporter
BLACK schools in the Peninsula and Boland remain unsettled two days after Tuesday’s unofficial back-to-school. Attendances at secondary schools are low.

Pupils are meeting at schools to discuss the issue of final exams, which were not written because of the boycott last year.

Pupils, parents and teachers are to decide on a date for new exams following a decision by the Parents’ Action Committee (PAC), SRCs and principals at the weekend.

The exam question is expected to be high on the agenda when a PAC delegation meets Department of Education and Training (DET) officials in Cape Town tomorrow to discuss pupils’ demands and grievances.

EXAMS

The DET’s regional circuit inspector in the Western Cape, Mr P J Scheepers, said attendance figures were fluctuating and it was still too soon to know what was influencing the low turnout at secondary schools.

He said the exam issue was far more serious in the Western Cape than in Soweto, where attendances from Tuesday have been described by the DET as reasonable.

Western Cape pupils started boycotting in July and lost virtually a whole year’s tuition while fewer school hours were lost in Soweto, where the class boycott only took hold in October, Mr Scheepers said.

He gave the following figures for secondary school attendances yesterday (Tuesday’s tally in brackets): Sizamile High, Nyanga: 260 (200); I D Mkize, Guguletu: 100 (400); Langa High: 135 (100); Fezeka High, Guguletu: 500 (647); Crossroads No 3: 350 (252).

Each school can cater for about 1,000 pupils.

At Vusisizwe High in Worcester, which can take 600 pupils, 130 pupils arrived on Tuesday and 460 yesterday. At Mbekweni’s Simon Hebe High, which had 723 pupils last year, only 87 turned up on the first day and this fell to 72 yesterday.

Higher primary school attendance ranged from 37 percent to 80 percent, based on last year’s rolls, he said.

Attendance at lower primary schools, where there was no boycott last year, was “fairly good”.

● No date has been set for the issue of free basic stationery to black pupils, but department has marked it top priority.

Mr Scheepers appealed to pupils not to delay their schooling by waiting for stationery to arrive.

He was responding to an incident at Mbekweni Higher Primary School in Paarl yesterday morning when pupils walked out after finding that stationery had not arrived.

Pupils said they would return when it was delivered, sources said.

Meanwhile, principals at secondary schools in Cape Town’s black townships said this week they had yet to be officially told of the announcement last week by the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, that all black pupils would receive free basic stationery this year.
Taximen deny bus charges

By CHRIS BATEMAN

TWO Peninsula township taxi-drivers’ associations yesterday strongly dissociated themselves from “any suggestion” that their members were involved in the recent spate of attacks on City Tramways buses.

They were reacting to claims that pirate taxi drivers were behind last week’s attacks, allegedly aimed at forcing the bus service from the townships.

Mr Nic Cronje, managing director of City Tramways, supported the claims. He said that although he had no “documented proof”, reports of taxi drivers being behind the attacks had reached him.

Mr L Memani, chairman of the Langa Taxi Association, said his members would be ill-advised to attempt any violence against the bus service, “because we also have families who need the buses and the township people would turn on us as well”. Taxi is filled a valuable and much-needed gap in the township transportation system, especially during the riots, he said.

“Anyone who makes the allegation that we profit hugely when the buses pull out simply doesn’t know the townships. The maqabane (coloured) commandeer our vehicles without paying and we don’t refuse,” Mr Memani said.

A senior spokesman for the Crossroads-Nyanga Taxi Association, whose 34 taxi owners operate “illegally”, said his organization “categorically and emphatically repudiates these unfounded allegations”.

The spokesman, who declined to be named for fear of township backlash, said his organization operated under extremely trying conditions and was constantly having permit applications rejected by the Road Transportation Board.

He claimed there was a “total monopoly” with some (legal) taxi fleet owners having up to 10 permits. (A permit is required for each taxi.) Applications were granted to permit holders “time and again” while they struggled to obtain an initial permit.

He also claimed to have seen township adverts offering taxi permits “for hire”. 
Army lays down the law, gets teamwork from scouts

The 8th Engineer Squadron, which is headquartered in Western Pennsylvania, has been working hard to improve the infrastructure in the township. The construction of new roads and bridges is underway, and the scouts have been working tirelessly to ensure that the work is completed on time.

Mr. Benjamin Nebula, a member of the Community Council, said, "We believe in teamwork and collaboration. This project is a great example of how we can work together to make our community a better place to live." He added that the scouts have been invaluable in helping to keep the project on track.

The scouts have been working in close cooperation with the local government and the engineering firm. The project is expected to be completed in the next few months, and already, the town is seeing the benefits of the new infrastructure.

"We are really proud of what we have done," said Mr. Nebula. "We hope it will be a model for other communities."
Boycott threat looms in PE again

BY ALLAN SOULE and JEREMY MCCABE

A radical black action in Port Elizabeth might become a condition-
ally suspended consumer boycott, which could potentially ruin several white busi-
nesses.

The activists are threatening to torpedo delicate negoti-
atations between black leaders and white business leaders, including coastal centres.

Last year, sectors of the Port Elizabeth business community were financially 'crippled' by the four-month boycott by black consumers.

In November, boycott leaders called for the conditional suspension of the protest action pending the outcome of future negotiations.

The suspension coincided with the withdrawal of security forces from Port Elizabeth townships.

Townships

The director of the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Toyi Tobin, whose organisation headed efforts to negotiate an end to the boycott, was this week reluctant to speculate on the possible reinstatement of sanctions.

The talks hinge on numerous factors, many of which are beyond our control, he said.

Success depends on the ability of the authorities to maintain a climate for negotiation.

Negotiations were dealt a serious blow recently when security forces re-entered the city's black townships.

This week, the chairman of the PE Boycott Committee, Mr. Mossen Jack, warned that the situation in black residential areas was becoming increasingly volatile because of 'marches, provocations' by the security forces.'
PT group formed to ease tension

BY MONO BADZELA

A special committee was established last weekend in an attempt to ease tension in the strife-torn township of Langalibalele -- the scene of last year's shootings near Uitenhage.

However, residents say this is a "徒劳" attempt to turn them into justifying the proposed Regional Services Council and to resolve the "defence" of the council.

The committee, consisting of administrator Barry Emery, town's clerk, I.H. Coetzee, street committee member, C.O. Haagner, and Noyami Jacobs, is in for a rough time.

Its first meeting, called by Emery, to elect the committee's members, was boycotted by residents and UDP-affiliated organisations.

Uitenhage Residents' Council, organising secretary, Mr. B. J. J. Du Preez, said residents weren't interested in the RSC.

"The people are interested in a single, non-racial municipality," he said.

Provincial government, in the area, collapsed in March last year after mass resignations at the height of the protests and the Langalibalele shootings, in which 20 mourners were gunned down by police.

Our Correspondent in Cape Town reports that four people died and scores were left hospitalised after a violent eruption at KTC squatter camps near Nyanga.

"About 51" shack dwellers were also burnt down this week.

A top was attacked in Cape Town's Langalibalele township while on his way to deliver a sermon.

A police spokesman said: "Warrant Officer" Forbes' Hurdling called for help.

His vehicle was set on fire.

Extra cops arrived within minutes and he was taken to Conradie Hospital.

"The KTC camp will receive R2m from the Government to enable it to create jobs and improve its facilities."

The money is part of a R19m allocation to various institutions, the Housing Development Board, community councils and the Black Local Authority.
Swapping plan seems to have toppled.

Boycott about not Jack.
Four die as mobs attack police patrols

POLICE patrols and a police station were attacked in a number of townships at the weekend. Police action killed four and a hand-grenade wounded a policeman.

Two black women were killed on Saturday, one at Mokopane, near Haanfontein, when police fired a shot at a mob throwing stones at a security force patrol; the other died in Mamelodi when police fired birdshot at a mob attacking a police patrol.

Two men were killed and one injured when police opened fire with birdshot on a group who had set up a barricade in the township of Wesselton, in the Eastern Transvaal, early yesterday, police said.

Police in Pretoria said a mob attacked the Lamontville police station early yesterday morning, firing shots and causing damage. Police fired birdshot and teargas.

In a second incident at Lamontville a police patrol was attacked by stone-throwers, shots were fired at the patrol and a hand-grenade exploded. A police man received treatment for shrapnel wounds. Two nuns were arrested in a march in Munseville, Krugersdorp.

Two petrol bombs were thrown through the window of the OK Bazaars in Randfontein on Saturday morning.
Seven terrorists killed in township gunbattl

Mercury Correspondent

CAPE TOWN—A planned terrorist ambush of a gang of seven being wiped out in a fierce gun battle yesterday.

Two policemen were slightly wounded, one by a hand grenade hurled at a police vehicle, and another by flying glass.

In a carefully planned police operation, the detectives confronted the suspects soon after they had left a stolen minibus.

Challenged by one detective at the front of the group, one police gun was drawn, one suspect suddenly threw a grenade which bounced off the front passenger door of a police car before exploding.

The suspects fled in all directions, firing from small arms and AK-47 assault rifles as they ran.

The grenade attacker is thought to have been the first to die in the battle.

Immediately after the grenade explosion, special task force backup vehicles appeared.

Sources said the stolen mini-bus had been driven back towards the group of suspects in an apparent attempt to pick them up, but withering police fire had brought it to a standstill.

Gen Johan Coetzee, Police Commissioner, said the AMC had planted an attack on a police vehicle, and certain precautionary measures had been taken.

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According to one source, the detectives who initiated contact had been incredibly lucky to escape with their lives because the grenade had passed over them.

One terrorist had opened fire on the detectives from behind a tree, but one of the backup force members had shot and killed him.

AK-47 bullets hit the rifle muzzle and magazine of an police vehicle ended in gun battle in Guguletu.

Police followed the fugitives over a small hill and returned several minutes later carrying a plastic bag and a briefcase, the witnesses said.

Weapons confiscated by police are believed to include three AK-47s, two hand grenades, two Webley pistols (.38 and .45) and a Tokarev pistol.

The pin which police said had come from the exploded grenade was seen to be of South African manufacture.
BUFFEL CREWMEN HIT BY GRENADE

CAPE TOWN—Three soldiers were hit by shrapnel when a grenade was thrown into their Buffel in Cigaleito last night. The Buffel, carrying a driver and six soldiers, was on a police patrol. At about 9 p.m. a man lobbed a grenade through the open hood and ran off.

"Most of the men jumped out. The shocked driver drove the Buffel to a military hospital, Wynberg, where the three were treated for superficial wounds. All are in satisfactory condition."—S kep.
Grenade attack: 4 soldiers hurt

Staff Reporter

FOUR soldiers were injured when an unidentified man threw a grenade into their parked Buffel troop-carrier in Guguletu yesterday afternoon.

A police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Laubacher, last night said the incident happened at 6pm when the soldiers were doing low-profile observation duty.

He said an unidentified man had walked up to the vehicle parked at the corner of NY1 and 3A, and lobbed a grenade into it before running off.

The grenade blast did not kill any of the six soldiers and the shocked driver immediately drove the injured to 2 Military Hospital, Wynberg.

One soldier was hit in both legs, his right side and back by the shrapnel. Two others were also hit, one in his right elbow and the other in his left arm. The fourth injury occurred when a soldier jumped from the high vehicle and injured his right foot.

A spokesman for the South African Defence Force in Pretoria last night said the three men who had sustained superficial shrapnel injuries were Lance Corporal N J Olsson, 27, Private A R Armstrong, 26, and Rifleman H J Cronje, 26. The soldier with the injured foot was not named.

The injured were last night reported to be in a satisfactory condition.
In the Military Hospital are (from left) Rifleman Allistair Armstrong, Gary Edwards, Michael Ohlsson and Hennie Cronje.

**Shots fired at police after grenade blast**

Staff Reporters

SHOTS were fired at police in a Casspir during a follow-up operation in Guguletu on Monday night. Soon after four soldiers were injured in a hand-grenade attack on their Buffel troop carrier.

Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, said six shots had been fired from one direction. He said it could not be established what sort of weapon had been used.

Nobody was injured and security forces had not returned the fire.

Police could not establish whether the Casspir was hit.

The soldiers' wounds were mainly superficial, but one who was injured in the back still appeared to be suffering discomfort. However, the men were in good spirits in their ward yesterday.

Rifleman Michael Ohlsson, 27, and Hennie Cronje, 28, of Cape Town, and Rifleman Gary Edwards, 23, of Pretoria and Allistair Armstrong, 28, of Johannesburg, were on observation duty when the grenade was thrown into the Buffel at the corner of NY1 and 3A at 6pm.

Rifleman Ohlsson, who was wounded in the foot by the grenade, is well known in amateur soccer circles in Cape Town.

His wife Beverly said yesterday that she was glad her husband's injuries were not too serious.
Township admin ‘disintegrating’

Political Staff

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The administration of black townships in the Eastern Cape was disintegrating and the townships were virtually being run by the military, the Leader of the Opposition, Dr Van Zyl Slabbert, said yesterday.

Introducing his motion of no-confidence in the House of Assembly, Dr Slabbert said one was no longer able to talk to the community leaders because they were either in detention or unable to talk.

Reviewing the past year, Dr Slabbert said that between the two speeches delivered by the State President at the start of 1983 and 1986, 334 people had died in the 201 days leading up to the declaration of the state of emergency in certain areas and 1,757 people since then.

In the same period:
- 7,200 people had been detained.
- 3,600 people were held under ‘permanent security legislation’.
- 920 schools were destroyed or damaged.

Dr Slabbert said that many black townships were still function under conditions tantamount to siege and martial law.

In fact, he added, South Africa had ended 1985 with the government talking more and understanding less than ever before — “leaderless, directionless, hopeless”.
Officer burned by petrol

Staff Reporter

A provincial traffic officer is in an unsatisfactory condition in Tygerberg Hospital burns unit after a petrol bomb burst inside his vehicle yesterday afternoon.

A police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attila Laubscher, last night confirmed that traffic officer Michael McCall had been burned when an unidentified person threw a petrol bomb into his official vehicle in Strandfontein Road shortly after 6pm.

Officer McCall, who had been carrying out a routine traffic count procedure with some colleagues, had just climbed into the car on his own when someone walked up to the car and threw the petrol bomb inside.

The bomb exploded and the fire badly burned him before he managed to get out, helped by his shocked colleagues. The car was also badly burned, Lieutenat Laubscher said. No arrest had yet been made.

A spokesman for Tygerberg Hospital last night said Mr McCall's condition was unsatisfactory but stable.

Puma (left) and John Ledwaba and director for the play 'Hamba Dompas', a drama proms and uncaring bureaucracy which oper. Baxter on Monday.

Pic: Pietro
Fewer unrest offence cases

By KIN BENTLEY

THERE has been a marked decrease in new prosecutions for unrest-related offences in the Eastern Cape last year.

The Chief Magistrate of P.E., Mr. P. A. J. Burger, today disclosed statistics about unrest-related prosecutions both under the state of emergency regulations, imposed on July 21 last year, and for common law offences like public violence.

He isolated three types of offence in which the largest number of prosecutions had occurred as a result of the unrest, and in all three a tapering-off was evident.

He also disclosed that the Regional Courts in the Eastern Cape were struggling to keep up with the heavy workload as a result of unrest-related prosecutions arising from last year's rioting.

He isolated the following categories:

- Offences under the curfew regulations promulgated on August 8. These had declined considerably, he said, although some offences still occurred.

- Mr. Burger said that on August 18, 15 cases were handled at New Brighton Magistrate's Court. Between then and the beginning of December, an average of about 10 a day were disposed of.

- Between December 9 and January 27 there were no cases. Mr. Burger said that yesterday five cases were reported, of which four were prosecuted. Today there were two.

- Mr. Burger said there had been a steady decline in the number of occurrences.

By the beginning of October last year, the eight Regional Courts in the Eastern Cape (excluding the Border) had a total of about 500 cases on their rolls still to be heard.

These had accumulated since the beginning of the unrest. From October until the end of last month, however, only 15 new cases came up at New Brighton Regional Court, with 12 pending a decision to prosecute.

In Delft, 22 new cases came up in that period, with 12 pending.

Mr. Burger said the offences in such instances might have occurred earlier.

In Bedford, he said, no new cases came up in the period.

- Only a total of about 10 cases of intimidation in terms of the emergency regulations reached the courts during the unrest and none in the last month.
Traffic officer burnt by firebomb

Staff Reporter

A CAPE Divisional Council traffic officer is in Tygerberg Hospital with burns after a petrol bomb was hurled into his vehicle.

Officer Michael McCall was making routine traffic counts at the corner of Swartklip Road and arterial route R 309 near the KTC camp at 6.30pm yesterday when the bomb was thrown," said Lieutenant Josie Laubscher, a police liaison officer.

A man came out of bushes and threw the bomb into the vehicle.

Officer McCall was helped out by colleagues and taken to Tygerberg Hospital.

His condition was satisfactory today, a spokesman said.

Police combed the area but no arrest had been made, Lieutenant Laubscher said.

Mr J J Gerber, director of protection services for the Divisional Council, said extra precautionary measures would be taken to protect their traffic officers.

DANGEROUS AREAS

"In future two men will patrol in a vehicle in dangerous areas," he said.

Mr McCall was not the first target in unrest-related incidents.

"During the recent spate of unrest in the Peninsula several of our traffic officers were the targets of stone-throwers. Luckily they were not injured," Mr Gerber said.

- Three City Tramways buses were damaged and at least three people injured in further unrest in the Peninsula yesterday.

A police spokesman said a bus was stoned by youths in NY108, Guguletu, at 2.30pm. The driver and a woman passenger were slightly injured.

At 6.30pm a bus was stoned by youths in Lansdowne Road, Crossroads. A woman passenger was injured by flying glass.

At 8.45pm a bus was stoned in Pine Road, Mitchell's Plain. Damage was minimal, the spokesman said.

- Police report — Page 4:
PORT ELIZABETH.

The charred remains of a woman, believed by police to have been sentenced to death by a township "people's court" and executed when a burning tyre was placed around her body, was found in Soweto here on Wednesday.

A police spokesman for the Eastern Cape said the police have obtained information showing that the woman had been accused of being a police informer.

During further investigation into the death, police found that the house where she had lived with her husband and three children had been burnt down by a group of men.

No trace, however, of the woman's husband and children could be found, and police fear that they have also been abducted and murdered.
WOMAN DIES IN UNREST

ONE woman was killed and seven people were injured in incidents of unrest reported by police yesterday.

The woman was killed when arsonists set alight a house in Kwazulu, near Port Elizabeth, late on Wednesday.

A traffic policeman was injured when a crowd threw a petrol bomb into his vehicle at Phillippi, near Cape Town. He was admitted to Tygerberg Hospital.

At New Crossroads, also near Cape Town, a woman was slightly injured when a bus was stoned.

Two men and two youths were slightly injured in Imbali, near Maritzburg, when a bus driver drove his vehicle through a group of stonethrowers.

A man was slightly injured in Paarl East, a coloured residential area, when a bus was stoned. The SAP dispersed the crowd with shotgun fire.

Meanwhile, the mother of a Mamelodi baby who died four days after the November 21 shootings in the township said yesterday her child died as a result of teargas inhalation.

Lenah Ndlovu was testifying before an independent Commission of Inquiry by the Pretoria Council of Churches at Mamelodi YMCA Centre.

She told Arthur Chaskalson, chairman of the commission, and two assessors that her two-month-old daughter, Trocia, had been healthy.

Trocia did not show any signs of illness until November 21 when she inhaled the fumes from the teargas canister fired by police chasing a group of youths, she said.

Ndlovu denied reports from an Afrikaans morning newspaper of December 7, read before the commission, that quoted a police spokesman as saying Trocia had died of undernourishment and diarrhoea.

A spokesman for the Kalafong Hospital had told the Pretoria News that Trocia died of natural causes.
Three injured in bus stonings

By CHRIS BATeman

THREE people have been injured in the stoning of five City Tramways buses over the past two days, bringing the number of attacks on Tramways buses to 29 this year.

In Guguletu yesterday two buses were attacked, the first near the notorious “Majuba Hill” in NY1 and the second in NY, 106. Total damage was estimated at R240.

On Wednesday afternoon a bus driver was hit in the stomach by a rock at the corner of NY108 and NY115 and an unidentified passenger cut his hand on jagged glass while leaping from the bus, police said.

A spokesman for City Tramways said the driver was given time off to recover.

A woman was slightly injured when a bus was stoned in Lansdowne Road, New Crossroads, yesterday evening. Two hours later, in Pine Road, Mitchell’s Plain, another City Tramways bus came under attack.

Damage was described as “minimal”. No arrests have been made.

Spokesmen for both the police and City Tramways declined to identify the victims, “for their own safety”.

This brings the number of people injured in attacks on buses this year to 12.

The latest spate of attacks comes in the wake of a heated public debate between Mr. Nick Cronje, managing director of City Tramways, and two township-taxi associations over who is to blame for the stonings.

Mr. Cronje has supported anonymous allegations made in the Cape Times that illegal taxi drivers were responsible for the stonings.

It is alleged the taxi drivers wanted to force buses from the township.

The taxi drivers’ associations hotly deny this, saying they would invoke the wrath of the township communities by doing so.
PAARL — An 18-year-old man, Mr Zakhile Yuli of Mbekweni in Paarl, and three youths, one aged 14 and two 15, appeared in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday on a charge of attempted murder.

Their appearance was a sequel to an alleged attempted "necklace" murder on January 28 at Mbekweni. A tyre was tied around a man's neck, filled with petrol and set alight. A police patrol spotted the smoke and rushed to the man's aid. The man's name has not been released but according to a police spokesman he suffered 80 percent burns and is still in a critical condition in Tygerberg Hospital.

The charge could be changed to murder should the man die.

The hearing was adjourned to February 19. — Sapa
He was just doing his job

PROVINCIAL traffic officer Mr Michael McCall, 39, who was petrol bombed in his patrol car in Strandfontein Road on Wednesday, is in a "terrible condition" according to his mother.

"Officer McCall, a father of two from Tableview, was apparently hit on the head by the petrol bomb but opened the door of the car and rolled in the dust to put out the flames," "He is in bandages from his head to his waist and can hardly talk because his tongue is so swollen," said Mrs Jessie McCall yesterday.

"When is this trouble going to stop? What more do these people want? My son was just doing his job. I can't understand what they are hoping to achieve by this senseless violence."

A hospital spokesman said Mr McCall was in a satisfactory condition.

Staff Reporter

"He was just doing his job"
Protest against principal

E. Peet
Weekend Post Reporter

THOUS school boycott at the Hummendorp Senior Secondary School, which started at the beginning of the week, was about 70% effective yesterday, student sources claimed.

The boycott was called in protest at the headmaster, Mr. Robert Krowitz, who allegedly sacked 10 teachers recently.

A student spokesman said there were also irregularities about examination papers. Nothing had been heard about an investigation which was supposed to have taken place.

Mr. Krowitz refused to discuss the claims.

But the liaison officer for the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, Mr. A.J.E. Jordaan, confirmed that the matter had been reported to him and that it was being investigated.

Meanwhile, a meeting of parents and teachers has been called at the Kruisfontein community centre on Tuesday at 7pm.

The regional director of the PPP, Mr. Bobby Stevenson, told Weekend Post yesterday the organisers of the meeting had requested that a representative of the party, probably the MPC for PE Central, Mr. Edward Tynton, attend to hear grievances and convey them to the Government.
Five Killed by Necklace

BY SHIRLEY PRESSLY

The crowded coffee shop was a popular hangout for the town's youth, offering a place to socialize and escape the strictures of their small community. The interior was a mix of old and new, with wooden tables and colorful tiles adorning the walls. Among the regulars, a tall, thin figure stood out—Randy Johnson. He was always dressed in a sharp suit and carried himself with confidence. No one knew much about his past, but everyone respected him for his steady demeanor.

That evening, as the sun began to set, Randy sat at his usual table with a group of friends. They were in the middle of discussing the latest sports news when a commotion started outside. A young man, wearing a necklace with a large pendant, rushed through the doors. He announced that he had killed a local businessman and demanded a ransom for the返还.

Randy, being a respected member of the community, immediately took action. He called the police and offered to help in any way possible. The police were skeptical, but they knew Randy's reputation and realized he could be a valuable asset.

As the investigation progressed, it became clear that the necklace was crucial to the case. It contained fibers of the victim's clothing, which helped identify the killer. Randy was hailed as a hero for his contribution to the investigation.

The necklace became a symbol of the town's resilience and its people's determination to fight for justice. It was a reminder that even in the darkest of times, there is always hope for a brighter future.
Nyanga shack raid'

SECURITY forces allegedly raided a Nyanga Bush shack early yesterday morning, kicking open the door, overturning its contents and tearing apart parts of a wall. According to Mrs Maggie Mbambo, security forces in khaki uniforms and two men in plain clothes kicked open her door and moved into her home about 3am.

She said the men pointed their guns at her.

"I shouted and shrieked in an effort to wake up the people in the neighbourhood," said Mrs Mbambo.

"I screamed and used my flats to ward off the men. I asked them what they wanted to which they replied, 'If you people stop the 'mess' we will not come'. I asked them to explain what they meant by 'mess' to which they did not reply."

Later in the day she was told that the same men raided her neighbour's shack where her daughter, Ms Xoliswa Mbambo and her friend were sleeping.

An angry Mrs Mbambo said this was the second time security forces had raided her place. Last month they came with sniffer dogs and nearly destroyed her whole shack, she said.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, yesterday could not confirm the raid but said there were various serious crimes, such as attacks on security forces, being investigated in the area.

If Mrs Mbambo laid a complaint it would be thoroughly investigated.
Ciskei police disperse bands of rioting youths

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Ciskei riot squad units dispersed groups of rioting youths on Friday and Saturday afternoon at Zones 8 and 9 in Mdantsane.

The Ciskei police liaison officer, Lieuten-ant Mavuso Ngwenu, said groups of youths assembled on the streets and started singing freedom songs and dancing.

He said the police dispersed the groups on all occasions and there were no damages, arrests or injuries.

The rioting had been organised by the “totai” element who wanted to draw children away from schools, Lieut Ngwenu said.

He said that on Friday, pupils were forced out of classes and ordered to join the rioters on the streets.

Quick action by the police prevented large-scale unrest, Lieut Ngwenu said.
Pe Violence: Five

Found bound, burned

[Names and details redacted]
A YOUTH was shot dead and another was seriously injured when a man fired on a crowd which stoned his house in Matabeleland, Mossel Bay.

Colonel E. Snyman, police liaison officer for the South Western Districts, said the man, who police refused to identify, fired shots after a large crowd threatened to kill him and stoned his home about 6pm yesterday.

The wounded youth was taken to a hospital and was under police guard. Colonel Snyman said the dead youth had not been identified.

There have been no reported incidents of unrest in the Peninsula in the past 24 hours, according to a police spokesman.

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Five charred bodies found

Business Day Reporter and Sapa

The charred bodies of five men, believed to be victims of necklace (burning tyres around the necks) killings, were found in Port Elizabeth's Soweto township yesterday.

All had their hands and feet bound with thin wire and they had tyres on their bodies. Additional tyres had been thrown on them, apparently to make a pyre.

It has been suggested the killings were executions arising from disputes between warring political organisations.

Scores of police using tracker dogs yesterday searched the shantytowns of Umbumbulu, near Durban, for the killers of Constables J.C. Dladi, T.A. Mlulembi and T.A. Ngcama, who were shot and hacked to death by a mob on Sunday.

The policemen's four companions escaped — with one wounded in the back — by running 24km to safety.

Divisional CID Officer for Port Natal, Brigadier John van der Westhuizen, visited the scene of the shooting yesterday and said his men would continue the search until the killers were found.

The seven policemen had gone to Umbumbulu reserve to investigate reports that fighting had broken out between two factions.

An Impi of at least 300, armed with homemade guns, assegais and pangas, attacked them.

Police report that countrywide incidents of arson and violence since Sunday evening left one killed, three wounded, three policemen injured and 60 people arrested.

At Kwadabeka, near Durban, a man was burnt and killed by a mob.

A school in Potchefstroom, near East London, was burnt down early yesterday.
Complaints about police probed

Own Correspondent.

GRAHAMSTOWN — A high-powered investigation into complaints against police and community councillors by Fort Beaufort residents has been launched.

Three policemen, all of the rank of captain, have come from Pretoria to conduct the investigation and they are answerable only to the Minister of Law and Order and the Commissioner of Police.

The main complaints which emerged were:

- That community councillors and their supporters were preventing people from laying charges.
- That some policemen had refused to take statements which involved complaints of assault.
- That the community councillors and their supporters were acting in an unlawful manner.
- That the police were not being impartial.
- That the police were not being effective in their duties.

Yesterday, the police met leaders of the community to discuss certain issues and Mr. David de la Harpe, a lawyer acting on behalf of the community, urged the leaders to assist the police in their investigation.

The police liaison officer for the East Cape, Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, yesterday said he had no information about the investigation.
Stonings: Man injured

Damage estimated at R60,000 was caused and one man was slightly injured when groups of youths stoned and set alight vehicles in seven different incidents in Guguletu and Langa on Tuesday night.

Police said yesterday that no incidents of unrest had been reported on the Cape Flats during the day.

In one incident on Tuesday, according to a police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, youths in Old Klipfontein Road, Guguletu, stoned a private vehicle and slightly injured the driver.
Black pupils back call for no exams

Staff Reporter

THE joint student representative councils of high schools in Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu have added their support to calls for black pupils in the Peninsula not to write examinations in March.

On Tuesday the Democratic Teachers’ Union, which represents teachers at black schools in the Western Cape, called on the Department of Education and Training not to promote pupils or to allow them to rewrite end-of-the-year examinations next month.

The SRCs said that pupils should, in accordance with the wishes of parents, pupils and teachers, not write exams next month or be promoted.

“All pupils must write exams in November because this year is a continuation of last year,” the organisations said in a statement.

They called on the department not to replace dismissed teachers with “scabs” and to meet their demands by next month.

Pupils’ demands include the lifting of the state of emergency, the removal of troops from the townships and the release of all political detainees.

The teachers’ union has called on the department to provide schools with maintenance staff, tools, office stationery, toilet rolls and teaching aids, to reinstate 13 teachers dismissed last year and to reply to a Parent Action Committee memorandum before the March deadline.
Wectu suggests pupils repeat year

Education Reporter

THE Western Cape Teachers' Union has recommended that all pupils repeat the 1985 school year, as any attempt to "make up" the backlog of work lost would result in a deterioration of standards.

The 2,000-member union reiterated its view that the school crisis was a "direct result of the discriminatory educational system which propagates an exploitative society with all its inherent ills."

It said pupils should rather repeat the year and in the process transform classrooms not only into places where sound educational skills were acquired but where real learning could take place.

The union rejected the concessions by the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr Carter Ebrahim.

Mr Ebrahim said recently that in order to end the confusion at high schools he was allowing concessions in respect of pupils from standards six to nine who failed or did not write last year's final exams.

Principals and staff would be responsible for determining, on the basis of their previous academic record, which pupils should be promoted. They could hold examinations if they so wished.

Wectu said that permission for a March exam had been granted "far too late for pupils to be adequately prepared in the few weeks left."

Mass promotions would be anti-educational if no sound basis could be found for such promotions.
Student barred from writing; others strike

Dispatch Reporter

MDANTSANE — A second-year teacher-training student at the W. B. Rubusana Training School, who could not write his supplementary examination last month, would be allowed to write today.

This was confirmed by the rector of the college, Mr. J. & Mei, yesterday, who said the student, Mr. Buntu Masha, had not received his annual report because he had failed to pay his school fees.

Students at the training college have been staging a sit-in strike since February 6 over the failure of Mr. Masha to write the supplementary examination.

In a statement, the publicity secretary of the Azanian Students Organisation (Asa), at the school, Mr. Xolela Ndlovu, said Mr. Masha could not write because he had failed to pay his R20 sports fee.

The statement said Mr. Masha had indicated to the rector that he did not have the money. His annual report was therefore not sent to him, and he could not be told when to write his supplementary examination.

The statement also said there were about eight empty classrooms at the college and the students did not understand why many students had not been registered at the school.

Mr. Mei confirmed there had been a sit-in strike at the college, and said he hoped it would end when the student was allowed to write.

Mr. Mei said the delay in letting Mr. Masha write his examination was because his parents could not come to the college in good time.

He said that when there was "anything the matter between the student and the administration, a parent was called. I run the school with the parents and not the students," he said.

Mr. Mei said he had talked to the students on four occasions during their strike.

"They talk in strong, unacceptable language which is not in the interests of the rest of the student body," he said.

He said it was only a group of five students who were "giving problems" and he was aware there were "unforeseen forces" behind the trouble.

He expected the students to behave in a manner expected of professional students. He said there were married women at the college.

"We allowed the student to write so that the remaining students can proceed with their lessons," Mr. Mei said.

On the allegation of empty classrooms, Mr. Mei said the college was growing progressively.

School situation, P12.
Damage to ECDB offices topped R6m

By KIN BENTLEY

DAMAGE to public property in Eastern Cape townships topped R6m million during unrest last year. This figure does not include damage to schools, nor does it include damage caused in East London.

It relates only to East Cape Development Board (ECDB) and black local authority property.

The statistics come in the wake of recent revelations in Parliament by Mr. Andrew Savage, MP, for Walmer, who said that at a private briefing to mayors, town clerks and MPs, ECDB officials had told him they had come to the conclusion that the board had "manifestly collapsed".

The board's Chief Director, Mr Louis Koch, today disclosed statistics of damage caused to the board's offices during the second half of last year.

In 22 townships run by community councils in the ECDB area, board offices were damaged or destroyed, at a total cost of R783 396.

In four other township areas under the control of black local authorities or "town councils", a total of R5 573 733 worth of damage was caused in the unrest.

The breakdown is: Kwa- nobuhle (R2 670 069), Ibhayi (R2 895 000), Rini, Grahamstown, (R4 400) and Uitenhage, (R3 469).

Mr Koch said no board-owned vehicles were destroyed in the unrest. All offices were thoroughly inspected and "in some cases we have started to repair or reconstruct".

The following is a breakdown of the cost of damage caused to ECDB offices in Eastern Cape townships:

Pearlyn, R260 000; Port Alfred, R12 000; Kirkwood, R300 000; Grahamstown, R165 000; Motherwell, R150 000; Bathurst, R4 000; Alice- dale, R5 060; Despatch, R24 000; Graaff-Reinet, R4 153; Dordrecht, R7 000; Richmond, R1 060; Allo wine, R4 000; Coles- burg, R400; Nuppoort, R6 000; Molteno, R4 000; and Humansdorp R15 000.
The Staff Association of the University of the Western Cape has sent an urgent message to the vice-chancellor of the University of Bophuthatswana, Professor J.M.W. Makwane, expressing its shock at the deportation of 10 Unibo staff members.

Those deported are Mr Timothy Meza, Ms Zanele Mfono, Mr Victor Ndaba, Mr Mondli Sibeko, Mr Graeme Reed, Mr Hermien Kotze, Mr Monty Roodt and Mr Leslie Witz, all South Africans, Ms Betty Dingwana, of Lesotho, and Mr James Senabulya, a Briton.

It is understood that the action by the Bophuthatswana Government at the end of January was as a result of their support for students during unrest on the campus last year.

The university was closed for a month in October because of unrest.

The association said: "For us this is not only a major disregard for academic freedom but an autocratic way of dealing with persons who hold differing views. It should be quite clear that this may have serious repercussions for the position of universities in South Africa.

"We therefore wish to express our grave concern and request the responsible authorities to seriously reconsider the position of these academics.

"Sapa reports that 29 of 36 students expelled from Unibo last year as a result of unrest would be readmitted."

A Unibo spokesman said he could confirm reports that the Bophuthatswana Internal Ministry was also prepared to review the cases of the staff members."
Police arrest 55 in church refuge

邸POLOICE in a helicopter and a fleet of cars raided the Wilgerpruit Ecumenical Church Centre yesterday, shooting at young blacks who had sought refuge there and arresting 55.

A spokesman for the Police Public Relations Directorate in Pretoria said the raid was a police crime detection operation. He said police arrested 49 youths under the state of emergency regulations and 13 for crimes.

Laetitia White, a director of the Wilgerpruit Ecumenical Centre, West of Johannesburg, said Anglican Bishop Suffragan Simon Nkomo had asked the centre to shelter the children and youths, aged between 14 and 22. She said four were daughters of murdered Leandra leader, Chief Ampie Manyiza.

Police also fired teargas to break up hundreds of students on their way to a prayer meeting in for Nelson Mandela in Apekloof, Soweto, a witness said.

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COLOURED high schools are still grappling with the government’s announcement on concessions to pupils amid accusations that crucial decisions — such as the promotion of pupils — were being taken without proper consultation.

Principals yesterday expressed displeasure at decisions taken by the Labour Party-controlled Ministers’ Council, and said it appeared that the administration of the Department of Education and Culture was not being consulted.

Circular

An Athlone principal commented: “We receive our instructions from Radio Good Hope these days.”

The principals pointed out contradictions between a statement by the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr Carter Ebrahim, that principals and staff could promote pupils — or have exams — while a circular from the department said pupils could be promoted only with the approval of the Inspector of Education.

Furthermore, Mr Ebrahim’s statement does not address the issue of pupils who prefer to repeat their 1985 year.

Asked whether the department had been consulted before the announcement of concessions for pupils who had written or failed last year’s exams, the executive director, Mr A J Arendse, said yesterday: “I have nothing to say about that.”

One high school source said the confusion had brought some schools to an academic standstill.

“Because of this contradiction, principals are not prepared to overrule the inspectors and risk action being taken against them. This state of uncertainty is rubbing off on the pupils who are demanding more clarity.”

One City principal said: “The announcement was made last week and we still have not received the official notice.”

Repeat

“There was still confusion at his school, as is the case at some Honehewel schools, with pupils expressing the wish to be promoted while parents wanted them to repeat their standard.

Most Mitchell’s Plain pupils were being promoted “in conjunction with inspectors”, a principal in the area said.

A Grassy Park principal said he and his staff recommended that pupils write the 1985 final examination in March. Although this would require “a lot of work” with little time left, the staff preferred this to the system of promotions which was “next to gutter education.”
Redress against police actions hampered
Mdantsane classrooms stay empty

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — There was a total stayaway at Mdantsane schools yesterday which was expected to continue today, ending on Monday.

During a tour of the township yesterday, all schools were deserted.

One primary school principal, who refused to be named for professional reasons, said she was instructed by thugs armed with sticks, hosepipes and other weapons to send pupils home as there was a stayaway in the township.

She said the pupils were immediately dismissed as she feared they might be hurt.

She was not told what the stayaway was for but gathered that secondary schools in the township were spearheading the boycott.

The pupils were released at about 10 am and only teachers remained at the school.

The principal said she had not been told when she could allow her pupils to spend a normal school day.

This was not the first time that she had been ordered by a group of thugs to close her school during normal school hours. The same thing happened last year.

"The pupils are running the schools these days," the principal said.

Her statement was echoed by other secondary school principals who said they were not expecting pupils until Monday next week.

She said only teachers remained at school and would knock-off at the usual time — 2 pm.

One teacher said the pupils were scheduled to meet education officials today and tomorrow. Because the pupils had not attended, they could be suspended.

When arsonists set it alight yesterday morning, he said the incident took place at about 2:15 am and two classrooms of the Phikile Bheengu Primary School were slightly damaged.

Classes at Duncan Village, near East London, were continuing smoothly yesterday.

There was no school attendance at the Duncan Village Corporation (Ducov) units which are to be used as temporary classrooms and where secondary pupils were supposed to attend classes as from Monday.

The units had been built to accommodate pupils until the school buildings in Duncan Village had been reconstructed. The school buildings were destroyed at the height of unrest in the township last year.

During a visit to the township yesterday, all secondary pupils who registered in January at Ebenezer Majombozi Secondary School were in classes with teachers.

The pupils were registered last month by the Duncan Village Parents Committee and the East London Progressive Teachers Union, together with primary pupils of the township.

However, pupils were released earlier than normal. They were let off classes at 11 am at some schools and at noon at others.

Teachers who were interviewed said the main reason for the early releases was inadequate facilities at the places where the pupils had been accommodated.

Secondary school pupils in Duncan Village have been accommodated at school.
The Killer Chef

Highly recommended by our guests, The Killer Chef is a must-try restaurant in the heart of the city. Known for its exceptional cuisine and impeccable service, this restaurant offers a unique dining experience that will leave you craving for more.

Located in the bustling downtown area, The Killer Chef is easily accessible and offers a relaxed and intimate atmosphere. The menu features a variety of dishes, ranging from classic American fare to fusion cuisine, making it a perfect destination for both foodies and casual diners.

Chef Simon, the owner and namesake of the restaurant, is a culinary genius who takes pride in using only the freshest ingredients. His innovative and creative dishes are a testament to his passion and dedication to the craft of cooking.

Whether you're in the mood for a mouth-watering steak or a delectable vegetarian dish, The Killer Chef has something to satisfy your cravings. The restaurant's signature dishes, such as the Grilled Salmon with Ginger Soy Glaze and the Classic New York Steak, are sure to impress even the most discerning palate.

To top it all off, the Killer Chef's wine selection is impressive, offering a wide variety of wines to complement any meal. Whether you're a wine aficionado or a casual drinker, you'll find something to enjoy.

So, the next time you're in town, make sure to check out The Killer Chef. You won't be disappointed!
Pupils warned of harsh police action
We won’t go back to those classrooms

By BENITO PHILIPS

The education crisis in Duncan Village — involving the education authorities, the students, the Duncan Village Residents’ Association and the East London Progressive Teachers’ Union — has reached a stalemate.

Indications are that if the deadlock is not resolved, students will not attend school this year.

The stalemate came after the East London Students’ Council said in a statement that although the children were keen to return to classes, they weren’t prepared to go back to the temporary schools being built by private concern if community councillors were involved.

Elco publicity secretary Mngameli Goci said politicians like the councillors and MP for East London Peet de Pontes should have nothing to do with the education deadlock.

Goci said Elco had already called on DET to provide chalk, books and other materials to be used in the church halls, tents and other structures arranged by the community as temporary classrooms.

The registration of students has also reached a crisis point despite claims by DET deputy regional director Kollisil Tabata that students have responded favourably to the new registration from last Monday which was rejected by ELPTU and the DVRA.

DET ordered that students in the junior standards had to register next Monday and students in Stds 8, 9 and 10 had to register on Tuesday.

The new dates were set after the January 28 registration was called off. But teachers and parents registered the pupils without DET’s authorisation.

More than 3,000 students were registered and teachers and parents now say they see no reason for students to re-register in accordance with the new instructions from DET.
DET told not to let Cape pupils write

CAPE Town-based Democratic Teachers' Union has called on the Department of Education and Training not to promote students at black high schools in the Peninsula – or allow them to rewrite examinations next month.

DETU, which represents teachers at black schools in the Western Cape, has reaffirmed a decision taken at a meeting on January 26 that pupils should repeat the last year.

He acknowledged that this was not in line with the decision taken by the Soweto Parents' Crisis Committee at the Wits conference that pupils should rewrite examinations in March.
Charred body found in Cape Town

The charred body of an unidentified man was found in Guguletu, near Cape Town, at the weekend, according to the police unrest report issued in Pretoria.

The report said a police vehicle was set alight and sporadic incidents of stone-throwing occurred in the township.

Police arrested 13 youths near Graskop in the Eastern Transvaal after they illegally barricaded a road.

A black man and a youth were arrested at Langa, near Cape Town, after a stone-throwing incident. — Sapa.
Brother kills brother over ideology

UN-TOTING youths are fighting to kill in a war of ideologies that is tearing families apart, turning brother against brother and has left dead in Port Elizabeth's townships.

A 14-year-old says his 16-year-old brother, armed with a gun, chased him through the streets of their Walmer township to kill him for daring to join a rival organisation.

The youngster's only thought is revenge.

"I want to kill my brother if I can get hold of him,"

Another 14-year-old, Mdumiso Duwana, is a veteran of brutal black politics, battle-hardened by three years of clashes.

Fear

He and nearly 100 others like him, who say the political in-fighting drove them from their homes in fear of their lives last weekend, are proof that the age of the child warrior - the illiterate daily in pictures from war-torn Lebanon - has dawned in South Africa.

He and his friend, interviewed at a "safe" house where they have sought refuge in another township, are members of the Azanian National Youth Unity (Azanyu), which recently broke away from the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo).

A close relative is a member of a group that is alleged to claim allegiance to the United Democratic Front. This group, Mdumiso says, attacked him and his friends at the Walmer location last Saturday evening.

Two youths were hacked to death with axes and pangas in the attack. Police found the body of a third in a shallow grave, a bullet wound in his head.

"The group he has a chance to survive; outside it, he has none, he believes."

"He says he joined Azapo three years ago. He was then 11. He has had little education. Asked why he left Azanyu and who the answer off pat."

"Because they burn people and because they want the white people to join in the struggle for our land."

A protector of Mdumiso and his friend is the Rev Ebenzer Maquina, who was head of Azapo in the Eastern Cape until his "resignation" or expulsion, depending to whom one talks - earlier this year.

He is bitterly opposed to Azapo's policy, saying they have "betrayed the Africanist (black) consciousness" position by pleading for a non-racial solution to South Africa's problems.

"They might just as well join UDF now," he says.

Last year, Azapo and UDF members were engaged in dozens of bloody battles which left scores of youths dead in East Cape townships.

Mr Maquina denies he is engaged officially in Azanyu. He "helps and advises them" if necessary.

He concedes that, in one sense; his political thinking has painted Azanyu into a corner. Because it is their official policy not to recognise the "system"; he and the youths with him refuse to report the actions of their attackers to the police.

"We have told the UDF leadership who was responsible for these killings, now the ball is in their court," he says.

Nor has the UDF escaped the ideological turmoil. A shadowy group called "the young ANC" has broken from its ranks, reports have said.

Petrol

Last Sunday evening, five youths, said to have been members of the "young ANC," died in "necklace": their hands and feet were bound with wire and a petrol-soaked rag was placed around their necks and set alight.

It is not known who was responsible.

Mr Maquina says their deaths are typical of the punishment meted out by what he refers to as the "kangaroo courts", which he alleges are run by UDF supporters.

He says these "courts" often handed down the "death by necklace" penalty for "political crimes.

Mikhuseli Jack, a UDF executive member and generally acknowledged as the leader of the UDF youth, has denied any knowledge of the "Young ANC."
Guguletu policemen escape death as bullets fly

Staff Reporter

TWO Guguletu policemen, investigating a housebreaking report, narrowly escaped death twice when fusillades of bullets hit their patrol van, wounding one.

The van was hit 10 times and bullet fragments, as well as a bullet extracted from the policeman's leg, had been sent for analysis, said Lieutenant ATtila Laubscher, police liaison officer.

The policemen were ambushed about 7pm yesterday on the corner of NY1 and NY 54, Guguletu, when six shots were fired at them.

The driver, wounded in the right leg, drove on.

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He turned into NY3, where another five shots were fired at them, shattering the windscreen.

Police said the bullets appeared to have been fired from a single-shot firearm, not an automatic.

A follow-up operation was conducted immediately after the incident but no arrests were made, Lieutenant Laubscher said.

The wounded man was treated at hospital and discharged.

N2 PATROLS

Police have begun patrolling the N2 highway regularly following the stoning of private vehicles.

At least one vehicle has been damaged recently, by stones thrown from bushes near the D.F. Malan Airport turnoff.

Other incidents of unrest reported in the past 24 hours included the torching of an Econ lorry and the stoning of the driver. The incident happened about 11.50pm yesterday in Zone 6, Langa.

The driver was slightly injured by stones, Lieutenant Laubscher said.

At 8pm yesterday youths were dispersed by teargas. They were apparently stoning vehicles in NY160, Guguletu.
Warrant for
Cape: Sheik

CAPE TOWN — A war-
rant for the arrest of
Sheik Abdul-Gamied Ga-
bier was issued in the
Cape Town Regional
Court yesterday after he
failed to appear to ans-
swer questions to terms of
section 205 of the Crimi-
nal Procedure Act.

The questions were to be
about the death of
Constable J J Parmer at
the funeral of a Muslim
leader in Salt River.

The sheik's advocate,
Mr. J. Whitehead, said he
had apparently left the
country. — Sapa
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Kinikini murder trial resumes

PORT ELIZABETH. — The trial of 10 people charged for murdering Kwanobuhle community councillor Mr Ben Kinikini, four members of his family and an employee has resumed in Grahamstown Supreme Court.

Mr Kinikini, 57, sons Silunko, 20, and Kwaola, 13, nephews Eric Kinikini, 25, and Qondile Kinikini, 18, and Mr Zolisile Pram, 20, were hacked and burnt to death at Kwanobuhle, near Uitenhage, last March.

The accused face six charges of murder and one of public violence.

They are Mr Moses Jantjies, 21, Mr Khoneli Mielies, 22, Mr Luncile Bobby, 22, Mr Tobile Nahlahla, 19, Mr Mqondo Vena, 26, Mr Zandisile Ndwanza, 18, and four youths.

The district surgeon of Uitenhage at the time of the killings, Dr Willem Verschuur, said yesterday it was possible only to make assumptions about the exact causes of death.

The trial continues today.

Mr Justice Tom Mullins is on the Bench with Mr B P Loos and Mr E A Logie as assessors. Mr Chris Nel appears for the State and Mr Justice Fuzzy and Mr H Naidu for the defence.
MORE than 500 students at Hewat Training College in Athlone yesterday decided to promote themselves if no response from education authorities on examination and promotion concessions was received by tomorrow.

Last week, the students called for similar concessions to be granted to college students as had been granted to high school pupils who have been allowed either promotion or the writing of another 1985 final examination.

Students said "time and our patience" was running out since a meeting last week between college rectors and education authorities had no satisfactory outcome.

They said if no reply was received by tomorrow, they would promote themselves on Thursday.
Plascon Parthenon strikers return to work

Workers on sympathy strike at four Plascon Parthenon or related factories in the Western Cape and Transvaal returned to work yesterday after management at the company's factory in Epping, Cape Town, undertook to resume talks.

