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**POLICE** are investigating two petrol-bomb attacks on motorists in Hout Bay on Sunday night, after two squatters of the Princess Bush community were shot during a police narcotics raid.

Mr Robert Kreymborg, of Hout Bay, escaped possible injury when a petrol bomb was flung at his car in Princess Street but failed to ignite.

When he reported the matter to police he was told another motorist had also been attacked.

Major Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer, confirmed that charges were being investigated.

On Monday permission was granted for a delegation consisting of squatters, Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and a local Anglican parish priest, the Rev John Frye, to deliver a memorandum to police after an aborted protest march.

# Hout Bay motorists bombed

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In the memorandum, squatters demanded a "full and independent inquiry" into the shooting of the two men. They also alleged that squatters wanting to lay complaints with police were often turned away.

The memorandum also claimed: "The only time your policemen enter these areas is to harass and, in this particular case, to shoot people."

Major Calitz denied that police harassed people and said police

were there to keep law and order. Major Calitz said the shooting of the men had taken place when a group of people who had surrounded police became aggressive and threw stones and other objects at police, after they arrested an alleged dagga dealer. "It's up to the court to decide whether police had acted correctly or not."

Mr Dick Meter, a Hout Bay community worker, said he and other volunteer workers had been at Princess Bush squatter community till about 11 that night and had not seen any petrol-bomb attacks on motorists.

Police had twice before been to the squatter community, once to count the shacks and another time to demolish two housing frames.

There had also been police patrols after the shooting but police had not stopped him and the other volunteers, Mr Meter said.

# Hostility by SA Muslims ends tour

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DURBAN. — Controversial Christian scholar Dr Anis Shorosh slipped out of South Africa this week, cutting short his intended two-week lecture tour of the country, after receiving hostile Muslim reaction in Cape Town and Durban.

Speaking by telephone from Frankfurt, West Germany, he said he had travelled the world, visiting 49 countries, but had never received such a "violent" and "volatile" reaction from Muslims.

He said he was mobbed in Cape Town and a fellow Christian was stabbed in the head.

In Durban, 30 minutes before a public lecture was to be held at the City Hall, he was told there was a sniper in the crowd.

"My clothes were drenched with blood in Cape Town after a fellow Christian was stabbed. In Durban, I had to be taken to the City Hall at 10 in the morning to avoid anyone getting to me.

"The meeting was called off and I was taken away through a side entrance from the mob. I do not believe that the reaction from these people is truly how the entire community feels about my lectures.

"I am a peacemaker, not a troublemaker, and my book which caused of-

fence is not an insult to Islam or the Prophet Muhammad," said Dr Shorosh.

Dr Shorosh said that despite tight security, certain Muslims had still managed to enter the City Hall, armed with guns and knives.

Moulana Abdul Hadi Al Qaderi, president of the Jihad Movement of South Africa, who led a group of 2 000 Muslims to the City Hall on Sunday, which led to the cancelling of the lecture, said Dr Shorosh had come to this country to create mischief.

"He attacked Islam and our prophet and since he took it upon himself to do that we reacted," said Moulana Qaderi.

The meeting was called off and the police were summoned when about 500 Muslims refused to obey an order that, as a security measure, they should not occupy the first 15 rows in the hall.

There were angry scenes when officials said only Christians would be allowed to sit in the first 15 rows because they were concerned about Dr Shorosh's safety.

When the lecture was called off, Muslims marched to the Grey Street mosque and decided to launch a new religious-political organisation — which has been provisionally named the Jihad Movement of South Africa. — Sapa



**MOURNING . . .** Mr Mayenzeke Sokati, whose wife and three other women were killed when a truck careered out of control and flattened their shacks after being stoned. **Right:** Police special constables on the beat in the rain on the N2 near Khyayelitsha yesterday.

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# Khayelitsha calms down

## Staff Reporter

SPECIAL police armed with shotguns patrolled the N2 near Khayelitsha yesterday to prevent stonings after two more trucks were burnt out in early flare-ups of violence in the township.

By mid-morning, however, the atmosphere was calm in Green Point — scene of most violent incidents in the past week. The rain-drenched police patrolmen and piles of gutted vehicles were the only evidence of a week of high tension and property damage. A police liaison officer, Major Jan Calitz,

confirmed the vehicle burnings, while Khayelitsha municipal staff reported that one was an Ikapa Town Council truck that was stopped and set alight after the occupants had been allowed to get out. Some 20 vehicles, many of them delivery trucks, have been destroyed since violence started last week.

Major Calitz said police fired bird shot and rubber bullets and arrested three high school pupils in Macassar, near Somerset West, yesterday when a housing officer's car was stoned and petrol-bombed. There were no known casualties. Meanwhile, a Green Point man has de-

scribed how he narrowly escaped death when his wife and three other women were killed by a truck that left the road and flattened four shacks.

Mr Mayenzeke Sokati said the vehicle had been stoned by youths in Lansdowne Road at the height of the violence last Wednesday. After it smashed through the shacks, the driver managed to escape before the crowd drove the truck to nearby bushes and set it alight. Mr Sokati, who has since built a small one-roomed shack from the remains of his razed two-roomed home, said he was pulled from the wreckage by neighbours. His 20-year-old wife, Nontando, who had been in the other

room, was already dead.

Neighbours named two other victims as Mrs Nosimo Bunu, 25, and Miss Thobeka Khala, 20. The fourth victim has not yet been named.

Major Calitz said police were investigating the incident and appealed for witnesses to come forward.

The police unrest report said a man was killed in Crossroads when a group fired shots and attacked a house, which was destroyed. A private bus was damaged in a stone-throwing incident at Nyanga and six men were arrested after a stoning incident in Bonnievale.

By CHRIS BATEMAN

FULL services were yesterday restored to the strife-hit Khayelitsha suburbs of Green Point and Silvertown as health officials admitted that there was "obvious" evidence of extensive pollution in and around the nearby vlei.

Regional Services Council Medical Officer of Health Dr Stewart Fisher said his senior health inspector and taken water samples in the area yesterday, reporting "evidence of contamination" in the vlei and surrounds. The inspection followed complaints

of a potential health crisis by Khayelitsha town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence after the RSC missed night-soil bucket removals in the wake of last week's violence.

Residents confirmed dumping uncollected night-soil buckets in the vlei and surrounding bushes.

Mr Lawrence expressed fears of typhoid or cholera outbreaks, saying children would play in the adjoining vlei "as soon as we get hot weather".

## Flats services restored

Dr Fisher said the regional Department of Water Affairs had been advised of their inspection, while the results of his department's tests would be ready tomorrow.

He was sceptical of erecting health warning signs or fencing the vlei, saying the squatter children would ignore the barriers.

"The long-term solution is to ensure that there is an adequate service so they don't dump the night soil — and to

increase health education," he said.

The Khayelitsha vlei and is interconnected with the entire Cape Flats groundwater system but both Dr Fisher and Mr John Saunders, Cape Town City Council assistant city engineer, scotched suggestions of a pollution spread.

They said the Cape Flats sandy soil acted as a natural filter.

Mr Saunders said investigating the Cape Flats groundwater as an alternative to existing water resources would become an option only "at the turn of the century".

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## Shooting at shebeen: <sup>ARCUS</sup> 2/18/90 Three in court <sup>275</sup>

By VUYO BAVUMA, Staff Reporter

TWO of three men charged with shooting six people in a Khayelitsha shebeen were officials of the informal courts in the squatter camp, Wynberg Regional Court heard.

This emerged in the trial of Mr Peter Mathole, 40, Mr Mzikase Jada, 36, both headmen, and former special constable Mr Headman Mafumani, 36, all of Site C, Khayelitsha.

They have pleaded not guilty to six charges of attempted murder by shooting at six people in a shebeen on January 17.

### DRINKING AND DANCING

Yesterday Miss Miriam Mkaza, wife of a shebeen owner shot in the nose, allegedly by the accused, said that she heard shooting while customers were drinking and dancing.

Miss Mkaza said Mr Matole and Mr Jada and four men had attacked her family in April 1989.

"The men wanted to take my husband to their 'court' but he refused. They started to assault everyone in the house. A kitsconstable fired a shot," she said.

The three men were remanded to today pending bail applications.

Mr A S McCarthy was on the Bench and Miss Y Murray represented the State. Mr J Dippenaar appeared for the men.

# UCT marchers scatter as police fire teargas

By ESANN van RENSBURG  
Staff Reporter

MORE than 1 000 University of Cape Town student marchers were stopped at the De Waal Drive entrance to the university by police firing teargas after a defective water cannon failed and showered police instead.

The students wanted to deliver a memorandum to the Rondebosch police station to be handed to President De Klerk.

The march followed a lunch-hour meeting in Jameson Hall yesterday when the ANC's deputy convener in the Western Cape, Mr Trevor Manuel, spoke on the theme: *Who is blocking the path to peace?*

The memorandum said that although the State claimed to be committed to negotiating the end of apartheid it continued to enforce its will through traditionally repressive measures.

It demanded the release of political prisoners, in particular ANC National Executive Committee member Mr Mac Maharaj.

## Warning to disperse

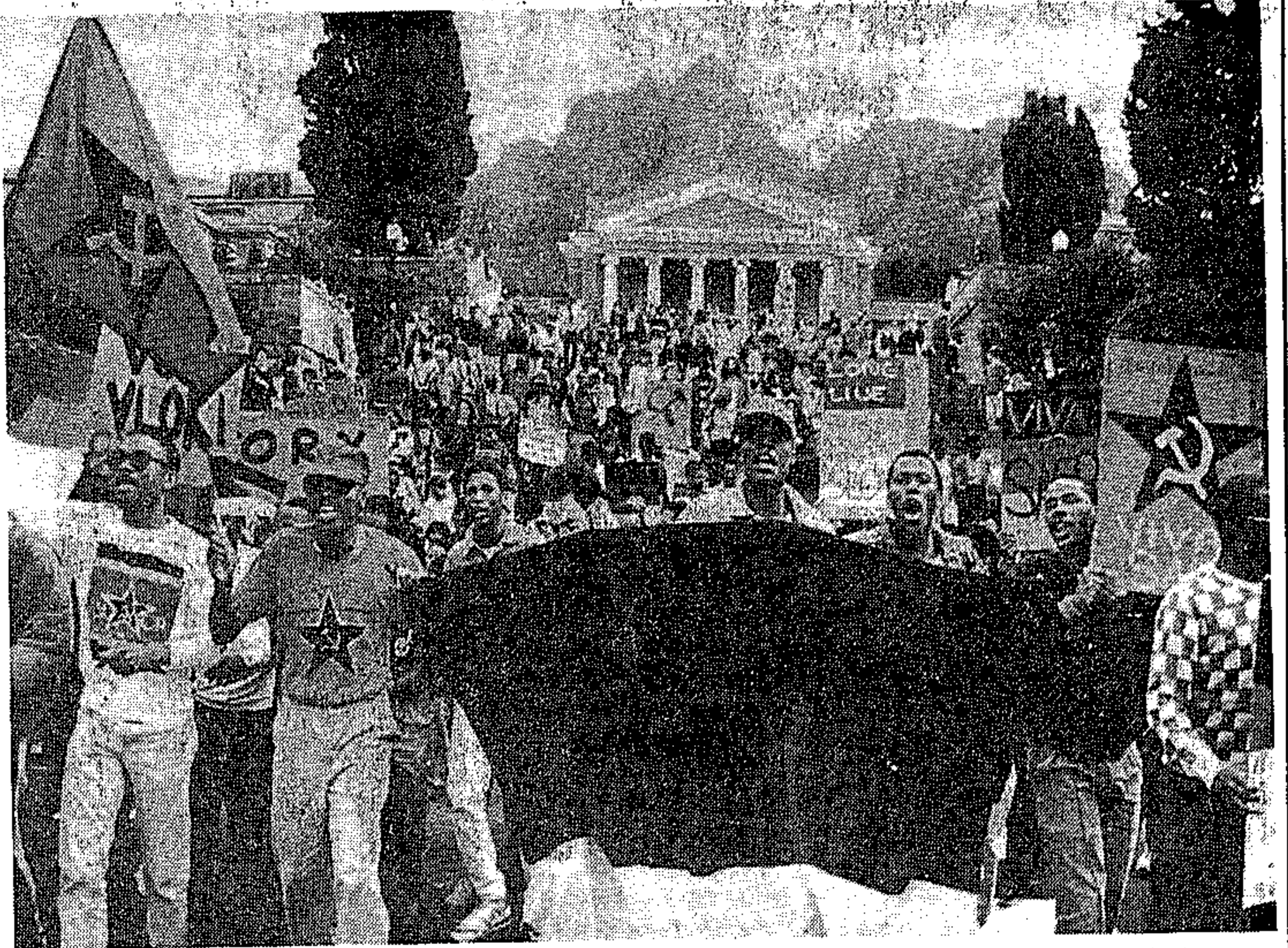
It also demanded that the State desist from repressing legitimate political activity, scrap security legislation, guarantee the safe return of political exiles, refrain from forcibly removing squatters, respond to the ANC's call to end the violence in Natal and defuse the potential for racial chaos by disarming the rightwing.

Student leaders and deputy vice chancellor Professor Michael Savage met police at the university's entrance and tried to avoid confrontation, saying the students were applying for permission to march.

Students were given a warning to disperse within a minute. Initial attempts to disperse them backfired when a water cannon apparently blocked up and showered the police. Teargas was used instead.

As the students fled the teargas, stones were thrown at police from the sports centre parking area.

Soon after police told chancellor Dr Stuart Saunders they would withdraw to defuse the situation.



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**MARCH:** About 1 000 University of Cape Town students march behind an ANC flag to deliver a memorandum to the State President at the Rondebosch police station. They were stopped at De Waal Drive by riot police. Below: Riot police prepare to fire teargas at the marchers.



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# Crossroads violence: Prisoners in their own homes

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter

RESIDENTS of some sections of Crossroads have become virtual prisoners in their homes and normal community activities have ceased because of the violence that has gripped the shanty town.

Violence has spilled over into other sectors of the community. Initially a men-only affair, mothers and even children as young as 10 are fighting among themselves.

The latest violence, which has been raging since Sunday,

has claimed at least two lives and a number of pupils, including small children, have been injured.

Noxolo Primary school in Section One has been forced to close following clashes between pupils supporting the two warring factions.

A Crossroads Day Hospital nursing sister confirmed that they had treated a "a number of children" since Monday, but declined to provide names and the extent of their injuries.

More than 200 women waving flags in ANC colours yes-

terday converged on the home of mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana's chief opponent, Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

They said men, women and children of Section One, where Noxolo Primary School is situated, were the perpetrators of the violence.

The women said the trouble at the school started on Monday when two men stopped classes and ordered pupils not belonging to Section One to raise their hands.

Fighting between pupils, mostly in their teens, started

soon afterwards.

Section One, which has become a no-go area, is Mr Ngxobongwana's stronghold and residents of that area objected to children of other sections attending the school, the women said.

It had become difficult to go to the shops across Lansdowne Road because of attacks by Mr Ngxobongwana's supporters who were "a handful but have been armed by the government".

Water from the communal taps was also difficult to ob-

tain, making normal life impossible, the women said.

Four women who wanted to check on Noxolo school were yesterday escorted in a police van.

Another "burning issue", the women added, was that the new houses being built were being allocated to "outsiders" by the Crossroads Town Committee, which "naturally" expected the new occupants to support it.

The area was also a no-go to Nongwe-supporting residents of Sections Two, Three and Four.

Mr Beje Qubeni, who lived in Section Four, was attacked with pangas in the new area on his way from work about 5pm on Wednesday and taken to Groote Schuur Hospital, his wife, Cecilia, said.

She asked us for a lift to the nearby Crossroads police station to find out to which hospital he had been taken for fear of attacks if she walked.

But a hospital spokesman said yesterday no such patient had been admitted.

Gates at Sebendza Secondary

and Imbasa Primary Schools, also in Crossroads, were locked yesterday. Pupils said they had been ordered to stay on the school premises because of the fighting.

Mr Ngxobongwana declined to comment yesterday, saying he was in a "meeting".

The truce signed by the two men last month had "no chance" of succeeding because the Crossroads Town Committee, headed by Mr Ngxobongwana, was "refusing to dis-solve", Mr Nongwe said yesterday.



# Students teargassed

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PROTESTERS and pedestrians scattered in rush-hour traffic on Main Road, Rondebosch yesterday when police fired teargas canisters to break up an illegal march.

About 400 UCT students bearing ANC and SACP banners took part in the march to Rondebosch police station to hand in a list of demands addressed to President F.W. de Klerk.

About 1 000 people gathered on the main campus were dispersed earlier in the day when they tried to cross De Waal Drive with the same objective.

Some 40 policemen confronted the singing group and used a water cannon before firing teargas canisters.

In the later incident on Main Road, cars swerved to avoid the crowd, which left

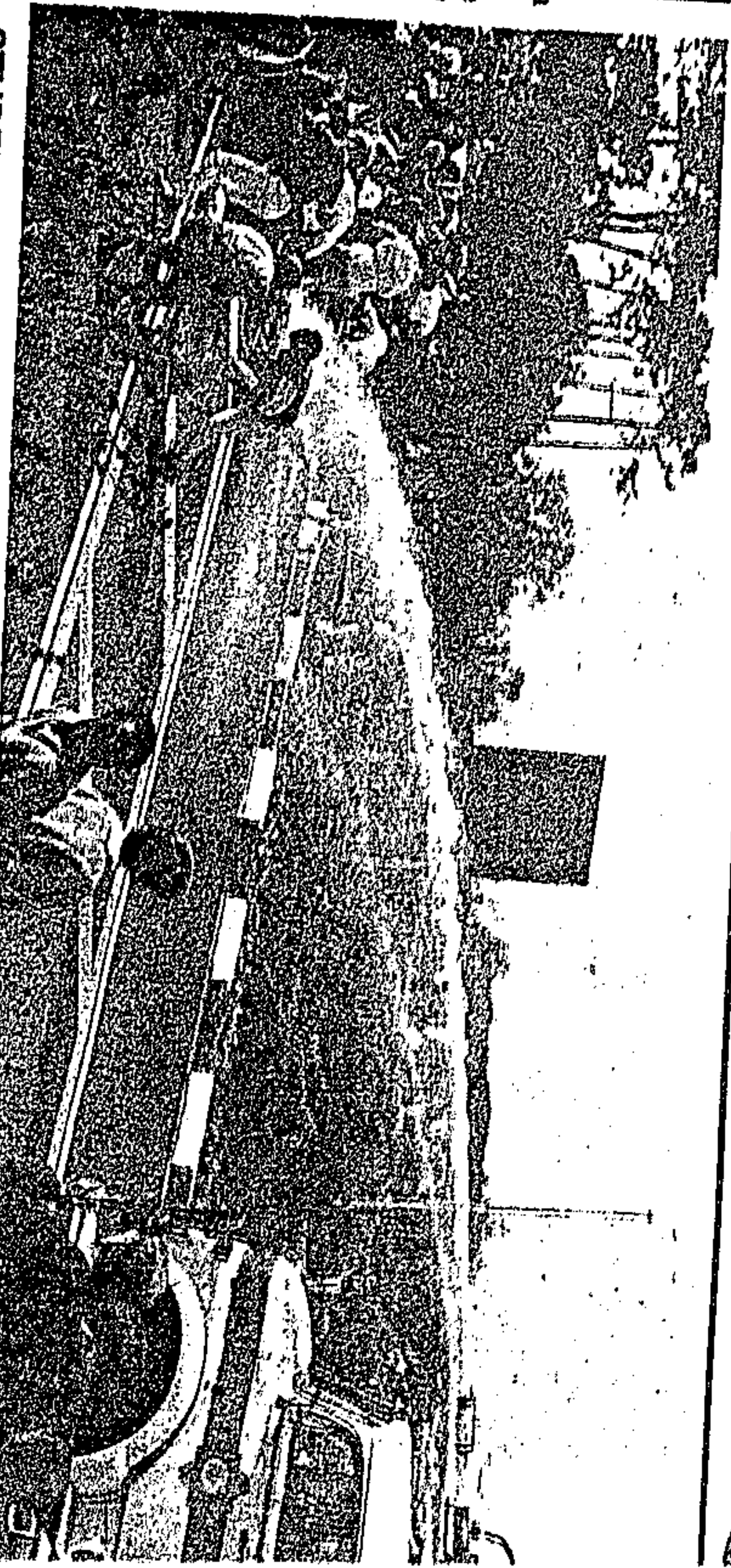
books, shoes and articles of clothing strewn in the road.

UCT SRC president Ms Caroline Greene claimed police at Rondebosch had refused to accept a list of demands.

She added that the organisers — the project committees of Nusas and the Black Students Society — had not been able to get magisterial permission for the march.

After a lunch-time campus meeting, as students chanted "Freedom or death, victory is certain", Mr Trevor Manuel of the United Democratic Front said the ANC was "confident" that Mr De Klerk would accede to its demands during next week's negotiations, enabling the ANC to suspend the armed struggle.

Police confirmed that action was taken and no arrests had been made.



**STUDENTS SPRAYED** . . . A water cannon sprays a crowd which defied orders to disperse when confronted by police on De Waal Drive yesterday.

## Township truce collapses after fighting

# Army called into Crossroads

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

THE army is to be called in to restore peace in Old Crossroads after a shaky but hard-won month-long truce was shattered yesterday by the petrol bombing of at least six Old Crossroads homes and the shooting of a resident.

The army units are expected to move in today or by Monday.

Last night a police spokesman would confirmed that SADF units would move in to Phase Two and nearby areas after R500 000 worth of damage had been caused to new buildings recently.

Yesterday's violent incidents started at 1am and continued until 10am when the unoccupied home of a special constable was shot at. A man, identified as Mr Thembinkosi Phoswa, 30, was shot and wounded in the leg.

There were also reports of youths and pupils clashing near school premises with many unconfirmed serious injuries.

Teachers and parents of the Noxolo School in Section One (predominantly supporters of mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana) yesterday appealed to the town committee to resolve the fighting which was "causing chaos at school".

They said Noxolo School pupils were attacked by pupils from Section Four, an area under breakaway headman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

The renewed fighting follows Sunday night's reported fatal shooting of two residents, identified as mother-of-three Mrs Nomaquma Koyana and a man known only as "Gelem".

A reliable Old Crossroads source said yesterday that bands of youths had been gathering before splitting into smaller groups

and attacking and burning homes, mainly in the new Phase Two housing development.

The renewed fighting is known to have upset Mr Hernus Kriel, Minister of Planning and Provincial Affairs, who chaired a much-acclaimed "peace-meeting" between the two sides 23 days ago.

Both leaders publicly committed themselves to peace and an independent community figure and chairman of the Western Cape Hostel Dwellers' Association, Mr Johnson Mpukumpa, was appointed as a facilitator.

Mr Mpukumpa was in Johannesburg yesterday and unavailable for comment.

Yesterday Mr Bill Staude, regional chief director of the Department of Education and Training, said the Noxolo School principal was trying to call meetings to "see if they can solve this within the community".

## Tensions rise after hit on PAC

By CHRIS BATEMAN

TENSIONS rose in Khayelitsha yesterday in the wake of an attack on the home of PAC member and local residents' association chairman Mr Lawrence Smous, whose wife Anna was shot and wounded in the shoulder on Wednesday night.

Mrs Smous was in a serious condition in Groote Schuur Hospital yesterday and her husband remained in hiding.

Their home was deserted and locked.

There has been long-standing enmity between the local civic association and Mr Smous' more conservative Khayelitsha Residents' Association.

Meanwhile, the local civic association plans a mass march in the township tomorrow to demand the resignation of the Lingeletu West Town Council and to protest against "high rentals and poor housing and services".

Chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association Mr Michael Mapongwana said tomorrow's march

would go ahead whether magisterial permission was granted or not.

While permission had been applied for "this will probably be the last time we do that", he said.

It was reliably learnt yesterday that police met with members of the Khayelitsha Civic Association (a zone of the WCCA) in an attempt to defuse tensions.

Considering the application for the march, magistrate Mr J van Reenen said yesterday that no finality had yet been reached on the matter.

Police are known to be concerned about the march coming so soon after last week's widespread violence in the township which cost four lives and left 18 heavy-duty trucks burnt out in the Green Point and Silvertown areas.

Khayelitsha town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence yesterday said he had no objections to the march taking place provided it began away from the township's main thoroughfare.

## Zolani residents charged after raid

CAPE TOWN: Twenty-eight residents of Zolani township, near Ashton in the Cape, were arrested early yesterday on charges of public violence.

Timothy Tyhahlisu, an ANC committee member, said police had raided the township.

"About 35 people were taken away to Montagu police station."

A police officer at Montagu told Tyhahlisu the residents had been identified on a police video and would face public violence charges.

Police liaison officer Major Jan Calitz confirmed the arrests and the charges, and said the residents appeared in court yesterday morning and were released on bail of R100 each.

The hearing was postponed to September 21. *W/Mail 318-518190*

This follows unrest clashes between police and residents of the Boland town about a month ago during protests against racially segregated municipal facilities, which led to a consumer boycott. — Sapa

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Viva... About 200 UCT students — under the SACP flag — march off campus. Riot police broke up the march at the edge of the campus yesterday by firing teargas into the crowd which had attempted to hand a petition to the local police station citing student demands to end harassment of activists by the government



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# Tired of blood: Women in peace pledge

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Weekend Argus Reporter

**WOMEN** representing the warring factions in Crossroads have resolved to do "all in their power" to restore peace to the squatter camp because men have "failed".

At a Red Cross initiated three-hour meeting in Wynberg yesterday the 14 women spoke movingly about the violence that has raged since last December.

The two factions — those supporting the squalid camp's controversial Mayor, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, and his chief rival, Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, were each represented by seven women.

The Red Cross was represented by its president Mr S Samson, regional director Mr K Gower, public relations officer Mrs H Powell and field-worker Mrs E Nkoma, who had played a major role in bringing the two sides together.

At times almost in tears, both sides gave detailed, horrifying accounts of what the violence had done to the township.

They said children had "also



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**SA Red Cross Society president Mr S Samson, left, regional director Mr K Gower, meeting chairman Mrs E Nkoma and public relations officer Mrs H Powell listen to Crossroads Women representing two warring factions.**

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turned into monsters", families had been broken down, most residents had lost relatives, husbands and houses, sleeping at night had become impossible and schooling had been disrupted.

Emphasising the need to forget past differences, the two pledged to work for the restoration of peace in Crossroads because they were all "tired of blood".

Laying the blame squarely

on their leaders' shoulders, the women said it was time they stood up because men had failed.

There were moving scenes when a delegate pointed to another on the other side and said they were related but had become enemies.

They had not seen each other in ages, she said.

They identified the causes of the strife as the allocation of the new houses being built in

the township to "outsiders" by the Crossroads town committee, after they had been paying R11 a month since 1986 to a fund for houses.

The women undertook to go back to their constituents and tell them the "good news".

A meeting of all Crossroads residents is planned for next week at a venue outside the township. Mrs Powell said the Red Cross would possibly provide transport for the meeting.

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# Workers on the march

Weekend Argus Reporter

ABOUT 400 members and supporters of the South African Municipal Workers' Union toy-tayed through the centre of Cape Town today to deliver to the Cape Provincial Administration a petition demanding higher pay and better working conditions.

The petition demanded an explanation why some workers who were paid by the local authorities got a different wage from workers employed directly by the Provincial Administration, even though they did identical work.

This caused division among workers, it was claimed.

# Kitscops blamed for assaults at Crossroads

By CHRIS BATEMAN

AS the army moved into strife-torn Old Crossroads last night, angry supporters of the mayor, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, recited a litany of arson, assaults and shootings by special constables to a patient police major.

With the 24-day-old peace accord — to which rivals Mr Ngxobongwana and breakaway headman Mr Jeffry Nongwe pledged themselves — in tatters, police and Red Cross workers devoted yesterday to renewed peace efforts.

About 200 of Mr Ngxobongwana's menfolk gathered at the Noxolo School hall to air grievances before police community liaison officer and Xhosa linguist Major Fanie Boucher.

Speakers alleged that special constables were siding with Mr Nongwe and conducting random attacks on their territory.

Major Boucher told the crowd the government would not remove the special constables from Old Crossroads nor disarm them because only a "small minority" were responsible for illegal behaviour.

The police's task was made "impossible" by the lack of official complaints and community co-operation.

While Mr Nongwe could not be found yesterday, Mr Ngxobongwana held out a surprising olive branch by saying he was still committed to the peace talks.

In the past week at least three lives have been lost and 15 homes gutted.

# Police fire on protesters

By ALAN DUGGAN

POLICE opened fire with shotguns, rubber bullets and teargas on demonstrators yesterday afternoon after a protest march by thousands of township residents.

Several people were hurt in the shootings in Khayelitsha, outside Cape Town, and one man was reported to have broken a leg.

At least two babies were treated at Khayelitsha hospital after being overcome by teargas.

Mr Jan van Eck MP, a member of the Unrest Monitoring and Action Committee, said police attacked the crowd without provocation as they were returning home from the march.

However, police claim they were stoned.

Mr Van Eck said about 20,000 people gathered between Site B and Site C in Khayelitsha and marched to the town clerk's office where representatives handed over a list of grievances.

The crowd then made its way to the sports stadium, where officials from the

Khayelitsha Civic Association reported back on developments.

Said Mr Van Eck: "At about 1pm, just as the people were making their way home in large groups, the police let rip with teargas and rubber bullets."

"It was inexplicable — no stones were thrown and there was no provocation."

Minutes later, said Mr Van Eck, an organiser identified as Mr Mtutu Hulana approached police in a bid to negotiate.

"They weren't interested," said Mr Van Eck. "They shot him at point-blank range with a teargas canister and then opened fire with rubber bullets. He was hit six times."

A police liaison officer said shotguns, rubber bullets and teargas were used after the crowd stoned police. He said he did not know of any injuries.

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# 'School closed': Row as 350 pupils locked out

By SHARKEY ISAACS 275  
The Argus Reporter

NEARLY 350 pupils have been locked out of St Patrick's Intermediate School at Zwelihle Township, Hermanus, the area's only black educational institution.

But the Department of Education and Training denied the school has been closed and claimed the normal routine of the school had been "interrupted in a complex situation which was not entirely of an educational nature".

Chairman of the school's nine-member management council Mr Saul Koloko said that, when he arrived at the school on Wednesday, teachers told him that the school's keys had been handed over to a circuit inspector.

## Resignation

The lock-out prevented pupils from Sub A to Standard 7 from entering the school on Wednesday. It follows the resignation of the headmaster and an alleged two-month work stoppage by more than two thirds of the staff who were demanding his immediate re-appointment.

The National Education Coordinating Committee has called for the immediate reopening of the school and the appointment of an official commission of inquiry into its closure.

Western Cape chairman of the NECC, Mr Monde Tulwana, said appeals to the DET to intervene in the crisis had not been answered.

He claimed the school's headmaster, Mr Menziwa Esau Tsholoba, handed in his resignation to the school's management committee on May 22 after being questioned on alleged PAC sympathies by pupils and parents.

DET Cape regional chief director, Mr W A Staude said claims that the school had been closed by the DET were "untrue".

He said the normal routine of the school had been "unfortunately interrupted" and the full background and reasons for the interruption were still obscure. Tactful discussions with all parties would be necessary.

A meeting of DET officials, parents and NECC representatives is expected to take place this week.

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# Bombs, shots as wave of unrest hits Cape Town

Crime Reporter

A man was shot and wounded in an upsurge of unrest in Cape Town townships at the weekend, police said.

And in what could be the beginning of yet another taxi war in Katlehong on the East Rand, where dozens of people died recently in bloody taxi battles, the home of a taxi driver was petrol-bombed by a mob and extensively damaged. The driver was not injured and no arrests have been made.

In the Cape, unrest incidents were reported in Crossroads, Khayelitsha, Ashton and Nyanga, according to the latest unrest report.

A man with gunshot wounds in his legs was found in Old Klipfontein, Crossroads, after he was apparently shot by a mob. In the same township, a mob petrol-bombed a house.

## Rubber bullets

In Khayelitsha, two police vehicles were stoned by a mob. Police fired tear gas, rubber bullets and birdshot.

Three illegal gatherings were also dispersed with tear gas and rubber bullets in the township.

Two homes, including that of a teacher, were petrol-bombed in Ashton. Damage was extensive.

In Nyanga, police used tear-gas and rubber bullets to disperse an illegal gathering.

In the Transvaal, police reported intimidation by people enforcing a consumer boycott in Mashising near Lydenburg. A mob allegedly stopped and searched private vehicles.

At Daveyton near Benoni, a man set a delivery truck on fire.

# W Cape violence: 23 die

By DALE KNEEN  
Crime Reporter

A POLICE constable is being held in connection with a charge of murder after a woman was shot dead in Khayelitsha early today.

The death was one of 23 in a violent Western Cape weekend.

Miss Lindiwe Hlwele, 22, died after being shot about 12.20am at A297, Khayelitsha. Police said she had allegedly stabbed her boyfriend before she was shot.

A 7,65mm pistol was confiscated and a police constable was held.

In another shooting, police found a man with a wound in his leg at Old Klipfontein, Crossroads. He had allegedly been shot by a group of people.

He was not seriously injured and attempted murder was being investigated, the police unrest report said.

Other weekend violence included alleged arson, petrol bombings and explosions.

A supermarket owned by Mr G Rodrigues in Bonnievale was razed at 11pm yesterday. Damage was estimated at R200 000.

Police spokesman Major Gys Boonzaaier said a 10-year-old boy was being held and charges of arson were being in-

vestigated. A bag of sweets was also confiscated.

The police unrest report said petrol bombs were thrown at houses in Crossroads and Ashton.

Damage estimated at R30 000 was caused to teacher Mr Andrew van der Merwe's home in Rosa Crescent, Ashton, when a bomb was thrown through his lounge window yesterday.

Also in Ashton, the Wium Street home of Mr Boeta le Roux was petrol-bombed about 2.15am on Saturday. Damage of about R3 000 was caused in the fire, said Major Boonzaaier.

An area was cordoned off immediately after an explosion at an electrical substation in Nyanga at 10.30pm yesterday. The blast was heard up to 15km away.

At first police believed a limpet mine had caused the explosion but further investigation indicated a possible electrical fault.

"No traces of explosives could be found and thus we do not believe this was an act of sabotage," said Major Boonzaaier.

In troubled Khayelitsha police vehicles were stoned in two incidents and groups were dispersed with tearsmoke and rubber bullets.

About 20 000 marchers clashed after a petition had been handed to the Lingeletu Town Council in Khayelitsha.

The petition was handed to town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence by an 11-strong delegation of African National Congress and Western Cape Civic Association members on Saturday.

A memorandum attached to the petition called for an open city under one city council and discipline among policemen working in Khayelitsha.

Police allegedly fired teargas and rubber bullets at the crowd to disperse them after the petition was handed to Mr Lawrence.

Police said they were attacked with stones before the teargas and rubber bullets were fired.

● Four men were killed in fighting between residents at Kagiso hostel, near Krugersdorp, police reported. Independent sources said the deaths resulted from attacks by Inkatha supporters returning from a rally in Soweto.

Incidents of unrest in other parts of the country included stone-throwing near Modder River in the Northern Cape and a delivery truck being set on fire at Daveyton, near Benoni.

# Three killed in unrest incidents

THREE people died, nine were injured and 62 arrested in unrest-related incidents around the country over the weekend, police reported in the past three days' unrest reports.

On Friday, police reported two hand grenade attacks, one on a councillor's home in Midlands, Soweto, and the other in Umlazi, Natal.

A 24-year-old man was abducted and later stabbed to death by a group of men at Wesselton near Ermelo.

In Sebokeng, Vereeniging, police found three shot and wounded men and the body of a fourth man who had also apparently been shot.

A group of men who allegedly set a home alight at Ngolotini near Empangeni, later allegedly stabbed a

man to death.

Saturday's unrest report said that at Old Crossroads, near Cape Town, six black men tried to petrol-bomb a house but were thwarted by police.

At Soweto township near Port Elizabeth, a group stoned and petrol-bombed a private house. The fire spread and five houses were burnt down. Damage was extensive but no one was injured. A man was arrested.

At Table Mountain near Maritzburg, a group of youths fired a number of shots at a private dwelling before petrol-bombing it. The owner was also shot at when he ran away but he escaped without injury. Damage was extensive.

Five youths were arrested and po-

lice seized two firearms and a petrol bomb. *BIDM 618/90*

Yesterday's unrest report said that at Khayelitsha in Cape Town, police vehicles were stoned by a group of blacks in two separate incidents.

At Mashising, near Lydenburg, a group stopped and searched private vehicles, apparently looking for items bought in Lydenburg where a consumer boycott is in force. Police are investigating intimidation.

At Ashton near Cape Town a group of people petrol-bombed a teacher's home causing extensive damage.

At Khatlehong near Germiston a taxi driver's home was badly damaged by a petrol-bomb. — Sapa.

# Ashton homes hit by petrol bombs

Staff Reporter

THE Ashton homes of a schoolteacher and a transport planner were petrol-bombed in two separate incidents on Saturday and yesterday morning, police said.

Damage estimated at R30 000 was caused at the Rosa Crescent home of Mr Andrew van der Merwe—a school-teacher—when a petrol bomb was hurled through his lounge window about 1am yesterday morning.

Mr Van der Merwe could not be reached for comment yesterday. Police have opened an arson dock-

et. The first home to be petrol-bombed was that of transport planner Mr Boeta le Roux, 57, of Wium Street.

He and his wife, Mrs Maria le Roux, 55, were asleep in their bedroom about 2.15am on Saturday when they woke to the sound of their lounge window breaking.

The couple's daughter, Mrs Corine Smith, said yesterday that her parents heard the explosion and ran to the lounge where the curtains, carpet and a couch had caught fire.

"Neither of my parents was seriously injured but my father burnt his hands quite badly trying to put out some flames."

Mrs Smith said damage had been estimated at about R3 000, and she believed the bombers were malicious pranksters. No arrests have been made.

## little damage

Staff Reporter

A SUSPECTED mine which limpet mine which rocked the Bishop Lavis Police College's single quarters late on Friday night caused minimal damage to property, and no one was injured, police said yesterday.

Major Gys Boonzaier said nobody had claimed responsibility for the blast.

## MDM meets to discuss violence

DURBAN.— National leaders of the Mass Democratic Movement met at length on Saturday to thrash out a policy on the Natal violence, including the question of Inkatha's participation in a peace conference.

Mr Nelson Mandela's keynote speech addressed many contentious issues facing the hawks and the doves in the movement.

Sapa Natal farmer escapes shooting

Own Correspondent

DURBAN.— A Natal Midlands farmer had a lucky escape when he was shot at while driving on his farm road early yesterday.

Mr Walter Hillermann said a log had been placed across the farm road. Two shots were fired at him, one hitting the side mirror of his vehicle. The second shot missed the vehicle.

# ANC meets govt with peace offer

PORT ELIZABETH.— The ANC will be going into today's round of talks with the government with a definite offer to suspend the armed struggle, national executive committee member Mr James Stewart said in Grahamstown yesterday.

Mr Stewart said the formerly banned organisation would table proposals aimed at expediting negotiations with the government, including a cessation of the activities of its military wing.

"We are hopeful that as a result of our initiative great strides will be made in the entire process of negotiations."

Speaking at the launch of the organisation's Grahamstown branch, Mr Stewart said many people had "rejected our armed struggle as amateurish and of no significance."

He said, however, the armed struggle was the key factor "in the regime deciding to open up discussions with the ANC". He said the ANC represented a democratic alternative to "white racist domination".

# Cops laud calm at ANC funeral

JOHANNESBURG.— The police on Saturday thanked community organisations in Sebokeng, on the East Rand, for maintaining calm at the funeral of three ANC supporters, who were killed during fierce clashes last month with Inkatha members.

The three were buried earlier in the day. "That it was not necessary for the police to take any action is testimony to the fact that the public in will not interfere unnecessarily with the police in its everyday walk of life," said a police statement.

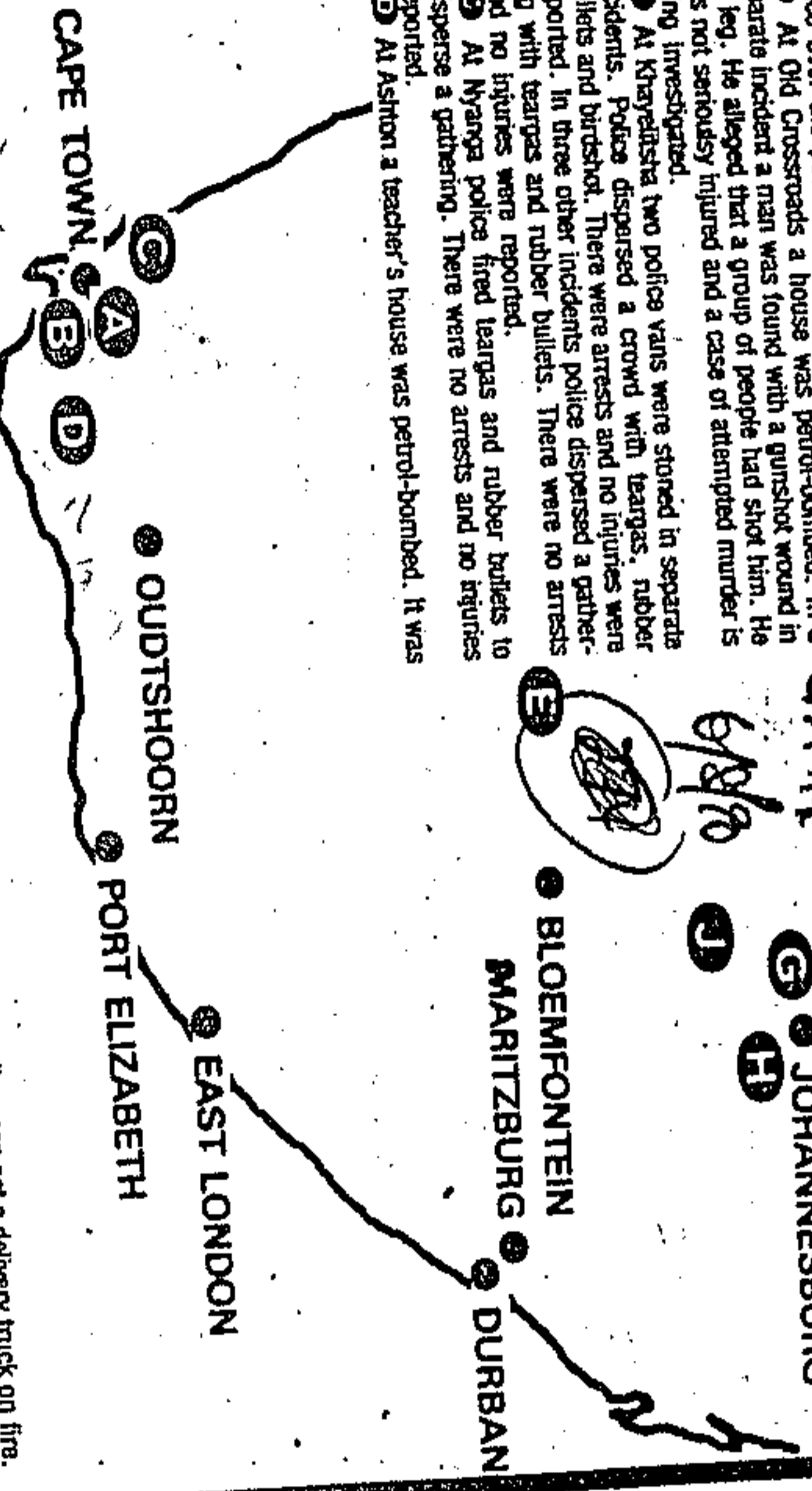
About 4 000 people attended the burial. At least 19 people died on July 22 when about 2 000 Inkatha supporters leaving the stadium allegedly attacked ANC-aligned Vaal Civic Association (VCA) supporters, who had wanted to hold a rally there the same day.

Meanwhile, two men were shot while they were sleeping in a Sebokeng hostel room at the weekend, police said. A group of unknown people fired at them through the window of their room. One of the men was shot in the chest and the other in the arm. Both are in a satisfactory condition.

## UNREST: POLICE REPORT

THE following unrest-related incidents were reported by police over the past 48 hours:

- At Old Crossroads a house was petrol-bombed in a separate incident a man was found with a gunshot wound in his leg. He alleged that a group of people had shot him. He was not seriously injured and a case of attempted murder is being investigated.
- At Khyalastha two police vans were stoned in separate incidents. Police dispersed a crowd with teargas, rubber bullets and birdshot. There were arrests and no injuries were reported. In three other incidents police dispersed a gathering with teargas and rubber bullets. There were no arrests and no injuries were reported.
- At Nyanga police fired teargas and rubber bullets to disperse a gathering. There were no arrests and no injuries reported.
- At Ashton a teacher's house was petrol-bombed. It was extensively damaged. There were no arrests and no injuries reported. Another house was petrol-bombed, but damaged was slight.
- At Motswagumosa (Kroder River in the Northern Cape) a police van was damaged during a stoning incident. Police used birdshot to disperse the crowd. No injuries reported and no arrests.



At Daveyton (Benoni) a man set a delivery truck on fire. No arrests were made.

At Kadenhong (Germiston) people petrol-bombed the home of a taxi driver. Damage was extensive. There were no reports of injuries and no arrests were made.

At Shawale (Soweto) people barricaded a road and police used teargas to disperse them. No arrests were made and there were no injuries.

At Verrening two black men were shot.

# Police clash with 20 000 marchers

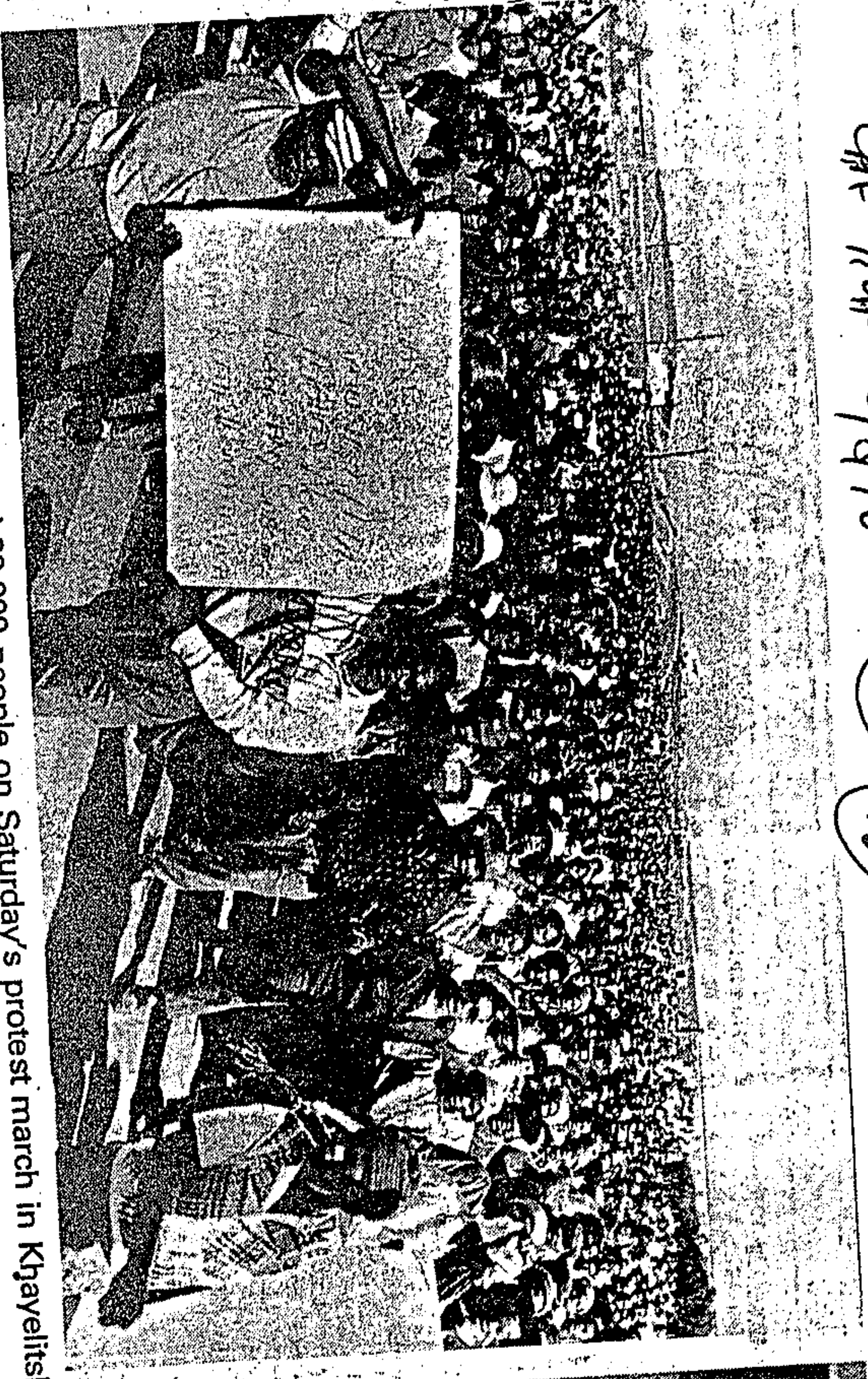
Staff Reporter

POLICE and about 20 000 protest marchers clashed on Saturday after a petition had been handed to the Lingelethu Town Council in Khayelitsha calling for the immediate resignation of all town councillors.

An 11-strong delegation of local ANC and Western Cape Civic Association representatives presented the town clerk, Mr Graham Lawrence, with the memorandum which

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LEFT: Part of the estimated 20 000 people on Saturday's protest march in Khayelitsha.



RIGHT: A teargas canister explodes at the feet of one of the marchers.

Pictures: OBEID ZILWA

the feet of one of the marchers.

# ANC man's peace plea

By PETER DENNEHY

A SENIOR member of the ANC, speaking in Nyanga yesterday, called for peace.

Mr Christmas Tinto's appeal came on the eve of today's talks between the government and the ANC. He said ANC members must turn their minds to the peace process.

Mr Tinto, who is also Western Cape UDF president, spoke in place of Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff Mr Chris Hani at the Zolani Centre. He addressed the annual meeting of the Western Cape Hostel Dwellers' Association.

Mr Hani had been billed as the main speaker at the event, but he did not turn up.

Mr Tinto said he had been sent to speak in his place, and to convey a message from the national executive committee of the ANC.

He urged ANC members not to get involved in "petty differences which lead to warring". He said the ANC had a problem in Khayelitsha, where "there seems to be a fight".

"Whoever is carrying a card of the ANC must commit themselves to bringing about peace between comrades, and bringing back normality."



CALL... Mr Tinto makes a call for peace

Mr Tinto said the Crossroads branch of the ANC was the biggest in the Western Cape, with more than 3 000 card-carrying members, one of whom was squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

The second-largest was the Masincedane branch at KTC, with close to 2 000 members, followed by Paarl, which had more than 1 300.

All the other branches had fewer than 1 000 members each. Mr Tinto said this information had been

gathered at a meeting at the University of the Western Cape on Saturday of all the conveners of the ANC in the Western Cape.

"We called them together to ask them two questions: How many members they have, and the date when their branches would be officially launched."

At the same meeting on Saturday, the squatter community had been keen to hear "the message of Chris Hani, leader of MK", but unfortunately he had not yet arrived, Mr Tinto said.

Mr Tinto, a former unionist who has been involved in ANC activities since 1951, said the organisation did not have a card-membership system in the old days.

"You joined it with your blood," he said.

However, President F W de Klerk "has been listening to us", he said. "He has pulled the cotton wool out of his ears."

Mr Tinto told his audience that the ANC was going to govern this country.

"We have the leaders to do it, and the discipline." He urged everyone in the audience to join the ANC, as he said they would eventually be represented in Parliament through their membership of community organisations, not through union cards.

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# Stonings, teargas and birdshot in PE

The Argus Bureau

**PORT ELIZABETH.** — Sporadic stone-throwing started in the northern suburbs here again today after a night of violence and arson.

Last night mobs set fire to buildings, vehicles and tyres in protest against recent rent increases in the suburbs of Arcadia and Bloemendal.

Four vehicles were destroyed and a rent office was slightly damaged when it was set alight.

The trouble started late yesterday when police used teargas to disperse a crowd which had marched to the rent office to hand a memorandum to the director of housing, Mr Andrew Gibbons.

The crowd then marched to

the Greenville primary school soccer field for a meeting. Police gave the gathering five minutes to break up. Teargas was fired and people stampeded in panic.

A police spokesman said the gathering was illegal. Police had to use teargas, rubber bullets and birdshot to disperse the crowd when they ignored "requests" to leave.



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# Crossroads peacemaker is quitting

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

AS violence flared again in Old Crossroads, the man who tried to bring about peace in the township said he was quitting.

Two people were murdered in the township at the weekend, prompting an angry mediator, Mr Johnson Mpukumpa, to withdraw from peace undertakings.

Blaming "power-mongers" for the violence, Mr Mpukumpa, chairman of the Western Cape Hostel Dwellers' Association, said it was "senseless to continue with something that is not being honoured".

He was referring to verbal peace undertakings by rival leaders, Mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and breakaway headman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, a month ago at a meeting with the Minister of Planning and Provincial Affairs, Mr Hernus Kriel.

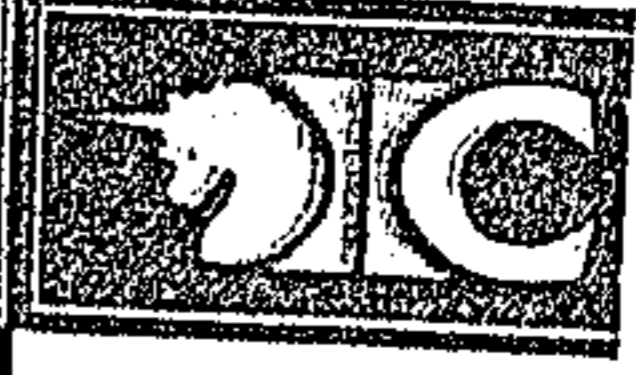
However, he said he would make a last-ditch effort to get the monitoring group and both leaders together on Thursday.

Several shots were heard in Old Crossroads yesterday and a home in Section One was gutted. The renewed outbreak began on Saturday night when an in-law of one of Mr Ngxobongwana's committee was shot in the head at point-blank range.

On Sunday about 1pm a male supporter of Mr Nongwe was shot in the head. Yesterday one of Mr Ngxobonwana's bodyguards was arrested by detectives and an R1 rifle confiscated.

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# CPA to get tough with boycotters

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By BARRY STREEK

THE Cape Provincial Administration is to get tough with black areas where residents refuse to pay for services by stopping financial support to local authorities who, as a result of boycotts, are unable to pay for bulk services.

The Administrator, Mr Kobus Meiring, said in a statement yesterday that all consumers of municipal services had to pay for them and local authorities should take steps to ensure that consumers fulfilled this obligation.

Despite repeated calls by the authorities in these communities to fulfil their obligations, "the position has unfortunately deteriorated considerably in the recent past".

The CPA "with a view to maintaining and promoting effective local government, undertakes, as in the past, to continue its financial support of black local authorities to the best of its ability".

"The CPA, however, wishes to emphasise that it will in future give no financial support to local authorities which are unable to pay the suppliers of bulk services because of the non-payment of service charges."

Mr Meiring said he regarded it as necessary to issue the statement "to clear up any possible misconceptions".

"For some considerable time there has been concern at all government levels about the fact that black local authorities in many places in the coun-

try have not collected rent and service charges as desired.

"Although there are several reasons for this state of affairs, boycott actions and intimidation have undoubtedly been the most important factors.

"It is obvious that this poor collection pattern results in greater financial shortfalls and it is consequently more difficult — in some cases well-nigh impossible — for black local authorities to continue providing services effectively."

Because this state of affairs could not be allowed to continue indefinitely, incisive talks had been held at central, provincial and local government levels to implement strategies for solving the problem.

The cabinet had appointed an expert to inquire into the problems and overall national policy on the matter and make recommendations.

Provincial administrations were requested by President F W de Klerk to discontinue the payment of bridging finance for bulk services in places where non-payment occurred and to take steps to normalise the collection of rent and service charges.

"The CPA is trying to the best of its ability to convince moderate and law-abiding people that they stand to lose far more should they yield to intimidators than otherwise.

"The CPA considers self-discipline and the fulfilling of personal responsibilities, such as the payment of rent and service charges, as prerequisites for a happy and peaceful community life and for development and progress," Mr Meiring said.

# Crossroads peacemaker: 'I'll quit'

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter

PEACE could come to Crossroads only if two rival squatter leaders resigned and community organisations took over the running of the shanty town, says "peacemaker" Mr Johnson Mpukumpa.

He has threatened to resign as mediator in the dispute between Crossroads mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and his chief rival Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

Mr Mpukumpa said yesterday he had got the two parties to three meetings since the truce was declared.

A former trade unionist and now

chairman of the Western Cape Hostel Dwellers Association, he said his impressions were that the two men were "not interested in peace, but are power hungry".

He felt long-lasting peace could only be restored if both men were removed and the Crossroads community, including community organisations took over the township's affairs.

His decision to step down would be discussed at a meeting of representatives of the African National Congress, Western Cape United Squatters Association — under which Mr Nongwe's faction falls — and the Western Cape Civic Association tomorrow.

Senior ANC member Mr Christ-mas Tinto — who is also regional president of the United Democratic Front — said Mr Ngxobongwana had "indicated he had no problem in stepping down."

Mr Tinto said: "Our attempts at bringing peace to the area are continuing relentlessly and we believe we shall overcome."

"Both men must go because they have supporters who may feel offended if only one is removed."

"Mr Ngxobongwana has no problem stepping down and rejoining the ANC because he was a member of the Port Elizabeth branch of the movement in the sixties."

A church leader at Boys' Town, Crossroads, has also called for the removal of both men, saying this move "would save many lives".

Meanwhile the situation was still tense in the township with one shack reported torched yesterday.

Mr Nongwe and Mr Ngxobongwana who claimed to have "deep divisions" declared a truce at a meeting chaired by Provincial Affairs and Planning Minister, Mr Hernus Kriel, on July 10.

The violence, which has claimed scores of lives since last December, has raged continuously even after the truce. At least four people have been killed.



Mr Johnson Mpukumpa

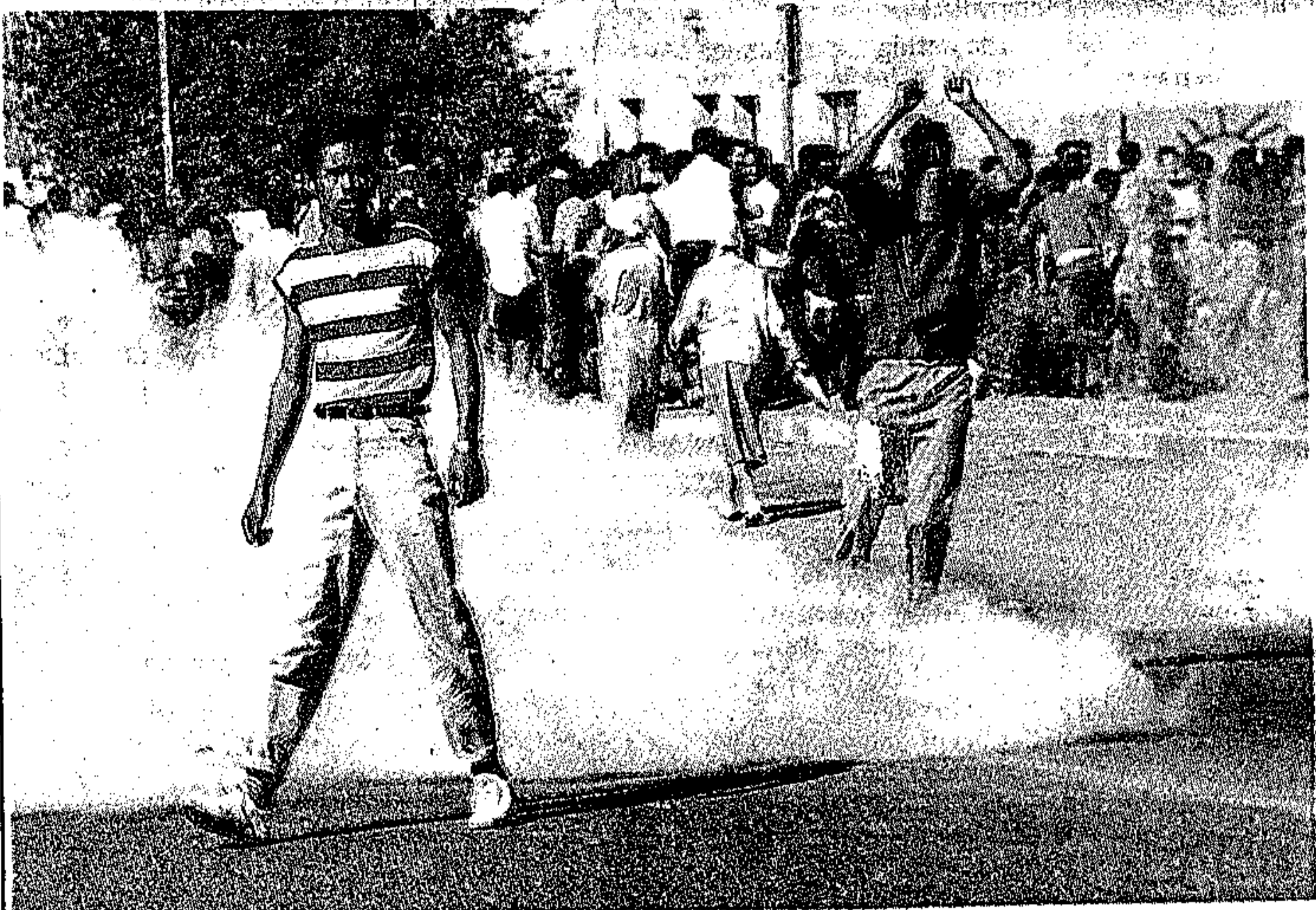
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# Teargas battle

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POLICE, right, open fire on a group of about 2 000 demonstrators in Worcester who were attempting an illegal march on the council offices to protest against high rents. Youths, left, stand defiantly in clouds of teargas as the rest of the demonstrators flee in disarray.

Pictures: ADIL BRADLOW, Associated Press



# Boland boiling over — intense violence in Eastern Cape

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Staff Reporters and Sapa

VIOLENCE in several Boland towns is spiralling, while in the Eastern Cape unrest has flared with new intensity.

Bonnievale and Worcester in the Boland have been the scene of riots, with burnings and stonings, and in the Port Elizabeth townships of Bloemendal, Arcadia and Chatty people have been injured in anti-Labour Party unrest.

Bonnievale was still simmering yesterday after a supermarket and café were razed on Monday. Gangs of youths again rampaged through the township of Happy Valley yesterday, burning tyres in the streets and setting alight an already fire-damaged supermarket.

While the situation in neighbouring Ashton appeared calm yesterday, some Bonnievale residents said they feared a white backlash to the rioting by school pupils.

The supermarket and café of Mr Manuel Rodrigues was razed on Monday and several outbuildings collapsed.

A second shop, the oldest in the town, was also damaged by fire on Monday night after a petrol bomb attack, said Bonnievale Mayor Mr Chris van Zyl.

This shop was as old as the town itself and belonged to Mrs Helen Meiring.

## FIRED TEARSMOKE

According to sources, violence has spread to neighbouring farms. Some residents fear a white backlash, which would cause a trigger more violence.