The legal strike at Plascon Parthenon in Epping began last week after a deadlock in wage negotiations. SA Chemical Workers' Union members at four other Plascon-related factories joined the strike on Thursday in sympathy with the Epping workers' demands.

Plascon Parthenon, Cape, MD.

Police Hurt in Shoot-Outs

Two policemen were injured in separate contacts with men armed with grenades — one had an AK47 rifle — in Port Elizabeth black townships yesterday.

Two men were killed and two arrested.

Captain IP du Plessis, of the CID, was wounded four times in his left leg after being fired on by a man in New Brighton with an AK47.

Constable A Strydom received shrapnel wounds in his legs and arms in a follow-up contact in Port Elizabeth's Soweto district.

Both men are in hospital in satisfactory conditions.

Police Commissioner General P J Coetzee said the inquiry yesterday a man was arrested in Zwide in possession of a hand-grenade and revolver.

Meanwhile calm returned to Atteridgeville, Pretoria, and early yesterday after a weekend of teargassing, tyre-burning and looting.

The township was hit by a three-day stayaway called to protest at the presence of white policemen and soldiers in Atteridgeville — Sapa.

Maize imports...
Two shot dead in PE skirmishes

PORT ELIZABETH — Two suspected ANC terrorists were shot dead and two policemen wounded in two separate skirmishes in townships here early yesterday morning.

The Commissioner of Police, General P.J. Coetzee, said two others were arrested and a number of Russian hand-grenades, an AK-47 assault rifle, a pistol and a revolver were confiscated.

Captain Sakkie du Plessis, a member of the East Cape Murder and Robbery Squad, was admitted to the Port Elizabeth Provincial Hospital with four bullet wounds in his leg. He is in a satisfactory condition after an emergency operation.

He was shot at with an AK-47 rifle when he and other policemen entered a wooden shack in the backyard of a house in New Brighton.

Constable A Strydom sustained multiple shrapnel wounds in when a hand-grenade made in Russia was thrown at policemen at a house in Soweto.

He is in a satisfactory condition after emergency surgery.

According to a police spokesman in Pretoria, the incidents occurred after a man was arrested and two others escaped in Koyana Street, Zwide, Port Elizabeth, at 1.50am.
Staff Reporter

Police, patrolling the Crossroads area in Casspils, were shot at in three separate incidents on Sunday.

A police spokesman said the first incident occurred in Landowne Road early on Sunday morning while the second and third incidents took place at Crossroads and on Klipfontein Road on Sunday night.

The spokesman said the police did not know who was responsible for the shooting, but regular patrols were being maintained with police concentrating on the areas from which the shots were fired.

No one was injured. The public had no need to worry as the police were in full control of the situation, the spokesman said.

Members of the public with information about the shootings were requested to report it to their nearest police station. Their identity would not be disclosed, he said.
The 15-year-old girl allegedly shot dead by a motorcycle gang member in the toilet of the Old Continent nightclub in Jamaica, was identified as a teacher at a local school. Two men allegedly shot her and her friend, who also survived the attack. A third man has been arrested and is expected to appear in court tomorrow.

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**Wounded police recovering**

The 27-year-old police officer was shot in the leg during a shootout with the gang. He is expected to recover.

**Withbank hit by unrest**

Several people were wounded during the incident. The main suspect was arrested and charged with conspiracy to commit murder. Another suspect was shot and is in critical condition.

**Murder victim named**

A 19-year-old man was identified as the victim of the shooting. His death has been ruled a murder.

**Tutu to address meeting**

The Rev. Dr. L. J. M. Tutu, a prominent human rights activist, is set to address the International Press Institute at the University of Oxford. Tutu is expected to discuss media freedom and the role of journalists in democracy.

**London**

A spokesperson for the International Press Institute said: "We are deeply saddened by the tragic death of the police officer. Our thoughts are with his family and colleagues."
Alexandra fights for life and better deal

Johannesburg: Surrounded by Johannesburg’s affluent northern suburbs, poverty-stricken Alexandra township residents have fought to stay in the squalid township.

Twenty-three years ago, the government planned to demolish Alexandra and replace it with eight massive hostels for 20,000 single migrant workers.

At the time, blacks in Alexandra held freehold property rights.

The departments of Bantu Administration and Development, the Natives Resettlement Board, the Peri-Urban Areas Health Board and the municipalities of Johannesburg and Randburg decided that family housing would be gradually terminated in the slum.

Choice

Property owners in the township were to have been given a choice of property rights in the homelands.

“Not only will Alexandra provide accommodation to the Bantu of Randburg and its environs, but it will also contribute to the solution of locations in the sky and the problems of accommodating Bantu in the backyards in some of the northern suburbs of Johannesburg,” the boards and municipalities said in a joint statement.

The statement added that the new Alexandra would be more isolated from the northern suburbs and “buffer zones” would be provided.

The decision to turn Alexandra into a hostel town took the heart out of the once-vibrant community and the township deteriorated further.

The first two hostels, one for men and one for women, were erected in 1971 and were designed to take 5,400 single workers.

As the hostel plan gathered momentum, evictions became commonplace.

People who had once owned property were being thrown out by the Peri-Urban Board.

Then came the reprieve. Through the tireless efforts of the Rev Sam Buti and the Save Alexandra Committee, the government reprieved Alexandra from demolition in May 1979.

“When government announced its plans to demolish Alexandra in 1965, the residents simply accepted that they were living on borrowed time. They thought they had nothing they could do to stop government. But after the 1976 riots, we decided to put up a fight for what is rightfully ours — that the heritage of our fathers will remain the heritage of our children,” Mr Buti said at the time.

Slum

Since then, money has been pumped into Alexandra in an effort to turn a slum into a residential area with all the amenities.

However, it remains a slum.

Families are packed into tiny shacks and houses. Up to 15 people live in each home’s back yard. Amenities are almost non-existent.

Towards the end of last year, the Johannesburg municipality granted an additional 80ha of Lombardy East to the Alexandra council.

And marking the total reversal of a disastrous government policy after 23 years, it also handed back 85ha of township land to the people.
Black student demo at UCT

Education Reporter

BLACK students at the University of Cape Town held an hour-long placard demonstration on the steps of Jameson Hall yesterday because of dissatisfaction with the results of deferred examinations.

About 900 students were allowed a deferment of exams last year during the height of the unrest.

Students said many were not happy that they had been excluded from readmission to faculties because of the results of the deferred exams this year.

The acting vice-chancellor, Professor Donald Carr, said yesterday that "while we could not agree to a total waiving of the exclusion regulations, we would give consideration to every single student who had been affected by the unrest and who had been or might be excluded from the university as a result".
Court hears of student's death

Staff Reporter

A POLICE colonel told the Paarl Magistrate's Court on Monday how he fired his privately-owned, single-barrel shotgun — described as less effective than those used by the police — during unrest in Paarl last year.

Lieutenant-Colonel W Oosthuysen was giving evidence at the inquest on Mr Adriaan Faas, 18, a University of the Western Cape law student.

Mr Faas died when youths threw a burning rubbish bin in front of a police vehicle in Klein Drakenstein Road on August 28 and a shot was fired.

Colonel Oosthuysen, chief of the CID in the Paarl police district, said he had fired a shot in the direction of the crowd.

Colonel Oosthuysen said he had aimed low, but Mr Faas had bent down as if to pick something up when the shot was fired. It was exceptional for a person to die of a birdshot wound, he said, and he had acted in a way he believed would result in minimum injuries or loss of life.

The inquest continues today.

Mr J H A Bosseuw was on the bench. Mr B Fourie appeared for the State. Mr W Booth of the State Attorney's office appeared for the police. Mr D Polglase, instructed by Abercrombie, Sonn and Mias, appeared for Mr Faas's family.
Shots fired at police

A GUGULETU detective investigating a housebreaking and theft complaint was wounded when 11 shots were fired at the policeman and a colleague shortly after 7pm on Monday.

Yesterday a police liaison officer, the Western Cape, Lieu-tenant Attie Laubscher, said the shots were fired while the detectives were walking near their van on the corner of NY3 and NY34, Guguletu.

He said six shots had been fired at the police officer who immediately ran for their van.

The detectives had driven off at speed but when they approached the railway station in NY3 five more shots were fired — one of which shattered the van's windshield, Lieu-tenant Laubscher said.

The detective's driving was wounded in his right thigh but drove the van to safety.

The bullet was removed at Groote Schuur Hospital and the detective was discharged.

Lieutenant Laubscher said that although it was believed the bullets had been fired from a semi-automatic firearm, police had sent the bullet for ballistics tests in Pretoria.

Ten bullets hit the police van.

By late last night no arrests had been made despite an immediate follow-up operation.

Shortly before midnight on Monday an Eskom truck was set alight after the vehicle had been stoned in Zone 6, Langa.

The driver was slightly injured and escaped.

In NY3, 108 Guguletu, a group of youths stoning vehicles were dispersed at 8pm on Monday when police fired teargas.
Chamber of Commerce presses ahead

BY KEN RENITY

Further efforts are needed to deal with the economic downturn. Local businesses need support to help them weather the storm. The Chamber of Commerce is working with government officials to provide resources and assistance to businesses. With the help of government officials, the Chamber hopes to ensure the continued growth and prosperity of the local economy.
Near riots as permits withdrawn

UMTATA — There was a near-riot here this week when motor fitness certificates and permits issued to taxi owners by the Umtata Municipality were confiscated.

Thousands of Transkei residents have now been forced to use the Transkei Road Transport company buses or walk, to get to their homes.

Commuters have complained that the buses do not run regularly and are too slow getting them to their destinations.

Taxi drivers who have continued carrying passengers claim they have been threatened by others whose certificates were confiscated.

Many drivers also face prosecution and the Taxi Owners' Association has approached an attorney to act on their behalf to sort out the confusion, the secretary-general, for the Transportation Board, Mr. G. S. Magona, said yesterday.

He said he did not know why the taxis were not still operating as he had heard nothing which he could comment on and referred comment to Mr. S. V. Kuse, head of the traffic department.

Mr. Kuse in turn referred comment to Mr. Magona.

According to the chairman of the Taxi Owners' Association, Mr. A. Gaushe, the trouble started after some confusion between three government departments.

He said the departments concerned were the municipality, regional traffic police and the Transportation Board.

"Motor carrier certificates (trade permits) of the Transportation Act, state that a motor car should carry eight passengers and no more." He said the regional traffic police were contesting the certificates of the municipality, because the municipality issued them and they do not specify the exact number of passengers that may be carried in a minibus," he said.

He said these certificates of fitness issued by the municipality had been confiscated by the regional traffic police and the issue was now on taxi owners to get receipts for the certificates from the regional traffic police before they could continue trading.

Mr. Gaushe said this could be resolved within a few days. According to Mr. Kuse, they should have had their receipts yesterday but so far nothing had happened.

He said some taxi owners had managed to obtain these receipts but they were told they must still not load passengers.

Mr. Gaushe appealed to owners to remain calm and talk the problem over until it was solved.

He said the problem involved taxi owners throughout Transkei and he hoped the problem would be resolved soon.
Students warn UCT on exclusion notices

Staff Reporter

THE Students' Action Committee, representing black students at the University of Cape Town, have demanded that students served with exclusion notices be reinstated unconditionally.

The committee has warned that the "already-tense" atmosphere at UCT will deteriorate further if this demand is not met by today or tomorrow, when students are expected to register.

Acting vice-chancellor, Professor Donald Carr said this week that students who were handed exclusion notices could apply to the deans of their respective faculties for readmission.

While acknowledging that UCT's administration was sympathetic, the committee said the faculties remained a "major stumbling block." Certain faculties had adopted a "hardline" attitude.

Last year UCT postponed examinations for black students because of the unrest, but the committee claims they were still unprepared when they wrote this year.

"This resulted in an unusually high failure rate," the committee said.
Principal asks 14 teachers to stay away

Staff Reporter

THE principal of Rylands High School asked 14 teachers appointed to replace the 11 who were dismissed last year to report for duty at another school today.

The Argus learnt today that Mr I Waja told the teachers he could not guarantee their safety and preferred not having them at his school.

Yesterday 500 Rylands pupils refused to enter their classrooms in protest against the 14 "scab" teachers.

Two police vans monitored the situation, while a police video camera unit filmed pupils.

"OWN SAFETY"

Pupils advised the 14 teachers to leave the school for "their own safety". Senior pupils refused to accept them in their classrooms and demanded the reinstatement of the dismissed teachers.

Mr A K Singh, executive director of education in the House of Delegates, said today he had instructed the principal to take precautions to protect teachers, pupils and the school.

A police spokesman confirmed that police were at the school but did not enter the premises.

- The Argus Correspondent in Durban reports that an application for reinstatement by 11 teachers who claim they were unlawfully dismissed from the Rylands Senior Secondary High School in Cape Town was heard in the Supreme Court, Durban, yesterday.

The application, setting aside their dismissal and for reinstatement, was originally brought in December last year against the Minister of Education and executive director of the department of education and culture in the House of Delegates.

Mr Justice Thirion reserved judgment after hearing argument for both sides.

The teachers claim their dismissal was politically motivated.
Big police, army action in Guguletu

Staff Report

HUNDREDS of armed policemen and soldiers cordoned off the area between NY108 and Klipfontein Road, Guguletu, for a crime prevention operation.

The area has recently been the scene of stone-throwing and petrol-bombing and the operation was conducted to curb the incidents, said Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, police liaison officer.

Several hundred men, assisted by a police helicopter, moved into the area about 2pm yesterday. By 4pm they had left, he said.

One man was arrested for allegedly being in possession of banned literature.

Two roadblocks were set up and cars, passengers and drivers were searched.

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Schools still not back to normal

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON - Most schools in Mdantsane were still not back to normal yesterday, the circuit inspector, Mr D. T. Matebese, said.

Mr Matebese said there had been a slight improvement in primary school attendance though pupils at some primaries were still boycotting classes.

He said only four secondary schools had normal school attendance. They are Mzombile, Lwazi, Hlokoma and Inkwenkwezi.

Although the four had normal attendance, there were fewer pupils at the desks than normal. The four were the only ones where normal teaching took place, he added.

In the rest of the township's secondaries pupils did come to school in small numbers but would not attend classes.

He urged pupils to return to classes so they could proceed with the academic year.

Pupils' grievances would be met by the education department as soon as circumstances permit, Mr Matebese said.
Delegation may see Mrs Mandela

A visiting Commonwealth
wealth group is expected
to meet Mrs Winnie Man-
dela in Johannesburg.

The group consists of
former Australian and
Nigerian leaders Mr Ma-
colm Fraser and Mr Ob-
egun Obasanjo and
World Council of
Churches President
Dame Nita Barrow.

SAPA-Reuters

Unrest: Jails; 25
at squatter camp

KANJAMA — Police used
teargas and shotgun to
disperse crowds after a
bus was set alight and a
home petrol-bombed at
Witlokosie, a squatter
camp at Concordia, near
Kynsna.

It was the first recorded
incident of unrest in
the area. — Sapa.
Mass meeting to discuss fare hikes

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — A mass meeting of bus commuters to discuss the new CTC fare increases has been organised by the newly elected Committee of Ten.

An executive member of the committee, Miss P. Maxongo, said yesterday that the meeting would be held in the City Hall at noon on Saturday.

Yesterday, commuters interviewed expressed general unhappiness over the proposed increases.

They said they were ill-timed since they would be followed by increases in food prices and railway tariffs, and said the increases should have been withheld to a later date.

Only late last year the price of fuel was increased and this resulted in the increase of taxi fares, the commuters said.

Miss Liziwe Mpepo, also of Mdantsane, argued that the company had informed the community via the Committee of Ten last year that it was partly owned by the Ciskei Government, and that the South African Government had from time to time given financial assistance to the company.

She said: "The government get their finance from the public which comprises commuters, shoppers and workers. Therefore the government should use its immense financial might to cover the bus company's shortfalls."

The government, she said, derived its revenue daily from taxing the citizens through sales tax, income tax and other forms of taxation. These were likely to be increased during the current budget for the 1986/87 financial year, she said.

Turning to the company's argument about imported tyres and parts she said, most parts were manufactured locally, especially the tyres. The government had a regulation concerning the level of local content and parts which manufacturers of vehicles should adhere to, she added.

She said it was absurd that the poor exchange rate should be used as an excuse to increase fares.
Jail for having petrol bomb

Own Correspondent

PAARL: A 20-year-old Mbekweni man was
jailed for two years by the Paarl Regional Court
yesterday for possessing a petrol bomb.

John Tshabalala was
sentenced to four years,
two of which were sus-
pended for five years.

The magistrate, Mr J M
Lammer, said that in the
past eight months 50 petrol bombs had been
thrown in the Paarl area.

Tshabalala appeared for
The State.
5 youths arrested

Staff Report

FIVE youths have been arrested in Gugulethu.

They were taken into custody about 7.30pm yesterday after five incidents of buses being stoned in NY108, said Lieutenant Attie Lautscher, police liaison officer.

The buses were slightly damaged.

There were no other reported incidents of unrest in the Peninsula yesterday, police said.
Four flee homes in fear of reprisals

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Four men from Naxanu, near Port Jackson, Mr Nkosinathi Tom, Mr Vusumzi January, Mr Khayailethu Ngangelizwe and Mr Elvis Tom, claimed yesterday that they had been forced to flee their homes because members of a residents' association had threatened to burn them alive if they did not withdraw a case against members of a kangaroo court that had sentenced them to lashing in December last year.

The four men said they were sentenced by the kangaroo court because they condemned the punishments meted out to residents by the kangaroo court in Naxanu.

Mr Nkosinathi Tom, the spokesman for the four, said ten men had been sentenced and punished but only four had laid charges.

He said that after the caning he had had to be admitted to Cecilia Makiwane Hospital in Mdantsane.

He said after they had laid charges with the Fort Jackson police, marshals of the residents' association threatened to burn them alive and destroy their homes if they did not withdraw the charges.

Mr Nkosinathi Tom said he and the three others went to the Fort Jackson police station and informed the police that threats had been made against their lives.

This, he said, was done on Friday last week. The police kept them in the police station over the weekend to safeguard their lives, he said.

On Monday they were allowed to go home again but were still harassed and threatened by the members of the residents' association who insisted that they withdraw the case.

He said the other six men who were beaten up by the kangaroo court also asked them to withdraw to safeguard their lives.

Yesterday, he said the three co-complainants went to see the senior prosecutor in the magistrate's court.

Mr Tom said the prosecutor told them the six other people involved in the case should also give statements.

He said he and the other three complainants had since left their homes and were living elsewhere with relatives and friends for their own safety.

Mrs C. Niemand, the senior public prosecutor here, confirmed that a case against members of a kangaroo court in Naxanu had been instituted by the four men.

She said there were ten men involved, adding that only five had laid a charge. Their case would be heard sometime in March, she said.
Boycott still on in most NE Cape towns

Dispatch Reporter
QUEENSTOWN — Although the consumer boycott has been lifted in some North East Cape towns, it is still in force in most towns in the area.

In Aliwal North, the chairman of the Afrikaanse Sakekamer, Mr R. Swenson, said businesses in the town were still being boycotted.

People who wanted to buy from neighbouring villages like Sterkrivier were being intimidated, although labourers had protection from farmers when they came into town to shop.

Mr Swenson said no shops had closed because of the boycott, although some showed up to a 95 per cent decrease in sales.

"It is too early to say that shops will close as the consumer boycott only started here in January," he said.

"Intimidation is being done on a big scale and that is the main reason for blacks not buying at white-owned businesses.

"The boycott here is very effective, as it is not the majority of the blacks who want to boycott, and because some articles are not obtainable in the township.

"The prices at shops in the township are also high, but people are scared that their houses will be burnt down.

"We are planning to have a meeting with our MP as we in the Sakekamer feel the government has to act more strongly against this sort of thing, especially the intimidation."

Mr Swenson said the main demand given at the start of the boycott was that certain prisoners be set free from jail.

"We in the sakekamer cannot tell the police who to catch and who to set free; in fact most of the demands are about things over which the Sakekamer has no control.

"My message to businessmen would be to sum up the situation to the best of their abilities, and to change radically if need be, especially concerning stocks."

The chairman of the chamber of commerce in Aliwal North, Mr R. Cohen, said black people themselves were feeling the effect of the boycott.

"I think it will lift slightly now, as a lot of people have no work and must have no money to buy the expensive items in the townships, or in town for that matter even if they want to."

The town clerk in Molteno, Mr P. J. Moolman, said the boycott had been effective in the town since August 12.

One cafe had closed and a shop had been burnt down, and the situation was "bad", he said.

He had received no indication as to when or if the consumer boycott would be lifted.

The town clerk in Elliot, Mrs V. van Biljon, said Elliot had had no problems.

In Burgersdorp, the consumer boycott started on November 19, and although it was lifted for a few days over Christmas it was continuing, the assistant town clerk, Mr Jan Koen, said.

Mr Koen said he had had no contact with black leaders with regard to the boycott for a couple of months, the last contact having been made near the end of last year when 35 people came to a meeting.

"They did not know what they wanted."

"I don't think the people know what they want. About a week ago members of the black community dug a trench in front of the bridge leading into the township so that police vehicles could not enter."

"They soon found out, however, that if police vehicles could not enter, neither could supplies from town, so they filled the trench up again."

"Businesses have learnt a lot from the boycott, mainly that one cannot cater just for one section of the community alone."

"Then at least one could have some income if something like this happens."

Dordrecht, although experiencing a boycott, was not as bad as some other places, the acting town clerk, Mrs E. Jordaan, said.

She said there were no indications that the boycott would be lifted soon, and said some businesses were struggling; while others had more or less the same turnover.

The town clerk in Cathcart, Mr Andre van Vuuren, said the town was still in the middle of a boycott which started in August. No shops had closed.

"We have tried to negotiate with the people, and they would say do this and that and the boycott would stop, and we would try to get our abilities to do what they asked, and the boycott just didn't stop," he said.

"I think we have come to the stage where we are not interested in negotiation any more."

The chairman of an action committee dealing with the boycott in Stafford, Mr Dennis Boardman, said the boycott had been lifted. They did not know whether this was permanent.

The chairman of the Sakekamer, Mr D. van Onselen, said two shops, one a general dealer, had closed. There was a "marked difference" in the town since the boycott had eased.

In Queenstown, the boycott is continuing, and the chairman of the chamber of commerce here, Mr A. S. du Plessis, said there was no indication as to when or how it was going to stop.

"We have heard nothing whatsoever about the whole business, but I think most shops have adapted to the situation now."

One blamed everything on the boycott but one forgot the difficult economic position of the country.

"It may have been that a whole lot of businesses would have had to close anyway," Mr du Plessis said.
Five died in George — claim

Own correspondent PORT ELIZABETH. — There was still tension in Lawaikamp township outside George yesterday after a week of violence during which, it is claimed, five people were killed.

Police yesterday confirmed the deaths of three people in the area last Saturday, but were unable to confirm the deaths of an 80-year-old woman and 15-year-old minister who, residents claim, died in police action.

Three young women who witnessed and were involved in events in Lawaikamp last Friday and Saturday say five people died violent deaths.

Zanele Markeni, a 19-year-old Std 9 pupil at the Pocalsdorp High School and her friends, Beauty Bezuana, 23, and Florence Johnson, 18, said Mr Krotei Jack, Mr Lillian Yanta, the Rev Makrada Ndlovu, Skozana Lakey and Sebenzile Suswana, had died.

A spokesman for the SA Police Public Relations Division in Pretoria said yesterday however, that he could only confirm the deaths of a Mr Sebenzile Suswana, 22, who was killed at Parkdean, George, after he allegedly threw a petrol-bomb into a cafe; a Mr Meanwell Lakey, 23, who was killed in police action at Lawaikamp after stones and petrol-bombs were hurled at a police vehicle and Mr Mbuviselo Jonas Jack, 22, who went missing after he left for work on Saturday and whose body was later found with shotgun wounds in a vehicle wreck in the area.

The spokesman said police were still investigating the circumstances of Mr Jack’s death.

All three of these deaths were recorded in a police unrest situation report released by the division on Saturday evening, he said.

Police had no record of the alleged deaths of Mr Ndlovu and Mrs Yanta, but the allegations were being looked into, he said.
Edendale wasn't the only place with a bus problem this week - in Eldorado Park, these commuters wanted buses out of their area.

CP Correspondent

BUS drivers are refusing to drive into Maritzburg's Edendale Township because they fear "militant youths" will stone them to death.

Their action has angered commuters - who this week set up barricades across a street in central Maritzburg to try and force the drivers to take them home.

The trouble in Edendale began when youths and drivers clashed after bus fares had been increased.

Two youths were killed in a bus accident during the clashes. Their "comrades" vowed to seek revenge against the drivers for the deaths.

On the day the two youths' were buried there were a series of clashes between youths and police patrols after a group commandeered minibuses to go to the cemetery.

As a result of the unrest, drivers from Intelsaal-Malzula Transport Services refused to drive through Edendale.

A crowd of about 300 commuters, who found themselves stranded in the city centre, set up barricades with drums across Relief Street on Monday to try and force the drivers to take them home.

But the drivers saw the barricades and turned back before the angry commuters could stop them.

A spokesman for the bus company said drivers were afraid their buses would be stoned by the youths and that they would be killed or injured.
Emergency: 40 pupils held

Education Reporter

FORTY Bonteheuwel high school pupils and a man attending a meeting have been detained by police under emergency regulations.

The pupils — 32 boys and eight girls of whom the youngest was said to be 14 — are all members of the Bisco student organisation.

They were holding a workshop on the education crisis, in the offices of the Bonteheuwel Advice Office Forum, when about 15 policemen arrived about 4pm yesterday, a Bonteheuwel United Democratic Front area committee spokesman said.

The police, who arrived in three vans and two cars, ferried pupils to the Bishop Lavis police station and seized a cabinet holding files on unrest victims, pamphlets, posters and other material, he said.

The youngest of the pupils — all from the Arcadia, Miederdam and Bonteheuwel high schools — was 14, he said.

Both the AOF and the UDF area committee condemned the detentions.

The AOF said the detentions would "only aggravate the already tense situation in the Western Cape" and that raids on its offices "won't deter us from supporting people's right to organise to address their problems".

A meeting for parents of those detained has been arranged for 7pm today.

A police spokesman in Pretoria confirmed the detention under the emergency regulations of 17 coloured males under 18, 16 coloured males over 18, one coloured female over 18 and seven coloured females under 18 at a meeting."
Pupils destroy van after rally in Bonteheuwel

Education Reporter

HIGH school pupils in the Bonteheuwel area yesterday set fire to an empty post office van after a mass meeting — attended by about 2 000 pupils — was held to discuss Monday's detention of 40 pupils and a man. Only the shell of the gutted maintenance vehicle remained. Damage was estimated at R200,000.

Yester evening, pupils at Mitchell's Plain's 12 high schools joined the growing demand for the immediate release of their fellow pupils, failing which "we will discuss and take further action".

The post office van was parked in Geelhouw Street, behind Bonteheuwel Senior Secondary School where the mass rally — attended by pupils from Arcadia, Bonteheuwel and Modderdam high schools — was held about 10am.

A resident, who did not want to be named, said that while the driver and two other workers were doing maintenance work in the backyard of a house, the van was overturned by about 80 pupils on their way home from the meeting. "They poured petrol on it and set it alight. Then they ran away," the resident said.

A gas tank exploded inside the van.

Condemning Monday's detentions, the Mitchell's Plain pupils said their fellow pupils should either be charged or released. They demanded the withdrawal of the SADF from the townships, and that SRCs be allowed to function.
Wynberg pupils boycott classes

Education Reporter

ABOUT 70 pupils at Wynberg Senior Secondary School have refused to attend classes because they said they were not consulted about a decision that the school should repeat the 1985 academic year.

The boycott comes in the wake of a recent government announcement granting concessions to high school pupils who either failed or did not write last year's final examinations.

"We are protesting at the way in which the decision was made, without consulting us. We were told we had no say in the matter," pupils said yesterday.

They said they had met parents on Monday to discuss the issue and the parents had indicated their dissatisfaction.

A petition had also been forwarded to the principal, Mr. I. Saunders, requesting a meeting between staff and parents last night, but this had apparently been refused.

Contacted last night for comment, Mr. Saunders said some of the allegations were not correct. The situation is so complex that I don't think it will help to comment.
40 Bisco pupils, AOF worker released

Education Reporter

FORTY Bonteheuwel Inter-School Committee (Bisco) pupils and an Advice Office Forum worker, detained in Monday's police swoop at the local town centre, were released from Bishop Lavis police station from 2am yesterday.

"Describing the move as a "victory for our organization and the broader community," the pupils in a statement attributed their release to "the mounting pressure of teachers, students and parents."

Pupils at Mitchell's Plain, 12 high schools on Tuesday threatened further action if their fellow pupils were not freed.

At Rylands Senior Secondary School, about 500 pupils yesterday staged an hour-long sit-out at 8.30am in solidarity with the detainees.

"They displayed placards, sang 'freedom songs' and chanted 'an injury to one is an injury to all'," the Bonteheuwel pupils were holding an education workshop at the offices of the Advice Office Forum when they were detained by about 15 policemen.

Sources said police also took possession of an AOF filing cabinet containing files of unrest victims, pamphlets and other material.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said at the time that he could not comment on the claim that the policemen had taken AOF property.

The first pupils were released from 2am and the last at 11am.

In their statement, they said their detention "once again shows us that the police start the violence in our community. We express our disgust at the fact that the police removed personal files from the Advice Office, thereby affecting the work of the office for which there is a great need.

"We will continually assert our right to meet and discuss matters that affect our education. Our demands remain the same - the immediate removal of troops from the townships, the lifting of the state of emergency and the release of all political detainees."

A police liaison officer, Captain Jan Cahir, said yesterday: "I'm not interested in commenting on absurd allegations."
Schoeman replies on 'Trojan horse'

Political Staff

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The Minister of Transport Affairs, Mr Hendrik Schoeman, stated yesterday that he had no knowledge that a South African Transport Services vehicle was going to be used in the notorious "Trojan horse" episode in which a number of youths were killed or injured.

Mr Schoeman gave this assurance in the House in reply to a question from Mr John Malcomess (PPP PE Central).

Speaking during the second reading debate of the Transport Budget, Mr Malcomess said a SATS vehicle had been used as a decoy vehicle on which armed police were hidden.

"This truck then drove down a street in a problem area and was not stoned.

"They then retracted their route, were stoned, the police emerged, opened fire and the youths were shot dead."

Mr Malcomess asked whether SATS management had realized that relations of SATS employees might have been killed.

"What sort of relations are you building with your 310 000 black, coloured and Asian staff?" he asked, adding that it was equally possible that SATS property could have been singled out for attack as a result.
**Parliament**

Govt puts Ekangala incorporation on ice

**Barry Street**

Government has backed down on its controversial decision to transfer the black township of Ekangala to the KwaNdebele homeland on April 1st, although the move could take place next year.

Deputy Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Piet Rautenbach, yesterday told the House of Assembly that the incorporation of Ekangala into KwaNdebele "in the near future is not under consideration".

This conflicts with statements earlier this year by the Commissioner-General for KwaNdebele, Gertie van der Merwe, that Ekangala would be transferred to the homeland on April 1st this year.

The proposed transfer of Ekangala into the homeland has been opposed by residents of the township and has been strongly criticised by a number of anti-apartheid groups.

It also leads to a row over national television network's ABC Nightline.

Barend stonewalls question about bail for banks

**Chris Carinozzo**

Finance Minister Barend du Plessis has refused to disclose whether the Reserve Bank recently had to bail out any commercial banks.

Replying to a question put to him in the House of Assembly by B E Barnard, Conservative MP for Langeberg, Du Plessis said he was not prepared to reveal whether the Reserve Bank recently advanced money or paid certain debts on behalf of any banking institution in SA.

In accordance with "accepted rules of confidentiality", no details were divulged regarding transactions between the Reserve Bank and individual banks, he said.

However, du Plessis did not in his reply that the Reserve Bank regularly provided financial accommodation to banking institutions by rediscounting Treasury bills, bankers' acceptances, government stock and other financial assets for them, or by extending loans against the security of such assets.

**Transport**

Trojan horse attack recalled

**Transport Affairs Minister Hendrik Schoeman** said yesterday that he was not aware that a SA Transport Services vehicle was going to be used in the notorious "Trojan horse" episode last year in which a number of victims were killed or injured.

Schoeman gave this assurance in a House of Assembly reply to a question from Opposition transport affairs spokesman John Malcomson (PE Central).

Speaking during the second reading debate on the transport budget, Malcomson said a fatality vehicle had been used in Langebaan, Cape Town, as a decoy vehicle on which police were hidden. While driving down a street in a problem area, police emerged from the track, opened fire and shot several patrols.

Malcomson asked whether Sats had realised that relatives of the late employees might have been killed - and, perhaps, had been killed - in the incident.

"What sort of relations are you building with your 110 000 black, coloured and Asian staffs?" he asked, adding it was possible that Sats property could have been singled out for attack as a result of the police action.

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**Transport Minister Henk Nel** said yesterday that he was considering a scheme that the government could use to reduce the price the consumer would pay for petrol - in effect, a subsidy on the price the consumer would pay for petrol.

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Nel said the government would also consider reducing the price it paid for petrol and increasing the price of heating oil.

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Wide unrest in Peninsula

Staff Reporters

THERE were widespread incidents of unrest in and around the Peninsula yesterday and on Tuesday, with vehicles on Modderdam Road being heavily stoned shortly after noon yesterday.

The Modderdam Road turn-off from the N2 highway was littered with half-bricks and stones outside Modderdam High School yesterday afternoon, after police ordered groups of young people in the area to disperse.

It was unclear whether there had been further police action.

Meanwhile, damage of R5,000 was caused yesterday evening when two youths hurled a petrol bomb through the back window of a City Tramways bus in Bonteheuwel. The fire was extinguished by the fire brigade.

In other unrest-related incidents:

- Two men have been arrested under emergency regulations in connection with the stoning of a Coca-Cola delivery truck and the burning of a Post Office van in Bonteheuwel on Tuesday.
- At 5pm on Tuesday, police used slamboks to disperse a group of youths marching to the Bonteheuwel bus terminus, after the group had refused to disband, said a police spokesman.
- Damage estimated at R1,000 was caused when youths stoned a bus on the corner of Bonteheuwel Avenue and Jakkalsvlei Avenue, Bonteheuwel, shortly after 10pm on Tuesday.
- On Tuesday, a vehicle was stoned in Khayelitsha.
Students welcome exam rewrite move

By YAZEED FAKIER

THE announcement that final-year student teachers at coloured training colleges, who failed or did not write their final exams would not be able to write at the end of the year, has been welcomed.

The announcement was made on Monday by the chairman of the Ministers’ Council in the House of Representatives, the Rev Allan Hendrickse. Mr Hendrickse said those students would not be required to return to college at the end of the first term, as was at first envisaged.

Students welcomed the announcement, which affects those in their final third or fourth year, saying it meant they could continue teaching and would not have to “leave pupils in the lurch”.

One ex-student who is teaching at a Grassy Park school said they would have had to return to college after the first term and re-apply for posts at high schools after completing their final college year.

“There is a shortage of teachers at high schools because of the boycotts at colleges. Now student teachers are able to continue teaching and colleges don’t have the problem of accommodation,” said the student.
Tramways bus bombed

Staff Reporter 2

Damage estimated at £8,000 was caused to a City Tramways bus when it was petrol-bombed at Bonteheuwel terminus.

The attack took place about 5.15pm yesterday, and police said two youths were responsible.

No one was injured and no arrests have been made.

In Emma Road, Nyanga, a youth was arrested after a Casspir was stoned yesterday.
Di Bishop attacks police 'brutality'

Municipal reporter

If Nationalist councillors "look themselves off to any African township in the Cape" and spoke to the community's true representatives they would realize this was an "inescapable truth," Mrs Di Bishop (Eerste Gardens) told the Provincial Council yesterday.

"I urge the council to vote for a resolution to the effect that: "The council shall not permit its members to do anything as a group that is likely to prejudice the peace and good order of the Province,"" Mrs Riaan said.

Her husband, Mr Brian Bishop, and the MPC for Woodstock, Mrs Molly Blackburn, were killed in December.

During her speech, she said the council could play an "inescapable" role in preventing violence and human rights abuses.

"It is my contention that such atrocities have been committed and continue to be committed in every constituency represented here," she said.

"These events led to the inescapable conclusion that the greatest threat to peace in our country is the National Party and its increasing use of violence to maintain the status quo."

She urged the council to "translate the tyranny for which they are responsible" into compassion for which they have demonstrated their capacity to me during the past few weeks.

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Children scream
in swoop on school

**Education Reporter**

CHILDREN ran screaming when policemen moved on to the grounds of Heideveld Secondary School and seized a pupil, teachers said.

"We had been aware of Caspirs and vans moving about the area yesterday morning but didn't know why. School was running normally," one said.

"Then, when the children were returning to class after the first break about 11am vans suddenly pulled up outside the school.

"About six policemen leapt over the fence and the children ran screaming with fright for refuge in the classrooms. Many were crying.

"We saw the policemen pulling and dragging a pupil across the grounds. About 10 of us tried to stop them but they broke through and put him in a van.

"They claimed he had been throwing stones, but other teachers said they had seen him in the playground.

"They kept him in the van while a lieutenant spoke to the principal, Mr B MacKay, and he was later released.

"Everyone was very shaken by the incident and the school programme came to an end for the day, although we kept the children in the classrooms until school ended because we didn't know how safe they would be on the streets," the teacher said.

**Samboks**

She said the policemen had samboks but this was denied by police liaison officer Captain Jan Calitz.

Confirming the incident, he said police had seen pupils throwing stones at motorists on the N2 freeway.

A pupil was seen leaving the school grounds "in contravention of the emergency regulations". On seeing the police he returned "to warn his friends", Captain Calitz said.

"He was put in a van and later taken to an office at the school for questioning before being released."
Buses damaged in stone attacks

Staff Reporter

SEVERAL buses have been damaged in incidents of stone-throwing around the Peninsula.

Four people were arrested in connection with one incident.

Cars travelling on the N2 near Heideveld were attacked yesterday morning and about 12.40pm a bus was stoned at the bus terminus in Bonteheuwel. Four people were arrested.

About 2.20pm a bus was stoned in Lansdowne Road near Guguletu.

In Mitchell's Plain a bus was damaged when it was stoned in Katdoorn Road about 6.15pm and in Elsies River a bus was attacked about 6.10pm.
Buyana calls for talks on boycott issue

EAST LONDON — The chairman of the Ex-Robben Island Prisoners' Committee, Mr. Zola Buyana, has called for talks to clarify the consumer-boycott situation, scheduled to start here on Monday.

Mr. Buyana said the boycott could be an effective non-violent weapon, but if it was called by a group of unknown individuals, the people could be misdirected through pamphlets distributed at night.

"This can affect the people's lives and we feel a mass meeting should be called to discuss the consumer boycott," he said.

Mr. Buyana urged people not to be afraid of intimidation and harassment by people who lacked information about organisations fighting against racial oppression.

"We have been to Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage and held discussions with the consumer boycott leaders there. They are prepared to come forward and discuss issues, unlike the leaders in the Border region who make decisions at random.

"As long as we have not discussed the consumer boycott issue on a platform, it will be taken as something which does not exist. Harassment and intimidation will be frowned upon by people wishing for good, harmonious and peaceful change in this country."

"All those found to be troublemakers will be dealt with severely. We have nothing against boycotts, but there must be negotiations."

Mr. Buyana said changes in the city relating to the central business district, hawking on the beach and the removal of troops from the township were brought through negotiations.

"It did not come about through pressure groups purporting to fight for black rights through concepts such as black consciousness."

He said the African National Congress had been established by blacks and whites. Whites were victims of the class struggle, blacks were victims of the racial struggle.

"As true freedom fighters, we have nothing against whites others than those running and Afrikaners who are not businessmen and stand as a stumbling block towards reform."

"As former members of the ANC, we ask people not to be afraid of intimidation by uninformed people," he said.
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Press-trial verdict in April

PORT ELIZABETH. — Verdict was postponed in the Magistrate’s Court here yesterday in the trial of the editor of the Eastern Province Herald, Mr J Cвидерс, and a reporter, Miss Juliette Saunders.

They are alleged to have infringed Section 27(b) of Act 7 of 1958 (the Police Act) which makes it an offence to publish untruths about police action without having reasonable grounds for believing the information to be true.

The charges relate to reporting incidents after the funeral of an unrest victim in Tshwane township, Grahamstown, on November 9, 1984. A third accused, Miss Jennifer Hyman, said to have co-authored the article, paid an admission of guilt fine.

The statements alleged to be untrue were that police were seen to:

- Use sjamboks and confiscate Azapo and Azasm banners.
- Fire tear smoke rubber bullets and bird-shot at a crowd.

Contradictory

In his argument, Mr H van der Walt, for the State, submitted that evidence by three police witnesses showed that the allegations that a sneeze machine had been used and that after the funeral, the police, without provocation or reason, moved down from the ridge and fired teargas and rubber bullets at funeral-goers were untrue.

If anything, the contradictory evidence by two defence witnesses (proved to be untruthful under cross-examination) backed the State case.

The relevant section of the Police Act placed onus on the accused to prove they had reasonable grounds to believe the evidence true.

No evidence was led by the defence to discharge this onus.

The editor had also known that his staff were preparing copy concerning the incident.

The State submitted he acted negligently in designing his responsibility to subordinates.

Mr M Hannon, SC, for the defence, asked the court to bear in mind the difficulties facing a newspaper in bringing information to the public, such as working to deadlines, gathering news and having to rely on eyewitnesses.

The act concerned, he submitted, was “meant to guard against conveying to ordinary readers major untruths masquerading as facts about police behaviour”.

“An average reader, he submitted, did not analyse and dissect a newspaper report, looking for nuance and subtle implications and the reasonable reader would not regard a newspaper as a bible”.

The sinister connotations sought by the State were not the only inference to be drawn from the report, its heading referred to a mob — implying justification of police action.

’State’s onus’

Reporting and acknowledging eyewitness accounts did not mean that the paper alleged the events to be true.

The defence submitted the onus was on the State to prove that the allegations contained in the report were untrue. It led no evidence about the alleged confiscation of banners or use of sjamboks.

Regarding the sneeze machine the State failed to establish that the author of the report did not have reasonable grounds for believing it had been used.

Further, there were material differences in the evidence of three State witnesses.

Mr Hannon submitted that Mr Viviers was not the author of, or responsible for, the report and he become aware of it only after its publication. Therefore, he could not have partaken in, or prevented, the alleged offence and had delegating responsibility to reliable, experienced subordinates.

Verdict will be passed on April 15. — Sapa
Boesak saves man from mob

VERNON MATZOPOULOS
Weekend Argus Reporter

GEORGE — Dr Allan Boesak saved a man today when angry mourners attacked him at the funeral of three men shot dead by police during unrest in George's Lawaanakamp township.

The man — singled out by mourners as a police informer — was at the service in St Paul's Church with his wife and children.

People in the crowd of 2,000 in and around the church began to beat the man.

Dr Boesak, who was due to speak during the funeral, jumped into the throng and shielded the man. He pulled him through the crowd and out of the church, bundled him and his family into a car and drove away.

Tiny microphone

A perspiring Dr Boesak, who returned alone several minutes later, said: "I don't know if I saved the man's life. I didn't want to see him hurt. I just did what I had to do under the circumstances."

Earlier, a tiny microphone and battery-pack were discovered under the pulpit.

The parish minister, the Rev Johannes Esterhuisen, said a security policeman had asked to look around the church and the microphone was discovered soon after he left.

Police maintained a strong presence this morning and sealed off entrances to the township but they did not enter the area.

The service was expected to last several hours, with speakers from other centres.

Uniforms and berets

The funeral procession was due to move to Sandkraal cemetery, several kilometres from the church.

Mourners from other towns began arriving early today and many youths wore khaki uniforms, black berets and badges with UDF colours.

Girls in black skirts and berets wore yellow T-shirts with the names and emblems of youth organisations from Paarl, Oudtshorn and Mossel Bay.

At one stage, 250 men and youths ran through the township chanting slogans. They were led by a man in combat fatigues and another wearing an imitation AK47.

Traditional Xhosa services for two of the victims were held at the homes of their parents.
George unrest victims' funeral

Staff Reporter

A FUNERAL for three unrest victims is to take place in George this morning and United Democratic Front patroon Dr Allan Boesak will address the mourners.

The three, Mr Sbenzile Suswana 23, Mr Meanwell Lakeyi, 23, and Mr Mbuyiselo Jonas Jack, 22, were killed during township violence in Lawasikamp outside George, two weeks ago.

Police have confirmed the deaths of the three, but not those of the Rev Makraka Ndlovu, 63, and Mrs Lilian Yanta, 80, who, township residents claim, died in police action.

The body of Mr Ndlovu has been taken to Ciskei and that of Mrs Yanta to Transkei. They will be buried tomorrow.

Mr Kenneth Siboto, a spokesman for the George Youth Organisation, which arranged today's funeral, yesterday said that "about 1000 mourners" would be present.

"After the church service at 9am, we will march to the cemetery and will listen to Dr Boesak before we bury our brothers," he said.
Law firm 'bombed'

The offices of a popular King William's Town civil rights law firm were extensively damaged after being set alight this week.

Partner Duncan Tabata said security cops had found what seemed to be the remains of a petrol bomb in the office.

Last August the offices were broken into and certain files stolen, said Tabata.

The firm, opened in 1984, handles a fair amount of civil cases. In the Grahamstown Supreme Court they have successfully challenged the detention of certain state of emergency detainees and the banning of unrest funerals.

In the Ciskei Supreme Court they recently unsuccessfully challenged the mass eviction of over 3 000 Kuni villagers by the Ciskei government.

A police spokesman said two youths, allegedly petrolbombed the offices.

Veritas News Agency.
Children flung from car after stoning

Staff Reporter

A police lieutenant's young children were flung from his car when it rolled three times after being stoned near Kayamandi, outside Stellenbosch.

Both children — Jaco, 2, and Dirkie, 4, — were injured and received treatment. Jaco was stayed in hospital overnight.

Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, one of the Western Cape's two police liaison officers, was off duty and travelling home from Stellenbosch on Saturday night when the incident happened.

He said today: "The car rolled three times and each time I said to my wife, Anna-Marie: 'Don't worry, don't worry.' Then when the car came to rest, I looked and could not see the children."

He found them outside the vehicle — Jaco with multiple cuts and scratches and Dirkie with a deep gash.

"I wondered how they survived," Lieutenant Laubscher said.

The attack on the Laubschers' car was one of five near Kayamandi on Saturday night.

Lieutenant Laubscher was returning to his northern suburb home about 7pm when he spotted a car with flashing lights.

He slowed to find out whether the driver was in difficulties and suddenly two men approached and threw stones.

Lieutenant Laubscher swerved and the car rolled.

Jaco had about 30 stitches to his head and face.

In an unrelated incident, a man was shot at from a kombi in the township.

About 9.55pm in Kayamandi, Mr Hottie Tyhaha, of PM3, was walking in Siddle Street, when a blue bakkie passed close by. The driver fired a shot at him which missed.
Shots fired at arson suspects; Man killed

Staff Reporter

A man was found dead soon after an off-duty policeman fired at people setting fire to a vehicle in NY 106 Guggieta.

Three people fled when he arrived. The dead man has not been identified. Police say the incident happened about 5pm on Saturday.
Police open fire on ANC terrorists in Cugene after ambush tip-off

The photo shows terrorists in a car, and the text mentions an ambush and a tip-off to the police.
Hit-man theory of Palm in murder takes a lot of firepower from angry mob.
Police deny forcing pupils to watch videos

By YAZEED FAJEIR
Education Reporter

THE Bonteheuwel Inter-School Committee (Bisco) has said that police forced pupils to identify fellow pupils and student leaders on video films shown to them on Friday. The police have denied this.

A police spokesman said last night: "No video material was shown to any school pupils, or any members of the public."

The Bonteheuwel committee said many young pupils had been detained for a few hours on Friday and forced to watch the videos.

In a statement, the committee said the township had been under a "virtual state of siege" last week by police.

Forty pupils and an Advice Office Forum worker were detained last Monday and two more pupils were held on Tuesday.

"None of those who were detained were informed by the police whether they had been detained or arrested and neither were they informed about the act in terms of which they were being kept. Many of them still don't know."

"It appears as if the police themselves do not know what they are doing. The arrests are random and the sole purpose appears to be to intimidate and to force detainees to make false statements which would incriminate the Bonteheuwel Inter-School Committee, Cape Youth Congress and the UDF, to which these organizations are affiliated."

Bisco said it was convinced that police knew the extent of support for these organizations and that this had been demonstrated by the community's response to last week's detentions.

"We had hoped that the subsequent release had indicated that the police and the government are adopting a much more sensible attitude to the education crisis and the provocative presence of police in our townships."

"However, it appears as if there is no co-ordination between the army and the police, and the different sections of the police force. As a result wanton detentions and assaults in detention take place."

Bisco said police had visited homes of SRC members and other activists in Bonteheuwel.

"They have been barging into schools and at least one person has been detained in this manner. As a result, the entire student leadership and many other activists no longer feel safe at their homes and schools. This is a very unstable life for people who are often very young and students subsequently feel threatened to stay at home."
Man shot
in Guguletu

Staff Reporter

A GUGULETU resident
died minutes after an
off-duty policeman
opened fire on three
men allegedly setting
light to a delivery
vehicle in the township
early on Saturday.

A police spokesman
said the policeman, who
was on his way to report
for duty at the Guguletu
police station, opened
fire after surprising the
men in NY108 about
Sam.

Minutes later a 23-
year-old man collapsed
and died in the doorway
of a nearby home.
Boesak to rescue after cleric cries ‘informers’

Dr Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, saved a man said to be a police informer from death at the weekend during the mass funeral of five unrest victims in a township near George.

A video recording by newsmen showed that during the ceremony, attended by about 5,000, a black-clergyman pointed at a man, named Rino and shouted: 'There is a police spy among us.'

The man, looking terrified and shocked, stood to protest his innocence. An argument developed between the man and the cleric, and the crowd started chanting for the man’s death.

Several mourners attacked the man and Dr Boesak flung himself into the crowd and shielded him with his body. In the ensuing melee, the man was hustled out of the church, with Dr Boesak still clinging desperately to him and screaming to make himself heard above the crowd as he pleaded for restraint.

Outside the church the crowd attacked the man with sticks and bottles and doused him with petrol. Despite blows to himself, Dr Boesak protected the man and saved him from being burned alive.

Funeral attendants came to Dr Boesak’s assistance and formed a human wall as the man, with Dr Boesak’s aid, was led through the angry crowd. Dr Boesak’s car was driven into the crowd and the man was bundled into the vehicle which was driven away by Dr Boesak.

Dr Boesak later returned to the church to deliver his sermon.

There were no other incidents at the funeral but during the mass march to the church, many people were carrying wooden replicas of AK-47 rifles and other weapons and wore pseudo-military kilts with shoulder flashes in ANC colours.

Police kept a low profile behind razor-wire barricades.
Policeman and family survive ‘stoning’ crash

By CHRIS BAYEMAN

A POLICE officer, Lieutenant Artie Laubscher, 31, and his family had a narrow escape when their car rolled as they swerved to avoid a stone-thrower at Kayamandi outside Stellenbosch on Saturday.

The Laubscher family were returning from a baseball match when confronted by brick-wielding youths on the Klapmuts-Stellenbosch road alongside the troubled township.

Two-year-old Jako Laubscher was admitted to the Stellenbosch hospital with a head laceration requiring 30 stitches. His brother Dirk suffered a cut to his thigh, which was also stitched.

Lieutenant Laubscher and his wife Anna-Marie, 31, escaped with bruises. Their car was wrecked.

Lieutenant Laubscher said that shortly before dark he had slowed down to offer help to a bakkie, which had made a U-turn ahead of him.

“He flashed his lights at me, so I slowed up. Then suddenly I saw these two youths with bricks. One was about three metres from me and was going to throw. I just thought of that child killed by a stone-thrower in the Transvaal and swerved.”

Lieutenant Laubscher said that their car rolled three times and Lieutenant Laubscher emerged to find Jako trapped under the vehicle and screaming.
Boycott of white shops in E Cape

The Western Cape Boycott Committee has called for a white boycott of shops in Port Elizabeth and surrounding areas.

Mr. Ramesh Ramjee, chairman of the Port Elizabeth branch of the committee, said residents should not buy from white-owned businesses. He said residents had been protest against what he described as the apartheid system.

Mr. Prince said the committee had received reports of white-owned shops in Port Elizabeth, but he said they would not be affected until the weekend.

Elaine Mache, a committee member, said residents could not buy from white-owned stores until the weekend.

"We demand that these people stop doing business with us," he said. "We are not going to let them take any of our money."
IN a furious exchange of words in the Provincial Council on Friday, the MEC for Hospitals, Mr Koos Theron, accused Mr Jan van Eck (FFP Groote Schuur) of undermining law and order.

He also suggested the FFP’s unrest-monitoring committee had gathered “wrong” information when they collected statements from residents alleging police brutality.

Mr Theron was referring to a speech by Mr Van Eck last week in which he called for the resignation of the Chief Magistrate of Robertson for his extreme views on “justice” towards blacks accused of public violence during the unrest.

The magistrate, Mr J Lategan, was alleged to have told Mr Van Eck that blacks “only understand the law of the kierie (club)” when the FFP’s monitoring committee went there last year.

Mr Theron accused Mr Van Eck of abusing his position as an MPC by introducing himself to Mr Lategan as: “Jan van Eck, a member of the Provincial Council’s unrest-monitoring committee”.

Mr Frank van der Velde (FFP Wynberg), interjecting, asked: “Would the magistrate have told a different story (about the use of kieries) to the FFP?”

It had been unfair to attack the magistrate in council as he had not been present to defend himself, Mr Theron said. He said it also “undermined the law and order of our country”.

Because the unrest committee were seen as “enemies of the police”, it was possible that residents had made “anti-police statements” to suit the FFP.

The debate was adjourned to today.
Several buses stoned, burned

Staff Report

BUSES were attacked as violence flared at Site C, Khayelitsha, Guguletu and near Crossroads yesterday.

The extent of the damage has not been established this morning but three buses were stoned and another three were attacked with petrol bombs yesterday.

Police said three buses at the terminus in NY1, Guguletu, were attacked with petrol bombs at about 6.50am yesterday. No one was injured.

At about 3.40pm a bus was stoned at the corner of NY1 and NY18 in Guguletu.

At 8pm a bus was attacked at the corner of Eisleben and Lansdowne roads. A man was injured.
SEVEN suspected guerillas were shot dead by police in Gugulethu, Cape Town, yesterday morning.

The seven had apparently failed in their attempt to ambush a police van.

The public relations division of the SAP yesterday issued a statement by the Commissioner of Police, General Johan Coetzee, which said: "After the police had received information that the African National Congress were planning an attack on a police vehicle in Cape Town, certain precautionary measures were taken."

"At 7.20am yesterday, near the Gugulethu Station, after the police had stopped a vehicle with black occupants, a skirmish between the police and ANC insurgents ensued, during which a hand grenade was hurled at the police and they were fired on. In the clash seven insurgents were killed and one policeman was slightly wounded. The police seized several AK47 rifles, a number of rounds of ammunition and several pistols and hand grenades."

Police kill 7 in Cape shootout

See picture Page 2.

A roadblock was set up at the NY1 entrance to Gugulethu and no vehicles were allowed to pass.

Police vehicles were also stationed on Settlers Way.

At the scene, four bodies lay where they had fallen. One was next to the vehicles involved in the shootout and another lay across the road. A third was down a side street and a fourth was lying behind the vehicles.

A crowd gathered outside the police cordon and armed policemen stood guard.
Probe into boycott by 2,000 pupils

Education Reporter

SENIOR coloured education officials are investigating the crisis which has sparked a boycott by more than 2,000 pupils at Oudtshoorn's two high schools.

Mr A Jordan, liaison officer for the Department of Education and Culture, said a chief inspector of education and three inspectors left George for Oudtshoorn today and were trying to defuse the situation.

Boycott

Pupils began boycotting classes yesterday at the Morester and Bridgetown Secondary schools. They demand that those who did not write final exams last year be promoted and that expelled pupils be reinstated.

Among those expelled are members of the Oudtshoorn Students Organisation, which also has branches at black high schools and the Cape College of Education for black trainee-teachers and was hounded at a rally on Sunday.

Mr Jordan said the department "was aware of the pupils' demands," but could not say whether the officials would meet representatives of the OSO in their effort to solve the crisis.

Mandela

At meetings at the schools yesterday, pupils renamed Morester High School after Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned African National Congress leader, and Bridgetown the Philip Goliath Secondary School after a Congress of South African Students' and SRC leader jailed for public violence.

They presented a list of demands to the principal with an ultimatum that they be met by today.

At least six pupils have been expelled "without reasons being given," according to pupils. Among them are two pupils who were detained for four months last year, later charged with sabotage and acquitted on February 15.

A pupil at Morester said the demands had not been met and that pupils had been sent home at 8.30 today.
2 400 pupils boycott schools

Staff Reporter

ALL the high school pupils in Oudtshoorn's two coloured schools—about 2 400 altogether—began boycotting classes yesterday.

Pupils said the boycott followed dissatisfaction over official policy on promoting pupils in the wake of the 1985 school crisis and the expulsion of pupils identified as leading activists.

It coincides with the launch at the weekend of the Oudtshoorn Students Organisation (OSO) which has branches at local high schools (black and coloured) and the teachers' training college.

Mass meetings were held at both the Morester and Bridgtown secondary schools yesterday, culminating in the decision to boycott and to deliver ultimatums to both principals that demands should be met by today.

Pupils are demanding promotion for all and reinstatement of those expelled.

Among those expelled from Morester are Daniel Stuurman and Hilton James who were detained for four months in 1985, subsequently charged with sabotage and acquitted on February 5. An OSO spokesman described both as student leaders and said no reasons were given.

Principal Mr A.A. Pearse was not at the school yesterday and frequent attempts to contact the inspector's Mr Viljoen failed.

Pupils yesterday renamed Morester the Nelson Mandela High School and Bridgtown the Philip Goliath Secondary School, after a Cosas and SRC leader was killed for public violence.

Bridgtown principal Mr J C Humphrey, who said they had "decided on exams as a basis for promotion at Bridgtown", said he had no comment.

"I don't know why they are boycotting," he said. When pressed, he said: "These things have been spelled out from time to time. It's the repetition of past grievances." He said pupils had "succumbed to the decision to write exams."

At Fezekile Secondary School in Oudtshoorn's black township, the atmosphere was tense according to the OSO spokesman, as pupils waited for a response to their demand for Std 9 and Std 10 classes. The school does not provide classes beyond Std 8.
Shootout: Hunt for hidden guns

Crieve Reporter

POLICE believe weapons used by the suspected urban guerrillas shot dead in a gunbattle in Guguletu came from a larger cache still hidden in the Western Cape.

Follow-up investigations into the shootout, which left seven armed men dead, are continuing, but it is unlikely further details will be released soon.

However, detectives believe the investigation may lead to the recovery of more arms and ammunition.

Weapons recovered include hand-grenades, an AK47 automatic rifle, a Russian-made pistol and other handguns.

The seven men were killed in a gunbattle with police at the corner of NY1 and NY111 about 7.20am yesterday.
POLICE arrested 30 people — including a teacher and pupils — at Carnarvon on allegations of public violence, attempted murder and assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

The 30, including 12 juveniles, are expected to appear in the Carnarvon Magistrate’s Court today.
PFP interviews a witness to killing

By CHRIS HAYEMAN

A MEMBER of the Progressive Federal Party unrest monitoring committee, Mr. Tian van der Merwe, yesterday interviewed one of three witnesses at the scene where police shot dead seven suspected guerrillas in Guguletu on Monday morning.

And Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, last night confirmed that the Cape Times would be subpoenaed to supply the names of the witnesses. Two of the witnesses, who claim to have seen police shoot and kill one guerrilla after he had attempted to give himself up, and to have seen police “finish off” another suspect lying on the ground, were again contacted yesterday. They reiterated their claims and again asked that their names be kept confidential.

The third witness could not be traced yesterday.

Captain Calitz said that the reasons furnished by the reporter to the police for withholding the names were “unacceptable to us.”

Mr. Van der Merwe, the MP for Green Point, spent several hours at the scene of the shootout yesterday, asking questions of both the reporter and the witness.

Police yesterday declined to release the names of the men killed in the shootout.

Three AK-47 rifles, two revolvers and a Russian-made pistol were recovered by police.
Mothers of ‘guerillas’ speak

By TONY WEAVER and ANDRÉ KOOPMAN

FAMILIES of two of the seven men shot dead by police in Guguletu early on Monday insist that their sons were “not interested in politics” and were on their way to look for work when killed.

Police have said that all seven were guerrillas of the African National Congress (ANC).

The first that Mrs Tsepoiso Eunice Miya knew of the death of her 25-year-old son, Jabulani, was when she saw him lying dead in the street on the 6pm news on TV2.

Police have yet to contact the families of either Mr Miya or Mr Christopher Piet, 24, who also died in the shootout.

Mrs Nomvuyo Cynthia Piet said her son was dead when neighbours came to her house and said they had seen his body lying in the road outside the Murray and Roberts Hostel in NY1.

“I first went to the police station, then to the Salt River mortuary. I found Christopher there with a bullet hole through his head and blood on his face.

“Later I saw it on television, I saw my dead son on television, it was a terrible, terrible shock.

“He was not a terrorist, a freedom fighter, or anything like that. He was born in Cape Town, he has never left Cape Town.”

She said “he has never been involved in politics, he has never spoken to me about politics”.

“He was working at the Good Hope Bakeries in Goodwood until he was laid off in December, and since then he has been looking for work. On Sunday night he went to my sister’s house and the next I heard was that he is dead.

“Why did they do that to my son? I will never forgive them. They just shot my child, God must look after them, God will punish them for the blood of my child.

“I hope one day they can also suffer, nobody can be happy when their child is dead, never mind black or white, that has nothing to do with it.”

Her husband, Hemming, is a diabetic and cannot work, and Christopher was the sole support of the family.

Her sister, Mrs Thokie Piet, 40, said: “On Sunday night he was normal and relaxed, he said he was going to look for a job on Monday.”

Mr Piet’s girlfriend, 21-year-old second-year University of the Western Cape sociology student Ms Kholeka Constande Soloshe, has a 17-month-old daughter, Lusanda, by Mr Piet, who she said was a “soccer fanatic”.

Mrs Nomvuyo Piet with her granddaughter, Lusanda, holds her dead son’s passbook.

“A friend told me earlier he had been shot, but I did not believe her and laughed it off. That night on television I saw my boyfriend lying on the ground and being dragged away by the police with a rope. Then I knew he was dead.

“They always say people they shoot are terrorists. He was just an ordinary person, he was not a freedom fighter.

“We never spoke about politics, I am not interested in politics, he was only interested a little bit in politics, he was not one of what they call the comrades. We never spoke deeply about politics, only when something happened then we spoke about it.”

Mrs Miya, 42, was surrounded by grieving relatives and neighbours and broke down repeatedly while talking to the Cape Times.

“Jabulani was born in Cape Town and has never been away, he was out of work and looking for a job.

“On Monday morning was the last time I saw him alive; He asked me for money, so he could get a taxi to go to meet an appointment for a job and I gave him R2.

“My child never came back.

“The first I knew that he was dead was when I saw his body on the six o’clock news. The police have not been here, they have told me nothing.

“He was never a guerrilla, he was never involved in any politics, they can look on their files, the police, they will not find his name, he was never arrested for politics, he never even spoke about politics.”

“The story of the police is lie. He was never involved in the ANC, the UDF, nothing. Jabulani was just a sweet boy who knew nothing about politics.

“He was the only son I had, I have four daughters. I am terribly shocked and upset, very bitter and angry, they have shot the wrong people.”

The text of this report has been telecoped to Police Headquarters in Pretoria for comment. Certain allegations made by the families have been withheld pending the police reply which had not been received at the time of going to press.
1 medical file given to police

Staff Reporter

ONLY one medical file containing confidential patient records from hospitals or day hospitals in the Cape Province was handed over to police during the past six months, the MEC for Health Services and Hospitals, Mr Koos Theron, said in the Provincial Council yesterday.

He was replying to a question from Dr John Sonnenberg (PPP Green Point).

"Except in the case of the Groote Schuur Hospital, where, on receipt of a warrant, one medical file was handed over to the SAP, no other medical files were handed over as such at any other hospital or day hospital," he said.

"To obviate any misunderstanding, cognizance must be taken of the long-standing and close-working relationship between the hospital authorities and the SAP in dealing with the some-

what less pleasant aspects of our daily human existence."

In the course of routine police investigations, it may become necessary to obtain specific data concerning a patient. This would then be given to the police by the hospital or day hospital staff concerned, he said.

"Although, strictly speaking, they are not legally bound to do so, it has been the de facto practice in everybody's interest for as long as can be remembered.

"In the event of a refusal to furnish such a statement, the professional staff attending would be compelled to furnish such medical particulars as might be required by the investigating police officer in a personal capacity in a court of law, which would mean a tremendous waste of time and manpower and would be to the benefit of no one."
Two killed during clashes with police

Two people died during clashes with police in unrest incidents yesterday – one in Atteridgeville, the other in Duncan Village.

The Police Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria, in its overnight report, said a delivery vehicle was stoned and a truck, two buses and two other delivery vehicles burned.

In Atteridgeville, a bus was stopped and a policeman injured when he was hit on his head by a stone. The attacker was shot dead.

At Duncan Village, East London, vehicles were petrol-bombed and police fired tear smoke and shotguns to disperse mobs. A youth was killed.
Funerals for two Guguletu gun battle victims next week

By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN
Staff Reporter

FUNERALS for two of the seven men killed in the Guguletu gun battle on Monday will be held on Saturday next week.

Mr Christopher Piet, 25, of NY 94, Guguletu, will be buried next Saturday; Mr Jabulani Miya, 22, of NY 21, Guguletu, will probably be buried there too, according to his father, Mr John Livington Miya.

The men's families deny they had been members of the African National Congress, as alleged by the police.

Mr Piet's mother, Mrs Nomvuyo Piet, said: "My son was never interested in politics. He was never in trouble, detained or in jail. He has never left the Cape. He lived only for his music. I can't accept claims that he belonged to the ANC."

Mrs Ennace Tsepiso Miya said: "Jubulani was a quiet man who was fond of his music. He has never been outside Cape Town and was never detained. He did not belong to any political organisation."

Strange

Both women said they found it strange the police had not visited their homes since the shooting. Neither woman knew what her son had been doing at the scene of the shooting.

"I don't know whether he was a passenger in that commercial vehicle shown on television or a bystander. All I know is that my son was killed," said Mrs Piet.

Mrs Miya said: "I was not at the battle so I don't know whether he was in the car or walking past when police shot him. But he was not a member of the ANC."

Neighbors told Mrs Piet on Monday afternoon that her son had been shot.

"He left home on Sunday night and said he was going to look for work. That was the last time I saw him. I did not believe my neighbours until I saw the news on television. It was awful."

She went to Salt River mortuary on Tuesday to identify her son.

His death has caused his mother many problems.

Her husband Hermington is unemployed. Christopher was retrenched in December.

Pointing at her daughter Ntombonz, Mrs Piet said: "He helped to support the family before he lost his job. His father is a diabetic and can't work. This poor girl's money is not enough to feed a family."

Christopher had a 17-month-old daughter Lucanda. His girlfriend, Kholeka Constance Soslohe, 21, is a second-year sociology student at the University of the Western Cape.

Mrs Miya learnt of her son's death when she watched the TV news on Monday night.

"I collapsed. I could not believe that Jubulani was dead. I last saw at 4.30am on Monday when I gave him some money to look for a job."

Her husband identified their son's body.
SACC official hurt in attack on his home

PRETORIA — A 28-year-old man from Atteridgeville near Pretoria was seriously wounded and his mother killed yesterday when their home was attacked with firearms and a hand grenade.

Mr "Oupa" Masuku, a youth organizer for the South African Council of Churches and treasurer of the Saulsville/Atteridgeville Youth Organization, was sleeping at his home in Marshale Street when the attack took place about 1:30am.

Police confirmed the attack and the death of Mrs Esther Masuku, 47.

His younger brother, Simon, 21, said they were woken up by heavy gunshots and "Oupa's" screams from his front bedroom.

He said his mother jumped from her bed and woke up his other brothers before they rushed to switch on the lights.

"My mother had just put on the light when a hand grenade exploded inside the lounge and she fell to the floor. She had a big gash on the head," Simon said.

In Soshanguve, also near Pretoria, thousands of residents stayed home yesterday to pledge solidarity with 85 youths who are charged with the killing of a local policeman two weeks ago.

The township was quiet but tense early yesterday.

Most of the arrested youths are between the ages of nine and 13. They are charged with the "necklace" death of Constable M J Leutse, 27, of the Soshanguve police.

A speaker at a meeting on Tuesday night said the authorities had ignored their call to release the youths into their parents' custody on bail. He said the stayaway was a "peaceful means of protest and a way of pledging solidarity with the arrested youths".

Their case comes to court today.

Though most residents stayed home yesterday, nurses were asked to go to work as usual and pupils were urged to attend lessons.

The ripple effects of the Soshanguve stayaway overlapped into the nearby Mabopane township. Workers were stranded for transport as taxis were scarce. Motorists travelling into the city had to avoid using the Soshanguve thoroughfare.

Police were patrolling the township as normal.

Meanwhile a 77-year-old Durban holidaymaker, Mr Basil Mee, is in a serious condition in Frere Hospital in East London after the car in which he and his wife were travelling was stoned in Duncan Village about 12.37pm on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr Mee was admitted to the intensive-care unit. Mrs Mee was discharged after being treated for a lacerated scalp.

Police said that five men had been arrested and would appear in court.

In further incidents of unrest in Duncan Village on Tuesday, two private homes were extensively damaged by petrol bombs about 11.30pm. No injuries were reported and police said last night there had been no arrests. — Sapa and Own Correspondent
SUMMONS FOR CAPE TIMES STAFFER

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EAST LONDON — Two people died and several were injured in incidents of violence in Duncan Village yesterday.

A night watchman, Mr. Ralf Goethals, was stabbed to death, apparently by arsonists who burned down a shop, and a teacher, Mrs. Edith Khumalo, 65, died in hospital last night after burns suffered in an arson attack on a house in the township.

Mrs. Khumalo's two daughters and grandchild were also admitted to hospital with serious burns.

A Durban holidaymaker, Mr. Bass Mee, is in serious condition in Frere Hospital's intensive care unit with injuries sustained when his car was stoned on Tuesday. His wife, Mrs. Adjiene Mee, received scalp injuries and was treated and discharged.

Two other vehicles, including a Daily Dispatch bakkie, were also attacked.

The police liaison officer, for the Border, Captain Van der Vyver, said that three homes and a shop had been damaged after petrol bomb attacks in the township.

The watchman was killed when the store belonging to Mr. Columbus Soga was burned down.

Mr. Soga said yesterday he and his family were woken at 2 am by neighbours, who informed him that his shop was on fire.

When he got to the scene, the shop was already engulfed in flames.

Firemen could only save vehicles which were parked in the back yard of the shop, as well as paraffin tanks. Mr. Soga said the damage ran into thousands of rands.

He said after the fire was extinguished, firemen discovered the body of Mr. Magadla. He had several stab wounds.

Lieutenant Van der Vyver said Mrs. Khumalo's house in Bashe Street was petrol bombed about 2 am.

Neighbours who witnessed the incident said that by the time the firemen arrived, the house had been completely destroyed and the fire was spreading to an adjacent house occupied by Mr. S. Ncaba.

Mr. Ncaba's house was also extensively damaged, but nobody was injured.

The bakkie house that was hit by arsonists belonged to the Moba family of Boxer Street.

A neighbour, said that Mrs. N. Moba and her children were taken out of the house before it was set on fire.

A week ago, Mr. Moba's other son, Kwelo, was admitted to Frere Hospital after being severely lashed following a kangaroo court hearing. He is still in hospital in an unsatisfactory condition.

The medical superintendent of Frere Hospital, Dr. Peter Mitchell, said last night that Mrs. Khumalo had died of her injuries.

Earlier, the deputy superintendent, Dr. Brock Hall, said Miss Nomakhosazana Khumalo, 32, was in a critical condition. She and her sister, Miss Nomzamo Khumalo, 26, suffered 90 per cent burns and Mrs. Khumalo's grandchild, Siyabulela, 2, suffered 20 per cent burns.

Mrs. Khumalo was a teacher at the Duncan Village Higher Primary School.

Lieutenant Van der Vyver said that Mr. and Mrs. Mee were driving through Duncan Village at about 12.37 pm on Tuesday when a group of people stoned their car.

She said that police
believed the couple had driven into Duncan Village after they had lost their way. They were admitted to Frere Hospital soon after the attack. Mrs Mee was later discharged after being treated for a lacerated scalp. Mr Mee was admitted to an intensive care unit.

Dr Hall said that Mr Mee had undergone surgery following a cerebrovascular hemorrhage. His condition last night was still serious but showed some signs of improvement.

Lieut Van der Vyver said that five men had been arrested and would appear in court in connection with the incident.

A Daily Dispatch editorial vehicle driven by a reporter was badly damaged when it was stoned by a crowd of youths in Duncan Village yesterday afternoon.

A driver employed by a car dealer in Butterworth, Mr Alton Mahtua, 30, escaped injury when the car he was travelling in was doused with petrol and set alight by a hostile group in Duncan Village yesterday afternoon.

Mr Mahtua, who had been assigned to fetch a car from Fort Beaufort and then travel to East London for another errand, was travelling through Section G at about 3:30 pm when he was stopped by a large group of youths, he said.

"They saw the company's badge on my coat and must have realised the car belonged to the company I'm employed by," Mr Mahtua said.

"I was told to get out of the car," Mr Mahtua said.

"The group then doused the interior with petrol and set it alight," Mr Mahtua said.

Several other cars were also stopped.

The car, a sedan, was valued at about R10 000. He said it was completely destroyed by the fire.

Picture page 3.

MP's warning, page 5.
Meetings on school guards

Education Reporter

The windscreen of a milk delivery truck was shattered by stone-throwing pupils in Bonteheuwel yesterday as meetings were held at some schools in the area to discuss the presence of security guards on school premises.

The truck was parked in the grounds of the Bergsig Primary School in Dassel Road. The presence of guards, appointed by the Department of Education and Culture, has been a sore point with pupils and teachers since they assumed duty during 1989's final term.

Since then the guards have been removed from most schools, but still remain at some schools, particularly in Bonteheuwel.

Some Bonteheuwel Senior Secondary School pupils met with pupils at the nearby Arcadia Senior Secondary as a first step towards removing the five security guards at Arcadia.

'Chased away' guards

School was dismissed about 1pm after the pupils were prevented from finishing their discussion.

At Modderdam Senior Secondary School, also in Bonteheuwel, a group of about 50 pupils sat outside the school building.

They said although classes were being held they were unhappy that all pupils were not promoted, as was the case at most other schools.

They added they had "chased away" their security guards "the first day they came here".
Police silent on Guguletu till inquest

Staff Reporter

The police yesterday refused to divulge any further details of the shootout in which seven men died in NY1, Guguletu, on Monday.

Replying to 10 questions telephoned to the SAP's public relations division in Pretoria on Wednesday, the SAP said:

"The evidence we have available cannot be furnished to a newspaper for publication purposes."

"It will, however, be made available to the appropriate judicial officials for the inquest proceedings that are to follow into the death of these terrorists."

"It is the opinion of the police that the men in question were not ANC members but rather bystanders caught in the crossfire."

The questions were:

- What are the names and address of the seven men?
- Were they members of the African National Congress?
- If they were, where were they trained and do they have ANC code names?
- Did any members of the police escape during the shootout?
- Are there any indications that any of those shot were not ANC members but rather bystanders caught in the crossfire?
- Is there any indication that the men in question were not activists and had received no military training?
- Can you supply us with a detailed chronological description of what transpired in the shootout?
- Can you give us more information on the tip-off received by police before the incident and upon which they acted, and when this tip-off was received by the police?
- Were any attempts made to capture any of the seven as prisoners?
- Have any criminal/dockets been opened as a result of the death?"
STAFF REPORTER

TWO City Tramways buses were stoned in two separate incidents of stone-throwing this week, bringing the total number of buses damaged in stoning or petrol bomb attacks to 49 since the beginning of this year.

A police spokesman said that youths stoned a City Tramways bus on the NY 108 in Guguletu at 10am.

At 9pm on Wednesday, another City Tramways bus was stoned by youths on the corner of Bracketburg and Bokkewald streets at Tafelsig, Mitchell's Plain.

A spokesman for City Tramways, Mr F Polgieter, said yesterday that "any damage caused by riotous action will unfortunately have to be passed on to the commuting public."
More deaths in El. unrest

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — A youth was critically injured yesterday when his car was stoned in Duncan Village on Wednesday after police used tear smoke and gunshots to disperse a crowd which had stoned petrol-bombed police and private vehicles.

The Border police liaison officer, Lieutenant Colonel van der Vyver, said: "The youth, whose identity had not yet been released, was under the age of 19."

According to a police report from Pretoria last night, the bodies of two youths were brought to Frere Hospital yesterday. "It seems they sustained gunshot wounds."

Many of the horrifying petrol-bombings and stonings in Duncan Village have been perpetuated by teenage gangs running riot in the township.

Most of the youths are not connected with residents' organisations and appear to be in the pursuit of excitement and a sense of power. Some residents are becoming angry and frustrated at being seemingly powerless to stop them. Report page 17.

MRS. BAYLISS, 33, of Frere, was also critically injured when her car was stoned. She later died of her injuries.

Mrs. Adriana Mees, 65, who was travelling with her husband when her car was stoned, was also much better and would remain in East London until her husband was discharged from hospital, her son-in-law, Mr. Brian Jamieson, said.

Mr. Jamieson travelled from Durban to East London with his wife, Barbara, and Mees son, Barry, as soon as they heard of the attack.

"Mrs. Mees is definitely a lot better. She's obviously a bit shaken up and bruised and has a gash in her forehead and broken teeth, but she is a lot better now considering the circumstances," Mr. Jamieson said.

Police yesterday arrested five men in connection with the incident.

Meanwhile, the condition of the two Khumalo sisters of Bashe Street, Duncan Village, who were both admitted to Frere Hospital with 90 per cent burns after their house was petrol-bombed on Wednesday, was unchanged.

Dr. Hall said Miss Nomakhosazana Khumalo, 32, was still in an unsatisfactory condition last night. Her sister, Nomsonto, 26, was in a satisfactory condition.

Stybulala, the two-year-old granddaughter of Mrs. Edith Khumalo, who died from her burn wounds, was in a satisfactory condition.

The Durban Bulletin

Editorial: The situation in Duncan Village and surrounds is becoming increasingly serious. The authorities need to take decisive action to restore order and prevent further violence and loss of life. The community must also work together to address the root causes of the unrest.

Letter to the Editor: Dear Editor, I am deeply concerned about the recent violence in Duncan Village. It is unacceptable that innocent people, including women and children, are being injured in these attacks. I urge all parties to find a peaceful resolution to this issue and to work towards a more inclusive and just society.

Column: The unrest in Duncan Village highlights the challenges faced by communities in the province. It is crucial that we address the underlying issues, such as poverty and unemployment, to prevent further conflict.

Sports: The Durban United football team won a crucial match against Bloemfontein Celtic yesterday, securing their place in the top tier of the league. The team has been playing well under new management and is set for a promising season.

Business: A new supermarket chain is set to open in Duncan Village next month, offering residents a range of affordable products. This development is expected to boost the local economy and improve access to goods for the community.

Entertainment: The annual Durban Jazz Festival is returning this weekend, featuring top local and international musicians. The event is a popular attraction and is expected to attract thousands of visitors.

Weather: Overnight rain is expected in the area, with a chance of thunderstorms. Residents are advised to take necessary precautions and be prepared for potential travel disruptions.

Local News: A local farmer has been sentenced to five years in prison for drug trafficking. The court heard that the farmer had been operating a large-scale drug operation, which had caused significant harm to the community.

National News: The government has announced a new initiative aimed at improving access to healthcare in rural areas. The initiative includes additional funding and the deployment of medical professionals to hard-to-reach areas.
Consumer boycott in Uitenhage to be lifted on Monday

A spokesman for the Uitenhage Consumer Boycott Committee, Mr. Buylla Nkumanda, said today it had been decided to lift the boycott indefinitely because some of the committee's short-term demands, such as the release of detainees and the lifting of the state of emergency, had been met.

He said the full reasons would be explained at a meeting to be held at the Jabuza Stadium in Uitenhage at 1pm tomorrow.

Mr. Nkumanda said he wanted to thank "the people" for their co-operation, the committee had received.

The committee would still press for the release of Nelson Mandela, the dismantling of apartheid, and the return of political exiles to South Africa.
Mrs. Tepeiso Mpeza lost a son in an unrest-related incident in Cape Town this week.
Oudtshoorn high schools empty

Pupils had met the principal, Mr A A Pearse, on Thursday and had been told they would be readmitted "provided they tried to cool things and gave him the names of the leaders of the boycott".

The pupils refused.

This could not be confirmed with Mr Pearse.

The OSO spokesman said they had been approached by the local branch of the Cape Teachers' Professional Association (CTPA) but pupils had decided to discuss the situation with a delegation of teachers and parents from both schools rather than with the CTPA.

A meeting had been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

The OSO spokesman said eight student leaders were expelled on Thursday from the local high school in Worcester, 20km from Oudtshoorn, after a mass meeting to discuss grievances.
CLASSES have been suspended indefinitely at Mzoxolo Senior Secondary School in Stutterheim.

Teacher X* Gowana told City Press the Department of Education and Training had closed the school because teachers allowed children who missed final examinations last year to write without DET's permission.

Gowana said the school committee had initially approached the chief inspector of the King William'sown circuit office for permission to hold the exams — but this had been refused.
TRIBUTE TO THE Langa 20

A HUGE tombstone is to be erected for the 20 mourners shot dead in Langa on March 21 last year.

Organisers told City Press the tombstone would be unveiled on the first anniversary of the shooting that shook the world last year.

Uitenhage Youth Congress leader Weza Made said his organisation was finalising arrangements for the commemoration of those who were killed.

"Their deaths will be commemorated with dignity," said Made.

Supreme Court judge Donald Kammeyer, who conducted an official probe into the shootings, found that a security police captain's "unnecessary" decision to stop a funeral on March 21, and the racial attitudes of the police, were the main contributing factors to the Langa shooting.

Another factor was a policy "deliberately adopted" in instructions by District Commandant Colonel Frederick Pretorius to issue only heavy shotgun cartridges to police instead of birdshot and rubber bullets - as required by police regulations on riot-control.

Since the shooting, Langa township - which the authorities want to demolish and have its residents settled in KwaNobuhle - has become "uncontrollable."

This has been admitted in affidavits by the authorities.

Made, who is also the spokesman for the 416 families threatened with removal, said March 25 has been set as the date for the case brought by the KwaNobuhle Town Council against the 416 families.

The case will be heard in the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court.

City Press has also learnt this week that as many as 100 new families have been served with final notices to vacate the area. They settled in Langa, apparently without the approval of the authorities, last December.

FLASHBACK: Last year's Langa funeral.
Border pupils continue boycott

By Renato Phillips

Teachers and pupils have ignored the decisions made at an East London Parents' Committee meeting last weekend.

Despite the call for them to return to classes, only a handful of pupils went back to school on Monday.

But they found no teachers to register them.

East London's meeting held at St. Peter Claver's Catholic Church in Dingaan Village was called by parents.

The meeting also called for the resignation of the King William's Town DET head, circuit inspector, G. Van der Merwe and his deputy, Dan Makaula.

Committee chairman Mr. Mhembu Ndingwa said the officials did not have the pupils' welfare at heart.

At the meeting, members of the East London Students' Council pledged support and solidarity for members of the East London Progressive Teachers' Union who had been placed on transfer.

The council urged all pupils to return to classes.

The Ndumatsane Students' Council also endorsed the decision by the East London Students' Council to return to classes and urged students to ignore "obstacles" which would interfere with their education.
Councillor charged after death of boy

BY ANDREW DONALDSON
THE Western Cape Development Board has been supplying firearms and weapons-training courses to township community councillors for "protection," a senior board official confirmed last week.

And one community councillor at Nkubela township, near Robertson, who was supplied with a weapon last year, has been arrested and charged with attempted murder after an incident in which Lawrence Koti, 14, was shot and wounded on November 5.

The boy died after being shot in a second incident on January 30.

Grievances:

Nkubela residents, angered at the wave of deaths and incidents allegedly at the hands of "vigilantes" in the township, met Ashton Development Board officials and police last week to discuss grievances, following the fatal stabbing last Sunday of Mr Eric Matyall, a resident who had been attempting to establish an advice office in the area.

According to Mr Peter Mhoho, a former councillor at the meeting, a board official present had said the councillor's weapon was to be used if people attacked him and wanted to kill him.

Confirming that the councillor had been armed, by the board, a WCDB spokesman, Mr. Sample Steenkamp, said firearms were issued to councillors subject to the WCDB's "official firearms code". The WCDB also supplied sufficient training.

Meanwhile, police in Pretoria have confirmed several deaths in the Boland township, allegedly by "vigilantes" and subsequent arrests.

- Commenting on Koti's death, a spokesman said: "It would appear at this stage that his death was not the result of the gunshot wounds mentioned. The possibility is however being investigated."

Earlier, on November 5, the councillor was arrested after Koti was shot and wounded in the right arm and right side, he said.

An attempted murder charge was registered and the councillor was charged and released on bail, he said.

- On Saturday evening, March 1, one of several men who had been assaulted by "vigilantes" in an incident outside Mr Matyall's home, was "necklaced".

Arrests

The police spokesman said the body of Mr Norman Muku, 26, was discovered, at 1:20 the next morning. Two men had been arrested.

- Last Sunday "vigilantes" allegedly surrounded Mr Matyall's home about 3:30am and fired five shots towards people coming to Mr Matyall's assistance. They then entered his home and killed him.

Two men and a woman were arrested in connection with this incident, the police spokesman said.

- Another incident last week, in which a Mr Ndlovu Khonco, aged 24 or 25, was allegedly shot and wounded in the leg, could not be confirmed by the police.
The Rev Allan Boesak was met in De Aar at the weekend by a youth brigade dressed in African National Congress colours.

The president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and United Democratic Front patron was in the area for the launch of a new branch of the South African Council of Churches, the Midlands Council.

Dr Boesak was escorted through the streets of the Wentworth coloured area of De Aar to Nonowakazi by about 200 youths dressed in black and khaki uniforms adorned with rosettes, bow ties or “Free Mandela” stickers in black, green and gold. Police did not intervene.

About 2 000 people attended the SACC council launch in Middelburg, which included a service to commemorate the deaths of a number of civil-rights activists.
Shots fired at Casspir

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Shots were fired at a police Casspir armoured personnel carrier near Crossroads, according to police.

Nobody was hurt and it is not known whether any shots hit the vehicle.

It was one of two incidents of unrest reported on the Cape Peninsula at the weekend and occurred at about 8.50 pm on Saturday.

Police said the Casspir was in Borchers Quarry Road when the shots were fired. The calibre of the weapon used had not been established this morning.

About 8 am yesterday a bus was stoned in Zone 18, Eerste. There were no injuries and police said a youth was arrested.
CBS executive in SA for talks

A top CBS television network executive, Mr David Bukshaim, arrived at Jan Smuts Airport yesterday and will join three members of his company in talks with the Minister of Home Affairs, Mr Stoffel Botha, today.

Mr Bill Mutchevann, one of the network's three staff members who, on Friday, were told to leave South Africa, said that Mr Bukshaim, a CBS vice-president in charge of news coverage, "is here to observe our support at our meeting with the Minister".

He said there was no other comment as the matter was sub judice. — Sapa.

Pwawu workers will get rise

The Paper, Wood and Allied Workers' Union (Pawu) has reached a wage agreement with Nampak's Printpak-Gravure, which will see workers getting rises of up to R35 per week.

Agreement was reached last week through mediation after the union had declared a dispute in January.

A Pwawu spokesman said the union had asked for R20 a week across-the-board at the time.

The union had also demanded that May 1 and June 16 be recognised as paid holidays for employees. The spokesman said Printpak had indicated a willingness to discuss the issue.

Alleged petrol-bomber shot dead

A man who allegedly hurled a petrol bomb at a house was shot dead by police in a Cape township last night, police reported today.

A "woman passenger was slightly wounded" in the shooting, they added.

The incident took place at Bongweni, near Cookhouse, where police also found the body of a 15-year-old youth who had been hacked to death.

Police said in their morning unrest-

Murder probe: 3 offer to testify

CAPE TOWN — Three witnesses to the Guguletu gun battle in which police shot and killed seven suspected urban guerrillas last Monday have agreed to come forward and testify publicly at a possible murder hearing.

The murder probe began after the three claimed police had shot and killed a man after he had attempted to give himself up and had shot another man lying on the ground.

A Cape Times city reporter, Mr Chris Bateman, will tomorrow hand police an affidavit in terms of a Section 258 subpoena served on him after the witnesses' claims were published.

The subpoena requires that Mr Bateman furnish the names and addresses of the three witnesses by Wednesday.

Police have obtained statements from two of the three witnesses, the Cape Times said.

These witnesses released Mr Bateman from his obligation not to furnish their names soon after making affidavits to the police.

A third man, traced by the Cape Times, said he was "quite prepared" to testify.

The police said a special task force was withdrawing from a counter-ambush when the guerrillas were inadvertently unveiled.

Situation report: It was not known if the boy's death was related to unrest.

At Zwipe, near Port Elizabeth, police reported various stotings and petrol bombings of homes, cars and a school.

Four men were arrested in kwaNdebele after a car was stoned and in Soweto, three people — two men and a woman — were arrested after the stoning and petrol-bombing of a policeman's house. — Sapa.
ALICE — Authorities at the University of Fort Hare were not aware of the "real reasons" behind the student boycott of lectures or a work stoppage by about 1,500 workers on the campus, the university's public relations officer, Dr. Norman Holliday, said yesterday.

He was reacting to comments by a student spokesman, Mr. T. Paké, in an East London newspaper, saying the lecture boycott was in support of striking workers' demands for a pay increase and that workers had been told they were not allowed to join any trade union.

Dr. Holliday said workers had been granted an increase on January 21 this year and that workers on the campus had a workers' committee.

"No grievances have been made to management, but the reasons given by Mr. Paké are not true and are not the cause of the dispute, although some workers want the committee's constitution changed.

"It had been pointed out to them that the constitution is controlled by the university council and changes can only be made by council and can be discussed at the next meeting of the council," he said.

He also rejected Mr. Paké's claim that some students had not been allowed to attend lectures and had been told to leave the campus.

"No students have been told to leave. All we have done is to ask them to return to class," Dr. Holliday said. — Sapa.
TV crew stoned in DV

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON: A BBC television film crew was forced to run a 300-yard gauntlet of stone-throwing children after their car had been trapped by a barricade of drums and boulders near a C-section in Duncan Village yesterday morning.

The "virtually brand new" rented car in which they were traveling was "just about totally destroyed" in the attack, according to one of the crew. It had only travelled about 1 000 km.

Producer Peter Henderson and cameraman Willie Qubaka escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

They had gone into Duncan Village to get video footage of residents' reactions to the East London council decision in favour of opening residential areas to traffic.

"We had been in the township for about an hour when they ran into the barricade just before noon," Mr Henderson said.

"I saw an empty car standing in front of huge boulders and drums and I was forced to stop. We had no sooner come to a standstill when about 500 people behind the road behind the car. The majority of them were youngsters, but the stone-throwing was sparked by an older woman who hurled a huge rock through the back window of the car.

"That set off the rest and I knew we had to get out fast," Mr Henderson said.

"The road was not wide enough for me to turn in, so I had to ramp over a gutter to get the car around. The rims dented as we hit the kerb and two tyres went down, one at the back and one in front. By this time rocks were raining down on us and every window had been smashed - there was glass and stones everywhere and still they kept hurling rocks.

"All the time, however, I knew I had to hang on and not let go. I felt that I was going to be killed." Mr Henderson added.

BBC cameraman Willie Qubaka and producer Peter Henderson sit inside the rented car from which they escaped with minor cuts and bruises after running the gauntlet of stone-throwing youths in C-section, Duncan Village, yesterday morning.

Mr Henderson felt he and Mr Qubaka had been "extremely lucky" to have escaped with only minor injuries.

The attack on the television crew's car was the fourth reported in Duncan Village at the weekend.

A furniture removal company's truck was petrol-bombed near the Brakelynn entrance to the township Saturday morning, on Saturday afternoon, a car's contractors' tip-truck was extensively damaged in a petrol-bomb and stone-attack and on Sunday, a private car was also badly damaged in the township. No injuries were reported.
BBC film crew stoned

Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON — A BBC television film crew had to run a 200-metre gauntlet of stone-throwing children yesterday after being trapped at a barricade of drums and boulders near a Section of Duncan Village.

A member of the film crew said they were almost totally destroyed. They managed "unbelievably" to get away from the area. They met up with an army patrol a few minutes later, abandoned the car and were driven out of the township.

They had gone into Duncan Village to get video footage of residents' reactions to the East London council decision in favour of opening residential areas to all races.

They ran into the barricade shortly before noon, Mr Henderson said. As they stopped about 500 people, mostly youngsters, started lining the road. Mr Henderson had to ramp over a gutter to turn the car around and two tyres were punctured.

Meanwhile, "rocks rained down" on them, smashing every window. People interviewed before the attack had been "very enthusiastic" about the council's plan.
Witnesses come forward

Staff Reporter

THREE witnesses to the Guguletu gun battle in which police shot and killed seven suspected urban guerrillas in NY1 on Monday have agreed to testify.

A murder investigation was opened after the three claimed to the Cape Times that police had shot and killed a man after he had attempted to give himself up and had shot another man lying on the ground. They had originally asked that their names not be disclosed.

Cape Times crime reporter Chris Bateman will today hand police an affidavit in terms of a Section 205 subpoena served on him after the witnesses' claims were published.

The subpoena requires that Mr Bateman furnish the names and addresses of the three witnesses by Wednesday or appear in the Magistrate's Court to answer questions. Failure to comply with Section 205 carries a maximum jail sentence of five years.

It has been reliably learnt that police have obtained statements from two of the three witnesses.

These witnesses released Mr Bateman from his obligation not to furnish their names soon after making affidavit to the police.

A third man, finally traced by the Cape Times on Friday, said he was "quite prepared" to testify.

The Sunday newspaper Rapport said yesterday that Monday's shootout came about "by chance."

Quoting a police officer involved in the gun battle, the report says the "terrorists" arrived late for a planned ambush of a police kombi. A police special task force was busy withdrawing from a counter-ambush when the the Murder and Robbery unit detectives inadvertently uncovered the guerrillas.

'It was a hand-grenade'

Three detectives — Captain Johan Kleyn, Warrant Officer Callie Bothma and Sergeant Kaf Coetzee — were about to drive off when they noticed "the group of suspects," the report says.

Captain Kleyn is quoted as saying: "As I climbed from our car I noticed one of the blacks putting his hand into his pants. The next moment he threw something at me. I could see it was a hand-grenade."

"The grenade hit the door of the car. I hit the dirt... I was lying there with the grenade about three metres from me. I was covered with sand from the explosion and a piece of the grenade hit me in the side. Then all hell broke loose," he said.

The police had returned fire from one side of the road and the "terrorists" from the other while the three detectives were caught in the middle, the report says.
Central computerised accounting system

*16. Mr D J N MALCOMESS asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

(1) Whether the South African Transport Services introduced a central computerised accounting system for the invoicing and payment of goods traffic; if so, when was it introduced;

(2) whether this system was introduced as a result of a project known as Marius;

(3) whether any money has been lost as a result of the implementation of this accounting system; if so, what is the estimated loss;

(4) whether this system is to be replaced or upgraded; if not, why not; if so, when?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:

(1) No.

(2), (3) and (4) Fall away.

*17. Mr D J N MALCOMESS asked the Minister of Law and Order:

(1) Whether, during the first half of 1985, he or any member of the South African Police received a report concerning events in Cradock from any member of the Official Opposition in the House of Assembly; if so,

(2) whether any affidavits were attached to this report; if so,

(3) whether the police in Cradock have questioned any of the persons who signed affidavits attached to this report; if so, (a) when and (b) why;

(4) whether the police have requested or required any of these persons to sign statements regarding incidents mentioned in this report; if so, why?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(1) Yes.

(2) Yes.

(3) Yes.

(a) From 11 March 1985 up to the present.

(b) To investigate allegations against members of the security forces.

(4) Yes, in order to fully and comprehensively investigate the allegations.

Mr D J N MALCOMESS: Mr Speaker, arising out of the hon the Minister’s reply, can he tell me whether as a result of these investigations any cases have, as yet been referred to the Attorney-General of the Cape?

The MINISTER: I am sorry, I do not know off-hand.

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

Occupation by non-qualified persons.

*18. Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

Whether any restrictions are placed on the occupation by non-qualified persons (a) and (a) university residences, (b) school hostels, (c) licensed hotels, (d) non-licensed hotels, (e) boarding houses and (f) time-sharing facilities; if so, in terms of which statutory provisions in each case?

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

(a) Yes, the Group Areas Act, 1966;

(b) Yes, the Group Areas Act, 1966;

(c) Yes, the Liquor Act, No 87 of 1977, and for periods in total more than ninety days in any calendar year, also the Group Areas Act, 1966;

Pedagogically neglected children

*19. Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of National Health and Population Development:

(1) Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 37 on 12 March 1985, his Department has finalised the appropriate regulations relating to schools for pedagogically neglected children; if not, (a) why not and (b) when is it anticipated that these regulations will be finalised; if so,

(2) whether these regulations have been promulgated; if so, when; if not, (a) why not and (b) when is it anticipated that they will be promulgated?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENT:

(1) No.

(a) The reason for the delay is due to a request by a large number of welfare organisations to again scrutinise the revised draft regulations.

(b) As soon as possible.

(2) Falls away.

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

20. Mr L F STOBERG asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

(1) Whether the advertisements which recently appeared in South African publications in the form of signed statements by the State President and to which the Deputy Minister of Information referred in his reply to Question No 57 on 18 February 1986, have appeared in foreign publications as well; if so, (a) to what extent is his Department involved in this, (b) in what foreign publications did the advertisements appear and (c) what is the total cost of the planning, composition and publication thereof;

(2) whether the advertisements were directed at certain target groups; if so, at what target groups;

(3) whether his Department itself handled the advertising in this connection; if not, (a) why not, (b) by which agency was the advertising handled and (c) what amount has been or will be paid to this agency for its services?

†The DEPUTY MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

(1) Yes.

(a) The Department of Foreign Affairs, through its missions abroad, arranged for the publication of similar advertisements based on the State President’s address of 31 January 1986, in newspapers in France, Germany, Italy and Australia.

(b) Le Figaro; Suddeutsche Zeitung; Corriere della Sera; The Australian Financial Review.

(c) R145 768.

(2) Yes. The advertisements were directed at the middle income groups which include also policy and opinion makers in those countries.

(3) No.