And in Worcester marchers protesting at evictions for non-payment of rent hurled bricks and set fire to the

AN ARGUS car carrying a reporter and photographer covering violence in the Boland was stoned near Happy Valley township in Bonnievale. HENRI DU PLESSIS reports:

## Children on the rampage

AS photographer Brenton Geach and I drove up the access road to Happy Valley, we saw children in the street and parking area in front of the Rodrigues shop. The shop was burning, a pall of smoke rising from it.

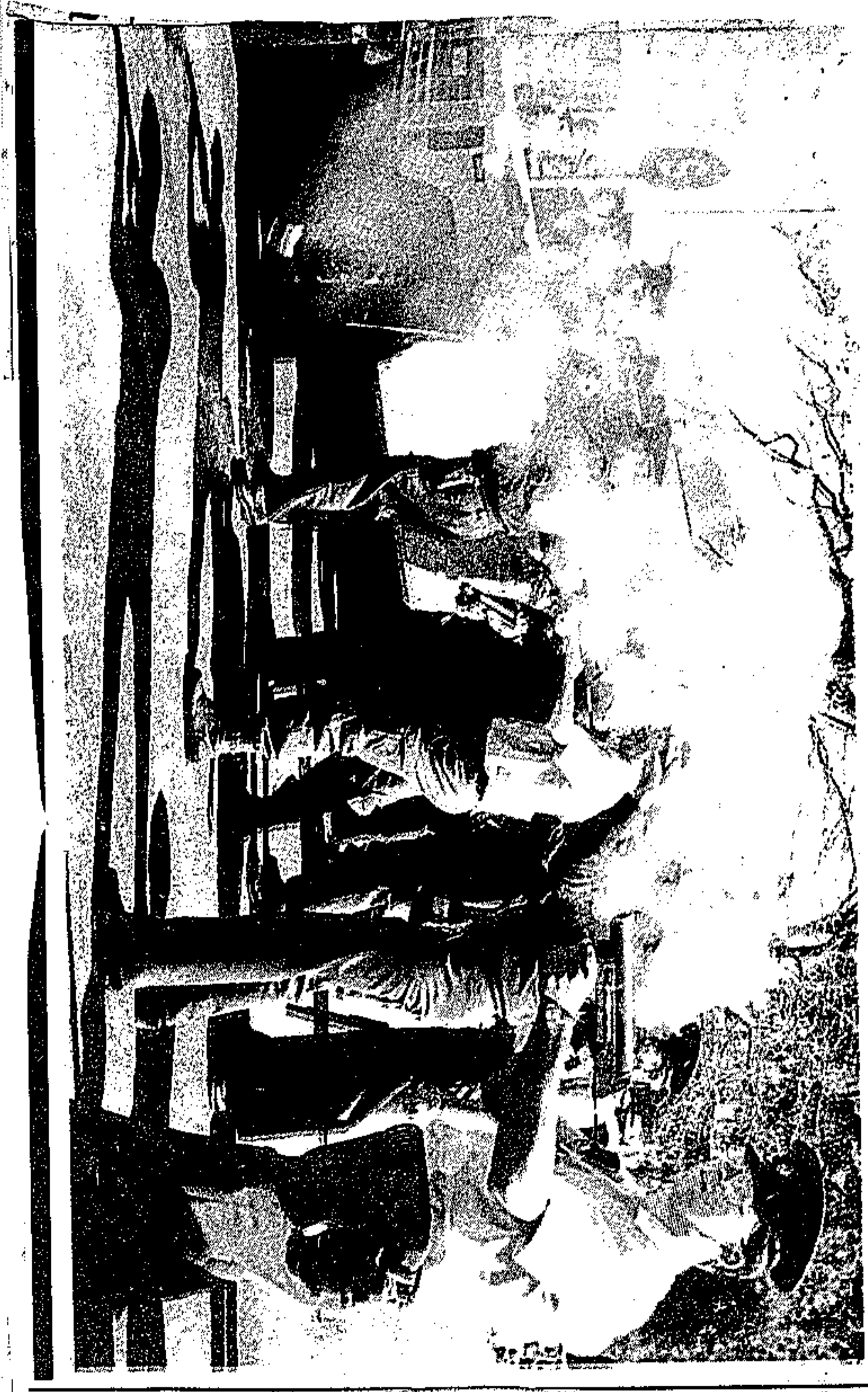
When they first saw us, the younger ones started running, probably thinking we were police. A group of them charged our vehicle, when they saw we were alone and I turned the car around quickly.

Geach tried to get photographs of the burning buildings, but stones flew through the air and landed around the car.

We retreated further down the road, with Geach shooting pictures from his window. Some youngsters chased us halfway down the road, and then set fire to a tyre, presumably to prevent us from again driving up.

One boy had a catapult with which he kept peppering us. A stone hit the car's back window, but did not cause any damage.

At the time, the police were nowhere in sight. We saw police vehicles later



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And in Worcester marchers protesting at evictions for non-payment of rent, hurled bricks and set fire to the Worcester management committee offices.

Police fired tearsmoke at marchers, who were mainly high school children and tenants in sub-economic homes in the adjoining areas of Roodewal, River View and Hex Park.

Police said barricades were erected in townships near Worcester and sporadic incidents of stone-throwing and arson were reported.

Stone-throwing had also occurred in Ashton, but this had been for a short period and no one had been injured.

The Argus Correspondent reports from Port Elizabeth that as anti-Labour Party violence continued in Port Elizabeth's troubled Bloemendal, Arcadia and Chatty areas yesterday, embattled police approached the ANC-aligned Northern Areas Co-ordinating Committee to set up a meeting to resolve the situation.

Members of the NACC said scores of people had been injured by police fire and more were being brought in "by the minute" to the West End Community Centre temporary medical post.

One boy had a catapult with which he kept peppering us. A stone hit the car's back window, but did not cause any damage.

At the time, the police were nowhere in sight. We saw police vehicles later when we returned to the peace of the town centre.

A mother, still in deep shock, told of her son, 24-year-old Gregory Fortuin, was shot in the head. An ambulance, the first to enter the area since last night, took the seriously wounded man to hospital.

Two others injured by bird-shot and a rubber bullet, Miss Mercia Maybee and Mr Joseph Davidson, 23, who was shot in the shoulder and the side, pointed out their wounds to reporters.

Mr Davidson was shot in Arcadia and other residents said police near Salt Lake were firing "every five minutes" as a police helicopter circled overhead. Casspirs and Rooikats patrolled.

Uprooted trees and broken concrete lamp-posts blocked off most of Bloemendal for motorists.

Two shops, one in William Slabbert Street, and the other formerly owned by LP leader the Rev Allan Hendrickse's bodyguard, Mr Dudley Beis, were burnt out and looted.

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# Crossroads factions on road to peace?

By CHRIS BATEMAN

CONCERTED moves to get the Old Crossroads peace talks back on track were yesterday made by the Western Cape United Squatters' Association (WCUSA), the UDF and DP local black affairs spokesman, Mr Jan van Eck.

According to Mr Gladstone Ntamo, publicity secretary for WCUSA, his organisation yesterday received undertakings from breakaway headman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe and Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana's committee that they would be at reconvened peace talks tomorrow.

They are being assisted by Mr Johnson Mpukumpa, the chief mediator, who on Monday angrily announced his intention of pulling out of his role unless both parties to the violence showed a "significant change of attitude". He is known to be under pressure to pull out from the Western Cape Hostel Dwellers' Association (of which he is chairman).

At least four people have been mur-

dered and some 16 homes burnt out since the truce was first broken last week. Police have arrested three people for murder, possession of illegal firearms and arson.

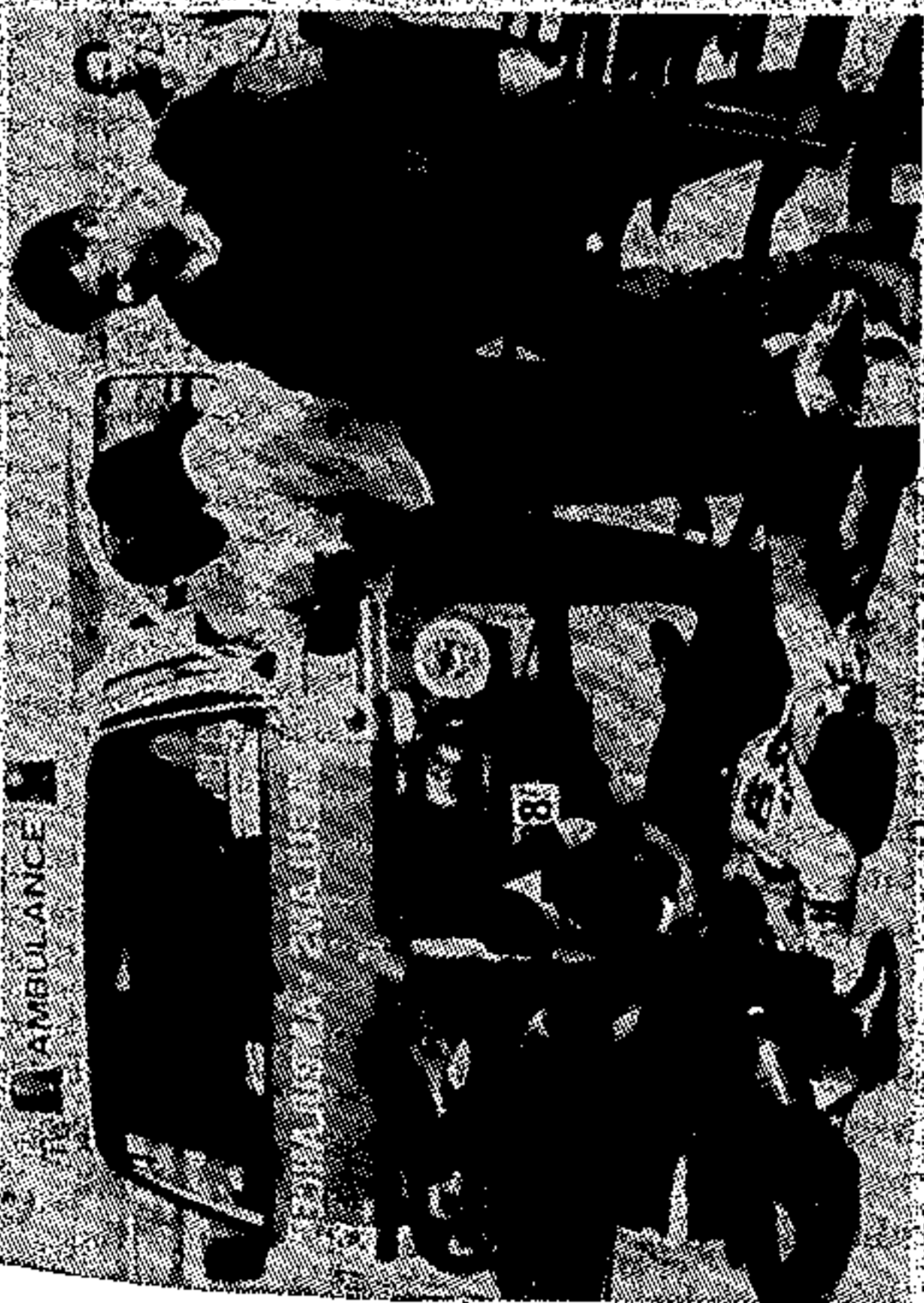
Yesterday, relative peace returned to Old Crossroads with unconfirmed reports of three shacks burnt out.

Mr Ntamo said the WCUSA was determined to continue in its role of mediation and would not pull out "under any circumstances".

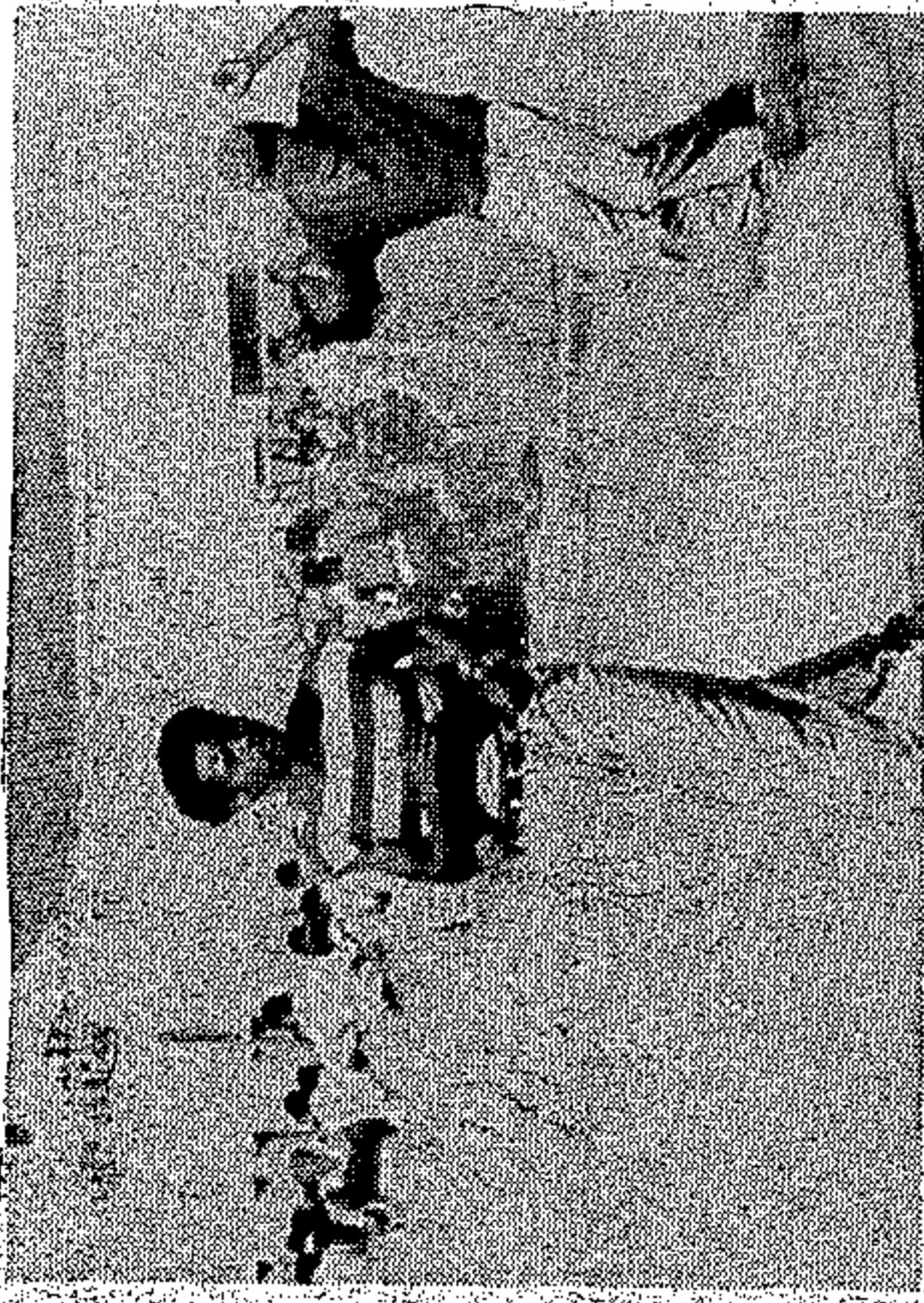
Mr Van Eck said the peace process was in dire jeopardy unless both sides returned to the table as soon as possible.

"What happened was no fault of Mr Mpukumpa who has thrown all his energy into defusing tensions. The two opposing communities were simply not taking the peace process seriously," he said.

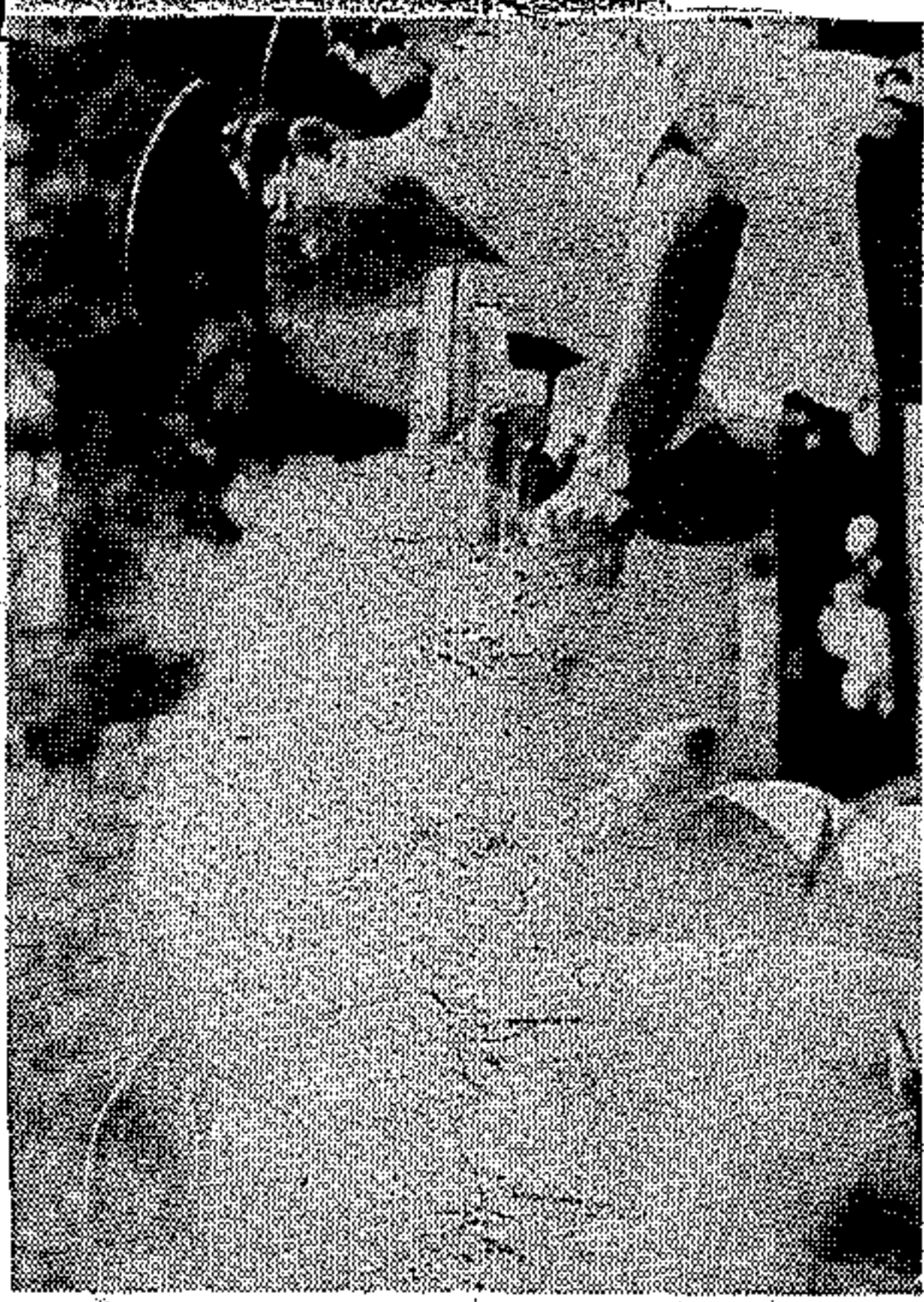
● Mr Ngxobongwana is believed to be away in Transkei and will probably be represented at the talks by Mr Ponde Wet.



**LEFT:** Paramedics attend a man hurt in yesterday's Port Elizabeth unrest while a policeman stands by. **MIDDLE and RIGHT:** Protesters and police clash in Worcester yesterday.



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## Worcester marchers hurl bricks

**MARCHERS** protesting at evictions for non-payment of rent hurled bricks and set fire to the Worcester management committee offices yesterday.

Police fired teargas at marchers, who were mainly high school children and tenants in sub-economic homes in the adjoining areas of Roodewal, River View and Hex-Park.

Eviction notices were served on tenants, ordering them to pay rent arrears or move out by yesterday.

The illegal march started at the Worcester secondary school and was joined by pupils from Esselen Park and Breerivier. — Sapa

## Police seek talks with ANC body

**PORT ELIZABETH.** — As anti-Labour Party violence continued in the troubled Bloemendal, Arcadia and Chaty "coloured" areas here yesterday, embattled police approached the ANC-aligned Northern Areas Co-ordinating Committee in the afternoon to set up a meeting to resolve the situation.

Members of the NACC said scores of people had been injured by police fire.

The Ministers' Council of the House of Representatives was expected to give urgent attention yesterday to Monday night's rioting.

It had been widely rumoured the rioting was linked to the delayed transfer of Chaty Senior Secondary School teacher Mr Joe Slingers, who is expected to take up a principalship at Uitenhage Senior Secondary School.

The rioters are believed to be angry that Mr Slingers can take up his new post only in January next year and want the transfer to take immediate effect.

Police in Bethelsdorp suburb were almost helpless as they were trapped in the local police station by a rioting mob. — Sapa

# Bombs in Ashton<sup>28</sup> as racial violence flares<sup>Mr. Tuis 8/8/90</sup>

By CHRIS BATEMAN

RACIAL violence has erupted in Ashton with a series of apparently retaliatory petrol bombings while in nearby Bonnievale three people were shot and three buildings belonging to a local cafe owner burnt down.

The Ashton violence began on Saturday when a petrol bomb was thrown into the home of Mr Boeta le Roux, a transport manager with the Langeberg Canning factory. The following day the home of Mr Nouellen van der Merwe, a member of the local ANC interim committee, was burnt down, forcing him and his family to flee for their lives.

## Phone threat

On Monday a bakkie belonging to Ashton's mayor, antique dealer Mr Paul le Roux, was attacked and gutted while an employee of his was driving through the township to evaluate furniture. The driver was not injured.

Later that day, according to an Anglican priest in the township, the Rev Michael Weed-er, a caller who "sounded like an Afrikaans-speaking white man" phoned his home to say it was his "turn" and threatened to burn his house down.

## Stonings

In nearby Bonnievale yesterday evening, three youths were wounded by drivers of private cars on the arterial road between the township and the Swellendam-Cape Town road.

Church sources in the community said a crowd of youths were stoning vehicles at the time. One youth, identified only as "Mr Stanvliet", had received a gunshot wound to the head. Mr Stanvliet was in a serious condition in Worcester Hospital, they said.

A shopkeeper, known

only as a Mr Rodriguez, had fled the township after his home and nearby shop were gutted on Monday. Yesterday, a second cafe belonging to him had also been gutted, the church sources said.

There were unconfirmed reports of a bread van being looted yesterday.

One church worker said police were patrolling but keeping "a very low-key presence".



# Six killed, 50 injured in PE

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From PAT CANDIDO, Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Looting, arson and stoning hit several suburbs here again last night after four days of unrest which left six people dead and more than 50 injured.

Emergency medical stations were set up in the riot-torn suburbs of Arcadia, Schauderville, Windvogel, Helenvale and Chatty to deal with the injured.

About 50 people were treated for gunshot wounds yesterday at the Livingstone Hospital.

Police spokesman Major Bill Dennis said there was sporadic stone-throwing early today but generally things appeared quieter.

He confirmed that five people had died as a result of police action and said a sixth was killed when a shop was looted. The owner had fired in to a crowd.

## MANDELA ROLE

TOS WENTZEL of the Political Staff reports that an urgent representation from the Labour Party has been made to President De Klerk and Mr Nelson Mandela to intervene in the northern areas of Port Elizabeth.

An urgent letter has been faxed to Mr Mandela asking for his help in restoring order.

Labour's leader, Mr Allan Hendrickse, saw Mr De Klerk in Pretoria yesterday and asked him to take further steps to restore order.

Mr Peter Hendrickse, MP, the party's liaison officer, said the Port Elizabeth disturbances arose from ANC actions against the Labour Party, campaigns against rent increases and action at some schools.

Mr Hendrickse said the situation got out of control when criminals joined in. The looting was indiscriminate, with shop-owners not connected to the party also having their premises ransacked.

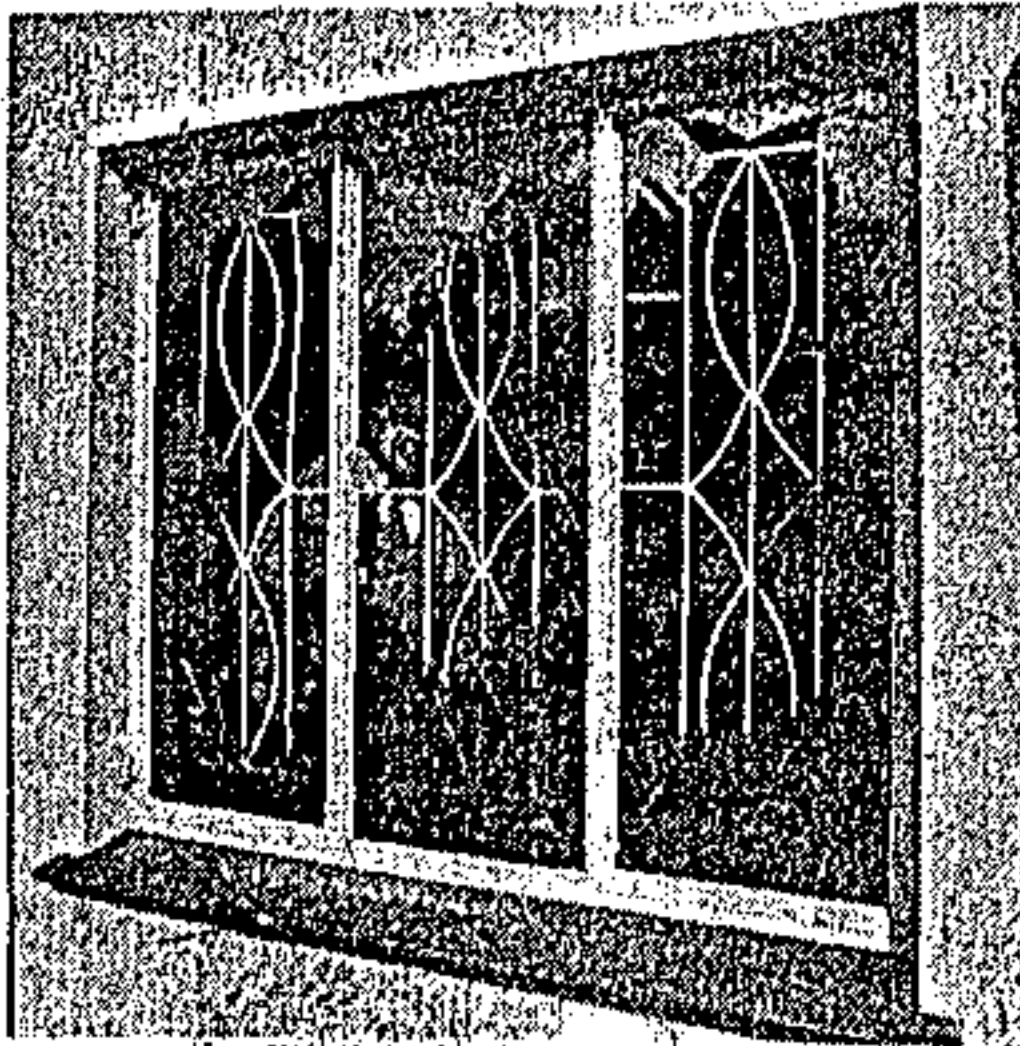
Major industries, meantime, resumed work. Work stopped yesterday because workers could not negotiate sealed streets and barricades. Police were kept busy throughout the night. As incidents died down in one area, they flared in another.

Barricades were set alight to attract police attention, then mobs would disperse quickly, gathering elsewhere.

In many areas tyres, concrete blocks, bricks, rocks, metal piping and car wrecks littered the streets.

The Mayor, Mr John Velra, called for an end to the violence.

The Northern Areas Co-ordinating Committee and the Gelvandale branch of the African National Congress have called a meeting for today.



Picture: BRENTON GEACH, The Argus

**SMASHED:** A security official surveys damage to the Worcester management committee offices which were attacked with stones and bricks and set alight in two places during unrest this week.

## Lull after the storm

Staff Reporter

AFTER three days of violence in the Breede River Valley, towns such as Worcester, Ashton and Bonnievale were quiet early today, a police spokesman said.

He said there could be more unrest later in the day, but incidents were becoming sporadic and security forces expected the trouble to die down completely by tomorrow.

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# Stonings: Woman tells of fear

By DANIEL SIMON

A WORCESTER woman who escaped from the clutches of stone-throwing Boland youths on Tuesday night, yesterday said one 13-year-old repeatedly threatened her with death before hurling a large rock at her head.

The incident occurred on the outskirts of the Roodewal coloured township adjoining Worcester as Mrs Magda Briers, 32, was dropping off her sickly domestic servant.

Roodewal was the scene of sporadic incidents of unrest earlier when police and youths clashed during a protest march against eviction orders for non-payment of rents.

## Barrage of rocks

Speaking from hospital where she is recovering from injuries to her ear and jaw, Mrs Briers said she had never before been as scared as when the youths unleashed a barrage of rocks and bricks at her car.

"We were near the Roodewal High School when my servant told me to

stop as something was wrong. While I was turning my car around a large group of coloured children came running to the car.

"A boy of about 13 grabbed my door handle and repeatedly said: 'She is a white lady. Get out, I want to kill you.'"

Mrs Briers said she kept calm and continued turning her car around. The youths then let fly with rocks and bricks.

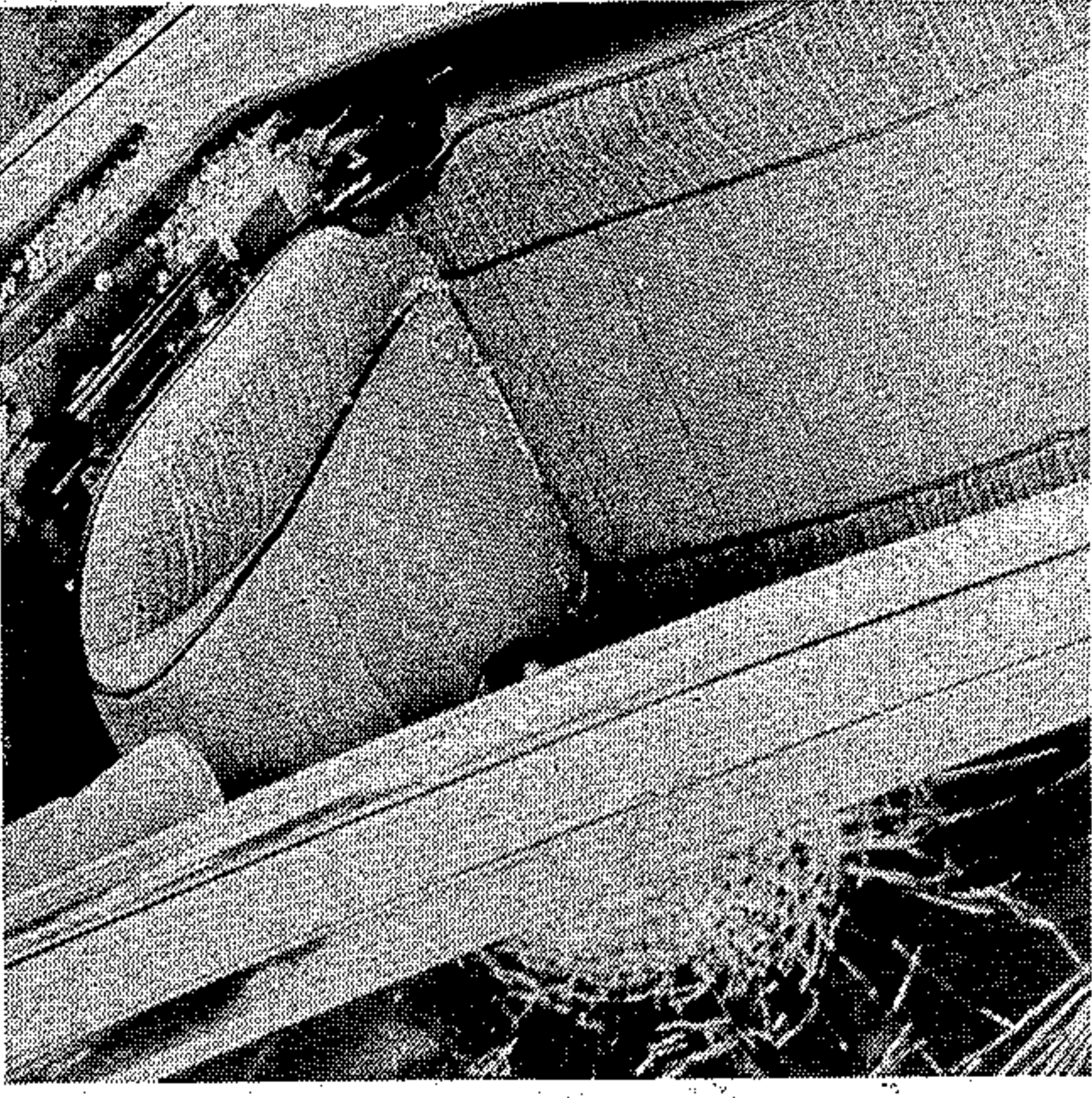
"The young boy who threatened me, threw a large rock through the passenger window which hit me on the side of the head."

She put her head down and sped away. Blood was streaming down her face.

"I then saw a bakkie chasing after me and thought it was the attackers. I saw flashing lights and pulled over when I realised it was a police van."

Mrs Briers said she was taken to hospital in a "hysterical state".

She was angry over the experience. "I wish Nelson Mandela was there to see what his people were doing. I wasn't doing anything wrong. I was helping one of their people."



**SMASHED** . . . The car of Mrs Magda Briers after it was stoned on Tuesday. **Right:** Mrs Briers in her hospital bed after her traumatic ordeal. She escaped with minor injuries to her ear and jaw after a youth hurled a stone at her head.

Picture: BENNY GOOL

## Tvl consumer boycott to end

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PRETORIA. — A two-month black consumer boycott of white-owned businesses in the Eastern Transvaal, called by the ANC to pressure for the right to legal protest in towns in the region, will be suspended next Monday.

SABC radio news reported that the Eastern Transvaal ANC Consumer Boycott Committee, the SA Police and the Eastern Transvaal Business Association met in Nelspruit yesterday to resolve the issue.

The ANC Consumer Boycott Committee undertook not to reinstate the consumer boycott unless consultations and negotiations had failed. — Sapa

# Five killed in Port Elizabeth

PORT ELIZABETH — Five people have been shot dead in Port Elizabeth's northern areas, where mobs have engaged in running battles against police in anti-Labour Party violence since Monday.

Violence and looting continued yesterday. The situation was described as "out of hand" by police and members of the Northern Areas Co-ordinating Committee.

Police confirmed five deaths yesterday but could not say where they had occurred or when. Reports said two men had been slain outside a bottle store being looted in Hillside. Other reports said four had died in Bloemendal and one in Arcadia.

Police spokesman Col Trevor Hayes said he could not confirm the victims had

been shot by police.

Burning barricades cut off the northern areas yesterday as police and mobs continued to battle in the streets.

Stone-throwing "comrades" outside the Astra complex in Chatty told journalists: "The people are saying that the northern areas are now an ANC liberated zone."

A community leader said: "This will stop when (the Rev) Allan Hendrickse appears." The people were demanding his and the Labour Party's resignation, and that of the Northern Areas Management Committee.

Scores of injured were taken to the Lutheran centre in Arcadia. — Sapa.

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PORT ELIZABETH. —

Six people have been shot dead in the riots in the northern areas here, where mobs have engaged in running battles with police since Monday.

Major Bill Dennis, police liaison officer, said last night that one person was killed by a shopowner whose shop was being plundered.

Violence and looting continued and at one stage police described the situation as "out of hand".

The northern areas are cut off from the outside world by burning barricades erected at all entrance and exit routes.

Stone-throwing "comrades" outside the Astra complex in Chatty stood next to burning barricades as police helicopters clattered overhead and told journalists: "The northern areas are now an ANC liberated zone."

# Six shot dead as PE riots continue

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Clashes occurred when riot police, who had earlier agreed to withdraw from the area to defuse the situation, were attacked with petrol bombs.

Major industries in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage, including motor manufacturers Delta, Samcor and Volkswagen, were brought to a standstill because workers were unable to get to work. — Sapa

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# PE rent

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# protests

From XOLA SIGONYELA

PORT ELIZABETH. — Violence erupted in the Northern Areas of Port Elizabeth this week after police acted against a rent protest.

The Greenville Primary School and a local rent office were among the buildings burnt.

Roads were blocked off with burning tyres. Several houses and private vehicles were torched and others damaged as the violence between the police and people escalated.

Two policemen were reported to be injured together with several residents.

The most affected townships are Bloemendal, Chatty and Arcadia.

The violence began on Monday after more than 3'000 people marched to protest against the increases in house rentals and the shortage of homes.

## Teargas

After the marchers had handed over a memorandum to the housing director, Mr Andrew Gibbon, the marchers converged at the Greenville Primary School's soccer field for a meeting.

Just minutes before the meeting was due to end, police arrived and gave the people five minutes to disperse, according to residents, and began firing teargas.

The publicity secretary of the African National Congress (ANC) in the Eastern Cape, Mr Mike Xego, condemned the police action and said he believed that the use of force was unnecessary.

He said it was "disturbing to hear about birdshot being fired at legal protesters in the light of current political change in the country".

Protesters were merely presenting their views or demands in a non-violent fashion, he said.

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## ANC launches process to sell ceasefire to members

By REHANA ROSSOUW

WITH the ink hardly dry on the "Pretoria Minute", both the ANC and the government face immediate and severe tests to make the agreement stick.

With rumblings clearly evident among its rank-and-file membership on the declaration of a ceasefire, the ANC adopted special measures this week to effect a process of consultation and report backs.

The government, in terms of the "Pretoria Minute", is compelled to rein in its security forces.

### Crucial

The crucial issue is whether police can prevent — rather than encourage as they have done in the past — Inkatha and vigilante elements from taking advantage of the situation.

ANC officials acknowledge they have a tough job in selling the settlement to the rank-and-file.

"It was an agonising decision," said ANC legal expert Penuel Maduna.

"But it was worthwhile in terms of breaking the logjam and giving De Klerk space to remove the remaining obstacles."

### Intensive

The national executive committee admitted it took the decision without consulting its members but committed itself to an intensive process of consultation and report-backs on further talks with the government.

"In fact, all the leaders of the movement have committed themselves to go throughout the country to explain the decision to supporters and give reasons for the suspension of the armed struggle," said ANC Department of Information spokesperson, Jill Marcus.

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**EMBRACE:** Mrs Adelaide Tambo, wife of ANC president Oliver Tambo, hugs Mrs Winnie Mandela on her arrival in Johannesburg this week after 30 years of exile. She will attend the Durban launch of the ANC's Women's League on Sunday. See Special Focus — Page 8 & 17

## Fifty die as violence mars peace-bid

By MONO BADELA and CHIARA CARTER

AT least 50 people died in South Africa's townships this week as violence marred the ANC's peace talks with the government.

A nine-month-old baby is reported to be among the 10 people shot dead in Port Elizabeth's northern areas as residents clashed with police after a protest against high rents on Wednesday.

Violence and looting continued as police and members of Port Elizabeth's Northern Areas Coordinating Committee described the situation as "out of hand".

Police confirmed five deaths this afternoon, but did not give details of the shootings.

### Tense

The situation in the northern areas was tense on Wednesday night as clouds of teargas smoke and burning rubber filled the air over Chatty, Hillside, Windvogel and Arcadia.

"This will stop when (Labour Party leader) Allan Hendrickse comes," said a community leader.

"The people want him. He must come and explain why he will not resign.

"We are demanding that the Northern Areas Management Committee publicly resigns."

Ambulances were unable to reach the areas and injured people were rushed by cars to the Livingstone Hospital.

In the Transvaal there have been renewed clashes between ANC supporters and Inkatha.

### Steady

A Congress of South African Trade Union spokesperson has described the situation in the PWV area as "a tinder-box".

And in Natal, while delegates from the ANC and MDM met to discuss peace, the ongoing civil war claimed several more lives.

The African National Congress said it had noted the steady deterioration of the situation in some parts of the country.

"In addition to police violence against the people, it is quite

## 'Dollar' Ibrahim plans return

AFTER two decades in exile, internationally acclaimed South African musician Abdullah Ibrahim is "excitedly planning to return" to Cape Town in a few weeks' time.

"I expect the finer details of my trip will be sorted out in the next few days," said Ibrahim from New York on Wednesday.

He wrote the score for Jane Campion's "Sweetie, A Short Film About Love", and has been invited to attend a film festival later this month where the movie will be shown.

Ibrahim confirmed he was busy with plans to return home permanently.



Abdullah Ibrahim

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# No Crossroads peace talks

By CHRIS BATEMAN

PEACE talks between the two warring Old Crossroads factions failed to materialise yesterday when the ruling committee stayed away.

Yesterday marked the third relatively peaceful day in succession after a chaotic previous week which saw at least four people die and some 20 homes burnt out. Four homes were burnt out over the past 36 hours.

Old Crossroads mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana was in Ciskei making funeral arrangements for a committee member who recently died in a car crash. However, fellow committee members had indicated that they would attend.

Old Crossroads Town Secretary Mr Ricky Schelhase said earlier that he believed the committee had been "fully briefed" by Mr Ngxobongwana.

Chief mediator Mr Johnson Mpu-kumpa yesterday addressed an assembled crowd including opposing headman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe and squatter leaders of nearby camps.

He said attempts would be made to establish a basis of "forgiveness" between both sides at a future meeting.

Previous meetings between the warring factions had produced a readiness to "step down" and allow an interim committee consisting of acknowledged and respected community organisations to take over the running of Old Crossroads.



# First meeting of ANC police

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THE first of a possible series of regional talks between police, the African National Congress and community organisations was held in the city yesterday, police confirmed.

The police delegation was led by the regional commissioner of police, Major-General Flip Fourie, while the ANC delegation included Mr Reggie September and Mr Trevor Manuel.

The meeting identified problems experienced by all parties and it was agreed that working groups should be formed to sort out these problems.

Attention was given to the requirements by law to apply for permission for marches, the discretion which could be exercised by the police and the use of minimum force by police.

Specific attention was given to the unrest in the Boland and more specifically the Langeberg region. A police spokesman said the talks would have contributed to the easing of tension in these regions.

"The meeting served to break down the possible barriers of distrust between the different groups. If you do not talk and air your differences the distrust will not abate and all parties were given a chance to express their views, and to communicate with one another. This could be the forerunner of more meetings," he said. — Sapa

# Women call for end to violence

Staff Reporter

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A PETITION addressed to President De Klerk has been handed to police by about 150 members of the Cape Town branch of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa Women's Manyano.

The women marched through the city streets to the Thomas Boydell Building in Parade Street yesterday.

The legal march was part of a countrywide protest against spiralling violence, especially in Natal.

In the document the Women's Manyano noted with grave concern that

the continuing violence was causing loss of life, disruption of education and a breakdown in law and order.

The memorandum demanded that:

- A commission of inquiry be set up to investigate the root causes of violence;

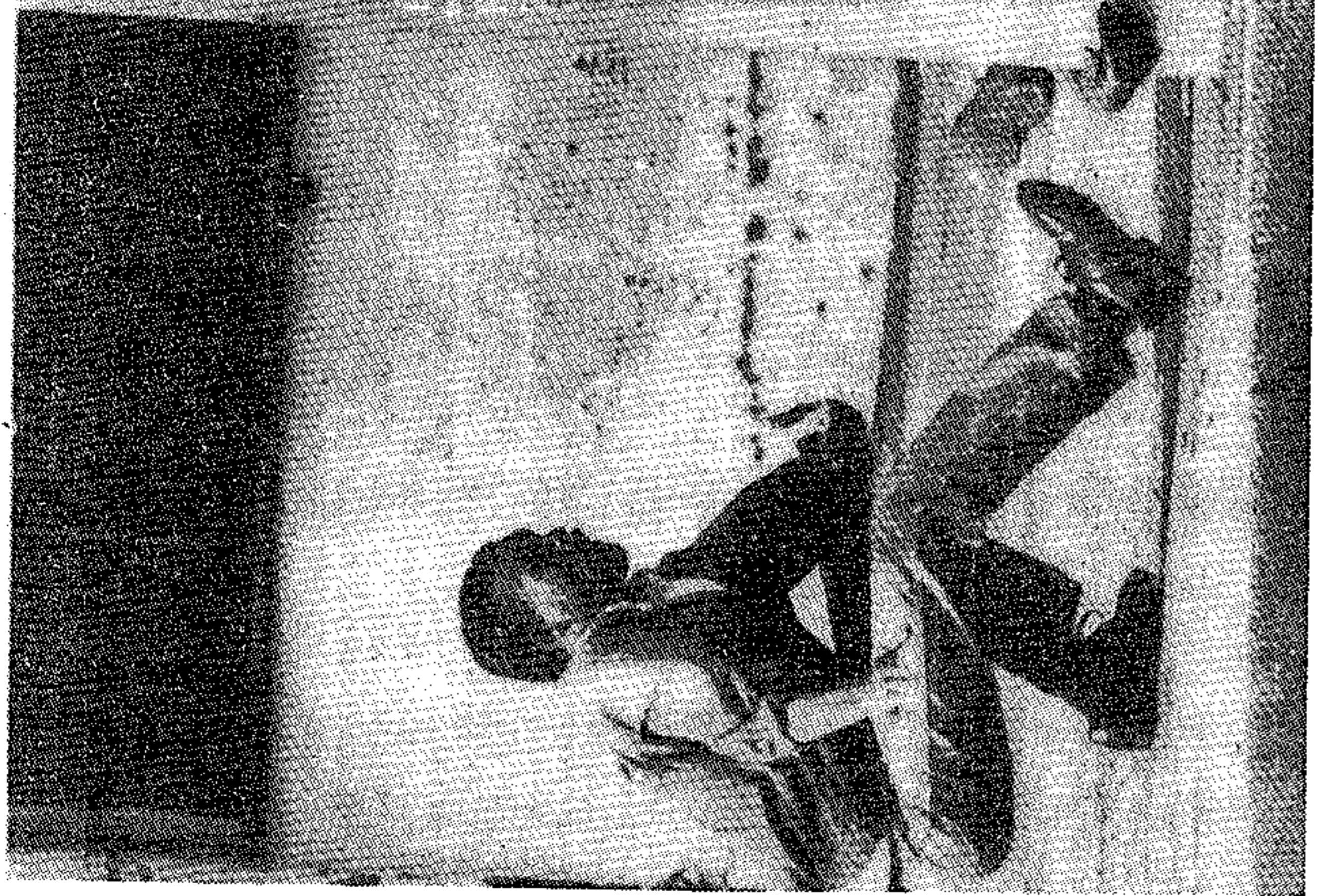
- Perpetrators of violence be arrested and law and order be restored;

- Socio-economic conditions, as one of the main causes of violence, should be addressed;

- Educational reforms should be given immediate attention.



**BURNT OUT** . . . Amandla, port and burning tyres in the streets of Gelvandale in Port Elizabeth's northern suburbs yesterday.



**HOLDING ON** . . . A looter clings to a pole as a policeman grabs hold of him in a confrontation in Port Elizabeth's Highfield Road yesterday. *275*

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marshals were to have been deployed to talk to people in the area.

He stressed the importance of the police holding their fire. "The police have got to desist from shooting."

"On Wednesday night the people were beginning to listen to the ANC, but with the police shooting, it was difficult to control them."

"If only the police would hold back their fire," he said.

Mr Vlok said police would "seek out criminals and act relentlessly against them and all perpetrators of violence".

Police confirmed that an officer shot dead an infant on Wednesday and said the incident would be investigated.

The Regional Commissioner of the Eastern Province, Major-General Johan Rust, has already held talks with the ANC and other organisations, including the Northern Areas Co-ordinating Committee (NACC), in a bid to stop the violence.

Meanwhile, more deaths are expected in the northern coloured suburbs.

A spokesman for the Lutheran Church's field hospital said: "We're

seeing birdshot, buckshot and injuries from live ammunition.

"The situation is bad. There's virtual anarchy in the townships."

No ambulances are being allowed into the area where at least 33 people have died since Monday.

A police spokesman said 32 shops, six houses, two factories, a church and three schools had been looted and gutted. Damage is estimated at millions of rand.

Ninety arrests were made — all on charges of arson, public violence, plundering and looting. He said vehicles of

policemen trying to restore law and order in the townships were attacked with petrol bombs and stones on 66 occasions. A total of 41 police vehicles were seriously damaged and seven private vehicles were totally destroyed.

"A lot of businessmen guarded their property during Wednesday night and fired like mad at looters throughout the night."

"It is not known yet how many people were killed in this manner, and how many were wounded," he said. — Own Correspondent, Sapa and UPI

# Bonnievale: Police say they are in control

By JOHN YELD  
Staff Reporter

SECURITY police have assured worried white residents of Bonnievale that they are capable of handling any situation.

This follows several incidents of unrest in the small Breede River valley town near Robertson — including arson attacks on a supermarket, café, shop, barn and a vineyard.

A Bonnievale youth is under police guard in Tygerberg Hospital after he was shot in the face when police opened fire on alleged stonethrowers near the cheese factory on Monday.

## THREATENING

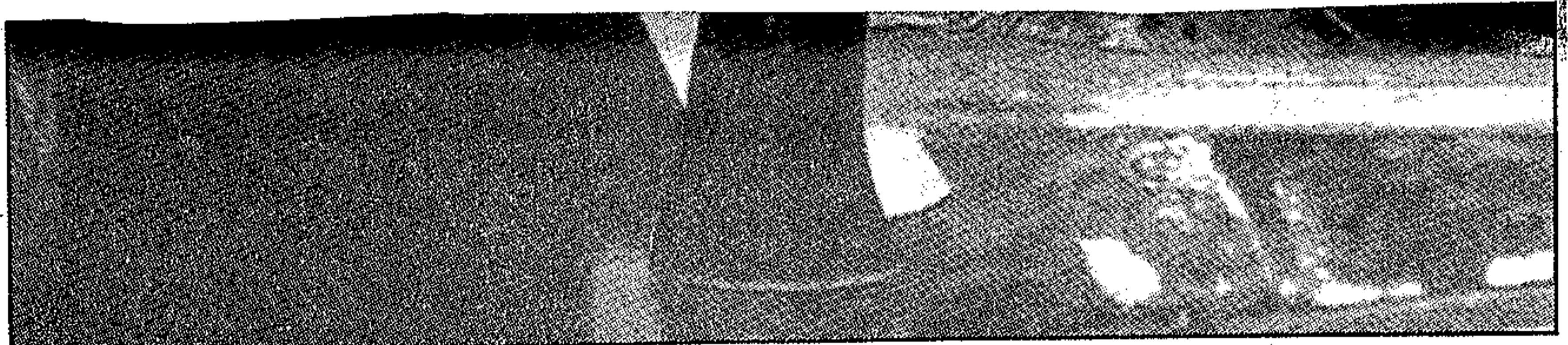
Army units have been called in to help police.

Residents of the coloured township of Happy Valley — scene of several confrontations with police — have reported incidents of intimidation and threatening behaviour by white residents.

In turn, some white residents reported receiving threatening telephone calls.

At an information meeting called by the Bonnievale council last night and attended by about 350 people, it was agreed that white residents were satisfied the situation was under control and that it was not necessary for people to take the law into their own hands, mayor Mr Chris van Zyl reported.

A resident of Happy Valley said early today the situation was "calm".



Standing watch . . . Two shopowners guard their shop in Port Elizabeth's Kirsten township. They had not slept since Monday. ● Picture by John Woodroof.

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## Flashpoints include service charge and headmaster's stand on sport

By Dawn Barkhuizen

The unrest in Port Elizabeth's townships appear to be have two sources:

● A protest meeting on Monday night over a service charge increase in the coloured areas resulted in police using tear gas to disperse the crowd. Angry protesters went on the rampage as a result.

● A month-long dispute over the presence of a South African Council of Sport (Sacos) supporting school principal, Joe Slingers, at Chate High School.

Pro-ANC pupils demanded that Mr Slingers be removed from the school, but this has been rejected by the Labour Party leader Rev Allan Hendrickse.

The pupils then staged a boycott and threatened to kill Mr Slingers. They have been at the forefront of the mobs which have been rampaging through the townships since Monday night.

A subsequent development has been that rioters appear to be members of gangs and criminal elements taking advantage of the situation.

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# Vlok pledges crackdown on violence

Political Correspondent

**MINISTER of Law and Order**  
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**'IT'S JUST TERRIBLE,  
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From DON HOLLIDAY, Staff Reporter

**PORT ELIZABETH.** — Shocked and nervous residents spoke to me today of their week of hell in the riot-torn northern suburbs here.

The situation today was still tense after another night of violence which saw the death toll rise to at least 35.

I saw police fire sporadically at looters, particularly in Schauderville. Looters scattered before advancing patrols.

At a restaurant in Schauderville at 7.30 am I saw police shoot a looter at point-blank range as he clambered over a wall. The man fell and lay writhing with blood pouring from his nose and mouth. Paramedics took him to Livingstone Hospital.

Residents of Schauderville, Gelvandale and West End told me they had been unable to sleep for the past two days.

"At times we were lying flat on the ground as bullets flew around us."

People armed themselves with rifles, shotguns and handguns and stationed themselves outside their businesses to protect their property.

"It's just terrible, it has never been this bad. It seems the skollie element has taken over," said a West End resident.

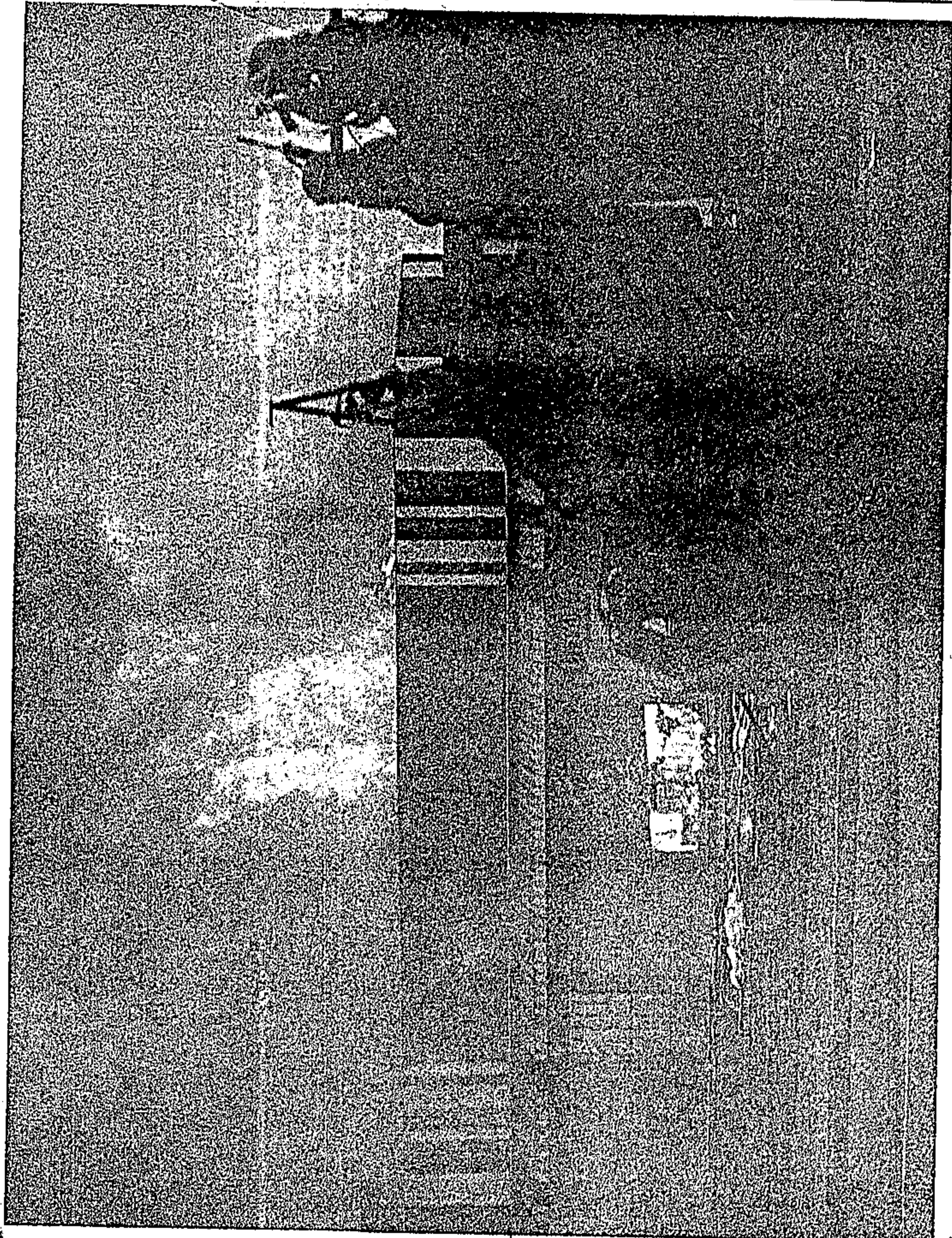
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**AF LAME:** Soldiers in a Defence Force troop carrier watch as a hardware store in the Port Elizabeth suburb of Schauderville goes up in flames. It was one of dozens of shops destroyed by rioters.



## Fears for Westerners as Iraq seals borders

From CHRIS WHITFIELD  
The Argus Foreign Service  
LONDON. — President Saddam Hussein has sealed Iraq's borders, immediately arousing

**'Life goes on' for Bush**  
WASHINGTON. — President George Bush is off to Maine on a 3½-week vacation, saying "life goes on" in spite of the Gulf crisis.  
Mr Bush and his wife, Barbara, were leaving the White House for their summer home in Kennebunkport, three days after Mr Bush sent American troops to the Middle East.  
"Life goes on," Mr Bush told reporters joyfully. "Gotta keep moving. Can't stay in one place all the time."  
He will take extra staff with him to monitor the situation. — Sapa-AP.

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 He was given medical supplies by Livingstone Hospital and was preparing for another night of rescue work tonight.  
 Mr Haroon Manan told me how he had to shoot his way clear after looters confronted him in his Schauderville general store about noon yesterday.  
 "I was in the shop with my wife when they started smashing windows. They said they wanted the stuff inside."  
 "I was scared and I had to shoot my way out. I fired mostly into the air and I don't know if I hit anyone. We would not have got out of there alive," said Mr Manan.  
 A frustrated doctor said he was unable to see patients in his Durban Road surgery.

"It's just not safe and I'm not prepared to carry a gun, but there are people out there who desperately need medical attention," he said.  
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**ON GUARD:** Soldiers replace the steel burglar guards on a looted shop in Schauderville. *Mcus 10/8/90*

# Police, troops pour into PE to try to curb looting

160 people throughout the night. We expect to have the same number tonight."  
 One patient, Mr Patrick Ncamiso, said he was on his way home when he saw people running and then he heard a sharp noise.  
 "I just felt pain in my head and my legs and saw I was bleeding," he said. Mr Ncamiso was treated for birdshot wounds.  
 Several killed yesterday were reportedly shot by shop-owners attempting to protect their property.  
 In at least one instance a mob in Gelvandale retaliated by burning shops.  
 Gelvandale shop-owner Mr Moga-mat Brown said he was driving past a shop on Wednesday afternoon when he saw a looter jump out of a broken window and rush at a shop-owner.  
 "The shop-owner pulled out a handgun fired a few warning shots and then shot the man. I saw him fall to the ground," said Mr Brown.  
 Later, the shop was razed.  
 Residents in the upmarket section of Gelvandale have formed vigilante groups to ward off attacks and said they were prepared to use any means to protect their property, their lives and their families.  
 Nervous residents sat outside their hillside homes and watched as plumes of smoke billowed below.  
 In the Schauderville CBD almost every shop had been either gutted or looted.  
 Police spokesman Major Bill Dennis said that by 8pm 33 had been killed and 32 shops, six houses, a church and three schools were known to have been burnt down.  
 Witnesses said the figure could be higher.

**WARD OVERFLOWING**  
 Livingstone Hospital's casualty ward was overflowing with unrest victims for the second successive night.  
 Many were being treated for birdshot wounds.  
 The area hardest hit appeared to be Schauderville, although at least six other areas were reported to be badly affected.  
 Violence also broke out in the Uitenhage suburb of Rosedale but police have not been able to assess the situation.  
 Vigilante groups formed in some suburbs as more and more people demanded that the army be called in to help restore order. Many residents said they wanted stronger police action against looters and vandals.  
 Heavily armed residents in Gelvandale screened cars and residents to ward off possible attacks. Most areas were reported relatively quiet.  
 ANC and community leaders have appealed for calm and asked people to return to work. At a meeting Co-

**HOSPITAL "CHAOTIC"**  
 A weary doctor described the situation as chaotic. Routine surgery was being kept to a minimum. Doctors were diverted from other sections of the hospital to casualty. Doctors from other hospitals were also being called in.  
 Many nurses were absent — they were thought to be too afraid to leave their homes.  
 "We have records of treating 56 people today, but that figure is a joke. There are too many to keep track," a doctor said.  
 "On Wednesday we treated about higher."

## as Iraq seals borders

**From CHRIS WHITFIELD**  
**The Argus Foreign Service**  
**LONDON.** — President Saddam Hussein has sealed Iraq's borders, immediately arousing fresh fears that thousands of Westerners trapped in the country and Kuwait will be used as hostages in the Gulf conflict.

The move, which threatens to rapidly worsen the crisis, is being seen here as a clear indication that Saddam is prepared to use any tactic to fight the economic and military noose tightening on Iraq.  
 In another move all embassies in Kuwait have been ordered to move to Baghdad within two weeks.  
 Saddam has also threatened publicly for the first time to use poison gas against any attack.

**BUILD-UP CONTINUES**  
 The threat came as the United States build-up in the Gulf continued and the United Nations declared Iraq's annexation of Kuwait legally null and void.