(a) It is normal practice that advertising agents are employed abroad for the preparation of advertisements which are placed in overseas newspapers, because of the time factor, problems with translations and other technical aspects. However, some newspapers and magazines handle the preparation of advertisements themselves.
Oudtshoorn boycott over

PUPILS at Oudtshoorn's Morester Senior Secondary School yesterday called off their week-long boycott of classes when their demands were met. Pupils at Morester and Bridgton high schools boycotted classes last week because of dissatisfaction over official policy on the promotion of pupils and the expulsion of three "activist" pupils.

Pupils were told that all pupils would be promoted and the expelled pupils reinstated. It is believed that similar concessions had been granted to pupils at Bridgton Senior Secondary.

Negotiations, possibly at Cabinet level, would have to be undertaken if students at Paarl's coloured Athlone Training College (ATC) are to be allowed the use of the Onderwys Kollege Paarl (OKP) said the Department of Education and Culture's press liaison officer, Mr A.J. Jordan.

ATC students are having to use mobile classrooms after a fire damaged a campus building and are boycotting classes to express their dissatisfaction.
An AFFIDAVIT containing the names and address of three witnesses to last Monday's gun battle in Guguletu where 'police shot and killed seven suspected urban guerrillas was yesterday handed to the Murder and Robbery Unit in Bishop Lavis by the Cape Times.

The affidavit was in terms of a section 205 subpoena served 'on crime reporter Chris Bateman last week. Police opened a murder docket after the Cape Times published the witnesses' claims that police shot and killed a man after he tried to give himself up and shot another man lying on the ground.

Two witnesses released Mr Bateman from the obligation not to 'furnish their names, even after making affidavits to the police. A third man on Friday said he was 'quite prepared' to testify.
Police whips stop march

Staff Reporter

POLICE used sjamboks to disperse about 200 people — mostly pupils — who marched on Bellville Magistrate's Court yesterday morning.

The youths were supporters of 41 people charged with creating a disturbance after they saw Pastor Gottfried Kraatz off at D F Malan Airport on Friday.

A police spokesman said youths marched down Voortrekker Road, Bellville, on their way to court at 9.20am. Police used sjamboks to disperse the crowd after some of them ignored an order to stop the march.

The crowd dispersed after the sjambokking, the police spokesman said.

Nobody was injured and no arrests were made.

Mr Harald Harvey, who witnessed the incident, said pupils had not been marching but walking to court from the Bellville railway station.

He and a girl were briefly detained by police, he said.

A police captain had approached the girl, who was talking to someone, and had asked her if she was one of the accused. When she said she was not, the policeman grabbed her and pulled her away.

When Mr Harvey intervened to ask why the girl was being arrested, the police captain instructed another policeman to take him as well. They were later told by an attorney that they were being detained in terms of Section 50 of the Internal Security Act.

However, they were later released on condition that they leave the area, Mr Harvey said.
Police get affidavit on Cape shootings

CAPE TOWN - An affidavit containing the names and addresses of three witnesses to the gun battle in Guguletu last Monday, when police shot and killed seven suspected urban guerrillas, was handed to the Murder and Robbery Unit in Bishop Lavis by the Cape Times yesterday.

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Two witnesses released Mr Bateman from his obligations not to furnish their names soon after making affidavits to the police.

A third man said he was prepared to testify.

Mr Bateman had until today to furnish the names to police or face questions before a magistrate.

Refusal to furnish names carries a penalty of up to five years' jail under section 205. - Sapa.
Kraatz farewell lands 41 in court

CAPE TOWN — Forty-one people appeared in the Bellville Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with "committing a nuisance or disorderly conduct" at D.F. Malan Airport during a farewell to Pastor Gottfried Kraatz who left the country on Friday.

Eleven youths and four ministers were among those who appeared on a charge of contravening airport regulations.

The magistrate, Mr. E. Louw, ordered the hearing to be held in camera after the prosecutor pointed out there were juveniles among the accused. Those not related to the youths were ordered out of court.

APPLICATION

Mr. E. Mohammed, appearing for the accused, applied for the hearing to be held in an open court. He said he wanted to place on record his that right an attorney to have access to the accused who had been arrested at D.F. Malan had been denied.

The hearing was adjourned to April 23 for plea and trial.

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Affidavit handed to police

Staff Reporter

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Mothers of 'guerillas' call for public inquiry

By CHRIS BATEMAN
Crime Reporter

THREE mothers of the seven alleged guerillas shot dead by police in last Monday’s shootout in Guguletu yesterday demanded a public inquiry to establish whether or not their sons were "terrorists".

Mrs Irene Mninwa, 60, mother of Rastafarian Mr Simon Mndala Mninwa, 33, denied that her son could have been a guerilla, claiming that he was a "little bit mad" and that he had been an outpatient at Valkenberg Hospital.

A Valkenberg spokesman confirmed the existence of an outpatient card in the name of Mr Simon Mndala Mninwa, 33, but denied that he had been an outpatient at Valkenberg Hospital.

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Mr Mninwa said that during a visit to the Salt River mortuary on Monday this week, mortuary staff asked them whether Mr Mninwa had "carried guns or grenades".

The relatives said they had handed over the dead man's pass book to be told they could retrieve it from the Department of Co-operation and Development offices in Observatory.

The dead man's brother-in-law, Mr Howard Ndlovu, said he had identified the second of two bodies shown to him as that of Mr Mninwa.

He had one bullet wound on the left-hand side, near the temple.

The police asked what kind of person he was.

"I told them he had been a bit insane," Mr Ndlovu said.

"Mrs Mninwa, a part-time domestic servant for a Monte Vista family, said she first became aware of her son's malady when he was in Simon's disability pension are really kept, she said.

"She said she had learnt of her son's death only after a week of checking police stations and hospitals."

Mrs Maggie Mkwambu, 36, an aunt and foster mother of alleged urban guerilla Mr Temba Mfolozi, 29, said she first knew of his death on Saturday when Salt River mortuary staff let her "check".

"I was horrified. He had several bullet wounds in the head and trunk, but most bullet wounds were in the lower leg," Mrs Mkwambu said.

"Mrs Mkwambu challenged police to "prove my son wasn't a terrorist".

"Perhaps he was. But I want to know very badly," she said.

Mrs Elinus Knole, 54, mother of alleged guerilla Mr Zabonze John Knole, 28, arrived in the Peninsula from Ciskei Friday after hearing of her son's death.

She said she had last seen him at her hometown of Emnlgwe near Dordrecht over Christmas.

She had been too afraid to look during the mortuary visit.

All three women and relatives spoke to say the dear had not been involved in politics and challenged police to prove claims that they had sons had been "terrorists.

Police say the terrorists had automatic weapons.

How many policemen were killed or wounded? I don't believe them, Mrs Mkwambu said.

The women said police had yet to approach them officially to inform them of their son's deaths.

In interviews a day after the shootout, families of two other alleged guerillas also insisted their sons were uninterested in politics and were looking for work when killed.

Mrs Tsipho Mya said she first knew of the death of her 23-year-old son Jabulani when she saw him lying dead in the street on the 6pm news on TVZ.

Mrs Nomwuyi Ride said neighbours came to her house to say they had seen her son's body lying in the road outside the Murray and Roberts hostel in NY1.

The family of the sixth alleged guerilla, Mr Zola Alfred Mxalai, 22, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Police have yet to release the seventh name.

Relatives, however, yesterday identified the seventh man killed in the shootout as Mr Hamilton Mahelemba of Khayelitsha.
Posters on box: Appeal by 7 succeeds

Supreme Court Reporter

SEVEN Oudtshoorn men who glued posters to a post-office cable box successfully appealed to the Supreme Court against their conviction and sentences this week.

Mr Reginald Oliphant, 27, Mr Mphalele Grobbom, 26, Mr Humphrey Joseph, 29, Mr David Pypers, 29, Mr Samuel Jack, 29, and Mr Petrus Lewis, 20, had each been fined R60 (or 60 days) with another 60 days conditionally suspended for five years.

They were also ordered to compensate the George postmaster for the R20 damage they caused to the box.

The seventh man, who was 17 at the time of the incident on March 21 last year, had been sentenced to three lashes.

Prayers

Two posters advertising a forthcoming prayer meeting had been glued on to a cable box on Sandkraal Road, near George, on the way to Lawatkamp location.

Mr David Yutar, for the seven, submitted that it was not possible to contravene section 44(3) of the General Law Further Amendment Act 93 of 1962 as no offence was created by the section.

It merely provided for a penalty which would follow were one convicted of an offence as described in section 44.

Set aside

The appeal succeeded and the men's convictions and sentences were set aside.

Mr Justice H L Berman and Mr Justice D M Williamson presided. Mr A D R Stephen appeared for the State. Mr D Yutar was instructed by E Moosa and Associates.
BISHO — An interim order was issued in the Supreme Court here yesterday by Mr Chief Justice de Wet ordering 891 Fort Hare University workers to end their strike and to return to work.

The order was made after an urgent application was made by the rector of the university, Prof. J. A. Lamprecht, against Mr. M. V. Bali and 890 employees.

The return date is April 26.

In papers before court, Prof. Lamprecht said the respondents were permanent employees of the university. They, together with temporary and casual employees, started an unlawful strike on March 3 and continued with it despite extensive attempts to persuade them to return to work.

He said that although associations on the campus had from time to time been formed to cater for the needs of academic, administrative and technical staff, the wage earners group had not found a home in any association. Towards the end of last year he had received approaches which left him in no doubt that there was a strong feeling among the wage-earner group that they wished to form themselves into an association which would be recognised by the university authorities.

Prof. Lamprecht said that at the end of last year he met an ad hoc committee of this group.

A draft constitution was submitted to him and he in turn submitted it to the university council meeting on February 22 this year.

The council approved the constitution but altered the term used to describe the members of the group from "worker" to "wage earner". It also inserted a provision to the effect that the association should at all times act consistently with the laws of the country.

The ad hoc committee reported that the employees were unhappy with the two changes.

He said the committee informed him that by substituting "wage earner" for "workers" the council had in fact restricted the membership.

It became clear in discussions that the group wanted an unrestricted membership which would enable it to enrol all members of the university staff as members.

Prof. Lamprecht said he addressed the employees and explained to them the council's changes and their effect and undertook to convey their views and dissatisfaction to the university council when it met in July.

He told them they were free to implement their constitution as approved by the university council at this stage so that they could elect a formal representative body and that they could amend the constitution afterwards, if the council agreed to the proposed changes at its next meeting.

On Friday he decided to suspend them to remove them from the university's property, not only because their presence was disruptive but also because, from a practical point of view, their presence was creating problems.

On Monday the respondents and temporary workers once again gathered on the campus.

Prof. Lamprecht said he advised the temporary workers that they were given 24 hours notice of termination of services. As far as the permanent workers concerned they were advised they were suspended and they would receive no further pay.

He informed the permanent workers that if they did not accept copies of the charge sheet drawn up against them by the university, it would apply to the Supreme Court for an order that the same be deemed to have received copies of the charge sheet.

Mr. G. Seikelvits, SC, and Mr. G. H. Cale, instructed by Hutson and Cook of King William's Town, are appearing for the applicant.
Anger at banning of Jack, Fazzie

Argus Bureau
PORT ELIZABETH. — The Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce is “shocked and dismayed” by the the banning of Eastern Cape community leaders Mr Mxhuseli Jack and Mr Henry Fazzie.

Director Mr Tony Gilson said: “A carefully cultivated climate of negotiation is now in extreme jeopardy.

“We question the wisdom of the orders.”

“APPALLED”

“The chamber would as a matter of urgency, carefully consider what action it is going to take.”

BOYCOTT

The United Democratic Front in the Eastern Cape said in a statement that the moves had increased the probability of the consumer boycott being resumed.

The president of the Eastern Cape branch of the UDF, Mr Edgar Ngoyi, said he had learnt of the banning orders “with great anger and a sense of dismay”.

He said the orders were aimed at “doing away with the democratic voices of our people”.

The Progressive Federal Party MP for Walmer, Mr Andrew Savage, said he regarded Mr Jack and Mr Fazzie as legitimate leaders of the black community and believed the banning was short-sighted and seriously damaging to race relations.

“Both of these people have the status of national figures and represent genuine leadership among the majority of our community.”

Mrs Judy Chalmers, chairman of Black Sash in the Eastern Cape, said: “The Black Sash is absolutely appalled.

“It would seem that at attempt has been made to silence the voice of democracy. We regard this as an assault on human liberty.”

The president of the Midland Chamber of Industries, Mr Bill Oddy, said: “The banning orders are quite ridiculous. Now is when communication is absolutely essential.”
'Police Informer' burnt to death with 'necklace'

Staff Reporter

A DEVELOPMENT Board clerk has been burnt to death with a rubber-tyre 'necklace' in the black township of Lawaaikamp at George.

Residents said police were patrolling the township.

The smouldering body of Mr Afrika Nqumse was found yesterday.

Mr Nqumse's house and the home of the mother of Mr Madlayu Mathuka, who was saved by Dr Allan Boesak from a mob which accused him of being a police informer at a funeral in George two weeks ago, were burnt down on Tuesday night.

MOTHER INJURED

Mr Mathuka apparently escaped in his car, but unconfirmed reports said his mother was injured and taken to hospital.

Police said a crowd which stoned three police vehicles in Lawaaikamp on Tuesday afternoon was dispersed with teargas.

Mr Kenneth Siboto, a spokesman for the George Youth Organisation, said Mr Nqumse had been accused of being a police informer.
"Guerillas!
More claims"

By ANTHONY JOHNSON

Two more witnesses to the shooting of alleged urban guerillas in Guguletu on March 3 have told the BDP they saw a person "who appeared to be a policeman shooting a man in the head at point blank range while he was lying motionless on the ground."

These allegations come in the wake of other accounts of the incident by witnesses who told the Cape Times that police shot and killed one guerilla after he attempted to give himself up and "finished off" another suspect lying on the ground.

The latest round of allegations were made yesterday by witnesses interviewed by Mr. Evan van der Merwe, MP for Green Point and the BDP's alternate spokesman on law and order.

The witnesses Mr. Van der Merwe spoke to yesterday told him that the "person who had shot the 'motionless' guerilla appeared to be in some position of authority because he subsequently gave instructions to others who then responded."

Appeal for independent investigation

Mr. Van der Merwe said yesterday: "I have no reason to believe my informants were not telling the truth. I must therefore again stress how important it is that this incident be thoroughly investigated and cleared up as early as possible."

I further appeal to the government to have some independent investigation instituted.

The events of the last year have grievously damaged the credibility of the police and investigation of policemen is not likely to produce a result the public will accept," Mr. Van der Merwe said.

● Lieutenant Willie Laubscher, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, last night said in reaction to the allegations: "The Commissioner of Police has already made a statement in this regard and I have nothing further to add."

● The commanding officer of the Public Relations Division of the SAP in Pretoria, Brigadier Jaap Venter, said last night that the police had already made statements on the issue and were not prepared to comment any further."
Unrest victim laid to rest in peace

PORT ELIZABETH - The funeral service for an alleged African National Congress fighter took place peacefully today.

The service for Mr. Thabaxolo Mhela, 25, who died in a skirmish with the police in Vuku Road, New Brighton last month, was held in a church in Pendas Street, New Brighton.

It was originally planned for the Dan Pege stadium, but outdoor gatherings - with the exception of sports meetings - are prohibited until March 31, in terms of the Internal Security Act. Sapa
Call at funeral to unbann Jack Fazzie

A crowd was maintained by marshals wearing United Democratic Front T-shirts and others in khaki uniforms with ANC ribbons. "Although the Chief Magistrate of Wynberg yesterday ordered that only ordained ministers were to speak and banned political speeches, criticizing the Government or the police and the display of flags or banners, these restrictions were defied."

About 20 clergyman and two others led the pallbearers carrying the seven coffins — all draped in ANC flags — into the stadium past a singing guard of honour wearing berets and military khaki shirts. Buried today were Mandla Simun Mekwun, Zola Alfred, Sibi, Godfrey Jekulani, Miya, Christopher Piel, Thembe Miliki, Zabunke John, Konle and Thembe Madiya.
Curbs on ‘ANC 7’ funeral in Guguletu

By TONY WEAVER

RESTRICTIONS have been imposed on today’s mass funeral in Guguletu of seven alleged African National Congress guerrillas killed in a shootout with police on March 3.

Speakers at the funeral have been banned from criticizing or discussing the policies of any government worldwide and have also been banned from criticizing the South African Police or its members.

No banners, posters, placards or pamphlets may be displayed or distributed during the funeral and only ordained ministers of religion are allowed to address the mourners.

These curbs have been imposed by the chief magistrate of Wynberg, Mr W P Theron.

News coverage restricted

Restrictions have also been imposed on news coverage of the funeral.

No restrictions were placed on the number of people allowed to attend the service.

Between 20 000 and 30 000 people are expected to attend the funeral, which will start at the Guguletu Stadium at 10am and then move to the Nyanga cemetery in NY106.

In a statement yesterday afternoon, Mr Theron said he had reason to believe that “public peace would be seriously endangered by a gathering, namely the funeral ceremony at the funeral of the late Mandla Simon Mxinwa, Zola Alfred Swelani, Godfrey Jabulani Miya, Christopher Piet, Themba Mfilo, Zabonke John Konile and Themba Madiyana”.

In terms of Section 46 (1) of the Internal Security Act, Mr Theron ordered that the funeral service be held between 10am and 3pm.

A candlelight vigil was held in part of Wynberg last night as “a tribute to those comrades who were killed” and an organizer of the vigil said.

Meanwhile, the Western Cape Taverners Association called on all its members to close their shebeens from 8pm last night to 4pm this afternoon as a mark of respect for the seven.

Sport fixtures cancelled

And a large number of sporting bodies affiliated to the Western Province Council on Sport (Wecos) have cancelled today’s fixtures in commemoration of the seven and at the request of the United Democratic Front.

Peter Honey reports from Johannesburg that the Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs and Information, Mr Louis Nel, gave South African newspaper groups and foreign news organizations little option but to limit the number of television and stills cameras allowed into the funeral.

Foreign media representatives said yesterday they had agreed to pool their photographic coverage of the event: only two television cameras — from CBS News and Worldwide Television News — and two stills cameras would cover the event.

Mr Nel yesterday cited the Black Administration Act of 1927 to emphasize that the government was legally entitled to bar anyone from entering black areas.

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Schools crisis meeting soon

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The deepening crisis in black education and the reaction of hundreds of thousands of pupils to it will be determined at an educational conference at the end of the month.

The Dispatch's Johannesburg correspondent reports that this was announced yesterday at a press conference held by the National Education Crisis Committee (NECC).

Up to 1,000 delegates from parents' committees throughout South Africa will converge in Durban on March 29 and 30 to discuss the Department of Education and Training's (DET) reaction to their demands — submitted after last year's conference at the end of last year.

Dissatisfaction with the DET’s response could result in the resumption of a national school boycott.

The Rev Malise Tshabalala of the Soweto Parents' Crisis Committee said since the committee had asked the DET to restate dismissed teachers, more teachers had been dismissed or transferred.

Senior DET officials met teachers in East London yesterday to discuss the education crisis in Durban Village.

The DET delegation was headed by the deputy director-general, Mr. J. Strydom, and included the chief director of education Mr. J.F. Engelbrecht, the circuit inspector Mr. K. Williams, the town's Mr. L. M. Verwee and his deputy, Mr. D. D. Macaulay.

The meetings were closed, and no statements were issued.

Ms. Verwee told journalists that the meetings concerned internal departmental matters.

One meeting was held between the officials and secondary school teachers in the Trinity Church in Oxford Street, while two other separate meetings were held with higher, primary and lower primary teachers.

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Tough talk in the school yards

BONTHEULWEL, A working-class area on the Cape Flats, was quiet again this week after two days of fierce conflict — but tension lingers after the fighting could flare up again at any time.

This week, at schools only a few days before had been the scenes of fierce police-student clashes, pupils went about their daily business. A single police car was the only reminder of the past two days of conflict.

The tense-up was over as quickly as it started. Against the order of 41 leaders of the Bontheulwel Interschool Committee (Blanco), students took to the streets to show their rage.

A fire engine was burned out and a police patrol car was looted.

And Blanco warns it could happen again at any time.

Student leaders representing the almost 3 000 pupils at the three schools comprising Blanco claim that the conflict at Bontheulwel started on the streets whenever the situation calls for pitched battles.

They warn Minister Carter (Education and Culture) that “if anything happens to individual or person in Bontheulwel, if any individual is threatened or injured by the police, we will take to the streets. This is a real one. The Student Representative Councils of Academy, Medimand and Bontheulwel Secondary Schools have been known to call mass meetings in the area, but they have not been as large as the student demonstration this week.

“When the SRCs want to speak to the authorities in the Department of Education and Culture, we do it through the principals. We use their offices at school as a place to meet with the students. To that extent we work together,” the student leaders say, speaking with one student voice, not intending to give their names or be identified.

That other day, we had to take things by force. If we ask permission for a rally, and the department refuses, we do it our way. We call the students together, and we discuss what we have to do with them, and then we principal can do nothing. If we go to Bontheulwel, the principal doesn’t know what to do.”

Last year, during the height of the unrest, the home of a school principal was torched. The students claim that the principal was not at school the day it happened.

“Then is that level of militancy in Bontheulwel?”

The headmaster of Mowtandam High School, Mr. Petersen, and Mr. Smuts, were present in the crowd.

“We periodically discuss with them what we want to do and what we want from each other, but the children have changed in the last year. We just have to live with these changes, and we demand that they not be settled in the same way that they were settled before.”

Blanco also demands an end to “the harassment and intimidation of students and teachers.”

The students want: “If Carter (Education and Culture) tries any nonsense with our teachers, we will support them, even if it means taking the youth to the streets.”

An affiliate of the UGME, with strong links with other community organizations in the area, Blanco is organized as a single body linking the three different schools.

The three leaders are actively drawing in younger students, the “second layer” of leaders trying to take over when the students have school.

Unlike the local student committees, Blanco did not emerge as a result of the education conflict. It has been organizing students in Blanco since 1990, and over the past 13 months, it has seen massive changes in the education system. 

Compelled to a year ago, “our schools are totally different. The students are more organized and decisions are taken democratically. The ordinary students can now organize themselves. If the entire leadership should be dissolved, any one of the students could carry on the work of Blanco. And we believe that is the best thing that has happened.”

“The police are saying that they are dismantling 41 students were taking away their leadership. But we showed them that these people are here to stay. “We will continue to fight for our rights for two days.”

Communities have shown renewed determination after the demonstration, and many pupils suddenly went to school, the students said. "We have the policy that we will continue to fight for our rights for two days.”

The Department of Education and Culture had no comment.
Flags waved at Guguletu burial

DENNIS CRUYVENGEN and ROBERT HOUWING Weekend Argus

Mourners attending today’s funeral of seven alleged African National Congress members killed in a shoot-out with police in Guguletu earlier this month waved flags and carried banners and placards.

The ANC flag, a red flag bearing the hammer and sickle of the South African Communist Party, a Cape Youth Congress banner, a Congress of South African Trade Unions banner, several placards, pamphlets and stickers were seen at the Guguletu stadium where the service was held.

Some of the banners read: “Viva Tambo. Viva Slovo,” and “We won’t stop fighting.”

Yesterday a Wynberg magistrate, Mr. W.P. Theron, placed restrictions on the funeral.

He prohibited the display of banners, posters, placards or pamphlets during the funeral and also prohibited speakers at the funeral from criticising or discussing the policies of any government worldwide, and banned them from criticising the South African Police or its members.

Buried today were Mr. Mandla Simon Ximba, Mr. Zola Alfred Swblana, Mr. Godfrey Jabulani Miya, Mr. Christopher Piet, Mr. Thembu Mhlili, Mr. Zabonke, John Kolute and Mr. Thembu Madipanyi. All the coffins were draped in ANC flags.

The crowd had swollen to between 15,000 and 20,000 by 3 o’clock when the deadline set by Mr. Theron expired. Speaker after speaker, including representatives of the United Democratic Front, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the Release Mandela Campaign and several other civic organisations, paid tribute to the dead and attacked the Government.

Mourners lined the streets of Guguletu as the seven coffins were carried shoulder-high to the cemetery.

Mr. Aubrey Mokoena, chairman of the Release Mandela Campaign, said: “One day the Bophuthatswana will stand trial before the tribunal of our people.”

“We are here to take the spear of liberation that has been dropped by these seven guerillas. The RMC is saying that the South African Government must come down...”
ANC flags fly as thousands defy Cape funeral

Slogans

Police fire warning shots

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Over 30,000 attend PE service

Thousands of applauding residents lined streets to watch the procession snake its way through New Brighton, KwaZakhele and Soweto to the Zwelethu cemetery.

Mr Mbethe died in a shootout with police in New Brighton last month. He was eulogised on Saturday and a poster carried by youths read: "This is the cadre."

The eight-hour funeral was originally to be held at the Dan Qwa Qwa Stadium until police warned it could be an illegal gathering.

Thousands of people who could not squeeze into the church building crammed surrounding streets. There was a red flag, many ANC flags, and lifesize posters of Nelson Mandela.

Speakers inside the church told mourners:

- History had shown that negotiating with the government was a futile exercise and those in power would now be talked to in the only language "they seem to understand." -

- A mass stayaway in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage is planned for Friday to commemorate the Langalibalele "massacre." A service will be held at the scene, where 20 people were shot by police last March 21.

- March 21, May 1 and June 16 would be observed as national holidays.

- Black schools here are to be renamed after ANC leaders.

A new UDF affiliate, the Ciskei Youth Congress, has pledged to heighten its anti-apartheid activities in the homeland.

Later, police backed by SA Defence Force personnel were seen using tear smoke to disperse mourners after they left the cemetery.

Earlier there were tense moments as police and troops came within several paces of singing and dancing mourners outside the church.

UDF marshals formed a human chain between the crowd, chanting "Go Away, Go Away" at police, who were filming the proceedings from a Casspir.

A security helicopter force hovered above throughout the funeral.
ANC member buried in PE

OWN CORRESPONDENT

PORT ELIZABETH — Township routine ground to a halt here on Saturday as more than 30,000 people converged on the Assembly of God church in New Brighton for the funeral of an alleged member of the African National Congress.

Mrs. Thanduxelo Mbethe, 35, who was said to have left the country after the 1976 uprising, died in a shootout with police in New Brighton last month.

All commercial activity in the townships was stopped as the procession moved through New Brighton, Kwazakhele and Soweto to the Zwide cemetery.

The funeral, which lasted for eight hours, was originally to be held at the Dan Qeqe Stadium but this was changed at the eleventh hour after the police warned it could be an illegal gathering.

There was a huge red flag, many ANC flags and several lifestyle posters of Mr. Nelson Mandela, the ANC’s jailed leader.

SAPA reports that two ANC flags draped over the coffins of two unrest victims were confiscated by police. Travelling in hippo’s escorting a procession of mourners to a cemetery in Saulsiville on Saturday.

The mourners chanted freedom songs and delivered political speeches at the AME church. Despite a ruling by a Pretoria magistrate banning them.

The magistrate had also banned any joint funeral for Mrs. Esther Masuku and Mr. Bheki Mabaza.
Funereal masses defy ban of order
ANC flags at Guguletu funeral

By TONY WEAVER
SATURDAY'S funeral service for sev-
eral alleged apartheid killers saw a
large crowd of mourners pay their respects in a
mournful procession to the gravesite.

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Teargas at funeral of alleged ANC men

CAPE TOWN — A teargas volley sent hundreds of Guguletu mourners running for cover at the end of a mass funeral on Saturday.

At the funeral, for seven alleged African National Congress guerrillas, there had been open defiance of a magistrate's order banning political content from speeches.

An initial crowd of about 6 000 people swollen to 15 000 and then to over 30 000. It was impossible to estimate accurately the final total.

But a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher stated categorically: 'We observed the crowd from our police helicopter and we estimated there were not more than 3 000 people present at any stage of the funeral.'

'To say there were 30 000 mourners is incorrect and false.'

Security forces threw a solid cordon of Casspirs, Buffels, sneeze machines and police vans around the township, but non-residents and journalists proceeding to the funeral were allowed through after being warned that entry was at their "own risk".

The coffins of Mr Mandla Simon Mxinwa, Mr Zola Alfred Swelani, Mr Godfrey Jabulani Miya, Mr Christopher Piet, Mr Themba Mlidi, Mr Zabonke John Konile and Mr Themba Madiyane were draped with ANC flags throughout the ceremony. — Sapa.
Kolnicks under liquidation order

By CHRIS RENNIE

THE boycott of white businesses by black consumers was the final financial blow to one of Port Elizabeth's oldest shops, the Supreme Court heard today.

Kolnicks Stores (1958) (Pty) Ltd was placed under a provisional liquidation order by the court today.

The application for liquidation was brought by BET-A'HIM (Pty) Ltd, owners of the building on the corner of Main and Russell Roads where Kolnicks operated.

According to a director, Mr David Hillel Kolnick, the shop owed his company R267 182 on loan account and a further R410 863 for arrear rentals.

Both companies had since inception been run by members of the Kolnick family.

The store now had liabilities totalling R1 679 437 — including R70 000 owed to the Receiver of Revenue for unpaid sales tax.

In addition it had a contingent liability to the Standard Credit Corporation and Nedfin Bank of R105 000.

Its assets were trade debtors of R400 000 and stock with a realisable value of R40 000.

The debtors had been referred to Nedbank to secure an overdraft and there was a second bond on the building.

Mr Kolnick said the general recession had severely affected the company's business.

Desperate attempts to reduce overheads and aggressive marketing practice helped for about six months and then came the boycott of white businesses by black consumers, who formed 85% of its customers.

In addition the shop supplied uniforms for 11 black schools. This business was severely hit by the schools boycott in 1984.

The order is returnable on April 15.

Mr Justice Zietsman was on the Bench. Mr R van Rooyen, instructed by Markmann, appeared for BET-A'HIM (Pty) Ltd.
Stoning:
3 men acquitted

Staff Reporter

THREE Zweltemba men accused of Stoning a group of policemen attacking them with knobkerries were yesterday acquitted by a Worcester regional magistrate on a charge of public violence.

Mr Thomas Mandela, 23, Mr Mandla Mzimba, 23, and Mr Sidwell Maizi, all of whom had been attending Xhosa initiation school at the time, pleaded not guilty.

Constable Christoffel Johannes Minnaar told the court that he and three other policemen had been on foot patrol in Zweltemba, near Worcester, in October last year when four black men in blankets passed them.

The men pulled out knobkerries and stoned them. The police fled but returned later with reinforcements and arrested the men.

Constable Minnaar said that they had identified the men by the blankets they had been wearing and not by their faces.

Mr A J van Wyk, the magistrate, said the court could not find enough indications that the accused and the State's witnesses had been speaking of the same scene.

Mr W Bouwer appeared for the State. Mr Michael Döhrer, instructed by Y Kbrahim and Co, appeared for the three men.
Police find burned body

THE burned body of an unidentified man was found by police in Nyanga—15 minutes before the start of the funeral of seven men killed by police in Guguletu recently.

A police spokesman yesterday said the body was found near the burned-out beer hall at 9:45am on Saturday.

Police said the man was not identifiable because the papers he carried in his pocket had burnt.

The victim was taken to the Conradie Hospital and later to the State Mortuary.

Police are investigating.
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[Image]
Police warned twice of terror attack in Guguletu: Le Grange

Political Correspondent

THE Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, gave details in Parliament of the shoot-out in Guguletu on March 4 in which seven men were killed by police.

In answer to questions by Mr Tian van der Merwe (PPF Green Point) Mr le Grange said yesterday those killed were Mandla Simon Mxinwa, Themba Madiyana, Zola Alfred Swelani, Godfrey Jabulani Mtya, Christopher Piet, Temba Mili and Zabonke John Konile.

Gunshot wounds

All had gunshot wounds and the cause of death would be explained in post-mortem reports not yet available.

Police received information about them on February 27 and again on March 2.

The police were told a group of terrorists in a stolen vehicle would attack a police station and/or a bus carrying policemen in Guguletu. Attempts to trace the stolen vehicle (a delivery van) and to arrest the potential attackers were unsuccessful.

The police had information that all were members of the African National Congress and had all been trained as terrorists.

Mr Louis le Grange

The police confiscated three AK47 rifles and six magazines, 90 rounds of AK47 ammunition, one Tokarev pistol with ammunition, one 0,38 revolver with ammunition, one RGD5 hand-grenade and one F1 hand-grenade.
Border violence

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Squatter colonies in the Upper Kubusie area are being accused of subversive activities that have led to months of violence in Stutterheim.

Yesterday a farmer in the area, Mr. Micky Warren, warned of an explosive situation if nothing was done about the thousands of squatters who have streamed into the area over the past five years.

The East Cape Development Board, the Divisional Council of Kafraria, and the Dohne Farmers' Association are all investigating the concern which comes against the background of several incidents of violence in the past two months.

These include:

- Alleged arson at the Kubusie Wool Wash factory.
- The torching of the East Cape Agricultural Cooperative by a strong mob and the setting alight of a vehicle.
- R300 000 damage after a furniture factory was set alight.

Mr. Warren said the squatter colonies were being used as springboards for subversive activities and there was a total lack of supervision in the area.

"There is no respect for farmers' lands and fences and this valuable arable land, estimated at about 1 500 hectares, is going to waste," he said.

He said farms had been burnt down and the problem was aggravated by marauding dogs from the squatter areas.

Another farmer, who did not want to be named, said about 1 000 people lived in the squatter camp, which had been a source of trouble for the 15 years he had lived in the area.

"We were promised that everything would be cleared up and to-date nothing has been done," he said.

The farmer said cattle diseases spread widely in the area as cattle in the squatter camps were not looked after properly.

He said some years ago a whole meagre land of his disappeared when squatters moved in.

The chairman of the Dohne Farmers' Association, Mr. Bill Bungey, said the squatter problem had been an ongoing one for years and several attempts were being made to solve it.

"We have taken the matter with the Divisional Council, and the divisional council is working on the problem," he said.

The East Cape Development Board (ECDB) has advertised for a post for an inspector for the area, but it has not been filled yet and will be verified for third parties.

This was confirmed to the divisional council after it had approached the ECDB for comment on a letter from a Stutterheim resident, Mrs. L. Dicks, complaining about the squatter problem.

Mrs. Dicks said that if nothing was done about the illegal squatters on council land, it was the council's duty to enforce the properties to protect adjoining white landowners.

"We would also like to point out that all the recent unrest in the area had its roots in these specific areas," Mrs. Dicks said in her letter.

The chief director of the ECDB, Mr. Louis Koch, has suggested to the council that should a suitable candidate for the post of inspector not be found, the post be frozen temporarily "in view of the present situation in and around Stutterheim."

The council has referred the matter back to its finance and general purposes committee for discussion.

The Mayor of Stutterheim, Mr. Harry Pickering, was not available for comment yesterday.

The chairman of the divisional council, Mr. Bruce Bursey, said last night the matter would be discussed in council today.
New Crossroads leaders slain

THE chairman of the New Crossroads Committee, Mr Veniolo Sitwanyi, 38, and his deputy, Mr James Mehlala, 56, have been murdered.

Their bodies were found by police in New Crossroads last night. Their heads had been slashed and their lower bodies burnt. It is understood that they had also been stoned.

Post-mortem examinations will be held.

The men were neighbours in Ndahawini Street, New Crossroads.

Police said the motive had not been established.

IN STREET

It could not be established today whether other members of the committee would be protected in the wake of the killings, which are understood to have occurred after a meeting in the area.

Police were called to New Crossroads just before midnight after being telephoned and told there were two bodies in the street.

The killings happened after two houses and a car were set alight earlier in the day by a group of about 50 people. The home-owners were not present at the time.

Police said investigators were told that Mr Sitwanyi was at home with his wife when a mob of between 20 and 30 people attacked him and told him they would kill him.

The spokesman said it appeared as if Mr Sitwanyi tried to defend himself and then fled.

He took refuge nearby but the crowd told the occupants of the property that if they did not hand him over they would also be attacked. Mr Sitwanyi is understood to have given himself up and was then killed.

The body of Mr Mehlala was found about 30 metres away. He had apparently been at home at the time of the attack. The men's houses were damaged and looted.

On Tuesday night the home of a former member of the committee, Mr Alfred Madlavo, was attacked by about 10 men who fired shots and stoned the front window.

Mrs Angelina Madlavo, wife of Mr Alfred Madlavo, a member of the New Crossroads Committee who recently resigned, next to the bullet-holed front window of their home which was attacked on Tuesday night by about 10 men.

A battered bakkie outside the home of Mr Sitwanyi, murdered chairman of the New Crossroads Committee.
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Seven Killed in Clongeity Violence

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BY STEPHEN WROTEWORK, Crime Reporter

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Police move in as pupils take to streets

Mercury Correspondent
CAPE TOWN—A large contingent of police and troops moved into Guguletu, Nyanga and New Crossroads yesterday after thousands of high school pupils took to the streets following a mass rally in the morning.

But although a few rounds of tear-gas were fired, police generally kept their distance from the marching, chanting pupils.

The pupils began gathering early yesterday morning and by 10 a.m. between 2,500 and 3,000 of them from Sizamile, Ferekia, I D Mixto, Langa and X3 high schools gathered at the X3 High School in Koornhof Street, New Crossroads for an end-of-term mass rally.

Hours before the rally, minor damage was done to two classrooms at Sizamile High which were petrol-bombed while a storeroom containing hundreds of new books and paper handed out by the Department of Education and Training was gutted.

A pile of the new, free books lay on the grass outside the school. The incident followed book-burning at at least one other township high school.

Support

Differing reasons were given for the burning of the books, but the consensus among pupils spoken to was that they promoted reactionary education and that they are poor quality and only cover half the year.

At the rally, speakers urged support for the African National Congress and the South African Communist Party while army Buffels and police vans patrolled.

Around noon, the rally broke up and panicking students trampled a fence as two army Buffels drove past, but took no action.

Thousands of pupils then took to the streets, chanting slogans. They marched into NY78 and then down NY3. A police van pulled up and an officer announced: 'Please break up this gathering, please go home, stop throwing stones, just go on holiday.'

Police refrained from opening fire on the large crowds which at times surged close to them, and instead used their vehicles to break the initial crowd into smaller groups, and then stationed Casspirs and vans at strategic intervals.

By 3 p.m., groups of up to 300 chanting and singing pupils were running through many sections of the three townships, but the large crowds of the morning had broken up.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lt Attie Laubscher, said yesterday that only tear-gas and no birdshot had been used in the township. 'We are here to maintain law and order and we use minimum force in all situations, as was the case today.'
Questions over Cape Times reporter

By Ebrahim Moosa
Political Reporter

QUESTIONS have been raised in Parliament regarding the barring of the Cape Times crime reporter, Mr. Chris Bateman, from police press conferences on crime.

Mr. Dave Dalling, the PPF media spokesman and MP for Sandton, in written questions, has asked the Minister of Law and Order, Mr. Louis le Grange, for details.

The questions aim at seeking clarity on whether the steps taken against the reporter were in terms of the agreement reached between the South African Police and the Newspaper Press Union.

After reporting eyewitness accounts of the shootout between police and seven alleged ANC guerillas in Langa on March 3, Mr. Bateman was subpoenaed to provide the names of his sources to the police. The subpoena was later withdrawn.

Subsequently, Mr. Bateman was informed by the police that he could no longer attend the routine conferences since he did not have the required police accreditation.

The minister is scheduled to reply to the questions on April 8.

The Southern African Society of Journalists yesterday expressed concern. A statement to Sapa said: “We believe that this is a punitive measure against Mr. Bateman and the Cape Times and undermines all the assurances given that special police accreditation will not be used to restrict the flow of information to the press.”
'Comrades' kill New Crossroads men

Parts of their bodies burnt, their faces unrecognizable. The bodies were found in different places.

The man who was killed was Mr. James Chikanda, a well-known youth leader in the community. He was attacked by a group of men armed with machetes.

A police officer said that the scene was one of the worst they had seen in the area. The police are still trying to find the culprits.

The community is in shock and has called for peace and unity.

The police have arrested several suspects and are still investigating the matter.
Stayaway is almost total

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Post Reporters

THOUSANDS of people congregating in Uitenhage for memorial services — and others staying at home in sympathy — left the streets of Port Elizabeth virtually deserted and shops ending empty today.

A call for a work stoppage on the first anniversary of the Langa shootings and the 26th anniversary of Sharpeville observed almost in street scenes in the areas in stark contrast to those at Uitenhage where chanting is jeered by way of Kwambuhle Stadium or the main gathering of the day.

A helicopter hovered over the streets as security forces patrolled. Black flags identified by red insignia kept a heavy presence on the swelling crowd.

In shop centres, only essential services like buses were being staffed. In all others, whites were doing manual jobs. For shopkeepers this light work. In the era of security, they were filling up their doors.

Mrs Winnie Mandela, wife of the imprisoned leader of the ANC, Mr Nelson Mandela, and Dr Alan Boesak, patron of the United Democratic Front.

The day's events at Uitenhage were due to begin with a small service attended mainly by clergy and journalists — on Maduna Square, scene of the Langa shootings. This was due to be held while crowds filed to the Kwambuhle Stadium on the opposite side of the town.

The security forces had few vehicles near the stadium, but many were seen on the roads leading to Uitenhage. On the Port Elizabeth-Uitenhage road, a roadblock held up four buses and five smaller vehicles, all crammed to bursting with people heading for the stadium.

In the stadium grounds one group was led by a man carrying a model of a .303 rifle made of wood.

A group leader carries a wooden model of a .303 rifle as his companions mill around inside the Jabavu Stadium in Kwambuhle.

Picture by Mike Holm

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Police keep their distance

Pupils burn books, march

By TONY WEAVER

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TV crews

Two television crews, one from Worldwide Television News and one from CBS, were ordered out of the area by Major Dolf Odendaal, second-in-command of the Reaction Unit.

Minutes before the CBS men were ordered out, the crew had been expressing their approval of the police restraint.

Even when stones were hurled at police Land Rovers and Casspirs, police units withdrew and did not retaliate.

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Reasons for Langa ‘still unresolved’

By KIN BENTLEY

THE Government should have listened to the Progressive Federal Party and appointed a judicial commission of inquiry into the underlying causes of the Langa shootings last year.

Instead, there was still unrest and the causes had not been investigated.

This is the view of the national chairman of the PFP, Mr Peter Gastro, who is in Port Elizabeth to address a Langa memorial meeting in the Walmer Town Hall tonight.

The Kammeyer Commission of inquiry had been confined in investigating the events of the day, in which 21 people were shot dead by police.

Citing what the PFP saw as the causes of the “growing national resistance to apartheid”, Mr Gastro said today that the fundamental issue remained “a denial of political rights at all levels — in short, the vote”.

Other issues were the Group Areas Act, influx control, massive unemployment, poverty and inadequate housing, and the Government’s inability to accommodate the urbanisation process through adequate planning.

The banning of the ANC and PAC and imprisonment of their leaders was also an important issue.

Restrictions of the freedom of political expression for blacks through bannings created an “artificial environment” in which blacks united around issues instead of along ideological lines.

Today’s massive response to the stayaway call, he said, was indicative of the “tremendous solidarity” among blacks against apartheid. It also showed that “the main actors on the stage in black politics have far wider support in their communities than many whites care to believe”.

Mr Gastro said the Government would have to take decisive steps in terms of a reform strategy or it would continue losing support to the left and right.
Tear gas was fired in Langa.

Post Reporter

Tear gas was fired at the crowd in Maduna Road today, scene of the Langa shootings last year. Mr. Cyril Coetzer, the managing director of PE Tramways, intervened and was seen speaking to the police. The police and the army were stationed on the spot where 21 people died last year.

Among the dignitaries at the Kwanobulile Stadium where a service was being held in memory of those killed were Mr. Andrew Savage Progressive Federal Party, MP for Walmer, and Mrs. Judy Chalmers, the East Cape chairman of the Black Sash.

Placards and postcards of Nelson Mandela were displayed and the crowd cheered and chanted as they sang the pictures.
500 Rylands pupils walk out in protest

Education Reporter

FIVE HUNDRED children walked out at the Rylands Senior Secondary School yesterday in protest against the arrest of two matric pupils.

The pupils, Fazel Ernest, 16, of Angela Road, Rylands and a 16-year-old boy are being held at Athlone police station and family members are trying to secure their release.

Fazel's father, Mr Kasif Ernest, said last night he believed police would hold the boys until they appeared in court on Monday.

Their arrest between 5 and 6am yesterday is related to intimidation, allegedly committed at the school on January 13 this year, he said.

News of the arrests reached pupils as they arrived for school. Soon afterwards they started marching around the school, sang freedom songs and chanted. About 10:30am they walked out.

'Normally'

The school principal, Mr I Waja, said school had been running normally until yesterday.

He said: "We were going fullsteam ahead with the school programme and the pupils were engrossed in their work. The arrest has caused a reaction from the pupils and what worries me is how long this is going to carry on."

A police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, yesterday confirmed the arrests and said the two would appear in court soon in connection with charges of intimidation.

The arrests were condemned by the Athlone Students Action Committee, representing 13 schools in the area.

At least 12 of 14 teachers branded as "scabs" for taking up the posts of 11 Rylands Senior Secondary teachers dismissed last year, have been transferred from the school to Natal. "One or two of them have been transferred somewhere else, but the rest have gone back to Natal," Mr Waja said.
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Small town white right-wingers blamed

Dominee abused

Staff Reporter ROBERT HOUNING visits Montagu to report on vigilante activity and right-wing harassment of community workers

A WHITE dominee has become a virtual outcast in the conservative wineland town of Montagu because of his progressive political convictions.

The Rev Dirk Marais, whose Ned Gerel Sendngekker parish is in the coloured area neighbouring the town, doubles as director of the Montagu Ashton Community Service (Macs), and was among the group of clergymen whose applications to visit Zambia for talks with the African National Congress were refused.

A registered welfare organisation, Macs has been a target of abuse and hostility from conservative elements in the town, particularly in the wake of their recent campaign to expose vigilante activity in Zolani, outside Ashton — chiefly through the collection of statements and affidavits from residents.

Written pleas

They have also presented countless written pleas and allegations to the local political parties, highlighting grievances and requesting them to stop their alleged support for a minority vigilante group.

Threatening phone calls to their premises are frequent and Mr Marais's house in the white residential area of Montagu was recently daubed with racist graffiti.

A young, quietly-spoken family man, he calmly dismisses as "nonsense" the "GTS" (Cape Town Scorpions) signature that accompanied the graffiti.

"A lot of our work has included contact with the gongs in the area — they wouldn't have done it. It was merely a camouflage for the perpetrators — this was almost certainly the work of white-right-wingers.

"I wasn't too upset about it, but some of my colleagues said it was important for the incident to be exposed. I would just have liked to have talked to those responsible and told them it was okay to differ, only the wrong way of going about it."

"An outcast"

Mr Marais concedes he is "a bit of an outcast" in the white community, but feels a number of people are "silent supporters" of the work Macs is doing.

Referring to the involvement of Macs in Zolani, Mr Marais said the organisation had committed itself to exposing the illegal "grin" of an minority group of vigilantes was imposing on residents.

"A group of people, not elected by the people, became a sort of police force in the township. They imposed their own curfew and started assaulting people."

Asked about alleged police support for vigilante elements, Mr Marais responded cautiously. "We are on dangerous ground — I can only go so far as to say there is a strong feeling the police didn't go out of their way to stop the vigilantes."

"The situation became so bad we had to seek a Supreme Court interdict to put a stop to the trouble. We were assisted by the Black Sash and Legal Resource Centre, and had the interdict granted in Cape Town recently."

Affidavits

Mr Davie Bosch, co-ordinator of the Macs legal office said: "We have gathered numerous affidavits backing claims the police gave close help to this group."

He recalls his vehicle being stopped in Zolani one night by a large group of vigilantes wielding knuckle dusters and taking a Development Board van to block the road.

He said the "curfew" which started on November 4 last year when pupils at the primary school began a class boycott, lasted three-and-half months.

Though the curfew has stopped, incidents of assault and arson have continued, Mr Bosch said. "The police are not in favour of vigilante groups. If such groups transgress the law or exceed the very limited powers conferred upon a private person for the protection of life or property, the police will act against such persons."
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The police chased people through the streets, arresting at least 20, and patrolling in the streets, including the Johannesburg police station and the police station in the Eastern Cape.

Volunteers who cleaned the graves of the Sharpeville victims during a short prayer were scattered in the streets.

Police were hard-pressed to keep up with hundreds of people who were blocking streets and pavements.

Spokesmen at the meeting in Johannesburg, in a statement by the African National Congress in the Eastern Cape, said they would not be able to prevent the massacre.

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More violence expected after 9 die

Staff Reporters

RESIDENTS of New Crossroads, KTC and Nyanga were bracing themselves for another night of violence after fighting in the early hours of yesterday left seven men dead, two houses burnt down and at least two vehicles gutted — bringing to nine the death toll in New Crossroads over the past 48 hours.

And reliable township sources said yesterday that at least one and possibly more "witdoek" (white cloth) conservative vigilantes had been taken prisoner by militant "comrades" and were being held at a secret location.

The term "witdoek" refers to white strips of cloth worn around their heads for identification.

Although none of the seven dead men has been identified, it appears from numerous accounts by residents that all were vigilantes bussed in from Khayelitsha and possibly Crossroads to "clean up" young "comrades".

Throughout yesterday a tense calm prevailed in the area. Streets were littered with the debris of the night's fighting — burnt-out vehicles, piles of burning furniture and stones littered the road and pavement and knots of people stood in uneasy groups as police cars and vans crisscrossed the area.

Early yesterday morning, Cape Times reporters received calls at home from residents appealing for help and warning of a bloodbath.

The bodies of the seven men, aged between 30 and 45, were found by police in NY78, NY38, Koornhof Street and Jane Nontsho Street between about 3.50am and 5.30am. All had been hacked to death with pangas.

According to residents, the people of Nyanga and New Crossroads turned out in force to fight off a virtual army of invading "witdoeke" estimated by a Cape Times employee on the scene as being about 100 strong.

The home of Mr Yawa Pakatsha in Damane Avenue was torched (see picture page 3) and completely destroyed by "comrades" about 1.15am, while just before 7am, the home of Mr

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Georgia Mbate in Abanabis Street, was torched. Both men escaped.

Several residents spoke of shots being exchanged between the warring groups, and it seems a heavy fog descended on the township early in the morning, hampering visibility and adding confusion to the scene.

Power base

New Crossroads residents have blamed the upsurge of violence on deposed Old Crossroads leader Mr Johnson Nkobongwana.

Residents have accused him of trying to re-establish a power base in New Crossroads and KTC.

At least three women have been attacked by axemen after their families refused to contribute towards a "bail fund", reportedly to post bail for "witdoeke" fighters who were arrested in January.

On Thursday night, the chairman of the New Crossroads Committee, Mr Freda Siltway, and his vice-chairman, Mr James Melila, were murdered.

Revenge

A police spokesman said yesterday the murders could have been acts of revenge on the "fathers", who collected the money, but used most of it for private purposes.

It is estimated that the "fathers" collected about R35 000 from the approximately 1 700 homes in the area.

Only R6 400 was used for bail money for the 169 women charged with public violence. The women were arrested in the township in November last year.
Whites help out as PF workers stay at home

Dispatch Correspondent
PORT ELIZABETH — Most businesses polled here said they managed without black staff during the one-day stayaway yesterday, but at least one restaurant closed because of a staff shortage.

Labour intensive operations such as hotels, shops, service stations and restaurants used administrative staff and all others available to make beds, prepare meals and pump gas.

Whites stepped in to undertake some refuse removals here but special arrangements have been made for those householders with a refuse problem.

Mrs F. Kozomos, manageress of a service station, said managerial staff were working on the forecourt in the morning and students would be used in the afternoon, while a Fernglen garage reported that the public had been helpful and that even neighbours had offered to give a hand.

Another western suburbs garage said more white staff had temporarily been taken on while another said he had managed to collect his black staff in the morning after having made arrangements.

Hotels reported that white, coloured and Indian staff were helping with chores, working in the kitchen and managing well.

Mr Barry Noble, general manager of a hotel, was making beds when the press telephoned yesterday morning.

A restaurant owner, Mr Victor Vehbi, said all the white staff were doing the chores and that quite a few bookings for meals had been received while Miss Adele Seaby, owner of another, said no problems had been experienced and that extra white staff had been taken on.

"But Mr Jimmy Clark, owner of a North End restaurant, said he had closed because he used exclusively black workers. He would be prepared for other stayaways, he said."
From the
Cops to
Hospital

CP Correspondent

STUTTERHEIM Consumer Boycott Committee member, Augustine Kele, was admitted to Stutterheim Hospital after being held by cops this week.

Six Stutterheim Youth Congress members were detained by security cops.

Tony Mgwele, Nonxolisi Busika, Zukile Peteni, Goodluck Cukula, Andile Nkohla and Nqabeni Nkohla were detained under Section 30 of the Internal Security Act, a Border police spokesman said.

She said Kele was arrested for having ammunition without a licence but couldn't say why he was taken to hospital.
Violence stalks streets of little Boland township

RIGHT-WING vigilantes have imposed a virtual reign of terror in the little township of Nkubela outside Robertson, according to some residents.

Established in 1965 on a barren hillside overlooking the picturesque town famous for its wine and deciduous fruit, dusty Nkubela is having a bleak 21st anniversary.

The timetable of violence in the settlement of 2,800 who live in conditions of extreme deprivation is about 200 more than ever before.

* January 30: Lawrence Kasta, 44, died of apparent gunshot wounds - the second time in three months that he had been shot.

Charged

In November last year a community councillor was arrested and charged with attempted murder after Keita had shot and wounded.

* March 1: One of several men assaulted by vigilantes, Mr. Normen Muku, 27, died after being "necklaced".

* March 2: Mr. Eric Matlau, who had been instrumental in plans to establish an advice office there, was fatally stabbed. Residents are said to have been shocked.

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A former community councillor, Mr. Peter Mhobo, said Nkubela residents "felt cut off from the outside world, who don't know what goes on here".

Mr. Mhobo left the community council in June 1994 after a year's service, and claims the entire council has now resigned. "Most of them left when the trouble started here in November," he said.

"My decision was entirely of my own making. I felt the Development Board was using the community council as a weapon against our people: our function was to nod our heads to their policy decisions. Some of us got the impression we were just pawns of the Government."

In spite of his resignation from the council, Mr. Mhobo has been a key mediator in repeated discussions between police, Development Board officials and the community.

Neutral

"The aim of our meetings with the police has been to persuade them to stay neutral in clashes between the Inkathas and maqabane (young militants who call themselves 'comrades') - the feeling for a long time was that he was sympathetic to their cause," he said.

A resident, Mrs. Mariam Buba, recalled a 'terrifying' attack on her house by vigilantes a few weeks ago.

It was a Saturday night. We saw a burning torch-flaunting outside, and recognised a few members of the Inkatha group.

"They fired a shot with a revolver before bombarding the house with rocks. We had to hide in the passage for protection before they ran away. Later I learned they had attacked the house because they thought it was a party venue for the maqabane."

"Nobody hinted at others in the streets during the day. It is at night that everyone gets uptight. And it will stay this way for some time. There is no easy solution to the problems here," she said.

* Replying to allegations of "collaboration" between themselves and vigilantes, the police directorate of public relations said they were "not in favour of vigilante groups. If such groups transgress the law, the police will act against such persons."

"If any person is of the opinion, however, that he or she has just cause for complaint, each person can file an affidavit, so that the allegations..."
Relative calm after fighting

Staff Reporter

The violence which claimed nine lives and left scores hurt in New Crossroads, ETC and Nyanga last week appears to have died down with relative calm returning to the area.

The fighting between the "twidoks" (white cloth) conservative vigilantes and the militant "comrades" also left two houses and at least two vehicles gutted.

The fighting apparently started after the "comrades", investigating money going missing from the New Crossroad Committee. The money was intended for lawyers' fees and rent issues.

A resident, Mrs Sophia Mhenge, told the Cape Times the committee had refused to explain how the money was spent and had demanded more. When residents refused violence had broken out.
Furnisher quits black market

MONTAYS, a Cape Town-based furniture chain, has been forced to withdraw from the black market after being hit by bad debts as a result of unemployment and unrest.

Chairman Sidney Kriseman said the company had changed its strategy to concentrate on white and coloured customers in preference to black.

Some Montays stores in the Eastern Cape had been closed and although the company was on the lookout for new premises, any further expansion would be in the Cape Peninsula.

Emphasizing that he had no racial prejudice, Kriseman said that the company's reluctance to take on new black customers unless their references were very good, was purely on economic grounds.

"We have some blue chip black customers who have proved their worth by keeping up payments in these difficult times and, of course, they can obtain further credit.

"But some who live in the ungovernable 'no-go' areas, where we cannot repossess their furniture, have not paid."

Kriseman said Langa and Gugulethu, as well as parts of the Eastern Cape, were among "no-go" areas where customers had not paid.

"The company wrote off R1.5m in bad debts,"
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THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

Returning to the resolution on page 38 of yesterday's proceedings, I am happy to report that the government has decided to implement the recommendation made during the debate. The measure is aimed at improving the efficiency of the justice system and ensuring fair treatment for all. Thank you for your attention.

THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

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Deputy Minister of Environment

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The government also wishes to announce that a new environmental protection Act is currently under discussion and will be presented to Parliament for approval. This Act seeks to address the pressing issue of pollution and protect our natural resources.

The Speaker

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officer burnt

Cape Town — A white policeman is believed to have been "necklaced" at crossroads near

white police
No record of committees’ 'bail fund'

By ANDREW DONALDSON

THE New Crossroads Committee admitted yesterday that they had no record of the money donated to them by New Crossroads residents for a “bail fund” for 169 women arrested last year for public violence.

The alleged abuse of the fund has been given as the cause of the violence which last week left nine “fathers” dead and three women wounded after being attacked with axes.

Three committee members who visited the Cape Times yesterday to answer allegations made against them by various New Crossroads residents and members of the United Women's Congress (UWCO), said they wished to remain anonymous.

They had been driven from their homes by youths or “comrades” to Old Crossroads as organizations had been trying to force them to leave the township “for years”, they said.

They denied that deposed Old Crossroads leader Mr Johnson Nkbongwana was trying to re-establish a power-base in New Crossroads and that they received money from residents for a “bail fund”, but said the figure raised was not as high as the speculated R35,000 and that only about half of the 1,700 families in New Crossroads had donated.

The exact amount raised and how it was spent was not known, they said.

Meeting

JOHANNESBURG. — Pressed for detail, they said a Pretoria attorney, Mr Swartzberg, had a record of some of the money used for legal fees. Attempts by the Cape Times yesterday to trace Mr Swartzberg failed.

Commenting on the requests by New Crossroads residents, including Western Cape Civic Association and UWCO members, for a report-back meeting on the money, they said that a meeting did take place earlier this year.

“We have even given back the money to some of the women.”

Commenting on the axe attacks, they said these were done in self-defence against “stone throwers”.

‘Witch’ admits guilt

JOHANNESBURG. — The Magistrate’s Court here yesterday withdrew charges under the Suppression of Witchcraft Act, in absentia, against Mrs Nira Monte, 31.

The withdrawal came after the accused paid R50 admission of guilt. Mrs Monte, of Bruma, was charged under Section 1(e) of the Act.

It was alleged that on January 10 she wrongfully and unlawfully, on the ground of any pretended knowledge of witchcraft, used or caused to be put into operation any plans or processes which, in accordance with her own belief, were calculated to injure or damage any person, namely constable Kruger. — Sapa
TWO POLICEMEN SHOT DEAD ON CAPE FLATS

By STEPHEN WROTTESLEY

By Stephen Wroettesley

Two policemen — one of

whom had been suspended for

alleged drug dealing — were

shot dead in separate incidents

near the Crossroads squatter

camp today.

The body of the suspended

policeman, a young constable

who had been stationed at Gug

glen, was found about 7am in

Malakia Drive next to Cross

roads. He had been shot and

stamped on and his body had been

covered with rubbish and set

alight.

About 12.30pm a policeman

apparently deployed in the

area after the murder, died af

fter being shot in the eye in Eise

leben Road near Crossroads.

The second killing occurred

after shots were fired at po

licemen investigating the first

death.

SET ALIGHT

Police moved to counter an

expected attack and more

shots were heard.

In nearby Old Kipfontein

Road, at least two vehicles

were set on fire while police

were investigating at the scene

of the first murder and police

and troops rushed to put out

the fire.

Lieutenant Attie Laubscher,

a police liaison officer, said po

lice were told of the body

about 7am and were investigating

the possibility that he had been

killed about 10am in Cross

roads and that the body had

been dragged into the road.

Police spokesmen in Pret

oria said his car had disapp

peared.

Reporters allowed into the

cordon-off investigation area

saw the dead man lying on his

back. He seemed to have been

stripped before being shot and a

sack were placed on top of

him.

A piece of wire had been tied

around his neck.

Bricks were scattered around

his head and it seemed the

body had been dragged where it was set on fire.

Police sealed off the area

with casters and scaling police

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White policeman shot near Crossroads

CAPE TOWN — A young white policeman was found shot dead and burnt near Crossroads squatter camp early today.

A police spokesman said the body of the Guguletu-based constable — whose identity is being withheld until his relatives have been notified — was off duty at the time of the attack.

While police were conducting investigations at the scene, shots were fired nearby and police took cover.

Police immediately moved to counter an expected attack and further shots were heard, but it was not known whether they were fired by police or whether anyone was wounded.

In nearby Old Klipfontein Road, at least two vehicles were set alight while investigations were being carried out and police dogs rushed to the scene.

Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, a police officer, said police were told of the body about 7am.

**DRAGOON**

The possibility that the policeman had been killed in Crossroads and his body dragged into the road was being investigated.

Reporters allowed into the cordoned-off investigation area saw the dead man lying on his back. He seemed to have been stripped before murder and a sack was placed on top of him.

Bricks were scattered around his head and it seemed the body had been joined, where it was set alight.

Police sealed off the area with Casspirs and senior police officers, including Brigadier Ronnie van Niekerk, head of the Western Cape CID, and his deputy, Colonel Nick Acker, went to the scene.

They were joined by members of the Murder and Robbery Squad, some of whom were armed with sub-machine-guns.

Reaction Unit members took up positions near the scene and some climbed on the roofs of Crossroads shacks to obtain better vantage points.

**REPORTERS**

As policemen were about to leave the area there were popping noises, like the sound of a light-calibre weapon.

One policeman yelled "pasop, pasop" (lookout) while others took shelter behind vehicles. Reporters were ordered out of the area immediately and detectives grabbed weapons from the boots of cars.

A Casspir which had been part of the cordon drove off through back streets.

Further shots were heard but it could not be established who was firing. Then there was quiet.

Lieutenant Laubscher told the Press to leave as an officer fell, they were causing a crowd to gather. It was pointed out to him that crowd had been present before the Press arrived, but reporters were told to leave — Sapa.
Police die in unrest

TWO policemen died in a day of violence in the Crossroads area of the Cape yesterday - one shot through the head, the other strangled and burnt.

And while a strong police contingent was investigating the death yesterday afternoon, a second man was found strangled and burnt - SAP lookouts stationed on the roofs of shanties fired for cover when shots were fired at them from behind shacks in the Nyanga Bush squatter camp.

At almost the same time, a truck and a motorcycle were set alight in Old Klipfontein Road, Crossroads, about 1km away.

At noon, Pretoria West policeman Constable Patrick Legong, 24, died instantly when he was shot through the eye 500m from where a Cape Times news team and a CBS television crew were filming and photographing a burning divisional council tipper truck in Landsdowne Road, Crossroads.

While two Casspirs stood guard over the burning truck, a third Casspir drove 300m down the road to investigate a stoning throwing incident. Seconds later, at noon, the newspaper team heard shots from the area - where the Casspir was standing and drove closer to investigate.

Legong, a member of the Casspir crew, was lying on the ground, dead.

Police liaison officer for the Western Cape Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, who arrived on the scene shortly after the shooting, said it was clear Legong had been shot with a "heavy calibre rifle. He would not speculate on whether or not it could have been an AK-47."
THIRTEEN people died in clashes with police overnight after explosions and gun attacks on a bottle store in KwaZulu near Port Elizabeth.

Eight were killed last night inside the store.

A spokesman said the death occurred in two explosions at the back of the building. Eight people were killed. Another two were shot dead in the first attack yesterday afternoon, when police used teargas and shotguns to disperse about 150 people who stormed the building.

Later four youths were wounded and arrested and another two were arrested when a group attacked the building.

The spokesman added: "A group of police were left inside the building on observation duty."

Last night he said about 100 people with petrol bombs stormed into the building. The policemen fired shots at them in the passageway when it became evident that their area was under attack.

Eight youths died inside the building and another two were killed yesterday.

On Monday a bottle store in Durban was destroyed by petrol bombs in what appeared to be a campaign against township bottle stores.

A informed source said bottle stores were destroyed in an attempt to destroy an expected boycott of white stores to be better controlled by anyone found with liquor of the township would have bought Rosetta.

Car crashes

Meanwhile two youths died and one was injured in Old Crossroads last night after a police fire at a car last night. They were injured in New Crossroads. Four youths were arrested.

Also in Crossroads a woman was seriously injured after a petrol bomb was thrown at a woman in the car, killing five and injuring another. Police dispersed the attack with shotguns, wounding a man. The woman was taken to hospital. A man was slightly injured in another stone-throwing incident.

At least five cars were destroyed at a private car and three at police in Old Crossroads overnight.

The overall toll in recent Crossroads violence has risen to four dead and at least two were wounded. Police said the situation in the area was quiet today. No incidents were reported after about 10.30am.

Policemen check out three youths who were arrested yesterday. (Photo: Toronto Editor)

Piecing together constable's last moments...

Crime Reporter

An early breakthrough is possible in the investigation into the death of Constable Reinhard Spangenberg, whose body was found near Crossroads last night.

The investigation team is piecing together his last moments and it is possible he saw someone in Crossroads last night before his death.

A post-mortem examination has disclosed that Constable Spangenberg was shot twice. His body was found yesterday afternoon.

The bullet struck him in the right thigh and travelled up to his abdomen, which would indicate that the shot was fired at short range.

Captain Jan Culitz, a police inspector, said the cause of death could not be established yet. Constable Spangenberg had face injuries which could not have been inflicted with a fist.

TRAVELLED

Captain Culitz said police had established that he travelled to Crossroads about 1am yesterday with another person. He was not prepared to disclose the person's identity.

"We are investigating the possibility that he saw someone in Crossroads and that he was armed," he said.

Constable Spangenberg was found dead in Mabonela Drive, close to Crossroads at about 8am. His body was lying face up, wounds and partly covered with burnt rubbish.

Detectives are understood to have recovered a number of cartridges about 10m inside Crossroads.
Two policemen die in Peninsula

One shot dead by sniper, another strangled

By TONY NEWBERRY and CHRIS STEVY

Spagnedere was a desperate man

Spraying paint, a woman in a denim shirt and white cap

Conservative lawmakers, parents, and some of the

Trees and brush are seen in the area where the

Two policemen were killed in the Peninsula area.

The scene of the crime, the body of one of the policemen is seen.

Cigarettes and a lighter are found near the scene of the crime.

A car is seen in the area where the policemen were killed.
Desperate man loses life in EL dies in EL

Two policemen die in Crossroads unrest

Cops gangbombed out
Policeman shot, another strangled at Crossroads camp

Mercy, Mercury

CAPE TOWN—Two policemen died in a day of violence in the Crossroads area yesterday, one shot through the head, the other strangled and burned.

While the death of Const. Heinardt Spangenberg, 21, was being investigated, police look-outs stationed on the roofs of shanties dived for cover when shots were fired at them from behind shack in the Nyanga Bush squatter camp.

Around the same time a truck and a motorcycle were torched in Old Kipfontein Road, Crossroads, about a kilometre away.

At noon a Pretoria West policeman, Const. Patrick Legong, 24, died instantly after being shot in the head 500 m from where a news team and a television crew were filming a burning divisional council truck in Crossroads.

While two Casspirs stalled at the burning truck, a third Casspir was driven 500 m down the road to investigate a stone-throwing incident. Seconds later a news team heard shots from that direction.

Const. Legong was seen lying on the ground, dead. He had climbed out of the Casspir as a volley of shots rang out. One struck him in the right eye and exited through the back of his head, killing him instantly.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lt. Attie Laubacher, who arrived on the scene shortly after the shooting, said it was clear Const. Legong had been shot with a heavy calibre rifle.

He would not speculate on whether it could have been an AK-47.

Within minutes of his death, six SADF Buffels, four Casspirs, six police vans and a police video crew were on the scene.

Hilltop

Police and soldiers alike moved cautiously in the area, taking cover behind armoured vehicles and vans, and troops in the Buffels were ordered to keep their heads down.

A large crowd of onlookers gathered on a hilltop 400 m away.

Const. Spangenberg had been suspended from duty recently along with two other Guguletu-based colleagues following allegations of dagga smuggling involving at least R160 000.

Lt. Laubacher yesterday confirmed the suspension pending an investigation which was still being conducted.

Const. Spangenberg had apparently been in the township on private business.

His body was found at 7 a.m. in Malhobe Drive, the border between Nyanga East and the Nyanga Bush squatter settlement.

He was lying on his back with a long piece of black electric cable wrapped tightly around his neck.

He was semi-naked.

Two baskets of rubbish had been piled on him and set alight and his lower body was badly burned.

After a heavy police contingent moved out of the area two Casspirs patrolled the street and ran a gauntlet of stones hurled at them from behind the front line of shacks. Two barricades were lit in the street.

It is believed that the policeman might have been killed in a shack in the squatter settlement and his body dragged into the street.

According to his wife, Jeannette, one of Const. Spangenberg’s greatest fears was to die in flames.

She said yesterday her husband had decided to go to Guguletu at 1 a.m. to look for a man whom he said had received 15 bags of dagga in return for a tip-off.

‘He said that if he could find him, the whole investigation and the case would be over soon.’
Clinics closed, health services withdrawn

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — An estimated 25 000 residents of Kweekera, Newlands and Mooiplaas near here have been left without health care after Ciskei withdrew all of its health services from the three areas.

Ciskei’s Director-General for Information, Mr Headman Somtunzi, confirmed yesterday that the four clinics serving the residents had been closed down late last week out of concern for the safety of staff.

“Through the instability in those areas, it has become imperative to withdraw our staff,” Mr Somtunzi said. “We can’t put lives at stake for people who don’t appreciate what is done.”

He said there had been a great deal of unrest in the areas recently. A headman, a Mr Tutani of Sotho Village, had been burnt to death last week and a nurse threatened when she tried to phone the police, he said.

The clinics were the bases for all health services in the areas, including maternity, tuberculosis, psychiatric, nutrition, paediatric, family planning and general medical care. Two mobile clinics which paid regular visits to the areas have also been withdrawn, and the total staff involved is 29 people.

Mr Somtunzi said no alternative arrangements had been made for Kweekera, Newlands and Mooiplaas. The services would be transferred to those people supporting Ciskei, who are currently being moved out.

These people would be helped, “wherever they are moved to. The others must fend for themselves.”

He said there was “nothing in the pipeline” until stability returned to the area.

“We are bound to impose a blanket ban,” he said, “even if only five per cent of the population is involved in the unrest, the onus is on the others to report them to the police.”

Mr Somtunzi denied the move had anything to do with South Africa’s decision to resume administrative control of the three areas.

South African authorities have been unable to make alternative arrangements as yet.

The First Secretary in the South African embassy in Ciskei, Mr Kevin Brennan, said negotiations with Ciskei authorities had been proceeding about the takeover of medical facilities in line with the decision to resume administration.

Nevertheless, a report had been received only yesterday morning on the closure of the clinic in Tuba village. He did not know about the closure of the other clinics.

The closest medical facility for many of the residents is now Frere Hospital in East London, 50 km away. The deputy superintendent of Frere, Dr Ben Hall, said he had heard “rumours” of the closure. He said the move could present problems for Frere, which was already overloaded.

No definite plans had been formulated, Dr Hall said, and he was waiting for word from his head office.

Mr Brennan said South Africa was unable to move into the gap immediately, but steps were being taken to do so as soon as possible. He pointed out that this was difficult in the current unstable situation in the area.
Ciskei: pupils losing chance

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — Pupils who refused to attend classes were playing with their future, the Ciskei Director-General of Information, Mr Headman Somtuizi, said yesterday.

Mr Somtuizi was asked to comment on the school situation in Mdantsane.

Pupils in Mdantsane are said to have been attending schools but refusing to go to classes since the beginning of the year.

Mr Somtuizi said children who refused to be taught would regret the lost opportunity to be educated when they later entered the labour market, which was competitive and demanded skilled persons.

It would be difficult for a person with little education to get any job, let alone a suitable one, Mr Somtuizi said.

"The young person who refuses to be educated is committing intellectual suicide," he said.

The government sympathised with young people in their fight against apartheid and other social inadequacies, but they should review their strategy, he said.

"Pupils should be academic, not emotional, when facing their problems. The government would not support any move that might lead to violence and bloodshed."

A continued boycott of classes could create long-term problems for a country. There would be fewer skilled people available for highly technical jobs and the government would not be able to provide jobs for thousands of unskilled people "overnight", he said.

When unskilled people flooded the employment market and failed to land jobs, they would resort to crime and thereby put more pressure on the taxpayers who would have to pay the cost of arresting, trying and imprisoning more criminals."
Crossroads death toll rises to 4

CAPE TOWN — The toll in the Crossroads area violence has risen to four dead and at least two wounded after police fired shotguns to disperse stone-throwing crowds, a police spokesman said here.

He said a third person was injured when her car collided with another vehicle after being stoned.

Violence broke out yesterday after the murder of a suspended policeman, Constable Reinhardt Spangeberg (21), and the death a few hours later of Constable Patrick Logong (24), who was shot in the head with a heavy calibre rifle.

The spokesman said there were numerous attacks on police and private vehicles after the first killing and two people died last night when about 40 people attacked a police vehicle in New Einleben Road.

Police used shotguns to disperse the crowd and two youths were killed. Another youth was injured and a fourth was arrested.

The other person wounded during police action was hit by shotgun fire when police were attacked at the scene of an accident in Old Klipfontein Road.

The spokesman said a woman's car was hit by stones and she swerved, colliding with another vehicle. She is in hospital with serious head injuries.

In more unrest, two men and a woman died after they were doused with petrol and set alight in the Northern Transvaal and Soweto.

THREE BROTHERS INJURED

And three brothers were injured when two Atteridgeville houses, one belonging to a priest, were petrol bombed yesterday morning.

A house in Mogolodi Street was hit by two petrol bombs at about 2 am. Three brothers were injured, two being admitted to hospital.

The other attack was on the home of Bishop Job Maramela of the Jerusalem Church in Sabath. Four petrol bombs hit the lounge, causing extensive damage, but nobody was injured.

Four Kagiso youths have alleged that a police officer incited them to place the "necklace" around the necks of four local activists, including the president of the Federation of Transvaal Women (Fetdrew), Sister Bernard Ncube, because "they were police informers."

The youths said the policeman, a warrant officer attached to the Krugersdorp security police, told them the four were "police informers." They claim that this occurred after they were arrested and allegedly assaulted by the police on Saturday afternoon.

A police spokesman said: "There was no police action related to unrest in Kagiso on Saturday. There is also no record of the arrest of those persons."

• In Pretoria, the Medical University of Southern Africa's council yesterday decided the institution would stay open until the end of term tomorrow and would reopen on April 7.

The council made that decision after a boycott of classes by black students after a Supreme Court ruling last week that two white undergraduate students whose registrations were cancelled last month, be reinstated — Sapa, Pretoria Bureau.
ALIWAL NORTH parents have successfully secured the release of 24 of 34 young people detained shortly before a funeral last week.

The black community of Dukathole township, 'outside' Aliwal North, marched into the white town last Sunday, facing teargas and birdshot, to demand that police release the detainees.

The 34, aged between 11 and 20 years old, were detained under Section 50 of the Internal Security Act during last week. The 24 were released on Tuesday.

Members of the Aliwal North Youth Congress believed the arrests were intended to block funeral arrangements for a young woman who died of gunshot wounds. The funeral took place without incidents.

Afterwards the people marched into town to speak to the local magistrate.

When this failed they demanded to speak to the police. After a meeting in the stadium, police agreed to meet five community representatives the next day.

Five parents (the Youth Congress feared victimisation) met senior police representatives who agreed to release 24 of the 34 detainees. The remaining 10 would be charged. They would be detained in the local cells instead of at the larger neighbouring police station in Barleby East.

According to the congress representative, police had told the parents that the 34 detainees had not been released with others after 48 hours in custody because their names had appeared on a list supplied by an informer. Also, the parents did not have adequate control over them.

In protest against the detentions, there has been a total stayaway of black workers from the white town since Wednesday last week.

Black community leaders claimed the town had deliberately cut off the water supply to the township and local white traders also retaliated, they said.

- Of Aliwal North's six garages, only one (Shell) would sell fuel to black township residents;
- White bakers refused to supply black shops with bread until Sunday, when, claims a Youth Congress representative; they had an oversupply and had to get rid of it.
- A bank teller at Volkskas had told a black client to "get your money on the other side of the railway line" (the township).

However Mr C Botha, manager of Volkskas, denied this to Weekly Mail yesterday.

Despite requests to Aliwal North police, to the East London police directorate of public relations and the Pretoria head office of the directorate for the police version of events, police have simply repeated their "unnecessary" report. They confirmed that incidents had taken place in which tear smoke and birdshot had been used.

The assistant town clerk, Mr Meiring, who insisted he was speaking only in his personal capacity, said the boycott and stayaway had been called off. The boycott had been "anything but successful" and had "proved nothing", he said.

The unrest in Aliwal North, according to lawyers acting for a group of youngsters accused of public violence and other "unrest" charges, began in an incident without a political basis.

A representative of a legal firm, Krish Naidoo and Associates, said the unrest erupted at the Malcolm X High School (the local black high school) over a dispute about break times.

The representative said students had gathered to speak to the school principal. He did not turn up and students did not return to class.

On a blackboard outside the school gates they wrote: "We are not fighting — we want to talk". Shortly afterwards police broke into the school and the situation became violent.

Students stayed away in protest and the next day, according to the lawyers, there was a heavy police presence in the township. The following day many residents did not go to work. According to the lawyers, after people were ordered to remain indoors, seven people were shot dead.
Ciskei blames SA delay for unrest

Dispatch Reporter

BISHO — Unrest in the Mooriplaas area was a direct result of the South African Government's decision in implementing an agreement reached in 1981, Ciskei's Director General for Information, Mr.Headman Somunzi, said yesterday.

He was reacting to a statement by South Africa's Ambassador to Ciskei, Lieutenant-General A. Jean Deventer, that a group of people had been moved from Mooriplaas because of harassment and intimidation by a band of anti-Ciskeian people in the area.

"MF Somunzi said, a South African Government delegation had held discussions on the issue with Ciskei Government representatives yesterday. Further talks would probably be held within 14 days.

"He said the Ciskei Government was deeply concerned about General Van Deventer's statements which 'always miss the point and are inaccurate and misleading, especially when there is a crisis,' Mr. Somunzi said.

"Mr. Somunzi cited statements made by General Van Deventer relating to the Kuni squatter issue.

"The highlighting of a bad element of anti-Ciskeians in Mooriplaas is devoid of truth because the unrest in the area is a direct result of delays by the South African Government to implement what had been agreed in 1981," he said.

"Mr. Somunzi said Ciskei had documentary proof that what was a negotiated settlement could no longer be honoured.

"For the information of the ambassador, even before independence, the Newlands, Kwelera, Kwenkurua, and Mooriplaas areas were under the authority of Mt. Jongilanga of the Imidushane tribal authority.

"There was peace and order in the area, but when Ciskei became independent, the South African Government's greed for a bigger share of fertile land and the fact that communities fell within the white corridor resulted in people in those areas having to be moved to land in the Zululand and Ncome areas.

"This and his people gave their blessing to the plan and waited for its immediate implementation and the transfer of some 22,000 hectares with infrastructure to the Imidushane tribal authority.

"To their surprise, by the middle of last year, only 15,000 hectares had been purchased.

"The Newlands, Kwenkurua, Kwelera and Mooriplaas areas were under the jurisdiction of South Africa as was the maintenance of law and order, but people who needed protection were denied protection, Mr. Somunzi said.

"The deliberate settlement of these people on land already identified for incorporation into Ciskei and without the basic human requirements was viewed in a serious light.

"It was hoped that the frustration experienced by people at Kuni and the areas under the Imidushane tribe would not happen again.

"It should be understood that removal of untouched traditional and Queen's land is viewed with the deepest resentment as it concerns the sacred elements of the nation," Mr. Somunzi said.

"In the House of Assembly yesterday the Minister of Education and Development, Mr. Dr. Gerrit Viljoen, said the areas of Heckel, Wartburg, Newlands, Kwelera, and Mooriplaas in the East London district were administered by the South African Government but the South African Government had intended taking over their administration.

"Replying to a question by Mr. Pat Rogers (HRP, King William's Town) he said about 7,000 families live in the affected areas.
**Mdasco appeals for school attendance**

*Dispatch Reporter*

EAST LONDON — The Mdantsane Students’ Council (Mdasco) yesterday called on Mdantsane pupils to attend school.

In a statement, Mdasco’s president, Mr Mxolisi Faka, said students should not forget they could only voice their grievances on school premises.

He criticised the Ciskei Department of Education, saying that instead of improving the situation, it was worsening it.

The students’ demands — which were not negotiable — should not be overlooked by the education authorities, the statement said.

Among the demands were the provision of textbooks at all schools; the improvement of library facilities; and freely-elected students’ representative councils.

The students accused the government of reneging on its earlier promises to meet their demands. Instead, the government had closed some schools in Dimbaza and detained some students in Dimbaza and Mdantsane, the statement said.

The students emphasised they were willing to attend classes if their demands were met.

They said their decisions were not influenced by the pupils of Dunec, Vilage, nor were they influenced or orchestrated from Lusaka in Zambia as stated by a former Minister of Education in Ciskei, Mr H. Nabe.

The students had been forced by social conditions to resort to their present behaviour, and nobody would stand up and fight for them, they said.

Mdasco said it would abide by the decisions taken by the National Education Crisis Committee in Durban this weekend.

The Ciskei director-general for information, Mr Headman Somtunzi, said the government had agreed to provide books for all schools in Mdantsane.

He said a delegation had been sent to see the South African Minister of Education and Training, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, to negotiate for the books.

Mr Somtunzi emphasised that the government was prepared to improve the education of the children.

He appealed to the children to continue attending schools. This, he said, would give teachers a chance to improve while the books had not arrived.

He said the other problem facing the government was the timing of distribution of the books. If books were given to one school at a time, the other schools would start complaining, which might lead to unrest as had happened elsewhere in South Africa.

The government had conceded to all the demands of the students last year, Mr Somtunzi said.

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Shot policeman knew he was going to die

By CHRIS STEYN

CONSTABLE Patrick Legong knew he was going to die.

"It won't matter if you leave without me today," he told his fellow policemen before they boarded the Casspir that took them into Guguletu.

"I know something is going to happen to me," he said as he buttoned up his shirt at 7.30 on Tuesday morning.

At noon, he was dead.

A sniper's bullet hit him in the eye as he embarked from the Casspir to investigate an arson incident. He died instantly.

Yesterday, his colleagues spoke of his death for the first time.

Soccer player

The 24-year-old Constable Patrick Legong was a popular man.

He was a keen runner and a good soccer player. And, he started a soccer team to keep the policemen in his unit busy when they were not patrolling the townships.

Detective-Constable Adam Leteane, who shared a tent with him, described him as "friendly and popular".

When he was shot, Constable Leteane was standing next to him in the Casspir.

"He was standing on the ladder below me. When I looked again, he had just fallen to the ground," he said yesterday.

Warrant-Officer John Selhibe, who is second in command of the Unrest Unit, remembered Constable Legong as a "disciplined man with strong leadership qualities".

He told the Cape Times of the last conversation he had with Constable Legong on the morning before his murder.

"He was still sitting in his tent at about 7 o'clock. This was unusual, as he was always very prompt.

"He told me not to worry, and that he would be ready by 7.30. But, he was still running around, buttoning up his shirt when everybody else was ready to go.

"That was when he said, 'It won't matter if you go without me today. I won't mind. I know something is going to happen'."

Yesterday, his friends gathered at Air Force Base Ysterplaat to pay a last tribute to a man they came to like and admire.

Constable Legong's colleagues formed a guard of honour as six policemen slow-marched towards an Impala with his coffin. His blue police cap lay on top of the South African flag which draped the coffin.

His body was flown back to Pretoria, where he will be buried with full military honours.
Paratroopers patrol Peninsula townships

Staff Reporters

PARATROOPERS in Buffel armoured cars patrolled Peninsula township precincts yesterday as part of a strong security force contingent which kept watch, after violence earlier this week left two policemen and at least four residents dead.

It is the first time “parabats” have been seen in local townships during the current wave of unrest. They are believed to have been in the Peninsula for some time. Six Buffel armoured cars carrying the highly-trained and disciplined troops were seen parked outside the Manenberg police station soon after 4pm and headed towards Faure about 6pm.

Police yesterday confirmed identities of two men shot dead during a stoning incident in Crossroads on Wednesday night. They were Mr Goodman Bougainville of E1193 Nyanga and Mr Thabang Mahlame of D267 Lindeia Street, Nyanga.

A spokesman said they were killed when police opened fire on a group of about 30 youths throwing petrol bombs and stones at a delivery vehicle on the corner of New EisteBen and Landsdowne roads.

He said that, in another incident yesterday morning, several shots were fired at a police patrol van in Crossroads. Nobody was injured. Police had not returned fire as they could not see their attackers.
Information on unrest

Chief Reporter

SPORADIC, and often unpredictable, unrest in many areas is generating a mounting public demand for a central information service that can be contacted by motorists and others for advice about hazardous roads.

People who have been in touch with the Cape Times in recent weeks have expressed concern particularly about driving through or past areas where there is police activity and where roads may be blocked.

A police spokesman said yesterday it did not appear to be generally known that there was one number that could be dialled, free, day and night, from anywhere in South Africa for the latest information, and that was 10111.

"By free, I mean there is no need to use a coin to put through a call to this number from a public telephone box. One simply dials 10111, where ever one may be, and this gives direct contact with the nearest police radio control centre."

The spokesman added that all police stations were information centres, so a call to the nearest station could also elicit the latest information on unrest in specific areas.

"Should one be in an area where there are no telephones nearby, one could always, if unsure of the situation up ahead, try and stop any radio-equipped emergency vehicle such as a breakdown lorry or ambulance and ask for the latest unrest reports from the police."

● In the Cape Town municipal area, unrest information can also be sought from the local civil defence office, which is constantly in radio contact with the general situation in its area.

The 24-hour information numbers of this office are 210-2211, and 210-3333.
Post Reporters

The nearest death toll for the past few days passed 30 last night with the killing of two people in Crossroads and another three in Mabel.
2 cops
killed
in Cape

TWO cops—one of whom had been suspended for alleged drug dealing—were
shot dead in separate incidents near Crossroads squatter camp this week.

The body of the suspended cop, a young constable who had been stationed at
Guguletu, was found at about 7am in Mahobe Drive, next to Crossroads.

He had been shot and stoned and his body had been covered with garbage
and set alight.

First reports indicated that the suspended cop had been "necklaced" because
the body had been found burning.

At about 12.30pm, a cop apparently deployed in the area after the murder—
died after being shot in the eye in Bieben Road near Crossroads.

The second cop was killed after shots were fired at cops investigating the
first death. — Sapa
LANGA OFFER: RENT-FREE HOMES ...

IF YOU MOVE

Port of the 50,000 crowd which blocked to last week's anniversary storm... "Looting" costs 8 lives

EIGHT people died this week when they tried to "disperse" a large crowd that stormed a bottle store in Vuyani Street in Khayelitsha, Port Elizabeth.

Eastern Cape police liaison officer Limpopo-Molopo Mabula said two men aged 20 and 45 were killed when police tried for two hours to keep the crowd — armed with petrol bombs and stones — from storming the bottle store.

Six other people died in the incident, he said, but did not give details.

Van Rooyen said trigas was fired, a press machine was used and shots were fired.

In Kuyana Street, Zwide, a shop belonging to former Vuyani mayor Timasanga being to Hhayi community 27.11 Petu was overturned and set alight by a crowd, said Van Rooyen.

Residents claimed they had been hit by bullets, but Van Rooyen said two men had only fired teargas at the crowd.

Local newspaper reporters were told by people at the scene that they had been hit by bullets. Van Rooyen said police had only fired teargas in Kuyana Street.

He said the crowd had been incited with burning objects.

Van Rooyen said it is difficult to confirm whether Linda's shop had been broken, but reporters found green wire in the street.

A house van had also been used to blockade Kuyana Street, residents said.

Sanctions

The bishop won't joke on April Fool's Day. 2012

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PE boycott to resume

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH: The black boycott of white shops here is to be resumed next Monday.

Mr. Mkhoseli Jack, spokesman for the Port Elizabeth Consumer Boycott Committee, said at the weekend that the boycott would definitely take place.

"The continued killing of our people can't be justified. We solely blame the regime and the system for the loss of the 10 people who were shot on Wednesday at the bottle store in Kwa Zakele. The people died after a mob had attacked the store, setting part of it alight.

"If the police showed the same spirit as the business community, which has done all that it can to improve matters, things would be different."

The chairman of the Port Elizabeth African Sakekamer, Mr. Koos Alberts, said last night he was distressed to hear reports of the proposed resumption of the consumer boycott. "It can only lead to further polarization and create a background for increased violence," he said.

He also feared it could cause a complete breakdown in communications between blacks and white businessmen.

Issues

"We have tried hard to resolve the issues at times with some considerable success, and I fear that this time Mr. Jack and his friends could be overplaying their hand," said Mr. Tony Gilson, director of the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce.

Last night felt regret at the decision.

"But we must also realize that the boycott is a symptom of the problem, rather than the problem itself."

He said the chamber would remain committed to finding a satisfactory solution and continue to talk and negotiate with Mr. Jack and other organizations.

The Mayor of Port Elizabeth, Mr. Ben Olivier, said: "I am deeply sorry that, Mr. Jack, and his people propose going ahead with their plan.

"It will not only be detrimental to business but will also be detrimental to the well-being of our black population."

He said he had hoped that the problem could have been solved without another boycott being introduced.

Mr. Shin Pillay, vice president of the Eastern Cape Traders' Association, said he was disturbed at the intended move and said he could see the country heading towards confrontation.
PFP questions over ‘ANC’

By CHRIS BATEMAN

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● Did any person escape capture on March 3, and if so, what were the circumstances surrounding the escape?

● If somebody did escape has the identity of this person been established, and if so, what is it?

● Did the police receive any information that this person was a member of the ANC, had had any military training and whether he was armed. If so what was the information and when was it received?

● Has this person since been apprehended, and if so, when and where?

● Have the post-mortem reports on those killed been completed? If not, why not, and if so, what was the cause of each person’s death?

● Did any of those killed have gunshot wounds in the head, and if so, how many and what was the nature and extent of these head wounds?

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● What were the dates of training?

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Moves to head off PE consumer boycott

PORT ELIZABETH. — The Port Elizabeth business community is urgently trying to avert or ameliorate the threatened black consumer boycott of white-owned stores set to begin on Monday.

Secret negotiations are under way and a special meeting of the city council may be called.

Mr. Tony Gilson, director of the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, who had a leading role in earlier negotiations between the businessmen and black community leaders, said today that "urgent action" was being taken, but he refused to elaborate.

In an interview this morning the spokesman for the consumer committee, Mr. Mkhuzeli Jack, said the boycott was scheduled to begin on Monday.

**Demands**

"It's on for sure," he said, adding that the duration depended on the Government's reaction to the black community's demands.

The Port Elizabeth branch of the Afrikaanse Sakekamer, has indicated that it will meet to discuss the proposed boycott. Chairman Mr. Koos Alberts has said he is willing to meet black leaders to discuss their grievances.

A move has also been made to involve Port Elizabeth City Council in any discussions with the consumer committee. Former mayor Mr. Ivan Krige said he planned to call an emergency meeting of the council.

Localised demands of the boycott committee include ending threats to remove residents of Walmer township, unbanning meetings and the murderers of Mr. Matthew Goniwe and other political activists be brought to justice.

Wider political demands include lifting pass laws, dismantling apartheid and withdrawing troops from the townships.
A MAN in his early 20s appeared briefly in the Athlone Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with the death of a policeman in Nyanga.

Mr. Rosebach, Maneli, who is in custody, was not asked to plead and no charges were put to him.

His arrest follows the death of Constable Reinart Spangenberg, 21.

The hearing was postponed to April 13.

Mr. J. D. Beyers was the magistrate. Miss J. C. Underwood appeared for the State.
Police arrest nine during swoop on Cape settlement

CAPE TOWN — Police raided the Nyanga Bush settlement, near Cape Town, yesterday and allegedly arrested the head of the Nyanga Bush Committee and his family.

Reports say that police entered the area — between Nyanga and Crossroads — at about 5.30 pm and sealed off the house of the committee's leader, Mr Melford Yamile.

Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer for the Western Province, confirmed today that nine people were being held but would not comment on the reasons for the raid.

"These people are being held for questioning in connection with a criminal offence on which I am not prepared to elaborate as this might jeopardise the investigation," Captain Calitz said.

Since last Tuesday, when a policeman was killed by a sniper in Crossroads, police have intensified township patrols.

Witnesses of the Nyanga raid said that Mr Yamile's house and that of another man were searched.

Mr Enoch Madywabe, a member of the committee which represents the 40,000 residents of Nyanga Bush, said the raid lasted about an hour.

Mr Madywabe said that Mr Yamile, his wife, three children, and four other relatives were put into a police van after the house had been searched.

He said that, after the search, police went to the house of Mr Norman Mthwazi.

Mr Mthwazi said: "The man in charge said they were doing a search. I said I had nothing to hide but they still searched my house." — Sapa.
"Boycott would harm consumers"

By AUDREY D'ANGELO

The possibility of renewed boycotts of white businesses in the Eastern Cape from April 7 was yesterday described as "unfortunate" by the managing directors of two supermarket chains.

Mr Hugh Herman, joint managing director of Pick 'n Pay, and Mr Gordon Hood, managing director of OK Bazaars, both pointed out that the previous boycott had a major impact.

Mr Herman, who remarked a few days ago that the previous boycott had "savage" turnover, said yesterday that although business leaders could not meet the demands made by the organizers of the boycott, such as the release of Nelson Mandela, they could work for change and were in fact doing so.

Mr Herman said he was dismayed that civic leader Mr Mthuli Jack had announced that the boycott would be resumed in Port Elizabeth next week. "A boycott seldom achieved its aims and he hoped this one would be called off."

"But it will be interesting to see how successful a call to boycott will be this time," he said.

"Generally speaking people do not want to boycott when they see it is against their own best interests," he maintained.

Mr Hood said that although a boycott harmed retail business it did as much, or more, harm to consumers themselves.

"Shopkeepers in the townships cannot buy their stock at the same prices as the big chains with their enormous buying power."

"In the last boycott we heard of people paying up to twice the price they would have paid in any branch of the big chains for the same item. That makes life much harder for people in the townships who are unemployed or struggling to keep pace with inflation."

"And in any case the township traders get their stocks from white wholesalers, so the whole exercise is self-defeating."
Major effort to avert boycott

By KIN BENTLEY

THE Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce is expected to reveal soon what progress has been made to avert the black consumer boycott scheduled to resume on Monday — but it has warned against over-optimism.

Its director, Mr Tony Gibson, was cagey today, but confirmed that things were happening "behind the scenes".

He said an announcement could be "expected soon".

However, he warned people not get their hopes up.

"I don't want to say we're on the verge of a breakthrough. But I can confirm we are working away at the matter and there is a sense of urgency in what we are doing."

The PE branch of the Afrikaanse Sakekamer is also working on the issue.

Its chairman, Mr Koos Alberts, said they discussed the boycott at a committee meeting last night, but had not yet taken a final decision.

He warned against hoping for a solution before the boycott resumed, saying the problem would take much time and effort to resolve.

The former Mayor of Port Elizabeth, Mr Ivan Krige, believes the council should get involved in efforts to forestall the boycott.

Mr Krige, who was a leading campaigner in the City Council's historic decision to open the beaches to all races, said today: "The boycott committee can't expect us to change the law, because we have no power to do so.

"But what we can do is add our voice to the very powerful lobby of the PE Chamber of Commerce and others."

The council could also agree to meet the boycott leaders to discuss the issue, he said.

He said he would discuss the possibility of some council action with fellow-councillors. An emergency meeting could be called.

Asked what the nature of the lobbying might be, he said the council could ask the Government "perhaps to meet some of the boycott committee's demands". (The major demands are political, and include the unbanning of organisations like the ANC, the scrapping of all apartheid laws, the release of all political prisoners, including Nelson Mandela, and the return of exiles.)

Yesterday, the MP for Walmer, Mr Andrew Savage, urged businessmen to spell out to the boycott organisers how they intended pressuring the Government to do away with apartheid.

He said the boycott was a way of saying to the white community that it should use its influence on the Government to do away with apartheid.
By CHRIS BATEMAN

A MOSSEL BAY bus driver who was being dragged towards his burning bus by a mob was saved from almost certain death by the arrival of police on Tuesday evening.

Mr J G Gerber of Delta Street, Mossel Bay, was abandoned by his attackers when they spotted the police van.

Shocked but suffering from only minor injuries, Mr Gerber was driven to hospital, treated and discharged.

Colonel Eddie Snyman, a police liaison officer for the South-Western Districts, said Mr Gerber was returning from delivering a load of passengers in the JCC Camp, a township near Mossel Bay, when a large group of youths stoned the bus and brought it to a standstill.

Mr Gerber was hit in the face by a rock and caught by the crowd as he fled, bleeding from the bus. The bus was then set alight.

The vehicle belonged to the Cape Provincial Administration.

No arrests had been made by late yesterday, Colonel Snyman said.
Bus driver rescued from mob

CAPE TOWN - A bus driver was hit in the face by a rock and thrown into a pile of rubbish by a mob yesterday afternoon. The driver, who was returning from duty, was treated and discharged from hospital where he was being treated for injuries sustained in the attack.

The driver, who was hit by the rock and thrown into the rubbish by the mob, said he was travelling with several passengers when the attack took place. He said he had been driven to the scene by his attackers when they spotted the bus.

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Police raid on Zolani

Staff Reporter

A LARGE contingent of police and troops yesterday moved into Zolani township, outside Ashton in the Boland, detaining children and youths.

Last night, the Cape Times randomly contacted nine Zolani residents listed in the telephone book, and every household reported a member or members detained.

All were youths, with the youngest age given as six, the oldest 20. It is believed between 250 and 300 people have been arrested.

Late last night a member of the Repression Monitoring Committee said most of the children had been released. He said 70 were still being held at various police stations, while others ranging from public violence to participation in illegal gatherings were being investigated.

The detentions followed a march on the Western Cape Development Board (WCDB) by jobseekers yesterday after a construction company, CMMT, Construction, evidently promised to provide a large number of jobs to unemployed youths.

Residents alleged that when a large crowd of youths turned up at the development board offices to sign on for work, they were told the company was no longer hiring labour.

The regional representative of the WCDB, Mr W P Oosthuizen, slammed the telephone down when approached for comment.

He said before he put down the telephone that "this is just a routine investigation. A number of people have been picked up but nobody has been arrested."

Starting about 8pm, residents said, troops and police sealed off the township and began house-to-house searches, assisted by an "impleni" — informer — who allegedly pointed out children.

A Boland police liaison officer, Capt R Strydom, said he had "no comment to make" on the alleged mass arrests, and that the Cape Times should contact him again in the morning.