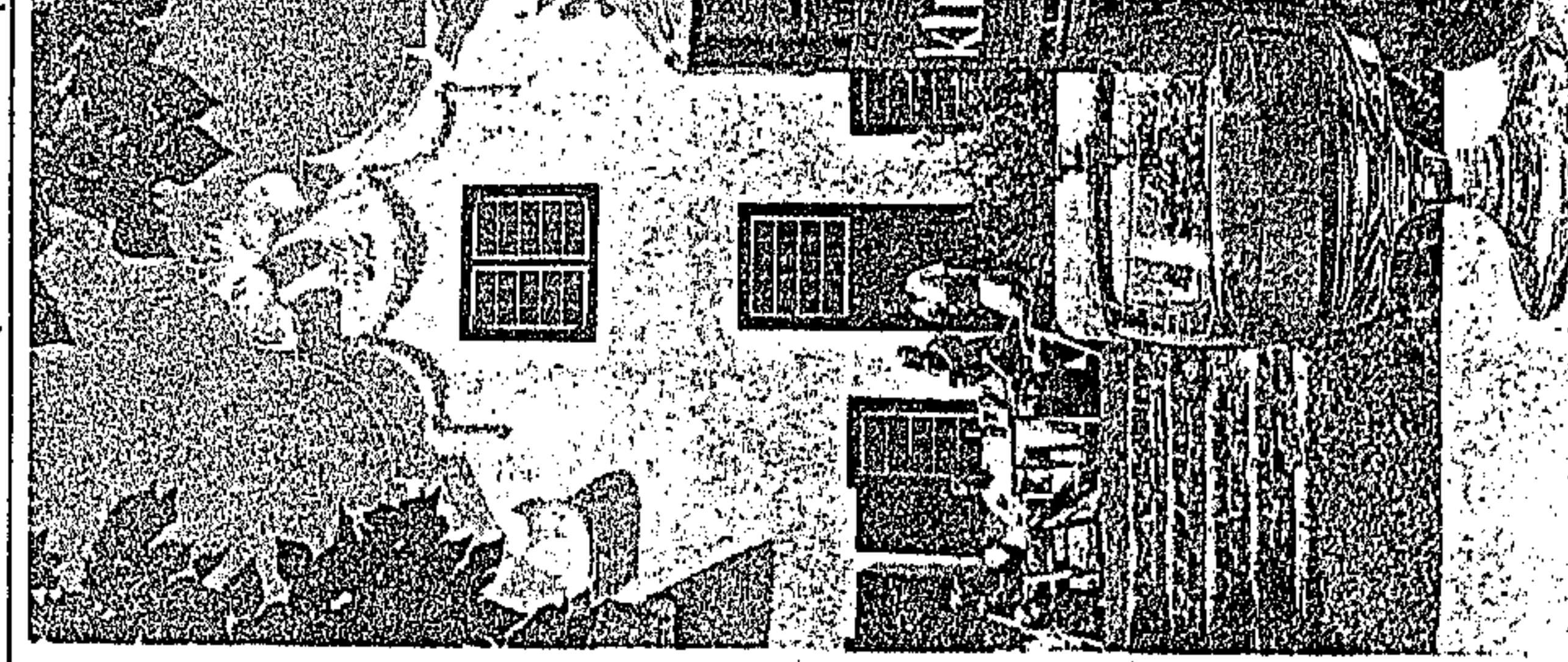
The British Foreign Office in London reported that Iraqi troops in Kuwait had moved farther south and stepped up reinforcements along the coast road and on beaches.  
 The US State Department announced that Iraq had clarified the position of foreigners within its borders and made it clear that the vast majority would not be allowed to leave.  
 "Diplomats may leave but not private foreigners," said a US spokesman.

**SUMMIT DELAYED**  
 Diplomats here and in Washington were reluctant to use the word hostage to describe the status of their citizens still in Iraq. However, there are considerable fears that they will be used in exactly that role, a move that would dramatically increase the stakes in the crisis.

● Yesterday Arab leaders gathered in Cairo for summit talks which were postponed until today. The Iraqi representative said the meeting should focus on US threats to Iraq and gave no indication that Iraq was prepared to take into account the views of other Arab leaders.

While the delay gave delegates an opportunity to hold informal pre-summit talks, it also increased chances of a pullout by key parties.  
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Mr Bush and his wife, Barbara, were leaving the White House for their summer home in Kennebunkport, three days after Mr Bush sent American troops to the Middle East.  
 "Life goes on," Mr Bush told reporters jocularly. "Gotta keep moving. Can't stay in one place all the time."  
 He will take extra staff with him to monitor the situation. — Sapa-AP.



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an escort, saying they had received hundreds of similar calls. The shopkeepers finally escaped when they heard a police Casspir driving down the street.

The South African Defence Force has sent in troops to the affected areas in support of police and violence was continuing, although there were signs of it abating, police said.

Police reinforcements are also being sent in an attempt to contain the crisis in areas such as Gelvandale, Bethalsdorp, Arcadia, Chatty, Kleinskool and Salt Lake.

The violence, which began as a protest against increased rents and became a demonstration against the ruling Labour Party led by the Rev Allan Hendrickse, has now

entered a state of lawlessness.

The violence started on Monday after police stopped a march by residents to the Gelvandale rent office to present a petition for lower rates.

The wave of violence has also sent political shockwaves to the highest level, with appeals made to ANC deputy president Mr. Nelson Mandela and to President FW de Klerk to help stop the violence.

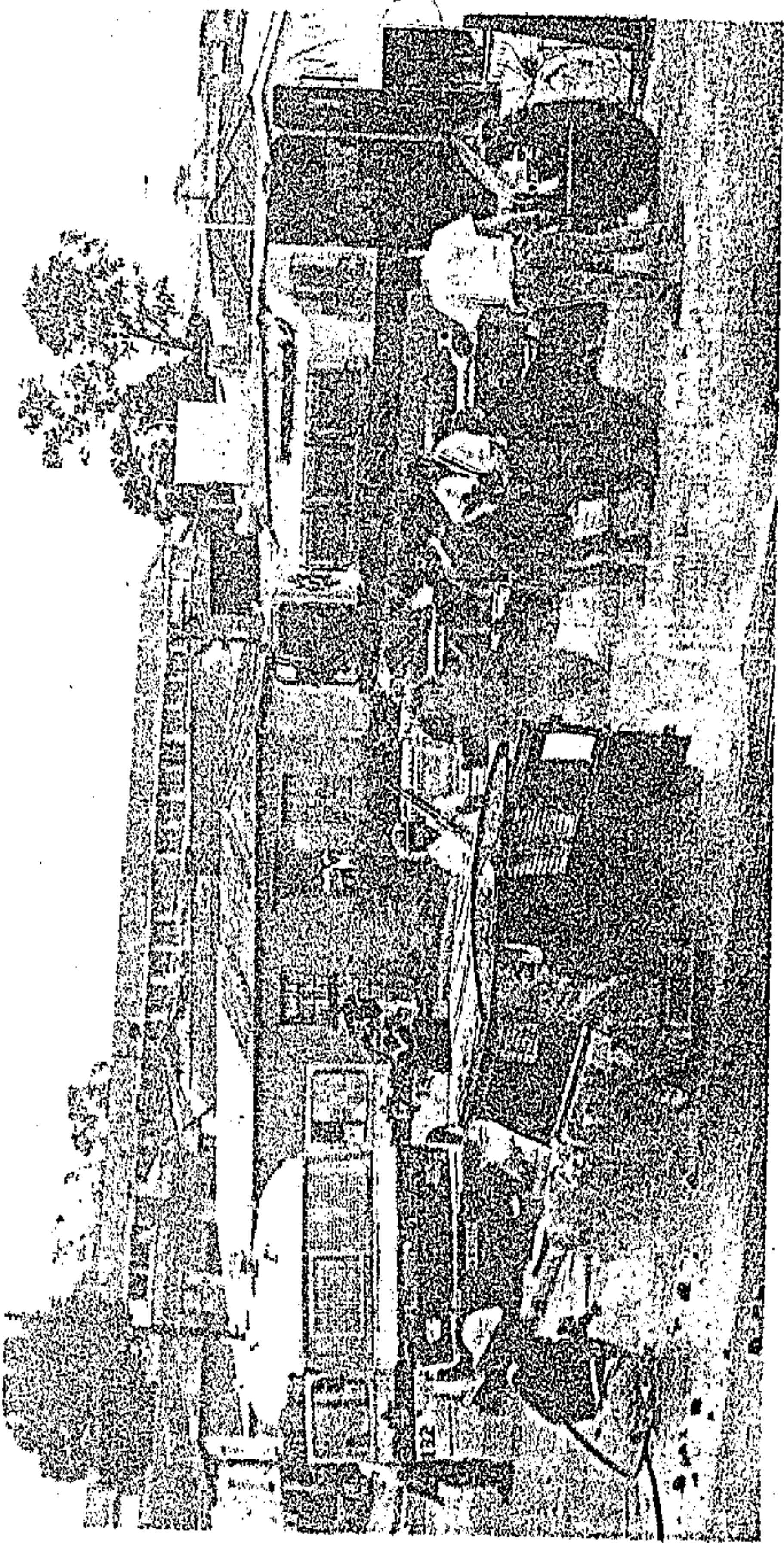
Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok was yesterday also believed to be holding a meeting to discuss the crisis.

The death toll includes 18 people dead from gunshot wounds and the others from undetermined causes, police said. At least one looter has been shot dead by a businessman.

Police fired on numerous occasions, using birdshot in their shotguns, according to Major Bill Dennis.

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**VIOLENCE ...** The aftermath of violence in Port Elizabeth's northern suburbs this week

# ANC appeals for halt to violence

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**PORT ELIZABETH.** — As the death toll here rose to 33 yesterday, ANC and community leaders appealed for a stop to the looting and burning.

And in further developments last night: Minister of Law and Order Mr Adriaan Vlok announced that police reinforcements, more army troops and additional air support would be deployed in the troubled areas.

● The ANC called off a march planned for Monday until "the time is right".

At a mass meeting in Gelvandale stadium yesterday, a call for a return to normality in the northern suburbs was made by all four speakers — Cosatu vice-president Mr John Gomomo, top ANC and SACP official Mr Raymond Mhlaba, president of the ANC Gelvandale branch Mr Danny Jordaan and Sayco official Mr Jerry Aldridge.

Addressing a crowd of 8 000, Mr Gomomo said: "The people of the northern areas have raised their grievances — the whole world

has heard you. But now the burning and looting must stop."

He said the leadership would take grievances further when the situation was calm.

Calls were made at the meeting for the Northern Areas Management Committee to resign immediately and for one city council to be formed, for the situation in schools to be normalised and for the housing crisis to be addressed.

Mr Mhlaba appealed to residents to "act reasonably under the circumstances".

In a statement Mr Govan Mbeki, ANC and SACP executive leader, said: "Our people are there handling the situation.

"We hope that, with the co-operation of the police, the situation should be under control."

He said he expected the ANC to have stabilised the townships by late yesterday when



# Women demand neutral police

*CAPE TOWN 10/8/90*

**Staff Reporter**  
 ABOUT 300 Methodist women marched through the city yesterday to demand a neutral police force and an end to political violence in South Africa.

The mainly middle-aged women dressed in their bright red and white Methodist Women's Manyano uniforms, sang and shouted "we want peace" as they waked from District Six to the Thomas Boydell Building in Parade Street. A lone woman dressed in ANC colours joined the march as it passed the City Hall.

A memorandum handed to police and addressed to the State President, Mr F W de Klerk, said continuing violence, especially in Natal, had resulted in "loss of life, disruption of education and society, and the breakdown of law and order".

The women demanded a commission of inquiry into the root causes of violence, improved socio-economic conditions for the majority, educational reforms and special consideration for displaced children and school dropouts.

Magisterial permission had been granted for the march.

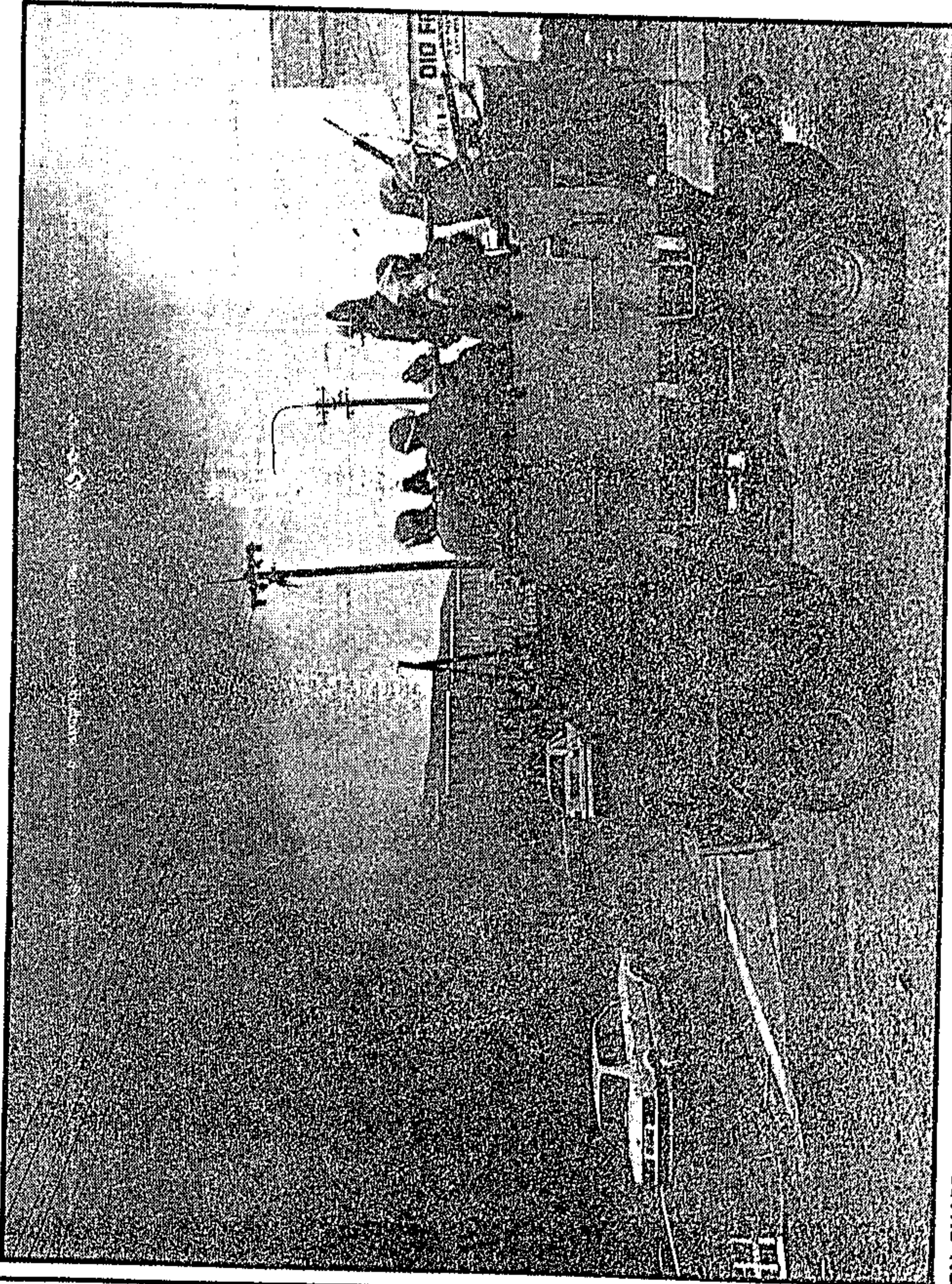
**PEACE MARCH ...** A delegation of Methodist Women's Manyano members, led by Mrs Nokuthola Madlala, handed a memorandum to police in protest against political violence in SA.

Picture: BENNY GOOL

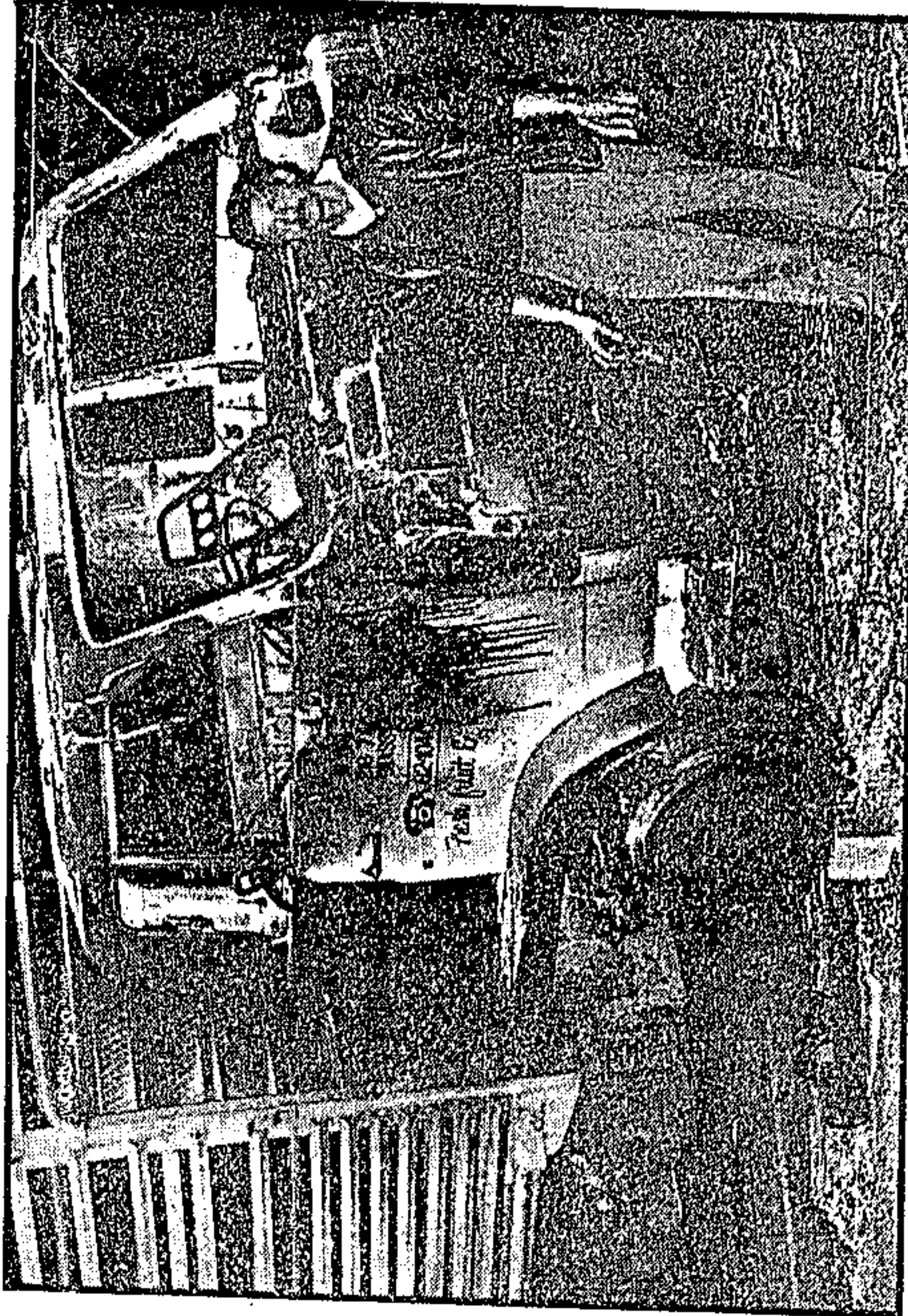
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# Mayhem in Port Elizabeth

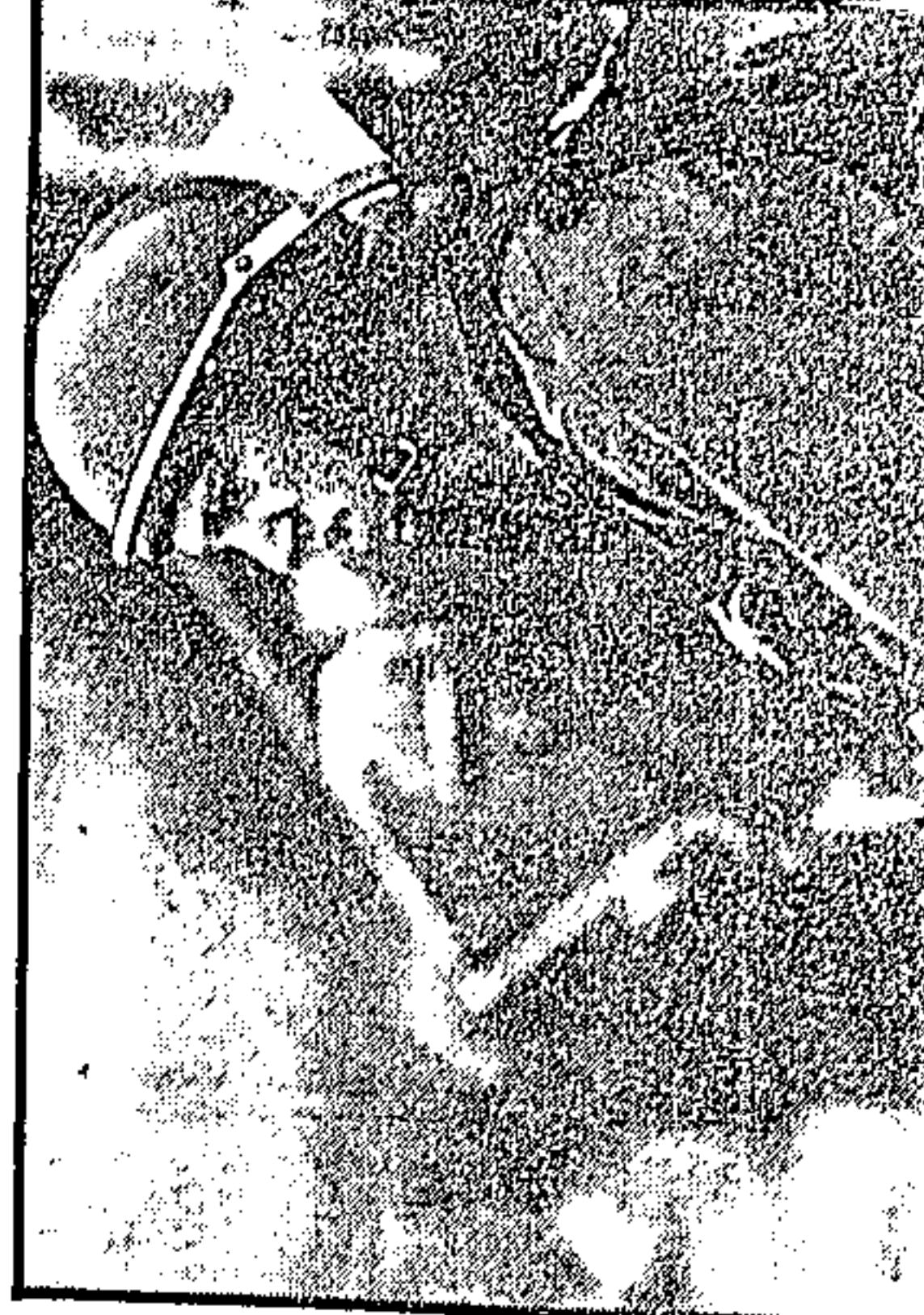
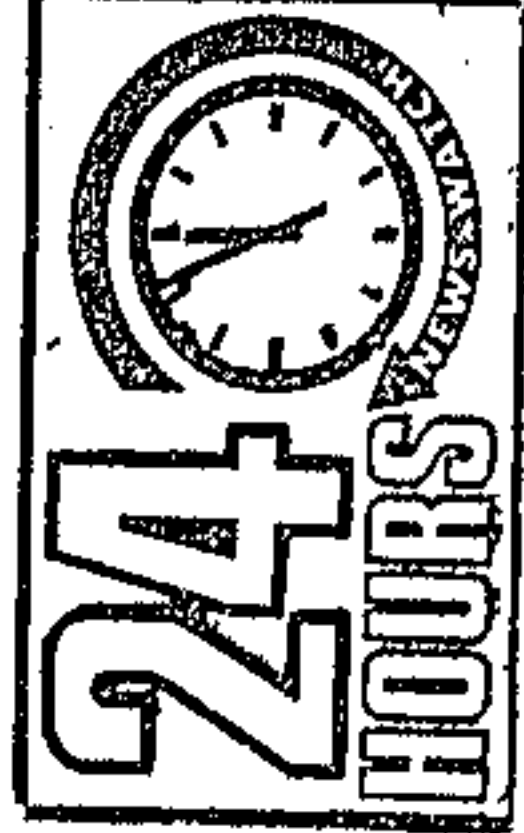


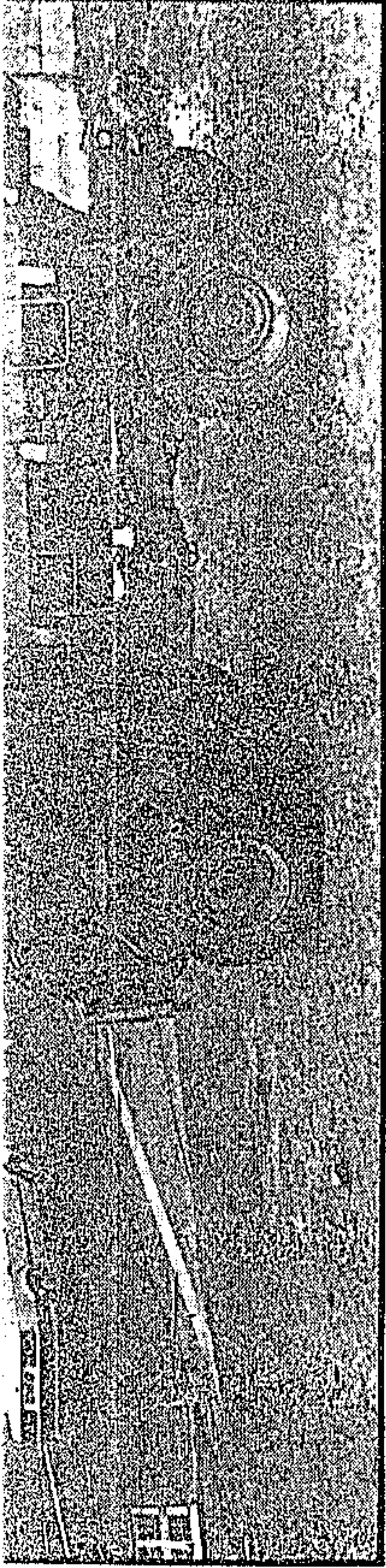
ON GUARD: Troops in an SADF Buffel watch from across the road as the paint shop burns. The vehicle is parked outside the Alabama Hotel, a Port Elizabeth landmark.



BARRICADE: A resident stands in front of a burnt out lorry used as a barricade by rioters in Gelvandale. At least 33 people have died in the new wave of violence.

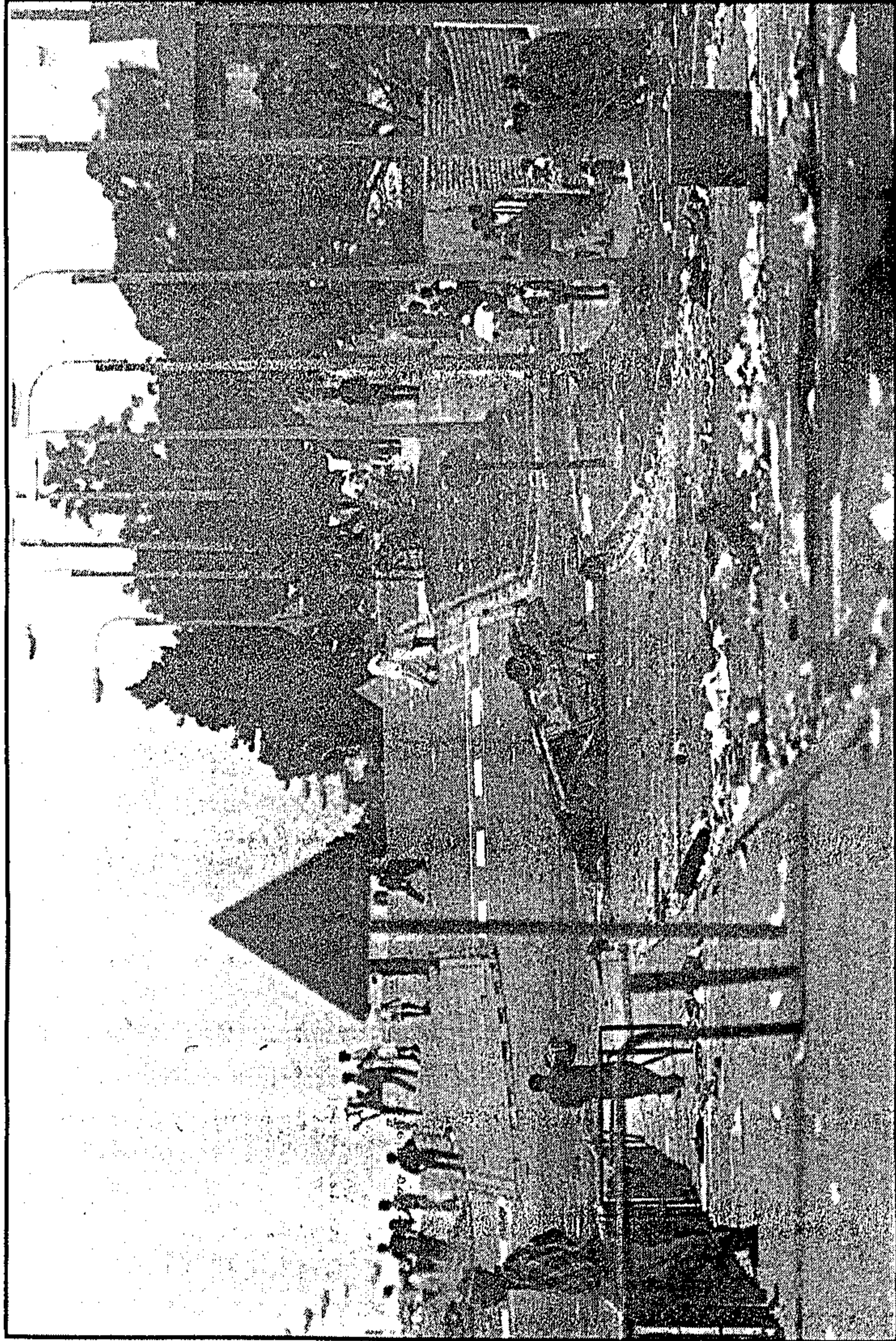
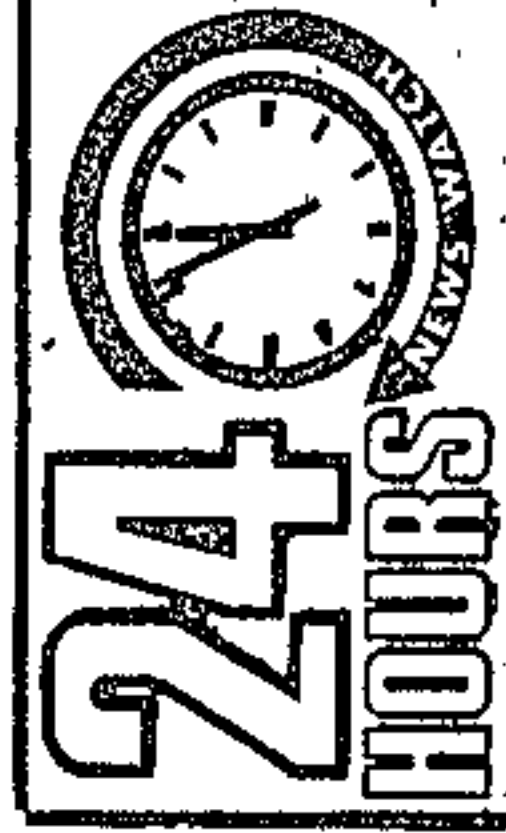
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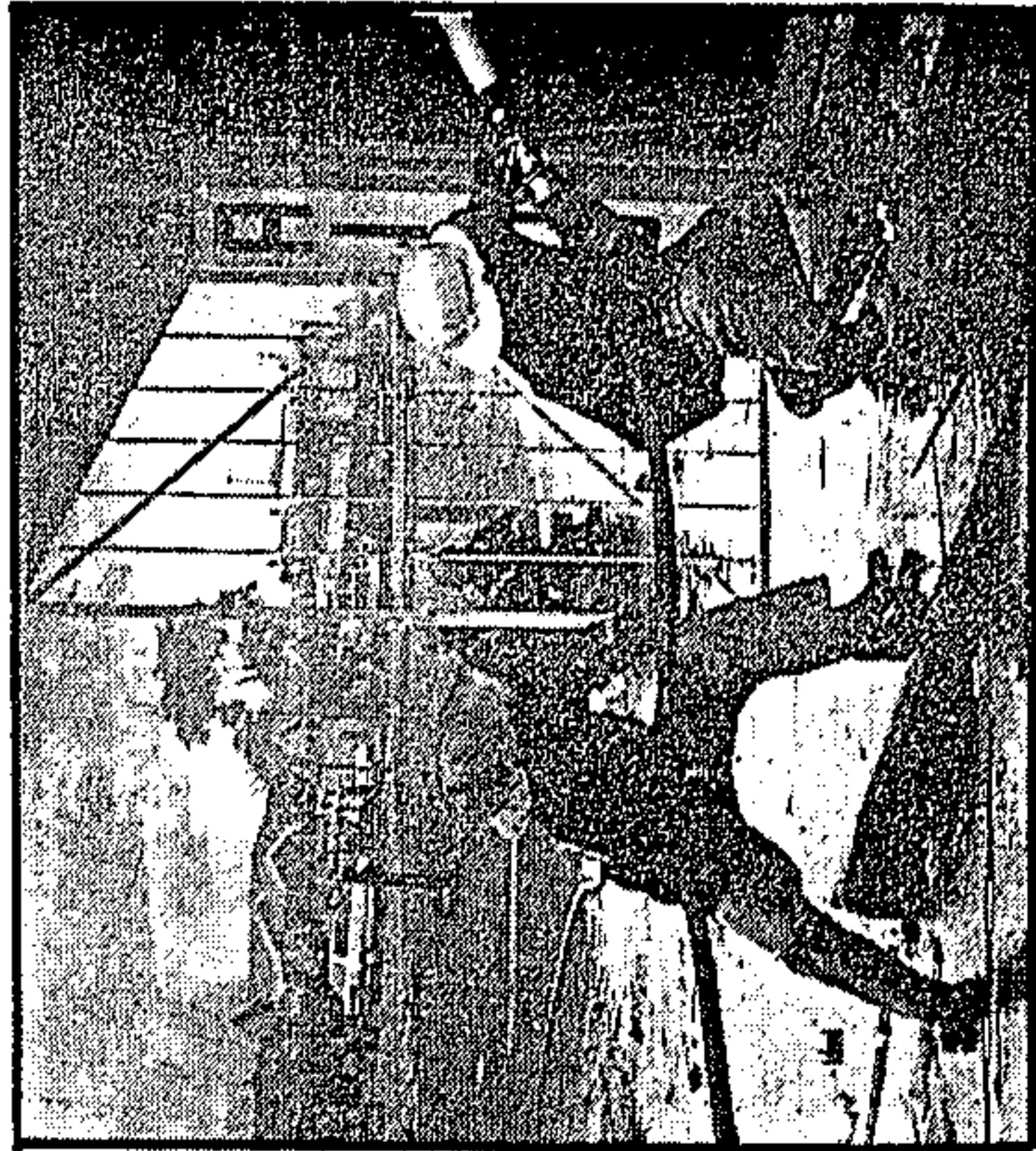


Burnt out cars and refuse litter the roads in Schauderville, Port Eliza beth after one of the worst outbreaks of violence in the Eastern Cape in which at least 33 people have died and hundreds injured.

**BARRICADE:** A resident stands in front of a burnt out lorry used as a barricade by rioters in Gelvandale. At least 33 people have died in the new wave of violence.



**WATCHFUL:** A young trooper (above) stands guard in riot-torn Durban Road. Below: A team of firemen, protected by police and SADF units, battle to extinguish a fire in a paint shop in Durban Road, Schauderville, scene of some of the worst Port Elizabeth violence.



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## A tough test for Pretoria's peace deal

THE Port Elizabeth violence, which erupted only hours after the ANC and the government clinched an agreement to jointly promote peace, poses a major test for the Pretoria Minute.

Raymond Mhlaba, high ranking member of the ANC's internal executive, yesterday told a rally in Port Elizabeth that the organisation had approached Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok to demand that he prevent police in the area from shooting people indiscriminately.

But Vlok last night issued a toughly-worded statement saying that police would "strictly enforce law and order".

"They will seek out criminals and act relentlessly against them and all perpetrators of violence. I have informed (African National Congress internal corps leader) Mr Walter Sisulu as such," he said.

Govan Mbeki, ANC executive leader, yesterday blamed police for the loss of life. "The police have got to desist from shooting," he said.

"On Wednesday night the people were beginning to listen to the ANC, but with the police shooting, it was difficult to control them. If only the police would hold back their fire."

Mbeki said the ANC was sending

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scores of marshalls into the riot-torn townships and he expected them to assert control over the residents by last night. "We hope that, with the co-operation of the police, the situation should be under control."

Vlok called on the warring parties to end the violence and said he believed the situation should and could be resolved through negotiations.

Police reinforcements, additional SA Defence Force members and additional air support will be deployed in the troubled areas of Port Elizabeth in an attempt to curb the violence, the minister added.

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By FRANS KRÜGER  
THIRTY THREE people have been killed in three days of vicious fighting between police and residents of Port Elizabeth's northeast townships, the worst political violence ever experienced in the area.

Among the dead is a baby who was shot dead on its mother's lap in Helenvale. The number of people wounded is not yet known, but the casualty department of the local Livingstone Hospital is reported to resemble a "war zone".

Last night more deaths were expected in the strife-torn townships while rioting and looting continued despite calls from the African National Congress for peace.

Sapa quoted a police liaison officer in Port Elizabeth saying 33 people had died by last night.

Major Bill Dennis said it was not possible to say how many died as a result of police action or from retaliation by shopkeepers protecting their property. He confirmed that at least 18 of the deaths were due to gunshot wounds.

"A lot of businessmen guarded their property during Wednesday night and fired like mad at looters throughout the night. It is not known yet how many people were killed in this manner, and how many were wounded."

A representative for the Lutheran church's field hospital said volunteers had treated 30 people by 4pm Thursday.

"We're seeing birdshot, buckshot and injuries from live ammunition. The problem is that live ammunition is being used by the SAP and civilians. The situation is bad. There's virtual anarchy in the townships."

The Northern Areas were cut off from the rest of the city by roadblocks at all entrances, and there were further roadblocks of burning tyres and boulders on almost every major road.

The city's industry was hard hit by the violence, which left thousands of workers unable to get to work. Production at Delta Motor Corporation was virtually stopped because most of the 2 700 workers were unable to get to work.

The ANC-aligned Northern Areas Co-ordinating Committee was holding mass rallies in the township in an attempt to defuse the situation, and there were reports of bakkies festooned with ANC banners touring the areas to appeal for calm through loudhailers.

Millions of rands worth of damage have been caused as crowds of looters swept through shopping areas, clearing out shops and setting them alight. The last shop in the township of Gelvandale was reportedly torched early yesterday morning.

ANC and community leaders appealed to the people of Port Elizabeth's northern, so-called "coloured" areas to halt the looting and burning at a mass meeting attended by some 8 000 residents in the Gelvandale Stadium yesterday.

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...), but there was a small, but noisy dissenting minority (below)

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## Viva scowls down the hecklers

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RESIDENT FW de Klerk to the heart of Afrikanerdom to try to convince young in that there was no alternative with the African National  
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cannot accept that the Afrikaner wants, on purpose, to build his future on injustice."  
The emotion-charged occasion was marked by angry heckling from Conservative Party-supporters. The right-wingers, many of them khaki-clad, waved flags of the old Boer Republics and held up posters, proclaiming "NP loves ANC", "Twak" and "Sell-out".  
The rightists were however a small minority, and a clear majority of students received De Klerk with adulation. At times he was treated like a pop star. "Knock 'em dead, FW!" read one home-made poster.  
De Klerk engaged the hecklers head on, saying "if our opponents want to disclose their bad manners, they must not do so under the Vierkleur."  
"We have not suddenly deserted our

(electoral) mandate," he said. "I am looking straight into your eyes ..."  
"Then get some glasses!" screamed a right-winger.  
"There will be peace and security," said De Klerk. "For how long?" screamed a heckler. "Forever, my friend," said De Klerk, glaring.  
The path which lay ahead was not going to be easy, De Klerk added, but it must be followed "in the knowledge that there is no alternative".  
Asked afterwards how he felt the meeting had gone, De Klerk said: "Well, I feel very positive after having experienced the tremendous enthusiasm. I'm inspired," he said. "And it was absolutely clear that those who tried to disrupt were in a very, very small minority."

# Upsurge of violence across SA tears apart the fragile peace

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following the shootings. Port Elizabeth: The death toll in the clashes between police and residents in coloured townships rose to 33 last night — with more casualties expected. Rioting and looting continued, despite calls for peace, but police reinforcements and additional air support were being deployed.

ANC marshalls were also being employed to talk to the people, and National Executive member Govan Mbeki said, "we hope that with the co-operation of the police the situation will be under control."

By early yesterday, 32 shops, six houses, two factories, a church and three schools had been looted and gutted.

Police had retaliated with live ammunition, and the casualty department in Lingson Hospital reportedly resembled a war zone.

Boland: An uneasy calm has settled over violence-riven Bonnievale and Ashton as smoke from gutted buildings and blazing barricades drifted away.

Tiny rural towns such as these could well prove the acid test for the implementation of the peace agreement because it is here that master and servant relationships still predominate and poor socio-economic conditions have been neglected for years and progress to-

*Police shootings, arson, looting and anarchy this week show that the birth of peace will require more than signing pacts.*  
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*from across the country.*

wards a new order is most threatened with derailment. In one dorp after another, Boland residents have begun mobilising, launching civic associations and collecting community grievances to be conveyed to white local authorities months ago.

But it was the harsh police action against peaceful marches and protests and ensuing injuries that fanned the fires of bitterness, prompting retaliation by way of stonings and arson attacks.

Apparent right-wing attacks, such as this week's petrol-bombing of an Ashton African National Congress member's home and telephoned death-threats to other activists, provide another twist in the threatened spiral of violence.

At the same time, community sources readily concede that the ANC, having mobilised its forces, must now follow through and properly organise them, especially the youth.

police and councillors in the Oudtshoorn township were behind a fire which extensively damaged a local high school early yesterday.

In a statement issued to Sapa, the youth congress claimed the fire was aimed at "sabotaging" Sayco meetings and was tantamount to "a declaration of war against the people".

Police confirmed they were investigating arson after a blaze gutted seven classrooms of the Fezekile Senior Secondary School.

Worcester: On Tuesday police fired rubber bullets on about 2 000 demonstrators attempting to march to the local council offices.

Despite the wave of violence, there has been a fragile peace in a few areas torn apart by conflict in the last few weeks. Kogiso: A joint working committee of ANC, United Democratic Front and Inkatha signed a peace agreement after 130 people lost their lives. The joint committee will seek ways of resolving the conflict which has left the community with fears of further harassment.

Sebokeng: A fragile peace is holding after attacks earlier in the week at the hostel and a three-week-old Vaal consumer boycott is being lifted from today because Vereeniging, Sasolburg and Meyerton municipalities have agreed to allow peaceful marches to take place.

ANC Vaal co-ordinator Bavumile Vilakazi, has appealed to Vaal residents who will participate in tomorrow's march to the Evaton Town Council to hand over a memorandum containing their grievances, "not to vent their anger on property and persons".

Vilakazi emphasised that: "Both the police and residents' behaviour should be in keeping with the Pretoria Minute, ANC/government talks."

Although comprehensive statistics were not available, the Human Rights Commission reports that 652 people in all regions were injured during July, 346 arrested and 20 people killed.

The incidents took place in different parts of the country when police allegedly broke up community actions such as marches and protest meetings.

A further 158 people had been injured during that period while 111 had been killed as a result of vigilante attacks.

The HRC has also reported that there had been 59 people who had been injured as result of rioting action, while nine people were killed during the same period.

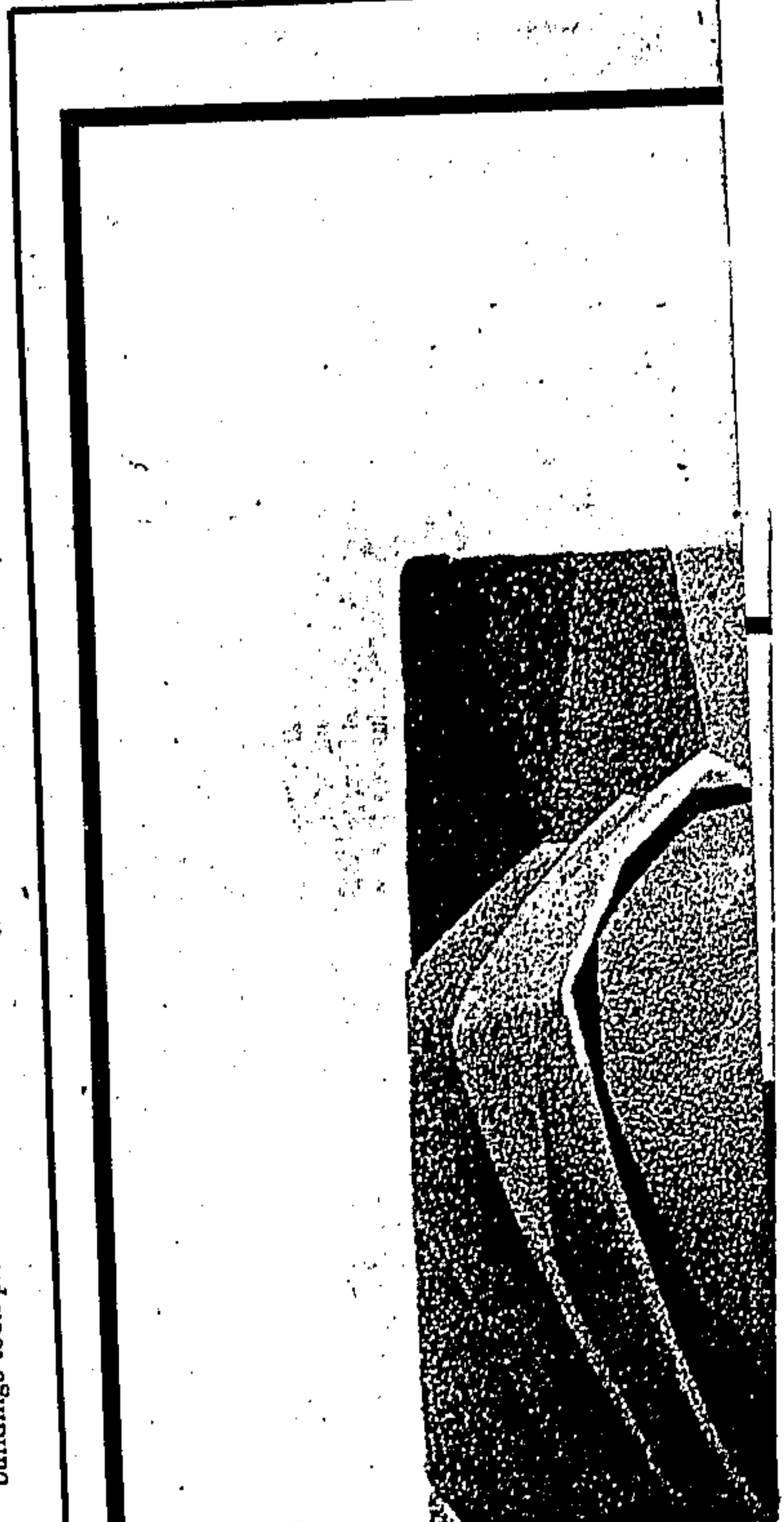
Hit squad action has also claimed four lives and left two people injured.

"There is a great deal of tension between various groups within the community and between the community and the police," said the Reverend Piet Steyn, a white clergyman who ministers a NG Sendingkerk congregation in the coloured township of Happy Valley.

While a relative calm had descended, three farmers' barns were burned down on Tuesday night and stones were lobbed at vehicles travelling on roads leading to the farms, Steyn said.

"It looks as if the conflict is beginning to spread to the farms," Steyn said. On Tuesday night the local civic association held a meeting at which repeated calls for calm and an end to the stonings, arson and looting were made.

Steyn said yesterday it seemed as if the calls were being heeded. Oudtshoorn: The Bongoleu branch of the SA Youth Congress has claimed that





# THE WEEK

## Months of tension - then a spark

By FRANS KRÜGER

THE violence in Port Elizabeth's townships comes after months of rising tensions in the city's Northern Areas, where a range of issues have pitted the communities against bodies associated with the Labour Party.

First there was conflict over an order to homeowners to demolish shacks in their backyards. There is a massive housing crisis in the areas, and many people live in shacks in the backyards of relatives. *W. Mail 10/8-12/8/90*

More recently, there has been conflict over the failure of the coloured education authorities to appoint a popular

teacher as principal of Uitenhage High School, allegedly because of his opposition to the Labour Party.

The issue brought education in the areas to a halt for weeks, as pupils and teachers boycotted classes in protest.

The immediate spark to the riots was an incident on Monday, when police broke up a rent protest by some 3 000 people. Eye-witnesses said the protesters had gathered on a soccer field after handing a petition to a housing official. The police allegedly sealed off three of four exits, and then fired teargas at the crowd without giving them adequate time to disperse.

Police have defended their action, claiming that teargas was only used after several requests to disperse were ignored.



Allan Hendrickse

Labour Party leader Allan Hendrickse last night blamed the ANC for the violence. Hendrickse said the ANC had been responsible "initially", and the looting and arson had followed afterwards. The violence had increased since the formation of ANC branches, and that it was "an attempt to oppose and discredit the Labour Party".

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# 33 die as PE violence rages on

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day afternoon.

All four speakers at the meeting, Co-satu vice-president John Gomomo, top ANC official Raymond Mhlaba, president of the local ANC Gelvandale branch Danny Jordaan, and Sayco official Jerry Aldridge, appealed for calm and a return to normality.

"I know that you are angry. But great

people, men of high integrity, display their greatness by controlling their tempers," said Mhlaba.

"We have to be careful of bad elements who are using this opportunity to steal from shops. Your organisation is planning and taking full account of what is happening. We are appealing to you to act reasonably under the circumstances."

# Peace proposal

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Dhlomo in Durban this week when he told the SA Institute of International Affairs: "My experience in working with this problem tells me that the two vital components to peace in Natal are Nelson Mandela and Buthelezi working together as a team."

Significantly Dr Dhlomo, who withdrew recently from his influential positions in Kwazulu politics, also warned against any strategy seeking to isolate or sideline the Kwazulu leader on the question of violence.

He said some people might believe Dr Buthelezi had lost or was losing support. "However, a situation that needs to be faced right now is that he still has some support and he has the potential to destabilise the region of Natal right into the era of a new South Africa."

The issue of Natal violence was "of vital importance" and Dr Dhlomo commended the ANC and the government for committing themselves to address the problem.

"One hopes that whatever is envisaged by the government and the ANC in this regard will not exclude Inkatha president Dr Buthelezi."

Commenting on this week's Pretoria Minute, he said the ANC had made a significant concession by agreeing to suspend the armed struggle. This marked an important change in government-ANC relations, and he noted that the government also had made "huge concessions."

Other commentators also called for joint peace efforts in Natal by Mr Mandela and Chief Buthelezi.

The Sowetan said the ANC and Inkatha had to do much more than denounce the violence seeming to spring from their supporters.

"The first step to be taken as a matter of urgency is for Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi and Mr Nelson Mandela, accompanied by their lieutenants, to meet, with peace the only item on the agenda," the newspaper said.

# Big drop in local reported unrest

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Crime Reporter

UNREST in the Cape Peninsula and the Boland dropped to 11 incidents on Thursday after more than 50 incidents were reported on Wednesday, police said yesterday.

Police liaison officer Captain Attie Laubscher said bad weather and stepped-up policing had contributed to the quieter atmosphere.

Giving details on Thursday's violence, Captain Laubscher said nearly R200 000 worth of damage was caused in Ashton when the Tip Top supermarket and Onas clothing store were set alight.

Further damage estimated at R2 000 was caused when a shack in Section One, Old Crossroads, was set alight.

Police also "needed" to use teargas to disperse stone-throwers in Gympie Street, Woodstock, and Dorpsig township, Robertson, when crowds of about 50 and 200 respectively attacked police vehicles.

In Worcester, a group of about 10 youths had gathered in Robertson Road and thrown stones at passing vehicles, he said.

Meanwhile, police addressed a meeting of about 350 white Bonnievale residents on Thursday on security and the responsible use of firearms during unrest situations.

On the flipside of the racial tension in the Boland, a Robertson resident phoned the Cape Times yesterday saying she was "terrified" whites would attack her home "yet again".

School secretary Mrs Maylene van der Merwe, sister-in-law of ANC leader Mr N van der Merwe, whose Ashton home was burnt down last weekend, said her sitting-room window was smashed on Tuesday night while she and her three small children were at home alone.

She had seen a white man, whom she had seen cruising past her home with his car's headlights off three times that night, drive off in a bakkie straight after the incident, she said.

This followed an incident on Monday night when stones were thrown on to the roof of her home, which is in an isolated spot.



**GUTTED** . . . Mrs Astrid van der Merwe tells Democratic Party MP Mr Jan van Eck yesterday of how three men had petrol-bombed her home in Ashton last week.

Picture: BENNY GOOL



VICTIM OF VIOLENCE: A casualty is wheeled away from a gutted shop in the strife-torn Port Elizabeth area yesterday.

# Two more die but E Cape calmer

**DON HOLLIDAY**

**PORT ELIZABETH** — Two looters were shot dead by police in Uitenhage yesterday morning, bringing the death toll in the violence-ravaged eastern Cape to 42, but by late yesterday a semblance of normality had been restored to the area.

The looters were shot about 11.30 am when they raided a burning general dealer's store in Rosdal township. Residents said the store was targeted for burning because it was owned by a Labour Party supporter.

Violence spilled over from Port Elizabeth's northern townships to Rosdale on Thursday night. A post office was gutted and a bus in front of the post office was also burnt out. Several burning barricades were erected in the streets.

Police yesterday morning were engaged in sporadic clashes with rioters, using tear gas and birdshot to disperse them.

On Thursday night at least seven people were shot dead and an unknown number injured in Port Elizabeth's townships

as police and vigilante groups — established to protect homes and businesses — fired on looters.

Throughout yesterday morning clashes occurred and several more people were injured, but by mid-afternoon the violence appeared to be on the wane.

Members of the pro-African National Congress Northern Areas Co-ordinating Committee drove around and used loud hailers and loud speakers to urge the people to return home.

"All is over, go home. I appeal to you not to loot shops and burn houses.

"Please clean up the streets. I ask all mothers to provide brooms to sweep the streets," said one broadcaster.

This drew a positive response and by nightfall most of the barricades had been dismantled and traffic was unimpeded, although the streets were strangely quiet.

Police spokesman Major Bill Dennis said: "The large groups of rioters who had operated until Thursday were not in evidence yesterday, but several attempts at looting were made and police acted to stop it."

He said it appeared that people most involved in yesterday's clashes belonged to a hard-core criminal element.

Security forces had increased their presence in the area.

Troops and police were talking to residents and issuing pamphlets appealing to them to return to a state of lawfulness.

A spokesman for the Livingstone Hospital said 145 birdshot victims was treated between 6 am on Wednesday and 6 am on Thursday.

He added that "very few" had been treated yesterday.

The gale-force wind and threatening rain, as well as the fact that liquor supplies had all but dried up have helped to defuse the situation.

# Valley's violence flares

**A**S in much of the rest of South Africa, unrest flared intermittently in towns in the Breede River valley this week — and hopes that the violence was tailing off seemed premature.

For the embers of that unrest — a vicious cycle of poverty, oppression and lack of effective political representation — remained red hot and threatened to fan into flames again at any moment.

Among scores of violent incidents this week, a Worcester woman was seriously injured when her bakkie was pelted with stones; a Bonnievale youth has been hospitalised under police guard with birdshot wounds to the face; the house of an Ashton teacher was petrol-bombed while his four children ranging from 10 to only a few months were sleeping; a supermarket, cafe and shop were burnt in Bonnievale; the offices of the Worcester management committee were damaged by stones and petrol bombs; a farm has come under arson attack; a policeman's house attacked with a petrol bomb; and several incidents of threats and intimidation were reported.

Burning tyres and tree trunks, car wrecks, barbed wire, thorn bushes and even a discarded metal bedstead were dragged into roads to form barricades. Army and police units — including armoured troop carriers — patrolled in and between Worcester, Robertson, Ashton and Bonnievale this week and the local Bonnievale commando was called out to man a roadblock into the Happy Valley township.

Ironically, the beautiful Breede River valley looks idyllic and peaceful, with some fruit trees already in early blossom on prosperous farms.

But, say civic leaders of the mostly dusty, poverty-stricken and ill-equipped townships of the region, this contradiction is at the heart of the problem.

"Bonnievale is one of the region's richest towns — it's the biggest cheese producer in the southern hemisphere, but workers are getting starting salaries of less than R400 a month," says chairman of the interim committee Mr John Niemand.

**H**IGH rents and a lack of service are a major complaint, according to Mr Hendrik Krige, deputy chairman of the Worcester advice office.

"These rents oppress the people, and if they're a month behind the municipality wants to put them out," he said.

Ashton Anglican priest the Rev Michael Weeder said the recent consumer boycott in Ashton had been suspended.

"On the whole, there seems to be a firm intent from business people's side and also from the mayor to come to some reasonable solution to events in the townships.

"The town council, on the other hand, seems to be unable to free itself from the bureaucracy of the past and still tends to function within the framework of the 'whites only' policy.

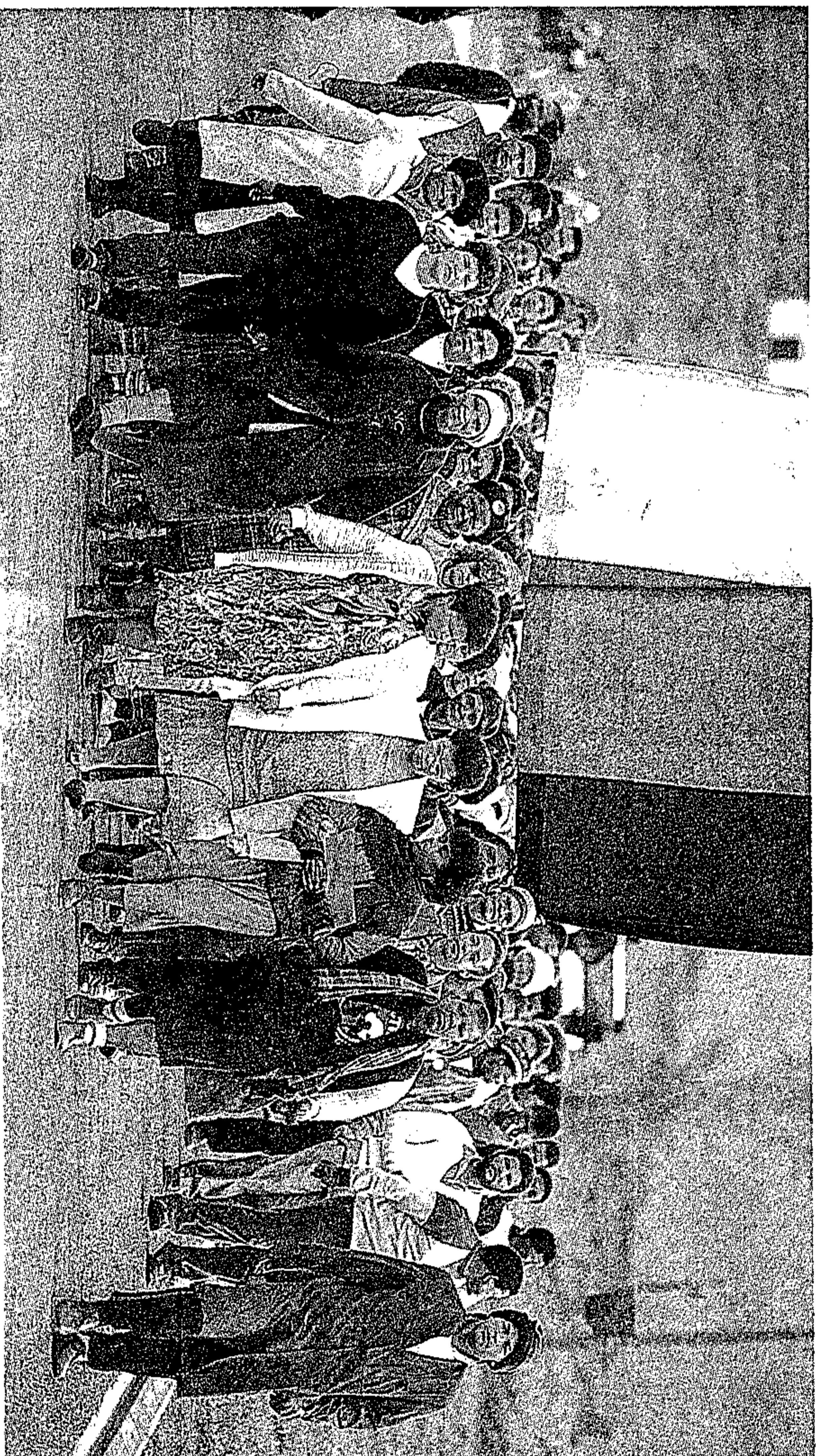
"While we appreciate that legislation still demands certain things, nothing prevents them from consulting with the community in terms of the future life of the town.

"They have not yet come to terms with the impending reality of a different situation, and I think we've reached an impasse."

But Ashton mayor Mr Paul Roux disagreed strongly and said all community leaders were "very welcome" to talk with his council.

The council had unanimously decided to open facilities and their minutes were open to public scrutiny, he pointed out.

"I'm always prepared to talk to anybody... and vote for open councils, but the guidelines must come from the Provincial Administration. We have no authority. Until they do that, the normal ways are going on — we have no alternative.



## UNREST RED-HOT AS ARSONISTS ATTACK

"But we try to do what we can, that I promise you," he said.

In Bonnievale, a list of 24 grievances from Happy Valley residents was handed to the white council. These included the lack of suitable municipal houses to rent, the need to upgrade existing housing, lower water and electricity tariffs, and better sewerage.

"They didn't show any appreciation of any of them," Mr Niemand said.

**B**UT Bonnievale mayor Mr Chris van Zyl denied the charge and said he was scheduled to meet the interim committee on Monday to discuss issues.

He said he was very sad about the violence but he didn't believe it was about grievances.

"I admit there are grievances. There is a problem and I think we can solve it. We are ready to talk. There are grievances such as the housing shortage and I have no objection to talking with the people about it, but this violence is political. We can't solve politics."

Mr Van Zyl said there were problems with the size of plots in Happy Valley and the provision of amenities depended on resolving this question. "I have been mayor of this town for 15 years

and chairman of the relations committee for 12 years. We have really tried and done a lot.

"The management committee's decisions have always stood, once the funds were available. The council has never tried to change its plans."

But the discredited management committee system is itself one of the major problems — and it's significant that Bonnievale's coloured management committee members all recently resigned.

However, advertisements had already been placed calling for replacements for the despatch system, Mr Niemand noted.

How does he see the future?

"Everything will go peacefully if we can just sit around a table and talk, and if the municipality will at least acknowledge the grievances and start doing something about them. Bags is something of the past — people realise it now."

Do the white residents appreciate the changes and are they able to handle these?

Mr Niemand replied by arguing that the township residents' peaceful march into Bonnievale had been met by armed whites standing in doorways and the local commando had been called up in reserve behind the municipal offices.

### FLASHBACK:

**An ANC flag is hoisted high during a procession to protest against racially segregated facilities in Ashton.**

"It looked as if we had come to make war. We came in peace, but it looked to me as if they didn't understand the word."

**T**HE township residents were committed to peaceful and lawful negotiation — but they understood the pain and frustration of some of the youngsters which boiled over into violence.

"You must understand, they've been sitting here for 20 years and nothing's changed. By forcing poverty on the adults they've forced it on the children as well. There's hate in children — it expresses itself in a way," he added.

Education is one of the key problems in the Boland, according to Mr Weeder.

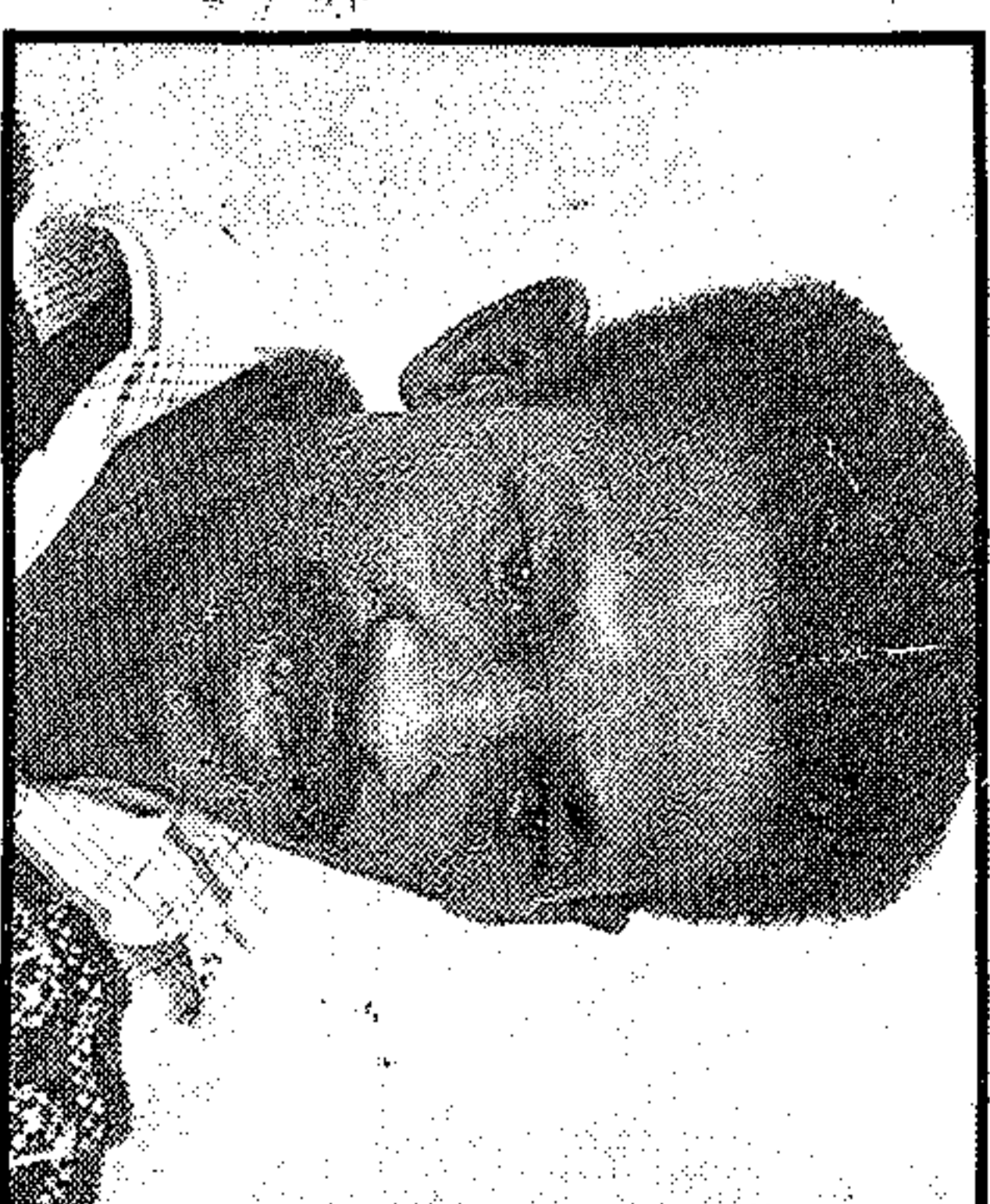
"For example, Zolani's kids (children from Ashton's black township) have to go to Paarl, George, Oudtshoorn and Mossel Bay because there's no schooling for them beyond standard eight."

Referring to the local commando being called out for "unrest" duty, Mr Weeder said it was "unhealthy" for race relations in the town.

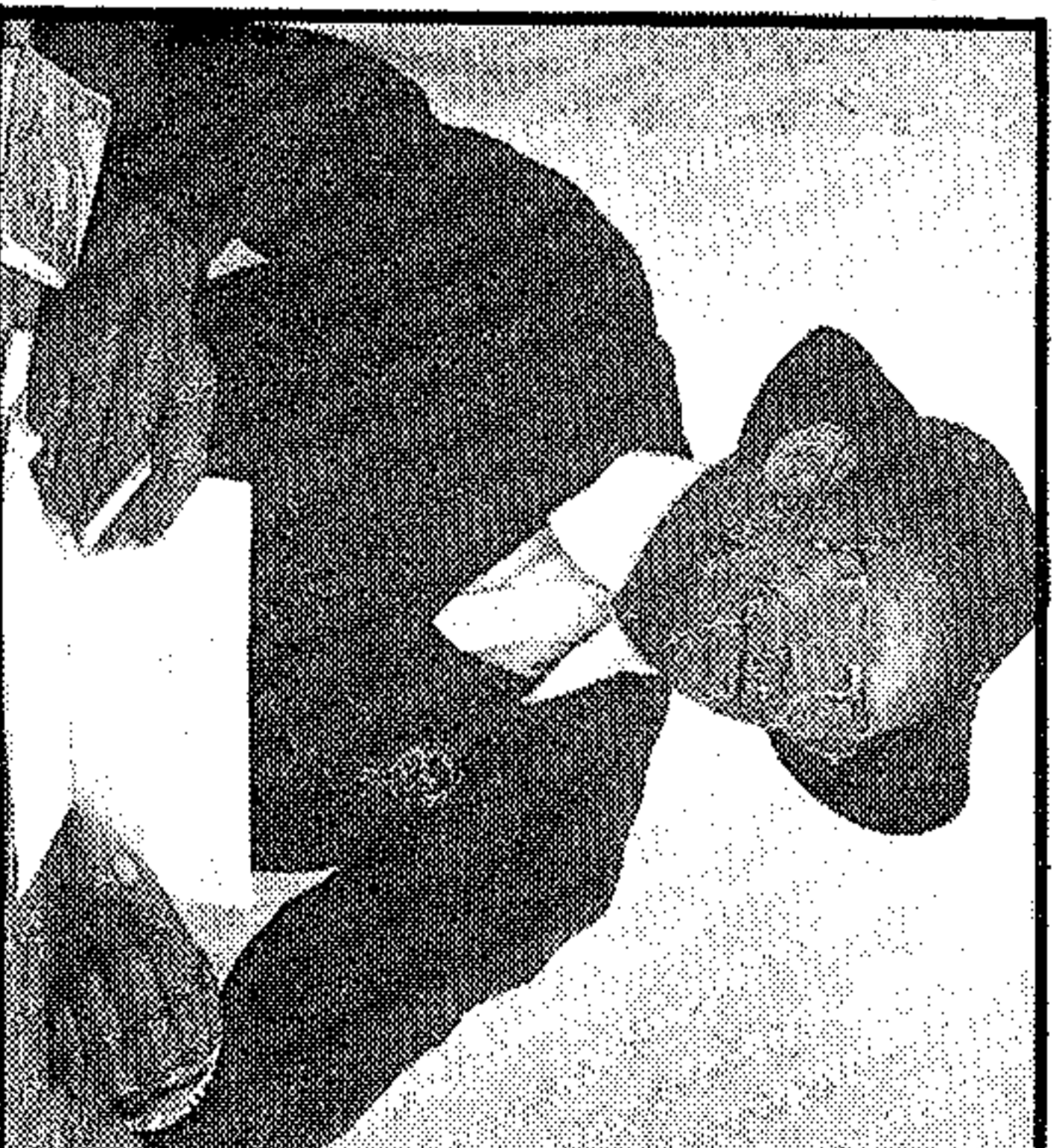
"These commandos are businessmen, farmers and clerks in the factory — they work with the people and then the next day they're training a gun on their children — there's no legitimate reason for that."



**Happy Valley bus driver "Oom" Benjamin Swanepoel — a white man removed the keys of his bus and threatened him by drawing a knife across his throat.**



**Mr John Niemand, chairman of the interim committee of Happy Valley township at Bonnievale — "Everything will go peacefully if we can just sit around a table and talk."**

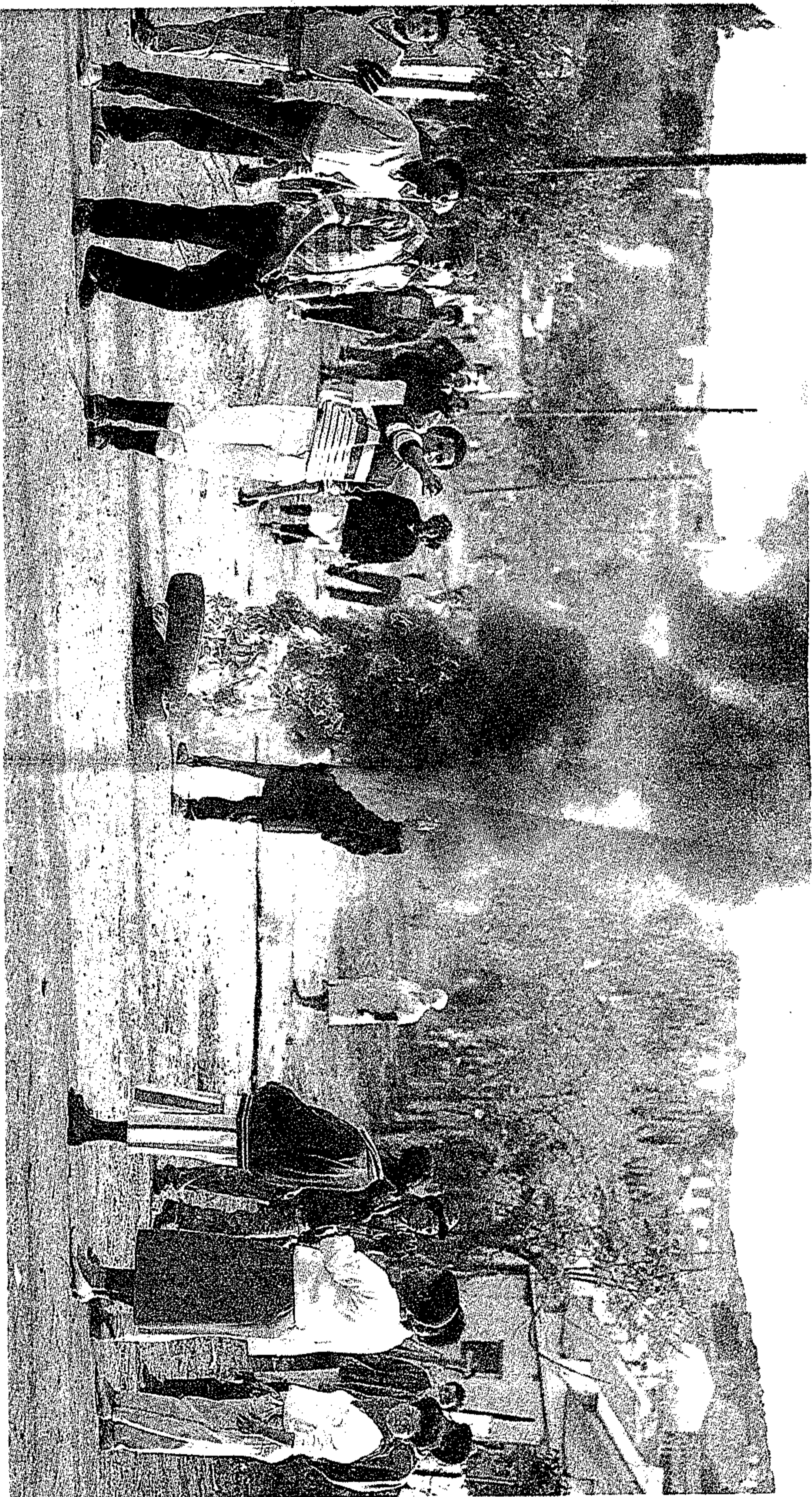


**Mr Hendrik Krige, deputy chairman of the Worcester advice office — "High rents and a lack of service are a major complaint."**

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**WEEKEND  
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Sporadic violence erupted again in the scenic Breede River valley towns of Robertson, Ashton, Bonnievale and Worcester this week. Arson attacks were reported on shops, cafes, farms, private houses, vehicles and management committee offices. Private vehicles were stoned and a woman seriously injured. Police and army units were called in and several people were reported injured. Weekend Argus Reporter JOHN YELD and Photographer BRENTON GEACH visited the area to talk to residents and community leaders.



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**FLASHBACK:**

Burning tyre barricades during smouldering three-day protest in Ashton at the end of July



Ashton Anglican priest the Michael Weeder — "Whites have yet come to terms with the pending reality of a different nation."

# Hendrickse's church is destroyed by arsonists

## PE's troubled areas are tense but calm

From DON HOLLIDAY

Weekend Argus Reporter

UITENHAGE. — The Reverend Allan Hendrickse's church in Rosedale, Uitenhage, was gutted last night as arsonists and looters took advantage of the darkness to also burn and pillage two shopping centres in the township.

No more deaths were reported overnight in the townships north of Port Elizabeth and in Rosedale which this week have been the scene of some of the worst rioting ever experienced in the Eastern Cape.

At least 42 people have died, mostly as a result of police birdshot wounds and shootings by groups protecting houses and businesses.

### Tense but calm

Today, Port Elizabeth's northern areas were tense but calm but in Rosedale smoke eddied from the gutted shopping centres as police launched running forays to try and catch looters and people who placed

barricades in streets.

Police were occasionally stoned but appeared to be acting with restraint.

"We have not fired any shots today" said one policeman at noon. One man was arrested after a chase through backyards.

A policeman said the wanted man had thrown stones and had tried to place barricades in the streets.

Mr Hendrickse's church was a smoke blackened shell and part of the roof had collapsed.

Residents said the burnt out shops belonged mostly to supporters of the Mr Hendrickse's Labour Party.

A police guard was stationed outside the clergyman's house

"We did not have a single incident in PE last night" a police spokesman said.

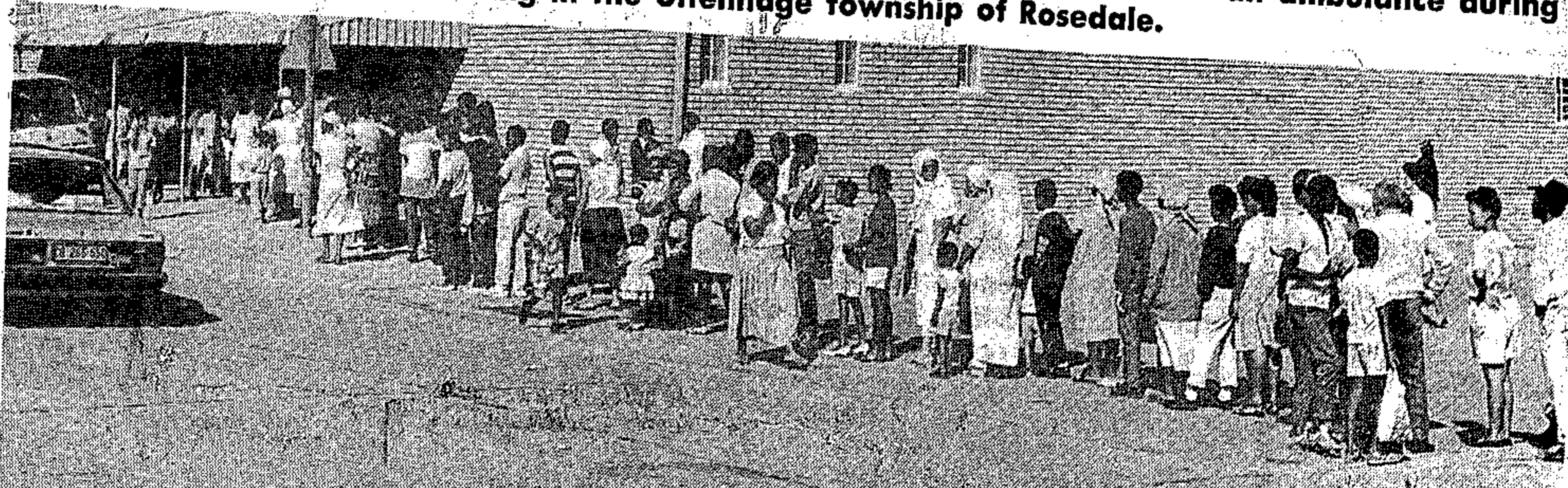
"The community has reacted very well and there is a good understanding between them and the police."

"We have increased our strength in the area and the situation looks promising," said the spokesman.



An alleged looter, shot by police while leaving a bottle store, is taken to an ambulance during rioting in the Uitenhage township of Rosedale.

Picture: WILLIE de KLERK, Weekend Argus.



After the devastation, hundreds queue outside the sole surviving shop in one of the worst hit areas around Port Elizabeth to buy vital foodstuffs.



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**Vaal protest marches today** *275*

JOHANNESBURG. — Eight marches are planned for the Vaal Triangle today in protest against alleged Inkatha and police harassment, a spokesman for the Vaal Civic Association said.

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# PE calmer, but looting spreads to Uitenhage

**PORT ELIZABETH** — ANC marshalls and security forces patrolled the smouldering northern areas yesterday to restore order after four days of rioting that left 42 dead.

A police spokesman reported sporadic incidents of arson and looting, but said the situation had become "much calmer" after police and army reinforcements moved into the area on Thursday night.

However, looting spilled into nearby Uitenhage, leaving at least another four dead and 11 injured on Thursday night. In the township of Rosedale arsonists set fire to a shopping centre, burned a car and a bus, and stoned police.

President F W de Klerk expressed "serious concern" about the unrest in the country, specially in Port Elizabeth. He called for an end to the "senseless violence and vandalism" and for the restoration of peace.

ANC marshalls patrolled the area pleading for peace and calm. The Northern Areas Co-ordinating Committee (NACC) said the spiral of violence was on the downswing following a mass rally yesterday, but

warned against the effects of the vast plundering of liquor.

Industries and schools are expected to be fully operative on Monday and a proposed worker stayaway will not take place.

During a drive through Korsten and Schauderville, reporters saw groups of people listening to ANC leaders telling them to return home.

The rioting erupted on Monday shortly after a legal protest rally over rental policies ended and police used tear-gas to disperse a breakaway group of demonstrators.

### Hijacked by criminals

At least 220 people were arrested on looting and arson charges.

Police yesterday said the riots were hijacked by criminals and looters, and to counter them shopkeepers had armed themselves with sophisticated weaponry, including shotguns and hunting rifles with telescopic sights.

A police spokesman said they were uncertain how many of the 40 dead in

Port Elizabeth and two in Uitenhage had been shot during police action in maintaining order and how many were the victims of angered shopkeepers.

From the air, people at the Gelvandale Shopping Centre were clearly visible standing on the roof toting hunting guns with telescopic sights.

The area was devastated.

Whole blocks of shops and offices were destroyed, cars overturned and burnt. Liquor stores and butcheries seemed prime targets. Some buildings were still smouldering.

People looked devastated — the hangover of four days of what has been called anarchy was clear.

By yesterday there was still no estimate of the cost of rebuilding the destroyed areas, nor of possible insurance claims.

There were scenes of carnage at the Livingstone Hospital. "There were lots of injuries — 500 to 600 gunshot injuries — and on one day 20 died," a doctor said. — Sapa and UPI

**ROOFTOP GUARD** . . . A soldier stands guard on a hotel rooftop in Port Elizabeth's troubled northern suburbs yesterday. The army was called in this week to help the police.



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Own Correspondent

LONDON. — The boost to overseas confidence in South Africa's future which followed Monday's peace accord between the government and the ANC, will have been seriously undermined by the new violence which has claimed at least 33 lives in Port Elizabeth.

Pictures of blazing barricades and shotgun-toting plain-clothed policemen patrolling streets in the troubled coloured suburbs, were splashed boldly across the pages of most of the major newspapers here yesterday.

Radio and television news featured the story as its major item after reports about the Gulf crisis.

According to the reports, the Port Elizabeth violence, as well as renewed fighting on the mines in Welkom, convey the impression of a country where neither the government nor the ANC seem able to contain a slide into anarchy.

The Independent quoted ANC publicity secretary in the Eastern Cape Mr Mike Xhego as saying that his organisation was not involved in the escalating violence and was doing all in its power to restore order.

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# Uneasy calm as carnage ends

## 46 left dead in Beirut-style killing fields



PORT Elizabeth and Uitenhage were this weekend counting the cost of the past week's orgy of violence, which saw the death toll soar to 46.

An uneasy calm was returning to the affected areas, but there were fears the violence could flare up again, particularly in Uitenhage, where riots only began late in the week.

The violence followed a protest march against a rent increase and is the first time in over 10 years that coloured communities in Port Elizabeth have erupted so violently - the last time being the 1971 bus boycotts.

Violence broke out after police tear-gassed a gathering of people who participated in a march on Monday night.

A spokesman for the Northern Areas Co-ordinating Committee (NACC) said after the march the crowd gathered at a school to have a meeting. Five minutes before the meeting ended police cordoned off all exits and gave the crowd five minutes to disperse.

The NACC spokesman said despite reassurances by march leaders that the crowd would disperse peacefully, police still fired teargas cannisters at them. The crowd then fled and many people were trampled in the process.

Since then the coloured suburbs have been cut off from the city as burning barricades of tyres and stones were set up to prevent police from entering.

Looting and arson prevailed as a criminal element exploited the situation.

The areas were ablaze as shops, business premises and police vans were petrol bombed.

Industry came to a halt as thousands of people were unable to go to work after bus drivers refused to enter the areas.

More than 32 shops have been burnt down, six houses, two factories, a church and three schools. Forty-one police vehicles and seven private vehicles have also been petrol bombed.

Shops and business complexes were looted, mostly by women and children.

Residents are now describing the situation in the northern areas as a "Beirut".

The violence spread to Uitenhage three days later and two deaths have already been confirmed. Humansdorp also experienced violence but apparently there have been no deaths.

One of the issues that led to the violence in Uitenhage was a controversy about the appointment of a principal at Uitenhage High School.

Other contributing factors are the housing shortage, the call for one city council and for the resignation of the coloured management committee.

On Thursday, thousands of people gathered at the Gelvandale stadium, where a rally was organised by the ANC to call for calm in the area.

Chairman of Gelvandale ANC branch, Danny Jordan, called for discipline.

He acknowledged the anger of the people and said the time had come to sit down and formulate new strategies to put more pressure on the authorities.

Police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, Maj Bill Dennis, said conditions in the areas had calmed down.

"If the violence does flare up again, it will be contained," he said.

Maj Dennis refused to comment on how many SADF men have been deployed in the area.

The damage is believed to run into millions. - ECNA

Riot cops drag a Port Elizabeth man away during last week's violent flare-up. **PICT** MARK PETERS

# The ravages of violence

From DON HOLLIDAY  
Staff Reporter  
in Port Elizabeth

UNEASY calm prevails in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage as dozens of shop owners and businessmen inspect their ravaged premises and assessed damage.

Four traders in Uitenhage's Rosedale township were laying bricks to shore up a smashed shop window yesterday. In Schauderville two men poked around the gutted general dealer's store which they said had been run by members of their families for more than 30 years.

Last Tuesday they had to flee from a mob. They said about R500 000 damage had been caused.

"I feel betrayed," said one of them, who would not be identified.

## Families split

Neighbourhood protection groups remain on the alert.

A weary man, leaning against a wall outside his Gelvandale home, cradling a shotgun, said: "Things seem to be coming back to normal, but you never know what could happen, especially at night. I have not slept more than 10 hours since last Monday."

Many families have split up, with women and children leaving to stay with friends and relatives in calmer suburbs.

During yesterday morning's service at the Rosedale Ned Geref church, two heavily armed policemen stood guard outside.

The Rev Allen Hendrickse's church close by was razed on Friday night.

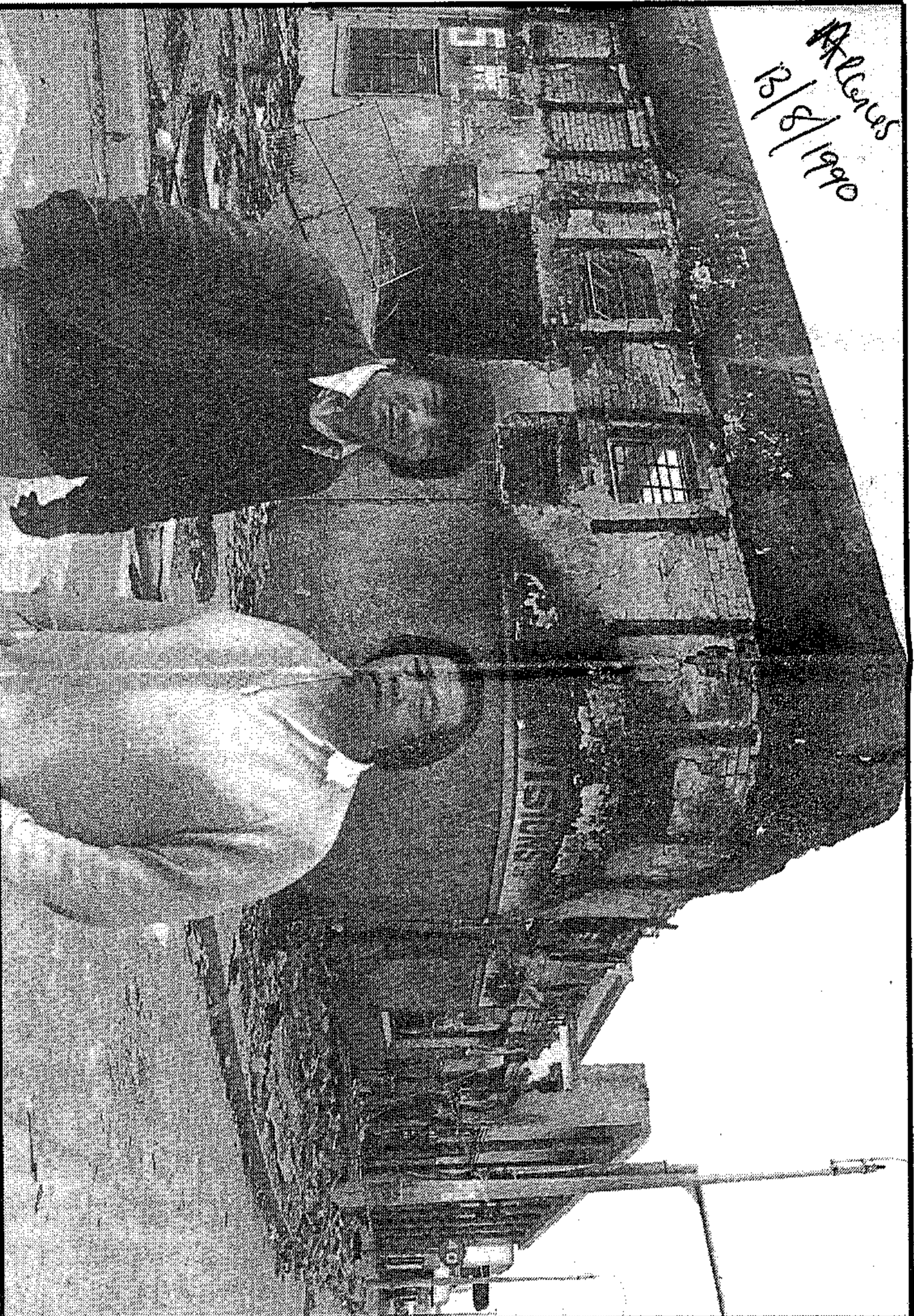
Arrangements for funerals for the 47 victims have not been finalised.

The recently established Pro African Congress Uitenhage Interim Co-ordinating Committee condemned the violence but called for the withdrawal of police whom they accused of exacerbating the situation.

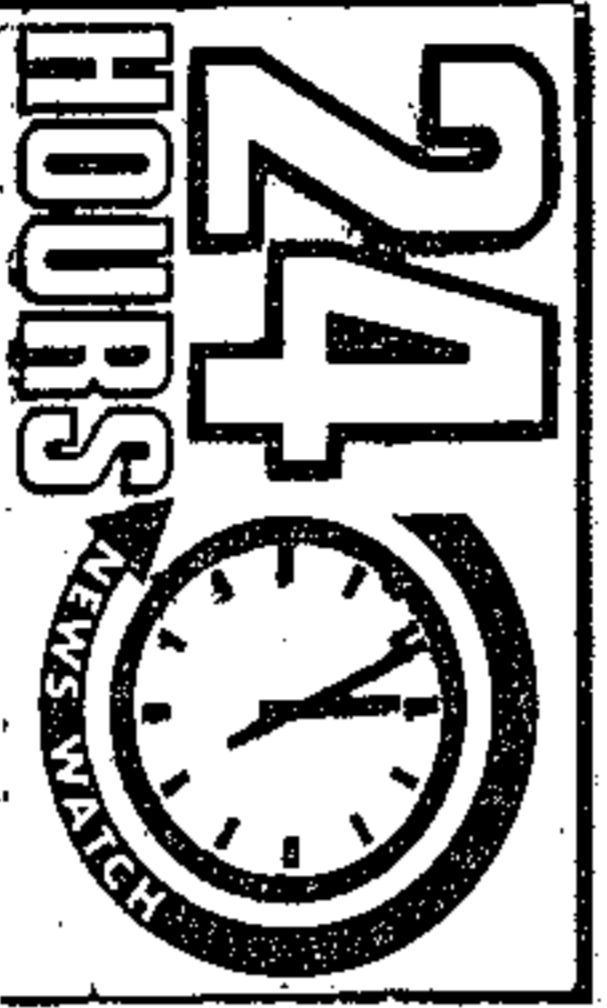
Police and SADF troops continued to patrol yesterday.

A statement by the committee described some of the proceedings when violence spilled over from Port Elizabeth on Thursday night.

"On Thursday a mass community meeting was called to discuss the grievances of the residents and to give a report on the crisis in Port Elizabeth.



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"During the afternoon power was cut off to all areas except to the suburb where the labour party leader, the Rev Allen Hendrickse, lives. This sparked off a very volatile situation and as night approached people began gathering in the darkened areas.

"About 7.35pm the lights came on again. By this time a bus had been torched and the crowds were moving on the rent office.

"Soon the rent office with the post office in the adjacent building went up in flames. These buildings were followed by a few shops owned by staunch Labour Party supporters.

"The mood of the people was now at breaking point. There was no stopping them. Soon burning barricades were

set up in all streets in the area.

"A crisis centre was set up in the township the next day and at 10am it was in full swing.

"The centre dealt with the legal cases, trying to pacify the worried families of those who had been arrested," the statement said.

"A medical centre was established and local doctors treated the injured.

"Some of the bodies looked like sieves, with as many as 75 birdshot wounds.

"During the afternoon more people came in and the size of the birdshot had increased.

"In the morning the birdshot size was small, a little bigger than a mustard seed, but in the afternoon they were the big ones. Two people were killed in broad daylight. Both were shot at pointblank range."

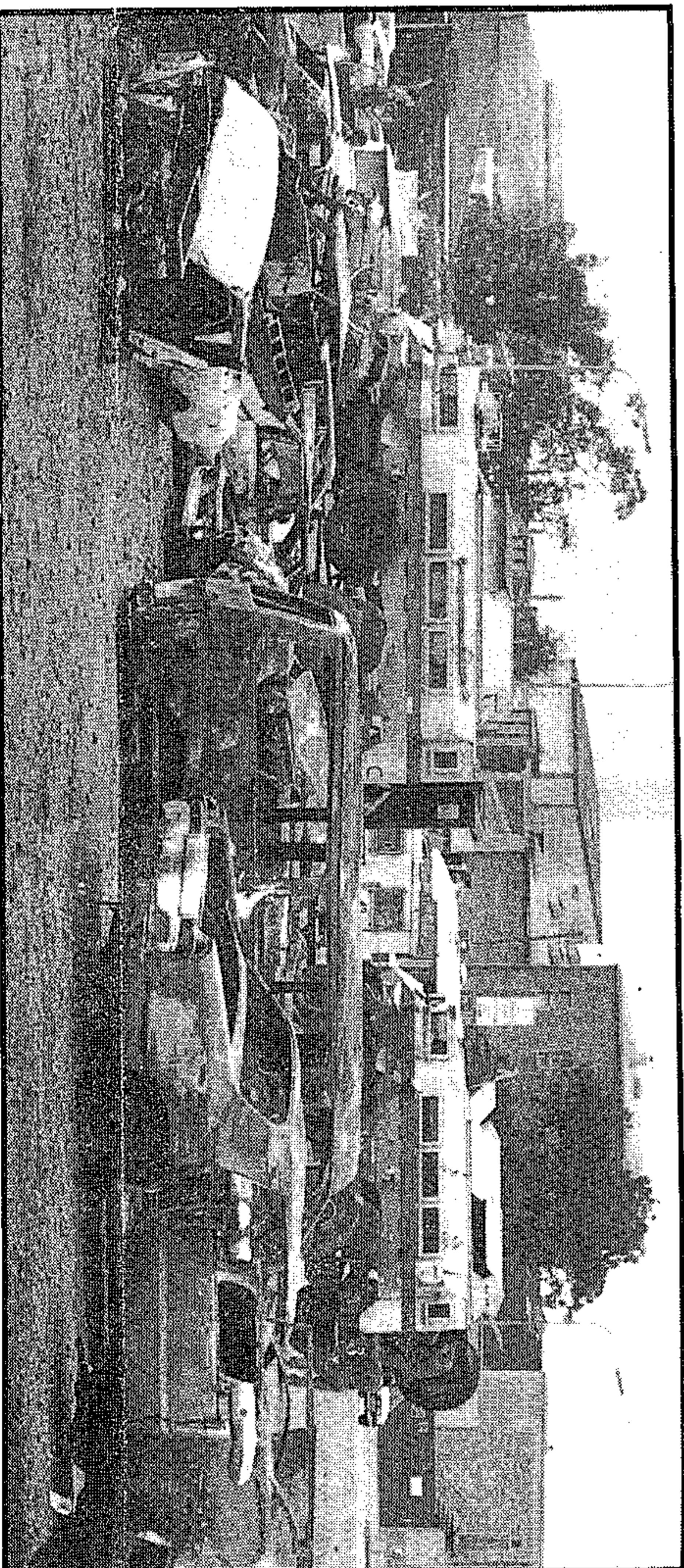
One of those killed was an old man. The statement said he had been making his way to a relative's home with his grandchild when he was shot.



**LOST:** Standing in front of their brother Mr Clarence Shon-chong's burnt out and looted shop in Korsten are Mr Henry and Mr David Singkey. They estimate the loss at more than R500 000.

**ON GUARD:** An SADF Buffel remains on guard in a shopping area in Durban Road, Schauderville, the scene of bloody clashes between armed shopkeepers and rioters.

Pictures: WILHE DE KLERK, The Argus



**REMAINS:** Dozens of burnt out vehicles lie on a vacant plot opposite the Livingstone Hospital in the Port Elizabeth suburb of Schauderville. They were collected from various points in the northern areas of Port Elizabeth, the scene of several days of rioting.

# East Cape residents blame Hendrickse for violence

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## Sowetan Correspondent

THE violence in the Eastern Cape has allegedly been caused by the refusal of the Labour Party leader, the Reverend Allan Hendrickse, and members of the party-controlled Coloured Management Committee, to respond to residents' grievances.

According to Mr P Lindoor, chairman of the Uitenhage Interim Coordinating Committee (UICC), residents complained about an acute housing shortage, the establishment of a squatter camp, exorbitant rent, a lack of sport and recreational facilities and a "rotten" system of education.

"The latter gave rise to school boycotts and chalks-down by teachers at all schools in the Coloured townships of Uitenhage," Lindoor said.

He said the UICC was established to try to

resolve some of these issues facing the community after Hendrickse and the management committee refused to address the complaints.

Relating events which led to the outbreak of violence, Lindoor said: "On Thursday, August 9, after a mass meeting, lights in the townships were cut, except for Jubilee Crescent and Livingstone Circle, an area in which the Minister lives.

## Police

"Violence erupted and spread like a wildfire." Lindoor claimed police fired indiscriminately.

He said more than 20 cases of people with gunshot wounds were reported to the committee. Several detentions and allegations of police brutality were also recorded.

The UICC, while condemning the unrest, called for the withdrawal of the police because they had "exacerbated violence in the area".

The committee also called for the release of those arrested during this period and the "immediate resignation" of Hendrickse.

Hendrickse was "shocked and saddened yesterday" over the destruction of his church in Rosedale, Uitenhage,

by arsonists and looters on Saturday night.

He said he saw the attack as part of "an attempt to destroy me personally and the Labour Party in the Eastern Cape."

Hendrickse said the escalation of violence in the area came after the formation of ANC branches. Because of this, he had asked ANC deputy president Mr Nelson Mandela to make his influence felt among his supporters in the area so that the violence could stop.



**ON THE MARCH . . .** Sporting ANC banners, Hout Bay squatter leader Mr Dick Meter, right, and other Hout Bay Action Committee members and squatters march to the local police station. A memorandum calling on State President Mr F W de Klerk to intervene in the squatter issue was handed over.

Picture: BENNY GOOL

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# Squatters' Tensions rise as govt 'fails'

Staff Reporter

THE failure of government to remove newcomers to the squatter settlements in Hout Bay as promised had created a charged situation, according to the chairman of the Property Rights Association, Mr Tony Snelgar.

"There is a danger that if the law is not enforced, people outside our Association will take the law into their own hands," he warned.

Mr Snelgar refused to say if residents were arming themselves in the once peaceful valley but claimed that the crime rate had soared.

"There is no such thing as freedom without law, order and discipline. If the laws of the land are not enforced, instead of leading to freedom it will lead to anarchy."

His comments follow an agreement last Friday by members of the Property Rights Association to suspend their rates until the squatter problem in the valley is solved.

The chairman of the Hout Bay Squatters Co-ordinating Committee, Mr Charlamagne Mguga, has called

the rates revolt "provocative".

"We reject the unlawful attempt by the Property Rights Association to remove us from Hout Bay by engaging in a rates boycott," he said, adding that the Association's decision not to employ new squatters in Hout Bay would only lead to an increase of crime in the area.

There are now approximately 1 500 squatters in Hout Bay, as opposed to 450 squatters last year.

The Property Rights Association claims to represent 4 500 residents, including 115 paid-up members of "colour" who remain in the background for fear of reprisal.

The Association claims that the government broke promises to:

- Appoint eight officials to patrol the area and remove newcomers;
- Provide transport for new squatters evicted from Hout Bay; and
- Demolish unnumbered shacks.

A government proposal to create a transit camp in Hout Bay for all the squatters until adequate housing was provided would be considered, according to the Legal Resources Centre representing the squatters.



**TOYI GUN . . .** Hout Bay squatter supporters, one carrying a toy rifle, do a toyi-toyi dance during Saturday's march.

Picture: BENNY GOOL

## Residents in Calvinia protest

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RESIDENTS of Newton, Calvinia, staged a protest march through the town on Saturday and handed over a list of grievances to the town council.

The peaceful march was organised by the Action Committee of Newton to draw attention to the conditions of roads, provision of electricity, street lighting and the lack of sport and recreation facilities.

The convener of the Action Committee, Mr Lionel de Wet, handed over the list of grievances to the town clerk of Calvinia, Mr Deon Engelbrecht. — Sapa



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**ANC FUNERAL . . .** A mourner carrying the ANC and SACP flags brandishes a mock AK47 rifle at the funeral of Mr Trevor Vilakazi, the ANC's former co-ordinator of internal projects in Lusaka. Before his return to South Africa in May, he had spent 14 years in exile. Thousands of mourners packed the Guguletu Stadium, where he was given a full ANC military funeral, complete with toyi-toying crowds and mock AK47 rifles. Mr Vilakazi, 43, died of stab wounds after intervening in a quarrel in Guguletu last week, on his way home from a performance of "My Children! My Africa!" at the Baxter Theatre.

Picture: OBED ZILWA

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# Dominee shocks town with 'ripping' sermon

Staff Reporter

A BONNIEVALE NG Kerk minister who tore out pages of the Bible referring to love and "turning the other cheek" during a sermon on Sunday, has set the farming community buzzing.

Ds Pieter Louw was speaking after reports of whites arming themselves and threatening vigilante action during last week's unrest.

His dramatic display was carefully planned and had shocked most of his sleepy Vandermerwe congregation into sitting bolt upright.

After reading Matthew verses 38 to 42, he tore each page out, crumpled them up and threw them on the ground.

"I could definitely see shock in most of their faces, but I think the message got home and they ended up very positive," he said.

Mrs Tarina Wentzel of the farm Angora said the sermon was "timely and necessary".

"Everyone I've spoken to was very impressed and positive," she said.

However, she added that she had heard of a minority who felt Mr Louw's sympathies "aren't where they're supposed to be".

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## Fezeka pupils hold protest

A GROUP of pupils and teachers from Fezeka High School in Guguletu held a demonstration yesterday in protest at the lack of tuition facilities at the school.

The pupils marched from the school to the police station in Guguletu and handed over a memorandum of their grievances to the station commander.

Pupils are especially unhappy about the shortage of furniture and laboratory equipment at the school. — Sapa

# Necklace murder of city woman

By DALE KNEEN  
Crime Reporter

A WOMAN was burnt to death in Khayelitsha today in a horrifying "necklace murder".

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Apparently two men walked pass the house in Nyanga at 1.20am and fired one shot at the guard.

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# Judge rejects workers' plea to see video

Supreme Court Reporter

AN application in the Supreme Court by workers to compel their employer to release a copy of a videotape allegedly depicting scenes of violence at the factory during a strike, was refused yesterday.

Mr Justice D G Scott said reasons for his refusal would be given later if they were necessary and were requested by the parties.

On July 27 Satchwell Controls obtained an interim interdict against Mr J Brown and 194 workers, after they went on strike for higher wages, which forbade them from entering the premises, preventing access, interfering with company vehicles or the business, damaging property or assaulting or threatening employees.

Yesterday, the return date of the interim interdict, the workers brought the application that they be allowed to view the videotape which the company claimed it had or that a copy be made available to them.

Mr A Kruger, for the workers, said "very serious allegations" of violence had been made against the workers and they should be allowed to view the videotape to prepare a defence or decide if they wished to continue their opposition to the interdict.

Mr Paul Hoffman, for Satchwell Controls, said that if the application were granted the court would allow a "fishing expedition" by the workers who could then work out a defence if there had been none.

The company did not depend on the video tape, which may not be used or become an issue in the hearing.

By consent Mr Justice Scott extended the interim interdict to October 18.

Mr Kruger, instructed by Mr John Hendry of K G Druker, appeared for the workers. Mr Hoffman, instructed by Francis Thompson and Aspeden, appeared for Satchwell Controls.

## HSRC to help SA search for new basis

PRETORIA. — The Human Sciences Research Council has, in a bid to help South Africans in their search for a new constitution, established a centre for constitutional analysis to undertake research.

Council spokesman Dr Bertus de Villiers said the centre would analyse all modern constitutions, to enable constitutional lawyers to study and analyse different provisions of modern constitutions.

The centre would also undertake research on topical issues in constitutional law with the aim of contributing to the debate in the country.

Dr De Villiers said research topics would be determined by the centre and its clients. He said the results of these research projects would be published regularly to contribute to the development of the constitutional knowledge of the general public and a newsletter would be distributed to opinion-makers. — Sapa

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**Expelled**

He said that since Inkatha  
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from the Sebokeng at the  
end of last month following  
violent clashes, police and  
vigilantes had been "system-  
atically attacking" hostel  
dwellers, shooting into hos-  
tels at night.

**Explosion**

On Tuesday an explosion  
wrecked a building used by  
the residents for meetings.

In Kagiso, where 11  
people died this week, a taxi  
driver believed to be from  
Natal was arrested on Wed-  
nesday with a trailer full of  
arms and ammunition and  
is being held at the Kagiso  
police station, the Human  
Rights Commission re-  
ported.

Inkatha's incursion into the  
Transvaal has resulted in the  
province following the pat-  
tern of violence in Natal.

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**Crossroads**  
**homes burn**

Staff Reporter

IN another fierce round of fighting, seven more homes were torched in Old Crossroads last night, bringing to 14 the number of dwellings destroyed over the past two days.

Firemen went to the scene under police guard "but left as soon as they could", as an armed group some 200-strong was seen massing in the area, a spokesman for the fire brigade said.

The seven shacks in Section One of Old Crossroads were gutted, destroying all their owners' possessions.

Several residents, their possessions piled high on trucks and vans, were also seen leaving the area yesterday.



# Woman killed by necklace method

By DANIEL SIMON

THE gruesome "necklace" method of killing people surfaced for the first time in years in the Western Cape area yesterday morning, when a special constable came across the burning remains of a woman in Khayelitsha.

The Western Cape has been relatively free of this notorious practice, with the last recorded incident having occurred in the Zwelethemba township near Worcester in 1985.

A police spokesman said yesterday's killing did not appear to be politically motivated.

The victim was said to be a witchdoctor who was known to run up and down the township's streets "in the nude".

Captain Attie Laubscher said Special Constable TS Mgoduka was on his way to the Khayelitsha police station at 6am when he noticed a group of people around a fire in Site C.

"When he walked passed them, some of them remarked: 'Let's set him alight as well,'" Captain Laubscher said.

The crowd attacked Constable Mgoduka, who dispersed them by firing a shotgun round into the air.

It was then that he discovered the remains of the unidentified woman.

A murder charge is being investigated. No arrests have been made yet.

# Passive community explodes into anger

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PORT ELIZABETH.— The "coloured" Northern Areas here with their history of conservatism, were an unlikely setting for last week's violence.

The affected areas included mainly the working class suburbs of Booysenspark, Kleinskool, Bloemendal or Chatty, Missionvale, Arcadia, Helenvale, Gelvandale, Schauderville and Korsten, where more than 100000 people live.

## Conditions

Conditions in the areas are poor, with high unemployment, poverty and a chronic housing shortage. The houses in these suburbs are all council-built sub-economic houses which have not been upgraded. Interspersed are a large number of squatter shacks.

According to the Chairman of the North Areas Co-ordinating Committee (NACC), Ronald Niegaardt, the areas previously were relatively unorganised except for some support for the Labour Party in certain areas.

During the political upheavals in the

African townships of the mid-1970s and the '80s the people in the "coloured" communities were not affected.

Niegaardt describes these communities as being in a state of apathy at the time except for some level of political development at schools and colleges.

The only comparable outbreak of violence was during the 1971 bus boycotts, when Gelvandale residents marched on the Gail Road police station in protest against the fare increases.

During the 50s and 60s there was a certain amount of political organisation.

Niegaardt explains that people in these areas organised around the removals after the Group Areas Act became law. He said quite a few were members of the then banned ANC.

After the ANC was banned in 1961, many people joined the Labour Party, which at that time emerged as a progressive anti-apartheid organisation.

## Support

Niegaardt said the Labour Party lost support because they did not deliver "on their promises".

Major support was also lost when the party went into the tricameral parliament.

A major upsurge in political activity followed the unbanning of the ANC this year and many people in these areas switched their allegiance to it.

The NACC was set up last year before the September election and has set up action committees in each of the affected suburbs dealing with issues such as rent, the upgrading of housing and education.

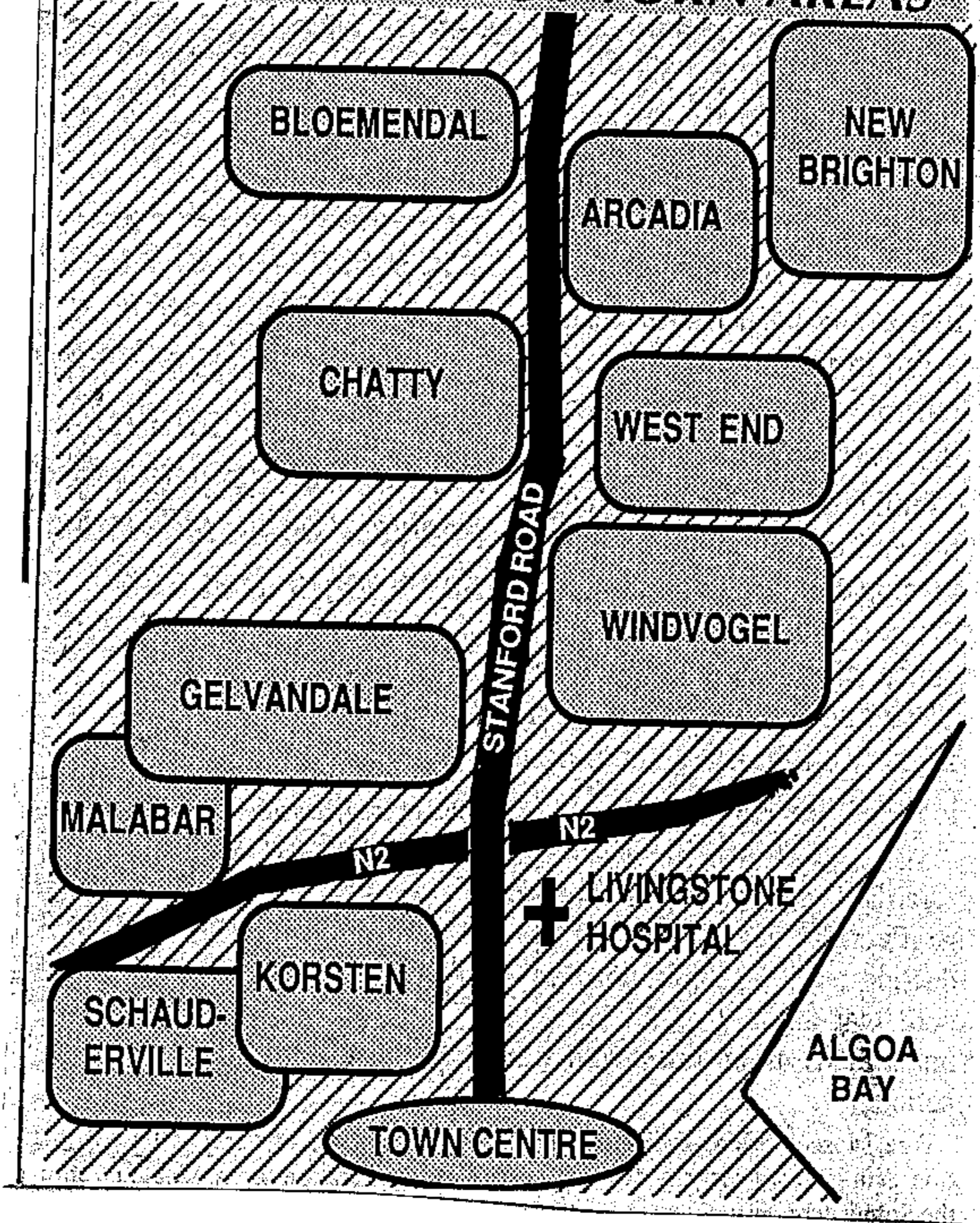
Recent weeks have also seen protest marches of up to 20 000 people to the local authorities around these issues. They have been met with indifference and referred to the NACC, according to Niegaardt.

The protest march which sparked last week's violence was part of the campaign against recent rent increases. —

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# City turns little Beirut

**DEBRIS:** Police clear a barricade of burnt cars in Arcadia township

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Riordan says the violence should also be seen in the context of the present political developments in the country.

The ANC, he says, is "up on its feet, organising like crazy" and there is a lot of political action both in the African townships and the coloured areas.

The northern areas also awakened to political activity when the National Union of Metalworkers of South Africa (Numsa) organised door-to-door in the wake of a strike at the Delta Motor Corporation earlier this year.

"The issues have always been there,

but just waiting for a flash point," Riordan says.

Niegaardt says the communities are far better organised now than in the past.

Action committees have been set up in the suburbs and people are speaking through their civic, educational and church structures about their grievances.

Earlier this year residents were told by the city council that they had to break down back-yard shacks which provide alternative and cheap housing amid a serious accommodation crisis.

Members from the action committees then went to speak to the town clerk and

told him residents refused to demolish the shacks since the council was offering no alternative accommodation.

When the council conceded on this point the community saw it as a victory for their organisations.

Niegaardt also says there is a higher level of militancy among the workers as a result of trade union activity.

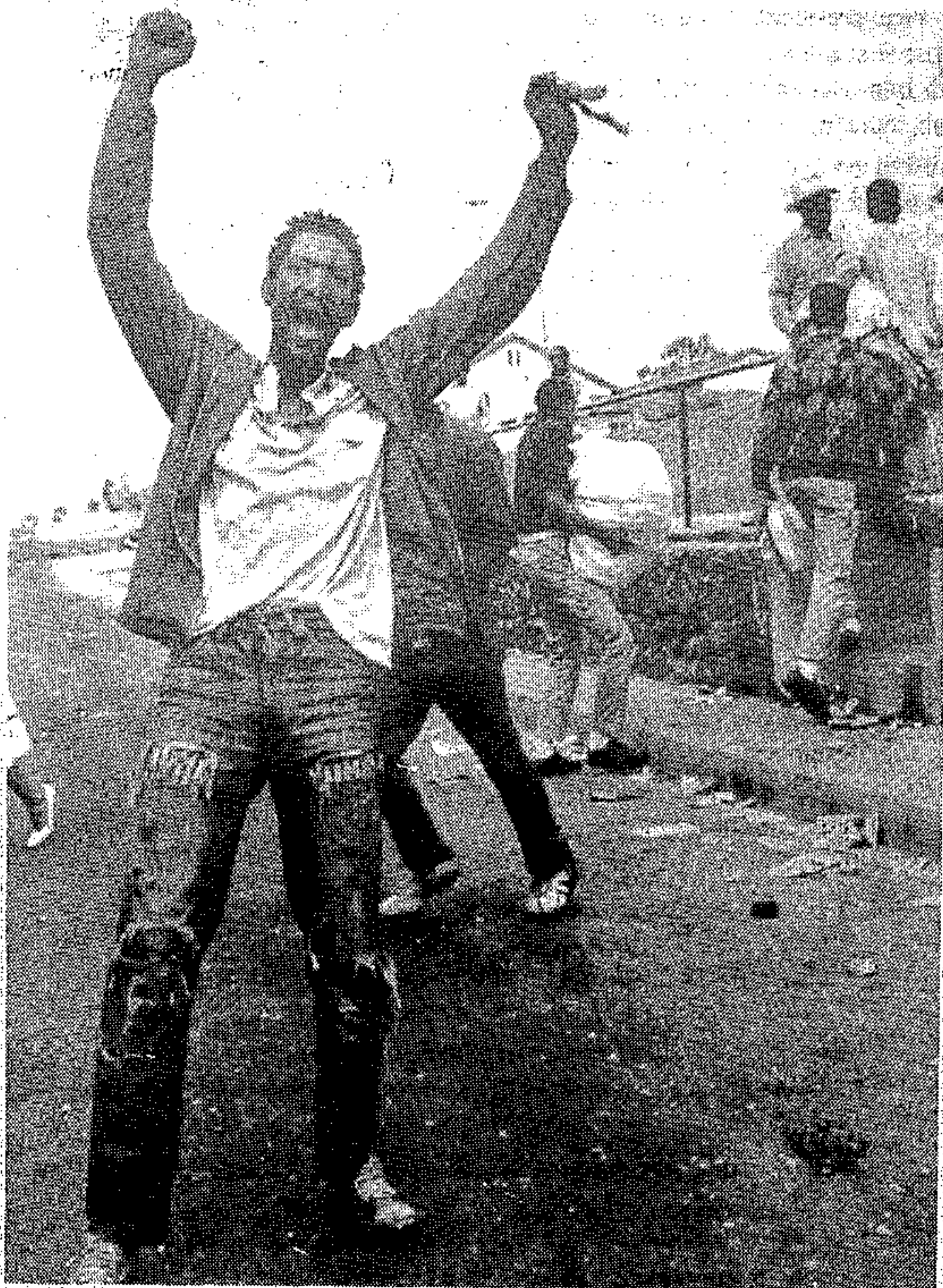
Despite the presence of real grievances, other factors helped escalate the looting and arson. Alcohol played a major role in the destruction that followed as crowds raided bottle stores.

It is believed that a "skollie element" was responsible for this.

A doctor at Livingstone Hospital claimed 90 percent of the people who were treated for injuries had consumed some level of alcohol, but the superintendent of the hospital refused to confirm it or comment on the matter.

There has been controversy also about the response and the attitude of the police and Niegaardt blames the high death toll on their readiness to use live ammunition.

Niegaardt says, however, the basis of the uprising was the deprived living conditions. He warns that their grievances remain unaddressed and the possibility exists that violence can flare up again.



**DEFIANT:** A man gives a clenched fist salute near looted shops in Korsten



**AFTERMATH:** A scene of destruction

in one of the Northern Areas' townships

# Friendly into a

PORT ELIZABETH.— A fragile calm has settled over the suburbs of this city's northern areas after last week's orgy of violence, destruction, arson and looting.

And as the community begins to mop up and count the cost, the question being asked is: why?

The ferocity of the violence left many observers in this previously conservative and quiet community shocked and surprised.

Some of the debris lining the streets has been cleared but charred remains of buildings still bear testimony to the week-long riots which led people to speak of "Beirut in die Baai".

Business people have started counting the costs of damages and a meeting to assess the type and amount of assistance they would need was held on Wednesday.

About 200 people have appeared in the Gelvendale magistrate's court on Monday on charges varying from looting to arson and murder.

Political organisations say the violence was sparked off by anger at the way residents' grievances were being handled.

Previous protest marches, and representations to the municipality authorities and the pro-Labour Party Management Committee for the improvement of social conditions failed to produce results, according to Ronald Niegaard, chairperson of the ANC-aligned Northern Areas Co-ordinating Committee (NACC).

The feeling among the majority of residents was that the Labour Party was not representing the genuine interests of the

**After Port Elizabeth's normally placid and politically apathetic "coloured" townships exploded into violence last week, a major question being asked is: Why?**

**SOUTH's correspondents provide the background:**

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community.

A recent poll by the Human Rights Monitor revealed a massive drop in support for the party in Uitenhage and Port Elizabeth.

Both the NACC and the ANC have picked up the support the Labour Party once enjoyed.

Welled-up frustration and anger poured out last week when the police dispersed a rent protest meeting by using teargas and buckshot.

The meeting was held soon after a 2 000-strong crowd, which had held a protest march against rent increases, handed a petition to the management committee.

The crowd ran amok and homes and shops were razed. The death toll rose steadily and the situation soon became uncontrollable.

Rory Riordan, the chairperson of the Human Rights Trust says the outbreak of the violence was precipitated by several factors, including a controversy surrounding alleged political interference by the Labour Party in the appointment of a popular local school principal. This caused discontent particularly among students.

# When patience bites the dust!

South 16/8-22/8/90  
SOUTH CORRESPONDENT

THE residents were mad as hell and they weren't going to take it anymore.

That may well be the most concise, albeit crude, explanation for last week's devastation in Port Elizabeth's 'coloured' community.

It was almost fitting (but of no consequence) that the turmoil began the same day the ANC made headlines by suspending its armed struggle,

Ironically, the conservative character which has largely prevailed among the country's second largest coloured community in recent decades probably disagreed with many ANC policies.

This tradition, which translated into support for the Labour Party and its members on the local management committee, may have loosened pent up frustrations in a fury of lootings and burnings.

We will never know all the reasons behind the worst violence in the history of Port Elizabeth's Northern Areas, but all contributing factors can find their rotten seed in apartheid policies.

Driving through the most north-

ern suburbs of Bloemendal and Chatty last Tuesday, I came across scattered stand-offs between police and residents. (275)

The day before about 3 000 people had marched to the local rent office to protest recent increases. In a manner reminiscent of the pre-Pretoriastrouka days, the police moved in on the post-march rally, and gave the all-too-familiar and never-too-long order to disperse.

In the ensuing stampede, mayhem reigned supreme. Tears, smoke and ashes from burning barricades filled the air and formed the catalyst for the week's events.

In some aspects, the continued police presence seemed only to heighten tensions. As I spoke with victims of birdshot and rubber bullets who flooded into ad hoc emergency centres, defiance not defeat shone in their eyes.

However, while the police were the prime targets of anger on Monday, symbols of the Labour Party became the victims the following day.

Taxis and shops owned by members,

as well as "agents of the state," were attacked. The ANC and the Northern Areas Co-ordinating Committee (NACC) appealed for calm as early as Tuesday morning.

Police requested a meeting with community leaders to defuse the tension and two rallies were held that night in an attempt to restore stability.

By Wednesday, all observers were reporting that criminals had hijacked and were exploiting the turmoil. The community has traditionally felt a strong gangster presence created and fostered out of poverty, high unemployment and poor living conditions.

"Unemployed people just take what they want," an NACC member explained, by the week's end, 42 people were dead and more than R100 million in damage was wreaked on shops, schools, houses and scores of vehicles.

The political damage included the resignations of several high-profile Labour Party members.

However, the Rev Allan Hendrickse, whose home in Uitenhage is about a half hour away from the Northern Areas, absolved any blame of the Labour Party or the management committee.

# Thrust to forefront

PORT ELIZABETH.— Last week's riots in the coloured areas here has thrust a previously little-known body, the Northern Areas Co-ordinating Committee (NACC), into the spotlight. South 16/8 - 22/8/90

The relatively new group, which is aligned to the African National Congress, was rapidly drawn into efforts to calm the situation. The NACC was set up last year to counter the tricameral elections, and comprises representatives from Northern Areas Youth Congress (Nayco), student and teachers bodies like the Cape Professional Teachers Association (CTPA). 275

NACC is an ad-hoc civic structure and its first campaign was against the threatened eviction of people living in shacks.

Besides housing, education has been the NACC's major rallying point.

Since the unbanning of the ANC, the NACC has aligned itself clearly with it, launching a major recruitment drive in the Northern Areas.

Before the restrictions placed on the United Democratic Front (UDF) in February last year, an area committee existed in the coloured areas. — PEN

## 'Holy war' defused

MUSLIM and Christian clergymen intervened to defuse a potentially explosive situation in the riot-torn "coloured" townships of Port Elizabeth this week. <sup>South</sup> 16/8-22/8/90

To defend their property, it was alleged armed businessmen had killed several looters.

As rumours spread of Muslims forming "neighbourhood watch" units and embarking on a "holy war" to defend their homes and properties, an emergency meeting was held in the Gelvanpark mosque on Monday.

The meeting was convened by the Eastern Cape Islamic Congress and at-

tended by representatives of the Cape Town-based Muslim Judicial Council (MJC). 275

Imam Hassan Solomon said a delegation met with Christian clergymen and other community leaders on Tuesday to put an end to rumours and false stories about Muslim "mujahideen" (holy warriors) seeking revenge.

He said all the parties at Tuesday's discussions agreed that friction and sectarian splits in the community should be avoided "at all costs".

"Malicious rumours were being spread that business people had called on vigilantes to protect their properties," he said.



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## 114 teachers held at college protest

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By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN, Staff Reporter

MORE than 100 student teachers have been arrested for allegedly holding an illegal protest meeting in Upington.

The group of 114, including NG Sendingkerk minister Mr Aubrey Beukes, was arrested outside the Upington College of Education on Monday while protesting against plans to close the college.

Police released the protesters on the same day giving them the option of paying an admission of guilt fine or of appearing in court.

Mr Beukes said students decided last Friday to picket outside their college. Permission was refused by a magistrate, but "students decided to go ahead to focus attention on the college's fate".

### "PICKET ORDERLY"

The picket was orderly, no slogans were shouted and no speeches were made, Mr Beukes said.

The college was opened a year ago. But the Department of Education and Culture told rector Mr J Bok that it was in the middle of a financial crisis and it had decided to close the college in 1992.

In July representations were made to the Rev Allan Hendrickse, Minister of Education in the House of Representatives, calling for the college not to be closed.

Mr Thinus Dempsey, spokesman for the department, said today that Mr Hendrickse was on record as having said that no college would be closed.