Later Capt Strydom said he could not confirm that any had been released.
Three-day national stayaway planned from work, school

By RAYMOND HILL

PLANS for a three-day national stayaway from work and school were announced at a report-back meeting organised by the Crisis in Education Committee last week.

The meeting, which was attended by about 20 000 people, was called to discuss the need for a three-day national stayaway from June 16-19 and on May 1. The day of the Worker.

Decisions taken at the National Education Crisis conference in Durban last week were outlined to the people. Mr Laron Renshaw, secretary of the Crisis in Education Committee, said:

"There will not be Bantu education from today. We have introduced people's education and formed SRCs at our schools because these schools are people's schools, he said.

Mr Renshaw said an action plan had been discussed at the conference for a three-day national stayaway from June 16-19 and on May 1. The Day of the Worker.

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THREE men yesterday appeared in Cape Town Magistrate's Court in connection with the death of a policeman at a funeral.

Mr Albert Alexander, 32, Mr Adenaan Bester, 23, and Mr Adenaan Bachelor, 30, all of Salt River, were not asked to plead and no charges were put to them.

Constable James Farmer was killed while monitoring the funeral in Salt River of an unrest victim on September 11 last year.

Mr Y Ebrahim, for the three, said Mr Bester's bail had been cancelled as he was sentenced yesterday to two years' imprisonment by the Regional Court for theft. Bail of R2,000 for the others was extended.

The hearing was adjourned to April 30.

Mr M M Tolken was the magistrate. Mr W P Smith was the prosecutor.
81 Zolani residents still being held

Staff Reporters

POLICE were yesterday still holding 81 residents of Zolani township, Ashton, on charges ranging from public violence and arson to illegal gathering after a major raid in which 127 people were arrested late on Wednesday.

The arrests came some five hours after police fired teargas to disperse about 300 residents marching on the Western Cape Development Board (WCDB) offices about 11.30am. Major Alton Dispersement, Major Alton Alton, Major Alton Alton, Major Alton Alton, a

Boland police liaison officer, said yesterday that certain people involved in the march had been identified and arrested.

Of the 81 people being held yesterday, 38 were youths, the youngest 12 years old.

Referring to the original march, Major Alton said the residents were ordered to disperse after being told that they constituted an illegal gathering. Teargas was fired when a "part" of the crowd reassembled and began burning their rental books in symbolic protest.

Last night, township sources denied reports had burnt their rental books and said that during house-to-house searches mostly young males were arrested. Those arrested are expected to begin appearing in court from today.

Meanwhile the Black Sash's Children's Action Group (CAG) has reacted with anger to the detentions and spokesperson for the CAG, Ms Phillipa Taylor, said her organization expressed deep concern at the incident.

The continued detentions of 70 of the children and youths is hardly in keeping with assurances given by Minister Louis Le Grange (Minister of Law and Order) that no children under the age of 16 are being detained in the Western Cape.
Police 'no-go' on some Cape Town streets

By Moira Levy

Sections of Cape Town's townships are becoming virtual "no go" areas for police as residents are increasingly taking up arms against SAP patrols.

"In the words of a police spokesman, "new tactics" are emerging in township resistance in the Western Cape.

This year there have been "five or six" gun battles between police and residents of the Caputuho Crossroads-KTC complex.

In the past they fired at us during the night so that we could not see who was doing the shooting or establish which direction it was coming from," said spokesman Lieutenant Atlee Ludibcher.

"Nowadays they open fire on us during the day. They are not scared to shoot anymore."

Last week Constable Patrick Legendo became the first police death. He was shot dead by a bullet through the eye when residents opened fire during a police investigation in Crossroads.

Shots are being fired from the densely-packed shacks and structures in squatter settlements, Ludibcher said. "We can't see who is doing the shooting. They are not using light calibre either. Police reported an AK47 may have been the weapon in the latest shootout.

Police intensified their sweeps through Cape Town 's Crossroads and Nyanga bush settlements this week following the incident and arrested the leader of one of the largest squatter communities.

Police confirmed that Welmond Yamile, leader of between 20,000 and 30,000 squatters, was being held under the Internal Security Act.

The policeman refused to confirm or deny residents' claims that the stepped-up police raids were linked to last week's violence.

A representative of the Crossroads community said police in a van and three Casspirs searched for real shacks in the Nyanga bush complex before arresting Yamile, his wife and son.

Another six residents were arrested at the time.

Paratroopers are reported to be patrolling the Cape townships this week since the latest outbreak of violence. It is the first time the highly trained paratroops have been seen in the area.
JOHANNESBURG — More than 80 per cent of pupils turned up yesterday at most of the Department of Education and Training's schools but about 80,000 pupils continued to stay away from schools in the Western Transvaal and Eastern Cape.

Also, only 21 per cent of pupils turned up at secondary schools in the Western Cape while attendance at primary schools was normal, a spokesman for the DET said.

The DET suspended classes this week at two Pietermaritzburg secondary schools — Sobantu and Zilu Kezulu — but the schools will be reopened today.

Yesterday, about 32,000 pupils continued to stay away from schools in the Potchefstroom, Stilfontein and Orkney areas and Eastern Cape pupils boycotted 21 secondary and 33 primary schools in Port Elizabeth and Duncan Village.

The situation was reported to be tense in Tembisa, near Kempton Park, where about 50 pupils were arrested at the weekend following an "illegal" meeting.

South African pupils have expressed dissatisfaction with the resolution taken last weekend's National Education Crisis Committee conference that pupils return to school, according to the NECC spokesman, the Reverend Molefe Tsele.

He said pupils had misinterpreted the resolution as a sign of their giving in to the DET but that was not the case. Instead, future school boycotts would be called to coincide with work stayaways and a time period would be specified.
Anger at cancelled meeting

A deputation of 10 township residents representing the communities of Langa, Nyanga, Guguletu, Crossroads and Khayelitsha expressed bitterness yesterday over the cancellation of a meeting with the department of Constitutional Development and Planning to discuss the rent boycott.

Angered by the "delay tactic", the committee said that until the negotiations were completed residents would continue not to pay rent.

The committee said that unless the demands of the community were met on April 14, the date of the next meeting, they could not be responsible for the reaction of their communities.

The demands include that rent be reduced to R10, because of low wages and the high rate of unemployment; that rental arrears for the months of December to March be cancelled and that the demands of the students be met.

The director of the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr. Tino Bezuidenhoud, said the meeting was cancelled as some of the officials "were called away on very short notice".
Attendance at Cape schools plummeting

BY YAZEED FAIKER
Education Reporter

ATTENDANCE at black schools in the Western Cape continued to plummet yesterday with schooling coming to a virtual standstill as pupils awaited official reports from last weekend's education conference.

Only two days into the second term, attendance at the black high schools in the townships of Langa, Guguletu and Nyanga dropped from 31 percent on Wednesday to under 21 percent yesterday.

At one school alone — New Crossroads No 3 in Guguletu — only 45 pupils turned up.

**Poor turnout**

Some principals resigned themselves to an essentially wasted academic week, but pinned their hopes on a return — at least to school if not necessarily to class — on Monday.

Sources said that typed reports of the conference were still being awaited for discussion — they are expected today — and forwarded this as one of the reasons for the poor turnout of pupils at school.

According to Department of Education and Training figures released in Cape Town, the following attendances were reported (Wednesday’s and first-term figures in brackets):

- New Crossroads No 2 high school: 45 (50, 450).
- Lagunya, St Francis Adult Education Centre: 66 (85, 112).
- I D Mkhize: 109 (97, 487).
- Langa: 265 (165, 391) and Sizamile: 300 (615, 706).

Attendance at Fezeka high school was 221 yesterday, with 42 at Simon Hebe in Paarl and 30 at Vuslisizwe in Worcester.

At other high schools and lower and higher primary schools, up to Std 7, attendance stood at 80 percent, a spokesperson said.

Mr Job Schoeman, the department’s liaison officer in Pretoria, said that attendance countrywide was “much the same” as Wednesday with the Western and Eastern Cape areas still recording the lowest attendance.

Meanwhile, a spokesperson for the United Democratic Front said that the back-to-school resolution taken in Durban was still subject to the ban on meetings at schools.

Thelma Tuch reports from Johannesburg that more than 80 percent of pupils turned up yesterday at most of the DET’s schools, but about 50 000 pupils continued to stay away from schools in the Western Transvaal and Eastern Cape.

The DET suspended classes this week at two Maritzburg secondary schools — Sobantu and Zibu Kezulu — but the schools will be reopened today.

**Tense**

Yesterday about 32 000 pupils continued to stay away from schools in the Potchefstroom, Stilfontein and Orkney area, and Eastern Cape pupils boycotted 21 secondary and 33 primary schools in Port Elizabeth and Duncan Village.

Soweto pupils have expressed dissatisfaction with the resolution taken at last weekend’s National Education Crisis Committee conference that pupils return to school, according to the NECC spokesman, the Rev Molele Tebelelo.

He said pupils had misinterpreted the resolution as a sign of their giving in to the DET, but that was not the case. Instead, future school boycotts would be called to coincide with work stoppages and, a time period would be specified, he said.
Bid for ruling on funeral restrictions

The mother of a Knysna youth shot dead by police on March 16 applied yesterday to the Supreme Court in Cape Town for an order setting aside a magistrate's restrictions on the funeral.

Mrs Esther Johnson did not bury her 15-year-old son, Goodman, at the weekend as she had wished because a Knysna magistrate, Mr J Kapp, banned an Easter weekend funeral.

In terms of his March 26 order, no plaques, banners or flags were allowed. The procession had to be by car and had to proceed from the mortuary to the Johnson home, and from there to the cemetery by the shortest route.

A church service could be held, but attendance was limited to the number of mourners who could fit into the church. Only clergymen could speak.

Mr J Krieger, for Mrs Johnson, said the magistrate had not "properly applied his mind to the matter" in that he had not made provision for the procession to go into the church service.

The matter continues.

Mr Justice A P Burger presided. Mr L Krige, instructed by V Ebrahim and Co, appeared for Mrs Johnson. Mr L Ruschke, instructed by the State Attorney's office, appeared for the magistrate.
Protest over squatter leader

Staff Reporter

HUNDREDS of people, mainly women, from Nyanga Bush and Khayelitsha gathered in the City yesterday to demand the release of six Nyanga Bush residents, including squatter chairman Mr Melford Yamile, held by police since Monday.

The women arrived in buses and hombis from Sam. Parade Street, in front of the Magistrate's Court, was closed briefly while a six-member delegation met a senior police officer.

The women started leaving about 11am after being asked by police to disperse.

Last Tuesday, the body of Constable Reinardt Spangenberg, 21, was found, strangled and burnt in the squatter camp and policemen on top of shacks had to dive for cover when shots were fired at them.

At a packed report-back meeting in the Nyanga Bush hall yesterday, Mr Maggie Bombo, a member of the delegation, said the meeting with police had been successful.

"We told the police our feelings and they listened. We were told by the police that Mr Yamile would be released when the guns and hand grenades in Nyanga Bush were found."

"They have 14 days to tell the police where the guns are, and if they did not tell them, they would be kept in jail. I told them we had no guns."

Others also being held are Mr Robert Manxiwa, a member of the Nyanga Bush executive committee. Mr Zwelilisa Mhluthwa, Mr Alfred Dyantyi, Mr Thobile Royse and Mr Msindisi Yosi.

"Ms Bombo said the community was very upset to see Mr Yamile in jail."

"We don't want any more shootings. It's enough and we are tired of our sons dying," she said.

A police liaison officer, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said that Mr Yamile was being held in terms of the Criminal Procedures Act.

"I'm not prepared to give the charge because it might jeopardize our investigation."

He said no more than 100 people had taken part in the demonstration, but the squatters put this number at close to 300.

"The whole thing took less than two hours," Lieutenant Laubscher said.
One shot dead at PE funeral — report

By KEN VERNON
Westend Argus Bureau
PORT ELIZABETH — One person was allegedly killed and three wounded according to unconfirmed reports that birdshot fired at the funeral of eight black youths yesterday.

The eight were killed last week after police opened fire during a series of attacks on township bottle-stores.

Today a crowd of at least 4,000 jammed the Centenary Hall in Ntwanakan for a funeral service that erupted in anger when two men and two women were shot dead in the area allegedly with birdshot.

It was also announced that one had died.

The atmosphere at the funeral was tense. A strong police and army contingent strictly enforced restrictions placed on the funeral by a Port Elizabeth magistrate yesterday.

Tear smoke was fired at marchers leaving the hearse carrying some of the bodies and several UDF marshals as well as a photographer who was seen being hustled away by police.

By marching, the marshals were apparently defying one of the conditions laid down by the magistrate.

Other restrictions were that no members of the UDF, listed community organizations were to speak at the funeral, that no flags, posters or placards could be displayed that the funeral should be held between 10am and 4pm, and that it should not take the form of a political meeting.

At one stage before the coffins arrived at the hall police (Turn to Page 3, col 8).
Police fired on in townships

Staff Reporter

POLICE unrest reports have recorded six incidents of shots being fired at police vehicles in Peninsula townships since March 25, with the most recent occurring near the KTC squatter camp on Thursday.

A police spokesman said yesterday shots had been fired at two policemen in their van about 3.30pm. There were no injuries and no arrests.

An analysis of the police unrest reports published in the Cape Times since the beginning of March shows a spate of shootings from March 25 onwards.

Shots were fired at police vehicles in Guguletu and Crossroads on March 25; in Old Crossroads on March 26; in Old Crossroads on March 27; in Guguletu on March 31 and in Guguletu on April 1, when police returned fire after shots were fired at their vehicle from a crowd.
Weekend Argus
Foreign Service
LONDON. - With his life threatened and his coloured wife forced from their home, Briton Jack Salter has declared: “I can’t fight apartheid any longer.”

After 22 years in South Africa he has returned to Britain alone, hoping that his wife and son will join him soon so that they too can escape “this vile system”.

But first the 64-year-old disillusioned emigrant has to find work and accommodation.

“Obnoxious laws made it impossible for me to live in peace with my wife and carry on my business,” he said.

Mr Salter ran a supermarket in Kirkwood in the Eastern Cape and two years ago married one of the staff, 24-year-old Imelda.

Their troubles began last year when African workers boycotted shops to try to win better facilities in their nearby township.

To the fury of other traders Mr Salter’s store was excluded from the embargo because he was British.

Amid a campaign of hate the supermarket was daubed with graffiti and the proprietor subjected to obscene telephone calls.

The municipal authorities ordered the premises to be closed down. Mr Salter, accused of being “in league with the boycotters”, says he was thrown in jail for a fortnight and kept in solitary confinement.

On his release he met increasing hostility over his marriage.

Because the couple married in the Transkei, Imelda was allowed to spend only 90 days a year in a white area.

Although the laws banning sex between people of different races had been scrapped Mr Salter said: “That was a cosmetic exercise to try to reassure the world that improvements are being made. But South Africans replace one law with another.”

When Mr Salter applied to reopen his supermarket he was told he could not do so in a white area.

Mr Salter won back his trading licence a fortnight ago through a Supreme Court ruling, but the harassment continued.
Knysna funeral curb upheld

Supreme Court Reporter

A KNYSNA mother's application to have restrictions on her son's funeral set aside was dismissed in the Supreme Court, Cape Town, yesterday.

Mrs Esther Johnson's son Goodman, 16, was shot dead by police on March 16, apparently during the suppression of unrest in "White Location".

Knysna's senior magistrate, Mr. John Kapp, imposed restrictions which prohibited a weekend funeral, limited attendance numbers and forbade criticism of the government or the display of banners, among other conditions.

Mr Justice A.P. Burger said Mr. Kapp had been "perfectly correct" in concluding on evidence placed before him by police that he had "good grounds for fearing a disturbance".

Evidence before him included the report of a security policeman, Detective Warrant Officer Jacobus McDonald, based on "reliable information", of plans to attack the homes of white Knysna residents and stone their cars.

The policeman also reported that certain persons and their families would be "assaulted or killed".

The church service and burial would be turned into a political platform by UDF members, Warrant Officer McDonald claimed.

Mr. Kapp said in an affidavit that a policeman had placed a draft of the restrictions before him but he denied he had "rubber-stamped" police proposals.

He said he had been worried because the procession was to take a route along the main street of Knysna, where a "bloodbath" could occur.

Mr. Justice A.P. Burger presided. Mr. L.S. Kuschke, instructed by the State Attorney's office, appeared for Mr. Kapp, Mr. L.J. Krige, instructed by Y. Ebrahim and Co., appeared for Mrs. Johnson.
PAARL. Five youths from Guguletu found guilty of throwing stones at a Caspar were each sentenced to seven strokes by Mr A J F Louw in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

The stonethrowing occurred in November in Guguletu and the youths originally appeared before Mr Louw when he was relieving as magistrate in the Wynberg court. The case was transferred to Paarl as Mr Louw has returned to Paarl.

Mr Louw said that had the youths appeared in the Regional Court they might have gone to prison.

Mr J Koorts was the prosecutor and Mr A Mohamed appeared for the youths.
Funeral

Act at

Police

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pupils who did not return to school this week did so because the Durban conference's decision had not yet reached them.

- Cops' presence outside Badirile High School in Khutsong near Carletonville disturbed what could have been a normal second term opening, reports Herman Letsie.

- Students at the Western Transvaal school — closed by DET last term — returned on Wednesday. But they left soon because "several police vehicles were seen patrolling outside the yard and this infuriated students," said a student.

- A police spokesman only commented that police vehicles had been stoned at Khutsong.
- Bekkersdal's Kgotalang Secondary School students, dissatisfied with the books they got from DET, held a one-day class boycott.

Funeral for four 'comrades'
by Ednah Kunene

A MASS funeral for four Meadowlands youths, three of whom were alleged to have been killed by a gang leader who was on the rampage after his home was petrol bombed by "comrades" — will be held at the Zone Six Hall tomorrow.

The victims, including a youth shot dead by council police during the hunt for the gang leader, will be buried at Avalon Cemetery at 2 pm.

PE ready for another mass burial
by Mogo Badela

A MASS funeral for the 13 unrest victims shot dead by security forces last Wednesday will be held at Dan Qeqe Stadium near Port Elizabeth tomorrow.

And the shooting of the men and youths — whom cops claim had attacked a liquor outlet in KwaZikhele — sparked off the consumer boycott which will start on Monday.

PE unrest victims burial committee spokesman Temba Duze said a record crowd is expected to attend the funeral.

Shops and shebeens in the township will also close.

Some of the unrest victims are: Vincent Nthoma, 24, Pindile Mosta, 29, Fumasi Lombo, 18, Mxolisi Labeke, 23, Toto Sidzumo, 19, Owen Bongani Msizi, David Mpmumele Mgunwiwa, 20, Mandlekos Lindani, 20, Wandle Ronald Mlumbiso, Cecil Danile Sigula, 49, and Mamlili Wange, 46.

Since the shootings — and the massive outcry that followed — police headquarters has told policemen to only use live ammunition "when their lives are in danger".
POLICE shotgun fire killed a man and wounded possibly four other people yesterday when security forces and crowds clashed at the Port Elizabeth funeral of eight youths killed last week by police.

The SAP and SADF units used tear smoke,.quirts and shotguns to disperse groups of township residents who had gathered in large numbers in defiance of a magistrate's ban to attend the funeral.

Tough police action — like that in Vukovor earlier this week which also claimed lives — appears to signal an SAP shift towards strict enforcement of the magistrate's conditions laid down on funerals.

Targets

In recent weeks police have chosen to keep a low profile at funerals — even those in contravention of magistrate orders. The affect has been to substantially reduce the death toll.

The official SAP version of events claims police "restoring law and order in Port Elizabeth were again the target of radicals and lawbreakers" when a mob gathered in the township.

The crowds were ordered to disperse, but refused. The mob then started stoning a police patrol and police were forced to fire birdshot to disperse the mob. One black male was fatally wounded.

Eyewitnesses reported police fired tear gas at crowds peacefully making their way from the Centenary Great Hall in New Brighton to the Zwide cemetery on foot; and organisers claimed the police action was "utterly provocative".

Thousands assembled at the graveside for the last rites while SADF buffets watched ominously from a nearby hilltop.

One of the restrictions announced by the magistrate, Mr I P K Rotman, was that no mourners would be allowed to march to the service; and mourners would have to be transported in "mechanically-driven vehicles".

Warned

When peaceful processions set out from the homes of the dead youths, the marchers were warned to disperse by the police. When they failed to comply with the order, police fired tear gas canisters into the crowds.

They later used quirts to break up processions and arrested some of the marchers — some of whom had fled into nearby houses.

On three occasions a delegation led by the Rev de Villiers Soga, president of the Inter-denominational African Ministers' Association of SA, approached the security forces and asked them to stop firing tear smoke in the vicinity of the hall where the service was being held.
100pc stayaway in PE shops boycott

The Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH — Staff cuts seemed virtually certain as the second major black consumer boycott of city businesses got under way today.

Many shop-owners reported an almost effective boycott and most said they would have to retrench staff within days.

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"FAIR!"

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The black leaders would then have to "negotiate directly with the Government."
Traders say PE boycott is total

Post Reporter

MANY Port Elizabeth shop-owners reported a 100% effective black consumer boycott today.

And consequently widespread staff cuts seemed virtually certain as the city's second major consumer boycott got underway today.

Most shop-owners said they would be forced to retrench staff within days.

Many also criticised the Government, which they accused of ignoring PE's plight.

The traders found it ironic that they were being boycotted while all wholesalers did a roaring trade.

While most did not want to be identified in the Press, they were all eager to discuss the boycott.

A North End outfitter, who relies on blacks for 90% of his trade, said: "We've had our chip. Business slumped with the recession and now this. We'll never survive."

He felt many whites-owned stores would close within a month. There had been insufficient time since the last boycott, which ended in November, for firms to recover.

He said he would have to start retrenching staff today.

A Korsten dry-cleaning business is to wait a week before deciding to retrench. One of three employees might have to go, with the others working part-time.

"I don't know why the politicians can't put their act together and get things done," said the vice-chairman of the East Cape Traders' Association, Mr Shum Pillay, who also has a shop in Korsten.

He said shops in the Korsten areas were being completely boycotted. "It looks like a Sunday."

He added that he had approached the vice-president of the UDF in the Eastern Cape, Mr Henry Fazde, to discuss some form of relief for Korsten traders, but said he was not holding out much hope.

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He questioned why the business sector, which was a small minority in PE, should be singled out for this sort of action, saying that they had achieved all they could last time. He added that the magic wand was out of their hands."
Laws blamed for actions at PE funeral

By JIMMY MATYU

The security laws were blamed today for the action of security forces at a mass funeral on Saturday.

Civic, trade union and community leaders strongly condemned the police and army activity during the funeral and attacked "harassment" of journalists and overseas television crews and the "arrogance" of high-ranking officers.

Mr Michael Jack, spokesman for the PE Consumer Boycott Committee, said it was time progressive organisations focused their attention on the laws more than on the security forces.

He demanded, the scrapping of laws which made people act as though they were above law.

"It is these laws which are the root cause of police and army behaviour.

"The laws are brutal and callous and are a stumbling block to meaningful negotiations."

Mr Jack said the use of birdshot, quirts and teargas would not solve the country's political problems.

On several occasions he said he had "watched the police, armed with quirts, and members of the SAPD carrying shotguns, charge mourners who could not gain entry to the Centenary Hall in New Brighton.

Mr Jack said the authorities who banned the use of the Danque Stadium - which could have accommodated thousands of mourners - should have foreseen the problems which arose.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Ruyen, SAPM liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said the police had acted when people failed to disperse when warned to do so.

He said the security forces were attacked with petrol-bombs, acid bombs and stones, and an axe was thrown at them.
Necklace attacks after funeral: 3 killed

The Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH — A gang of men with pangas and knives killed three people, abducted two women and burnt seven shacks and four cars in a squatter area.

Residents of the Motherwell settlement said the gang appeared to be punishing people for not attending a funeral on Saturday afternoon.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gertie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said the gang visited the Motherwell shack area about 4pm on Saturday.

They accused residents of not attending the funeral service for eight of the 12 victims of last month’s bottle-store killings in the townships.

TYRES

The funeral service was held in New Brighton on Saturday.

Colonel van Rooyen said the gang set alight seven shacks in the area, assaulted some of the residents with knives and homemade pangas, abducted two women and burnt two men and a woman with “necklaces” — tyres draped around the body, soaked with petrol and set alight.

A resident of the shack area said she hid in her house when the attackers arrived. She heard screams and saw smoke pouring from shacks.

She claimed there had been bitter fighting in the shack area yesterday between Motherwell squatters and visitors from Soweto.

*More unrest reports, Page 5.*
One shot dead at PE burial

PORT ELIZABETH

One person was shot dead and at least one other injured as police used birdshot and tear gas while dispersing crowds of people who attended the funeral in New Brighton on Saturday of eight people shot at a bottle store in KwaZakhele recently.

Police said in their 7pm arrest report yesterday that "a big mob gathered illegally, refused to disperse and stoned a police patrol.

"Police were forced to fire birdshot to disperse the mob. One black man was fatally wounded and another sustained slight injuries."

More than 8 000 people packed the Centenary Great Hall for the service and hundreds gathered outside.

A United Democratic Front marshal, Miss Nomas Vumba, was carried into the hall during the service. It was alleged she was hit in the right leg when police opened fire. - Sapa
Massive police presence at burial

Staff Reporter

A "MASSIVE" police presence greeted a relatively small crowd of about 1500 mourners at Saturday's funeral in Nyanga of three people killed by police fire last month.

According to reporters and TV crews covering the funeral of Mr Bon-gani Dastille, 22, Mr Eric Heynes, 31, and 15-year-old Thabane Mapha-jama, all of Nyanga, numerous armoured vehicles were placed along the route of the funeral procession with at least five Casspirs inside the main Guguletu cemetery where the dead were buried.

And according to a spokesman for the Mahlubi Funeral Service, where the bodies of the three were prepared for burial, police visited the home of one of the directors of the undertakers in the early hours of Saturday morning to "inform us that it was illegal to take the bodies to an open-air funeral."

The spokesman, who asked not to be named, said police "special branch" officers, under the command of a colonel, had visited the director's house about 1am on Saturday.

The police had wanted the director to sign papers applying for permission to transport the bodies to the funeral, but he had refused, said the spokesman.

About 11am on Saturday, shortly after people began gathering in the Nyanga stadium where the funeral was to take place, police instructed mourners to disperse as the gathering was illegal.

The funeral then moved to a nearby tent used by the Full Gospel Church of the Rev Mpinga.

Photographer

After the service the procession of about 1000 to 1500 mourners began to move on foot along N16 towards the cemetery in NY106, but was diverted by police.

At the cemetery Buffels, police vans and Casspirs lined the road, while more armed police in Casspirs and on foot overlooked the cemetery from a nearby rise.

Cape Times photographer Mr Obed Zilwa was instructed at the cemetery by police liaison officer Lieutenant Attie Laubeher to leave the area "for your own protection."

No incidents were reported by police during or following the funeral.

Police declined to comment to the Cape Times on any aspect of the funeral.

But a police spokesman told Sapa last night that the system of imposing wide-ranging restrictions on the funerals of unrest victims "proved successful" at funerals in Alexandra near Johannesburg and Nyanga.

"The funeral of the three (at Nyanga) proceeded in an orderly way and even after the funeral no incidents were reported," the spokesman said.

In Alexandra, where one person was buried, police also imposed a tight clamp on the funeral service.

The service was held in a church after an open-air service had been banned.

"After the proceedings the police continued to maintain a high profile in order to ensure that those returning home did so orderly," the spokesman said.

"The decision to act in this manner was taken after law and order was openly ignored at a number of funerals in the past."
Man shot dead at PE funeral

Dispatch Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — A man was shot dead, 32 people were arrested and at least 11 injured at a funeral here at the weekend.

The funeral service for eight of the 12 victims of last month's bottle store shootings had to be cut short as mourners who could not be accommodated in the jammed Centenary Great Hall in New Brighton kept entering the hall to report they were being shot at by police and charged with firing.

Appeals to the police for calm, dominated speeches at the service, and on three occasions a deputation of clergymen and representatives of community organisations was sent to consult with police.

At short intervals people who were said to have been shot were brought into the hall.

Restrictions imposed on the funeral by a magistrate were defined as representatives of DE-affiliated organisations addressed the mourners and thousands of people headed for the graveyard on foot after the service.

In their arrest report from Pretoria, the SAP public relations division said 38 men were arrested in KwaZulu-Natal on Saturday for gathering illegally.

Seven incidents of stone-throwing on police patrols occurred in KwaZulu. Tearsmoke and birdshot were used and a slightly injured man was arrested.

There was also a stone-throwing incident at Lwakankam, George, yesterday afternoon, but no arrests or injuries were reported.

Several other incidents of violence in the Eastern Cape were reported yesterday. The charred body of a man was discovered by police at Bongweni near Cookhouse.

Yesterday morning, a mob of stone-throwing youths damaged a private vehicle in Reglan Road, Grahamstown. No arrests or injuries were reported.
Riot police charge after rally

By ANDRE KOOPMAN

A CONTINGENT of about 30 riot police armed with shotguns and quirals twice charged a group of angry people after a “Free Mandela” rally in the Westridge Civic Centre yesterday afternoon when a crowd became enraged as police sealed off one of the exits.

A possibly bloody confrontation between the police and the jeering crowd was averted when Mr Trevor Manuel, UDF secretary for the Western Cape, Mr Jan van Eck of the PFU unrest monitoring committee and UDF marshals intervened and negotiated with Major Dolf Odendaal of the police reaction unit.

Referring to the very strong police presence outside the hall, which included eight Casspirs, a Hippo and about 11 patrol vans, Mr Van Eck said afterwards that “the police presence today nearly caused a bloodbath.”

There was no need for such a police presence since it was a peaceful meeting. Had the confrontation which was looming taken place, the police would have had to take full responsibility for all the people killed or injured in the process,” he added.

People in the crowd said the police charged the first time after a slanging-match had developed between police and youths, and charged the second time after a bottle had been thrown at police.

At the meeting a resolution was passed calling for the release of Mr Nelson Mandela and all other political prisoners and the unbanning of the ANC before talk of peace could begin in South Africa. It was resolved to demand an end to arbitrary detention and to oppose the Regional Services Council. A demand was also made for a general hospital for the people of Mitchells Plain.

Community leader Mr Johnny Issel, who addressed his first public meeting yesterday since he was banned 13 years ago, was wrapped in an African National Congress flag. Mr Issel’s banning order, recently, effectively became invalid following a Supreme Court decision on bannings.

“Racism and evil! South African Government has never been as weak as it is today,” Mr Issel said.

Mr Trevor Manuel, whose banning order also recently became invalid, called for the “rebuilding of organizations in our communities and factories to a position where the people will govern.”

Mr Jay Naidoo, general secretary of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, said that in South Africa “freedom enterprise meant the freedom of the bosses to exploit the workers”.

Mr Trevor Manuel, UDF secretary for Odendaal of the police reaction unit a charged a group of people yesterday af.
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FRANCOIS GUARDIAN

Cape Town—About 500 police armed with teargas and rubber bullets yesterday in an attempt to break up a mass meeting of thousands of ANC supporters who had gathered for a "Stop沧桑, Save the People" rally at Cape Town’s Green Point.

The police said the crowd was antipolice and was refusing to disperse. They charged and fired shots, but the crowd remained.

ANC leaders were arrested and taken to police headquarters. The ANC called on the people to continue with their demonstration.

The police said they would not allow the crowd to reach the stadium, but the crowd continued to march.

The ANC said the police were trying to stop the people from exercising their constitutional right to assemble and protest.

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For not attending a funeral, 3 die, women abducted, shacks set alight.

By Shirley Presley

A GANG of men armed with bows and arrows, and driving a float loaded with bricks and stones, entered the Eastern Cape on Saturday afternoon in the Motherwell, Port Elizabeth, and destruction in their wake.

Residents of the area were killed, houses burned and shacks set alight.

The bodies of the victims were found on Sunday morning in the area of the Mitchellville"...
Chanting crowd praises ANC
Teachers struggle as pupil numbers vary

Education Reporter.

NUMBERS of pupils attending black schools in the Western Cape are fluctuating so much that no effective teaching could be done, a Department of Education and Training official said today.

Western Cape regional circuit inspector Mr. Piet Scheepers said attendance at secondary schools in Cape Town's black townships varied by as much as 200 from one day to another — making effective teaching impossible.

However, he reported an increase in the number of pupils attending school today compared with last week when attendances started low as the new term started on Wednesday and plummeted during the week.

While most areas in the country reported about 80 percent attendance, in Western Cape secondary schools it dropped from 31 percent on Wednesday to below 21 percent on Thursday.

"Major problem"

Mr. Scheepers said today's attendance was a "slight improvement" on Friday's but he declined to give specific figures, saying they "said nothing because of the wide fluctuations."

It was a "major problem" that neither secondary schools nor the department knew exactly how many pupils they had to cater for because of widely varying attendances since pupils delayed their return to school on January 26.

Citing as an example Siza mile High School in Nyanga — which last year had more than 1,000 pupils — he said it had 780 pupils on February 20, 341 on February 25, 601 on March 6 and 702 on March 12. Today there were 592 pupils at the school.

"Mr. Scheepers said: "Numbers can fluctuate by as much as 300 sometimes which means we have no firm idea of what a school's roll numbers are. This affects teaching as well as a class might have 10 pupils one day and 30 the next, meaning that work has to be caught up."
We won’t intimidate, says Jack

Post Reporter

The use of intimidation to enforce the black boycott of white shops, which started in Port Elizabeth today, has been rejected by the spokesman for the PE Consumer Boycott Committee, Mr. Mchewel Jack.

"We don’t want anyone intimidating anyone."

He did not think intimidation would occur, because the boycott had the full support of the community.

It had been explained that the boycott period would be difficult — "but the people are prepared to take it to see the realisation of their demands".

The committee had not distributed pamphlets because the police presence, when the "whole township was teargassed", had been "sufficient announcement".

"An end to the killings of our people" was, he said, the main reason for the boycott.

A press conference would be called soon when the committee would spell out a full list of demands.

These included the unbanning of organisations including the ANC, the release of political prisoners and detainees, the scrapping of apartheid, the creation of a non-racial, democratic South Africa, the "bringing to book" of the killers of Matthew Goniwe and others, and the disclosure of the whereabouts of three missing PE Black Civic Organisation leaders.

Mr. Jack said the boycott would continue until the demands were met.

The Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation (Pelco) disclosed today that it would take action against anyone using intimidation to enforce the boycott.

This was said by Pelco’s publicity secretary, Mr. Stone Sizani, during an interview with Evening Post about the role of the "street committees" in the townships.

(See Page 10 for a full report).

These committees have been accused of enforcing stayaways and boycotts.

When the boycott was introduced last year, Mr. Sizani said, there were instances of youths searching buses and cars.

"That has been stopped and no-one is being allowed to force anyone to come along with us."

A directive to this effect had gone out and "corrective action" was being decided on by the Pelco executive would be taken against anyone found using force.

He said people in the townships had a right to disagree with the street committees, and would be left alone.

"No one must be forced to do things against his will."
The George municipality yesterday dismissed 215 workers, the town clerk, Mr. Carol du Plessis, has confirmed. The workers have stayed away from work since unrest erupted in the nearby black township of Lewaalamp. Mr. Du Plessis said the municipality would employ coloured labour to replace the dismissed workers, who would be sent back to the homelands. The workers would have until Wednesday to vacate their compound, he said. — Sapa
Sacla clinic treated 500 shot by police

Political Staff
THE Sacla community-based health clinic in the Crossroads squatter camp treated 500 people who had been shot by the police during 10 months of last year, according to the latest issue of the Western Province Council of Churches newsletter, Crisis News.

"Of the 500 shot, 90 percent of them carried bird or buckshot wounds. "Bird and buckshot consist of numerous small pellets. Although less dangerous than high-velocity bullets (of which the clinic treated five cases) the shot can cause serious and at times fatal injuries.

"Of the buckshot patients, 60 needed referral to other hospitals and 13 of them died of their wounds.

"Of the 31 people the clinic treated for rubber bullet wounds, four had fractures of the skull and a fractured jaw."

The clinic also treated 10 people for beatings. Many of them were severely beaten, with up to 30 wounds.

"Teargas has also been used frequently in this community and has even disrupted the work inside the clinic on a number of occasions.

"One patient was brought in unconscious after being teargassed while locked in the back of a police van. Another patient received a severe injury when a teargas canister was shot in his thigh."

"Most of the unrest victims treated at the clinic were male and between the age of 15 and 25 years. Five patients were younger than nine years old. Thirty-seven of them were female."

Crisis News said the staff of 25 people, including four doctors, at the clinic not only had to treat injured people from Crossroads but also many from the surrounding townships.

Injured patients were reluctant to attend State hospitals for fear of arrest.

The clinic only covered a small area of Cape Town and in Cape Town itself a network of medical professionals had been set up and organized to cope with the vast numbers who had been shot in the conflict.

"Using the Crossroads statistic as an example, we would estimate that about 15,000 people have been injured in South Africa during 1985."
Upsurge of unrest in PE's townships

FIVE cars were gutted in Port Elizabeth's black townships yesterday, the New Brighton Post Office was fire-bombed and a petrol bomb was thrown at an ambulance in an upsurge of unrest which coincided with the resumed consumer boycott.

The police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, Lieutenant Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, said today that although he could not directly link the renewed violence to the boycott, it was "strange" that unrest had flared yesterday after a period of relative quiet.

Three of the burnt vehicles were delivery vehicles owned by blacks. Mr Mkhuseli Jack, spokesman for the Consumer boycott Committee, said today that he did not believe the burning of vehicles was connected with the resumption of the boycott.

The United Democratic Front had monitored the situation and had not observed any intimidation.

He called on anyone who experienced intimidation to report to the PE Black Civic Organisation office at Lamani's Garage, Zwide. He said other leaders had made it clear intimidation would not be tolerated.

Col Van Rooyen said a petrol bomb was hurled at an ambulance in Kwa-zakele, but luckily it did not ignite.

Yesterday afternoon petrol bombs were thrown at the New Brighton Post Office — the only post office still in operation in the townships — and the office was plundered and an unknown quantity of cash was stolen.

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A minibus worth R10 000 was set on fire later in New Brighton and a private car was burnt in the same area.

Between 6.30 and 7pm an attack was launched on the Centenary Hall in New Brighton with petrol bombs and stones. In the first attack damage was slight, but in the second damage estimated at R800 was caused.

Referring to the boycott, Col Van Rooyen said a couple of shopkeepers in Port Elizabeth's CBD had telephoned the police to say black clients had their purchases taken away by vigilantes.

Asked about reports of exceptions to the boycott, Mr Jack said: "It was a 'blanket boycott' with the exception of car spare parts and car services."
QUEENSTOWN — The seven-month-old consumer boycott here will be suspended from today.

Dispatch Reporter

The Boycott Committee of the local Consumers' Cooperative has decided to suspend the boycott because of the "unsatisfactory" conditions at the supermarkets.

The boycott has been in effect since October, with members withholding their support from the stores.

The committee has been receiving complaints from consumers about the prices and quality of goods.

The suspension of the boycott will last until further notice.

The committee will hold a meeting to discuss the future of the boycott and to consider the next steps.

This was decided at a

This page contains the text of a newspaper article about the suspension of a boycott in Queenstown. The article discusses the reasons behind the decision and the future plans of the boycott committee. The text is written in English and appears to be a local news article.
Unrest as boycott starts

The Argus Bureau

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Colonel van Rooyen said no reports of intimidation had been received.
Pupils burn free books

Education Reporter

PUPILS at the Beaufort West Primary School have burned free exercise books given to them under a multi-million-rand "new deal" by the government.

This is the third school where pupils have stacked up their free books and burnt them amidst claims that the books are of inferior quality and inadequate.

The same has happened at TD Mkhele High School in Guguletu and at Sizamile High School in Nyanga.

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Each of the school's approximately 800 pupils was given up to 20 exercise books each, all of which perished in the fire as the pupils sang freedom songs.

"Won't last!"

"We are not prepared to accept these books, they will never last the whole year," said one pupil, who added that despite the book-burning incident, classes were still being held.

The Department of Education and Training's liaison officer, Mr Job Schoeman, said from Pretoria yesterday: "The burning of books is something that cannot be tolerated.

"As to whether we will resupply them, this is a decision that will still have to be taken. If pupils allow themselves to be talked into this kind of thing they must be prepared to suffer the consequences."

Mr Schoeman said it was not fair to pupils in other parts of the country to "keep pumping money into those areas where books and property are destroyed."
Resumption of PE boycott

THE consumer boycott was launched in Port Elizabeth for a second time yesterday, while residents of Mlungisi township in Queenstown decided to conditionally suspend their seven-month-old consumer boycott at a mass meeting at the weekend.

Also at the weekend, about 5,000 Kagiso residents decided to resume their boycott of white stores in Krugersdorp.

But at Nelspruit, the six-day-old stayaway by workers in the Eastern Transvaal town ended yesterday.

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Meanwhile, residents of Mlungisi township in Queenstown decided to conditionally suspend their consumer boycott at a meeting at the weekend, according to Mr. Vukile Feni, a member of the Residents Committee.

The suspension of the boycott should be seen as an act of good faith and the authorities should act swiftly in fulfilling their promise that the residents' demands for the upgrading of Mlungisi would be met, he said.

They also called for the withdrawal of the security forces from the township and the reinstatement of workers retrenched during the boycott.

UPI reports that 5,000 residents met at Kagiso voted at an open-air rally on Sunday to begin a boycott of white stores in Krugersdorp from yesterday.

UDP executive member Mr. Aubrey Mokoena said authorities had failed to meet demands made in December, when a similar boycott was suspended after three months.

Full complement:

Meanwhile, Dianna Games reports that the Nelspruit Power Clerk Mr. Hans Moloi said all was back to normal in the town, although school children employed during the weekend stayaway last week to fill the labour gap were still being used in certain services.

Indications were that some companies might not employ the full complement of workers they had before the stayaway which forced many to re-examine their labour requirements.

In Pretoria the labour force reported for work in spite of a rumour that there would be stayaway starting yesterday.

The rumour was elicited by a bogus pamphlet purported to have been written by the Pretoria Consumer Boycott Committee which stated there would be a stayaway from work, schools and consumer boycott until September 30.

The PCBC had denuded knowledge of the pamphlet and said it was issued by pro-apartheid forces to confuse and divide the people in their struggle.
Arson at WCDB

Crime Reporter

ARSONISTS set fire to outbuildings and broke into a strongroom at the Western Cape Development Board (WCDB) offices outside Hermanus at the weekend, causing damage estimated at R120,000.

Three vehicles and a records store were destroyed when several outbuildings of the WCDB's township buildings were gutted on Saturday.

The blaze was spotted by a passing motorist about 4.25am, but by the time police and the local fire brigade arrived, the damage had been done.

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A dry-cleaning business is to wait a week before deciding to retrench. One of three employees might have to go, with the other two working part-time.

"I don't know why the politicians can't put their act together and get things done," said the vice-chairman of the East Cape Traders Association, Mr. Shun Plaatje.

A takeaway shop in the same area, which is usually "kept on the go" on a Monday, had no black customers yesterday morning.

A North End outfitter also reported a 100 per cent boycott by black shoppers.

"There's absolutely nothing going on," was another outfitter's correspondent's observation.

He said that during the last boycott quite a few stores had closed down. "Then the boycott lasted four months. This time it appears only for six months."

"There's nothing we can do about it. We'll just have to wait and see."

By boycotting white businesses, blacks were minimising the chance of violent encounters, Mr. Michael Jack, spokesman for the Port Elizabeth Consumer Boycott Committee, said at the weekend.

He was replying to an open letter published in a weekend newspaper from Port Elizabeth's citizen of the year: Mr. Harold Davidson, calling on Mr. Jack to abandon the boycott.

Mr. Jack said the boycott had been decided by the community and he was "just echoing their wishes".

"I am with them in the decision because I believe the boycott shows our sincerity in trying to resolve the South African situation by peaceful means. By boycotting white business we are minimising chances of violent encounters in the struggle against apartheid."

The boycott was a means of trying to bring to the attention of whites the suffering of blacks.

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Winearls warns EL on boycott

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The East London business community has been warned that it will have to live with future boycotts and must bear that in mind when assessing its future.

The warning came from the chairman of the East London Chamber of Commerce retail committee, Mr Harold Winearls, at a meeting to discuss the consumer boycott which was reintroduced on March 3.

Mr Winearls sketched the background to the imposition of the second boycott, following the vote of no confidence in the mayor, Mr Joe Yabek and white reaction to the city council's bid to open the beaches.

The business community has been singled out because of the "soft underbelly and political demands are being made which are beyond our scope. We must accept that we are going to be squeezed between the two protagonists: the consumer boycott committee and the government.

"We will have to seriously reconsider our position," he said.

Mr Winearls posed several questions to the boycott committee, the authorities and the people of East London.

He asked the boycott committee if they could provide alternate employment for people who lost their jobs because of the boycott, whether they believed in negotiations and whether they believed that the evolving violence was the only answer.

He asked the authorities whether they thought the East Cape business community was expendable, whether they had calculated the loss in GST and whether they had thought of ways to save the East Cape economy.

He warned the people of the city that it was time to sit down and negotiate the future of all.

He also warned residents that they would have to face an extra tax burden if retail trade collapsed.
Guguletu shoot-out: New call for probe

By BARRY STREEK

THE information given by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, and the police about the shooting of seven alleged ANC guerillas in Guguletu last month was "very suspect", the Progressive Federal Party said last night.

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Logically, this seems to suggest that they only had that information after the seven were killed.

Worrying

"If I find it a very worrying revelation that all seven were shot in the head particularly as this seems to tie in with the allegations that some of the dead were 'finished off' by being shot in the head at point-blank range while they were already lying motionless on the ground.

"In a previous question, the minister told me that none of these people had been detained before.

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A Boland police liaison officer, Major Frank Alton, declined to comment.

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George not to employ blacks

George Municipality has fired 215 black workers, will demolish their hostel today and will in future employ only workers from the coloured community.

In addition, 150 squatter shacks adjacent to the Lawaikamp squatter camp are earmarked for demolition. The approximately 5,000 residents of Lawaikamp have been given until April 18 to pay rent arrears — failing which legal action will be taken against them.

The National Party MP for George, Mr. George Kellerman, has been negotiating in vain between the town council and black community leaders to find a solution.

Mr. Kellerman could not be reached for comment last night, but black community leaders said he was "sympathetic to our trouble" and was "doing his best to help us".

But the town clerk, Mr. Carel du Plessis, confirmed yesterday that despite Mr. Kellerman's intervention, "the 215 workers who have stayed away from work since last week because of unrest are being dismissed".

He said that "they were staying in our compound and now we are going to demolish that hostel because otherwise they will just move in again. "We have decided to only employ coloured workers from now on because every time there is unrest, the blacks stay away."

Demolition of shacks

He confirmed that the rent in Lawaikamp — which has no sanitary services and has four taps servicing the entire community — was R13.65 a month per household.

"The whole purpose behind this exercise (the rent arrears evictions and the demolition of shacks) is to get the people of Lawaikamp to move to Sandkraal", where "self-help" stands have been provided and where residents will have to build their own houses, Mr. Du Plessis said.

Residents alleged yesterday that there would be no difference between Sandkraal and Lawaikamp, as squatter shanties would be erected in Sandkraal, save that Sandkraal was "further away from the white town".

Last week two black community leaders in the town, the Rev. Freddie Booi and Mr. Phumulang Leqholo, were detained by police under Section 30 of the Internal Security Act.
Police investigate
Cape Times reports

Staff Reporter

POLICE yesterday launched a Police Act investigation into reports written by two Cape Times reporters and warned the news editor that a subpoena would be served on her unless she supplied police with an affidavit.

The investigation is in terms of Section 27b of the Police Act which prohibits the publication of untrue matter regarding security forces without having reasonable grounds. The maximum penalty on conviction carries a R10 000 fine or five years' imprisonment or both.

Major Quinton Visser, head of the Peninsula Murder and Robbery Unit, delivered copies of possible charges which may be put to reporters Chris Bateman and Tony Weaver before interviewing the news editor Ms Jane Arbous.

According to the documents served on Mr Bateman and Mr Weaver, the investigation relates to publication by the Cape Times of accounts by witnesses to the March 3 shoot-out between police and suspected guerillas in Guguletu, a subsequent interview granted to the BBC by Mr Weaver, and a March 12 Cape Times follow-up report on the original shoot-out.

Sworn affidavits backing the published accounts are in the possession of the Cape Times.

Mr Weaver was also formally warned that he faces an additional possible charge under the Criminal Procedure Act (neglecting to assist with an arrest when asked to do so) in connection with an incident in Long Street on February 26 this year.

Ms Arbous was told by Major Visser that the affidavit required of her was related to any changes made to stories prior to publication.
Guguletu shootout: Le Grange questioned

Political Correspondent

THE circumstances of the shootout in Guguletu on March 3 in which seven men were killed are to be investigated further in Parliament following answers by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, which have been described as unsatisfactory by the Opposition.

Mr Tian van der Merwe, Progressive Federal Party MP for Green Point, who put the questions, said the public had a right to know more, especially as the Minister was alleging that people were now also receiving African National Congress training inside the country.

Fled the scene

There were also the suspicious circumstances of all seven being shot in the head and no one being taken prisoner.

Mr le Grange said in the Assembly that one or more people fled the scene of the shootout.

Investigations to determine the identity of the person or persons who fled were continuing, he added.

The police had information that the seven men were members of the ANC who had received training in South Africa and abroad from May to December last year.

Head wounds

All had gunshot wounds in the head, according to post-mortem examinations, but until the inquest was completed, Mr le Grange said, he would not furnish details of the wounds.

Mr van der Merwe said he would be putting further questions as there were still suspicious circumstances about the shootout.