# Worcester 'restless' but other Boland towns quiet

*AKAS 16/8/76*

By ANDREA WEISS  
Staff Reporter

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INCIDENTS of feargassing and barricading of streets are still occurring in the Worcester area at night but other Boland towns are quiet, according to a resident.

Mr Jamie Issel, chairman of the Worcester Civic Association, said Worcester was quiet during the day but at night streets were blocked with burning tyres.

He said there was concern about some children who were stoning and vandalising shops.

## Mass rally

On Sunday afternoon, Worcester residents will hold a mass rally to discuss a consumer boycott.

The Rev Michael Weeder from Ashton said that a group of white men drove past his house late on Tuesday evening and threatened to burn it down.

Ten farmworkers from Wakkerstroom near Montagu appeared in the Montagu magistrate's court on Monday morning on charges of public violence, a lawyer has confirmed.

The charges relate to the burning down of a barn in the area.

According to the police unrest report for the last 24 hours, police vehicles in Montagu were stoned and three men arrested.

• The Argus Correspondent reports that Inkatha and ANC representatives have met for peace talks in a bid to seek solutions in strife-torn Sebokeng.

Block committees are to be re-established at the Sebokeng hostel in a bid to resolve the violence and killings in and around the complex.

This was announced by a Witwatersrand police liaison officer following peace talks at the Transvaal Provincial Administration offices in Sebokeng yesterday between the SAP, Inkatha and ANC representatives.

In Port Elizabeth a mass funeral is being planned for those who died in unrest in the city's northern areas last week.

Mr Les Maasdorp, an executive member of the northern areas co-ordinating committee, said post-mortems would be done on all victims, which would take some time.

Once the bodies were released a mass funeral would be held, probably late next week.

In Durban, the Legal Resources Centre today released a dossier of alleged misconduct by soldiers in the townships which they handed to senior SADF officers at a meeting held on June 29.

The list of affidavits from township residents, unrest monitoring groups' reports and Press cuttings ran to 130 pages.

As yet, the SADF has not responded to the dossier.



Picture: ANDREW INGRAM, The Argus.

**REFUGEES:** Crossroads residents outside Noxolo Primary School, where they have taken refuge after the burning of their homes.

# Squatters take refuge at school as shacks torched

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter

ARGUS 16/8/90

MORE than 40 Crossroads families have taken refuge at a school after their shacks were torched. Moves to bring peace to the shanty town have failed.

Many residents have lost hope as violence continues between supporters of the township's controversial mayor, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, and breakaway headman, Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

The victims, most of whom have lost all their possessions, are supporters of Mr Ngxobongwana in Section One.

They have taken refuge at Noxolo Primary School, which has been deserted since fighting between pupils supporting one or other of the warring factions broke out there two weeks ago.

The school's 35 classrooms are each occupied by up to three families.

The refugees said at the school yesterday that no-one was hurt in the fires, which raged for "a day and a night" early this week.

They alleged special constables and supporters of Mr Nongwe were re-

sponsible for the attacks. They said the trouble started when a special constable shot at a youth.

The youth, identified as 17-year-old Qolisile Jonas, was admitted to Grootte Schuur Hospital where he was treated and discharged yesterday, a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Noluthando Fakela, who shared a two-roomed shack with her younger sister, said they were lucky to escape when their shack was razed about 2am. They were left with only the clothes they were wearing.

Miss Fakela's parents were killed when their shack was attacked and set alight last December.

She said: "Sound sleep is impossible here, so we were not really asleep at the time of this week's attack.

"We heard footsteps outside and when my sister looked through the window she saw two men wearing balaclavas and carrying long guns. One was moving around our house as if pouring something.

"Minutes later there were huge flames all around the place. Because we sleep with our clothes on we managed to dash out through the flames and our house was razed."

# Division on Natal campus 'potentially explosive'

The Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — Divisions between contending groups at the University of Durban-Westville are deepening into a "potentially very explosive" situation, according to the university's monthly magazine Varsity Voice.

Writing in the latest edition of Voice, editor Mr Graeme Addison cites the differences between Pan Africanists and the majority of students who are aligned with the mass democratic movement as the cause of conflict on the campus.

This week a student was assaulted and a brick was hurled at the SRC's offices after a mass meeting at which the SRC was called upon to disband.

According to Voice reporters, the trouble started when the SRC arranged bus transport for about 100 students to attend the funeral of a dead "comrade" in Newcastle.

When the buses failed to arrive, the SRC vice-president, Mr Dennis Nkosi, appealed to the administration for

help and was lent a kombi which took a few students to Newcastle.

"On Monday, posters appeared demanding that the SRC disband and on Tuesday at lunchtime there was a mass meeting in the Joosub Hall called by a group of 'concerned students', understood to belong to Azasm (Azanian Students' Movement)," the report said.

After the meeting a student was assaulted and a window at the SRC offices was smashed. No charges were laid.

## UNITY ON CAMPUS

Meanwhile, Professor Jairam Reddy, vice-chancellor and rector condemned the incident and said such behaviour would not be tolerated.

In a statement circulated to staff, Professor Reddy said this kind of violence was condemned in the strongest terms and had no place on a campus of a university. He said disciplinary measures were being processed against the culprits concerned.

# Crossroads peacemaker to try again

Staff Reporter

CROSSROADS peacemaker Mr Johnson Mpukumpa is set to resume his role as mediator in the faction war after a renewed flare-up of violence that has left some 17 shacks razed and a youth badly hurt.

In a tense atmosphere yesterday, special police constables armed with shotguns patrolled the smoking ruins in Section One of the squalid squatter settlement.

A resident, Mr Velile Maliwa, said groups of more than 200 had attacked each other at the boundary of areas of Old Crossroads controlled by rival leaders, Mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and breakaway headman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

He said the trouble started when a "comrade" identified as Lulamile Mrubata, 17, was shot and wounded in the neck on Wednesday evening while walking to a shop through Mr Ngxobongwana's territory. Retaliatory attacks had degenerated into an all-out war.

Mr Mpukumpa said he would meet residents and community leaders in Nyanga later today to decide how to resolve the conflict. He would then approach Mr Ngxobongwana and Mr Nongwe with a view to calling a truce.

# Police fuel unrest, claims DP

Cape Town 17/8/70

Political Correspondent

THE Democratic Party's Unrest Monitoring and Action Committee (UMAC) claims that "brutal" police action in the Western Cape recently has led some youths to consider joining the ANC's military arm, Umkhonto we Sizwe.

UMAC now plans to present President F W de Klerk and the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, with a detailed report on recent clashes in Khayelitsha, Crossroads and the Boland towns of Ashton, Worcester and Bonnievale.

According to the DP's spokesman on black affairs in the Western Cape and UMAC member Mr Jan van Eck, there are elements within the SAP who actively fuel unrest. Through the use of "indiscriminate violence" they seem intent on jeopardising the negotiation process between the government and the ANC.

Mr Vlok last night described Mr Van Eck's allegations as "malicious". "Simply levelling allegations is meaningless -- the DP's UMAC must prove what they are saying," he said. "The SA Police are doing their utmost,

and at great personal risk, to keep opposing factions apart and to restore law and order.

"To level such unsubstantiated and one-sided allegations without first evaluating such claims is indeed malicious."

Mr Vlok said that since the beginning of the year, 42 policemen had been killed and 403 injured in trying to bring peace to strife-torn areas. About 1 223 armed attacks took place on policemen and the homes of 522 policemen were attacked. About 2 000 police vehicles were damaged or destroyed by rioters.

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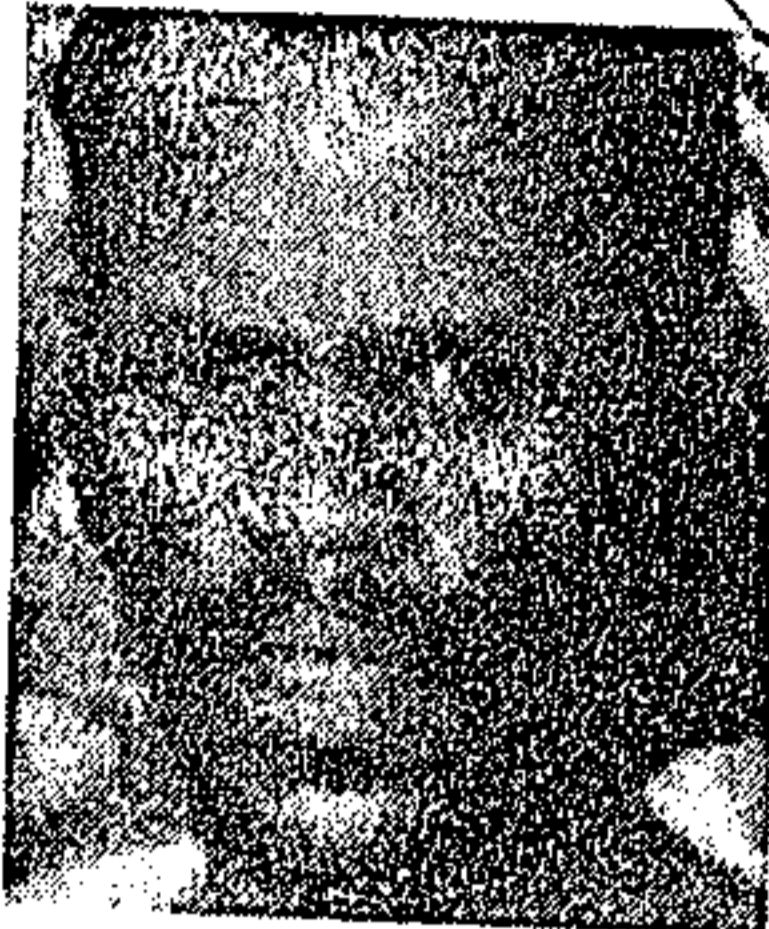
# Man sought over 'kangaroo court'

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By MONICA GRAAFF  
Crime Reporter

POLICE have launched an urgent search for a man whom they wish to question in connection with the sexual mutilation of a woman who was allegedly impaled on a stick during a "kangaroo court" in Khayelitsha.



**WANTED ...** Police want to question this man.

The 27-year-old Khayelitsha mother of two was allegedly also stripped naked, beaten with sharp sticks and stoned and kicked as she lay on the ground while a group of spectators stood by. She spent two months recovering in hospital and, as a result of serious internal injuries, will no longer be able to bear children.

This horrifying "punishment" was meted out at 5pm on March 22 in J Block, Khayelitsha.

A 51-year-old witchdoctor, Ms Mbigale Giwu, Ms Nongethene Kelo, 45, and Mr Aaron Goshman, 32, have already been arrested in connection with charges of attempted murder. They will appear in Mitchells Plain Regional Court on August 23.

Police said a Nyanga East witchdoctor had played a key role in "sentencing" the woman after gazing into a crystal ball.

The woman was alleged to have "stolen" a neighbour's five-year-old daughter.

The man whom police are seeking is about 1,8m tall and in his mid-30s. He has a light complexion and was last seen sporting a moustache and beard.

● Police have undertaken to protect the identity of anyone who can give them more information about the incident or the people involved. People are asked to contact Detective Sergeant Robert van Almelo at Khayelitsha Detective Branch 361-3330 or at 905-4209 a/h.

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destroyed by arsonists

FOUR homes were destroyed by fire in Old Crossroads, according to yesterday's police report on unrest over the past 24 hours.

In another incident shots were fired at a house and police who sped to the scene returned fire.

A petrol bomb was also thrown at the house of a special constable. Shots were fired at him and he returned fire.

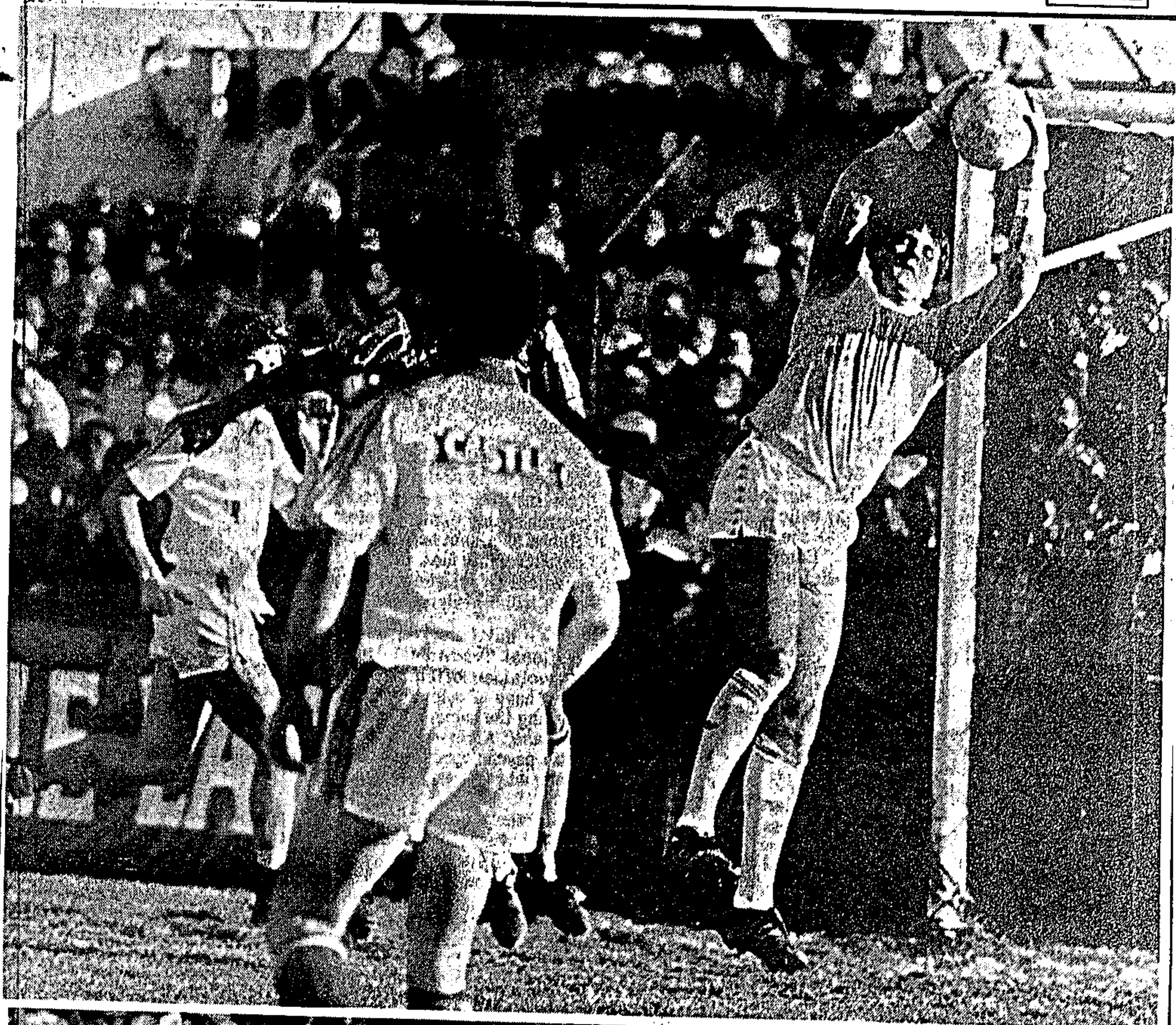
A special constable guarding the Noxolo Secondary School was shot at. No injuries were reported.

In Worcester about 100 youths threw stones at a cafe and at police vehicles. A man was arrested after being allegedly wounded by the cafe owner.

At Robertson petrol bombs and stones damaged the offices of the Labour Party in Burnheim.

At Oudtshoorn a house was damaged in Bongulethu township after a petrol bomb exploded in the lounge. — Sapa





**HERO IN ACTION:** Goalkeeper Patrick Wasmuth was the star of Hellenic's 1-0 victory over Kaizer Chiefs at Hartleyvale yesterday. Here he makes one of his many saves.

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# Soccer action — on and off the field



**UNCOMFORTABLE SEAT:** With no more seats available, soccer fans seated themselves on the wire netting of the players' tunnel at Hartleyvale.

Pictures: DOUG PITHEY and LEON MÜLLER, The Argus.

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# Hartleyvale was 'no battleground'

By LENNIE KLEINTJIES  
Sports Staff

THERE were a few ugly scenes but no major problems when Hellenic clashed with Kaizer Chiefs at the weekend, a relieved Mr David Thidiela, in charge of security at Hartleyvale, said after the game.

"I am very happy with the way things went. At the end of the day there was no major problem — not even a dog was called on to deal with people as they usually do.

"Of course there were a few minor incidents when spectators threw bottles on to the pitch."

But there were reports of a few people being robbed and one fan was stabbed outside the stadium after the match.

Goalkeeper Patrick Wasmuth, the star of the Hellenic side, who kept the rampant Kaizer Chiefs at bay, was the target of a few bottles which came from upset Chiefs fans. But it was nothing compared to previous eruptions at Hartleyvale.

A few odd bottles were also thrown towards linesman Ebrahim Jacobs.

"We are grateful that the game was played without any interruptions and we thank the fans for their good behaviour," said Mr Kaizer Motaung, the Kaizer Chiefs boss.

"We should have won 5-1. Those goals which our chaps missed I could have scored. That's football. Sometimes luck smiles at you and other times it turns its back on you."

Mr Tony Naidoo, the man-behind-the-mike, said: "But for the few bottles from some fans behind the Hellenic goal in the second half, the behaviour was very good. The Hosking stand was jam-packed but most fans displayed tolerance."

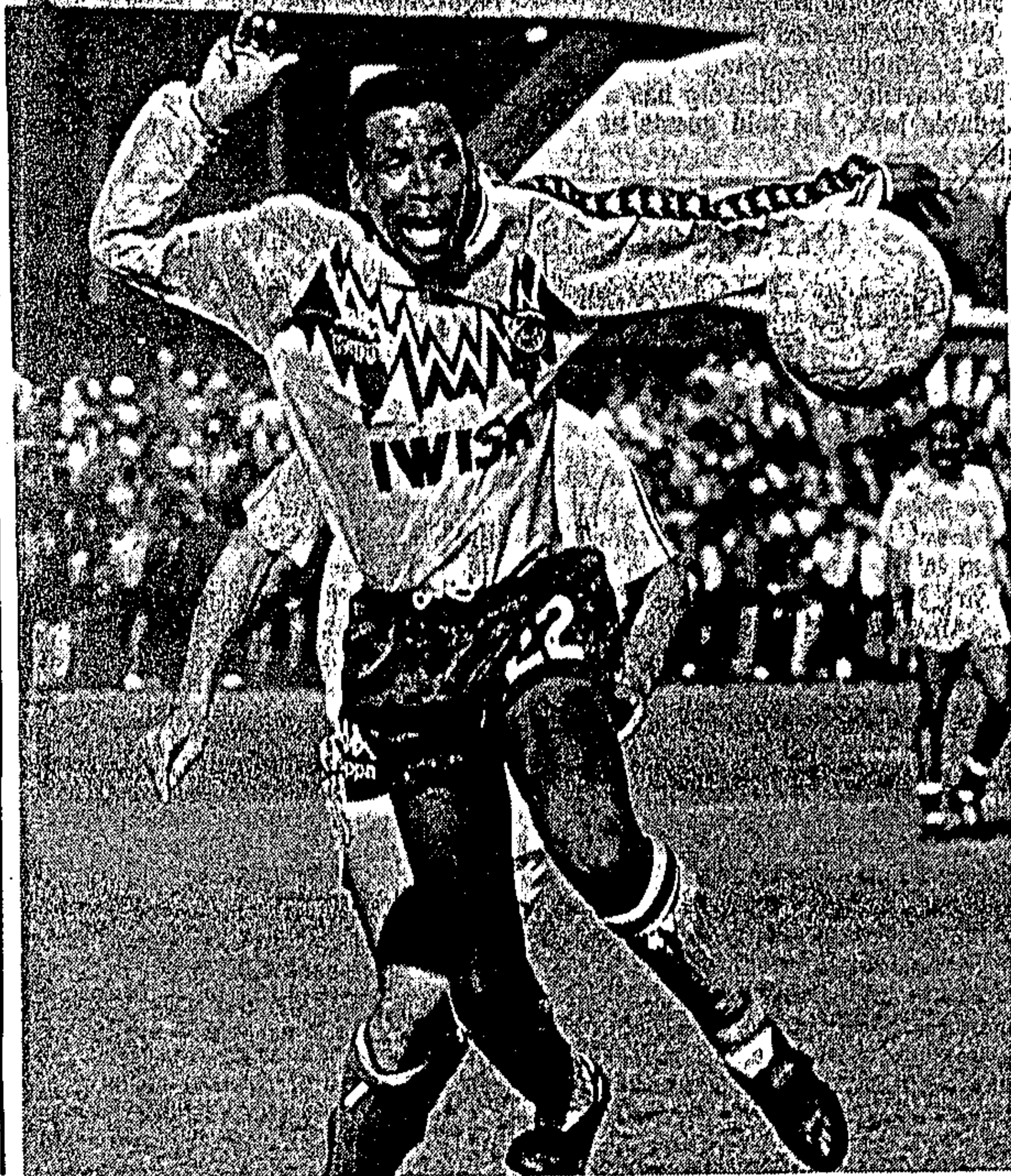
● No complaints were made to police about violence at Hartleyvale, said police liaison officer Major Jan Calitz.

Police were aware of an incident outside the stadium after the game when a man was assaulted and stabbed, but the victim was unable to make a statement.

The Western Province Soccer Association was not aware of violence, said vice-president Mr Eric Dalton.



**STABBING:** A soccer fan gets medical attention after being stabbed outside the stadium.



**UP THE AMAKHOSI!**

This soccer fan, above, makes no secret about whom he is supporting at Hartleyvale. Left: Trevor "K K K" Mthimkulu, a Kaizer Chiefs striker in action during the match.

● Match report, page 14.

The yachting regatta will be held all week in Table Bay.

# Ugly scenes at big soccer clash

Cap Times 20/8/90 (LTS)

By DALE GRANGER

INCIDENTS of bottle-throwing, crowd scuffles, theft and a stabbing marred yesterday's big National Soccer League clash between Hellenic and Kaizer Chiefs at the Hartleyvale soccer stadium.

Spectators at the match said that whenever "coloured" and white fans came into contact with "tsotsis", they were chased and some were beaten up and robbed.

Fans witnessed the Hellenic goalkeeper, Patrick Wasmuth, dodging empty beer and spirit bottles periodically thrown at him from the mountain-end stand.

"They got upset in the second half when they (Kaizer Chiefs) were losing and the crowd mainly threw beer and spirit bottles at me from behind," Wasmuth said last night.

"One or two came quite close. It was quite worrying trying to keep goal and

always looking about for flying bottles, wondering if one would hit me," he added.

He said he saw a man selling chocolates in the stand, but that spectators were grabbing at the chocolates. "Finally he just threw the chocolates away and ran."

The SAP, 200 NSL security men and 35 dog-handlers were present at the stadium.

After the match a man was stabbed in the back in an incident outside the ground.

A police spokesman said he was taken to hospital but was "too drunk to give his name or a statement".

On Friday, Hellenic chairman Mr George Hadjidakis said there would be no problems during the match and that fans would be well-behaved. He declined to comment on the incidents last night.

● Wasmuth hero in Hellenic victory —  
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# ANC exile is stabbed to death in Gugs

Cap Times 20/8/90

Staff Reporter

A RECENTLY returned ANC exile, Mr Trevor Sandile Vilakazi, 42, was stabbed to death in Guguletu at the weekend when he tried to break up a fight between two youths.

Mr Vilakazi died of stab wounds in the back and stomach. His body was found at a block of flats in NY1.

His distraught sister, Miss Nomzamo Vilakazi, said her brother was on his way home from a performance of "My Children! My Africa!" at the Baxter Theatre on Friday night when the attack occurred. He had been trying to break up a fight between two youths when they turned on him.

An ANC member said Mr Vilakazi was killed as he fled up the stairs of flats occupied by UCT students.

Mr Vilakazi went into exile in 1976.

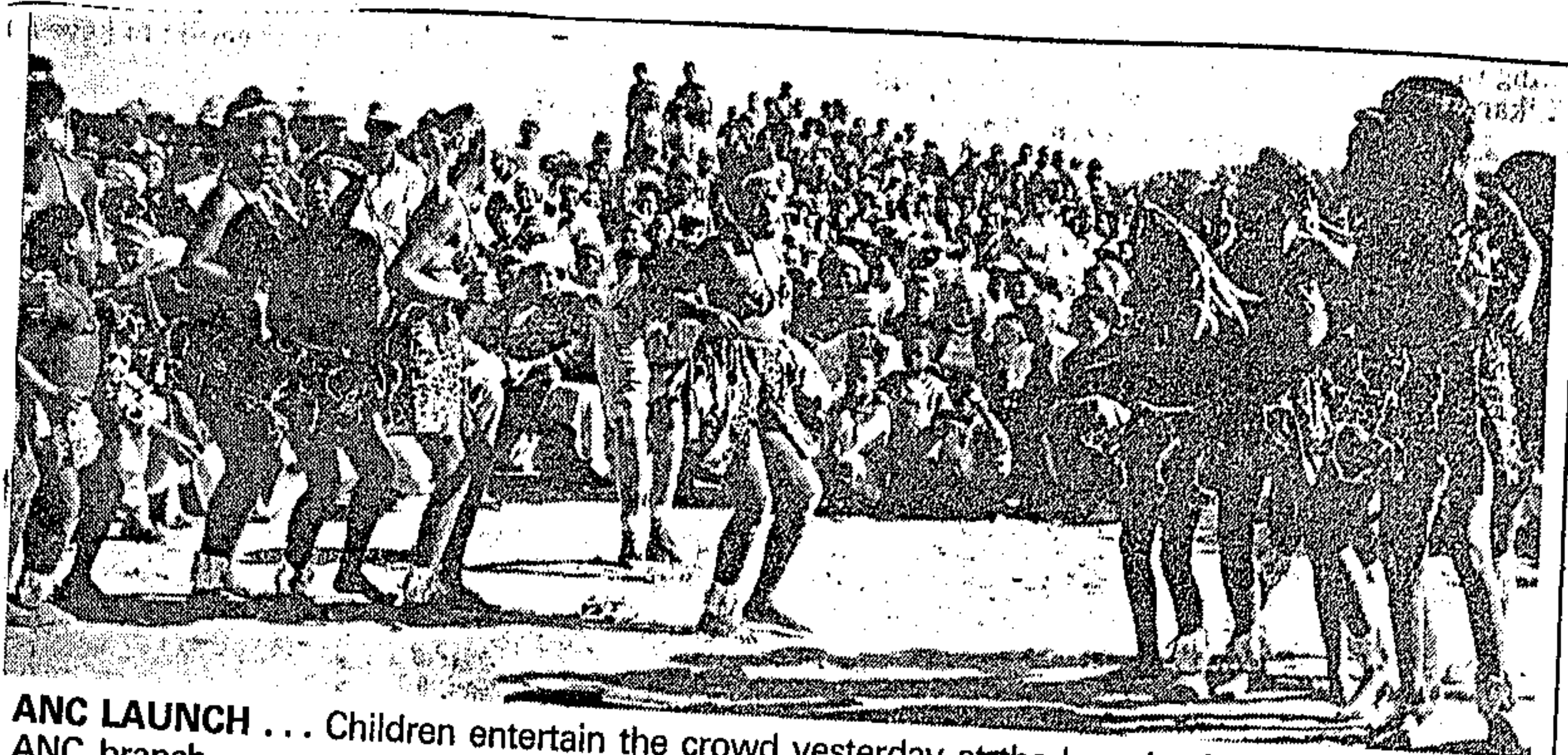
Major Jan Calitz said the body of an NY1 stabbing victim was at the Salt River Mortuary. It had not been positively identified as that of Mr Vilakazi.

# Gugs tests SA's top rugby players



# 3 convicted of raping park jogger

NEW YORK. — Three teenagers have been convicted



ANC LAUNCH ... Children entertain the crowd yesterday at the launch of the Western Cape ANC branch.

CAPE TOWN 20/8/90

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Picture: BRONWYN DAVIDS

## ANC launches branch in Old Crossroads

Staff Reporter

THE ANC yesterday launched its biggest Western Cape branch — with a membership of over 3 500 — amid the squalor of the Old Crossroads squatter camp.

The festive launch outside squatter leader, Mr Jeffrey Nongwe's, shack was attended by about 5 000 people who were treated to a feast of traditional "struggle" songs, dance and poetry.

The crowd cheered wildly when speakers demanded that the controversial mayor of Old Crossroads, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, step down and "move out of the way of freedom".

Mr Gladstone Ntamo of the Western Cape United Squatters' Association urged the youth of Old Crossroads to join Umkhonto we Sizwe because there was "no defence force and police in SA".

"If there were a proper defence force and police, there would be

no violence taking place in Natal, Johannesburg and elsewhere," said Mr Ntamo.

Mr Ntamo also appealed to traditional leaders to reject the Transkei Association of Traditional Leaders and urged them to support the ANC-affiliated Congress of Traditional Leaders of SA.

The meeting was chaired by squatter leader Mr Christopher Toise.



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ANTI-DRUG LOBBY: Hundreds of people opposed to substance abuse parade through the central city on Saturday demanding, among other things, heavier sentences for convicted drug-peddlars.

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## 'No probe into unrest'

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PORT ELIZABETH. — There will be no judicial commission of inquiry into recent unrest in the Eastern Cape at this stage, the leader of the Labour Party, the Rev Allan Hendrickse, said yesterday. He said he had raised the matter with President F W de Klerk at a meeting recently but Mr De Klerk had said he did not see his way clear to appointing such a commission as he did not have all the facts at hand.

# Angry Crossroads plead with the PAC: Defend us

By VUYO BAVUMA, Staff Reporter

ANGRY Old Crossroads residents claim the African National Congress is collaborating with squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, who they allege burnt their houses and attacked them — but this has been denied by the ANC.

At a Pan Africanist Congress Press conference yesterday residents also accused the police of taking sides against them and said they wanted the PAC to defend them against these "senseless" attacks.

Resident Mr Benedict Matho alleged that police were involved in helping Mr Nongwe in the conflict.

## Truce a failure

Another resident said the truce between the warring factions after peace talks initiated by the government in July was a failure because it had never been conveyed to the people.

He said he fetched his son from school every day to protect him against attacks by supporters of Mr Nongwe.

Teachers from three schools said they were worried as their pupils could not get to school because of the violence.



Mrs Patricia de Lille

Nongwe's supporters. Mrs Patricia de Lille, spokesman for the PAC in the Western Cape, said the organisation intended to defend its members from attacks.

"It will be tragic if the Western Cape is now to suffer the fate of the horrifying violence of the Transvaal.

"It's our view that where ANC supporters failed to persuade people to join them they resort to extreme intimidation and violence against those who make a democratic choice," Mrs De Lille said.

The ANC has denied attacking or threatening PAC members in Crossroads and said it was not even aware the organisation existed in the area.

● A father saved his son from being kidnapped by knifemen in Old Crossroads.

The son was attacked about midday yesterday near Noxolo Primary — now home to 200 refugees whose houses were torched in the recent fighting.

Women residents at Noxolo quickly spread the word that the boy was being "dragged away."

A girl arrived at the school and told residents the attackers had threatened to assault and take her as well if she did not run away.

Within minutes the boy's father and reinforcements — mostly armed youths — assembled on the border of the territories.

Soon after the son was freed one of his captors fired a pistol but no one was injured.

# PAC claim 'brutal attacks' by ANC

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BY CHRIS BATEMAN

# PAC claim 'brutal attacks' by ANC

by supporters of breakaway headman and ANC member Mr Jeffrey Nongwe near the school hall, prompting a sudden and violent response. Five youths and a man sprinted across an open field towards the scene of the reported incident armed with sharpened steel spikes, sticks and a shotgun.

The shotgun was fired once and the youths returned. No injuries were apparent. Two police Casspirs appeared and drove off towards the scene.

PAC executive member Ms Patricia de Lille told journalists and residents that the PAC was "as much against community councillors as the ANC is".

However, tensions between the two rival organisations had been building for the past three months in Khayelitsha and Old Cross-

roads. Efforts to get the ANC to discipline its members via a joint monitoring committee had "failed". Ms De Lille said the PAC had 2 000 paid-up and partly paid-up members in Old Crossroads.

Yesterday's meeting follows an ANC launch in Old Crossroads on Sunday at which it claimed a paid-up membership of 4 115 squatters.

ANC regional interim committee member Mr Christmas Tinto denied that the ANC was responsible for attacks, appealing to the PAC to "talk to us before going to the press".

Old Crossroads politics are delicately poised with both Mr Ngxobongwana and Mr Nongwe agreeing to dissolve their committees and submit to an interim ruling committee consisting of UDF-linked organisations.



TEARGAS ... Old Crossroads leader Mr Benedict Matho with a teargas canister allegedly fired at residents.

THE Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) yesterday rounded on the ANC for "brutal attacks" on their supporters in Old Crossroads and vowed to "defend" their squatter members in future.

At their first press conference, held in the Noxolo School hall in Old Crossroads and attended by at least two members of mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana's town committee, the PAC paraded a string of "refugees".

The school was shut down last week to house some 200 refugee squatter families mainly loyal to Mr Ngxobongwana whose homes were torched in attacks which ended late on Friday last week.

Minutes before yesterday's conference was due to begin, a youth was reportedly assaulted



# Town council not 'anti-mixed'

Staff Reporter 23/8/90  
WORCESTER Town Council is "in principle" not against a multi-racial town council.

At a special meeting this week it decided to follow a decision taken by the Municipal Association congress in April that local authorities should be "mixed".

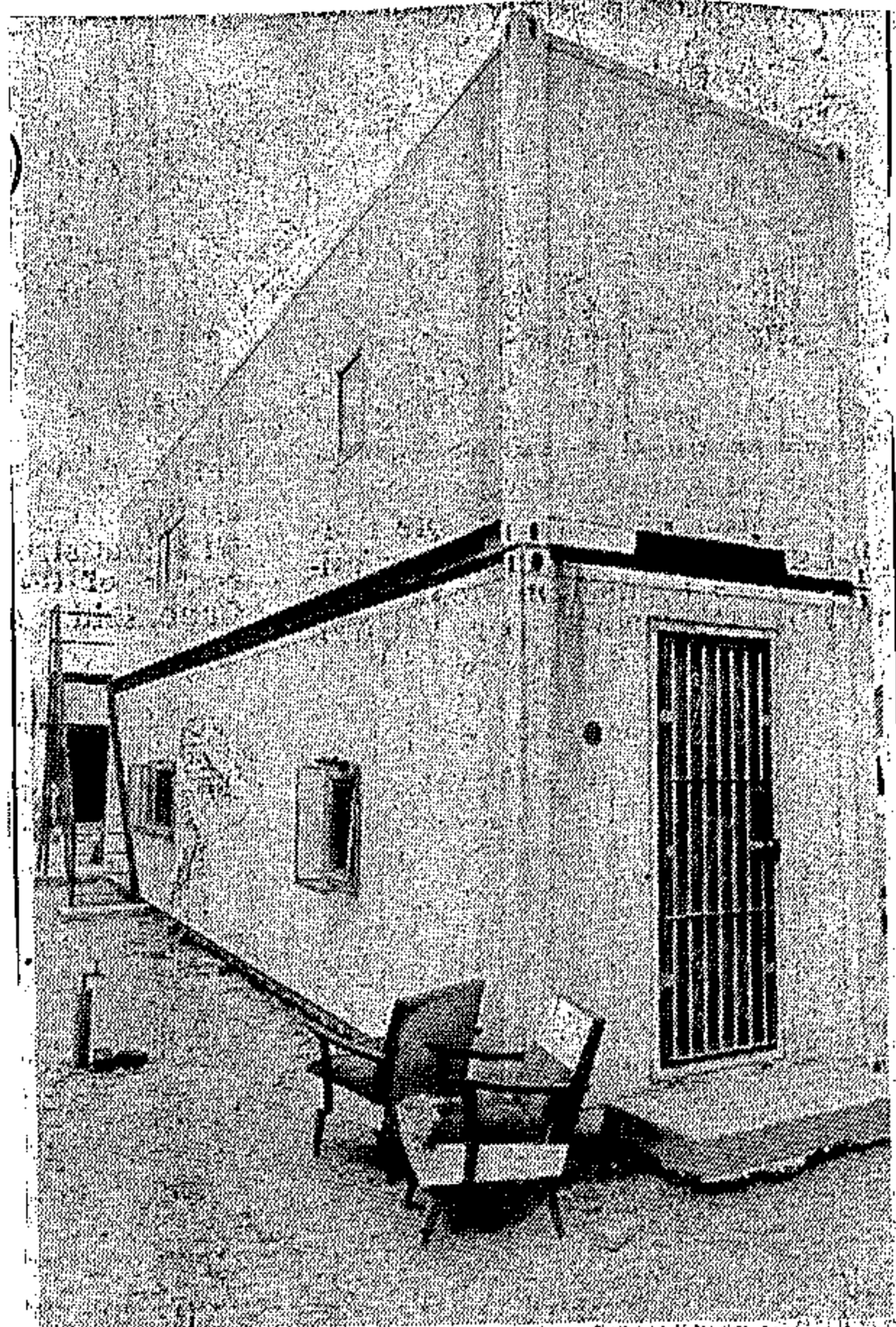
The council has been under pressure from the Worcester Interim Crisis Committee to have "one municipality, lower rents and scrapping of the

management committee system". A council statement said:

● A mayoral delegation would meet the crisis committee on August 29 for further discussion on the issues it has been protesting over.

● A council committee was looking at ways of relieving high costs faced by lower-income groups.

The council also invited any other delegations who wanted to make representations to attend the next council meeting on September 3.



**EDU-FORT** . . . Violence in Old Crossroads has prompted the storage of furniture in these two massive metal containers at the Noxolo School in Section 1 where classrooms are home to refugees of arson attacks.

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Picture: RICHARD BELL

abuse.

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**Police teargas mob** *(275)*

POLICE used teargas to disperse a crowd in Piketberg's township after several police vehicles were damaged by stone-throwers, police said in the Western Cape unrest report yesterday.

Local ANC  
leaders held  
in protest

Carl Anis 24/8/90  
Staff Reporter

SEVERAL local ANC leaders who were arrested for holding an "illegal gathering" on the Foreshore yesterday elected to stay in jail by not paying R100 police bail.

Among the 40 people arrested were Ms Cheryl Carolus, Mr Trevor Manuel, Mr Johnny Issel, Mrs Bulewa Tinto, Mr Graeme Bloch and Ms Beattie Hofmeyr, all of whom protested against the continued use of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act. They are being held at Table Bay police station.

Police said Mr Manuel would be charged separately from the rest.

City council permission had been given for the demonstration.

The protesters and the ANC demanded the immediate release of Section 29 detainees Ms Shirley Gunn, Mr Mac Maharaj and others.

# Old Crossroads leader lashes out at PAC

CAPE TOWN 24/8/90  
By CHRIS BATEMAN

A SENIOR member of the Old Crossroads mediation committee set up to try to resolve the internecine violence yesterday lashed out at the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) for "making cheap accusations" against the ANC.

Mr Gladstone Ntamo, spokesman for the Western Cape United Squatters' Association and member of the mediation committee, was reacting to PAC accusations on Wednesday that the ANC was sponsoring attacks on its members.

The PAC held an inaugural press conference in Old Crossroads attended by at

least two members of mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana's official committee.

Mr Ntamo said that instead of making "hollow accusations", the PAC, a relative newcomer to the scene, should become involved in the mediating committee on which several ANC members served.

"They should know by now that the fighting is not between political organisations but about internal disputes over land, housing and funds," he said.

Breakaway headman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, an ANC member, leads a powerful faction against Mr Ngxobongwana. Since the internal split 18 months ago, scores of people have died violently and

hundreds of homes have been torched.

Mr Ntamo said the PAC was welcome to recruit members in Old Crossroads but they should not try to "oversimplify the issues in an attempt to gain support".

The ANC claims 4 115 paid-up members in Old Crossroads and the PAC 2 000 paid-up and partly paid-up members.

● The squatter camp's politics are delicately poised with both Mr Ngxobongwana's and Mr Nongwe's committees agreeing to step down to let an interim ruling committee take over. This committee would consist of UDF-linked organisations. The mediation committee is trying to achieve this goal.

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Police <sup>275</sup>  
disperse  
students  
with  
teargas

Prof Gerwel

Staff Reporter

UWC students who stoned cars near the university campus on Thursday were dispersed with teargas, police said.

They said seven cars were stoned shortly after 1pm.

A UWC spokesman said "isolated incidents" of stone-throwing took place in Modderdam Road.

The stone-throwing occurred after a mass meeting for the ANC's "day of action" at the Peninsula Technikon, he said. "It was reported to the university authorities that the stoning occurred after a strong police contingent forced students from the Peninsula Technikon and UWC to abandon a march to Bellville."

The Rector of UWC, Professor Jakes Gerwel, "intervened" by speaking to the police officer in charge and asking the police to withdraw and persuading students to disperse.

"Professor Gerwel and Peninsula Technikon rector Mr Franklin Sonn have asked to speak to reaction unit officers about their actions in such cases of potential confrontation," the spokesman said.

The students who were involved in the stone-throwing incidents would not be sought by the university authorities, he said.

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# 'Manuel manhandled in arrest'

Court Reporter

CO-CONVENER of the ANC in the Western Cape Mr Trevor Manuel was "severely manhandled" by members of the police before and during his arrest on Thursday, a Cape Town Magistrate's Court heard yesterday.

Mr Manuel, 34, appeared in connection with an as yet unformulated charge of resisting arrest during an "illegal protest" against trial without detention, on the Foreshore on Thursday afternoon.

Mr E Mohamed, for Mr Manuel, said police had severely manhandled his client, and had torn his clothes, bruised his left leg and back, injured his thumb and scratched his body.

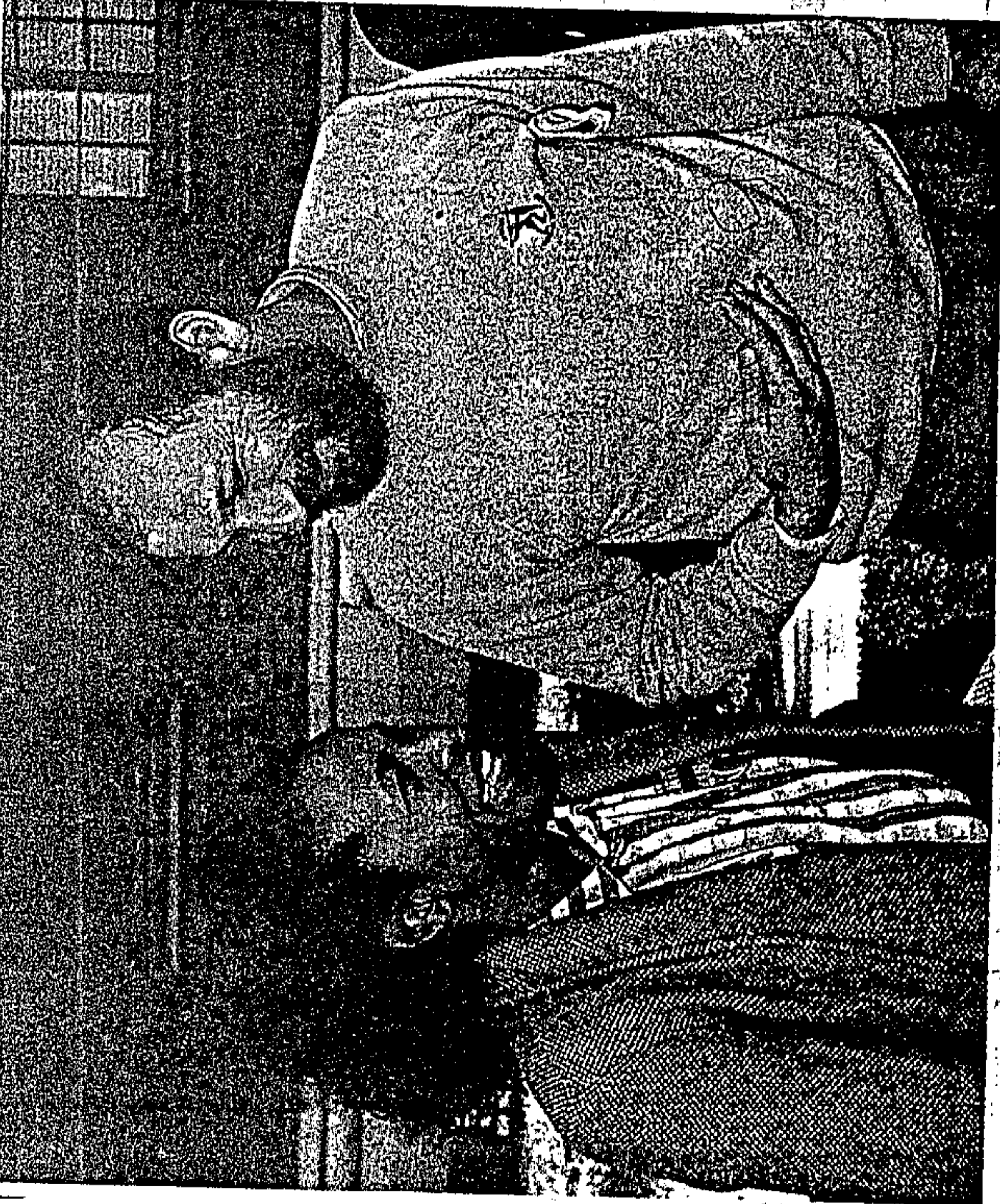
Mr Mohamed opposed a request by the state prosecutor, Mr J M McEwan, that Mr Manuel be released on R200 bail, saying Mr Manuel was "a prominent person by all means in South Africa" and held important and responsible positions. He was, therefore, of sufficient standing to attend his trial "without absconding".

Mr McEwan said he requested bail for Mr Manuel because he allegedly resisted arrest and thus "seemed reluctant to stand trial", but conceded it "did not do the accused justice".

The magistrate, Mr D J Oosthuysen, released Mr Manuel on a warning to reappear in court on October 10.

THIRTY-THREE people appearing in Cape Town Magistrate's Court yesterday following a demonstration on Thursday were warned to reappear on October 24.

The 33 were Mr John Issel, Ms Faiza Adams, Mr Moses Mabuya, Ms Nicky Asher, Ms Fennie Otto, Ms Felicity de Kok, Mr Stanley Brickwa, Mr George Damin, Ms Anne Japita, Ms Henrietta Abrahams, Ms Mosiwar Martin, Ms Elizabeth Erasmus, Ms Adilah Maker, Mr Ashraf Karriem, Mr Rodney Wilkinson, Ms Kathy Arares, Ms Katrina Arends, Ms Beatty Hoffmeyer, Ms Claire Keaton, Mr Graeme Bloch, Ms Naomi Appel, Ms Evelyn Hotsmael, Ms Gava Hartley, Ms Thandi Ngamiana, Ms Vivian Modikwa, Mr Bulewa Tlirnor, Mr Albert Mhawwy, Mr Adrian Shall, Ms Zubeida Jaffer, Mr Soergaj Mohamed, Mr Khaya Magaza, Ms Cheryl Carolus and Ms Nazima Mohammed. Six others — Miss Elma Davids, Miss Clarina Babenza, Miss Lutfia Hendriks, Miss Wilemina Williams, Miss Eleanor Doodgen and Mr Jonathan Shapiro — chose to pay police bail of R100 each for their release shortly after their arrest, and are due to appear in court "at a future date".



RELEASED Mr Trevor Manuel, co-convenor of the ANC in the Western Cape, leaves Cape Town Magistrate's Court with SA Communist Party member Ms Cheryl Carolus, following their appearance and release on warning yesterday.

Picture: RICHARD BELL

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**BATTLE READY . . .** Old Crossroads resident Mr Nkosana Mdingi during local internecine fighting in 1986. The stick is being held as a "traditional" shield with the cloth wrapped around it for extra protection.

# Carrying weapons a 'sign of manhood'

By CHRIS BATEMAN

VIRTUALLY every black man in the Peninsula's townships carries a weapon of some sort — the result of a combination of Xhosa cultural traditions and endemic gangsterism.

This was the consensus during a township survey conducted yesterday in the wake of the police decision to disarm fighting Xhosa (predominantly ANC) and Zulu (predominantly Inkatha) factions on the Reef.

Residents of Guguletu, Khayelitsha and Old Crossroads told the Cape Times that carrying weapons, particularly the "igqudu" (knobkerrie), was a long-standing cultural tradition and a sign of manhood.

They were reacting to a contention by the ANC's Dr Pallo Jordan during a televised debate on Thursday that police had told aggrieved ANC members that they could not interfere with Zulu "cultural traditions" of carrying weapons.

A spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria, Colonel Steve van Rooyen, said that Dr Jordan's contention was "not completely incorrect — we would've had to go to the King of the Zulus for permission to disarm them completely".

He said yesterday's legal amend-

ment was brought about because knobkerries were no longer being used for "defensive purposes".

Mr Winnard Zantsi, 70, chairman of the Cape Peninsula Black Pensioners' Organisation, said weapon carrying had been "urbanised and upgraded".

"Just about everybody under 35 carries some sort of weapon, mainly for protection," he said. "In fact it's impossible for any man to travel without a weapon — otherwise you're a target."

In his youth one could travel "more freely" and knobkerries were used for herding cattle and hunting. He now carried a knobkerrie day and night.

Mr Wilson Sedina, chairman of the Western Cape Interim Civic committee — a recently formed umbrella body for most local township organisations, said Xhosas and Zulus had similar traditions. "For police to conveniently single out the Zulus is totally unacceptable."

In an ongoing crime-prevention operation divorced from the Transvaal police actions, local riot units have seized 16 firearms — five pistols, six revolvers, four shotguns and a zip-gun — and 237 rounds of ammunition in Old Crossroads and Khayelitsha over the past 20 days.



# Petrol bombs raze 11 shacks

275 Staff Reporter (Cape Times) 27/8/90

A FURTHER 11 shacks were burnt out in Old Crossroads at the weekend in continuing conflict between rival factions in the squatter settlement.

Residents of Section One said they did not know who was responsible for the petrol-bomb attacks, which occurred on the common boundary between territory controlled by the Mayor, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, and that of local ANC leader and break-away headman Mr Jeffry Nongwe.

Special police constables patrolled the still smouldering ruins early yesterday while victims tried to reclaim building materials.

Mr Adonijar Rangula, whose shack was razed during an early-morning raid yesterday, said he and four others living there had lost all their clothing, furniture and personal possessions in the blaze.

They planned to shelter in the nearby Noxolo School until they had rebuilt the shack, he said.

Friends who were helping him sift through the ashes complained that police teargas had prevented them from trying to put out the fire.

A police spokesman, Major Gys Boonzaaier, said a police patrol was attacked by a stone-throwing mob and used tear smoke and birdshot to disperse them. There were no injuries.

● Mr Nongwe told the Cape Times after leading a New Zionist Church service yesterday that he wanted to arrange a meeting with Mr Ngxobongwana in Nyanga. He denied that he harboured any animosity towards the Pan African Congress, who have accused the ANC of unprovoked attacks on their members in Old Crossroads.

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Rank Xerox, which sold its SA interests to Fintech when it disinvested in 1987, has announced it will terminate its distribution agreement with Fintech.

The agreement, on the sale of its local operations now renamed Xeratech, permitted either side to terminate the distribution arrangement with a year's notice.

The US company has now exercised its rights to terminate the agreement with effect from August next year.

Altron group executive Mr Jacques Sells-

# Rank Xerox cuts SA link

chop said: "We are aware that sanctions pressure exercised by certain black mayors in the wake of Mr Nelson Mandela's visit to the US compelled Xerox Corporation to put out this announcement."

He said Xeratech was not unduly concerned

since it had been positioning itself for some time for such an eventuality, "which, in any event, we regard as temporary".

He said it would be business as usual and customers would not be disadvantaged in any way.

"Besides, considering the pace at which events are moving towards Mr Mandela's minimum requirements for revoking his sanctions call, we are confident that our ample resources of stock and supply channels will not even be remotely taxed before the entire issue of termination becomes irrelevant," Mr Sells-chop said.

# Taxi passengers stab policeman, friend

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Crime Reporter



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A CERES police constable is in a critical condition in Worcester's Medi City Hospital after being stabbed on Saturday night by two men who said they did not want to travel in a taxi "with a bloody policeman".

Police said Constable Ben van der Winter, 28, and a friend, Mr Andrew Koopman, caught a minibus taxi from Bellavista township to Ceres about 7.30pm. At Impala Road, Ceres, the taxi stopped to pick up two more men who had allegedly asked: "What is a bloody policeman doing in here?"

Constable Van der Winter was stabbed repeatedly with a knife and several veins were severed, "spurt- ing blood everywhere", police said. Mr Koopman was also stabbed trying to defend him.

Two men have been arrested and will appear in Ceres Magistrate's Court soon in connection with charges of attempted murder and assault with in- tent to do grievous bodily harm.

# Police avert city confrontation

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Staff Reporter

A CONFRONTATION between the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) and ANC protesters in the city was averted at the weekend when a traffic policeman persuaded armed right-wingers to leave the area where a march was to take place.

The march was part of a nationwide protest against violence in Natal and on the Witwatersrand.

AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche and eight armed men stood in Darling Street before the march, but left after speaking to a traffic policeman.

A memorandum handed to a representative of President F W de Klerk condemned violence in the country and blamed it on the government and police.

● Thousands of chanting, dancing men, women and children waving placards and banners followed Mrs Winnie Mandela and Mrs Albertina Sisulu in a march through Maritzburg on Saturday to deliver a memorandum to protest against the violence in Natal.

The marchers handed a memorandum to the police station in Loop Street calling for the end of the state of emergency in Natal, the disbanding of the KwaZulu police and the launching of a commission of inquiry to investigate allegations of police partiality in the violence.

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# Crossroads violence <sup>Mbus</sup> continues <sub>28/8/90</sub>

Staff Reporters

VIOLENCE continued in the strife-torn township of Old Crossroads last night when a shack was destroyed in a fire.

Firemen put out the blaze in the Boys Town section, preventing it from spreading to other shacks.

Yesterday a meeting called about the refugee crisis at Noxolo Primary School in Crossroads ended abruptly when a large crowd threw stones at the gathering, a teacher said.

The meeting had been called by concerned teachers from the neighbouring Sebenza Secondary and Imbasa Primary Schools to address the growing "refugee crisis" at the school.

A member of the teachers' delegation said the teachers from the schools were concerned there were no classes at Noxolo Primary School because the Department of Education and Training had failed to take "decisive action".

But a DET spokesman said the situation was out of its control because Noxolo school did not belong to the department but to the Old Crossroads community.

The teacher said it was planned to mediate between the two warring factions separately to resolve "at least the schooling part"

# Mutilated body found

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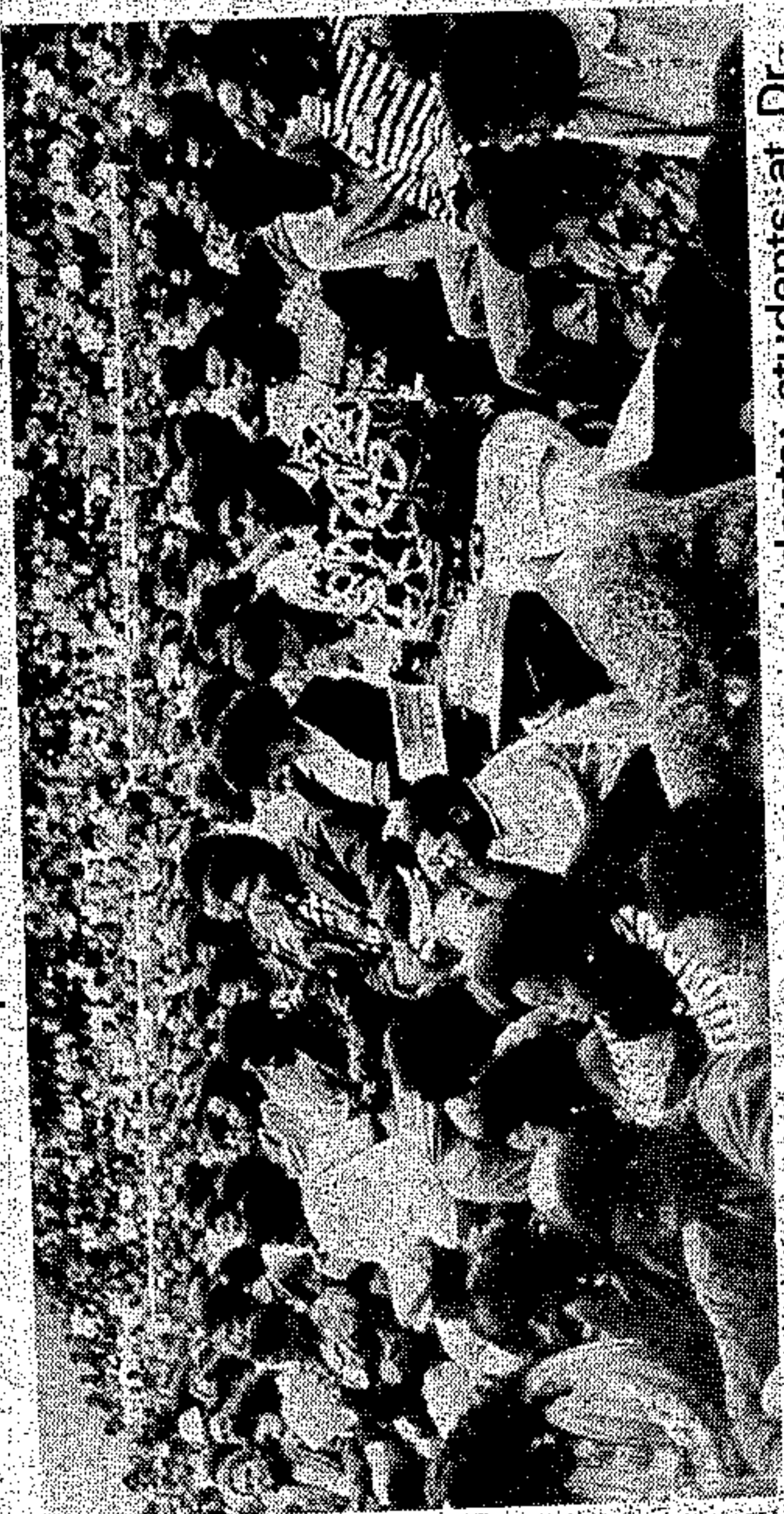
THE mutilated body of a police special constable was found in a dam near a Guguletu cemetery on Monday afternoon. Constable M.T. Mko- mane had been stabbed several times in his body and face. Police are investigating.

day. NO arrests have been made

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**300 youths teargassed** *(275)*

TEARGAS was used to disperse a crowd of about 300 youths after burning barricades were set up outside Vredendal's senior secondary school and stones were thrown at private and police vehicles on Monday, police said yesterday. Nobody was injured during the incident.

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AT UWC ... From the left, police fire on stone-throwers at UWC yesterday; the principal, Dr Jakes Gerwel, addresses students; students at Dr Gerwel's speech.

## University bought R650 000 resort

Staff Reporter

THE University of the Western Cape has bought a farm-cum-holiday resort outside Stellenbosch for R650 000.

UWC spokesman Mr Nazeem Howa confirmed that the resort Retreat and The Willows — which is divided into two sections, Bergplaas and River and The Willows — was purchased on December 20 last year.

He said the R650 000 came from UWC reserve funds.

"The purpose of the purchase is twofold — for investment and as a venue for seminars and conferences," Mr Howa said. The resort was being leased out at present, he said.



# Violent end to anti-violence picket

By **ESANN van RENSBURG**  
Staff Reporter

TEARGAS and birdshot were used to disperse 500 University of the Western Cape students after a picket to protest against the violence in Natal and the Transvaal.

The picket took place outside the university in Modderdam Road yesterday as part of a campaign to demand the end of the violence.

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The campaign was organised by the National Union of South African Students, the Congress of South African Students and the South African National Student Congress.

About 500 students moved to the front gates of the university in an "orderly and disciplined manner," said Student Representative Council president Mr Robert Mopp.

Mr Isaac Felix, a spokesman for the SRC, said police arrived

and gave the students five minutes to disperse.

"They fired teargas and four students were injured, one seriously, when birdshot was fired," he said.

"Stones were later thrown at police, but this was the result of police action."

The police said teargas and birdshot were used when students "attacked police with stones and bottles".



# Shacks destroyed in Crossroads battle

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter

EIGHT more shacks have been torched and two teenagers are believed to have been wounded by birdshot in a "fierce battle" between two warring factions at Noxolo Primary School in Crossroads, residents said.

The school has been the scene of violent incidents since supporters of Crossroads mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana took refuge there after the torching of their shacks in feuding two weeks ago.

Refugees at the school, growing daily, said the incident took place about 1pm yesterday when two special constables guarding them had left.

They said a few minutes later,

before the arrival of replacement guards, "a huge singing crowd" advanced from Section Four, which is rival leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe's stronghold.

There were mostly youngsters, women and children on the school premises at the time of the attack, they said.

"The crowd positioned themselves outside the gates and many stones rained down. There was a stampede to take cover in the classroom. But our youngsters could not take it any longer and they counter-attacked.

"It was terrible as children screamed and windows were shattered. The ordeal lasted for about five minutes," said Mrs Nowinile Blackie.

When The Argus arrived at the school two hours later two police vehicles were there.

A group of youths, apparently from Section Four, could be seen, about 80m from the police vehicles.

Sources at the Crossroads Day Hospital said two youths had been treated for birdshot wounds.

Mr Nongwe's supporters have denied that they were responsible for the attacks.

Many parts of the normally congested shantytown have been laid bare since the burning of shacks began.

Piles of burnt-out corrugated iron are now a feature of most parts of Section One.

Mr Ngxobongwana's deserted property, the only core house in Old Crossroads, has also been attacked and partly burnt.

Mr Ngxobongwana is in Ciskei, a Crossroads Town Committee member said yesterday.

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Court <sup>ARG W</sup>  
told of <sup>30/8/90</sup>  
Crossroads  
shooting

By FERENZA MILLER  
Staff Reporter

AN Old-Crossroads resident told the Wynberg Regional Court that she saw headman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe fire shots from the driver's seat of a minibus while a large group of men wearing balaclavas threw petrol bombs at houses.

Mr Nongwe, 54, has been charged with four counts of arson and three of malicious damage to property.

It is alleged that he caused about R26 000 damage to houses put up by the Old Crossroads committee.

#### NEW HOUSE

Mr Nongwe has pleaded not guilty.

Mrs Priscilla Mazele said that on March 2 she moved into a new house in Old-Crossroads.

"I was awakened by the sound of a car engine. I looked out of the window and saw close to 100 men approaching on foot. The men were wearing balaclavas. One man was in the driver's seat of a silver-grey Volkswagen kombi — he was Mr Nongwe," Mrs Mazele said.

The hearing continues today.

# Worcester rally goes ahead without Boesak

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Staff Reporter

WORCESTER was the scene of two rival rallies organised by ANC affiliates yesterday — the Worcester Interim Crisis Committee and the Worcester Civic Association.

More than 2 000 residents attended the crisis committee rally at the Esselen Park stadium to hear the results of Thursday's meeting with Worcester Town Council.

Dr Allan Boesak was billed to address this rally but failed to turn up because of "other commitments", said Mr Ronnie September of the crisis committee.

A few hundred people attended the civic association meeting at the

Maywood Cinema, residents said.

Last Thursday, the crisis committee met the town council to discuss demands for lower rents, one municipality and the abolition of the local management committee.

Mr September said the council had agreed to form a committee which would find money to supplement service charges, thus lowering rents.

An urgent town council meeting would be held tonight to discuss recommendations for the "one town, one municipality" demand.

Deputy Mayor Mr George Quenet said the matter was sub-judice and that he would comment once the council had completed all investigations.

He said many Transvaal town councils were facing a ratepayers' boycott of rates. However, Howe said

# Gerwel steps in to stop UWC violence

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PROFESSOR Jakes Gerwel, rector of the University of Western Cape, yesterday stepped in to stop a confrontation between police and students, who had staged a march off campus.

Between 200 and 300 students were marching in Modderdam Road and were warned to disperse, a police spokesman said. The students bore placards reading "Stop Apartheid's War! Defend Natal!"

Bottles and stones were thrown at police who fired teargas and later birdshot, Major Gys Boonzaaier, said.

Several students were injured.

A spokesman for the university, Mr Nazeem Howa, said Prof Gerwel had asked the police officer in charge to cease action while he spoke to the students, who then dispersed.

● Gerwel calls for new varsity plan — Page 5

## Big Ben rejuvenated

LONDON. — The familiar sound of Big Ben's hourly chimes have returned to Westminster after nearly five months of silence. The 1858 hammer which produced hourly chimes was found to be suffering from fatigue in March.

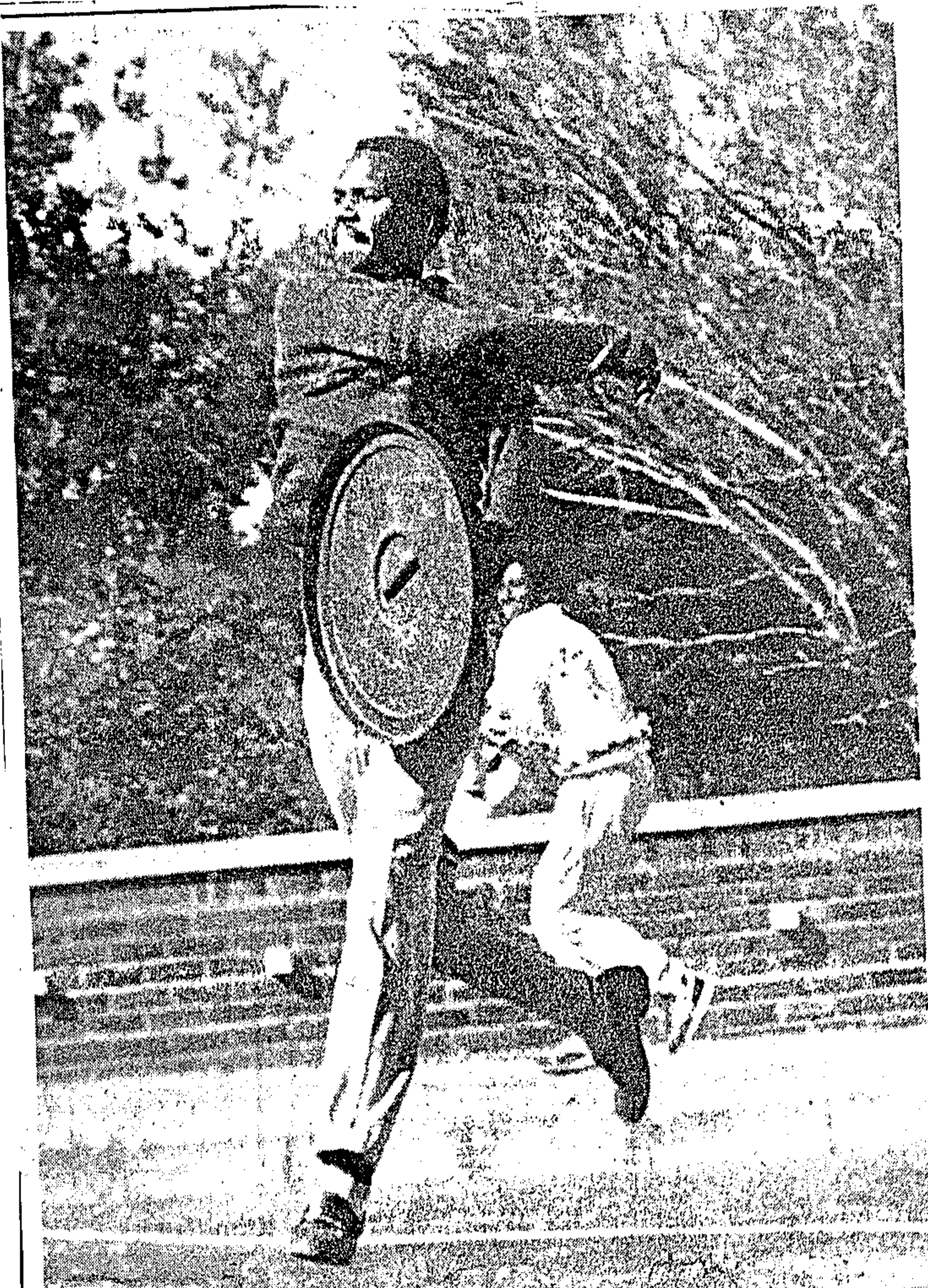
A replica of the old hammer began working on Tuesday evening. An Environmental Department spokesman said: "We are hoping this one will last for another 130 years." — Daily Telegraph

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**UWC STONINGS . . .** A student uses a rubbish bin lid as a shield while throwing stones at police in Modderdam Road outside the UWC campus yesterday. Police responded with teargas and birdshot, injuring four students. Picture: OBED ZILWA

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## Cops teargas students

By DAVE MARRS

FOUR students were hit by police shotgun pellets yesterday during a two-hour spate of stone-throwing on Modderdam Road near the University of the Western Cape campus.

Policemen fired teargas canisters and birdshot to break up the crowd, which tried to march after a mass meeting to protest against violence in Natal and the Witwatersrand, and the resulting disruption of black education.

The students and school pupils eventually dispersed after intervention by UWC's rector, Professor Jakes Gerwel, and

the rector of Peninsula Technikon, Mr Franklin Sonn.

Some 4 000 students and school pupils demanded earlier that Department of Education and Training exams — scheduled to start in four weeks time — be postponed until mid-November so that more pupils could "pass the rotten apartheid exams".

The meeting was organised by the South African National Students' Congress (Sansco), National Union of South African Students (Nusas) and Congress of South African Students (Cosas).

# Four wounded in UWC skirmishes with police

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By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN  
Political Staff

THE rectors of the University of Western Cape and Peninsula Technikon are to meet police to discuss their handling of student politics. The agreement to meet was made yesterday afternoon after four youths were wounded by birdshot following several skirmishes between police and students at UWC.

Two of those wounded were identified as Gwayio Vuyile and Michael Ngamlana. The meeting between UWC rector, Professor Jakes Gerwel, his Technikon colleague, Mr Franklin Sonn, and Captain G A S Coetzee is likely to take place next week.

The week of action declared by the Congress of South African National Students' Congress, the Congress of South African Students and the National Union of South African Students which ends today, has ruled out an earlier meeting.

Yesterday police fired several rounds of birdshot and teargas at the UWC campus. The police action came after a group of chanting youths, most of whom appeared to be high school pupils, had marched to the university entrance after a joint Sansco, Nusas and Cosas meeting on campus.

Police, who had closed Modderdam Road to traffic, were monitoring the situation, but fired teargas to disperse the group after a police vehicle had been stoned. Later birdshot was used.

## Mediated

Professor Gerwel and Mr Sonn stepped in to mediate after police and youths on campus had fought running battles for at least 30 minutes.

A Warrant Officer Rossouw, who at that stage appeared to be in charge of police, spoke to the two rectors.

He said he was not going to allow the youths to stone the police.

On campus Professor Gerwel told the group the UWC had allowed the meeting to be held there "on the understanding that protests would be disciplined".

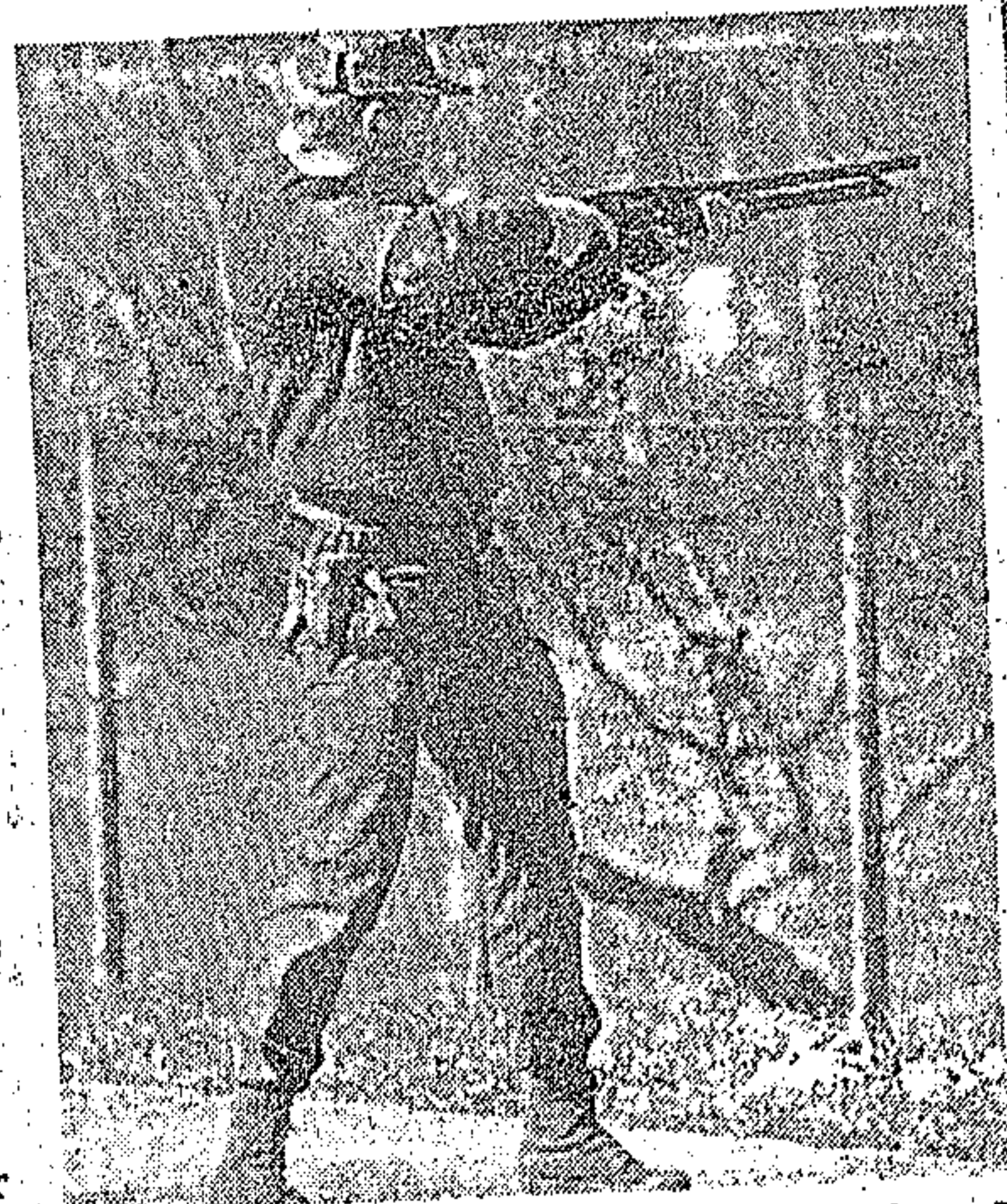
After an initial reluctance, the youths dispersed.

● A memorandum demanding that the United States government put pressure on the



Pictures: LEON MÜLLER, the Argus.

**BIG MARCH:** Youths, most of them high school students, set off on the march which ended in confrontations with the police.



**ACTION:** A policeman in Modderdam Road fires birdshot at youths stoning police from the campus of the University of the Western Cape.

South African government to end the violence was handed in at the American Consulate in Cape Town yesterday by UWC students.

It was part of a campaign by the National Union of South African Students, the South African National Students' Congress and the Congress of South African Students.

"Unless the government takes serious action the student movement of our country will seek desperate measures to protect students and end this violence against them," the

# Pupils march to demand exam postponement

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MORE than 1 000 pupils and students marched from District Six yesterday to Caledon Square police station where they presented the police with a memorandum on education and violence.

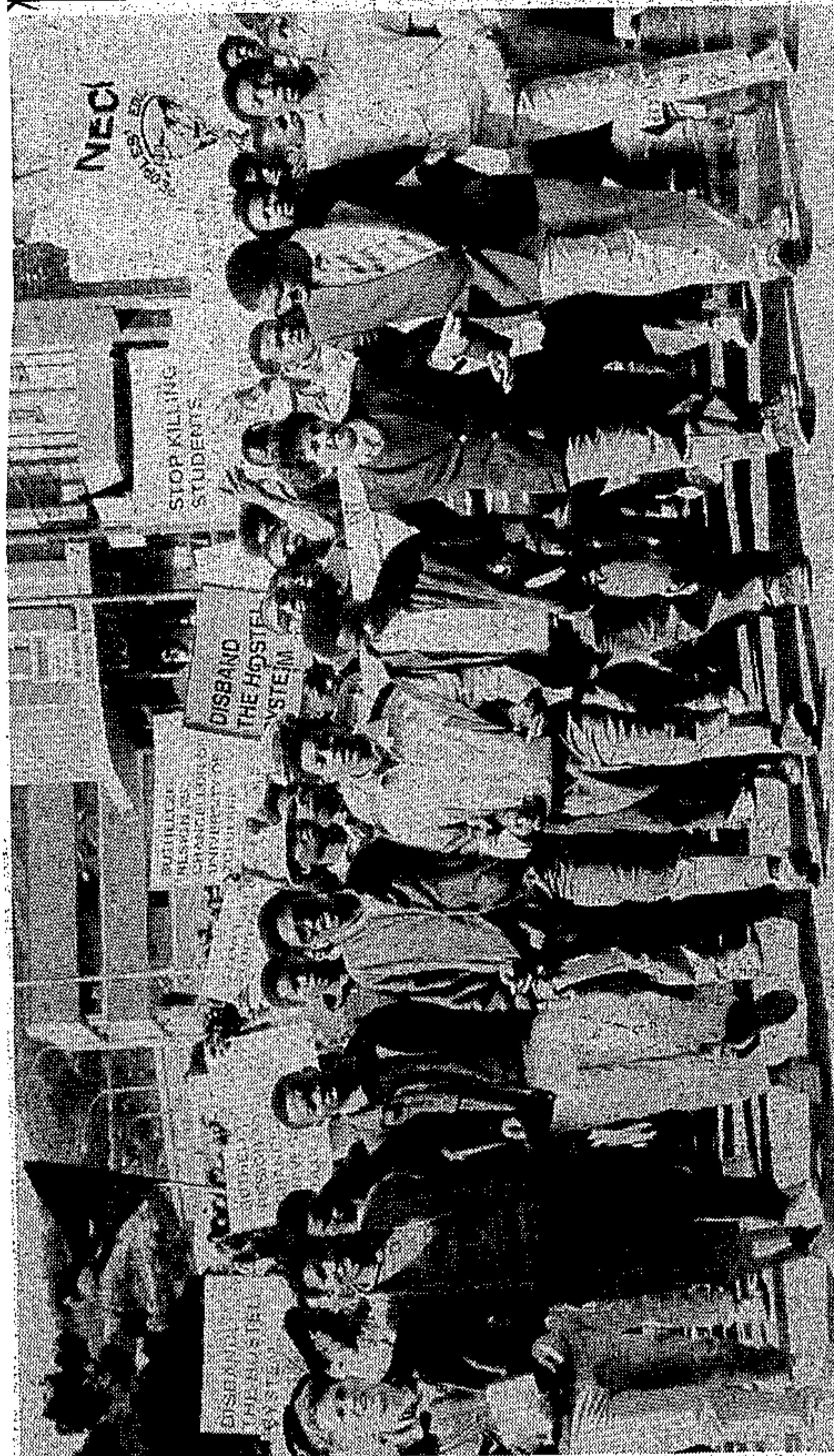
One of the memorandum's 10 demands was for high school exams to be postponed countrywide. After the march, the president of the Congress of SA Students (Cosas), Mr Thami Rubusana, shouted to the crowd: "Ten weeks of effective learning!"

Mr Rubusana explained that the march was part of a national Cosas-SA National Students Congress (Sansco)-Nusas campaign in response to the violence in Natal and the Transvaal which had severely disrupted many educational institutions.

"We want the final exam postponed from October until mid-November, so that we can have extra time to learn," he said. "We have launched a week of effective learning. From now to mid-November we will have 10 weeks of effective learning".

The memorandum criticised actions by Inkatha in Natal where educational institutions had been closed down following student action or used "as a springboard for Inkatha attacks".

Police were given the memorandum because among the demands were that the police must stop "Inkatha's attacks", and that "Inkatha vigilantes" must be disarmed.



**TAKING A STAND** ... Student leaders yesterday headed a march to Caledon Square. In the front row were Sansco national president Mr Mike Koyana, fourth from left (with glasses), Cosas national president Mr Thami Rubusana, fifth from left, and NECC regional president Mr Monde Tulwana, second from right.

Picture: Obbed Zihwa

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## Court Reporter

A SPECIAL constable and witness in the Wynberg Regional Court trial of Old Crossroads headman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe yesterday refused to corroborate the evidence of another special constable whom he said had told him how to testify.

Special Constable Nkotsenasi Tsolo, of the Nyanga police station, told a packed courtroom that Constable Albertus van Wyk had told him to say he had stood guard at Mr Nongwe's home and that, shortly after midnight on March 3, he had noticed that Mr Nongwe and his car were not at home.

During questioning by the prosecutor, Mr Ben Julius, Constable Nkotsenasi said that in fact he had never been to Mr Nongwe's home.

Mr Nongwe, 54, has been charged with four counts of arson and three of malicious damage to property. The state alleges that he caused about R26 000 damage to houses put up by the Old Crossroads committee.

Mr Nongwe has pleaded not guilty. The trial was adjourned to October 8.

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**FIRE-BOMBED . . .** Firemen douse the blaze at Crossroads mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana's house which was firebombed yesterday.

Picture: OSB ZILWA

# Crossroads mayor's home bombed

By MONICA GRAAFF  
Crime Reporter

THE home of Crossroads mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana was fire-bombed yesterday in a flare-up of tensions between warring factions in the squatter township. The bombing followed two sniper attacks on groups of his supporters earlier in the day and on Wednesday.

Police confiscated 19 petrol bombs found at Noxolo Primary School in the area and arrested two men.

Mr Ngxobongwana's bungalow — the only brick house in Section One, Old Crossroads — was gutted. Almost every shack within a 200-metre radius of his house has been razed by fire.

Firemen, guarded by machine-gun toting riot police, doused the blaze at a scene marked by the absence of onlookers.

An ANC flag fluttered above a shack about 200 metres away belonging to a mem-

ber of the rival side, led by breakaway headman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

And at the Noxolo Primary School, half a kilometre from the fire, over a hundred families belonging to Mr Ngxobongwana's faction were seen clinging to high barbed wire fences surrounding the school. This has become their home since fighting flared about two weeks ago.

The residents, virtually imprisoned, looked out in anxious anticipation of another sniper attack.

They said a gunman had sent a volley of shotgun fire into the school grounds about 3am. This followed a similar attack on about 30 youths walking towards the school about 1.30am on Wednesday.

Police confirmed both incidents, adding that special constables guarding the school had returned fire. They said these special constables, accused of supporting Mr Nongwe's side, had been driven out of the

school shortly before Mr Ngxobongwana's house was fire-bombed.

Police also reported stonings in the area yesterday. On several occasions, they broke up barricades outside the school.

On Wednesday, police used teargas to break up a group of stone-throwers and to stop fighting between groups armed with sticks and stones.

Mr Ngxobongwana has apparently lost a fair amount of support to Mr Nongwe in the last couple of months and many of Mr Ngxobongwana's supporters fear he will not return from the Transkei, where he has been for the past month.

A community development official operating from Mr Ngxobongwana's town committee, Mrs Antoinette Lourens, said no teaching had taken place at the school in weeks.

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Man, 26,  
hurt in  
Guguletu  
explosion

Staff Reporter

POLICE found a 26-year-old man with serious leg injuries in NY 2 Guguletu at 3am on Saturday after a grenade explosion.

The man is under guard in Groote Schuur Hospital.

In other unrest incidents petrol bombs were used in an attack on the home of the mayor of Crossroads and two youths were arrested after stone-throwing incidents, police said.

At Bredasdorp a policeman was injured in an incident at the local squatter camp, while at Wellington six people were arrested at an alleged illegal gathering.

In Natal, 15 huts were damaged and one man slightly injured in an arson attack at Illovo. — Sapa

## ANC 'don't need own paper'

GRAHAMSTOWN. — The ANC did not at present need a daily newspaper, according to the editor of the ANC's official mouthpiece, Mayibuye, Mr Joel Netshitenzhe.

He was speaking at Rhodes University on a future media charter.

He said a "democratised" newspaper was needed to build national consensus "by reflecting events and developments in (the country's) transitional phase honestly and intelligently", but it was not the ANC's task to assume this role, he said.

"The debate is not whether to have private or state ownership of the press, but the right of all people to be heard and what form of ownership would guarantee that," he said, adding the ANC was open-minded on this issue. — Sapa

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# Crossroads strife drives many away

By CHRIS BATEMAN

HUNDREDS of Old Crossroads refugees, mainly supporters of absent mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, have begun streaming out of the strife-torn squatter camp to find alternative accommodation.

The mini-exodus began at the weekend after further petrol-bomb attacks on homes surrounding the burnt-out shell of Mr Ngxobongwana's house and similar attacks on newly-built homes nearby.

Mr Ngxobongwana's home was torched on Friday. The controversial mayor is away in the Ciskei, reportedly to attend to funeral arrangements for fellow committee member Mr Alfred Geli.

Police arrested two people and confiscated two shotguns and several petrol bombs in the vicinity of his home over the weekend. An attempted murder docket was opened following the slight wounding of a man by gunfire on Saturday.

Some 200 women and children supporters of Mr Ngxobongwana are still sheltering in the Noxolo Primary School near his home after their homes were torched, allegedly

by supporters of breakaway headman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

Schooling at this and two other local schools has been disrupted for several weeks.

Mr Ricky Schelhase, town clerk of Old Crossroads, revealed yesterday that since the internecine violence broke out over a housing fund two years ago, damage estimated at R1 million had been wrought in the squatter camp.

## Torching

Supporters of Mr Nongwe, who is also the ANC chairman in Old Crossroads, yesterday expressed concern at the weekend appearance of PAC member and former Ngxobongwana lieutenant Mr Prince Gobingca.

Mr Gobingca, who blamed the ANC for the torching of his R23 000 Khayelitsha home in June this year, was present at the weekend launch of the PAC in Old Crossroads.

Mr Gladstone Ntamo, a member of the Old Crossroad mediation committee, said yesterday that both factions had agreed to attend a peace meeting in Salt River tomorrow. Mr Ngxobongwana however is still away in the Ciskei.

# ANC-PAC peace pledge for Crossroads

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By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN  
and DALE KNEEN  
Staff Reporters

THE African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress today pledged to prevent a repeat of the violence, which has claimed more than 500 lives in the Transvaal, spreading to Crossroads in Cape Town.

The pledge, accompanied by a PAC call for calm and restraint, followed reports of renewed fighting between opposing factions in the squatter settlement. Nine more shacks were torched in Section One yesterday.

PAC member Mrs Patricia de Lille said today that she was told last night that violence had flared in Crossroads again.

## Power struggle

The cause of the conflict appeared to be a power struggle between supporters of Mr Jeffrey Nongwe and Crossroads mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, she said.

The PAC wanted peace among Africans and would not encourage members to attack rival groups. "But at the same time our members cannot stand still if they are being attacked."

She appealed for calm on both sides, pledging to stop the violence because "we don't want a repetition of

the violence of 1987" which saw Witdoeke destroying three satellite camps in the area.

The ANC has started educating people, said spokeswoman Ms Cheryl Carolus.

"We hope that this process will also draw in the PAC because we want to take measures to prevent what's happening in the Transvaal from spreading to the Western Cape."

She said it was important to understand that the fighting had not flared up because the ANC and PAC were recruiting members in Crossroads, but was a continuation of old disputes.

## Burnt houses

Violence in Crossroads has escalated with the burning of nine shacks in section one — the area where the township's controversial mayor, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, lives.

Two columns of smoke could be seen above Section One yesterday as rival groups burnt houses.

Although the names of the owners of the shacks are not known, it was thought they were supporters of the mayor.

Groups of refugees who had been living at Noxolo Primary School since their homes were burnt two weeks ago moved out yesterday.

Crossroads Town Clerk Mr Ricky Schelhase said the people had moved to "several other venues".

# SAP to probe 'ANC support'

By MONICA GRAAFF  
Crime Reporter

POLICE yesterday undertook to investigate PAC allegations that special constables were supporting the ANC in the Old Crossroads faction fighting.

Regional deputy commissioner Brigadier Nick Acker announced this after a meeting at police headquarters between PAC leader Mr Prince Gobingca and top policemen.

The fighting is between supporters of the absent Crossroads mayor, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, and those of breakaway

headman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe. Mr Gobingca, a squatter leader in Green Point, Khayelitsha, claimed that most of Mr Ngxobongwana's supporters were now PAC members.

Mr Nongwe's side had openly supported the ANC since February 2, when it was unbanned.

Mr Gobingca, who initiated yesterday's meeting which was described by both sides as "fruitful" and "genial", asked police to end "their partisan backing" of Mr Nongwe's faction.

At an impromptu press conference after the meeting, Mr Gobingca accused the ANC of intimi-

dating PAC members by "burning down our shacks".

Mr Gobingca, whose own Green Point home was burnt down last month, said the PAC was therefore "duty-bound" to go to the assistance of its Old Crossroads members, "all of whom have lost their homes to ANC arson attacks and who have been forced to seek refuge at Noxolo Primary School".

● According to Sapa, SABC radio reported yesterday that violence flared in Old Crossroads yesterday afternoon when a group of youths stoned shacks in Section One before setting them alight.

# Reprieve for 109 teachers

Staff Reporter

when they gathered in

THE attorney-general has decided not to prosecute 109 Western Cape teachers charged with participating in unlawful demonstrations.

support of two Guguletu teachers who were appearing on similar charges.

One-hundred-and-nine members of the National Teacher Unity Forum were arrested outside Cape Town Magistrate's Court in July

● The National Teacher Unity Forum is to be relaunched next month as the South African Democratic Teachers' Union, to include more teachers' organisations in the body.



# Deaths mourned but still no inquiry

By REHANA ROSSOUW

A YEAR after the death and injuries in the Cape arising from the September 6 general elections, little progress has been made in bringing those responsible to court.

Families of victims, who are still mourning, are demanding that the killers be brought to the book. At least 20 people died in places like Mitchells Plain and Khayelitsha on the evening of the elections.

## Eyewitnesses

Eyewitnesses and victims of the violence gave accounts of random shooting by security forces.

At least eight people were killed in violence related directly to protests against the election and 13 people died on the evening of September 6 in Khayelitsha.

Two kitskonstabels have been charged and appeared in court in connection with the Khayelitsha killings.

A date has not yet been set for inquests into the deaths of the others killed that night, but attorneys for their families say they have requested open inquests.

Yvette Otto, 16, was five months pregnant when she was shot in Kalksteefontein on the night of the elections.

She was killed instantly when she was hit in the chest in front of a friend's house near her home.

Patrick Miller, 13, was walking to a shop to buy bread when he was shot two houses away from his home in Bellville.

## Bullet

The bullet went through the front of his head.

Leonard Rass, 13, was a mentally retarded pupil at the Eros Cerebral Palsy School. He was shot when police opened fire on a crowd in Kleinvele who were marching to a polling station.

Joseph Makoma, 25, was shot with live ammunition in Kalksteefontein.

Suleiman Martin, 26, was shot in Tafelsig while walking home on the evening of the elections. He had two children aged four and six.

Liziwe Masokanye, 23, a mother of a three-month-old baby was shot in Khayamandi when a group of residents gathered in the streets and toyi-toyed through the area.

She died on the way to hospital.

Pedro Page, 18, was killed when a policeman opened fire on a crowd which had gathered on a corner in Parkwood to watch barricades burning further up the street.

He was shot in the head and died two days later.

A year later the agony lives on for families of those who were killed.

## Anniversary

"This week has been very bad, as the anniversary of his death comes nearer," said Mrs Eileen Page.

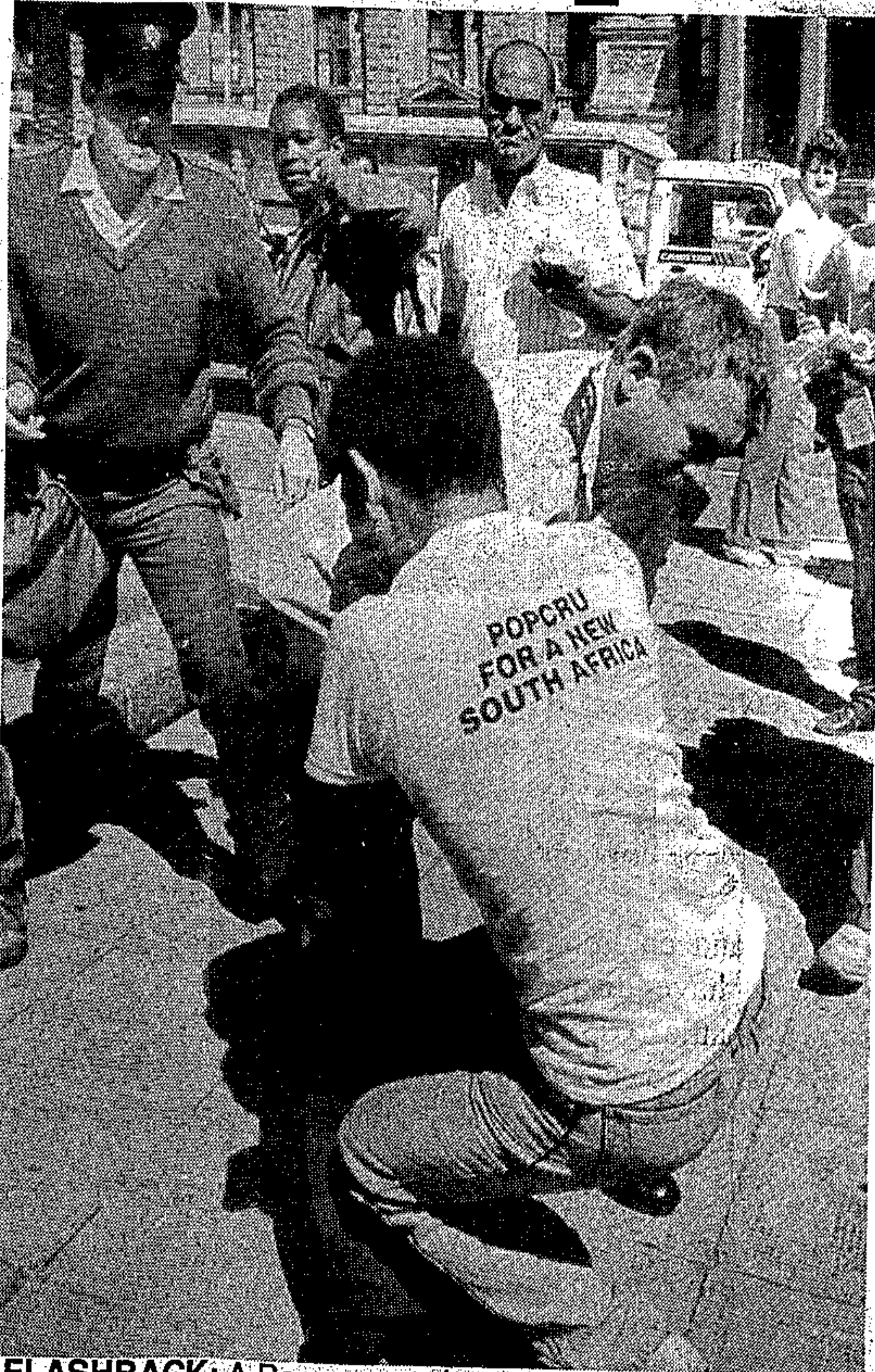
She said the death affected her husband most, as his health had deteriorated rapidly since September 6 last year.

His diabetes and heart ailment made it impossible for him to work and she had to resign from work to care for him.

Page has organised a prayer service on Sunday to commemorate her son's death.

Mrs Janap Martin says she will never forget her husband Sulaiman and the circumstances in which he was killed.

Her family has been subpoenaed to appear in court this month to give evidence at an inquiry into his death.



**FLASHBACK:** A Popcru member arrested after a demonstration in Cape Town protesting the dismissal of Lieutenant Gregory Rockman and other Popcru members

"My children talk about their daddy a lot, its not easy raising two children alone," Martin said.

# Hermanus tense after 'kitsie' shooting

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By MUSA NDWANDWE

TENSION is running high in the small coastal township of Zwelihle, Hermanus, after a series of clashes between residents and "kitskonstabels".

Last Sunday the conflict spilled over into violence when Mr Vusumuzi Ndzunga, 25, was allegedly shot in the face after an altercation with a "kitskonstabel".

A Groote Schuur hospital spokesperson on Wednesday described Ndzunga's condition as "stable".

The incident came a day after Mr Justice Richard Goldstone, in his report into the March 26 shootings in Sebokeng, recommended that the continued use of "special constables" in unrest and other related incidents be re-evaluated.

Western Cape Civic Association

(WCCA) organiser, Ms Patricia Kamana, claimed there had been "numerous other incidents where our people were shot and victimised by the kitskonstabels".

According to residents, Ndzunga became involved in an altercation with two "kitskonstabels" who were dragging away a resident who had resisted arrest.

"One kitskonstabel then asked his colleague to move out of the way so that he could shoot. Ndzunga was then shot pointblank in the face," said Kamana.

This week, lawyers began collecting affidavits from Ndzunga and residents who had witnessed the incident.

Western Cape police liaison officer, Major Guys Boonzaaier, said the Ndzunga was injured when the policemen fired birdshot at "a mob" threatening them.

He said a municipal police and a "kitskonstabel" were investigating an incident on Friday after another "kitskonstabel" was robbed of his firearm.

"On Sunday morning, a municipal policeman and a special constable received information that a black man was seen with the missing pistol under his belt.

"They spotted a man fitting their description. On entering a shack they also found a man smoking a dagga cigarette," said Boonzaaier.

He said the policemen arrested the man with the dagga.

"There were around 70 drunken men who demanded that he be released," said Boonzaaier.

"Four men armed with knives attacked the two policemen."

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## Action louder than words

STATEMENTS by the ANC and PAC that they want peace in the Crossroads area are welcome indications that they are out to prevent the violence in Natal and the Reef spreading to the Western Cape. But both have a duty to do more than make public pronouncements. They must now show they can control and, if necessary, discipline their members and supporters.

One of the distressing results of the violence is the knee-jerk tendency to blame the other side and accuse the security forces of siding with the opposition. Elements in the security forces may well have taken sides, but this does not take away the onus on all these organisations, whether the ANC, PAC, Azapo or Inkatha, to take responsibility for the actions of their following.

In the case of Crossroads, the ANC's Cheryl Carolus correctly says the conflict is a

### Accusations

Meanwhile, a senior member of the Old Crossroads mediation committee and spokesman for the Western Cape United Squatters' Association, Mr Gladstone Ntamo, denied yesterday that the conflict was between the ANC and PAC.

He said antagonism between Mr Nongwe — who is chairman of the ANC's Old Crossroads branch — and Mr Ngxobongwana was based on accusations of the misuse of community funds, bias in the allocation of housing and the community's rejection of the town committee as a government stooge.

● PAC national executive member Ms Patricia De Lille said yesterday that Mr Prins Gobingca, who on Monday claimed to speak on behalf of the PAC when he asked police to "stop supporting the ANC" in Old Crossroads, "had no mandate to speak on behalf of the people of Crossroads".

### Opinion



PS  
By JOHN  
SCOTT

"AH yes," said Colonel Fritz von Hummelhausen, SAAF (Ret), fingering his handlebar moustache, "bombing a pumpkin patch in error is perfectly understandable in today's uncertain world."

I had gone to ask Colonel Von Hummelhausen to explain why jet aircraft kept pounding a pumpkin farm near Pietersburg in the Northern Transvaal when the bombing range was seven kilometres away.

The farmer, Lourens de Jager, claims six bombs or rockets have dropped on to his farm in two years, one a mere 100 metres from where he was standing. His terror-stricken labourers all fled for their lives.

"Six in two years is not really a lot," said the colonel. "Far more bombs have obviously dropped in the bombing range than in the pumpkin patch. Mr De Jager should be thankful he still has a farmhouse."

"Still, it must be unnerving for his staff," I said. "They ran for cover

## Best patch of bombed pumpkins in SA

bombing range. You daydream for a few moments and suddenly you are into the pumpkins."

"The SAAF told Mr De Jager that their inaccuracy was caused by technical problems," I said.

"I couldn't have expressed it better myself," said Von Hummelhausen. "There is nothing like a technical problem to explain why we pilots occasionally bomb things we didn't intend to. For instance, how are we to know that Mr De Jager's pumpkins did not attract heat-seeking missiles? The fertiliser is probably to blame."

"But how can he explain it?"

# Crossroads aflame again

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## — hours after peace talks

By MATHIAS EICK and Sapa: Cape Town  
HOURS after the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress had pledged to prevent further violence in the strife-torn Crossroads community, a pall of smoke engulfed the area as dozens of shacks were torched during renewed clashes between armed youths this week.

The most recent violence in Crossroads has its roots in the continued rivalry between the mayor of Crossroads, Johnson Ngxobongwana, and his former associate, Jeffrey Nongwe.

Both are fighting for control over the impoverished squatter community on the outskirts of Cape Town.

Nongwe yesterday said he was prepared to "talk peace" and had conveyed this to the controversial leader — but had received a negative reply.

Nongwe, in an interview with Sapa in front of his house in Old Crossroads, declared: "I want peace."

Old Crossroads, and more specifically Section One, resembled a deserted war zone. For more than two weeks faction fighting between these two groups has brought normal community life to a standstill.

A number of shacks were still smouldering as residents gathered building materials from razed shacks and prepared to move away. More than 30 shacks were torched on Wednesday.

"We have had enough fighting, I do not know why Mr Ngxobongwana does not want to talk.

"The children must go to school, we cannot go on like this," said Nongwe, now a fierce rival of Ngxobongwana, although not so long ago they fought together as "witdoeke" against "comrades".

Nongwe was one of Ngxobongwana's headmen, but a dispute over rent money caused him, and 14 other headmen, to break away.

This week, more than 50 families, whose shacks were burnt, fled to the Noxolo Primary School and moved into the classrooms, forcing the school to close.

After negotiations, the people moved to the Topcor Training Centre and from there to temporary tents in the immediate vicinity, while others put up shacks near Brown's Farm.

Nongwe was adamant that school would re-open on Monday, and a number of women outside Nongwe's house said they would go and clean the school to make this possible.

The recent launch of the PAC and ANC branches in Crossroads has raised the spectre of a conflict between the two organisations similar to the ANC-Inkatha clashes on the Witwatersrand.

However, Western Cape United Squatter Association representative Gladstone Ntamo, stressed that this was not the case.

"Both organisations have recruited their members peacefully in the area," he said.

ANC representative Cheryl Carolus reiterated this. "We want to prevent people from falling into the trap of thinking that this is a fight between the ANC and the PAC — it's the continuation of old disputes and fights."

The ANC hoped to resolve the conflict by educating people.

"We hope that this process will also draw in the PAC because we want to take measures to prevent what's happening in the Transvaal from spreading to the Western Cape."

# Youths stone <sup>275</sup> Crossroads refugees

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff reporter

*ARGUS 7/9/90*  
CROSSROADS refugees, escorted by police, were stoned when they went to fetch their belongings from their former refuge, Noxolo Primary School.

A truck carrying more than 20 families and escorted by the police was stoned on its way from the school yesterday and one man was slightly injured.

The refugees moved into the school

after their shacks were torched in the shantytown. They have moved into tents outside the Crossroads town committee offices.

Many Crossroads residents, especially those from the township's controversial mayor, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana's Section One, have fled the squatter camp since fighting shifted to their area a month ago.

The feuding, which left at least six people dead and more than 90 shacks

destroyed in August, is between Mr Ngxobongwana and his former lieutenant, Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

At least a further 100 shacks, also in Section One, have been torched this month.

Argus photographer Leon Müller, who was in Crossroads yesterday, said a truck escorting refugees from Noxolo Primary School was stoned about 2.15pm.

"Some refugees at the Topcor Training centre, who had earlier been at Noxolo asked for a police escort to go and get their belongings from the school.

"They were provided with two police escorts from the training centre to the school.

"The situation was volatile in the vicinity of the school, but because they were escorted by two police vehicles, nothing happened.

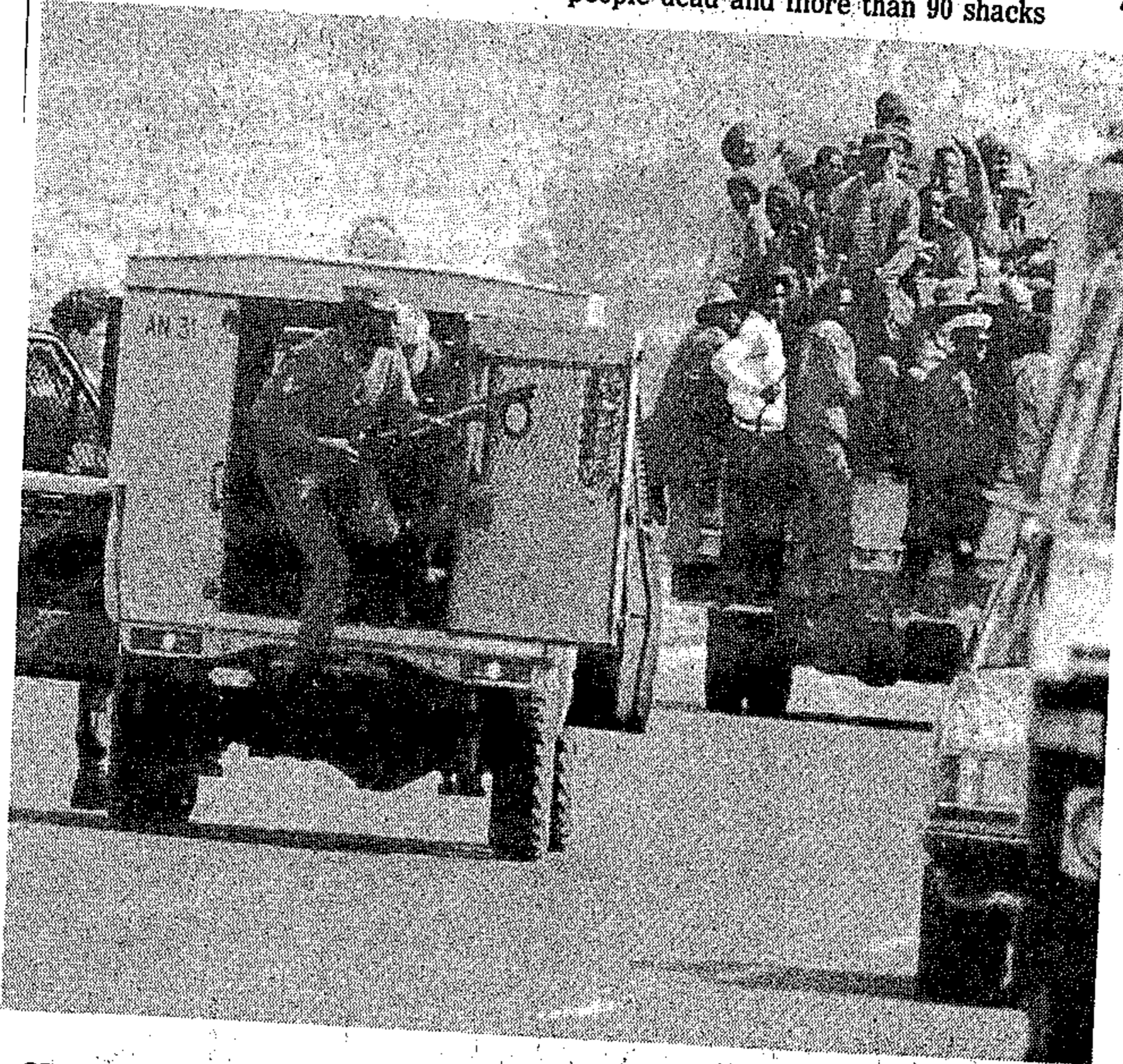
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"But no sooner had they arrived than the refugees hurled abuse at the looters rummaging through their flattened shacks."

Müller said that after the refugees had loaded their belongings on the truck, they continued to abuse the young looters.

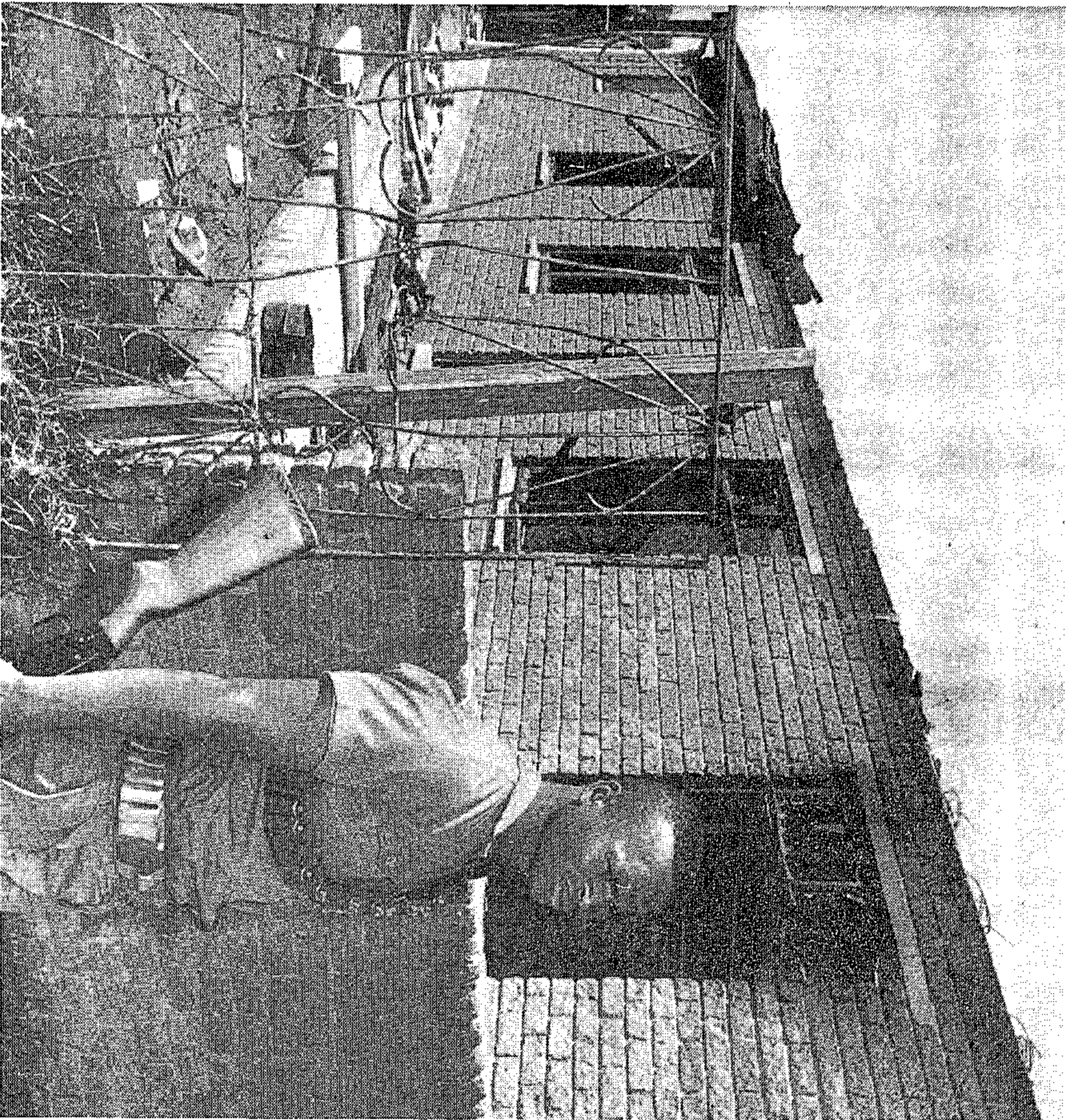
"By this time about 20 youngsters had gathered and when the truck and the escort police vans reached Lansdowne Road the youngsters threw stones at the truck, hitting one man on the forehead. He was slightly injured.

The escort police fired bird-shot at the attackers who dispersed.



**STONED:** A policeman from a van escorting refugees prepares to fire at youths stoning the refugees on the lorry in front of the van.

Picture: LEON MÜLLER, The Argus.



**MAYOR'S PARLOUR:** A special constable guards the house of Crossroads "mayor" Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana which was burnt last Friday

# Crossroads in the

*South 6/9 - 12/9/90*  
**As the fire rages in Crossroads, rendering scores of people homeless, the area's school system is on the edge of collapse. One school has become a refuge for**

TEACHERS caught in the crossfire of the continuing violence at Crossroads have turned peacemakers.

At the same time as trying to maintain stability at schools in the area, they have conducted consultations with warring factions in a bid to bring peace to the embattled township.

"The conflict is affecting every aspect of our work", said Ms Zovuyo Sokoko, one of the teachers involved in the peace initiative.

She and her colleagues have also submitted a memorandum to a community group monitoring violence.

The latest flare-up of violence has left thousand homeless after large numbers of shacks were burnt when rival groups clashed.

The longstanding conflict, which has now taken political overtones, stems from a power struggle between two factions

led by Johnson Ngxobongwana and the breakaway headman Jeffrey Nongwe. At least one school, Noxolo Lower Primary, has been closed and a "serious drop" in attendance at the remaining two has forced teachers to take extraordinary measures to ensure that schooling continues.

This has raised doubts about the future of two remaining schools. The other two schools in the area are Imbasa Primary and Sebenza High, renamed Nelson Mandela High school. "Parents of the stranded kids may create conditions that might force us to

# Teachers Crossfire

people fleeing the violence.

**MUSA NDWANDWE reports on the teachers' moves to save their schools and their role as peace-makers:**

close as well", said Mr Gideon Kili, a teacher at Imbasa.

This concern prompted teachers to take action.

"We felt that there was no other way than to introduce the platoon system", said Mr Mxolisi Qengwa, a Standard 9 teacher at Sebenza High.

The platoon system means that pupils from the closed school are able to attend classes at the functioning schools.

Times are arranged that all pupils are accommodated. Presently, the Noxolo pupils are taught by their own teachers at Imbasa. Their classes start in the afternoon.

## Initiative

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The teachers then submitted a memorandum to the group that was monitoring violence at that time. The group consisted of representatives of various political organisations.

"We felt that there were problems in that conflict was only being monitored, rather than resolved", said Qengwa.

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## Improved

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administration office. 275

Section One of Crossroads has been hardest-hit by the violence.

With hundreds of shacks and motor vehicles burnt down, the once vibrant community — despite its long history of bloody clashes — is no more.

A few residents can be seen scavenging for their belongings and pieces of corrugated iron to rebuild their shacks elsewhere.

## Plight

As they don't seem to have the time to tell of their plight, this can only be seen in their faces.

Said one resident: "A good night's sleep has become a luxury no one here can afford".

Parents are also concerned that the education system will be disrupted by the violence.

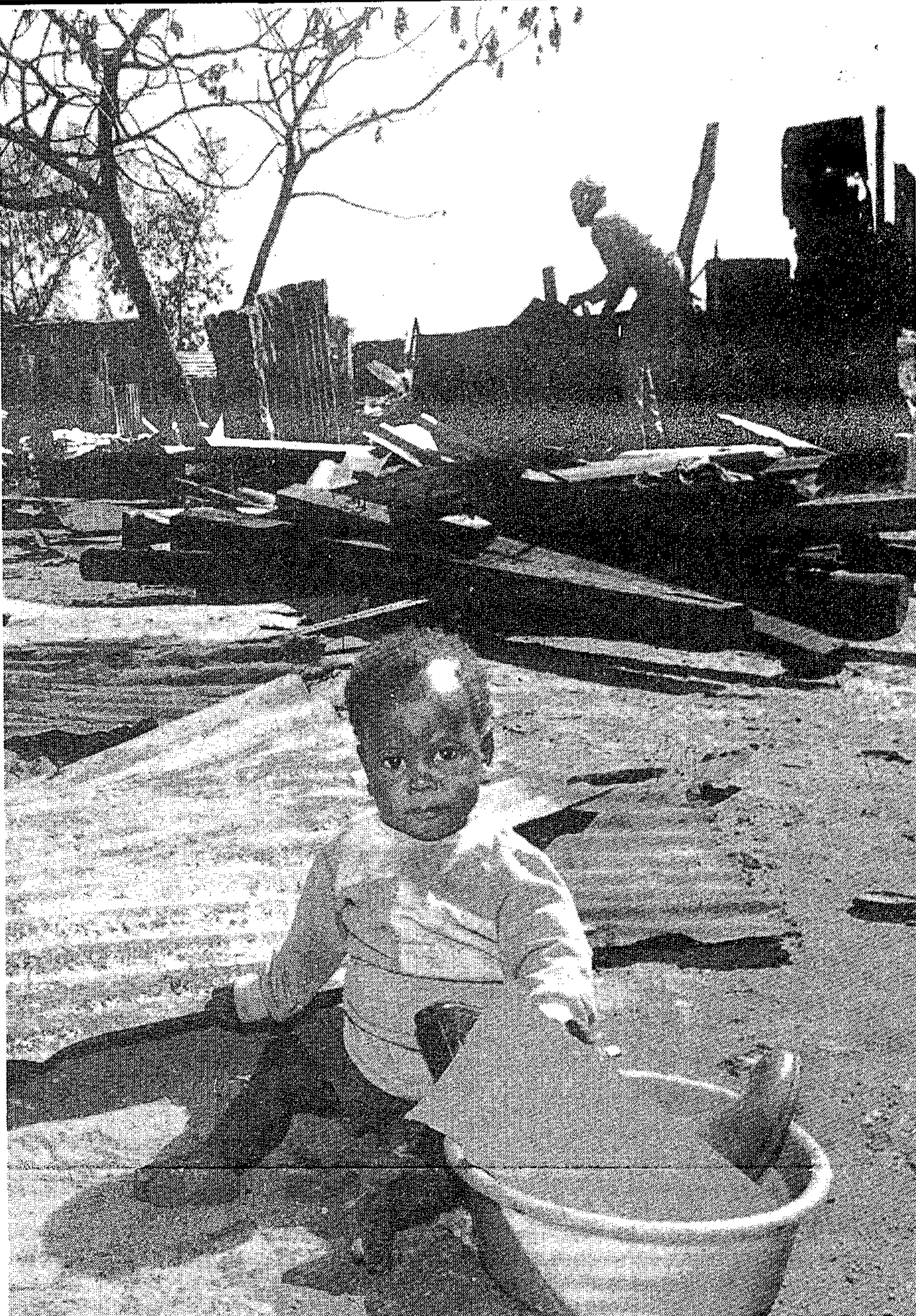
"We are crossing our fingers that this (violence) is not carried onto our school yards", said a woman in a refugee centre at the local administration office.

Echoing sentiments shared by most parents, she told of how protracted the war could be if the youth had nothing to do.

"We are very grateful to our children's teachers", she said.

And while parents are caught up in a spiral of bloodletting, their children seem to be getting on well with the business of education. Said one Standard 8 Sebenza High School pupil who sees no reason to stay away from school:

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**REFUGEES:** A mother and her child prepare to move from their temporary refuge at the Noxolo school to escape further violence



# Shacks burn as Crossroads residents flee

Staff Reporters

HUNDREDS of Crossroads residents have fled the squatter camp as violence in the area continues.

Many have set up temporary homes in Khayelitsha and appeals have been made for aid. Some have fled after dismantling their shacks while others have not even waited to take down their structures.

In recent weeks scores of shacks have been burnt down — 25 of them yesterday.

City fire chief Mr Joop Hamel said today that a "frustrating and sometimes futile" battle was being waged by firemen putting out burning shacks.

"Yesterday fires started up all over the place while we were putting out a fire in one area and staff had to eventually withdraw because it became an exercise in futility.

"Some people want us to put out the fires and others don't want us to and we are faced with the politics of rival groups.

"Although we have tremendous liaison with the people with the help of our trained black staff, we don't know what will happen

each time we get there. Sometimes we face hostile groups telling us to go away and we are even occasionally stoned and have to withdraw.

Police spokesman Captain Attie Laubscher said today more policemen were patrolling the area in an effort to prevent renewed violence, similar to that which has plagued townships on the Reef.

Yesterday, about 25 disused Crossroads shacks in Section One adjacent to Lansdowne Road were burnt out. The area was a scene of devastation as arsonists set fire to the shacks close to the burnt-out home of controversial mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana.

Four fire engines, a water tender and a rescue unit from Epping, Wynberg and Salt River fire stations arrived on the scene at 3.50pm.

They were able to leave about two hours later.

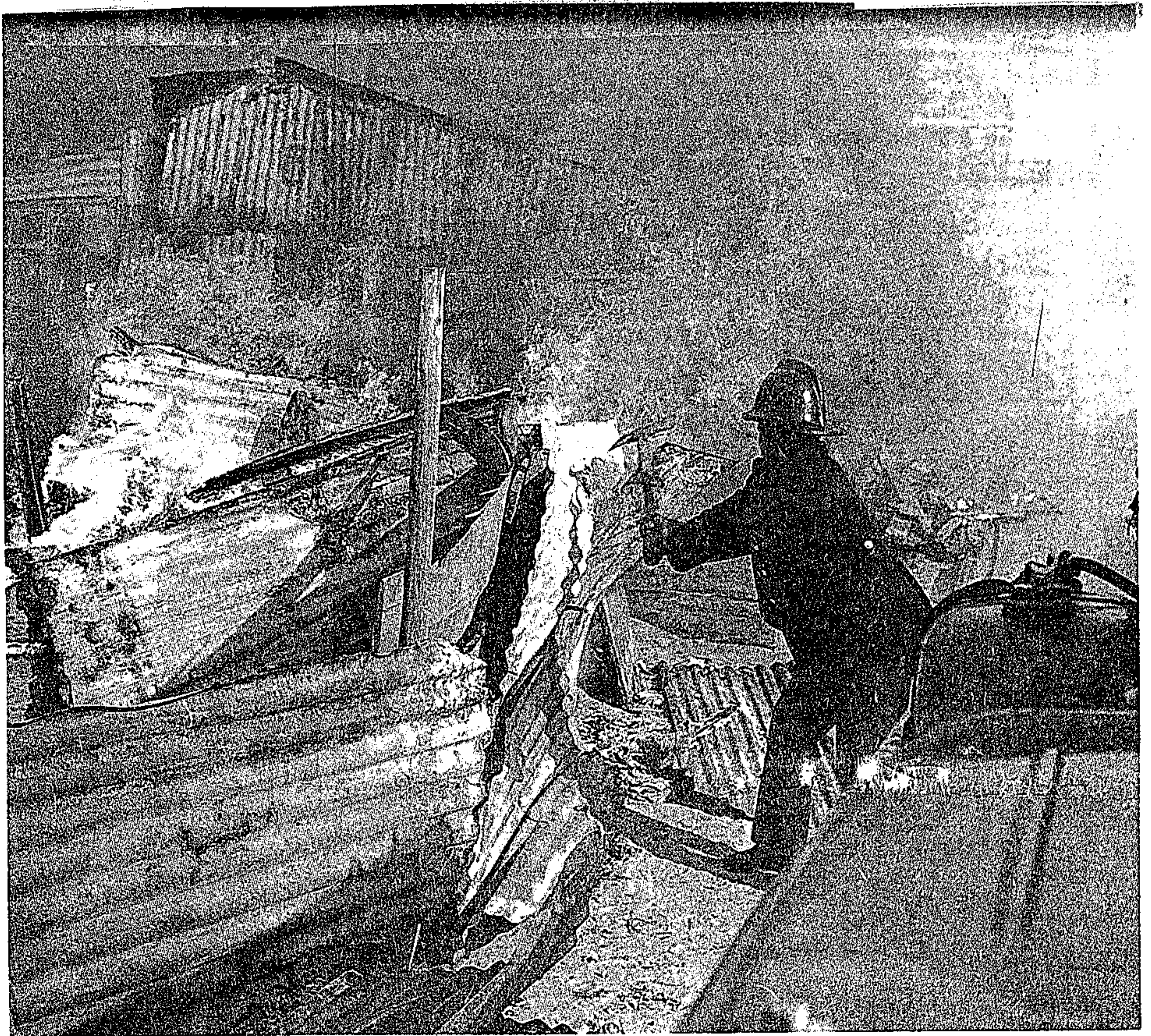
One fireman cut his foot while helping extinguish the blaze.

The Pan Africanist Congress appealed for donations of food and building materials to assist squatters left homeless.

Mr Barney Desai, regional co-ordinator of the PAC, said he had not had any response to a previous appeal for assistance.

He said the fighting in Crossroads was between rival factions supporting the settlement's mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and Mr Jeffrey Nongwe and not a direct confrontation between the PAC and the African National Congress.

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**FUTILE:** A lone fireman tries to loosen sheets of corrugated iron as abandoned squatter shacks are attacked with petrol bombs go up in flames.



**CAR BLAZE:** A car burns out in Old Crossroads, the scene of renewed violence between two factions in the township.

# Police disperse city crowds

Crime Reporter *AM T*

POLICE used rubber bullets, teargas and birdshot to disperse crowds in three separate incidents on the Cape Flats yesterday.

Police said they warned a group of about 150 people, who were marching in Rembrandt Street, Scottsville, to disperse yesterday morning.

When the crowd reassembled at Eikendal station and failed to heed a second warning, police fired rubber bullets. No injuries were reported and no arrests were made.

*8/19/90* In a separate incident in Scottsville, police fired teargas at a group who set alight some tyres in Dahlia Street. One canister landed in a house, damaging it, but no injuries were reported.

Police said they also used rubber bullets and birdshot to disperse some people throwing stones at a CPA vehicle near Noxolo Primary School in Old Crossroads.

Police arrested a 17-year-old youth after a petrol bomb was thrown at a Guguletu house.

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**RAINY DAY FROLICS:** Two children enjoy the wet and play carelessly in the road after another rainy day in Crossroads. During the rainy season many of the fra- place beds on bricks and walk about from one 'stepping stone' to another.

# Peace evades life in Cros

By **EDWARD MOLOINYANE**  
Staff Reporter

**C**ONTINUOUS clashes between various factions in Cape Town's most violent black township, Crossroads, are having a negative effect on attempts to provide proper housing in the squalid shack settlement.

The township, run by a six member committee elected "unopposed" in the 1988 municipal elections is well-known internationally for resistance against the government during the days

of influx-control.

One of the councillors, deputy mayor Mr Alfred Geli was recently killed in a car smash in the Karoo, however.

Subsequent government plans to resettle the community to Khayelitsha in 1984 culminated in what became known as "Witdoeke war" of 1985-1986 in which scores of people were killed and property worth thousands of rands destroyed.