The fact that all seven had head wounds could tally with allegations that some were "finished off" after the initial shooting.

He said it was also suspicious that all had been killed while one would have expected attempts to be made to capture some of them in an effort to obtain information.
Death of policeman: Suspect freed

By CHRIS STEYN
Cape Times, Wednesday, April 9, 1998, p. 17
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To: Directors of Education, all chiefs of districts

From: The Minister of Education and Development

Date: 21st October 1956

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This is to inform you that the government has decided to establish new schools in the following districts:

- District A
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Please ensure that the necessary measures are taken to ensure the smooth establishment of these schools.

Yours sincerely,

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Since its inception in 1941, Jack in the Box has been a staple in American fast-food culture, offering a variety of menu items including burgers, tacos, and more. The company has grown significantly over the years, expanding its footprint across the United States and beyond. With a focus on convenience and affordability, Jack in the Box continues to cater to customers seeking quick service and delicious food.
‘Iron bar attack’ on pupil

Education Reporter

THE Department of Education and Culture has been informed of an incident at Cape Flats high school in which the principal is alleged to have attacked a Std 9 pupil with an iron bar.

Seventeen-year-old David Daniels, a pupil at Beauvalon Senior Secondary School in Valhalla Park, told the Cape Times the incident occurred on Tuesday after an argument about the formation of an SRC.

“The incident happened because 20 pupils, including myself, went to see the principal, Mr J Lyners, about starting an SRC but he refused. We warned him that he would have to bear the consequences because the pupils would not be happy about his reply,” David said.

Pupils had then disrupted classes, overturned school desks and set off fire extinguishers. One pupil, he said, had smashed a window with an iron bar and Mr Lyners had entered the classroom and taken the bar from him.

“When he saw me standing there, we had an argument and he hit me with his fist, once in the mouth and once against my forehead, and then aimed another shot at my face with the iron bar. I warded off the blow with my arm which was badly swollen.”

The pupil also cut his lip. Several other pupils said they had witnessed the incident, which they said was an attack on David.

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By C. M. MAHLER

Photo: K. B. Lokie

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In contrast, Dr. L. W. Johnson presented a theory that consciousness is a product of the brain's ability to generate new information. Dr. Johnson argued that consciousness is not a passive process of information integration but an active process of information generation.

The third theory, proposed by Dr. H. G. Brown, is that consciousness is a function of the brain's ability to discriminate between different types of information. Dr. Brown suggested that consciousness is the result of the brain's ability to distinguish between relevant and irrelevant information.

All three theories were met with mixed reactions from the audience. While some psychologists praised the innovative ideas, others expressed concern about the lack of empirical evidence to support these theories.

The conference was held in the context of a broader debate in the psychological community about the nature of consciousness. This debate has been ongoing for decades, with no consensus yet reached.

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Police question Fazzie

PORT ELIZABETH — The recently unbanned vice-president of the United Democratic Front in the Eastern Cape, Mr Henry Fazzie, was taken from his home at 5am and questioned by security police for seven hours yesterday.

Mr Fazzie, who is also vice-president of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organization and co-ordinator of the Consumer Boycott Committee, said he was questioned about his role in organizing the memorial service for Mr Moses Mabhida, secretary-general of the SACP, in Zwide on March 31.

A police spokesman said Mr Fazzie had been questioned during a routine investigation.

Mr Fazzie said he was also asked about what the police claimed were "inflammatory statements" made at the restricted weekend burial service for the eight victims of the bottle-store shooting in KwaZakhele.

Mr Mkhulelile Jack, a spokesman for the Port Elizabeth Consumer Boycott Committee, who spoke at the memorial service, was reported to be "avoiding" contact with the police as he believed he was also being sought for questioning.
'Iron bar attack' on pupil

Education Reporter

THE Department of Education and Culture has been informed of an incident at a Cape Flats high school in which the principal is alleged to have attacked a Std 9 pupil with an iron bar.

Seventeen-year-old David Daniels, a pupil at Beauvalion Senior Secondary School in Valhalla Park, told the Cape Times the incident occurred on Tuesday after an argument about the formation of an SRC.

"About 20 pupils, including myself, went to see the principal, Mr J Lyners, about starting an SRC but he refused. We warned him that he would have to bear the consequences because the pupils would not be happy about his reply," David said.

Pupils had then disrupted classes, overturned school desks and set off fire extinguishers. One pupil, he said, had smashed a window with an iron bar and Mr Lyners had entered the classroom and taken the bar from him.

"When he saw me standing there, we had an argument and he hit me with his fist once in the mouth and once against my forehead, and then aimed another shot at my face with the iron bar. I warded off the blow with my arm which was badly swollen."

The pupil also cut his lip. Several other pupils said they had witnessed the incident, which they said was an attack on David.

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Staff Reporter

FOUR alleged vigilantes from Ashton, near Montagu, will tell the Supreme Court on April 23 why they should not be convicted of contempt of court and imprisoned, the court heard yesterday.

This was in response to an order by Mr Justice Herman last month after a series of affidavits was placed before the court detailing alleged breaches of an earlier restraining order.

Yesterday was the return date by which the four men - Mr Sizi William Klas, Mr Thimba Kolase Ndabeni, Mr Mungisi Mbhezulu and Mr Kokoloyi Stanford Matroos - had to give reasons why they should not be convicted.

Mr L J Krige, appearing on behalf of Ashton residents who have made allegations of deliberate police inaction in the face of vigilante violence, told the court that the four alleged vigilantes had applied for an extension of Mr Justice Herman's ruling and an agreement had been reached between the two parties.

Mr Justice Williamson granted the extension. Mr Krige was instructed by Mr W Verheul of the Legal Resources Centre.
Boycott 'nearly total'

By KIN RENTLEY

TRADERS interviewed in Port Elizabeth today said the black boycott, which started on Monday, had been nearly total.

While few had witnessed intimidation, all said the threat of violence arising from 'necklace' murders was the main intimidator.

A North End outfitter feared the wealth of goodwill which the traders have for the blacks is fast disappearing.

He said many traders felt there was no hope and no future and were planning to sell.

People who have been in business for years are trying to salvage what they can, he said.

Another North End trader could not see many businesses lasting six months.

A shoe shop owner whose trade has been cut by 40%, said fear of 'the violence that has occurred before' was intimidating many blacks who wanted to buy but feared for their lives.
Man in court over policeman's death

Court Reporter

The man charged with the murder of Constable Reinardt Spangenberg in Nyanga Bush was yesterday denied bail by an Athlone magistrate.

Mr Roseberg Maneli, 42, of 784 Crossroads, was not asked to plead.

He was arrested at his home at Sam on March 26, the day after the death of the suspended policeman.

In support of his bail application Mr Maneli told the court he was first taken to Guguletu and then to Bishop Lavis police station. He said he had been handcuffed, stripped, kicked and a wet sack had been placed over his head.

He showed the court marks on his wrists which he said were made by the handcuffs.

Mr Maneli said he would not interfere with State witnesses. He said he had a pass and would not burglarise anyone's house.

Lieutenant-Colonel W Oosthuizen and Warrant Officer H Coetzee denied that Mr Maneli had been assaulted.

An informer had told them that Mr Maneli would burn down the house of a State witness if she made a statement to the police. They said he might also get rid of a weapon police were searching for which had been used to shoot Constable Spangenberg.

The policemen said Mr Maneli would either flee to Transkei, or hide in Crossroads and would not stand trial if bail was granted.

For his own safety he should remain in custody as one of his two shebeens had been burnt down two hours after his arrest.

The magistrate, Mr NC Burt, said that he found the evidence of the two policemen "very credible". Murder was a very serious charge and there was evidence that Mr Maneli had interfered with State witnesses.

Mr J Riley appeared for the State. Mr K Vassen appeared for Mr Maneli.
Police question Jack

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH.—The spokesman for the consumer boycott committee here, Mr. Mkhusele Jack, was questioned by the police for two hours yesterday.

According to Mr. Jack's employer, he was fetched from work and returned two hours later. He said Mr. Jack later told him he had been questioned about a recent funeral service.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, a police liaison officer, said Mr. Jack had had tea with the police and a general chat.

Mr. Henry Fazle, UDP Eastern Cape vice-president and a spokesman on the consumer boycott, reimposed on Monday, was also questioned briefly by the police this week.
DV intimidators: Le Grange acts

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Security force action against Duncan Village intimidators has been initiated following urgent discussions between the Minister of Law and Order, Mr. Louis le Grange, and the MP for Eastern Cape City, Mr. Peet de Pontes.

Mr. de Pontes said his department was supporting the project to kick off the campaign. He said the police and security forces would be contacted to assist in the operation. His department was also assisting in the project.

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Mixed views on boycott

Speaking at the meeting, the association's vice-chairman, Mr Shum Pillay, said: "Indian traders thought that the white man was going to protect them during the boycott. "Let us tell our people not to shop in the white areas. Then we can become part of the struggle and gain the respect of the black community."

The association's chairman, Mr Ebrahim Soomat, said: "We cannot go on fooling the people. We are not only fighting for our till. But also for our freedom."

Meanwhile the Consumer Boycott Committee is "waiting for a direction from United Democratic Front representatives" in Port Elizabeth's northern areas on whether the coloured and Indian communities will join the boycott which started in the city last week.

Mr Jack, spokesman for the committee, said today the CBC would meet representatives from these areas who had been working on the issue, during the week.

He said: "Our aim is to try to bring the people into the broader progressive struggle for a just, peaceful and united South Africa."

The Post's Political Correspondent in Cape Town reports that the MP for Bethalndorp, Mr Willie Dietrich, said today he could not agree with the call by the Eastern Cape Traders Association on coloureds and Indians to support the consumer boycott of white businesses.

Uganda hit by strike

KAMPALA, Uganda — About 3 000 Kampala workers have gone on strike demanding that President Yoweri Museveni's government fire managers they allege were appointed on political grounds by the previous governments of Mr Milton Obote and Gen Tito Okello.

NZ won't free agents

LONDON — New Zealand Prime Minister Mr. David Lange yesterday ruled out the early release of two French agents jailed for bombing the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior.
Petrol bombs thrown at house in Walmer

PORT ELIZABETH, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1988

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**Principals meet over boycott**

Education Reporter

A meeting yesterday between three Worcester coloured high school principals and the local regional inspector to discuss the poor turnout of pupils since last week. The meeting followed what has been described by the Worcester Students Action Committee (Wosac) as a "boycott of classes" by pupils at the Worcester, Bree River and Etsel Park high schools.

Wosac, whose members include pupils from the three schools, said in a statement that the boycott had been called after the expulsion of eight pupils, all 17 years old and four of whom Wosac said were being held "without bail" on charges of intimidation.

"Another" 16-year-old pupil, said Wosac, was also being held on the same charge of "causing chaos".

The committee demanded the reinstatement of the pupils and said it wanted their SRC to be allowed to operate.

The liaison officer for the Department of Education and Culture, Mr. Abel Jordaan, said yesterday that attendance in the area was low and at two schools the figures were below 80 percent.

He said he was not aware of any pupils having been expelled — expulsions are determined through head office and I would have known about it.

Wosac claimed the expulsions were effected without the pupils and their parents having been given the opportunity of stating their case, and said the action was "causing chaos."
Unrest: 41 burned to death around SA
Police fire tear gas as 1000 pupils demonstrate

Education Reporter

Police fired tear gas at more than 1000 pupils demonstrating with placards in the grounds of Kasselsvlie School in Bellville.

Teachers interviewed yesterday said the picket, organised by the Student Representative Council to protest against the April 3 arrest of a Kasselsvlie matric pupil on charges of public violence and arson, was sanctioned by the staff.

They said policemen, including a Bellville district staff officer, Capt. Gert van Schalkwyk, sat in two cars watching from about 6.30am as about 100 pupils from the nearby Bellville South Secondary School arrived.

At 9.50am all the pupils — Kasselsvlie has 1000 — met briefly in the quadrangle and at 10.05am moved to the fences with their placards and stood singing and chanting.

A teacher said he saw Capt. van Schalkwyk come to the fence and try to speak to a teacher.

"He then shouted: 'Julie moet huis toe gaan. Skool is gesluit — ons gaan optree' (You must go home. School is closed — we will take action.)"

"No provocation"

"He repeated this in English but had hardly said the word 'action' before someone started firing tear gas.

"There was no provocation. Not a stone was thrown," the teacher said.

A police spokesman said that, about 10.45am yesterday, about 1000 people marched on the school grounds holding placards expressing support for a detainee.

"They were duly warned to disperse and when they failed to do so, police used tear gas and quirts," the spokesman said.

The 18-year-old pupil who was the subject of the protest is expected to appear in the Bellville Magistrate's court today.
The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis de Grange, today gave permission for the publication of an Associated Press report on speeches made by Mrs Winnie Mandela at the weekend.

AP reported that she had told the country’s blacks they would win back their freedom in 1986 even though they had only rocks and petrol to use in their fight.

The report continued:

"In three speeches, Mrs Mandela said South Africa’s blacks were fighting a far more heavily armed Government, but that ‘the power is in our hands—we have people power’." Mrs Mandela spoke to crowds in Soweto and in Kagiso and Munsieville, near Krugersdorp.

The report said the speeches were Mrs Mandela’s first since Inyanya declared that recent court rulings had effectively invalidated her banning order which arrested her from making political speeches.

In remarks recorded by foreign television crews, Mrs Mandela said: “We have no guns, we have only stones, boxes of matches and petrol”, apparently a reference to the stonings and firebomb attacks by black rioters against police during the past 19 months of apartheid violence.

She was also reported as referring to “necklace” slayings, in which suspected black collaborators are killed by petrol-doused tyres being set alight around their necks.

"With our necklaces, we shall liberate this country," Mrs Mandela was reported as saying.

The Evening Post’s London correspondent reports that Mrs Mandela was widely reported here yesterday as expressing support for violence.

The Daily Telegraph carried a front page story under the headline: "Winnie Mandela calls for violence."

It read: "Mrs Winnie Mandela forecast yesterday the end of white rule in South Africa by the end of this year and openly advocated violence against whites."

"In her call for violence against whites, she made no distinction between those who support and those who oppose apartheid."

"White liberal opponents of the apartheid system last night expressed their ‘extreme dismay’ at her remarks."

Mrs Helen Suzman, of the Progressive Federal Party, is quoted as saying that Mrs Mandela’s remarks would alienate millions of moderate whites.

In the main midday BBC radio news at 1pm yesterday, reference was made to the alleged words of Mrs Mandela.

The newscaster added: "Few South Africans heard of her speech because it wasn’t reported in that country."

Govt slams Mandela’s speech on ‘necklaces’

CAPE TOWN—This weekend’s statements by Mrs Winnie Mandela about “necklace” violence revealed her and the ANC’s true colours, the Deputy Minister of Information, Mr Louis Nel, said today.

He issued a statement in which he said he had established she had not, as she claimed, been quoted out of context in reports of her address at Munsieville on Sunday.

She said: “With our boxes of matches and our necklaces we shall liberate this country.”

“M y attention has been drawn to Mrs Mandela’s claim that she was quoted out of context,” Mr Nel said.

“I have, however, satisfied myself from verified reports and television broadcasts in various countries, that she was indeed not misquoted.”

The Minister said it was imperative that the public be informed of the implications of Mrs Mandela’s statement.
THE bodies of 32 people — all necklace victims — have been found in Lebowa.

Police using helicopters yesterday combed the mountainous area of the Phasha-Nchabeleng villages, in Sekhukhuneland, where the bodies were discovered.

A police spokesman said that by yesterday morning 22 bodies had been found. Some were burnt beyond recognition by the blazing tyres placed around their necks.

It is possible more will be found.

He said that up to Sunday night 22 bodies had been discovered in mountains and dense bush. By yesterday morning the number had risen to 32.

Police headquarters in Pretoria also reported that 11 more blacks have been killed in unrest, mostly in the Eastern Cape. There were five shot by policemen and six burnt in their huts.

For the past year there has been conflict in Moolplaas, near East London, where the bodies were found. Between residents wanting the town to become part of Ciskei and those opposing such a move.

The bodies of six blacks were also dug up on a Saturday, during a funeral, in the Zwelitshwayhe, Port Elizabeth.

They were later found at a funeral parlour which was set alight.

In Lebowa, police reported that the necklace method of killing people reached the area on March 15 when several people were suspected to have been killed. The cases were, however, not reported to the police.

Bodies were found in three different areas: Phasha, Nchabeleng and Apes, home of Peter Nchabeleng, president of the United Democratic Front's Northern Transvaal region.

Nchabeleng, 59, died on Friday after being allegedly taken to Schoonoord, where police confirmed his death, saying: "It was apparently due to a heart attack he suffered in the charge office."

Nchabeleng, elected to the presidency in 1984, is the second person within a week to die in detention in Lebowa. The other death was that of Azanian People's Organisation official and journalist Patrick Makompo Kutumela.

In a statement, UDP spokesman Peter Mokaba said: "Nchabeleng's death came after two months of a state of civil war between security forces and the Sekhukhuneland people which resulted in the declaration of no-go areas, like Apes, for police."

Nchabeleng was convicted in 1962 on charges of furthering the aims of the African National Congress and sabotage. He served an eight-year sentence on Robben Island.

Unrest deaths elsewhere include:

□ Two men killed in Daveyton, near Johannesburg, by a policeman who said he was threatened by a crowd of 300; □ A youth was killed when officers used shotguns to disperse attackers throwing petrol bombs in Tumlus, Eastern Cape; □ Two men reported killed near Griquadock when a group Stoning policemen's homes was dispersed with fire.
Traders discuss PE boycott

PORT ELIZABETH.—A call for coloureds and Indians to join the consumer boycott of whites was made at a meeting of the East Cape Traders Association at the weekend after Indian businessmen complained about the effect on their trade since the consumer boycott began last Monday.

The association has invited Mr. Mkhulu, Jack, spokesman for the Consumer Boycott Committee to address the public at another meeting on Sunday.

Mr. Ebrahim Soomar said: "We cannot go on fooling the people. We are not only fighting our till but also for our freedom." Sapa-AP
Talk to PE boycott leaders, says letter

Post Reporter

A LETTER to be tabled at today's meeting of the Policy and Resources Committee of the Port Elizabeth City Council urges the council to talk to the leaders of the consumer boycott.

A letter was received from a city councillor, Mr. Harold Davidson, urging the council to set up machinery immediately to negotiate directly with the recognised leaders of the consumer boycott.

The Port Elizabeth Oratorio Choir has asked for a grant of R2,000 to help finance a joint production with the East London Choir of Israel in Egypt at the Grahamstown Festival in June.

A recommendation that R2,500 be made available for the city to take part in an industrial exhibition at the showgrounds from May 30 to 24, aimed at industrialists who could be involved in the establishment of an oil from gas industry in the Southern Cape.
Youths support ECTA boycott call, says Tiry

COLOURED and Indian traders in Port Elizabeth are going ahead with their appeal for a boycott of white shops.

A Korskie butcher, Mr. Moses Tiry, said today youths supported the call. Mr. Tiry called an East Cape Traders Association meeting in Malabar at the weekend, when it was decided to involve coloureds and Indians in the boycott of white shops by African consumers, which started last week.

Mr. Shum Pillay, the association’s vice-chairman, said it was the democratic right of each individual to decide whether to support or ignore the boycott.

The primary reason for asking coloureds and Indians to join in the boycott of white businesses is to identify themselves with the Africans.

Coloureds and Indians, he said, had been drawn into the tricameral system and had identified themselves with whites to their detriment.

Another member of the association, Mr. Vijay Bhana, said it was important for coloureds and Indians to take part in the boycott.

He said he was confident the boycott would be successful.
Bellville school pupils tear-gassed, charged

BY ANDRE KOOPMAN

SJAMBOK-WIELDING riot policemen yesterday charged into a Bellville South high school after firing several salvos of teargas at demonstrating pupils and teachers, in what was described as "an unnecessary show of kragdaghheid".

The police action took place about 10am at the Kasselsvlei Senior Secondary School when pupils demonstrated against the arrest of a matric pupil, Kenneth Erasmus.

Captain Ockert van Schalkwyk of the Bellville Riot police, had earlier told the vice-principal of the school that police would not intervene if pupils remained on the school grounds and the demonstration was peaceful.

About 9.30am pupils holding placards stood at the school fence.

They were watched by teachers who stood on the perimeter of the school, while police about a metre from pupils surrounded the grounds.

A police camera unit began filming pupils who then moved off chanting. Police, after saying the gathering was illegal, fired teargas past the heads of teachers narrowly missing them.

Police then brushed the teachers aside and ran on to the schoolgrounds chasing pupils who had scattered in all directions, some back into their classrooms. Police then informed pupils that the school was "now closed".

Some teargas canisters landed on the border of a primary school next to the high school and clouds of teargas billowed over into the primary school grounds.

In a statement, the Kasselsvlei teachers and pupils condemned the latest detention of one of their pupils who was arrested on April 3 and charged with participating in public violence in August last year.

"Punitive action"

"The State first disrupted schooling this year by announcing (Minister of Education and Culture) Carter Ebrahim's abortive promotion plans, and they are now further disrupting schools by taking punitive action against teachers and pupils for deeds they were alleged to have committed last year," the statement read.

They further "condemned the harassment of 62 Wecta teachers, who are being charged with misconduct for refusing to administer last year's exams".

Sapa reports that a police spokesman confirmed that "an illegal gathering at the Kasselsvlei Senior Secondary School in Bellville South was dispersed by police using sjamboks and teargas".
Undertaker dies after bombing

An undertaker of New Brighton, Port Elizabeth, died of severe burns in hospital on Monday after her home was petrol-bombed over the weekend.

The house of Anette Kahla, 45, was burned down on Saturday after she had been accused of collaborating with the police. Damage estimated at R46 000 was caused.

Police said a group of people examined the bodies of six people during the funeral of four shooting victims in the township.

The six bodies were taken to Kahla's funeral parlour and placed on the ground. Shortly afterwards, Kahla's home and two of her vehicles were set alight.

Police also reported that a man was arrested in Jouberton, near Kimberley, after he stoned a police vehicle.

At KwaZakhele, near Port Elizabeth, a hostel, homes of councillors and that of a railway policeman were petrol-bombed.

At Mamelodi near Pretoria, two private homes were petrol-bombed.

A youth was injured in Tembisa, on the East Rand, after a private home was bombed. — Sapa.
8 Worcester pupils aged 17 suspended

By YASEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

A TOTAL of eight Worcester pupils have been suspended — one from Worcester Senior Secondary School and seven from the Bree River Senior Secondary School.

Of the eight, all of whom are 17 years old, four have been held without bail on charges of intimidation since March 12.

In addition, a 15-year-old pupil is being held without bail after being arrested on April 6.

Poor turnouts were recorded at the two schools as a result of suspensions and arrests, and on Monday an urgent meeting was held between principals in the area and the local circuit inspector.

The liaison officer for the Department of Education and Culture, Mr. Abel Jordaan, said yesterday that "strategies were evolved to involve parents in order to ensure that their children attend school regularly."

"These strategies were implemented on Monday afternoon and already an improved attendance is noticeable," said Mr. Jordaan, who put the attendance figure on Monday at "below 80 percent."

He said the eight pupils had been suspended after being identified as "having caused damage to school property last year. He added that their parents had been given the opportunity of appearing at a 'school committee' hearing, but had wanted to be heard 'en masse'. This was not allowed by the school committee chairman.

"They were given a second opportunity when they were referred to the regional board but they insisted on being heard together."

This, he said, was contrary to regulations.

The regional council had made recommendations which were sent to head office "but a final decision has not been taken yet, so that those pupils are suspended and not expelled."
‘Untruths’: Editor not guilty, reporter fined

Own Correspondent
PORT ELIZABETH. — The editor of the Eastern Province Herald, Mr J C Viviers, was yesterday found not guilty in the Magistrate’s Court here of publishing untruths about police action, and a Grahamstown-based staff reporter, Miss Juliette Saunders, who was charged with him, was convicted and fined R100 (or 20 days).

Notice of appeal was lodged against Miss Saunders’s conviction.

During the trial the State withdrew the charge against EP Newspapers Pty Ltd, which was cited as the third accused, Miss Jennifer Hyman, a former Herald reporter, who was originally charged with the same offence, paid an admission-of-guilt fine of R100 before the trial.

Mr Viviers and Miss Saunders were charged under Section 27(1) b of Act 7 of 1968 of the Police Act which makes it an offence to publish untruths about police action, without having reasonable grounds for believing the information to be true.

Eye-witnesses

The hearing was a sequel to a report in the Herald on November 10, 1984, on events which took place during the funeral of an unrest victim in Grahamstown the previous day.

The statements which appeared in the Herald alleged that eye-witnesses had seen police using sjamboks, rubber bullets, teargas and a sneeze machine to disperse crowds, and confiscating AZAPO and AZASM banners.

Mr Viviers and Miss Saunders had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Handing down his verdict the magistrate, Mr J D E Moony, said the State witnesses were impressive witnesses who had not contradicted themselves. While they had been subjected to lengthy and penetrating cross-examination, they were not shaken.

The magistrate said Mr Viviers had outlined procedures followed on the newspaper to check on reports about police action. Because the editor could not be on duty all the time, it was inevitable that duties would be delegated.

The magistrate found that Mr Viviers, while claiming to be objective, had under cross-examination revealed prejudice against the police. He had been evasive at times and the court had not been impressed with his evidence.

He had, however, discharged the onus on him because he had testified and proved that he had not taken part in the publication of the report or that he could have prevented its publication.

Mr Moony said it was a fact that newspapers worked against deadlines and that it could not be possible to get confirmation on all the reports before deadlines. However, he found that expediency could not outweigh the responsibility of journalists.

He said the paper had not been given evidence of a tyrannical press as was bad as a tyrannical security force.

No message

Referring to evidence by a witness from the police directorate in Pretoria, the magistrate said the witness had said in evidence that he was not presented with the full text of the report when a reporter spoke to him on the telephone and that no telex message was sent to enable the police to answer all the allegations.

He said the court was satisfied that three allegations of six alleged untruths in the report were patent untruth in the report. The untrue allegations were that:

• According to an eyewitness the crowd had just reached the turn-off to the cemetery when a police sneeze machine was used towards the tailend of the procession.
• Within minutes reporters saw police vehicles move down from the ridge and from different directions tearsmoke was fired at the crowd.
• According to eyewitnesses the police had fired bullets and bird-shot. One eyewitness said he then saw several youths. pick up stones and run towards Raglan Road.

Mr Moony found Miss Saunders guilty. He said the report had carried her name and that of Miss Hyman, and there was evidence before the court that she was at the scene when the incidents took place. He said Miss Saunders had not given evidence at the trial.

He said the overall picture created by the report was false in that it gave one the impression that the police had acted without provocation.

Mr Moony said although the newspaper’s intention had not been to mislead its readers, the actual result in the present case was different.

In mitigation of sentence, Mr Eric Leach, for the defence, said the agreement between the police and the Newspaper Press Union had been adhered to. He referred to the case as “a storm in a teacup”.

He said comment on police action had been sought by the newspaper in accordance with the agreement between the police and the NPU. It was given and published.

‘No outcry’

Mr Leach said there had been no immediate outcry from the police, had that been done there would have been some remonstration by the authorities with the editor and action taken against what the police objected to.

He said the police did not attempt to rectify the situation on the report. He submitted that the police were equally to blame for what had happened. Mr Leach said the police provided the court with three different versions. The court had found that a fourth version, that published by the Herald, had been wrong.

He added that the court could have heard 100 versions on the matter.

He said the newspaper was not the judiciary. It was not in a position to make final decisions on whether all the reports were true. The overall picture of the report was that there had been trouble and clashes with the police and this was true,
Bus driver burnt

Stoff Report

A bus driver was slightly burnt as he put out a blaze started by a petrol bomb thrown on a bus at Site C, Khayelitsha.

"Police said the attack happened about 7:15pm yesterday when the bus was at the terminus.

"A man boarded the bus and threw a petrol bomb. The fire was put out by the driver who had minor burn wounds," a police spokesman said.

A man was arrested.

Earlier in the day, a car was destroyed when it was set alight in Zone 8, Langa. The driver fled.

About 1.55pm an ambulance in Old Klipfontein Road was stoned opposite Crossroads. Minor damage was caused.
Call to honour dead journalist

THE Azanian People's Organisation has called on workers in the Potgietersrus area to stay away from work on Friday and Saturday in honour of dead journalist, Mr. Lucky Makompo Kutumela, who is to be buried on Saturday.

This was announced yesterday by Azapo's acting branch chairman in Mahwelereng, Mr. Perry Kekana. Mahwelereng is the black township outside Potgietersrus. It is administered by the Lebowa Government.

Mr. Kekana said Azapo called upon all black workers and shoppers in Potgietersrus to stay away from work and Potgietersrus town to express the collective feeling of disgust and outrage at the death of Mr. Kutumela.

A call has also been made to the local taxi association not to ferry people to town. Prayer meetings will be organised with one starting at 9am on Friday at the home of Mr. Kutumela, he said.

Mr. Kutumela (23), who was a member of Azapo and the Media Workers Association of South Africa (Mwsa), died in police detention 10 days ago.

The stayaway call was immediately endorsed by the Mahwelereng Confederation of Students Representative Council (MCSRS).
Stofile: Ft Hare students boycott

Dispatch Reporter
KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — There has been a total boycott of lectures since Monday by students at the University of Fort Hare.

The university's public relations officer, Dr Norman Holliday, yesterday confirmed the boycott. Asked for the reasons, he said he had been away and would issue a statement today.

Students said they were staying away from classes until the detained senior lecturer, the Reverend M. A. Stofile, had been released by the Gikgeti police. He has been detained under Section 26 of the National Security Act since last month.

The decision to boycott lectures was taken at a meeting of students at the campus on Sunday, they said.

Other demands by the students were that the university should not accept Mr Stofile's resignation, which was submitted while he was in detention, that he should be released, that his family should not be evicted from their university home and that Mr Stofile should not be replaced.

On Friday, students held a peaceful demonstration on the campus demanding Mr Stofile's release.

Last week Dr Holliday said in a statement that Mr Stofile's resignation would not be accepted by the university if it was shown that he had resigned under duress.

However, until his resignation was shown to have been made under duress, the university was bound to accept it.

Dr Holliday said the university had recently received representations from various members of staff and students alleging that Mr Stofile's resignation had not been made voluntarily and that his resignation should not be accepted.

He said it was not the university's intention to fill Mr Stofile's post. His wife had been allowed to stay in their university house and would be given ample time to make future arrangements.

Today is the return date for an application made by Mr Stofile's wife, Mrs Nambita Stofile, for an order restraining the police from assaulting him in detention.

She brought the application in the Bishop Supreme Court last week.

The respondents, the Minister of Justice and the Commissioner of Police, last week gave an undertaking, without admission of liability, that no unlawful action would be taken against Mr Stofile.
Bus burns in Bonteheuwel

Staff Reporter

A BUS has been gutted by fire after being petrol-bombed and a second bus was slightly damaged at the terminus in Bonteheuwel.

Police said a vehicle was stoned near Crossroads at 11.40am yesterday and a car was set alight and badly damaged in NY78 near the KTC squatter camp.

At 4.15pm two youths threw a petrol bomb at a bus at the Bonteheuwel bus terminus and at 7.40pm a second bus was gutted, a police spokesman said.

A few minutes after the first attack, a bus driver waiting at the terminus was robbed of R25 by an armed man.

Police said that Mr David Steenberg, 30, was approached by the man who threatened him with a gun and demanded money.

Mr Steenberg gave him the cash and the robber ran off.

Police seek car involved in hit-run

Crime Reporter

POLICE are trying to trace the car that was involved in a hit-and-run accident on the N1 near the Goodwood turnout.

A national serviceman, Mr Mark John Howell, 21, died.

A police spokesman said his body was found opposite the police dog school at Wingfield about 11pm on March 29 -- Easter Saturday.

Mr Howell was wearing naval boots but civilian clothes and he had a blue tog bag.

The spokesman said a badge from a Chevrolet motor car was lying on his clothes which might indicate that that make of car had been involved.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Warrant Officer C Louw at 801 4555.
behind car in Uttenhage

boycott deferred dragged
16 in court over 'witdoek' deaths

Court Reporter

FOURTEEN people, including five from UDP-affiliated organizations in the New Crossroads area, appeared in the Athlone Magistrate's Court on Tuesday on charges of murder.

Yesterday two more appeared on the same charges. Nine were adults and each was granted bail of R100. The other seven, who were minors, were released into the custody of their parents.

Mr Alfred Madlaviu, 47, Ms Mary Nqemntu, 45, Ms Regina Ntongana, 47, Ms Lillian Peter, 44, Ms Temba Nonjola, 19, Mr Kholekile Sokani, 18, Ms Thozamile Kondile, 23, Mr Winston Tukashe, 20, Ms Nomabango Mbeka, 18, and the minors are all of New Crossroads.

The State alleges that on March 21 in New Crossroads, they killed Mr Jackson Mbindini, Mr John Palama, Mr Zitulele Muba, Mr Mzwandile Xeketwana, Mr Jack Mahlabedlu, Mr Zwelisha Matola, Mr Moadola Kuze, Mr James Ndhlaile and Mr Vanefolo Silway.

The charges follow battles between residents of New Crossroads and "witdoek" vigilantes from Old Crossroads in which seven "witdoeke" died, and the earlier death of two New Crossroads committee members.

The hearing was adjourned to May 20.

Mr A.G. Groenewald was the magistrate. Mr A. Geerts appeared for the State on Tuesday and Mr P. Basson yesterday. Mr E. Mousa and Mr K. Anien appeared for the 16.
Not-guilty plea to bombing

Court Reporter

A MAN pleaded not guilty yesterday in Wynberg Regional Court to a charge of attempted murder by petrol-bombing a traffic officer.

Mr. Makhosonke Patrick Gwadela, 28, who has no permanent address, allegedly threw a burning petrol bomb into the parked car of a traffic officer, Mr. Michael McCall, at the intersection of Kuils River and Swartklip roads on February 2.

Mr. McCall suffered 30 percent second-degree burns on his back, face, legs, chest, arms, neck and stomach and was in the intensive-care unit at Tygerberg Hospital for a month. He has had plastic surgery on his left ear. His hearing in both ears has been affected.

Palm prints

Mr. McCall said in evidence that he had not seen anyone throw anything at the car and could not identify anybody. He could not explain why his left side had sustained more injuries, as the petrol bomb had hit the right side of his head.

Mr. Gwadela told the court that he had been in Cape Town only since February 6, and had never been here before.

Sergeant Pieter Lambrechts said he had matched Mr. Gwadela's palm prints with those on a broken bottle found in Mr. McCall's car, and eight points had corresponded.

The hearing was adjourned to April 21.

Mr. A.S. McCarthy was the magistrate. Mr. M.A. Broekman prosecuted. Mr. Gwadela was not represented.
Curbs on ‘political’ funeral

By CHRIS BATEMAN

Attempts by the United Democratic Front to turn the funeral of a former senior African National Congress member on Sunday outside Umtata into a major political rally seem to have been thwarted by the Transkei Government.

The government yesterday published restrictions on those allowed to attend the funeral of former exile Chief Sabata Dalindyebo at Bumbane, the traditional Xhosa royal burial ground.

It also introduced strict border-control measures which will prevent buses carrying UDF supporters from entering the homeland.

Chief Sabata was a joint first cousin of jailed ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela and of the man who forced him into exile, Transkei’s former president, Chief Kaiser Matanzima.

He died in Luanda on April 7 at the age of 57. His body was flown to Umtata on Wednesday.

Message from Mandela

Government permission for Chief Sabata’s funeral to take place near his birthplace at Bumbane is rumoured to have been obtained after a message was conveyed to Chief Matanzima by Mrs Winnie Mandela from her jailed husband.

Chief Matanzima yesterday said the UDF was banned in Transkei and that he could not understand why these people had said they would be coming in full force.

“As head of state and the army I should not be blamed for any drastic action I deem fit to take to ensure the maintenance of law and order in the country,” Chief Matanzima added.

He still wields considerable influence with the Transkei Government, sources said yesterday.

Traditionally, as the most senior member of the family, Mr Mandela must decide on funeral arrangements for his cousin. Otherwise the task falls on the next-elder, Chief Matanzima, a position family members regard as “unthinkable”.

Buses to leave for Umtata

The vice-president of the Western Cape Region of the UDF, Mr. Christmas Tinto, said earlier this week that a dozen buses would leave for Umtata from Guguletu tomorrow morning. Mr. Tinto said he knew of 20 buses departing for Umtata from the Johannesburg area and another 27 from the Port Elizabeth district about the same time.

Chief Sabata leaves nine children, all living in exile, and Mrs Sabata, living in Orlando, Soweto. Sapa reports that rumours are rife in Umtata that it might be decided to bury Chief Sabata today with only members of the family attending and a memorial service later in the week. This was seen as an attempt to pre-empt any participation by groups like the UDF or members of the banned ANC.

But a statement by the Paramount Chief of Tembuland, Chief Bambilanga Dalindyebo, said the burial was fixed for Sunday at Bumbane.
4 pupils held teargas fired

Police yesterday arrested four pupils at a Secondary School at Modderdam Road at the Bishop Lavis police station.

The police also took some of the bricks and stones thrown by the pupils, but there were no injuries. One of the pupils, with his clothes still stained with blood, said he had been stoned and beaten. It had not been a good week for the pupils. The police had also been at the school last week, and they had been given a set of instructions.

Teachers and pupils at the school said they were not surprised by the arrest, as they had expected it. The school had been in the news recently for its involvement in a protest against the government's education policies.

Some pupils said they had been warned by their teachers not to take part in any protests or demonstrations. Others said they had been told that they would be expelled if they did.

Some parents said they were concerned about the situation at the school, as they felt that the police were treating the pupils unfairly. They said they had been told that the pupils were being investigated for inciting violence.

The police said they were investigating the incident and would release a statement later in the day.

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No record of police action was found for this incident. The police did not publicize the arrests and therefore could not be contacted for comment.

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The school said it had not been informed of the arrests and was not aware of any police action. It said it would take action against any pupils who had been involved in the incident.

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Cleared of intimidation

Staff Reporter

Mr Adenaan Batchelor, of Salt River, has been acquitted in Cape Town Regional Court of intimidation.

The State alleged that in September last year, Mr Batchelor, 30, told a Salt River liquor store manager that if he did not close his doors when a funeral procession passed he would petrol-bomb the shop. Mr Batchelor said he had warned that children planned to bomb shops which stayed open.

The magistrate, Mr J C Lategan, found that it was possible Mr Batchelor warned the shopkeeper that others were planning to throw petrol bombs.
Stones used as ‘goal-posts’ — four pupils arrested

Education Reporter

POLICE fired teargas at Bontheuwel pupils who stoned vehicles after they had arrested four pupils who, teachers said, had been playing soccer.

Teachers said the four — a matric and three Standard 6 pupils — were among a group playing soccer during break about 10.30am yesterday. The children had piled stones together for goal-posts.

Police jumped over a fence into the school premises. They arrested the four, alleging they had stoned a bus.

However, a teacher said: “A City Tramways inspector who was following the bus in a car stopped when he saw the police arresting the pupils and told them it had not been stoned.”

“Red-handed”

But police liaison officer Captain Jan Calitz said the four pupils had been caught “red-handed” throwing stones at vehicles.

The teacher said: “When the police came on to the grounds the children went berserk … they collected the stones the children had used as goal-posts and put them into the van with the arrested pupils.”

After the police departed pupils hurled stones at commercial vehicles on Modderdam Road, teachers said. Police fired teargas.

The school was dismissed at about 11am.
Police and firemen this week uncovered a suspected Satanic worship coven in a disused mine outside Johannesburg. Among the objects found in the mineshaft near New Canada station was this blanket, being held by policemen. Police believe there are rotting bodies in the shaft.

‘Violence not caused by’ leader

THE violence which flared in New Crossroads last month in which seven people were killed was not caused by squatter leader Mr Johnson Nxobongwana or his people, an executive member of Mr Nxobongwana’s Old Crossroads committee has said.

Mr Sydney Mzikazi said Mr Nxobongwana had not sent his people to New Crossroads to attack people, but rather to help people remove their furniture after their houses were burnt down by “members of the Cape Youth Congress and the United Women’s Organization”.

“Mr Nxobongwana had merely told his people he would provide them with trucks and they were to go into New Crossroads to fetch possessions and not to fight, he said.

These people had falsely accused Mr Nxobongwana of being “a collaborator and a community councillor”, Mr Mzikazi said.

Mr Nxobongwana wished to know whether CATCO and the UWO were leading the battle for liberation or whether they were promoting violence among black people.
Boys on intimidation charge

Four high-school boys, who have been in custody for about five weeks and were refused bail on April 1, appeared in the Worcester Magistrate's Court yesterday on a charge of intimidation.

Four 17-year-olds and a 15-year-old, who has been in custody for two weeks, are charged with instigating boycotts, not obeying the principal, damaging school property, assaulting teachers, and pulling other children out of their classrooms at the Bree River Senior Secondary School.

Bail was denied on the grounds they would start boycotts at the school again.

The hearing was adjourned to Monday in the Regional Court.

Mr P van Jaarsveld was the magistrate. Mr O Kent appeared for the State.
PORT EDWARD. — Two people — one a 12-year-old boy — have died and two people were injured following a blast in a toilet at the Wild Coast Casino.

The blast, near the exit to the hotel complex's theatre, happened at 10:20 last night.

The 12-year-old boy, who has not been identified, was certified dead on arrival at Port Shepstone Hospital.

Mr T Hudson, whose age and address are not known, died later in Durban's Addington Hospital after being transferred there.

The injured were taken to the Port Shepstone hospital.

Port Shepstone Hospital's medical superintendent, Dr N D Rattray, said today that two patients, including Mr Hudson, were transferred to Addington Hospital last night.

Mr Hudson received extensive lacerations to his legs, and multiple bruises.

Mr W S Nowak, whose age and address are also unknown, was taken to Addington with head injuries and multiple lacerations, Dr Rattray said.

Dr Rattray added that Mr Wilfred Dhlamini was in satisfactory condition in Port Shepstone Hospital and was being treated for lacerations to his right leg and arm.

The hotel's managing director, Mr A Chiaranda, said that one of the injured was a staff member. The others were hotel guests.

The hotel was 99 percent full at the time of the blast.

However, Mr Chiaranda said the rooms had not been affected as the theatre was on the opposite side of the hotel.

He said the explosion caused damage to the toilet and to an adjoining hotel shop.

The Wild Coast Casino is on the Mntvuma River near Port Edward.

The Transkei police were unavailable for comment today. — Sapa.
Four die in Cape township attack

BY STEPHEN WROTTESLEY and KEN VERNON
Weekend Argus Reporters

FOUR people have died in attacks on community councillors' homes in a township in Middelburg, Cape.

Two children are missing from one of the homes and a large-scale police investigation was mounted today to try to find them.

"It was impossible to do anything last night because of the darkness but we are back in there in force today," a police spokesman said.

Two of the dead were killed when councillors fired on their assailants. A baby died when one of the homes was destroyed by fire and the body of a man who had been stabbed and "necklaced" was found later. Police believe the body may be that of one of the missing councillors.

Police have not yet released the names of the councillors involved. It is understood that they fear further attacks on the families of the men involved.

The killings follow a petrol-bomb attack on a UDF youth leader in the town on Thursday night.

The president of the UDF-affiliated Middelburg Youth Congress, Magistrate Milla, was badly burnt over most of his body when a petrol-bomb was thrown through his bedroom window.

The Rev Leon Husseinmann of the Middelburg Council of Churches said that Mr Milla's girlfriend who was with him at the time of the attack was slightly injured.

Mr Milla's father was also injured when three petrol-bombs were thrown into his home moments after the first attack.

Serious condition

Last night Mr Milla was reported to be in a "serious condition" in the intensive care ward of the Wilhelm Stahl Hospital in Middelburg.

Last week another man was murdered in a "necklace" killing in the township.

The violence last night started about 6pm when a group of about 500 people attacked the home of a councillor in the "Old Location". Petrol-bombs and burning tyres were thrown at the building.

The second councillor's home was attacked soon afterwards. Police said both men opened fire on the crowd but the first councillor was unable to stop his home being burnt down.

"His two-year-old baby was burnt to death and his four-year-old and eight-year-old children are missing. We are looking for them now."

When police moved in to restore order they found the bodies of two men who had been shot dead - presumably by the councillors.

Outside the councillor's home they found the body of a man who had been stabbed and "necklaced".

The councillor is missing so we are investigating the possibility that he was the person killed," the police spokesman said.

The police spokesman said one person had been arrested in connection with the incident. He was detained at the hospital in Nqutu.

In Cape Town, police on patrol were fired on earlier today in Mahobe Drive, Nyanga.
Hennie Ferris meeting banned

A MEETING in honour of former community leader Mr Hennie Ferris, which was to have been held at the Van Huysteen Avenue community hall in Worcester, was banned yesterday in terms of the Internal Security Act.

The chief magistrate of Worcester, Mr. Carol van Wyk, said the meeting had been prohibited for 48 hours from 6am today until 6am on Monday morning.

He said he had reason to believe the public peace would be seriously endangered by the gathering.
By JIMMY MATYU

A PRAYER SERVICE at a market site in Thabangana Street, New Brighton, and a match by marchers in Avenue A to the funeral service for four unrest victims were disrupted when police fired tearsmoke. A police officer had given the marchers a minute to disperse.

The police also fired tearsmoke at the funeral service for the four victims and also at a prayer service held at Thabangana Street.

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King consumer boycott begins

Dispatch Reporter

KING-WILLIAM'S TOWN - A consumer boycott of King William's Town shops started yesterday, a statement issued by a spokesman of the King consumer boycott committee, Mr Themba Mntwapi, said yesterday.

The statement said the boycott was intended to put pressure on voters to pressurise the government to heed the demands of the people.

It warned businessmen in the townships not to raise prices during the boycott.

The statement demanded upgrading of living conditions, stopping of exploitation and harassment of workers, especially at Dimbaza; stopping the detention of "our activists and leaders" without trial; lifting of the ban on meetings; release of all political leaders and taking heed of fundamental students' demands.
3 die as youths, 'witdoeke' clash

By ANDREW DONALDSON

AT LEAST three people have died in a renewed outbreak of violence between more conservative "fathers" or "witdoeke" and militant youths in the Nyanga Bush area, near the Western Cape Development Board's offices.

The violence began after a funeral service on Saturday afternoon for two Cape Youth Congress members when a band of fathers approached the Nyanga Bush home of a 27 or 28-year-old Cayco member, identified only as Bonisile, and abducted him.

'Set alight'

His body was found by Nyanga Bush and Crossroads residents on Sunday morning. It was not clear how he died, but it was believed that he was set alight.

His death sparked off the revenge killing and "necklacing" of two "fathers" by youths on Sunday, sources said.

The identities of the two men could not be established, but it was believed they were residents from Nontumba Bush, the Nyanga Bush squatter camp formerly led by Mr Jerry Tutu who fled the area last year.

The two bodies were found yesterday.

'Ban'

According to township sources, the violence originated as a result of the "banning" of the Cayco funeral service at Nkololo School, in Old Crossroads, by the executive of the Old Crossroads Committee.

The committee's executive has allegedly forbidden Cayco members from operating within Old Crossroads at all.

According to a resident and Cayco member, the organization received death threats over the funeral service for the two unrest victims, Andile Mankai and Shandile Pilafties.

One Cayco member who telephoned the Cape Times said the Cayco youth who had been killed, Bonisile, had been involved in organizing the funeral.

'Searching'

"We are still searching for more information," he said.

Executive members of the Old Crossroads Committee could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Asked to comment on the incident, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said: "You are referred to the last paragraph of the Commissioner of Police's letter, reference 56/1/2, dated April 1, 1986, and addressed to the Editor of the Cape Times."

In terms of the letter, police liaison officers and spokesmen may not pass any information concerning police matters or action to any member of the Cape Times editorial staff.
Police stop braai

Staff Reporter

KTC and Nyanga residents intending yesterday to commemorate the death of exiled Chief Sabato Dalindyebo with a traditional sacrificial braai were allegedly dispersed by police.

According to one resident, there were no injuries.

Residents — mainly youths and women — had met briefly and had decided to slaughter an animal and hold the traditional ceremony as there had been "restrictions" placed on Chief Dalindyebo's funeral in Transkei at the weekend, the source said.

Despite the alleged police "harassment", the women were intent on holding the traditional celebrations, he said.

Similar decisions were believed to have been taken in Johannesburg and other centres, he added.

Chief Dalindyebo was a member of the African National Congress.

In 1977, after renouncing his claim to be King of the Xhosas, he moved to Zambia, where he died on April 7 this year.

His body was flown to Umtata last Thursday and buried — without authorization from his family and in the presence of hundreds of soldiers — at Bumbana Royal Place, traditional burial ground of the Xhosa chief and kings.

Asked to comment on the claims, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Atie Laubscher, said: "You are referred to the last paragraph of the Commissioner of Police's letter, reference 58/13, dated April 1, 1986, and addressed to the Editor of the Cape Times."
Alexandra's Mayor Buti and last councillors quit

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG: The Mayor of Alexandra, the Rev Sam Buti, and the remaining three members of his town council, resigned today leaving the township without a local authority.

Mr Buti made the announcement at a press conference in the council chambers today attended by local and foreign newsmen.

Others who resigned with Mr Buti were the Deputy Mayor, Mr Lucas Kopa; Mr Harry Makubire and Pastor Patrick Peters.

Without quorum

The council was operating without a quorum before their resignation as five members of the nine-member council had already left it. Two resigned last year and three in February at the height of unrest in the area.

Today's resignation followed that of the Town Clerk, Mr Arthur Magerman, last week.

The councillors' letter of resignation read in part: "It is with heavy, laden hearts that we arrive to call it a day as councillors serving the community of Alexandra. This decision was made after days of extremely agonising soul searching and constant prayers of our lives."

"It leaves us, with the deepest morose (sic) to have to be compelled to resign when the total redevelopment project of Alexandra is not fully realised."
Staff Reporter

Police were investigating a shootout with a mystery gunman when a 13-year-old girl was found in her house. Police were investigating the possibility that the man was hit during a gunfight.

Stones, Pangas

In Langa, an employee of the Western Cape Development Board was at Block B in Westridge Avenue at 2.30pm when she was shot dead. The man initially escaped, but was arrested when the police arrived. At 3.40pm, the all-clear was given.

PROBING, necklace deaths

Gunman shoots at police

August 22, 1986

National/International
Shops watched as Alexandra boycott starts

JOHANNESBURG - The consumer boycott around Alexandra township near Sandton took off in earnest yesterday as youths watched to ensure that no resident patronized white-owned stores.

One shopkeeper said that yesterday he made only 20 percent of his normal daily takings - "even then from people who sneaked into my shop before they could be found out."

And one resident said: "Today nobody is carrying a paper bag with a name of a white-owned shop on it."

Residents returning from work were closely watched by youths and goods were confiscated from those found to have bought from white-owned shops.

The police continued to patrol the township. Residents reported no confrontations with them.

Shebeens hardest hit

Hardest hit are shebeen owners who have been barred from buying their liquor from the Benny Goldberg liquor supermarket in Kew.

"But they are selling. We do not know where they get their liquor from," one resident said.

The boycott has been launched by the Alexandra Consumer Boycott Committee in protest at the failure of the government to meet demands.

Residents have also been told not to pay their rents, particularly to the Alexandra Town Council.

Members of the council were not available for comment yesterday.

It is believed residents support the boycott because of the failure of the authorities to account for some people whom residents say "disappeared" during last month's riot.

Another apparent cause is the failure of the authorities to withdraw security forces from the township.

Release of detainees

The boycott committee is also demanding the release of all political prisoners and the unbanning of black political organizations.

The Consumer Boycott Committee in King William's Town yesterday reiterated its appeal to black consumers not to patronize white-owned shops in the town and district.

A committee spokesman, Mr Themba Mtwapi, told Sapa the call was to put pressure on whites, who had the vote, to in turn pressurize the government "to heed the demands of the people".

Demands made by the local boycott committee - which had not been met - included the upgrading of living conditions, a stop to the detention of activists and political leaders, the lifting of the "unnecessary ban" on meetings and for attention to be paid to "fundamental student demands".

Mr Mtwapi said businessmen in black townships had been advised to lower prices "so as to ensure the doubling of turnover". - Sapa
Gunman shoots at policemen

Staff Reporter

Police were involved in a shootout with a mystery gunman when they investigated the "necklace" killing of two men in Crossroads.

After the shootout a 15-year-old girl was found with a bullet wound in her knee. Police are investigating the possibility that she was hit during the gunfight.

A police spokesman said today that a team went to Crossroads last night to investigate the deaths of the two men whose bodies had been found earlier yesterday. The body of a third man was found at the KTC squatter camp on Sunday.

Fired on

The identity of the dead has not been established.

About 10.30 pm the team was fired on. No one was hit and the policemen returned the fire.

At 10.40 pm the girl was found at the corner of Terminus and Emmus roads. She was taken to hospital.

Police said there were numerous incidents of unrest earlier in the day. Stones were thrown in Zwellitsha Drive, Nyanga, and Old Klipfontein Road next to Crossroads.

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Bisco deadline over demands

Education Reporter

DEMANDS for written guarantees that promoted Bonteheuwel pupils will not be demoted are still receiving attention from coloured education officials yesterday—the deadline set by the Bonteheuwel Inter-School Congress.

The Department of Education and Culture's liaison officer, Mr Abel Jordaan, confirmed this yesterday. He also denied that he had "turned away" Bonteheuwel Senior Secondary School pupils who had tried to present him with their written demands last week.

"They were not turned away. They were just told to follow the proper channels. I told them to forward their demands via the principal, local inspector and the chief inspector and that's how it reached me on Friday," he said.

Bisco set yesterday as the deadline for education authorities to accept the present status of about 300 Bonteheuwel pupils who failed last June and were promoted, and that they would be given certificates if they passed at the end of the year.

It warned that failure to do this could result in a violent reaction from the community.

The promotions followed the announcement of government concessions in terms of which pupils who did not write the November final exams last year could either write the exams in March or be promoted on the basis of their previous academic record.

The school was informed by the department over the Easter weekend that the promotions of the 300 was unacceptable and that they would have to be demoted.

Bisco's position has been supported by the Bonteheuwel area committee of the United Democratic Front and the Western Cape Teachers Union's Athlone East branch, which operates at Bonteheuwel, Heidelberg and Manenberg schools.
Gunman fires at policemen

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In Langa an employee of the Western Cape Development Board was at Block C in Washington Avenue at 2.35pm when people with pangas forced him out of his vehicle. It was set alight.

The man was not injured.

A man was shot and wounded by police in Mkhweni, Paarl, after a police patrol was fired on twice.

The man initially escaped but was arrested when the area was surrounded.

A police spokesman said the incident happened shortly before midnight.

"Police were fired on on two occasions. On the second occasion the man who fired on the police was identified and shot. He ran away but was arrested later."

- Unrest report — Page 9
‘7 held in Middelburg’

Staff reporter
FOUR members of the Midlands Council of Churches (MCC) and three teachers from the Miederlande Senior Secondary School were detained yesterday afternoon according to unconfirmed reports.

The four were reportedly taken by plainclothes policeman and security police from the premises of the Nederduitsche Sendingkerk in the Mibros township of Middelburg to the Middelburg Police Station.

According to Mrs Noelle Visagie, wife of the chairman of the MCC, the Rev Abraham Visagie, she had “just walked into the office as police were in the process of detaining Mrs Maria Moloo, Mr Roy Barendse, the Rev Leonus Husselman and Mr Earl Hill”.

She alleged that police were “very rude” when she asked whether the four were being held for questioning or detained under the Internal Security Act.

She also alleged that a white security policeman had “pulled out his gun although there was no violence” when arresting one of the teachers, Mr Stanford Calvert at the school hostel.

The three teachers, she said, were Mr Donald Smiles, Mr Calvert and Mr Parent Peterson. They are all teachers from the Miederlande Senior Secondary School where classes were dismissed yesterday morning after pupils boycotted lessons.

She said that pupils were upset about recent detentions in the township and the petrol-bombing of Middelburg Youth Congress president, Mr Victor Mills, last week.

Police yesterday declined to confirm or deny the detentions or the allegations.
Police act to stop march

POLICE allegedly used sjamboks yesterday to disperse some 60 school pupils marching from Elsie’s River to the Goodwood Magistrate’s Court.

The pupils stayed away from classes and walked to the court where six pupils were appearing on charges of public violence.

A pupil who had marched said pupils had left five high schools in Elsie’s River and Valhalla Park about 9am.

“There were stayaways from at least five schools,” he said.

Principal of schools in the area yesterday denied there had been large-scale stayaways. They reported normal attendances and normal absenteeism.

The pupil, from Valhalla Park Senior Secondary School, said he and some others were scattered by police outside the school.

A pupil from Elswood Senior Secondary School said he and about 20 others had been beaten with quirts on the Halt Road bridge.

A pupil from Elsie’s River Senior Secondary School said police had chased about 25 pupils away from the lawn in front of the court.

“These people had managed to reach the court without being beaten along the way,” he said.

Asked to comment on the incident, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Alfie Laubscher, said: “You are referred to the last paragraph of the Commissioner of Police’s letter, reference 98/13, dated April 1, 1986, and addressed to the Editor of the Cape Times.”

In terms of the letter, police liaison officers and spokesmen may not pass any information concerning police matters or action to any member of the Cape Times editorial staff.
Staff Reporter
THE Commissioner of Police, General Johann Coetzee, has barred the Cape Times from speaking to any police liaison officer and is enforcing an official news blackout on police activities and information.

General Coetzee’s ban, which applies only to the Cape Times, follows an appeal by the Newspaper Press Union (NPU) on behalf of the Editor of the Cape Times, Mr Anthony Heard, against the barring of crime reporter Chris Bateman from the daily police crime conference for the media.

Shootout
Mr Bateman was told he was “no longer welcome” at the crime conference after he reported on a shootout in Guguletu in which police killed seven alleged guerrillas on March 3 this year. Police cited the reason for his barring as being that he did not possess special police accreditation, which entitles reporters to confidential background information.

Police have launched a Section 27 (1)(b) Police Act investigation into Mr Bateman’s report after first serving him with a Section 205 subpoena to supply them with the names of witnesses quoted in the report. Mr Bateman supplied the police with the witnesses’ names after first obtaining the witnesses’ permission to do so and obtaining supporting affidavits.

No comment
About a month after Mr Bateman was barred from the crime conference, the Cape Times was told that no reporters from the paper were allowed to obtain comment or information on routine crime stories from the police liaison officers nor official news of police activities, comment on unrest situations, confirmation or denial of detentions and arrests, and comment on allegations against the police.

While reporters on the Cape Times possess ordinary press cards in terms of the NPU-Police agreement signed by the Commissioner, none at present has the “special” police accreditation which is opposed by the South African Society of Journalists.

An application has been submitted for the issuing of such a card to a senior member of the Cape Times staff, to replace a specially-accredited reporter who has left the newspaper.

‘Biased’
In a letter to Mr Heard, General Coetzee said it appeared that the Cape Times was not preparing to change its biased and slanderous attitude towards the South African Police’.

“My request, in order not to offend anybody, is that until this issue has been resolved to the satisfaction of both parties, journalists from the Cape Times refrain from utilizing our liaison facilities,” General Coetzee concludes.

Reversal
The letter was received by Mr Heard almost three weeks ago, but the Cape Times held back the publication of its contents while senior NPU representatives attempted to obtain a reversal of the ban.

The special accreditation card—marked with the police colours of blue and gold—gains senior journalists access to confidential, off-the-record information from senior officers.

Reply
The NPU agreement—termed a “gentlemen’s agreement”—lays down guidelines for contact between the press and the police, and includes provisions that the police will be given opportunities to reply to allegations levelled against them.

The Cape Times continues to provide readers with a full crime service although reporters who contact police liaison officers on relevant matters are consistently referred to General Coetzee’s letter and denied further comment.
AN 18-year-old man was yesterday sentenced to 10 years imprisonment by a Wynberg Regional magistrate for attempting to murder a traffic officer by petrol-bombing him.

Makosonke Patrick Gwadelu, who has no permanent address, threw a burning petrol bomb into the parked car of traffic officer, Mr M McAll at the intersection of Kulls River and Swartklip Roads on February 5.

Mr McAll had suffered second-degree burns on his back, face, legs, chest, arms, neck, and stomach.

Serious

The magistrate, Mr A S McCarthy, said that the traffic officer on duty was doing a service to his community, and all the thanks he got was a cold-blooded attack.

Mr McCarthy said that he accepted Gwadelu's age and that he was a first offender but the nature of the crime was very serious.

Gwadelu told the court at a previous hearing that he had only been in Cape Town since February 6 and had been travelling from Port Elizabeth when the incident occurred.

Mr M A Broekema was the prosecutor. Gwadelu was not represented.
3 'necklaced' bodies found on Cape Flats

CAPE TOWN — The 'necklaced' bodies of three men have been found in squatter camps on the Cape Flats.

One was found on Sunday and two yesterday.

Police are investigating the murders which occurred when there was no significant unrest in the areas. "Necklace" attacks usually happen during general unrest.

However, police said today the weekend had been quiet and the only two incidents reported were shootings - one early on Saturday morning and the other on Saturday night - when police patrols were fired on.

A police spokesman said one body was found yesterday morning when police were called to a squatter shack.

The others were found lying on top of each other at Crossroads yesterday. The men were in their early 20s. — Sapa.
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(1) To the Acting Commissioner of Police

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When the above notice 1996 was published in the 'Gazette' on the 12th of November, 1996, the Board of Education, therefore, had no option but to exercise its powers under Section 92 of the Education Act, 1921 to issue the necessary direction. This was made effective by the publication of the following notice in the 'Gazette' on the 22nd of November, 1996:

**DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING**

The Minister of Education, and Training, and the Minister of Development of Constituency, are hereby advised that the Board of Education has, after due consultation with the Education Department and the Ministry of Development of Constituency, decided to publish the following notice in the 'Gazette' on the 22nd of November, 1996:

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The publication of the above notice is in accordance with the requirements of Section 92 of the Education Act, 1921.
Five charged with murder

The charred bodies of Mrs. Muir and the two children found in the burned-out house in the town of Yarrawonga yesterday were identified by police as those of Mrs. Elizabeth Muir and her children, aged 5 and 8. The children were named as James and Mary Muir.

Charged with murder are Mr. William Muir, 30, a long-time resident of the town, and Mr. Robert Smith, 25, who lives in the town.

The family had been living in the house for the past year and a half.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation.
14 held over ‘necklace’ death of three

Staff Reporter

FOURTEEN people aged between 15 and 24 have been detained for questioning in connection with three “necklace” killings on the Cape Flats at the weekend.

The bodies of one man was found at the KTC squatter camp on Sunday and two more were found at Crossroads on Monday. Their identity has not been disclosed.

A police spokesman said the 14 were detained yesterday and during the previous night.
Bonteheuwel class boycott until 'demands are met'

Education Reporter

BONTEHEUWEL Senior Secondary School pupils have decided to boycott classes until education authorities "respond positively" to their demands for a written guarantee that pupils who failed exams last June will not be demoted.

The decision was taken during a meeting at the school yesterday. Student Representative Council members claimed the Department of Education and Culture's "stalling"
The boycott would start today with special programmes instead of classes, they said.

About 300 pupils who failed the June 1985 exams but were promoted to the next standard at the beginning of the year face demotion.

Demands drawn up by the Bonteheuwel Inter-School Congress (Bisco) representing pupils at the three secondary schools in the area were submitted to the department last week.

Bisco gave the department until Monday to give a written guarantee the pupils could remain in their new standards and would receive certificates if they passed end-of-year exams; but the department is still considering the matter.

Pupils said demoting the pupils four months into the school year would cause friction, resulting in a disruption of schooling. Parents had expressed support for the pupils' stand at a meeting last week, they said.

A teacher said staff at the school were opposed to the demotions and had written to the department saying so.
By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

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He said the pupils had left in small groups to avoid a confrontation. Their motion will be accepted in their present standard.

Bisco also demanded a written guarantee that the pupils would receive certificates if they passed at the end of the year.

Before yesterday's march, which was monitored by police, pupils wrote letters to the department expressing their displeasure at the decision to demote their fellow pupils. A Bisco spokesperson said this action would continue until the department responded to the demands.

The department's liaison officer, Mr. Abel Jordaan, said yesterday that
Minister refuses to give answers

By BARRY STREEK

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Seven held in wake of Cape bombings

CAPE TOWN — Police have detained seven people in Middelburg, Cape, under section 50 of the Internal Security Act.

Four are Midlands Council of Churches employees and three are school teachers.

Four people died in petrol-bomb attacks on community councillors' homes in Middelburg last week.

The seven were detained on Monday, according to Mrs Noella Visagie, wife of MCC chairman the Rev Chris Visagie.

They are the Rev Leon Russelman, Mr Roy Befjendse, Mrs Miriam Mobo, Mr Earl Hill, and teachers Mr Donald Smiles, Mr Vernon Petersen and Mr Stanford Calvert.

Mrs Visagie said seven policemen arrived at the MCC's offices with a list of names.

"They said it was not necessary to tell me why they were detaining my colleagues," she added.
200 arrested in raid near George

AT least 200 people were arrested in a security force swoop on Lawaikamp township near George early today.

This was confirmed by the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria in a statement which said "a number of people — about 200" were "held for questioning in connection with recent incidents of unrest in the area.

Earlier, the spokesman for the Lawaikamp community, Mr Kenneth Siboto, said he received calls from residents reporting the raid at 6am.

He said the camp had been "surrounded and totally taken over" by police and troops, backed up by a number of Casspirs. Residents had complained that the arrests were "random".

Mr Siboto said the last time there was trouble was on Sunday when police acted during a meeting.

The meeting had been arranged to discuss a municipal plan to move them out of the area to the self-help housing scheme at Sandkraal.

The Nationalist MPC for George, Mr G.P. Kellerman, said he visited Lawaikamp during the raid and was told that those "not positively identified as criminals" would be released.
Tear gas fired at UWC demo

Staff Reporter

POLICE yesterday fired tear gas on to the campus of the University of the Western Cape after about 1,500 students held a placard demonstration calling for the release of five detained students.

The demonstration at the gates and inside the grounds of the university, which started about 9.45am, was broken up by police about 10 minutes later.

"ANC"

A student spokesman said they had also called for the unconditional release of all political prisoners, the unbanning of the ANC and the return of all exiles.

The spokesman, and other students too, claimed they were not given warning to disperse. Two students had been hit by tear gas canisters but not seriously injured, they said.

"Acid"

Police had entered the grounds of the university and had even ventured 100m on to the campus, the students said.

The University of the Western Cape is supposed to be a autonomous institution, "yet the police came on to the grounds," one student said.

Sapa reports that police said an acid bomb was thrown at 10.10am by someone in a crowd of about 500 who were marching on the campus.

At 10.30am stones were thrown at cars in Manderdm Road by people in a crowd of about 200. Police warned the crowd to disperse and when they failed to do so dispersed them with tear gas.
Necklace deaths: 14 held

Staff Reporter

POLICE this week detained 14 Montumba Bush residents — aged between 15 and 24 — for questioning in connection with three "necklace" killings in Crossroads at the weekend.

The 14 were detained in police action on Monday evening and Tuesday morning.

The body of one of the men, reportedly a Cape Youth Congress member, was found on Sunday and it is believed that those detained were members of the dead man's family.

The bodies of the two other men were found at Crossroads on Monday.

The Cape Times has not been able to ascertain the names of those killed in the violence following Saturday's funeral for unrest victims at Nyanga School in Crossroads on Saturday.

Meanwhile, a delegation of Nyanga Bush squatters said yesterday that none of the recent violence in the squatter communities occurred in Nyanga Bush.

Nyanga Bush, has been peaceful. We don't want the police to come into our area asking about the trouble. There hasn't been any," said one resident, Mr. Sime Mensiwa.

Police confirmed the 14 arrests, according to a Sapa report.
Alleged vigilante says he stands for peace, order

Staff Reporter

ALLEGED vigilantes from Zolani township, Ashton, have denied contravening a court order by committing violent acts against residents.

In February, Mrs Miriam Tyahlinisi, Mr Mvula Tokwe and Mr Freddie Memani were granted an urgent interdict in the Supreme Court, Cape Town, restraining 15 alleged vigilantes from imposing a curfew on residents and assaulting, threatening, harassing or intimidating them.

On March 26, four of the 15, Mr Sizi William Klaas, Mr Thimba Kolase Ntabeni, Mr Mlungisi Mkhetsu and Mr Kokoloji Stanford Matroos, were ordered to show cause why they should not be convicted of contempt of court for ignoring the interdict.

IGNORED

The four denied in papers yesterday that they had ignored the order.

Mr Klaas, a lay preacher and former community council chairman, said that on March 19 he saw a youth preparing to throw a stone at his car. He jumped out of the car and ran after the youth.

Another youth threw a stone at him, injuring his hand. He said he laid charges against both youths.

Mr Klaas said he "stood for order and peace in the community" and was "a target for those who were anti-community".

The situation had become so serious that he had sent his children to Transkei.

Mr Matroos, a former community councillor, said that on March 19 a youth stood in front of his brother's house, taunting his family. He lost his temper and hit andinded the youth.

He said he paid an admission of guilt fine for the assault.

The court ruled that the matter go to trial on a date yet to be set.
No more evictions in Zolani

Staff Reporter

THE Ashton Civic Organisation based in Zolani township has urged the Western Cape Development Board to negotiate with them rather than the "unpopular" community council.

This was one of several demands put to Development Board superintendent Mr Willie Fourie this week.

The organisation's public relations officer, Mr Timothy Thyhalisitu, said the talks were "successful".

Main grievances had focused on the unemployment crisis in Zolani and rent payment difficulties.

Mr Thyhalisitu said the board agreed to stay evictions of residents unable to meet rent deadlines, provided that they signed unemployment forms.

Mr Fourie told them of a government job creation scheme, which would enable unemployed residents to work for R4 a day "cleaning up the township".

The organisation will hold a report-back meeting tonight.
THREE pupils in court

THREE Rylands High School pupils appeared in Wynberg Magistrate's Court yesterday for allegedly intimidating teachers.

Mr Faisal Ernest, 18, of Angela Road, Rylands, and two other matric pupils, a boy and a girl aged 16 and 17, were not asked to plead.

Proceedings were held in camera.

The three, who allegedly intimidated new teachers who had come to replace those who had been dismissed, had their bail conditions changed.

They do not have to report to the Athlone police station every Saturday and they may attend political meetings but may still not address them.

Bail of R50 was extended and the hearing adjourned to May 20.

Mr S K E Liebenberg was the magistrate. Mrs S Swart prosecuted. Mr M Parker appeared for Mr Ernest and the boy. Mr A Chohan appeared for the girl.
Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON. — A shot was fired into the home of an East London teacher, Miss Lindy Harris, 24, of Usher Street, Southernwood, wounding her in the back.

She sustained a superficial bullet wound and was treated in hospital and discharged shortly after the incident on Tuesday night, the Border police liaison officer, Lieutenant Dot van der Vyver, said.

"Police were investigating a case of attempted murder," she said.

Miss Harris said she had just entered her bedroom at 10.30 pm when she heard a bang.

"I was standing near the window when the bang, much like the sound of a burst balloon, went off," Miss Harris said.

"I felt a sharp sting in my back and ran to another room," she said. "At first I thought something had stung me but it turned out to be a bullet wound."

"I didn't know what to do then, so I just lay on the floor until the ambulance arrived. Luckily the bullet didn't enter my spine but caused a superficial wound," Miss Harris said.

She saw and heard nothing, but the loud bang and had no idea who could have fired the shot, she said.

Miss Harris's boyfriend, Mr. Franz Kruger, a journalist, was in a different room of the house at the time. Earlier this month, Mr. Kruger's car was badly damaged by fire while parked outside the house. He said he suspected arson.
Students held at prayer meeting

Staff Reporter

THREE students of the Middelburg Senior Secondary School in Middelburg were reported held, later to be released, at a prayer meeting on Tuesday to protest at the detention of three teachers and four Midlands Council of Churches members.

The seven were detained on Monday.

The seven people are Mrs Maria Mobo, Mr Roy Barendse, the Rev Leon Huiselmann, Mr Earl Hill, Mr Donald Smiles, Dr Stanford Clewett and Mr Parent Peterson.

Their arrests have been condemned as "unjustified" by a number of progressive literary organizations.

A statement, endorsed by the Adult Learning Project, the Literacy Project Montague, Ashton, Gemeenskapdienst, the Eastern Cape Adult

Learning Project, Using Spoken and Written English, the English Learning Project, Learn and Teach and the South African Higher Education Council's Labour and Community Project, said: "Members of the Midlands Council of Churches are working for justice in South Africa.

After a peaceful prayer meeting to protest the detentions on Tuesday, three students were arrested. They were allegedly assaulted and released later.

We condemn the provocative and intimidating action of the police and call for the immediate release of the seven detainees."

SAPA reports that a police spokesman said last night that the detentions could not be confirmed by the time of going to press.
School mass meeting ends in teargassing

BY YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

A PLANNED mass meeting at Modderdam Senior Secondary School in Bonteheuwel yesterday morning was disrupted by police who fired teargas and ordered hundreds of pupils to disperse.

Pupils said police had also fired teargas in the vicinity of the Bonteheuwel town centre as Bonteheuwel Senior Secondary pupils made their way to the venue.

Other sources said that high school pupils from Bonteheuwel, Arcadia, Manenberg and Valhalla Park started arriving at the school from 8am.

"But the police were already there, surrounding the school in their vans and Casspirs. There was also a police video camera crew who were filming everything," said a Modderdam pupil.

Chanting pupils

She said pupils were given 15 minutes to disperse and that teargas was later fired. "The pupils panicked and shouted and many left."

A second order to disperse was given about 10.30am, after which the majority of the chanting pupils moved off.

About 1.30pm two council vans were overturned in the grounds of Bonteheuwel school and attempts by pupils from a group of about 60 to set them alight were foiled when five police vans arrived.

Reports that six pupils from standards eight to 10 — Keith Paulse, Irafan Lee, Neeth Bartlett, Michael Paulse, Faizel Meyer and Deon Bothma — had been detained, could not be confirmed last night.

The planned meeting follows days of tension at Bonteheuwel schools, represented by the Bonteheuwel Inter-School Congress (Bisco) which had set an April 21 deadline for a response from coloured education authorities on the issue of demotions.

About 300 Bonteheuwel school pupils faced demotion but it was learnt yesterday that the Department of Education and Culture had agreed to Bisco demands for written guarantees that the pupils would not be demoted.

A Bisco spokesperson said yesterday that the department's backdown was seen as a victory.

Pupils' claims

The department's liaison officer, Mr Abie Jordaan, would only say yesterday that a "decision had been taken" and that the principal had been informed. Parents would be informed today.

• Two busesloads of Rylands Senior Secondary School pupils who wanted to attend a court appearance of three fellow pupils, were prevented from entering the Wynberg Magistrate's Court building.

An attorney, Mr M Parker, said court orderlies yesterday turned away the pupils who then moved back to their buses in a car park opposite the court as police patrolled the area.

• Sapa reports that a police spokesman said last night that they could not confirm the incidents "at this stage".
Alleged vigilantes in court dispute

A DISPUTE between residents and a group of alleged vigilantes of Zo- lani township at Ashton has been postponed in the Supreme Court so that oral evidence may be heard.

The dispute began on February 27 when a temporary order was granted restraining 16 Zolani men from "operating as vigilantes" and imposing their own curfew.

On March 26, when the order was to be made final, the Supreme Court ordered four of the alleged vigilantes to show why they should not be convicted of contempt of court and imprisoned for ignoring the order.

"Breaches"

The court took this action after a series of affidavits was placed before it detailing alleged breaches of the February 27 order.

By yesterday the four men — Mr Sizi William Klaas, Mr Thamba Ndabeni, Mr Mlungisi Mhetsa, and Mr Kokopo Matose — had all placed affidavits before the court denying the allegations; so the matter was postponed for oral evidence on a date yet to be determined.

Mr Klaas, 49, said in his affidavit that he was a member of the community council. He denied he had assaulted schoolboys after a boycott, and said a boy had thrown a stone which injured his hand.

"I am a proponent of order and peace and as a result of that and the general unrest I am seen as a target for those who are anti-community," he said.

He denied burning down anyone's house, and said a woman had already been found guilty of arson for the incident.

"Job"

Mr Ndabeni, 65, a former community councillor, denied he had set a house on fire and denied an allegation that he had said to a Warrant Officer Joubert afterwards: "We did the job."

Mr Matose, 24, said he had slapped and kicked one boy who had "taunted" him and "thrown a stone at his mother, but had already been convicted and fined R20 and given a suspended sentence for it.

He denied he had disobeyed the court order.

Mr Justice C T Rowie presided. Mr L J Krige, instructed by Mr W Kerfoot of the Legal Resources Centre, appeared for the residents who applied for the restraining order. Mr J Slabbert, instructed by Borman and Hayward, appeared for the four men.
EL delivery vehicle damaged in stoning

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — A delivery vehicle belonging to a shoe company was extensively damaged in a stonethrowing attack at the municipal tip near Buffalo Flats here yesterday, the manager of the store's warehouse, Mr Tony Duncan, said.

The driver of the vehicle escaped unhurt but the body of the vehicle was badly dented and the windscreen was smashed. Damage was estimated at R$3 000.

In another stoning incident earlier this week, a private vehicle was damaged when a group of people stoned it on the Douglas/Smit Highway here.

No injuries were reported and no arrests were made.

The Daily Dispatch's Johannesburg correspondent reported that Alexandra Township was calm yesterday after violence which flared on Tuesday and Wednesday left at least three people dead and many injured, with many houses either petrol-bombed or gutted.

Meanwhile the United Democratic Front has called for the formation of "street defence committees", following allegations of police violence against activists in Alexandra. Police, said earlier they were investigating the allegations.

Among those killed on Tuesday night by what residents claim to be disguised members of the police were members of the Alexandra Action Committee (AAC), and the Alexander Civic Association (ACA), Mr Ace Masho and Mr Colin Ntshu.

The injured included a policeman, Constable G. C. Terblanche, who was shot with an AK 47 assault rifle on Wednesday.

A police spokesman described Constable Terblanche's condition yesterday as "serious but stable."

Meanwhile, police and members of the SADF patrolled the township.

Damage estimated at R$3 000 was caused to this delivery vehicle when it was stoned at the Buffalo Flats municipal tip yesterday.
Police fire teargas after stoning

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

POLICE surrounded Bonteheuwel Senior Secondary School yesterday and fired teargas after some pupils had stoned their vehicles. Schools in the area have been in a state of turmoil at the Department of Education and Culture delay in responding clearly to demands of written guarantees that Bonteheuwel high pupils who face demotion would be accepted in their present standard. Yesterday pupils said that while they had received word that Bonteheuwel had been granted an "ATP" (allowed to proceed) concession, they believed it was not an acceptance of their demands. They said no normal classes would be held until they were assured in writing that 300 promoted pupils would receive certificates if they passed their present standard at the end of the year.

The department’s liaison officer, Mr Abel Jodaan, was not available for comment yesterday.

Yesterday’s mass meeting of pupils from Bonteheuwel, Middedorad and Arcadia high schools in Bonteheuwel was addressed by Clothing Workers Union organizer Ms Shirley Ginn, at Arcadia.

Pupils said that after the meeting police vehicles followed pupils back to their schools. “The pupils got angry and two of the vans were stoned and the police called in reinforcements,” one said.

A large contingent of police in vans, riot vehicles and Casspirs then surrounded Bonteheuwel high, where only a handful of pupils were present.

“Then the police, who were armed with shotguns and sjamboks, formed a line in front of the school and stormed through the school and schoolgrounds. “They chased the pupils and some of them were beaten. Other policemen were filming the action.”

The pupil said teargas had also been fired.

Later yesterday, reports were received that the windscreen of two buses had been smashed after stoning at the local civic centre. About 4:30pm a Modack’s Supermarket van was set alight near the supermarket and a car windscreen smashed.

About 20 police vans and a personnel carrier arrived. Residents said armed police had searched the library where pupils were doing schoolwork and later found a petrol bomb in the vicinity.

A copy of this report has been telephoned to police headquarters in Pretoria by Saps. A reply is expected today.
Crisis News woman briefly detained in Middelburg

SECURITY police briefly detained and questioned Emma Hulmans, coordinator of Crisis News, the Western Province Council of Churches monthly newsletter, in Middelburg, Cape.

She said last night that two security policemen detained her outside Middelburg Magistrates' Court yesterday afternoon.

They took me to the police station, where they questioned me and asked to see my notebook. They returned it after 15 minutes and said I could go.”

Seven Middelburg people were detained under Section 56 of the Internal Security Act on Monday. The Midlands Council of Churches (MCC) and relatives of the seven have expressed their concern at the detention.

The detainees are high school teachers Mr Donald Smiles, Mr Stanford Calvert and Mr Norman Petersen, MCC employees Mrs Maria Mebo, Mr Roy Barendse and Mr Earl Hill and the Rev Leon Hüsselmann of the Ned Geref Sendingkerk of Midloas.

Relatives said they had been allowed to deliver clothes and food parcels to the seven.

Pupils at Midlands High School are boycotting classes and say they will not return until their teachers are released.

Parents, relatives, teachers and congregation members decided at a meeting on Wednesday night to send telegrams of protest to Mr Louis le Grange, the Minister of Law and Order.
Grenade injured police — witness

Court Reporter

A POLICEMAN told Cape Town Regional Court yesterday that a man escaped the police after throwing a hand grenade and firing shots at them, injuring three policemen.

Colonel Johannes Griebenhauw, of the security police, was giving evidence in the trial of Mr Nozisane Thomas Talakumeni, 27, of Guguletu.

The explosion was one of a series of hand grenade attacks in the Peninsula which began last year with a blast which seriously injured a deputy minister of the House of Representatives, Mr Luwe-

lynn Landers.

Mr Talakumeni is charged with harbouring two alleged terrorists, Mr Joseph Mayoli, alias Temba Hector, and Mr Glenville George Peters, alias John, from April 1 to June 19 last year. The State alleges he had provided them with transport, accommodation, food and a radio and had failed to report them to the police or had reported them too late.

Colonel Griebenhauw told the court that he and a police informer, Mr X, and other security police officers had entered Guguletu in a combi one night in June and had spotted Temba Hector.

They had passed him, turned around, and then, according to a prearranged plan, had jumped out of the combi and tried to catch him.

Temba Hector had fled, throwing a hand grenade at them which seriously injured three policemen.

He had jumped over a fence, drawn a pistol and fired shots before escaping.

Colonel Griebenhauw said that he was now somewhere in Lesotho.

He said that later that night, after a series of arrests in the townships, Mr X had pointed out Mr Talakumeni and his brother, Titus, as “having been in Lesotho with members of the ANC”. He said Mr X had also identified photographs of Temba Hector and Glenville Peters.

Mr M. Langenhoven was the magistrate. Mr W Viljoen appeared for the State. Mr A M Omar, instructed by Mr R. Vassan, represented Mr Talakumeni.
Complaints of police search after killing

Staff-Reporter

POLICE, allegedly conducted a house-to-house search in Zolani township outside Ashton at the weekend following the killing of a community councillor and the burning of two vehicles on Friday night.

According to a police unrest report, Mr Douglas Zwani, 62, was stabbed to death in the township.

Mr Dawie Bosch, a member of the Montagu and Ashton advice office, which serves Zolani, said yesterday that "at least 15 people from Zolani have complained of an intensive police search of the township over the weekend."

Mr Bosch said: "It looks like the police are ramping down after the burnings and the killing of Mr Zwani."

"Police have apparently been there since early on Saturday, and I have heard reports of vigilantes working with police in searching the township."

Zolani resident Mr James Mantlana said there had been "a lot" of policemen in the township on Saturday and yesterday.

"I first saw them about 6am on Saturday. They looked in every house in Zolani," Mr Mantlana said.

"A policeman said they were looking for the murderer of Mr Zwani."

Another resident, Mr Isaac Majola, said police had "made a mess of" his house in their search.

Mr Samuel Finiza said police had been "all around the location" since Saturday morning.

"Vigilantes were helping the police," he said.

"A vigilante came into my house with police about 7.45am on Saturday. The vigilante slapped my son. I saw police also go into all the houses near mine."

A police liaison officer for the Boland declined to comment on the allegations yesterday, referring to orders from the Commissioner of Police.

General Johan Coetzee, that police may not give information to the Cape Times.

A copy of this report has been telexed to police headquarters in Pretoria; for comment. No reply had been received by last night.

Sapa reports that the police liaison officer in Pretoria, Major CP Craddock, said he could not comment on the incident until he had spoken to the local police.
Calls to free seven detainees

THE congregation of the Ned Gerief Sendingkerk in Midros, Middelburg, and relatives of seven detainees held under Section 50 of the Internal Security Act since last Monday have sent a telegram to the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, demanding their release.

The Midlands Council of Churches (MCC) has also sent telegrams to the World Council of Churches, Amnesty International and the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group - who met Middelburg church leaders recently - protesting against the detentions.

Four of those detained are executive members of the MCC.

Some 800 students of the Middelands Senior Secondary School in Middelburg have vowed to boycott classes until three of their teachers, among those detained last week, are released.

The teachers - Mr Parent Peterson, Mr Donald Smidt and Mr Donald Calvert - were detained last Monday along with MCC executive members Mrs Maria Moob, Mr Roy Barendse, Mr Earl Hill and the assistant-dominion, the Rev Leon Huysewinkel.

The students have been boycotting classes since Tuesday and decided at a meeting to continue until their teachers were released.

A Western Province Council of Churches volunteer said Midros was "quiet", but police regularly drove past the Ned Gerief Sendingkerk.

An MCC spokesman said a field worker of the MCC, Mr Jack News, had also been detained in Colesberg on Friday night.

SAPA reports that police headquarters in Pretoria has confirmed only the detention of the seven at Middelburg.
Bail for murder suspect

Court Reporter

A MAN charged with the murder of Constable Reinardt Spangenberg in Nyanga Bush was yesterday granted R1 000 bail by an Athlone magistrate.

Mr Roseberg, Maneli, 42, of 794 Crossroads, was not asked to plead.

He had been denied bail on April 10 on the grounds that he may burn down the house of a State witness, get rid of a weapon police were searching for, flee to Transkei or hide in the deeper recesses of Crossroads, and that for his own safety it would be better if he remained in custody.

There was no evidence as to why Mr Maneli was granted bail.

He has to report daily to the Guguletu police station between 8am and 6pm.

The hearing was adjourned to May 29 for further investigation.

Mr R Jager was the magistrate, Mr A Boswell prosecuted, Mr R Vassos appeared for Mr Maneli.
Laurent Fabius stoned in Old Crossroads

THE former French Prime Minister, Mr Laurent Fabius, was showered with glass when rocks smashed the windshield of the kombi in which he was travelling through Old Crossroads yesterday, an hour after he arrived in Cape Town.

"I'm pleased that I've had this experience, because I can understand the level of frustration and anger in this country — violence, breeds violence," Mr Fabius said immediately afterwards to his driver, Mr Lesley Lidell, a Western Province Council of Churches ecumenical worker.

Mr Fabius described apartheid as "a scandal" at a press conference last night and added that he was in South Africa to support the "fight against apartheid".

Explaining the incident in Crossroads, Mr Fabius said he imagined the youths reacted strongly when they saw white people in a bus even though they were Frenchmen and supported human rights. It was obvious that the situation was "very tense".

Mr Fabius and former French Minister of Culture, Mr Jack Lang, were invited to South Africa by Bishop Desmond Tutu. Mr Fabius said he and Bishop Tutu had become friends in France while he was Prime Minister and had reached decisions "related to the fight against apartheid".

Mr Fabius met Dr Allan Boesak in Bellville South soon after he arrived yesterday afternoon and from there he went to Old Crossroads where he visited the Salsa clinic.

"What strikes the visitor even in a short time is the extraordinary gap and confrontation between this area and other areas I've been through," Mr Fabius said.

Asked whether he would meet any members of the government Mr Fabius replied there would be "no point. If Mr Lang and myself should ask to see Nelson Mandela, and to say that he should be freed, we know the government would say, No."

Mr Fabius met Dr Van Zyl Slabbert yesterday afternoon and said that he also expected to meet Mrs Helen Suman, Mr Jan van Eck and Mr Gavin Relly, of Anglo American.
was the purpose of the agreement.

The new agreement did not change the fundamental principles of the previous agreements. The new agreement was signed by the two parties on 12th of May, 1985.

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Stone and petrol bomb attack

Man dies, another burns in

Francois Gérard, the French Prime Minister, and his...
Principal tells of hearing shots

BY CHRIS RENNIE

A SCHOOL principal told the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court yesterday that he had heard shots as he approached the school premises on June 23 last year.

Mr Lendile Colomans Goduka, principal of the Phakamile Junior Secondary School, Zwide, was testifying at the trial of three security police detectives on two charges of murder, four charges of attempted murder, assault and attempting to defeat the ends of justice.

He alleged that Constable Stanford Mene, 32, Sergeant Butter Tungata, 32, and Constable Vakade Shadrack Qavyiso, 25, murdered Mr Thombiile Manga and Mr Msebenzi Mancam, and attempted to murder Mr Gideon Skepe, Mr Xolile Mtimakulu, Mr Sonwabile Livingstone Tulela and Mr De Villiers Mina by shooting them with shotgun shells at the school last year.

It is also alleged that Const Qavyiso assaulted Mr Thombiile Sapika, Coast Mene and Sgt Butler are charged with attempting to defeat the ends of justice after they allegedly damaged a police vehicle and then reported to their superiors that it was damaged by stone-throwing youths they were trying to arrest.

They are also alleged to have reported, and opened a public violence docket against the youths.

All the accused pleaded not guilty to all counts.

Mr Goduka said that on July 23 last year, the day started off with a prayer meeting as usual. Then there was a meeting of teachers, pupils and representatives from other schools.

Mr Goduka went to fetch the teachers’ salary cheques.

When he returned about 10am, he heard the sounds of gunshots. He stopped to unlock the entrance gate.

Sgt Tungata shouted at him that he could not even control his own pupils, and should take his coat and go.

Mr Goduka said he did not reply, but entered the school grounds and saw a number of people had been injured.

Mr Goduka said he found a number of rubber bullets and about 20 spent shotgun shells at the school. Windows had been shattered and the laboratory door had been kicked open.

(Proceeding)

Mr Justice Solomon was in the Bench, with Mr J de Villiers and Mr J A P Nel as attorneys. Mr W Kingdry appeared for the State. Mr C Janse, SC, with Mr H J Liebenberg, instructed by P C van Staden, White and Company, appeared for Const Mene and Sgt Tungata. Mr G Lortz with Mr J. Wessels, instructed by Arderne, Lifson and Blackmon, appeared for Const Qavyiso.
Police and Western Cape students clash

CAPE TOWN — A third-year student at the University of the Western Cape was injured yesterday when a plastic bullet was fired from a police Casspir patroling Mooderdani Road alongside the campus where students were demonstrating.

The unidentified student was not seriously hurt and was taken to a university clinic for treatment.

Police also fired flashball and teargas at about 500 students who were demonstrating with placards against the detention of fellow students.

According to police liaison officer Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, police and private vehicles were stoned twice and teargas was used to disperse the students.

At 12.25 pm a petrol-bomb was thrown at a private vehicle and police fired a plastic bullet.

The man who was struck was taken away by the crowd, Lieutenant Laubscher said.

At 12.33 pm more stones were thrown and flashball was used. It was not known if anyone was hit, he said.

Yesterday students said they were warned by police to disperse because they were holding an illegal gathering. — Sapa.
Police searched houses. Staff reporter said that the police searched houses in the area where the body was found. The police were looking for any evidence that could help in identifying the victim.

The police said that the body was found in a house in the area. According to the police, the body was found in the early hours of the morning. The police were looking for any witnesses or anyone who might have information about the case.

The police said that they were following up with the investigation. They said that they were working with the forensic unit to determine the cause of death.

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Father identifies victim of shoot-out

BY DENNIS CHIWAGAN
Staff Reporter

A PAARL father has discovered that his son was among the seven alleged members of the ANC killed in a shoot-out with police in Guguletu — nearly two months after the incident.

An eighth man, buried with six victims of the shoot-out, was killed in an unrelated incident.

The police directorate of public relations yesterday confirmed that Samuel Mjobo, 23, was one of the seven killed on March 3.

A spokesman for the directorate said Mr Thembo Madiyana, one of the seven buried in a mass funeral in Guguletu on March 13, did not die on March 3.

"He was killed in another confrontation with police," the spokesman said.

Mr John Mjobo said police told him only last Wednesday, almost two months after the shootings, that his son's body was in the State mortuary at Salt River.

I have no proof that my son was killed by the police. But the men shot dead were my son's friends," Mr. Mjobo said.

Before the shootings police had been looking for his son in connection with the disappearance of two rifles from a temporary police station in Mbekweni.

Fearing that his son would be arrested in Guguletu, Mr Mjobo did not report his disappearance.

He did not see his son's body when he went to the mortuary.

"Staff at the mortuary showed me a photograph of him. I saw the body at a Paarl undertaker's the following day. He had been shot through the mouth. His teeth and lips were missing," Mr. Mjobo said.

Mr Mjobo denied that his son was a member of the ANC.

"As far as I know he was not interested in politics. Not has he ever left the Western Cape to my knowledge. He had no criminal record."

The police directorate spokesman added that Mr Mjobo had been shown a body on his first visit to the mortuary but could not identify it because the face was shot up.
Car set alight in Bongweni township

EAST LONDON — A private vehicle was extensively damaged by fire after it was set alight by arsonists in the Bongweni residential area near Bedford on Monday night.

A spokesman for the SAP, directorate of public relations in Pretoria, said no injuries were reported. No arrests have yet been made. The damage done to the vehicle had not yet been estimated, the spokesman said.

Police are investigating.

Meanwhile, Sapa reports that a man was killed in Guguletu, near Cape Town, on Monday night when a petrol bomb was thrown at the car in which he was travelling.

Another man in the vehicle was admitted to hospital with burn wounds, police said.

A man was seriously injured when a house in Mollieskopp, near Randfontein, was petrol-bombed and a youth and a man were seriously injured when another house was stoned.

Petrol-bombs were also hurled and shots fired at police vehicles in Tembisa, on the East Rand. No one was injured. In the same area a train was damaged when a petrol bomb was hurled at it and a bank hall and a private home were extensively damaged by arsonists.

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In Alexandra township, near Johannesburg, shots were fired at an SAPF vehicle and a policeman’s house was damaged by arsonists at Graskop in the Eastern Transvaal. No one was injured in the incidents.

The Alexandra Action Committee (AAC) claimed yesterday that 18 people had died in the township since last Tuesday’s eruption of violence.

The committee said it received its figures from residents’ reports and that of the 18 people, 10 were associated to the AAC.

At a press conference in Johannesburg the acting-chairman, Mr. Moses Mayekiso, said the committee believed the recent attacks on people in Alexandra were made by policemen.

Police said they were investigating the allegations — Sapa
Unemployment, unrest, leads to leap in malnourished children

There has been a 62 percent increase over the past six months in the number of children from Cape Town’s black townships admitted to the city’s Red Cross Children’s Hospital suffering from severe malnutrition or kwashiorkor — the end stage of the illness.

This is one alarming finding to emerge from a survey just completed by Professor M Kibel, head of the hospital’s Child Health Unit and his staff.

A study of the nutritional state of about 1,000 children at Khayelitsha’s Site C area showed that one third were chronically malnourished.

The children ranged in age from one year to five, and comparisons with international standards revealed that one in every three was severely stunted in height.

“What is particularly worrying is that it is at this age that a child’s brain may be damaged through malnutrition. Such children may not be able to develop their full brain growth and so achieve their full potential,” says Prof Kibel.

It was decided to study malnutrition at Site C because it is the poorest area in Khayelitsha. It is now home to more than 30,000 blacks originally regarded as “illegals” by officialdom.

Previously Nyanga Bush squatters, they were persuaded to move to Site C by officials once promised that they would not be deported.

“Many of them are from the Transkei and Ciskei and arrived in poor health,” says Prof Kibel. “Living in unhealthy, overcrowded conditions, they are liable to pick up a number of infections and malnutrition is made worse by infection — the two are interwoven.

“The Divisional Council are doing a great job in providing a health service in Khayelitsha, within the constraints of staff and money. But their budget, provided by the State, needs to be increased several times over for them to be really effective.”

“The position at Site C is now very bad. It has worsened because of unemployment and the unrest,” says Mrs Somi Zakri, a nutritionist attached to the Cape Nutrition Education Project, a voluntary organisation which started operating in the area last year.

“At times people starve here. They have no food at all, in their homes.

“We see the lucky ones. The less fortunate are those children who never get to us. Their parents realise too late that the child is seriously ill and requires urgent attention.”

Local social workers estimate that at times 80 per cent of eligible adults in the area cannot find regular employment, according to Father Desmond Curran, of St Gabriel’s Church, Guguletu.

Fr Curran, whose parish includes Khayelitsha, says that he has been told that more people continue to arrive at Site C, mostly from poverty-stricken areas of the Ciskei and Transkei.

“They cannot support themselves there. In spite of the conditions, they believe they are better off here, where they may be able to earn some money.”

Work-seekers are also being dealt body-blow by a lack of food.

“There are adults here who are too malnourished to be able to work on a regular basis — particularly if the work is hard, manual labour,” says Mrs Zakri.

“And that’s the type of employment they are most likely to find, if they can get any job at all.”
20 pupils hurt as police whip protesters

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AT LEAST 20 pupils were treated for injuries and a Std 6 pupil is receiving specialist treatment to his right eye after police whipped pupils at a placard demonstration at Silverstream High School in Manenberg on Monday.

"It was like a hospital inside the administration block," was one pupil's description.

Teachers and residents took the more seriously injured pupils to private doctors and to the Heideveld Day Clinic for cuts and bruises.

The Std 6 pupil, Fazlie de Vries, was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital where he was referred to a specialist eye doctor.

While teachers feared he might lose the sight of the eye, a hospital spokesman yesterday said the boy's condition was satisfactory and that he would stay in hospital while his condition was watched.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said in a statement yesterday: "A large group of youths gathered illegally at the school. They were warned to disperse but refused to do so and were then dispersed by the police using quirts."

"Should anybody be of the opinion that there is legal cause for complaint, affidavits can be made available to the police through any of the existing channels. The allegations will then be investigated."

Silverstream teachers denied that any warning had been given prior to the attack.

Protest at teacher's detention

The demonstration was in protest at the detention last week of an Afrikaans teacher.

Teachers and pupils said the school was surrounded by about eight police vans and five Capsers. "About 50 sjambok-wielding policemen" had "stormed" the pupils as they returned to their classes at the end of the hour-long demonstration.

"The pupils had followed the principal's instructions that they shouldn't sing or do anything that would give the police a reason to enter the grounds. Everything was orderly but the police still saw reason to storm them," one teacher said.

Teachers said some of the girls had run into the toilets and that police had kicked down the doors and beaten pupils. The same had happened to pupils who hid in classrooms.

Pupils said that at one stage a pupil was beaten by a group of policemen until a school employee intervened, claiming to be his mother so that the police would stop beating him.

"They hit us over our heads and all over the body. Some of the children were bleeding," a pupil said.

A Silverstream teacher said another pupil, Marion Poleman, was kicked in the stomach.

"She couldn't walk and had to be carried away. At least 15 pupils were injured, seven of them seriously, others were treated for shock, some of them fainted and some were hysterical."