Since then there has never been peace in the camp as some headmen who had been allied to the Crossroads

strongman, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, fell out after accusing him of fraudulent practices and running the township with an iron hand.

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carelessly in the road after another rainy day in Crossroads. During the rainy season many of the fragile, makeshift shacks are submerged in water. Residents place beds on bricks and walk about from one 'stepping stone' to another.

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Most of the press-shy coun-

cillors and officials have been reported to be either in "meetings" or unavailable.

Crossroads, once described as a symbol of provocation by a government official, sprung up in 1978 after desperate job-seekers from the poverty-stricken "homelands" came to look for work in Cape Town.

A series of raids and endless demolition of their ramshackle shacks during influx control days became a feature of life in the township.

However, the people of Crossroads stood their ground

and the harrassments, including deportations to the homelands, failed to dampen their spirits.

The Cape Provincial Administration (CPA) estimates Crossroads' population at 67 814 with 1 669 formal houses and 2 075 serviced sites.

There is one secondary school with 1 134 enrolment and two primary schools with 2 589 pupils.

The bucket system is in use while water is obtained from communal taps.

**Union office**

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**picketed in city**

ABOUT 30 members of the SA Typographical Union picketed the union's Cape Town office on Saturday, in protest at the expulsion of a branch office-bearer and Satu's "racist" revised constitution.

Mr Farrell Hunter, a former Satu trustee and aspirant branch secretary, was expelled for "misconduct" following a union disciplinary inquiry last month. — Sapa

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**Buses stoned  
in Namaqualand**

Crime Reporter JTS

**STONE-THROWERS** damaged three buses at Steinkopf in Namaqualand on Saturday, police said yesterday.

The buses, owned by Impala, were carrying 150 contract miners home to Transkei when they were forced to stop at burning barricades.

And at Worcester, a delivery van was damaged in another stone-throwing incident, police said yesterday.

# Panga thugs hack Reef rail commuters

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## The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The orgy of violence on the Reef is continuing unabated.

Today commuters were hacked and stabbed by panga-wielding thugs in an attack on a train at Johannesburg's Braamfontein station.

Faction clashes in Katlehong on the East Rand overnight left at least 12 dead and roads throughout the sprawling Soweto complex have been blocked by makeshift barricades.

Last night ambulances were withdrawn from Soweto as mobs stoned them.

## POOLS OF BLOOD

Shocked early morning commuters were greeted with pools and trails of blood on the stairs and platforms of Johannesburg station today.

Witnesses said the attack on the Soweto-Johannesburg train took place soon after 7am.

A gang of panga-wielding men mercilessly hacked passengers as the

train pulled out of Braamfontein station on its last leg into Johannesburg.

The body of a man who had been hacked to death and flung from the train was left lying under the Queen Elizabeth Bridge.

Other passengers leapt from the train to escape the attack.

The exact number of injuries is not yet known.

## BARRICADES

One savagely hacked man was rushed to the Hillbrow Hospital.

Station workers said that it was a daily process that passengers were terrorised on the trains and the railways was "just not providing any security for them".

Early today Sowetans streamed to work despite barricades of rocks, burnt-out cars, rubble and tyres blocking roads.

Today the death toll from clashes in Soweto and on the East Rand since Friday rose to 75 — a total of 41 in Soweto and 34 on the East Rand.

Lieutenant-Colonel Tienie Halgryn, spokesman for the Soweto police, said among the victims was the body of a man who had been killed and set alight last night.

The body was found in the veld near Merafe soon after 6am today.

Colonel Halgryn said at Baragwanath Hospital 80 patients were being treated for gunshot wounds.

A spokesman for the police on the East Rand said Katlehong was quiet today after last night's fighting between Zulus and Xhosas.

She said the warring parties fired shots at each other and on the police and members of the SADF. One policeman was slightly injured.

Parents withdrew their children from school yesterday as fierce fighting raged in Ramokonopi, Moseleki and Mnisi.

In a new development, ambulances have been ordered to enter certain parts of Reef townships only under police protection, said Johannesburg Fire and Emergency deputy director Mr Danny Joubert.

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## Ashton priest on three-week fast

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AN Anglican priest from Ashton began a three-week peace fast in the crypt of St George's Cathedral yesterday.

The Rev Michael Weeder, 31, says he will drink only water during his 21-day fast.

The fast started as a personal concern about unrest in Ashton, he said. He said arrests in Ashton were continuing and the morale of the community was suffering.

Mr Weeder said he felt the need to fast and pray.

Mr Weeder fasted two years ago for peace in Nicaragua when he was on a sabbatical in America.

Mr Weeder said he had "ample reserves" and would keep himself busy praying and reading.

Mr Weeder, who has been working in Ashton since 1989, said the fast was a "to remind us as a church that we have a responsibility to work toward peace and justice".



**FASTING** ... Rev Michael Weeder of Ashton

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# Violence threat to negotiations

By MICHAEL MORRIS  
Political Correspondent and  
ALAN DUNN, Political Staff

GRAVE concern that violence is hampering negotiations emerged today, with the government accusing the ANC of having an inconsistent approach to the conflict.

The ANC in turn warned that it could not indefinitely resist demands from supporters to arm themselves.

As vicious township violence continued senior government sources expressed deep concern that the situation in some areas was "bordering on anarchy".

## "GREAT CONCERN"

"This is a matter of great concern because it is delaying the process of negotiation. I don't think we are at a point where the process could be derailed, but the violence has a negative effect by delaying the talks," one senior source said.

And, commenting on ANC deputy president Mr Nelson Mandela's call after a meeting with President De Klerk yesterday for the government to use the security forces more fully to stamp out violence, the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, accused ANC leaders of being inconsistent.

He said today: "All along

they have been inconsistent. On one hand they ask for the full force of security forces to be brought to bear.

"On the other the moment the security forces act in any way which affects their supporters these (ANC) leaders say the security forces are prejudiced."

After his meeting with Mr De Klerk yesterday and referring to remarks he made at the weekend in Kampala that the government was waging war against the ANC, Mr Mandela said the government could not be allowed to talk peace while conducting war.

Mr Mandela urged the government to use security forces to end the violence.

He said government had a very strong, efficient and well equipped army and police force and could easily use it. If it did, violence would be something of the past.

Mr Mandela said the government had come under "heavy attack" from a delegation of ANC, UDF, Cosatu and Sayco members, many from Natal, for its "failure to take visible measure to deal with the situation".

A statement issued by Mr De Klerk's office said the president had reiterated his deep concern at the situation in Natal.

# Deadly ambushes

## Policeman, hotel workers die in hail of bullets

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The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Three Carlton Hotel workers and a policeman were shot dead as gunmen with AK-47 rifles ambushed vehicles in Soweto.

The killings brought the death toll on the Reef since Friday to 120.

The three hotel workers were killed and four were seriously injured when their minibus taxi came under a hail of AK-47 fire about 1am near the Nancefield hostel.

Police believe the killers mistakenly thought the yellow minibus was a police vehicle.

The ambush was the second in Soweto last night. At 10.45pm two police vehicles lured to Diepkloof were sprayed with AK-47 bullets.

Constable Dewald Liebenberg, 22, of Alberton was killed and three of his colleagues were wounded, one of them seriously.

The hotel workers — being transported by a contractor assigned to take workers home safely after dark — came under a hail of fire without warning.

Police spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Tienie Halgryn said the bus was being driven along Main Road close to the Boxing Academy when the gunmen opened fire from the roadside.

### Hauled from blood-soaked minibus

Three people died. The four injured were hauled from the blood-soaked minibus and taken by ambulance to Baragwanath Hospital.

Today all were said to be in a serious condition.

The injured are Orphilia Tekane, Gladys Dlomo, both of Emdeni, and Mr Gabriel Gele and Mr Phineas Mxomolo, both of Zondi.

The names of the dead have not been released.

In the earlier incident the policemen were ambushed just outside the Diepkloof squatter camp.

Lieutenant-Colonel Halgryn said the Soweto Flying Squad was called to the camp by residents who claimed a gunman was on the loose in the area.

When the two police cars arrived the policemen were told the gunman had gone. They drove into a side street next to the camp where their vehicles were riddled with AK-47 fire.

The policemen did not have time to retaliate or to return fire.

A riot squad policeman, Constable Pretorius, who is a trained paramedic, assisted Constable Liebenberg but he died on his way to hospital.

The most seriously injured of the policemen was Constable Mark Abramowitz, 24.

He had an emergency operation today. He was shot in both hips and legs.

### Constable shot in thigh

Constable Francois Langeveld, 22, was shot in the right thigh and Constable T H Khumalo was shot four times — in the right calf, left knee, left side and right hand.

Both men are being treated and their condition has been described as not serious.

The ambushes came as faction fighting continued to take its massive toll in Reef townships.

Last night the East Rand became the latest flashpoint with fighting in Tembisa, Thokoza, Vosloorus and Katlehong.

Since midnight, 21 people have died in East Rand townships, police said.

In the surge of overnight fighting, 12 died in Tembisa, four in Vosloorus, four in Thokoza and one in Katlehong.

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DEATH FIRE: A man was burnt alive in this car in continuing violence in Katlehong.



TEARGAS: Police open fire on rioters at Ennerdale near Johannesburg where arsonists destroyed a civic centre.

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# Violence after shacks demolished

GRAHAMSTOWN.— Violence broke out in the black township here on Wednesday just hours after workmen sent by the Rini municipality began demolishing shacks.

It is not yet known whether there had been casualties.

The men, armed and wearing balaclavas, began demolishing "illegal" shacks built on open ground, and then began to destroy shacks erected in people's backyards.

A group of people who gathered to watch the shacks being demolished, stoned and set alight a municipal truck after the driver tried to ram them, according to witnesses.

Later at least five more trucks were seen burning and other municipal property was damaged. A cement mixer was seen overturned with cement running from it.

The atmosphere in the township on Wednesday night was tense as thick black

smoke from the burning vehicles rose above the township. South 1319-1919/90

Riot police patrolled the township and teargas was being fired randomly into backyards and at small crowds of people who gathered at communal taps.

The town clerk of the Rini town council confirmed that the men who demolished the shacks had been sent by the municipality. — ANA

# Crossroads conflict's old roots

By MUSA NDWANDWE  
THE longstanding conflict in Old Crossroads is rapidly developing a political dimension but its roots have nothing to do with friction between political organisations!

This is the view of several leading activists in the area.

They say that rather than a battle between the PAC and ANC, the conflict can be traced to rivalry between individuals who lead their unquestioning followers into bloody confrontations.

"There is no fight between the ANC and the PAC but there is a power struggle between two former vigilantes who started fighting long before the ANC and PAC were unbanned," said the vice-president of the West-

ern Cape United Squatters Association, Mr Enoch Madywabe.

The conflict between rebel headman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe and community councillor, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, began last year when Nongwe defected from Ngxobongwana's camp, accusing him of allegedly misappropriating public money.

Nongwe took 14 of Ngxobongwana's headmen with him and there has been ongoing clashes between the two sides ever since.

Recently, the leadership of both factions have either assumed political positions or publicly embraced the

ANC and PAC respectively.

Far removed from their fights as "widoeke" against the "comrades", Nongwe has since become the chairperson of the ANC's Crossroads branch while Ngxobongwana's committee members have claimed membership of the PAC.

Apart from both men's history of involvement in apartheid structures bent on destroying the very liberation movements they now represent, it is a legitimate question to ask whether the conflict would change if the two rivals were to switch allegiance to other organisations.

"One wonders how many



**Ngxobongwana**

people could actually produce their ANC or PAC membership cards on request in this township," said the ANC's Western Cape chairperson, Mr Christmas Tinto.

But there is more to being



**Nongwe**

a member of an organisation than carrying a card.

Throughout the township there are clear signs of political awareness and it is not easy to dispute that the masses in Old Crossroads owe their allegiances to one

of the two organisations.

But this does not mean that conflict is inevitable.

Both organisations have denied the existence of friction between them.

"When the PAC launched in Crossroads recently, no violent incidents were reported. This was also the case when the ANC launched in Khayelitsha last Sunday", said Madywabe.

"If both leaders are committed to peace, as their organisations are, they must sort their differences out," he said.

This would be difficult with Ngxobongwana's whereabouts unknown since

he went to Ciskei, a month ago, to attend a funeral of a former committee member.

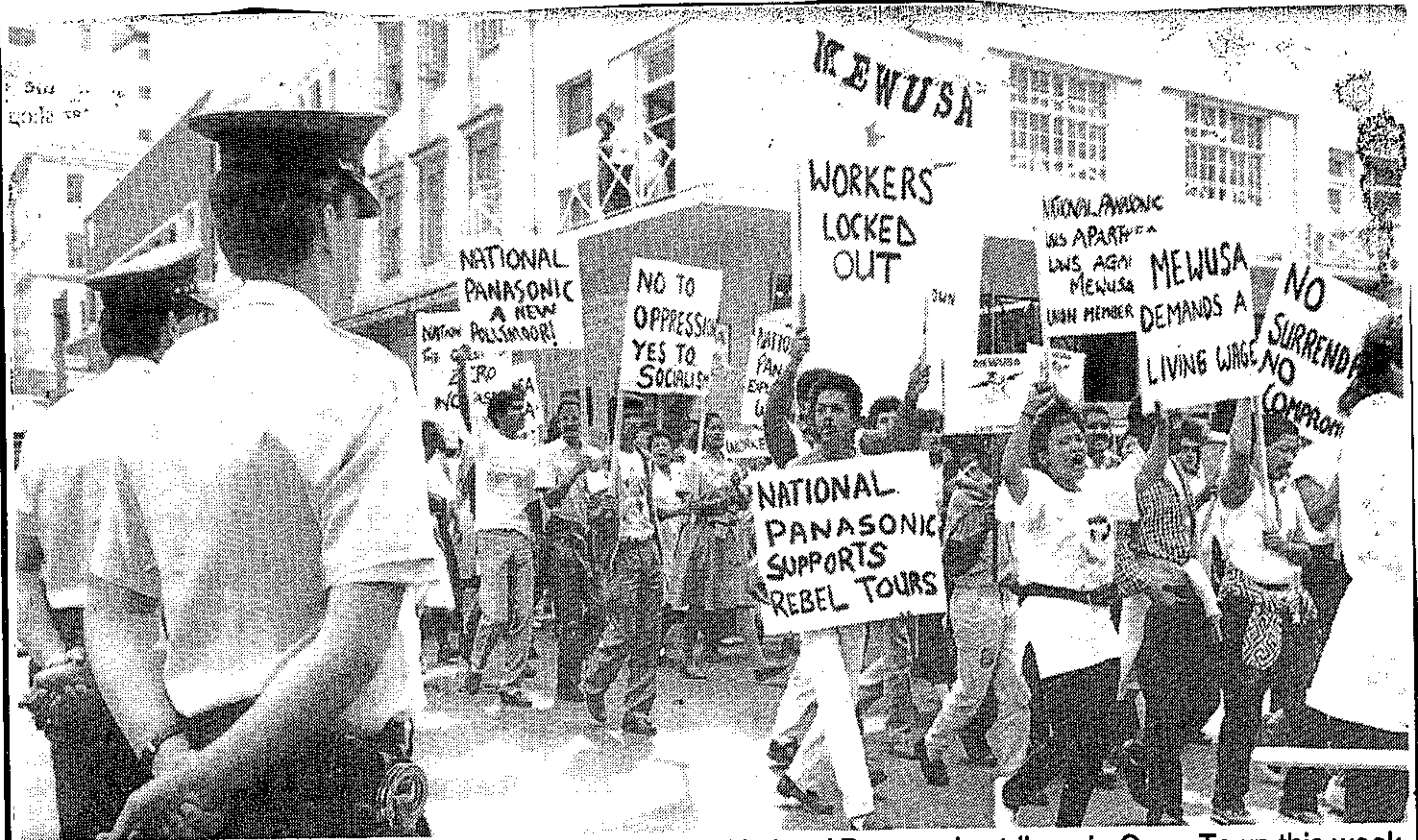
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Two weeks ago, another former Crossroads councillor entered the scene.

Mr Prince Gobingca, now resident in Khayelitsha, held talks with police representatives "on behalf of the PAC". He told the police to "stop supporting the ANC".

The PAC later disassociated itself from the meeting. It said Gobingca had "no mandate" to speak on the organisation's behalf.

PAC National Executive Committee member, Ms Patricia De Lille, said Gobingca's membership had not yet been confirmed.



**SPIRITED:** Police closely monitor a spirited march by National Panasonic strikers in Cape Town this week  
 PIC: YUNUS MOHAMED

# Workers lay charges against firm

AT least two charges have been laid against a television manufacturer where violence erupted last week.

A spokesperson for the Metal and Electrical Workers' Union of South Africa (Mewusa) said the union had laid two charges relating to a worker who was bitten by

a dog and another worker hit with a brick in incidents at the National Panasonic factory in Parow last week.

About 40 workers and Mewusa organiser Mr Brian Williams were removed by police from the factory premises.

Williams said he intended suing the company for alle-

gations it made about him in a press statement issued to a Cape Town daily newspaper.

On Monday more than 100 strikers marched through the city centre to protest against the involvement of the police in the dispute.

The company is meeting with the union later this

week. <sup>South</sup> 13/9-19/9/90  
 A wide range of political organisations have expressed support for the strike and, according to Williams, the union intended mobilising "consumer support" for the strikers.

Community support is also being sought for about

45 Mewusa members who downed tools at the Allens Metal and Wire Company at Blackheath this week.

The strike is over plant level bargaining but a Mewusa organiser said workers at the company had a range of grievances.

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# Labour trouble brews at Grapnel

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TROUBLE is again brewing at an Atlantis silencer company where violent confrontations occurred between workers and police earlier this year.

Management at Grapnel Silencers and the National Union of Metalworkers of South Africa (Numsa) have been locked in conflict since wage negotiations began at the company in May this year.

In July, workers downed tools after the company had refused to budge from its final offer of a 16,5 percent in-

crease for workers with more than a year's service and who earned less than R1 000 a month and 14,5 percent for workers with more than a year's service and who earned more than R1 000.

Several workers were injured after police had fired birdshot at workers involved in a sit-in at the factory. The factory then closed for several days.

After peace was restored negotiations resumed. A deadlock was declared after the workers again rejected the company's offer.

The dispute was heard last week at the Motor Industrial Council. *South Africa* 13/9 - 19/9/90

At the hearing, the company refused to budge from its offer and demanded that workers sign individual contracts of overtime and agree that they would be dismissed if they took part in an illegal strike. The two parties are to report back to the industrial council later this week.

A Numsa spokesperson said the union was consulting its members but did not see a resolution to the dispute.

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# Crossroads: 'Send army, not police'

By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN  
Political Staff

A NEUTRAL force, such as the army, could help restore peace in Crossroads, where special constables are viewed with suspicion, says Mr Ulrich Schelhase, the town secretary.

He said he could not speak on behalf of the police and could only reflect the realities he had experienced and was seeing around him.

Police have previously admitted they face a serious problem with the "political involvement" of special constables, he said.

"I have seen the names of special constables who have joined the African National Congress. They could have done so on ideological grounds or as an insurance policy," he said.

But the presence of special constables in the Crossroads conflict only served to aggravate the situation, Mr Schelhase said.

"I also understand the dilemma of the police to constantly police troubled areas. But I doubt if they can have any control over the political affiliations of special constables."

He said there was no doubt in his mind that some special constables also supported Crossroads mayor, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana.

"A neutral force, such as the army, will help to restore peace."

He said the faction fighting in the squatter settlement was not a battle between the ANC and the Pan Africanist Congress.



# Xroads talks stall, leader fails to attend

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

TOP riot control and security police officers alone met Old Crossroads Mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and his committee yesterday, after his arch-rivals, Mr Jeffrey Nongwe and his committee, "failed to arrive" for a peace meeting.

The meeting, at the police operational unit headquarters in Pinelands, lasted over an hour but was described later by the unit's regional chief, Brigadier Frik Kellerman, as "not achieving much".

Before the meeting, police liaison officer Major Gys Boonzaaier said he had just visited Mr Nongwe at his Old Crossroads headquarters. Mr Nongwe had told him that he was unable to attend the peace talks because some of his committee members were "in Johannesburg".

After the police meeting, Mr Ngxobongwana repeated claims that police special constables were the major cause of ongoing violence in the squatter camp, and called on Brigadier Kellerman for their removal.

Mr Ngxobongwana claimed that the special constables were siding with Mr Nongwe, and "burning our houses and shooting our people".

## 'No concrete evidence'

It was put to Brigadier Kellerman by the Cape Times that a detailed list of such allegations and names of special constables had been given to the police/township liaison officer, Major Fanie Boucher, several weeks ago.

Brigadier Kellerman said no concrete evidence of criminal acts by special constables had "come forward" from this, nor had "anything been proven".

Major Boonzaaier added that no affidavits had been made from which to begin an investigation.

"Major Boucher is, however, investigating special constables who are allegedly members of the ANC, whose names have been given to him," he said.

Mr Ngxobongwana said his followers were afraid to give provide evidence of special constable crimes, because "they will come and kill us".



**TALKS . . .** Old Crossroads Mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana with the Western Cape Police Operational Unit chief, Brigadier Frik Kellerman, at the Pinelands police headquarters yesterday.

Picture: RICHARD BELL

# City taxi war delays thousands

## Disagreement over fare increases causes friction

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By EDWARD MOLOINYANE and VUSI KAMA  
Staff Reporters

THOUSANDS of township commuters were late for work today and taxi ranks were deserted after a war between two taxi associations.

There were no signs of mini-bus taxis in Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu and by 9am hundreds of people had queued for buses.

The war in which two people are believed to have been injured yesterday is between the Western Province Black Taxi Association and Langunya Taxi Association.

### INVADED RANK

According to Langunya members who stood in groups next to Eyona taxi terminus in Guguletu, the conflict began about 9am yesterday in Cape Town when members of the WPBTA invaded a Langunya rank with 22 vehicles.

He said WPBTA members who had increased their fares accused Langunya members of not also increasing fares.

He said an argument followed and within minutes violence started.

He said that in Nyanga WPBTA members attacked Langunya members with pangas and guns and at least two of his members were injured.

Future problems between taxi organisations should be referred to a monitoring group of representative community organisations, a meeting in Nyanga resolved yesterday.

According to one of the mediators, Mr Christmas Tinto of the African National Congress, representatives of WPBTA and Langunya agreed to meet community representatives tomorrow to elect members of a monitoring group and to discuss the fares increase.

### COMMUTERS ANGRY

Many township commuters were angry over the increase as they had not been consulted in advance.

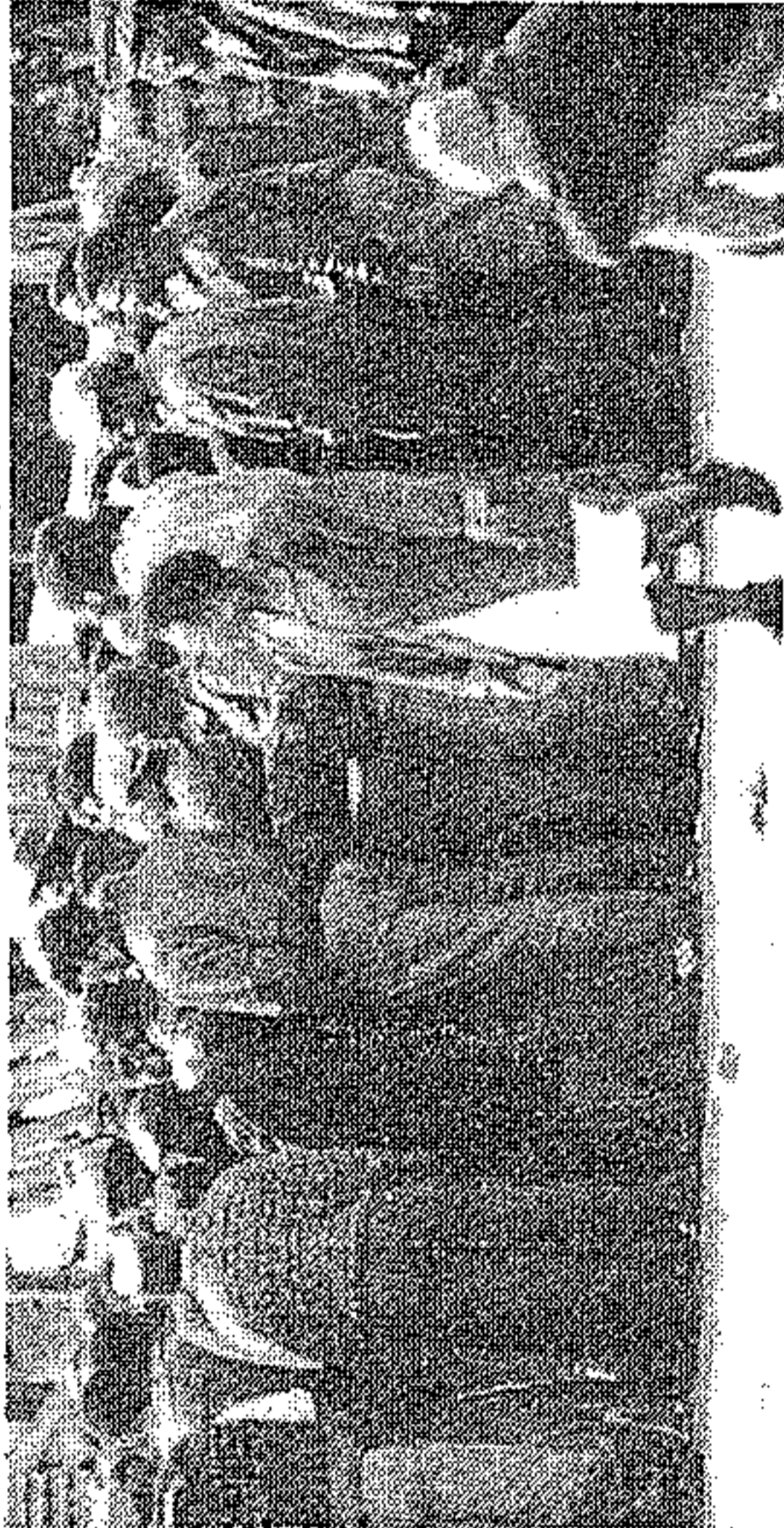
Mr Tinto said the two parties also admitted having "made a mistake" by not consulting the civic association before the increase, as had been agreed.

The Nyanga Civic Association was asked to monitor the situation.

Mr Tinto said they decided to mediate because the ANC had given them orders to do their best to end conflict in black communities.



Pictures: LEON MUKLEDR, The Argus  
**POLICE INTERVENE:** Police keep a watchful presence in Nyanga after a taxi "war" erupted between two township taxi associations yesterday.



**WARLIKE GATHERING:** Taxi drivers gather at the Nyanga terminus during negotiations to end yesterday's war.

# City taxi war over new fares

By PETER DENNEHY  
Municipal Reporter

A TAXI war broke out near the Nyanga main terminus yesterday when two groups of owners, both affiliated to the SA Black Taxi Association (Sabta), clashed over increased fares.

Major Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer, confirmed that police had fired rubber bullets and "tearsmoke" at the Nyanga bus terminus — which also serves as a minibus taxi rank — at 12.20pm to disperse a crowd throwing stones at the police.

He said police had earlier arrested a man suspected of possessing an unlicensed firearm and ammunition at the scene, but bystanders had freed him.

He was rearrested after rubber bullets were fired, and police took possession of a 7.65mm pistol and ammunition, Major Calitz said.

Sabta's Western Province secretary, Mr Bill Daniels, confirmed yesterday that the dispute was related to increased taxi fares.

A new fare structure had been proposed in the light of the recent petrol price increase, but this had not yet been agreed upon, he said.

Mr Daniels said he understood that the two organisations involved were Wepta and Wepta, the Western Cape and the Western Province Taxi Associations.

"I am under the impression that the taxi affairs crisis committee approached one group (he did not know which one) and asked them why they had increased their fares, and the one group blamed the other," Mr Daniels said.

However, a taxi driver who declined to be named said the dispute was between Wepta, to which he belonged, and another group called the Lagunya association. It was the Lagunya group which had refused to raise its fares, he claimed, apparently despite an agreement by both parties that they would raise them on Monday.

Mr Daniels said the proposed prices were roughly 10% higher than the present ones.

# Taxi violence erupts

By CHRIS BATEMAN

GUN battles between feuding taxi factions erupted at the Nyanga bus terminus yesterday for the second time in 48 hours. Three people are known to have been seriously injured so far.

The dispute is over Monday's SA Black Taxi Association (Sabta)-brokered agreement to raise all Nyanga/Cape Town taxi fees from R1,70 to R2.

Members of the Langa, Guguletu, Nyanga Taxi Association (Lagunya) are allegedly keeping fees at original levels in spite of being party to Monday's fee-hike agreement with the rival Western Cape Black Taxi Association, (Webta).

Regional deputy chairman of Sabta (the controlling body), Mr Clement Ramatlakane, yesterday apologised profusely to the tens of thousands of Peninsula township residents forced to use alternative transport as violence continued.

Taxi sources said Lagunya members were perceived by their Webta rivals as

## Factions in gun battles

having entered the fee-hike agreement in bad faith to win over customers with their lower rates.

Yesterday there were several identical reports of taxi drivers exchanging gunfire from the shelter of their parked minibuses at the terminus. No injuries were reported.

Drama erupted at the terminus on Tuesday when the Webta driver of a luxury German car was shot in the back and seriously wounded and his car torched.

Eyewitness Mrs Yoliswa Sogaxa, 27, said her brother, Mr Mbeko Ntshiliza, 32, was shot as he and four others fled their shot-up car at the terminus about 7pm.

"We were trying to push the car back to our house when they fired at us again. We

abandoned the car which they set alight and wrecked," she said.

Her brother underwent an operation in Grootte Schuur Hospital yesterday to remove a bullet from his lower back and was in a "serious" condition.

Police sources said two other taxi drivers were also seriously wounded in Tuesday's battles. A second driver also underwent an emergency operation in Grootte Schuur Hospital.

Four taxi drivers were arrested and two handguns confiscated. Attempted murder and possession of firearms dockets have been opened.

Mr Ramatlakane praised progressive community organisations for "timely intervention" which he said had "prevented much greater bloodshed".

● A Sabta "Taxi Driver of the Year" competition, due to be held at the Green Point Stadium yesterday was cancelled because of the violence. A Sabta spokesman said last year's local finalists would go forward to the national finals at Sun City next month.

## Crowd frees arrested man

A CROWD freed a man arrested by police at the Nyanga bus terminus on Wednesday, according to police yesterday.

The man had been arrested for being in possession of an unlicensed firearm and ammunition.

Police fired teargas and birdshot and rearrested the man.

He is expected to appear in court soon.

In another incident in Nyanga, police found a BMW in flames on Wednesday evening.

The car had been stoned and set alight.

There was no sign of occupants. — Sapa



**TAXI WAR** ... Police intervene at a tense taxi rank in Nyanga yesterday. Gun battles between rival factions erupted for the second time in 24 hours.

Picture: OBED ZILWA



# Workers stranded as taxi war rages

Staff Reporters

TOWNSHIP taxi ranks were deserted again today and hundreds of commuters used buses and trains as the taxi "war" between two township taxi associations continues.

Trains from Khayelitsha were overflowing and people fought to enter coaches at Nyanga station.

A City Tramways spokesman said there had been a "huge demand" for buses.

## "Misunderstanding"

There were tense moments at Nyanga terminus yesterday afternoon as men armed with an assortment of weapons from opposing factions sang war songs within 50 metres of each other under the watchful eye of police.

Shots were heard about 3pm and police had to intervene when the two factions, each about 100 men, threatened to attack each other.

Western Cape Black Taxi Association chairman, who is Sabta's deputy regional chairman, Mr Clement Ramatlakane,

spent hours at the terminus trying to cool tempers.

He said the cause of the taxi war, in which three people are reported to have been injured, was a "misunderstanding" about fares between the two parties.

They had both agreed to increase their fares, especially to Cape Town, Wynberg and Claremont after the petrol price increase.

But the other party later "reneged".

A meeting, called by the Western Cape Civic Association, will be held with the two factions at Zolani Centre in Nyanga at 10am today.

## Boycott

But meanwhile representatives of community organisations decided at a meeting yesterday to boycott taxis following the outbreak of violence.

They also decided the warring taxi factions should form a single body.

Speakers attacked the taxi factions for the violence which caused problems for commuters.

The organisations represented in the yesterday's meeting included the Western Cape Civic Dwellers Association, Pan Africanist Congress, African National Congress and South African Youth Congress.

## Licences

The representatives said a representation would be sent to City Tramways to negotiate an increase in the bus services to the townships.

Speakers said residents should be asked to protect the buses from attacks.

It was also decided the residents should approach Transportation Board in connection with issuing of the taxis licences.

This would be a step for the people to try and have a say in the "transport system which affects them". Another meeting would be held today.

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# Bringing peace to Crossroads

By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN  
Political Staff

THE tragedy of Crossroads is that peace cannot be made between Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, the two key players in the factional violence that has hit the shanty town.

This is the view of Mr Ulrich Schelhase, the town secretary of Crossroads.

## VIEWS

Employed as an assistant director of community services by the CPA, he has been "seconded by the Province" to act as town secretary of Crossroads.

"The reason is probably because I have been involved with the Peninsula's black township for the past 17 years," he said in his airconditioned office — which is big and comfortable by any standards — in Nyanga.

Photographs of recording former President P W Botha's visit to Crossroads and of the Mr Ngxobongwana were very visible in the office.

When black community councils were abolished and replaced by black local government, he was given the task "to establish Crossroads as a local government area in 1986".

Peace, he said, did not only mean an armistice or the laying down of arms.

"Peace also implies the normalisation and stabilisation of a community where no-one will hate another any longer.

"The African National Congress and the responsible government officials under whose auspices black local government fall must get together and institute peace."

He said that the ANC would have a problem with this "in that it will find it difficult having to acknowledge the system of black local government in such a process".

A problem with previous efforts to bring peace to Crossroads was that some of the players in the battle for control of the settlement appear not to be sincere about a lasting peace.

"One cannot shake hands in front of the television cameras and in the ministers' office (Minister of Planning and Provincial Affairs Mr Hernus Kriel) and commit yourself to peace and three days later start burning houses."

The present wave of fighting in the settlement that has left scores homeless and many dead started off as power struggle between Mr Nongwe and the Mayor of Crossroads Mr Ngxobongwana, said Mr Schelhase.

"But I think at this point the issue is much wider than a struggle for power. Initially Mr Nongwe's complaint was not against the system of black local government, but against Mr Ngxobongwana."

The thrust of his complaints have changed since Mr Nongwe joined the ANC.

"His association with the ANC forces him to reject black local government in its entirety. He's falling in with the policies of the ANC. This is why I say that the issue is much wider.

"It's not really Mr Nongwe against Mr Ngxobongwana, but the ANC against the system of black local government."

## Fear syndrome

The fighting, which has left in its wake scores of refugees and scorched homes, has left member of the town council fearing for their lives.

"They are feeling what Mr Nongwe must have experienced in December 1989. They know that attacks on their homes could occur at any time. There is a syndrome of fear in the settlement now. It is highly inflammable."

There have been allegations that the battles in Crossroads are between the ANC and the Pan Africanist Congress.

"I must stress that despite the claims by so-called observers that there is no such thing that it is an issue between the ANC and PAC. This is totally untrue."

As far as he knew the PAC and ANC have said publicly that they did not want to become involved in any conflict.

Mr Nongwe is the chairman of the Crossroads branch of the ANC and Mr Ngxobongwana has said that he was once a member of the movement.

"Mr Ngxobongwana is not a member a member of the ANC or PAC. After the systematic burning of their homes I suppose his followers felt they had to affiliate to a political movement. The PAC is the only movement which has shown that they are sympathetic to the plight of the refugees."

But, said Mr Schelhase, the fact that Mr Ngxobongwana's supporters have taken out membership of the PAC should not be seen as an attempt to drag the movement into the conflict.

He said that Mr Nongwe had always been an ardent supporter of Mr Ngxobongwana, but not of the ANC.

"As a matter of fact he's been the trouble shooter in the area especially in the witdoek war of 1987. It is alleged that he, Mr Sam Ndima and Mr Prince Gobinqca were the main witdoek organisers."

With all the fighting what does the future hold for Crossroads?

"The future of the camp depends on the availability of funds. Thus far the upgrading of the township has cost us R18-million.

"Assuming we have the funds available to continue with the upgrading, we would still have the dilemma of both groups wanting insight into the future planning of the town."

The only way to overcome potential conflict in this regard would be the establishing of a neutral institution on which both parties would be represented.

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## Township taxi men back in business

By VUSI KAMA  
Staff Reporter

TOWNSHIP taxis are back in business and most have reverted to the old fares following a meeting between community organisations and taxi associations.

The meeting followed clashes last week between the Western Province Black Taxis Association and the rival Lagunya association over a fare increase.

Violence, including shootings, left at least two people injured and thousands of commuters stranded.

### CONFUSION

Hostilities began on Wednesday when WPBTA drivers confronted Lagunya drivers at the city rank and accused them of not raising fares "in spite of a mutual agreement to do so".

Although business was back to normal, there was still confusion among commuters over fares, as some drivers were believed to be charging new higher tariffs.

Meanwhile thousands of township workers were late for work today because no trains ran from Khayelitsha.

Spoornet public relations officer Mrs Yvette Olwage said a train had been damaged near Nonkqubela station.

"We arranged 20 buses to take people to Mandalay while our workers are sorting out the problem," she said.

## FW's US visit a whirlwind of engagements

From DAVID BRAUN  
The Argus Foreign Service

WASHINGTON. — President De Klerk's three-day visit to the capital city of the United States will be a whirlwind of meetings, speeches and engagements designed to take maximum advantage of the historic opportunities it presents.

From the moment his aircraft touches down at the VIP section of Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington next Sunday, Mr De Klerk will be engaged in a hectic series of appointments.

Details of the programme have not yet been finalised and released, but it is understood Mr De Klerk will have little spare time to enjoy the sights of Washington.

### Meeting with Bush

He will hold separate meetings with President Bush, Vice-President Dan Quayle and US Secretary of State Mr James Baker. He will also have a series of discussions with leading senators and members of congress.

There will be television and print media interviews and what could be an important address to the influential National Press Club.

Mr De Klerk will also be the main attraction at three lavish receptions in his honour, including an intimate dinner with about three dozen important politicians, industrialists, publishers and others at the residence of the ambassador, Dr Piet Koornhof.

Plans are also being considered for him to place a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery in Virginia, burial site of President John Kennedy and other American heroes.

Two of the unknown soldiers buried in the tomb were killed in wars in which South Africans fought alongside Americans — World War 2 and the Korean War.

## City group s on open scho

Education Reporter

THE thorny issue of open schools will be discussed at a meeting of the Civic Association of Rondebosch East (Care) tonight.

Speakers include representatives from the Open Schools Association, the National Education Co-ordinating Committee and the National Teacher Unity Forum.

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**Pupils stone delivery van**

PUPILS of Malibu Senior Secondary School in Kleinville, Kuils River, stoned a delivery van passing the school yesterday, according to police.

Police said the windscreen and the body of the van were damaged.



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By CHRIS BATEMAN

# Crossroads violence flares after talks

VIOLENCE flared in Old Crossroads yesterday only hours after a police-arranged peace meeting between arch-rivals Mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and break-away headman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe had degenerated into a slanging match.

Sources at the camp's town committee offices said Mr Nongwe had stormed into the offices demanding "the reason" for an alleged stoning of vehicles used by him and his committee near Mr Ngxobongwana's Section One stronghold.

Earlier the rival committees and their respective leaders had met behind closed doors at the request of and under the chairmanship of

Brigadier Frik Kellerman, Western Cape Operational Unit chief.

At media question time, after Brigadier Kellerman had told the assembled reporters that both leaders had "reached a peace agreement", they each launched into a verbal attack on the other.

Mr Ngxobongwana accused a community-based mediation committee, consisting of ANC-linked organisations, of bias.

The committee was set up by Western Cape Hos-

tel Dwellers' Association chairman Mr Johnson Mpukumpa, after both sides had met the Minister of Provincial Affairs and Planning, Mr Hernus Kriel, on July 10.

Mr Nongwe said he did not see how police could act as mediators and asked why Mr Ngxobongwana had not reported back to Mr Kriel that the community mediation had gone awry.

Brigadier Kellerman intervened several times to restore order before telling reporters: "Our

only function now is to keep these two groups apart — we are just concerned about law and order, we don't know about other peace committees."

He said more policemen would be sent in to reinforce army troops guarding a recently completed Old Crossroads housing complex.

Mr Nongwe afterwards declined an invitation by Brigadier Kellerman to be photographed shaking hands or standing with Mr Ngxobongwana.

● Mr Nongwe, the former chief headman of Old Crossroads, broke away from Mr Ngxobongwana's ruling committee over 18 months ago, taking 14 of 19 other headmen with him and alleging gross mismanagement of community housing funds.

A lengthy police investigation failed to result in prosecution of Mr Ngxobongwana but he was warned by the Attorney General to exercise care in future community fund-raising.

Ongoing battles since then have resulted in the death of scores of people, the burning of hundreds of shacks, predominantly in Mr Ngxobongwana's territory, and in hundreds of people seeking refuge in other townships.



# Bid for peace in taxi rivalry

By VUYO BAVUMA  
Staff Reporter

ALL minibus taxis operating in Cape Town should be registered, and rival factions within the industry should form one body, it was decided at a recent meeting in Nyanga.

The weekend meeting in the Nyanga Stadium was attended by about 700 people including representatives of community organisations and taxi owners.

The meeting took place as a result of violence between rivals Western Province Black Taxis Association and Western Cape Black Taxis Association over increased fares.

Speakers at the meeting on Sunday said it was important to know the number and the owners of the taxis serving the people. The owners should register with a new 15-member committee comprising community organisation members and taxi owners chosen at the meeting.

The committee would ask the Transportation Board to stop issuing licences until the residents have achieved their aims of ensuring peace among the taxi owners.

It was also decided to encourage all drivers to form one union to represent their interests. This union would screen drivers to ensure they had valid licences and that all taxis were safe.

"When we talk of taxis we are talking about reliable licensed vehicles which are up to standard. This means that all taxis should be scrutinised."

"All those taxis which are not suitable should be taken off the road," one speaker said.

It was also decided that the taxi drivers should charge the old fares while the matter was being considered by the community.

# Running battle in Old Crossroads

Staff Reporter

TROOPS and police intervened to stop a running battle over housing between residents of Phase Two, Old Crossroads and nearby "Boys Town" this week.

Old Crossroads Town Secretary Mr. Ricky Schelhase said yesterday that Tuesday's violence was the result of long-standing resentment by "Boys Town" residents of occupants of the recently built 874-house Phase Two scheme.

The "Boys Town" residents formerly lived on the land now occupied by the housing scheme and felt that they had first option of being resettled there.

However, most of them were unable to produce rent cards, identity documents or proof of paid-up service charges which were the Town Committee's "only preconditions" for occupation of the new homes, Mr Schelhase said.

"We are quite prepared to give them time to pay arrears so they can move in but they seldom take advantage of this offer."

Mr Schelhase said a "running battle" in which bottles, stones and bricks were hurled, erupted on Tuesday. Nobody was hurt.

Police said they fired teargas when two rival groups "threw

stones and bottles" at each other. The crowd then dispersed.

On Tuesday two women and a man were burnt when a petrol bomb was thrown into a tent near the scene of the fighting.

Mr Schelhase said 152 of the Phase Two houses on the border with the "Boys Town" area were severely damaged and repairmen were now refusing to risk working there.

● "Boys Town" is a popular township term for the Old Crossroads suburb reported on here and does not in any way implicate the actual Boys' Town home from which it gets its name.

## Reward offers for Crossroads killers

By CHRIS BATEMAN

POLICE have offered a total of R16 000 for information leading to the conviction of culprits responsible for a rampage of nine murders, four attempted murders and arson committed in Old Crossroads since March this year.

Most of the unsolved crimes are directly connected to the ongoing internecine violence between supporters of Old Crossroads arch-rivals, Mr Jeffrey Nongwe and the mayor, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana.

Some of the crimes were:

● On March 22 at 8pm three shotgun rounds were fired from a slow-moving white Chevrolet 4,1-litre car, killing Ngxobongwana supporters Mr Elliot Longo, 40, and Mr Xanxasholo Twana, 30, and leaving Mr Alport Singqotho, 40, in a coma. Reward: R2 000.

● On March 29 at 9.30pm the Phase Two Old Crossroads home of Ngxobongwana supporters Ms Nond-

zame Kota, 29, and Mr Wellington Tyateka, 34, was attacked with petrol bombs and guns. Ms Kota died of her wounds in Groote Schuur Hospital five days later and Mr Tyateka was discharged from the same hospital after treatment for cheek and shoulder gunshot wounds. Reward: R2 000.

● On April 10 at 7am the bullet-ridden bodies of Nongwe supporters Mr Lungisile Dyan, 40, Mr Nodali Sibunzi, 25, and Ms Nodelo Mirriam Tase, 40, were found in B Street, Old Crossroads. All had been shot in the head. Police believe the same people were responsible for all three murders. Reward: R6 000.

● On June 8 at 9pm Ms Ethel Notshili Maqonyane, 23, was fatally wounded in the head by a 9mm bullet as she sat in her bedroom of her Phase Two home. Reward R2 000.

Anyone with information can contact Captain Des Segal 6914880/1 (office).

# Troops buffer between factions in Crossroads

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter

POLICE and troops are still in Crossroads forming a buffer between squatters and occupants of the controversial Phase 2 housing scheme who have been fighting over who should occupy the homes.

Fighting broke out between squatters and occupants of Phase Two houses on Tuesday and police and troops were sent to quell the violence.

Squatters in Boy's Town squatter camp claim they should get preference in the allocation of the houses.

## Houses stoned

Troops intervened for the second time yesterday as the houses, already damaged, were again stoned by squatters from Boy's Town across Old Klipfontein Road and others from Section Four.

Troops positioned themselves between the housing scheme and the two shack and tent towns while police vehicles patrolled the area.

Residents of Boy's Town said most of them owed allegiance to Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

Mr Nongwe, Crossroads mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana's former right-hand man but now a bitter rival, is the African National Congress's Crossroads branch chairman.

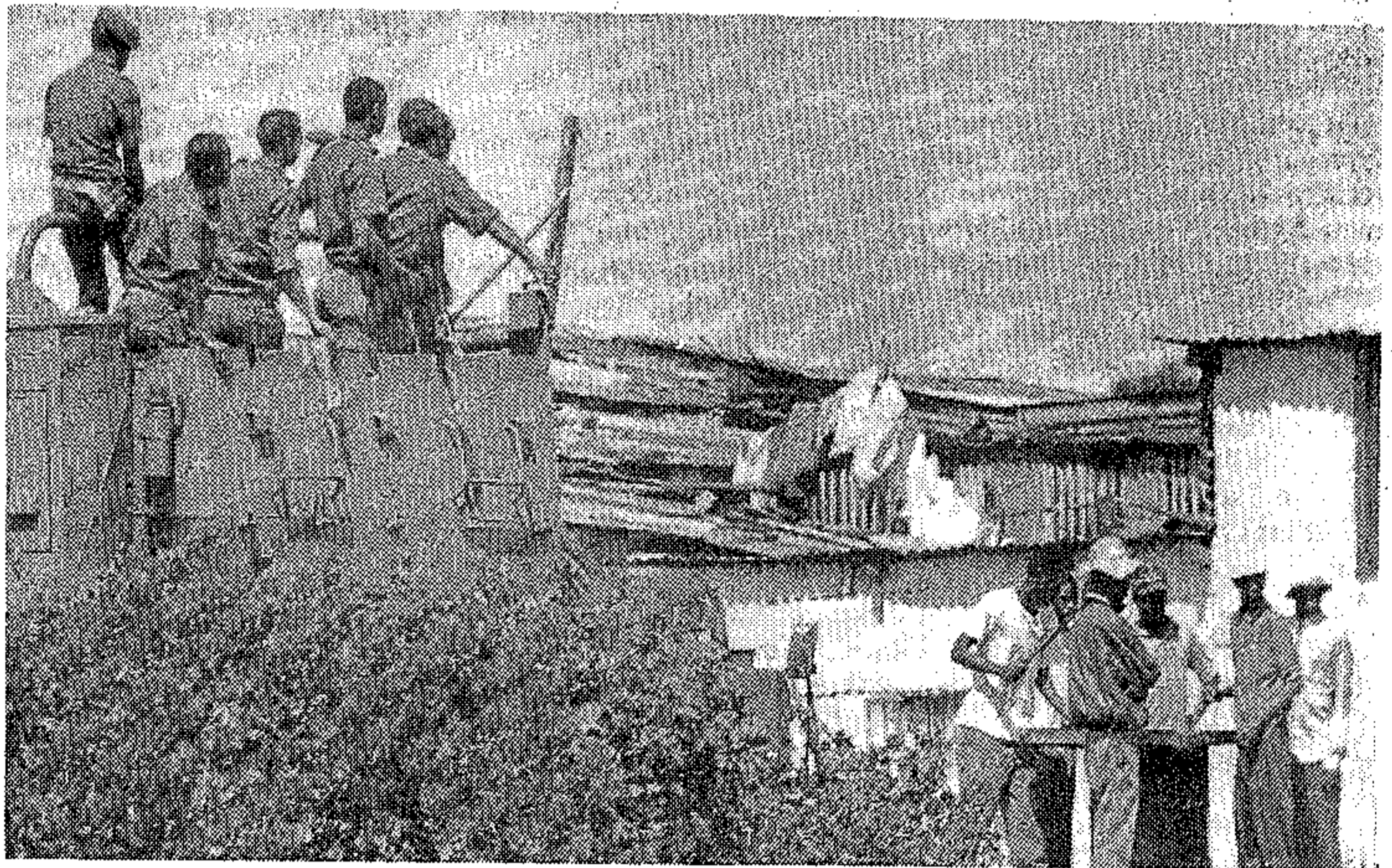
## Housing scheme

Supported by Mr Nongwe and other Crossroads residents, the squatters maintain they had stayed in shacks on the land where Phase Two stands. They had been asked to leave in April 1988 to make way for the housing scheme after being promised they would be allocated the houses on their completion.

They said at the time Mr Ngxobongwana and Mr Nongwe had still worked together and the squatters had agreed to move to the Boy's Town site across the road.

Like all Crossroads residents, they had been paying a monthly contribution of R11 towards a housing fund since 1986, they said.

When the squatter leaders "fell out" early last year over the alleged disappearance of



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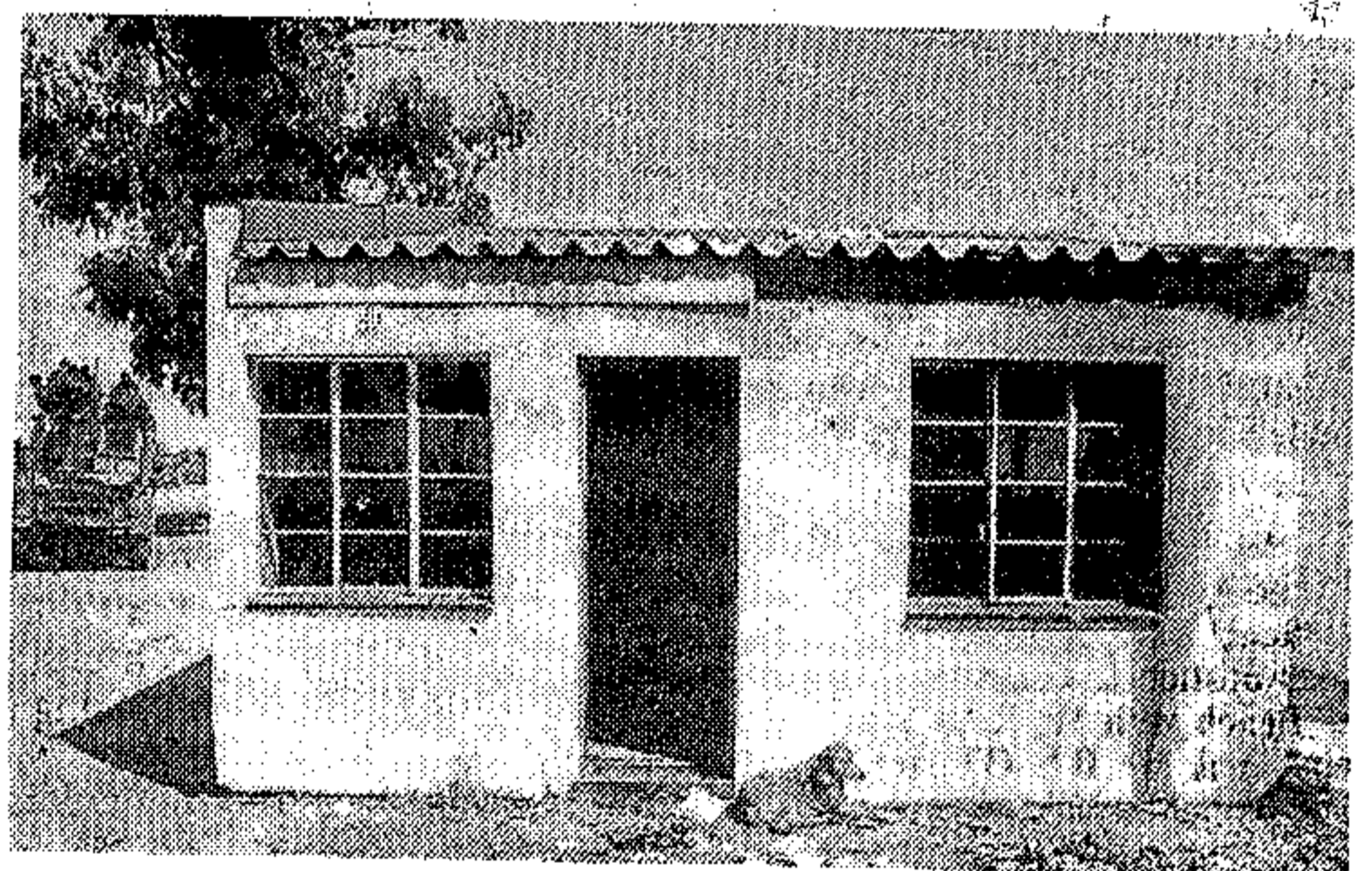
**ON GUARD:** Men in a troop carrier keep a watchful eye on squatters at Crossroads, where there has been violence between squatters and people living in new houses.



**A soldier patrols a Crossroads street yesterday.**

the money, the squatters were already in Boy's Town.

When the Phase 2 houses were completed earlier this year, the present Crossroads Town Committee insisted the houses would be allocated only to those who were "up to date" with their rent.



**FIRE TOLL:** A dog rests outside a house devastated by fire when homes were attacked in the Crossroads unrest.

## SADF apologises for taking Argus photographer's film

Staff Reporter

AN ARGUS photographer's film was seized by the military while he was taking pictures of unrest in Crossroads yesterday, but was later returned with apologies.

The film was returned to photographer Willie de Klerk after negotiation between The Argus and the Defence Force.

The Defence Force had claimed that, among others, section 119 (1) of the Defence Act might have been contravened.

The section prohibits photographs being taken of any area under military control unless permission has been granted by the minister.

A spokesman apologised, saying a platoon commander had "overreacted".

# Journalists see man being disembowelled

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
and VUSI KAMA

Weekend Argus Reporters

**THREE** people were shot dead, two were left for dead and at least two more were seriously injured today as fresh violence over housing allocation swept through Crossroads.

This afternoon a Weekend Argus team saw a man disembowelled by a mob.

The man was walking from Phase 2 to Phase 1 when he was attacked for no apparent reason.

He was stoned and stabbed and left dying in the road.

A police source and residents confirmed this morning's shootings in which three people were killed and two were injured.

## Knifed, stoned

In a separate incident a man trying to board a taxi was dragged on to the street by a group of women who were joined by men who knifed and stoned him. It is not known whether he survived.

This morning's attacks followed running battles yesterday between squatters in the Boys' Town area and occupants of brick homes in Phase 2.

Boys' Town residents claim they should have first preference in the allocation of the Phase 2 houses, since they moved into the area before it was developed in 1988.

They said they were promised homes when they were asked to leave and make way for development.

Once Phase 2 was established, they claimed, the new homes were given to outsiders.

Today the situation was tense. Many Phase 2 residents left their homes, while others vowed to stay in spite of the violence.

There were claims today that police stood by watching during the clashes.

Youths in Boys' Town were seen carrying stones and most streets in Phase 2 were barricaded with rocks.

■ Police spokesman Major Jan Calitz said that since last night police had dealt with various incidents.

The bodies of two young men aged about 18 and 25 who had been shot were found early today.

Later a man was arrested and an R1 rifle and ammunition were confiscated. The man will appear in court on Monday in connection with charges of murder.

Major Calitz said various incidents had been reported. The police were forced to use teargas and birdshot to break up groups stoning each other and police and private vehicles.

Tents were set alight early today and three unoccupied houses were damaged when they were petrol bombed.

He denied allegations that the police had failed to intervene when groups clashed. "That was why we had to use teargas," he said.

# Three shot dead in Crossroads

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# Squatter violence grows in Crossroads

By CHRIS BATEMAN

POLICE fired birdshot and teargas for the second day running in Old Crossroads yesterday as youths from the "Boys Town" squatter camp again attacked residents of the newly built Phase Two housing scheme in Old Klipfontein Road.

About 16 homes have been damaged in the two-day skirmishes as "Boys Town" youths hurled petrol bombs, bricks and bottles at the homes which they are demanding for themselves.

Occupants of the homes are "standing fast" by boarding up windows and locking doors of their newly acquired homes.

Police said they were unaware of any injuries.

The "Boys Town" residents, who were moved from the land on which the homes now stand, allege that they were promised the houses. However, they are reportedly unable to provide the mandatory proof of paid-up service charges to support their housing applications.

In Millers Camp near Old Crossroads squatter leaders gathered yesterday to discuss inviting homeland tribal chiefs to intercede in local violence.

● Sapa reports from Pretoria that three people were arrested, two were injured and several vehicles set alight in isolated incidents of unrest on Thursday night in Soweto and on the East Rand.

# Workers teargassed

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## CMC man quits

THE chairman of the Kensington management committee has resigned and publicly apologised for what he calls his "betrayal of the oppressed people".

Mr Dirk Mason, a lecturer in biblical studies at the Roggebaai training college who was elected to the committee in 1988, resigned earlier this month from the committee, which he says is a "toothless puppet body".

"I want to throw my weight behind the progressive organisations in Kensington," a penitent Mason said this week.

By standing for election, he had "betrayed the freedom-loving people

of South Africa".

Mason apologised for his involvement in the tricameral system at a meeting of the Kensington Factreton Residents' Association (KFRA) this week, South 30/8 - 5/9/90.

In his resignation letter, which has been circulated to mosques and churches in the area, Mason said he had stood for election in the belief that, as a resident of the area, he could serve his community.

A spokesperson for the KFRA, Ms Yasmin Cassiem, said the organisation welcomed the resignation and hoped others would follow Mason's example.

By CHIARA CARTER

A SMALL West Coast town was thrown into turmoil after police fired teargas at and baton-charged protesting workers last Friday.

About 250 members of the Food and Allied Workers' Union (Fawu) last week held a lunchtime picket outside the Lamberts Bay Canning company in support of wage demands.

On Friday — the third day of the protest — police told the chairperson of the shopstewards' committee, Mr Henry Koopman, that the picket was illegal because it was on municipal land.

Koopman said workers decided to go ahead with the demonstration because the alternative site suggested by police was out of public view and because there had been no problems the previous two days.

### Harbour

Koopman said police gave the protesters seven minutes to disperse, after which they fired teargas.

He claimed that, even after people had fled, the police pursued them.

Several people ran to the harbour and leapt onto boats. Others ran through the town centre.

Mr S Simanga, 51, said he was grabbed by a policeman and flung against a wall before being arrested.

A 13-year-old girl, who claims she was buying bread and had nothing to do with the demonstration, alleged she was dragged out of the bakery and beaten by police pursuing a crowd of people who ran into the shop.

The girl has arm and leg injuries and received medical treatment.

Simanga, Koopman and the girl are among six people arrested for being part of an illegal gathering.

The company, which denied it had called in the police, paid their R50 bail and provided transport for workers to travel to Cape Town to see union officials.

Barricades were erected in the town after the incident.

### Fired

The workers are demanding a minimum wage of R175 a week — half their original demand. They presently earn a minimum wage of R148. The company has offered R164.

● A police spokesperson said about 100 people gathered at the factory last Friday.

He said the crowd began walking towards police on the scene who ordered them to disperse.

After eight minutes, police fired teargas and dispersed the crowd. He confirmed that six people, including the girl, were arrested.

A policeman was injured by a stone.

The spokesperson said the girl should lay a complaint with the police if she was unhappy with in manner in which she was treated.

"We are sick and tired of people making allegations against the police," he said.



## Clubs halt violent feud

argued with African youths belonging to another club.

A "coloured" youth stabbed a member of the rival club, after which fighting spread through the Smutsville township a few kilometres outside Sedgefield.

"By the time I was called upon to intervene, youths from both communities were burning hous-

es," Luthango said.

His car and house were burnt down by the youths.

Peace was restored this week after a meeting between community leaders convened by the town clerk, Mr IR Basson.

Both sides agreed to appeal to the youths to stop the fighting.

**ON THE MARCH:** Residents of Netreg defy police on Wednesday as they march in protest against the poor condition of their houses. Residents refused requests by police to stop the illegal march and fetched an official to accept their petition.

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# 'GUN FIRE' IN CHURCH HALL

A BATTLE for the control of the Old Apostolic Church of Africa was taken to the Cape Town Supreme Court this week amid accusations of racism in the church and allegations of misuse of millions of rands of church funds.

Allegations of a priest shooting at congregants inside a church hall, threats and intimidation of members emerged in papers filed in a Supreme Court application.

The Old Apostolic Church is one of the largest churches in the country, with membership of more than a million in Southern Africa.

The church was granted an ex-parte order on July 23 by Mr Justice S Marais, in which it asked that 15 people, labelled "dissidents", and who had been expelled from the church, give up possession of the premises at NY 47 Guguletu.

## Battle

The church asked that the court interdict and restrain the "dissidents" from disrupting their religious services, harassing and threatening members of their congregation, interfering with their officers, entering any of their premises and conducting religious services.

The battle for control of the church began on May 13 when 500 congregants gathered at a meeting to discuss their grievances with the church.

They elected a committee of 15 and decided not to pay their monthly tithes of 10 percent of their salaries until their grievances were addressed.

They sent a petition to the governing body of the church—the Apostolate—listing their problems.

By REHANA ROSSOUW

Mr Mvuyo Sam, who was named as the first respondent in the church's application, said in an affidavit that the church was racist and controlled by a "dynasty".

The church was controlled by a group of individuals who had unlawfully and against the tenets of the faith seized control of its assets.

## Dissidents

He said the expulsion of the "dissidents" from the church in July was arbitrary.

"Persons of colour who rose in the hierarchy of the church could only aspire to be helper Apostolates."

Sam said the church had monthly social gatherings where congregants could mix with or visit other African or "coloured" congregations.

"The white congregations are not allowed and do not visit or socialise with us," he said.

"Visiting black helper Apostolates are not allowed to stay in church property in Bishopscourt occupied by Apostle George Campbell.

## Hereditary

Sam claimed the present members of the Apostolate were appointed on hereditary lines.

The Apostle Campbell was elevated to his present rank when his father died and Apostle La Cock when his father retired.

He denied that the committee were dissidents and that they had embarked on a campaign to disrupt the activities of the church.

"This church is probably one of the richest churches in the country and nobody knows what the Apostolate does with the money.

"To question the use of the money by the Apostolate results in an immediate termination of one's membership of the church.

"Most of the congregants whose families have contributed throughout their lives to the coffers of the church have never been advised how the money collected has been utilised.

"There are no books of account available for inspection by members or anybody else."

Sam said the church management feared that their grievances were shared by thousands of other congregants as they knew their conduct was unlawful and could not be supported by the Christian ethic.

He said his committee had not threatened any person.

But during a confrontation in the church, a priest called Nyakaza allegedly fired a shot inside the church premises and threatened one of their members, according to Sam's affidavit.



# Matric pupil's night of terror

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PHINDILE MGOQI'S house in Khayelitsha was burnt down the night before his English literature examination in an anti-apartheid protest that went wrong.

His clothes, books, notes and electronic calculator were destroyed in the fire that razed the wood, tin and cardboard shanty he shared with five relatives.

The fire also destroyed his hopes for a top-level matric pass that might have ensured a university scholarship.

"I was very, very sad when I came home and found everything was burning," Phindile, 19, said in an interview.

The target of the petrol-bomb attack last month was the home of a municipal official seen by young militants as a lackey of the government.

But firemen could not get their trucks down the irregular sand lanes that separate the blocks of shacks in Khayelitsha. The fire razed 40 shacks.

Phindile, the son of a retired labourer from Queenstown, moved to a smaller shack that he now shares with two cousins.

"It is hard to study here because there is so much noise. People get drunk and fight, people play their hi-fis very loud all night, and sometimes people are having church meetings and praying and singing," Phindile said.

He studies sitting astride a driftwood bench by a flickering candle.

A radio attached by wires to an old car battery plays at his back, where his cousins sit on the only bed. In the shack next door a dozen or more people chant to the beat of a drum.

Police estimate that each day brings a murder, two rapes and several assaults and robberies to the settlement of Khayelitsha.

"It's frightening to live here because some residents just burn a shack or kill you for nothing," Phindile said.

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# New Crossroads violence: 2 die

Staff Reporter

TWO people were killed and several injured in Crossroads at the weekend when renewed violence broke out over housing allocations, and police used birdshot and teargas to disperse mobs on three occasions.

A man who had allegedly been firing at private people and police was arrested with an R1 rifle and several rounds of ammunition. He is expected to appear in Athlone Magistrate's Court this morning on charges of attempted murder.

An 18-year-old youth and a 25-year-old man were found dead near the new houses. Both had been shot in the head. By late yesterday afternoon they had not been identified, said police.

Last night the ANC accused the government of handing out to outsiders land set aside for residents.

The ANC Crossroads committee, chaired by breakaway headman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, said in a statement that the cause of recent violence and deaths in the area was that people "could no longer stand seeing the government and its puppets giving away their land to outsiders".

The residents of Crossroads had been told by the government that the land would be upgraded for them in 1986. "This promise was a lie and the land was used to uphold the apartheid puppets," the committee said.

# Shebeen deaths: Victim's brother talks

The Argus Correspondent  
JOHANNESBURG — Despite pleas not to go to a shebeen in Mechongville squatter camp, four friends drove off to a gruesome death that has shaken the small conservative town of Odendaalsrus.

The four — Mr. Michael Be-  
lelie, 33, Miss Shelly Basson, 32,  
Mr. Anthony Casey (Tollie), 32,  
and Mr. Basie van Niekerk, 32,  
— had been drinking on Satur-  
day when they drove from Mi-  
chael's brother's home in Oden-  
daalsrus.

The next time they were  
seen was when the police ar-  
rived at their gutted car near a  
shebeen about 11pm that night.  
The four had been mutilated by  
stab wounds and other injuries.  
They had also been set alight  
and were hardly recognisable.

police said. *2/10/70*  
Michael's brother, Mr. Errol  
Belelie, was in a state of shock  
over the incident yesterday. He  
had lost three relatives and  
was left alone in the home they  
shared in Odendaalsrus.

Miss Basson was his niece  
and housekeeper while Mr. Ca-  
sey, a miner, was his stepson.  
Mr. Van Niekerk was from Wel-  
kom.

### HEAVY-LIDDED

Still heavy-lidded from drugs  
administered by the hospital  
for shock, Mr. Belelie said, "I  
don't know what to do. I told  
them not to go. They wanted  
money from me to get more  
rum and coke. They were all  
very drunk."

The four fetched Mr. Belelie  
from work and drove him  
home. About 7pm they drove

off again with R40 Mr. Belelie  
had lent them.

"I heard from Sarel at the  
Commercial Hotel in town that  
they had been drinking there  
for a while. He said he gave  
them another R50," Mr. Belelie  
said.

Michael, Shirley and Antho-  
ny had often visited the she-  
been, Mr. Belelie said.

"I just can't believe what  
happened. What am I going to  
do?" he said tearfully.

At the site of the brutal kill-  
ings, only a charred heap of  
grass and blood stains in the  
dust remained yesterday.  
Shack-dwellers, timid at the  
sight of journalists, continued  
their daily business.

A spokesman for the Kut-  
loanong Civic Association told  
the Press: "The people are

scared. They are afraid of a  
rightwing backlash because the  
victims were white. It was a  
terrible thing to happen, espe-  
cially in this area where there  
is already so much tension be-  
tween black and white."

### "CONDEMNNS KILLINGS"

He added that the associa-  
tion strongly condemned the  
killings.

"We believe the murders  
were committed by criminal  
elements. These criminals  
must face charges. We would  
like to express our deepest  
sympathy with the families of  
the deceased."

Eleven men from the squat-  
ter camp are expected to ap-  
pear in the Odendaalsrus Mag-  
istrate's court today and  
tomorrow.

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# Police on ANC side, claim PAC

By CHRIS BATEMAN

THE Pan Africanist Congress yesterday accused the police of siding with the ANC to attack their supporters in Old Crossroads.

Two PAC executive members, Mr Zifozo Tshikila, national organiser, and Mr Paulus Mangqongwana, national secretary for political affairs, delivered fiery addresses to about 350 supporters in Old Crossroads Community Hall.

Police in a Casspir and vans stood by as bands of youthful supporters of Old Crossroads ANC chairman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe milled around.

The pair flew down to Cape Town from Mdantsane and Queenstown to explain the PAC's position "to our Western Cape supporters".

It also emerged from yesterday's meeting that police will appoint a senior Guguletu detective to take all criminal complaints by PAC supporters against special constables and others.

A police spokesman confirmed this, adding: "Our understanding is that their main grievance is against special constables and not the SAP as such."

Mr Tshikila said the PAC could not talk about accepting the government's invitation to take part in negotiations while "our people are being terrorised".

"Mr Nongwe is the Old Crossroads ANC chairperson and he's using the SAP to kill people who join the PAC," he said.

Quoting Mr Nelson Mandela as saying recently that the ANC had formed an alliance with the government, he asked: "Is it right that people fighting the enemy form an alliance with the enemy?"

The meeting began to chants of "one settler, one bullet".

# New bid to defuse violence in Crossroads

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE, Staff Reporter

NAMES of special constables allegedly involved in the Crossroads conflict have been given to police and a senior officer has been appointed to handle residents' complaints.

This was disclosed at a Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) rally held in Crossroads Community Hall yesterday to address the continuing violence in the squatter camp.

The rally was told the residents' complaints would be handled in consultation with a six-member committee elected yesterday.

Police had undertaken to investigate the allegations and a magistrate would be on hand to hear cases referred to him by the police.

A police spokesman confirmed a special office to handle residents' complaints would be opened in Crossroads. He said a team of detectives from Guguletu police station, to be headed by a senior police officer, would handle complaints and investigations.

## FREEDOM SONGS

Yesterday's meeting, attended by about 450, was addressed by PAC national organiser Mr Walter Tshikila and the movement's national secretary for political affairs, Mr Mpolose Mangqangwana.

Police kept a close watch throughout the two-hour meeting, which was characterised by open-hand salutes and freedom songs.

The PAC said the police had been given the names of 10 special constables, but police spokesman Captain Attie Laubscher said the PAC had handed four names to the police. The matter would be investigated, Captain Laubscher said.

Victims of the violence in Crossroads have frequently alleged that their attackers are special constables, believed to have strong ties with Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

Mr Nongwe, a former ally of Crossroads Mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and now his bitter enemy, is the ANC's Crossroads branch chairman.

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# Crossroads peace forum

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By MUSA NDWANDWE

THE ANC and PAC have set up a "forum for peace" to end the bloodshed in the Crossroads settlement.

Representatives from the two organisations, the United Democratic Front (UDF), trade unions, and the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) met at the Zolani centre in Guguletu to discuss prospects for peace and "political tolerance".

The continuing Crossroads violence in the area claimed two more lives at the weekend.

The meeting took place shortly after the PAC national leadership announced a joint initiative by the organisation and the South African Police to "protect our people from senseless attacks".

### Attacked

About 400 PAC supporters gathered at a Crossroads community hall to hear NEC members, Mr Bathembu Lugulwana, Mr Walter Ntshikila and Mr Paulus Mangqangwana.

They addressed the issue of violence in the area and alleged police complicity during attacks against PAC members.

An Emergency Defence Council, to work closely with the police in handling residents' complaints and providing security, was formed.

The longstanding conflict erupted again, two weeks ago, with the allocation of new houses to Old Crossroads residents.

Many supporters of Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, who is also ANC branch chairman, complained that PAC supporters get preferential treatment in the allocation process.

Also, most PAC members appear to be supporters of "mayor", Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, Nongwe's former ally and present rival.

Two people, allegedly PAC members, were shot and several houses were attacked on Saturday.



PAC Supporters leave a rally of the organisation

held in the squatter camp on Tuesday

PIC: YUNUS MOHAMED

"What is wrong if our people occupy the newly-built houses they have been fighting for for ages", said Mangqangwana.

However, some activists believe that bringing the organisations together will not solve the immediate row over new houses.

### Tolerance

"We have always maintained that the conflict is not between the ANC and the PAC but between residents and the town committee over housing", said Mr Gladstone Ntamo of the Western Cape United Squatters Association.

He said the meeting of all political organisation was necessary to increase the level of political tolerance while basic needs are still sorted out

At its regional congress on Saturday, the ANC appointed five people to a committee to "investigate the violence in Crossroads" and to work with present groups monitoring the situation in the area.

PAC spokesperson, Ms Patricia de Lille, confirmed the meeting but said details of discussions were not yet available to the press.

# Six injured in clash at Nampak

Sowetan 5/10/90

RISING tensions in the Nampak strike showed no signs of abating on Wednesday when six Western Cape strikers were injured in the back by police birdshot, a union spokesman said yesterday.

Congress of South African Trade Unions structures, including its executive committee, would be discussing the Nampak strike soon, the Printing, Paper, Wood and Allied Workers Union spokesman said.

A Barlow Rand regional shop steward council this weekend would also discuss possible solidarity action with the Nampak workers.

Yesterday's Cape shootings followed police action at Nampak's Nancefield plant earlier in the day. Management said the dismissed workers were assaulting new workers and were preventing

**SOWETAN  
Correspondent**

deliveries from taking place.

Ppwawu said the conflicts showed management was increasingly relying on the police to solve its problems, but management blamed the union for the violence, saying it had adopted a confrontational stance from the start of the illegal strike.

The union is demanding centralised bargaining at all Nampak plants and suggested mediation earlier this week, but this was rejected by the company.

The Ppwawu spokesman said Cosatu viewed the strike as going far beyond Ppwawu.

"It's a campaign issue and deals with central bargaining which is an issue involving many Cosatu affiliates," he said.





# Right-wingers disrupt Kriel's report-back

By CLIVE SAWYER  
Tygerberg Bureau

RIGHT-WING hecklers disrupted a Parow report-back meeting by the Minister of Provincial Affairs and Planning, Mr Hernus Kriel.

Many of the about 70 hecklers were in Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging khaki and made up about half the audience.

A security guard used an electronic metal detector to check people entering the meeting last night. At least one pistol was confiscated.

Just before the meeting started, 20 minutes late, a stink bomb was thrown in the Parow Civic Centre lobby.

## Laughter

The heckling began when laughter greeted chairman Mr Pen Kotze as he introduced Mr Kriel as someone "of whom all Parow can be proud".

Mr Kriel's speech was dominated by exchanges between him and the hecklers.

On several occasions he addressed the leader of the right-wing group, Mr Steven Jacobson, directly.

"I heard the AWB had direct orders from Eugene Terre'blanche to break up this meeting, and to use women and children to smuggle in teargas," Mr Kriel said, to derisive laughter.

Mr Kriel said he had come to Parow to tell the National Party was firmly on the path to the new South Africa.

## Boosted image

Namibia was a good example of a necessary transition that had stopped violence.

President De Klerk had boosted the country's image overseas and "African leaders are queueing up to talk to us".

Economic reforms, however painful, were paying off and soon the rand would be worth a rand again.

"I give my word as a member of the National Party, the NP will not lead you into a new South Africa where whites have no security, but the condition for this is that right and left-wing radicalism must stop," Mr Kriel said.

## 'Must talk'

The removal of discrimina-

tion was essential.

"If we are going to negotiate, then we must talk to people who matter, so we freed Mandela and are not ashamed we did so," he said.

At the end of the meeting, the group left during the vote of thanks after a failed attempt to pass a motion of no confidence in Mr Kriel.

Outside the hall, the right-wingers sang *Die Lied van Jong Suid-Afrika*.

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## Violence in townships 'tempers business hopes'

Staff Reporter

THE township violence has tempered high hopes business had for the negotiating process, says outgoing Cape Chamber of Industries president Mr P Collins.

The violence, which appeared to be senseless, had brought misery to many black citizens, he said last night at the 86th annual meeting of the Cape Chamber of Industries.

The violence had been condemned by all political parties and community interests, but it was spluttering on, fuelled by some so-called third force, "unidentified and apparently anonymous".

The Western Cape appeared to have been spared the worst excesses of township violence. This was "probably because our burgeoning township areas do not exhibit the same ethnic and tribal mix as may be the case elsewhere, therefore denying to that un-

known third force the opportunity to play on this factor in fuelling the unrest," he said.

It was interesting that township violence had not spread to the workplace and "for this we consider ourselves fortunate".

The wide publicity given to the violence and the actions of police in trying to contain it had "negated" South Africa's improved international image.

He said: "Possibly this is one of the aims of those who have been perpetrating the violence — whoever they may be."

This year the number of man-days lost because of workers staying away from work for reasons other than health or holiday had been higher than in previous years.

● Mr WJE Wilson, a director of Romatex Fabrics Ltd, was elected president of the CCI.

# PAC's record 'dismal' ~~275~~ Hani

By CHRIS BATEMAN

THE ANC was being accused of "selling out" by a liberation organisation with an invisible military wing whose dismal record left it with no other strategy but to attack those who had forced the government to negotiate.

This was said yesterday by Mr Chris Hani, leader of the ANC military wing Umkhonto we Sizwe, who lashed out at the PAC before a crowd of 3 500 cheering ANC supporters at the Nyanga rugby stadium.

His address was followed by those of several tribal chiefs and members of the Congress of Traditional Leaders of SA (Contralesa).

Mr Hani asked where the PAC was "when we were attacking police stations".

## 'No trick'

"The Tanzanian government took them (the PAC) out of their camp because there were only 14 people there — they were driven out of Uganda because they couldn't form an army — we saw them killing and shooting each other in Tanzania," he charged.

On the other hand the ANC's sustained struggle had now seen the South African government forced to the negotiating table, he said.

There was no "trick" in the government talking to the ANC —



COMRADES ... Mr Chris Hani (left) with the president of the Congress of Traditional Leaders, Chief Zanemvula Nonkonyane.

the government had simply tried all other options and failed, he said.

Mr Hani emphasised that the ANC was only suspending the armed struggle "in order to see how far negotiations take us" and would not hesitate to "go back to the bush and take it up again" if talks failed.

The PAC spoke of "one settler, one bullet", yet the government refused him (Hani) indemnity because he spoke "radical language".

He also warned the mayor of strife-torn Old Crossroads, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, that he was "going on the wrong track" and urged him to rejoin the ANC.

Of the current Transvaal township violence, he said the ANC should not be "infected by the whites with this tribal nonsense".

Mr Zanemvula Nonkonyane, president of Contralesa, said his organisation would be summoning Mr Ngxobongwana to "try and thrash out causes of this local violence".

"The ANC believes in unity not in differences — we are all oppressed by the white government which is using people like Gatsha Buthelezi just as Zimbabwe's whites used Muzorewa," he said.

"There is no such thing as a Ciskeian and Transkeian — we are all Capetonians," he added.

# Govt expected to rap ANC at today's talks

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By Peter Fabricius,  
Political Correspondent

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# Homes torched: New tensions in Crossroads

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

NEW tensions have surfaced in Old Crossroads after eight homes were razed at the weekend, two of which belonged to supporters of the Western Cape United Civic Association and two to supporters of the Old Crossroads ANC chairman.

The homes were torched in retaliatory raids.

The Old Crossroads branch of the "civic" has strong ANC ties and the ANC's recently-formed regional peace committee was yesterday trying to intervene to prevent a potential ANC wrangle at grassroots level.

The squatter violence centres in a long-standing housing dispute.

The weekend upsurge began when two shacks in the territory of break-away headman and Old Crossroads ANC chairman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe were burnt out, allegedly by youths from the controversial Phase Two housing scheme.

Nongwe supporters then allegedly retaliated by stoning and burning two permanent brick homes in which Phase Two youths had sought shelter.

The nearby Phase Two government housing scheme is the centre of a bitter dispute over who takes occupancy. Newly established residents have been under constant attack from squatters who were moved off the land on which the scheme now stands.



# 600 angry mourners at slain woman's home

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
and HENRI DU PLESSIS  
Staff Reporters

MORE than 600 angry mourners gathered at the gutted Khayelitsha home of Mr Mike Mapongwana, whose wife was murdered this week.

Mrs Mapongwana was shot in the chest during Wednesday's attack. Mr Mapongwana was shot in the arm and admitted to Groote Schuur Hospital. The bullet entered his arm and exited through his back. He was discharged from hospital after treatment.

The couple's two-roomed house was petrol-bombed and the contents destroyed in the attack which took place about 12.30 am.

## Shocked

News of the slaying of Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana shocked the Khayelitsha community and by 10 am yesterday Mr Mapongwana's home was a mass of people who toyi-toyled and sang freedom songs.

The mourners were mostly youths in African National Congress T-shirts waving ANC flags. There was a strong police presence throughout the four-hour gathering.

The situation in the township, especially in the two-roomed houses section of Khayelitsha, was tense throughout the day.

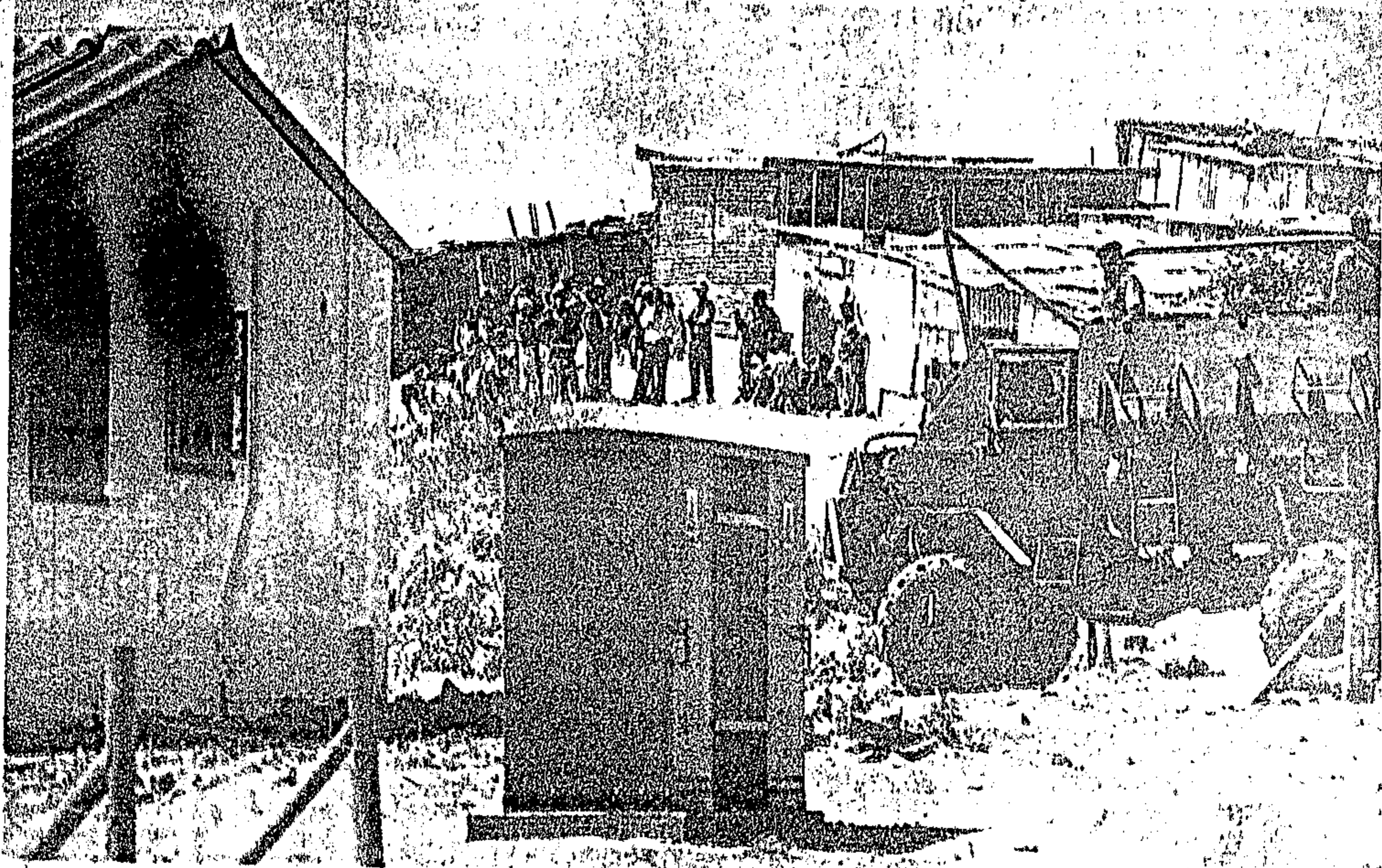
In some streets youths singing anti-Lingelethu Town Council songs formed groups and called for the council's removal.

The couple were described as "fearless and courageous freedom fighters" whose dedication would be missed by the "oppressed and exploited" in Khayelitsha.

The attack on Mr Mapongwana, an active member of the ANC and chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association, is believed to be linked to his civic politics.

● Mrs Mapongwana's assassins could have been the same people who tried to kill Mr Mapongwana during a meeting in March this year, says Democratic Party MP Mr Jan van Eck.

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**ON GUARD:** Soldiers in a troop carrier stand guard in the "no man's land" between the shacks and brick houses in Crossroads.

# Crossroads squatters retreat

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By VUSI KAMA  
Staff Reporter

CROSSROADS residents who are supporters of its controversial mayor, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, have given up their battle to remain in the squatter camp and are moving out.

After more than a year of fighting between Mr Ngxobongwana's and Mr Jeffrey Nongwe's factions for control of the camp, scores of people have died and hundreds of shacks and houses destroyed.

The residents have opened a new camp in a botanical nature reserve along the Faure road about half a kilometre from Site C, Khayelitsha.

Many sleep in bushes as they do not have building material. They say that although the new area has no water and they are struggling to get building material, they had no alternative but to leave Crossroads.

## NOWHERE TO STAY

Their only source of water is in the Site C section of Khayelitsha, across the N2 and Faure Road. They also have serious problems with transport to work.

But many more households are expected to settle in the new area, as some of those who lost their property and houses were now temporarily settled in Site C and in army tents near the municipal offices in Crossroads.

"Many have nowhere to stay, so we are expecting more people to join us in the next few days," a squatter said.

Municipal trucks and vans hired by the squatters carried furniture, army tents and building material to the area throughout yesterday afternoon.

Asked if they were prepared to return to Crossroads when Mr Ngxobongwana had built the brick houses he promised them, the squatters said they would refuse as their security was not guaranteed in the territory.

"The fact that Mr Nongwe's people managed to burn the Phase One brick houses means that we would not be safe either," they said.

## REFUGEE SHELTER

The latest spate of violence in Crossroads came to a head in August when Mr Ngxobongwana's brick house was torched along with the surrounding shacks in Section One while he was in the Ciskei.

Noxolo-Primary School, in the middle of the razed Section One, was turned into a refugee shelter.

Further violence came after a dispute about the allocation of new houses in the Phase One section of Crossroads. The old residents of Crossroads claimed that the houses were allocated by Mr Ngxobongwana to outsiders who then became his supporters.

Fighting broke out between the occupants of the Phase One houses and the shack dwellers. Most of the new houses were badly damaged and many shacks destroyed. Most of the Phase One houses are deserted.

Mr Ngxobongwana could not be reached for comment.

Mr Jan Van Eck, MP for Democratic Party, said: "This also shows it is impossible to govern people who reject you. Mr Ngxobongwana has been an absentee mayor for long a time."

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## Six homes destroyed in Xroads violence

Staff Reporter

SIX homes were destroyed and a man was apparently shot in the leg in ongoing violence in Old Crossroads yesterday.

The violence followed the appointment of an ANC crisis intervention team to try to resolve new tensions in Old Crossroads after the torching of homes belonging to members of the local ANC-dominated civic association and to Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, local ANC chairman.

The committee — consisting of home owners, the Western Cape United Civic Association (Wcuca) and Mr Nongwe's committee members — has set itself the task of "identifying those involved in the violence and taking appropriate steps".

On Tuesday the committee accepted at a meeting that "retaliatory" attacks on homes last weekend were not aimed at the owners.

The meeting came after eight homes were torched, two of them owned by civic association members in which youths allegedly responsible for earlier arson attacks in Mr Nongwe's territory took refuge.

# Children's stoning war in Crossroads

By VUYO BAVUMA  
Staff Reporter

VIOLENCE in Crossroads has taken a new turn with children of between 10 and 15 fighting one another.

Yesterday troops fired tear-gas to quell sporadic fighting between children supporting mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and those favouring his rival, ANC area chairman Jeffrey Nongwe.

The involvement of large numbers of children was a new development in the 13-month feud. Adults from both sides shouted occasional warnings but did not take part in the fighting.

No one was seriously injured in the clashes sparked off when the supporters of Mr Ngxobongwana allegedly tried to torch houses in Section Two and brick houses in Phase One.

About 1pm yesterday children from the pro-Ngxobongwana faction, some with homemade swords, advanced on Mr Nongwe's territory where mostly children and women stood guard. They exchanged insults and threw stones.

Screaming women, many carrying babies and belongings, fled amid a hail of stones.

## TEARGAS

Defence Force troops in two Buffels fired teargas to disperse the warring factions.

The pro-Ngxobongwana supporters again advanced towards Mr Nongwe's traditional area and more stones were thrown, halting traffic.

Troops again fired teargas and the factions dispersed.

Angry women complained to troops that the teargas affected their children.

Later police reinforcements arrived. They held discussions with the pro-Ngxobongwana group and an uneasy calm returned to the camp.

● On Tuesday many pro-Ngxobongwana squatters left Crossroads to start a new squatter camp on the Faure Road near Khayelitsha.



**CLASH:** Child supporters of controversial Crossroads mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana throwing stones at supporters of rival leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

Pictures: WILLIE DE KLERK, The Argus.



**MEDIATING:** Troops move in to quell the running street battles between children.

## Petrol price set to increase again

The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Another increase in the price of petrol will have to be introduced "at some or other time", a National Energy Council spokesman said today.

The spokesman was reacting to the latest rise in crude oil prices, which saw spot Brent Blend crude — the world benchmark — trading at \$38,50 a barrel today after touching \$42 a barrel, a 10-year high, on Tuesday.

Although the Energy Council spokesman was not prepared to comment about when an increase was likely, he admitted that a recommendation about the petrol price had not yet been submitted to the Cabinet.

Sapa-Reuter reports that Brent crude leapt \$1 a barrel in Singapore today, trading at around \$38,50 after Israeli troops were reported to have wounded 16 Palestinians in a second day of violence, fanning fears of a Middle East war.

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# NEWS

Own Correspondent

**CAPE TOWN** — Violence in Crossroads has taken a new turn with children aged between 10 and 15 — supporters of mayor Johnson Ngxobongwana and his rival, ANC area chairman Geoffrey Nongwe — fighting running battles.

Troops fired teargas yesterday to quell fighting between children of the two factions in

## Children's 'war' in Cape

the strifetorn township. Adults from both sides shouted occasional warnings but did not take part in the fighting.

No one was seriously injured in the clashes sparked off when the supporters of Mr Ngxobongwana allegedly tried to torch and throw stones at

houses. The houses were guarded by children from the territory of rival squatter leader Mr Nongwe.

Screaming women, many carrying babies, fled the area amid a hail of stones.

Troops in two SADF Buffels

fired teargas to disperse the warring factions.

The pro-Ngxobongwana supporters again advanced towards Mr Nongwe's traditional area and more stones were thrown.

When police reinforcements arrived, they held discussions with the pro-Ngxobongwana group and an uneasy calm returned to the camp.

# Woman killed as car is stoned

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Staff Reporter

A 27-YEAR-OLD Matroosfontein woman has died after being struck by a rock thrown through the window of the car in which she was travelling in Lotus River.

Ms Shireen Rhodes, of Kent Crescent, died in Groote Schuur Hospital yesterday morning.

Mrs Gloria Fredericks, Ms Rhodes's sister, said she was driving home along 5th Avenue just after midnight on Wednesday from a church function when she heard a rear window shatter.

Ms Rhodes was sitting in the back seat.

"When I turned to see what happened I saw Shireen lying on our sister Elizabeth's lap. I turned into Buck Road and stopped. When we both picked her up we saw the blood."

They had not seen anyone around at the time of the stoning.



**TAXI BLOCKADE . . .** Irate taxi drivers surrounded Guguletu police station yesterday and negotiated the release of a colleague, Mr Desmond Gunuza. Picture: RICHARD BELL

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# Police station besieged after taximan arrested

By DALE GRANGER

SIXTY taxi drivers laid siege to the Guguletu police station for two hours yesterday afternoon, demanding the release of a taxi driver who had been shot and arrested by police.

After almost two hours of negotiating with a delegation of taxi drivers, police released the man, Mr Desmond Gunuza, but warned him to appear in Athlone Magistrate's Court on Monday. He will face a charge of pointing a firearm.

Before Mr Gunuza's release, police vehicles were prevented from leaving or entering the police station as taxis blockaded the entrances.

Police deployed a Casspir near the police station and warned the taxi drivers to disperse. The crowd refused and about five minutes later police fired teargas and rubber bullets at the group.

After this action four taxi drivers

went into the police station and negotiated with police, who agreed to release Mr Gunuza provided the taxi drivers dispersed.

About 5.30pm the negotiators emerged from the police station, and minutes later Mr Gunuza was released. He was surrounded by taxi drivers, who sang and danced.

● On Wednesday police went to a Nyanga taxi terminus about 10.30am to investigate reports that armed men were attacking a taxi driver.

As police approached, the taxi drivers fled. A man pointing a firearm at police was shot. However, a crowd prevented the man from being arrested, police liaison officer Captain Denise Brand said.

Police later arrested a man at a city hospital, after he had admitted himself for treatment for a gunshot wound in the leg.



**RELEASED . . .** Taxi driver Mr Desmond Gunuza is triumphantly raised by colleagues, who blockaded the Guguletu police station to obtain his release. Picture: RICHARD BELL

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# ANC man shot dead at meeting

Own Correspondent

**EAST LONDON.** — Mdantsane trade unionist Mr Jeff Wabena was shot dead during an African National Congress branch meeting last night.

A witness, who declined to be named, said Mr Wabena had just finished speaking at the ANC NU10 branch meeting when a man wearing a stocking over his head burst into the house in Mdantsane with a handgun and shot him four times in the upper chest at point blank range.

Mr Wabena was reported dead on arrival at Cecilia Makiwane hospital.

Ciskei police could not be reached for comment last night.

Mr Wabena was chairman of the ANC's NU10 branch and national co-ordinator of the South African Domestic Workers' Union (Sadwu).

Yesterday's was the fourth attempt on Mr Wabena's life since 1988, his attorney Mr Hintsu Siwisa said last night.

# Govt marks land for Crossroads refugees

By ANDRE KOOPMAN

LAND has been earmarked for the refugees who settled in the Driftsands nature reserve after fleeing from Old Crossroads during fierce fighting last week.

This was said yesterday in a statement by the Administrator of the Cape, Mr Kobus Meiring.

However, a spokesman for Mr Meiring, Mr Van Heerden Heunis, would not reveal the site of the "identified land".

The refugees, loyal to Crossroads mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, were told that squatting in the ecologically sensitive reserve was unacceptable and were asked to return to Crossroads.

When the squatters refused, land was "urgently identified" for the establishment of an emergency camp, the statement said.

Meanwhile, the police have stepped up their presence in Old Crossroads and yesterday urged Mr Ngxobongwana's supporters, whose Section Two homes were torched, to return to the area.

Brigadier Frik Kellerman, the head of the operational branch, said residents would be protected.

In pamphlets distributed door-to-door, police said they would ensure that law and order was maintained.

More policemen would be deployed in the area, but this would exclude special constables who have been accused by residents of taking sides in the feud between squatter leaders Mr Ngxobongwana and Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, Brigadier Kellerman said.

He said police would provide escorts for people returning to the township but would not be able to transport their goods.

"We are trying to end the burning and the damage to new houses in Crossroads. Basically it's an attempt to restore confidence in the police," he said.

Meanwhile, despite the increased security measures there were four unrest incidents in Old Crossroads on Thursday, police said in their unrest report.

A house was torched in Section Two but police put out the fire before serious damage was done.

"Two groups of youths were fighting near the community centre. Police fired a shot in the air and the youths ran off.

"A police patrol van investigating a fire was attacked with stones and police used teargas to disperse the crowd. No arrests were made."

Police chased youths, apparently armed with handguns, and fired bird-shot, but the youths got away.

# Khayelitsha 'on brink of exploding' about levy

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

KHAYELITSHA was on the point of "exploding" into uncontrollable violence due to a retrospective service charge to residents "without notice", Western Cape Civic Association chairman Mr Michael Mopongwana said yesterday.

Wednesday night saw the petrol-bombing of a Lingelethu West Town Council Section A rent and welfare office after an earlier protest rally of about 10 000 residents in the township's main stadium.

A day earlier, the home of Lingelethu West town councillor Mr Alfred Mquboko of Site C was petrol-bombed for the second time in a month. Total damage is estimated at R700 000.

Council employees, escorted by police, were yesterday distributing notices announcing the service charges in several parts of the township.

Earlier in the week, a rubbish bag full of already delivered notices was dumped on the Lingelethu West Town Council office premises in protest.

Captain Attie Laubscher, a police spokesman, last night said that three men and a woman were arrested about 11am yesterday in connection with the theft of about 2 000 electricity and water accounts found in a house at Site B.

Police are investigating the possibility that the four people had robbed women who were delivering the accounts.

The four are to appear in court on Monday.

## Loss of nearly R3,5 million

Khayelitsha was granted legal city status at the end of last month, enabling town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence to levy service fees for the first time. The township is running at a loss of nearly R3,5 million.

Mr Mopongwana said yesterday that if widespread violence broke out his civic association would inevitably be blamed, "in spite of the Lingelethu council never having consulted us about the effect of introducing these fees".

Mr Lawrence "emphatically denied" this, saying he had personally written to Mr Mopongwana and had displayed the new promulgation at the council offices for twice the required period.

He added, however, that as there was no postal service in Khayelitsha it was "physically impossible for us to get the notices out".





Picture: LEON MÜLLER, The Argus.

**STAND OFF:** Crossroads residents crowd around a senior SADF officer and argue about fencing off part of Section One. People were unhappy that they had not been told about today's operation, although the Cape Provincial Administration said the plan had been discussed with their leaders.

# Police baton charge Crossroads crowd

By HENRI du PLESSIS  
Staff Reporter

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**BETWEEN** 400 and 500 Crossroads residents were baton charged today when they refused to disperse during a police and defence force operation in the township.

Security forces flooded into the township early today to search for weapons and "stabilise" the area after a long period of fighting.

Pamphlets were handed out and troops and policemen patrolled the township before converging on the corner and Stock and Lansdowne roads to fence off an area of Section One with razor wire.

## PROTECTION

According to police liaison officer Captain Attie Laubscher the aim was to protect private sector developers preparing to build new houses in Section One.

The upgrading, initiated by the Cape Provincial Administration, was to have started with the breaking down of uninhabited shacks in this section.

At the weekend CPA officials had talks with community leaders who were to tell residents what was to happen today.

This didn't appear to have been done because as soon as defence force mem-

bers started erecting the wire fence, a group of 25 men and a few women walked up to the soldiers and argued with them. They claimed they had not been told and had nowhere to go if their shacks were demolished.

Their numbers swelled steadily and later a large crowd from a neighbouring area arrived.

One man, speaking to police, said: "We can't do anything because we haven't got the ability to fight, but where do we go? Our leaders did not tell us anything about this — when (Jeffrey) Nongwe wants to tell us something he calls us together and talks to us, but this has not happened yet. How can the police claim they spoke to him?"

The emotional crowd started toyi-toyi-ing and chased four council bulldozers out of the area.

"They are going to shoot at us here," a council official said as he led the bulldozers across Lansdowne road to an open field.

Reinforcements arrived and a senior policeman gave the crowd a warning to disperse. When they failed to do so, about 20 policemen charged the crowd with batons and they scattered in all directions.

brutal attack followed a warning by Inkatha supporters that the workers Charles Pieterse, who had been shot twice in the back, was found near the Klipspruit Bridge yesterday.

## Police and squatters clash

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CAPE TOWN — Hundreds of Crossroads residents clashed with police yesterday during a security force operation in the township.

Police and soldiers poured into the squatter camp to search for weapons and to "stabilise" the area after prolonged fighting between rival factions.

There was a confrontation between police and residents when the police attempted to demolish shacks they thought were uninhabited.

When residents tried to stop the demolition and refused to disperse, police charged them with batons.

Adding to the confusion of the operation was the absence from the camp of the warring faction leaders, Crossroads mayor Johnson Nxgobongwana and ANC branch chairman Jeffry Nongwe.

# Fears of further Crossroads violence

By VUYO BAVUMA  
Staff Reporter

FEARS of a fresh outbreak of violence in the battle-torn Old Crossroads have been expressed following government action to level an area formerly occupied by Mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and his supporters.

Mr Gladstone Ntamo of the Western Cape United Squatter Association yesterday told Town Clerk Mr Ricky Schelhase that residents were angry because they had not been consulted about the clearing-up of Section One.

It was first levelled by bulldozers and then police and soldiers fenced it off with razor wire.

## 26 injured

Earlier, 26 people were injured when security forces baton-charged residents who objected to their homes being demolished.

Mr Ntamo said the State should not have started with the clearing-up operation until the crisis in the camp had been solved.

"The people are saying that if the levelled area is upgraded another conflict is bound to break out. In fact, this will also jeopardise the ongoing talks to solve the problem," he said.

Mr Schelhase promised to convey the residents' fears to higher authorities.

He said he did not believe the cleared area would be upgraded without consultation.

"Originally I suggested that the rubble should be cleared up on psychological and health grounds. I also said the residents should be consulted beforehand about the move.

## Meeting

"But I was not part of the group which decided to move into the camp with the equipment and the soldiers," Mr Schelhase said.

Residents later mandated Democratic Party MP Mr Jan van Eck to organise a meeting with Mr Fanie Naude, regional director of the Cape Provincial Associations' Community Services, and Mr Hernus Kriel, Minister of Planning and Provincial Affairs.



Pictures: LEON MÜLLER, The Argus.

**DOOR-TO-DOOR:** A policeman takes away a bundle of sticks from a shack in Old Crossroads. Bulldozers levelled part of Section One in the camp and security forces fenced it off with razor wire.



**DISARMED:** A policeman confiscates a stick from a Crossroads resident during yesterday's operation to "stabilise" the troubled camp.

# Talks fail to resolve Crossroads crisis

By MPUMELELO KIVA

FEARS of a major confrontation between Old Crossroads residents and police are mounting as police and the SADF maintain a heavy presence in the area since the start of a "clean-up campaign" on Monday.

A meeting between the Cape Provincial Administration's regional director, Mr Fanle Naude, and a delegation of Crossroads residents in Goodwood on Thursday failed to resolve the conflict.

Western Cape United Squatters Association (Wecusa) spokesperson Mr Gladstone Ntamo confirmed that his office received numerous complaints from residents about the police presence in Crossroads Sections 3 and 4.

"These fears were made worse on Thursday when Naude refused to take cognisance of the frustrations of the people," said Mr Stef Snel of the Unrest Monitoring Action Committee who attended the meeting.

Hundreds of police moved into the squat-ter camp on Monday, marking the beginning of the controversial "clean-up campaign". Police vans and hippos surrounded

the area as police moved into houses.

The campaign, initiated by the CPA, was opposed by the residents on the grounds that they were not consulted.

Traditional weapons were confiscated from houses during the door-to-door raid by police and a barbed-wire cordon was set up around the area.

Injured

In another incident, police baton-charged Section 1 residents while they were meeting, injuring several people, including children.

Residents claimed police were worsening the situation which promised to return to normal.

They also complained that the raid left them without any weapons to defend themselves should they be attacked by the rival faction.

"They are disarming us so that our enemies can freely attack us," said one resident.

Residents said they could not understand why the barbed wire was set up near the houses.

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## Church feud: 7 injured

PORT ELIZABETH. — Conflict in the Old Apostolic Church developed into violence in the Eastern Cape last weekend and in one case ANC marshalls had to intervene. South 18/10 - 24/10/90

Marshalls attending an ANC rally at Dan Qeque stadium here were called to Veeplaas to intervene in a bloody fight which left six people injured.

In Colesberg, the wife of a demoted under-deacon in the church was stabbed when fighting started at the start of the weekly church service. (275)

Conflict in the church has been simmering for some time, with "rebels" taking on the church leadership over its failure to, among other issues, affiliate to the South African Council of Churches.

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# Killer 'stalked unionist'

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From VUYELWA QINGA

EAST LONDON. — The killer of Border activist Mr Jeff Wabhena is believed to have hunted him for at least three years, but mystery surrounds the motive for the killing.

The attack was the fourth attempt on his life in three years.

Wabhena, national organiser for the SA Domestic Workers' Union and a local ANC official, was killed the day before the ANC's Border regional conference began.

A masked gunman walked into an ANC zone meeting which Wabhena chaired and shot him four times.

According to the branch's acting chairperson, Mr Bongani Gwili, the gunman first fired a shot at the paraffin lamp, lighting the classroom they were in, and then fired four more shots into Wabhena's chest before fleeing.

The ANC's regional publicity officer, Mr Hintsa Siwisa, who was personal friend of Wabhena, said the organisation denounced the killing "as another act of violence against members of the ANC". — *ELNEWS*

# Blitz

Tougher penalties planned

# on city parking



By DON HOLIDAY, Municipal Reporter  
**PARKING** fees could jump to R1,50 an hour, "meter feeders" could face stiffer fines and wheel clamping could be introduced in central Cape Town if recommendations by the city planner are approved by the City Council.

The proposals are made in a report to the town planning and utilities and works committees on policies to manage parking and loading in the central city. City planner Mr Neville Riley said the cost of on-street metered parking should be significantly increased in the city core to dissuade meter feeding and to improve the use and viability of parking garages.

Traffic manager Mr Wouter Smit said parking meter fees would have to rise from 50c an hour to R1,50 an hour for the measure to be effective.

Mr Riley also recommended that the level of enforcement of parking and loading regulations be increased.

### Towed away

Fines for parking offences should be higher and, if necessary, illegally parked cars should be towed away or have their wheels "clamped".

Mr Riley said municipal officials should make representations to employers to subsidise public transport costs as an alternative to subsidising parking costs, where this was appropriate.

Mr Riley also called for the formulation of a proposal for developing Riebeeck Square as a public parking garage.

He said there was an acute lack of short-stay, on-street parking in the city centre, particularly for shoppers.

Most parking bays were taken up by illegal long-stay meter feeders.

The availability of short-stay parking could be significantly improved by higher parking and stricter enforcement.

## Murder at the front door house torched

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
 VUYO BAVUMA and  
 DALE KNEEN  
 Staff Reporters

MRS Nomsa Mapongwana, wife of African National Congress member and Western Cape Civic Association chairman Mr Michael Mapongwana, was murdered and her husband injured at their Section C Khayelitsha, home last night.

Their attackers also petrol-bombed the house, destroying the contents.

Police spokesman Captain Attie Laubscher said four men threw the petrol bomb at the Mapongwanas' house before storming inside about midnight.

### SHOT IN BACK

As the house burnt the men fired several shots at the couple, hitting Mr Mapongwana in the back and Mrs Mapongwana in the chest.

Mrs Mapongwana, 43, died in the house and Mr Mapongwana was taken to Khayelitsha Day Hospital. He was later transferred to Groote Schuur Hospital, where he is reported to be

The shooting was one of several incidents of violence in Khayelitsha. A truck was petrol bombed at X209 about 6am today and there were seven petrol bomb attacks and two stonings yesterday.

Security police found an arms cache buried in a graveyard in Khayelitsha after being tipped off.

Liaison officer Captain Attie Laubscher said the cache contained an SPM limpet mine, a mini-limpet mine, an F1 hand-grenade, an RGD42 hand-grenade and an M57 hand-grenade. They were all slightly rusted.

### PETROL BOMB

A municipal truck was petrol-bombed at T42, Site B, three petrol bombs were thrown at a tractor and trailer and a private vehicle was petrol-bombed in Zola Budd Drive.

Violence also flared in the Boland yesterday with several youths being arrested for taking part in placard demonstrations and barricades were burnt in the streets of Ashton.

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in a satisfactory condition.

Police found three bottles of methylated spirits and four cartridges.

Neighbour Mr Dick Jalvan said: "I was awakened by a loud bang outside. I went to peep through the window and saw flames coming from Mr Mapongwana's house.

"A few minutes later I saw about four men at the back of his house jumping over the back wall. Seconds later Mr Mapongwana appeared from the front of the house and I rushed out. We both went for the hosepipe connected to my tap and tried to put out the fire. But there were screams inside. We dropped the pipe and rushed inside.

**CHILDREN**

"The flames were becoming more intense and we entered the bedroom where Mrs Mapongwana, with four bullet wounds in her chest, lay dead on the bed. We took her outside and went back again for the two terrified children who were sheltering under the kitchen table."

Mr Jalvan said he realised only later that Mr Mapongwana was wounded.

Mr Trevor Manuel, publicity secretary of the ANC, described the attack as a "sad return to the old order.

"We condemn the attack in the strongest terms as we believe our country has passed the era when the people who articulate the views of the people get eliminated. We demand those responsible to be brought speedily to justice."

He said Mr Mapongwana enjoyed wide support for consistently championing Khayelitsha residents' causes against the town council.



Picture: LEON MÜLLER, The Argus

**AFTERMATH:** The contents of the home of Mr and Mrs Mike Mapongwana were destroyed when gunmen attacked their house last night. Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana was killed.



# Khayelitsha

## simmers

# after bloody attack

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

**KHAYELITSHA** was simmering yesterday after imminent negotiations between the Lingelethu West Town Council and the Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA) were wrecked by an overnight assassination attempt on the civic chairman.

Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana, 37, wife of WCCA chairman Michael Mapongwana, 45, died instantly in a hail of bullets intended for her husband who miraculously escaped with a shoulder flesh wound.

Neighbours said four attackers wearing balaclavas drove away in a white mini-bus after petrol-bombing the Mapongwana home and firing bullets into a bedroom just after midnight.

The attackers cut telephone wires outside the house before attacking from opposite sides of the home.

A shocked and grieving Mr Mapongwana said minutes after returning from Groote Schuur Hospital to the burnt-out shell of his home yesterday that he would no longer entertain "talks of any nature" with government structures.

It is the second attempt on his life this year. The first was allegedly by community councillors who disrupted a civic meeting in Khayelitsha in

March.

He described how he, his wife and their two children, Violet, 7, and Bonga, 3, were awakened by the sound of breaking glass.

"There was just firing. I got up, then both my wife and I ducked as more bullets were fired from the opposite window — I thought she was ducking but she had collapsed," he said.

He said he grabbed his children and forced them under a table in the passage before doing the same with his fatally wounded wife. Petrol bombs were hurled into the room and Mr Mapongwana described his desperate search for a backdoor key as the house flamed around them.

"I managed to drag everybody out. It was a miracle myself and the kids lived — that they weren't injured," he said.

The day before the attack Mr Mapongwana and Mr Graham Lawrence, Khayelitsha's town clerk, had been discussing meeting face-to-face to resolve a week of violence sparked by new and backdated service charges.

Lingelethu Town Council yesterday halted all services in the newly declared city on the advice of police after damage of R650 000 was caused by stoning and petrol-bombing of 11 council and private vehicles since Monday. Yesterday alone, three delivery vehicles were petrol-bombed.



**NO MORE TALKS . . .** A grieving Western Cape Civic Association chairman, Mr Michael Mapongwana, outside his fire-bombed Khayelitsha home in which his wife Nomsa, 37, was killed yesterday. Picture: ALAN TAYLOR

## Khayelitsha cache found

**SECURITY** police acting on a tip-off yesterday dug up a small "rusted-up" arms cache, apparently buried in a Khayelitsha cemetery some time ago.

A spokesman said security policemen went to a spot in the cemetery where they found an SPM limpet mine, a mini-limpet mine and three hand-grenades of foreign origin.

## X-roads: More strife fared

By PETER DENNEHY

**SUPPORTERS** of Crossroads leader and ANC branch chairman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe warned yesterday that they would "meet violence with violence" if they were attacked — raising fears of continued strife in the area.

A continual low-level "war" has been raging for months between Mr Nongwe's supporters and those of Crossroads mayor Mr Johnson Nxgobongwana. At a press conference yesterday, Nongwe supporters also said a police baton charge on Monday — when a section was cordoned off to allow the clearing of burnt-out shacks — had exacerbated the situation.

Mr Nongwe said police had been going from house to house in Crossroads for days confiscating sticks and other potential weapons.

"We are afraid that the actions of the police would clear the way for attacks from Mr Johnson

Nxgobongwana's group," he said. "If we need police presence here, we will raise it. But the decision must come from the people."

Police liaison officer Captain Attie Laubsc said police had been confiscating dangerous weapons from both factions.

Mr Gladstone Namo, secretary of the West Cape United Squatters' Association, claimed that Monday's baton charge was a section had been placed without consultation.

# ANC pupils evict 'the opposition' from Cape schools

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By SHADLEY NASH: Port Elizabeth

IN a spate of incidents in small Eastern Cape towns, African National Congress-supporting pupils have evicted teachers and classmates associated with opposition political groups from their schools.

In several cases, children have been victimised over their parents' political affiliation. The National Education Coordinating Committee and the ANC have condemned the practice.

The NECC this week disclosed it had intervened on behalf of pupils belonging to the Pan-Africanist Students' Organisation who were evicted from a school in Middelburg, Cape.

At Klipplaat in the Karoo, pupils at the Wongalethu Higher Primary School recently evicted the township mayor Nomsa Hanabe, who is also a teacher at the school, as well as children of "kitskonstabels".

At Humansdorp earlier this year, two teachers linked to the local council and children of other councillors were evicted from the Mzingisi Primary School.

As part of a campaign against the community council, pupils at Mzingisi went on boycott, and refused to be taught by two teachers, one of them a councillor and the other the wife of a councillor.

A delegation from the ANC-aligned Humansdorp Youth Congress told the teachers to leave. Children of councillors were also told to leave the school.

NECC representative Ntwabo Ndude urged pupils to reconsider their actions.

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# Security forces move into 'explosive' townships

By GAYE DAVIS: Cape Town

SADF troops went into Crossroads this week while police patrols were stepped up in Cape Town's biggest black township, Khayelitsha, in a bid by security forces to keep the lid on a simmering cauldron of political tensions.

Power struggles between rival Crossroads leaders Johnson Ngxobongwana and Jeffrey Nongwe have led to sustained violence in the area for several months now.

In Khayelitsha, the introduction this week by the Langeletu West town committee — seen as unrepresentative by many residents — of service levies, reactive to August's fuelled, widespread resentment over housing and liv-

ing conditions.

Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA) chairman Michael Mapongwana, who days earlier warned the township was on the verge of "exploding" over the new levies, was released from hospital yesterday after being wounded in an attack in which his wife, Nomisa, was shot dead and his home destroyed by petrol bombs.

Police told Sapa the couple were in bed at about 1.50am yesterday when four bombs through a window and then gunned the couple down as they fled the flames.

A day before the attack, Mapongwana told *The Weekly Mail* residents of black

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townships throughout the Western Cape were poised to launch a total boycott of rent and service charges.

This followed a decision at last week's general council of the WCCA held in Worcester and attended by delegates from virtually every black township in the region, he said.

The boycott, which would begin on a date decided by each township individually, was intended to press the government to meet people's demands related to housing, services and facilities, Mapongwana said.

Meanwhile, in Crossroads this week police twice baton-charged a group of about 200 people protesting against a decision by the Cape Provincial Adminis-

tration (CPA) to clear a 13 hectare section of shacks razed in the continuing conflict in the area.

At least 26 people were injured in the action. Security forces then sealed the area off with blade-wire and earth-movers moved in to clear the area, which is earmarked for upgrading.

Those protesting against the decision claimed they had not been informed of the intention to clear the land, and, while the CPA officials maintained leaders in the area had been consulted, it seemed the message had not filtered down.

The area once housed supporters of Crossroads mayor Ngxobongwana, whose own home was recently destroyed. About 700 of those forced off

the land have now erected shacks on ecologically sensitive land in the Driftsands reserve near Khayelitsha, where it is unlikely they will be allowed to remain.

Supporters of Nongwe, who led a group of headmen in revolt against Ngxobongwana late last year and is now chair of the African National Congress's Crossroads branch, subsequently established themselves in the area but have now also been forced out by virtue of the clean-up operation.

In another development, ANC supporters dissatisfied with Nongwe have established a rival branch of the organisation in Crossroads.

Police said this week the presence of

troops and increased patrols was an attempt to stabilise the area and allow those who had fled the opportunity to return.

CPA representatives said no upgrading would take place until the community had been consulted.

The WCCA has, meanwhile, appointed a committee which secretary Rose Somo said was "aimed at restoring order in the area and promoting an understanding among people that there is no point in fighting each other, that all people should direct their demands to their common enemy".

This committee was distinct from one appointed by the ANC at its recent regional conference but the two bodies would liaise closely, Somo said.

# The protagonists of Crossroads

A notable feature of Mr Jeffrey Nongwe's war against Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana is that he is able to wage it from inside the sprawling camp.

Unlike his predecessors who were forced out of the area the moment there was any sign of dissension, Mr Nongwe, a former lieutenant of the mayor, has stood his ground.

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## Johnson Ngxobongwana

Controversial Crossroads mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana is no stranger to opposition to his iron-fist rule. In fact, he has survived at least two major attempts to oust him, but recent events in the area seem to suggest that this time, he may be on the losing side. Staff Reporter VUYO BAVUMA examines the background of Mr Ngxobongwana's reign.

ly 80s when he was president of the Western Cape Civic Association and he proved to be an asset in the struggle against the notorious Piet Koornhof Bills which planned to curtail the movement of people in the so-called "white" urban areas.

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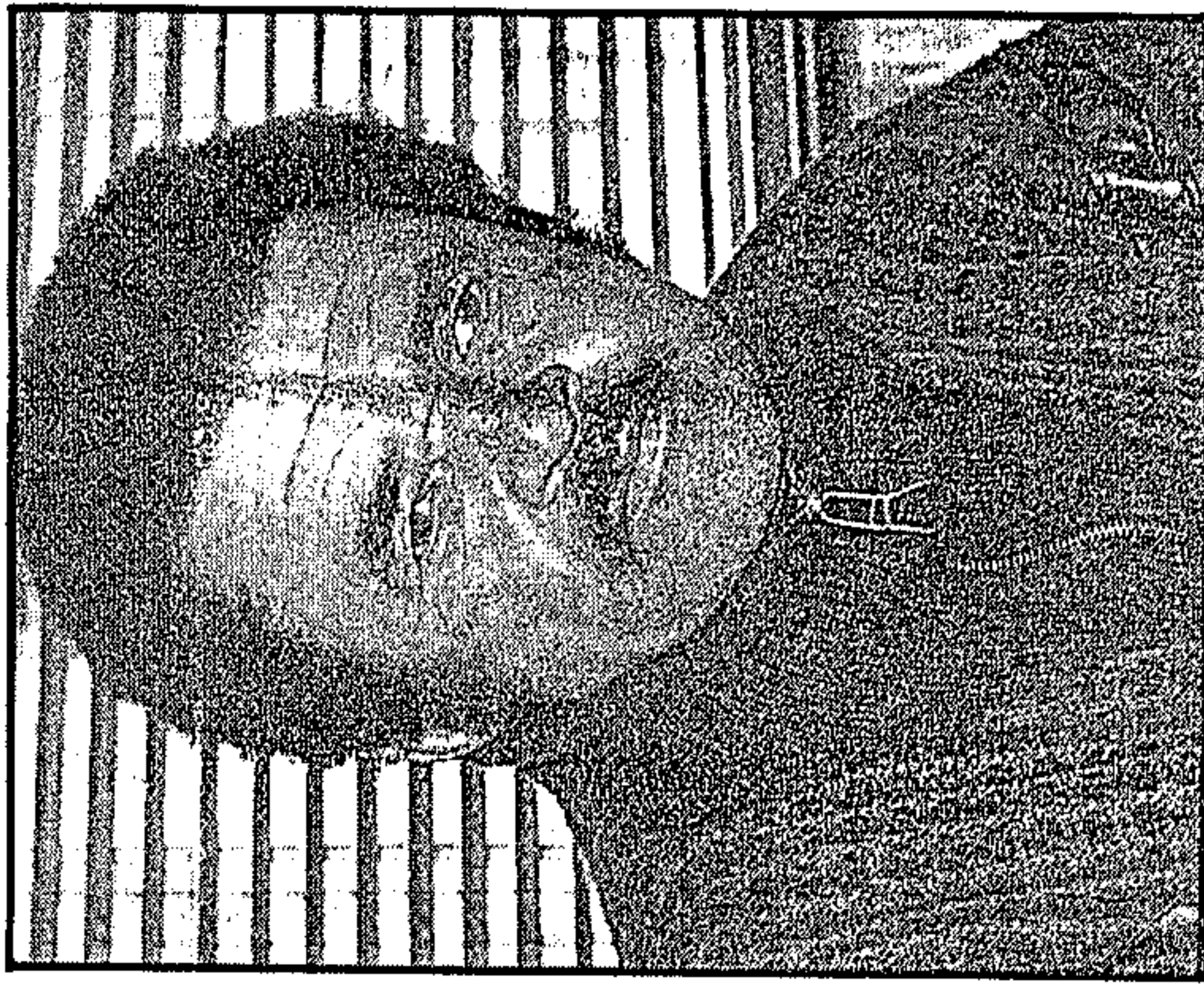
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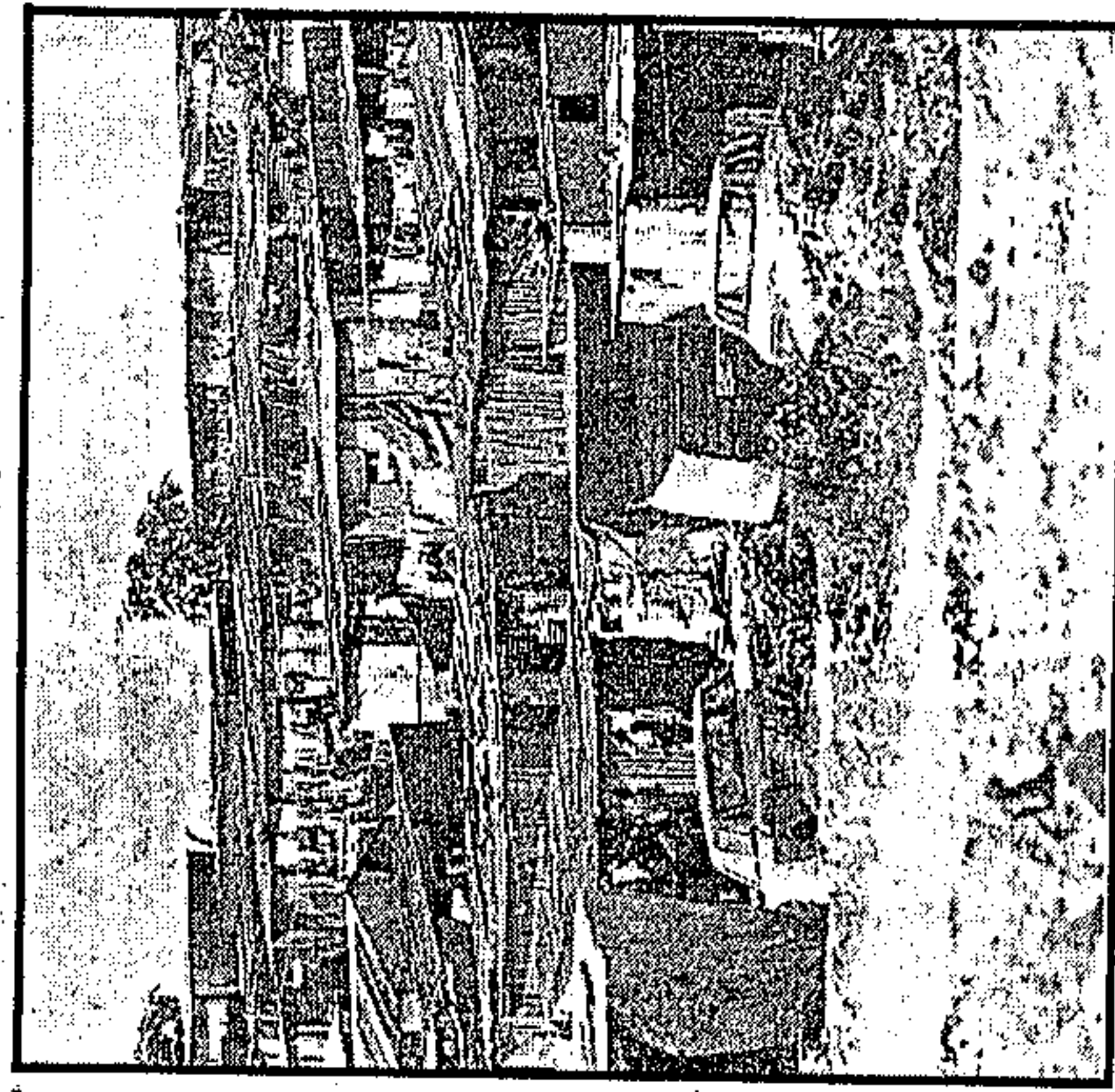
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Last week hundreds moved to a botanical nature reserve along Faure road, half a kilometre outside Khayelitsha.

Some residents of the new brick houses have left the camp as the violence against them continues.

Recent peace initiatives by police have failed as the tide turns against Mr Ngxobongwana's rule.

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The first cracks in the Ngxobongwana empire appeared when his councillors were removed from the committee of a local high school, now known as Mandela High School.

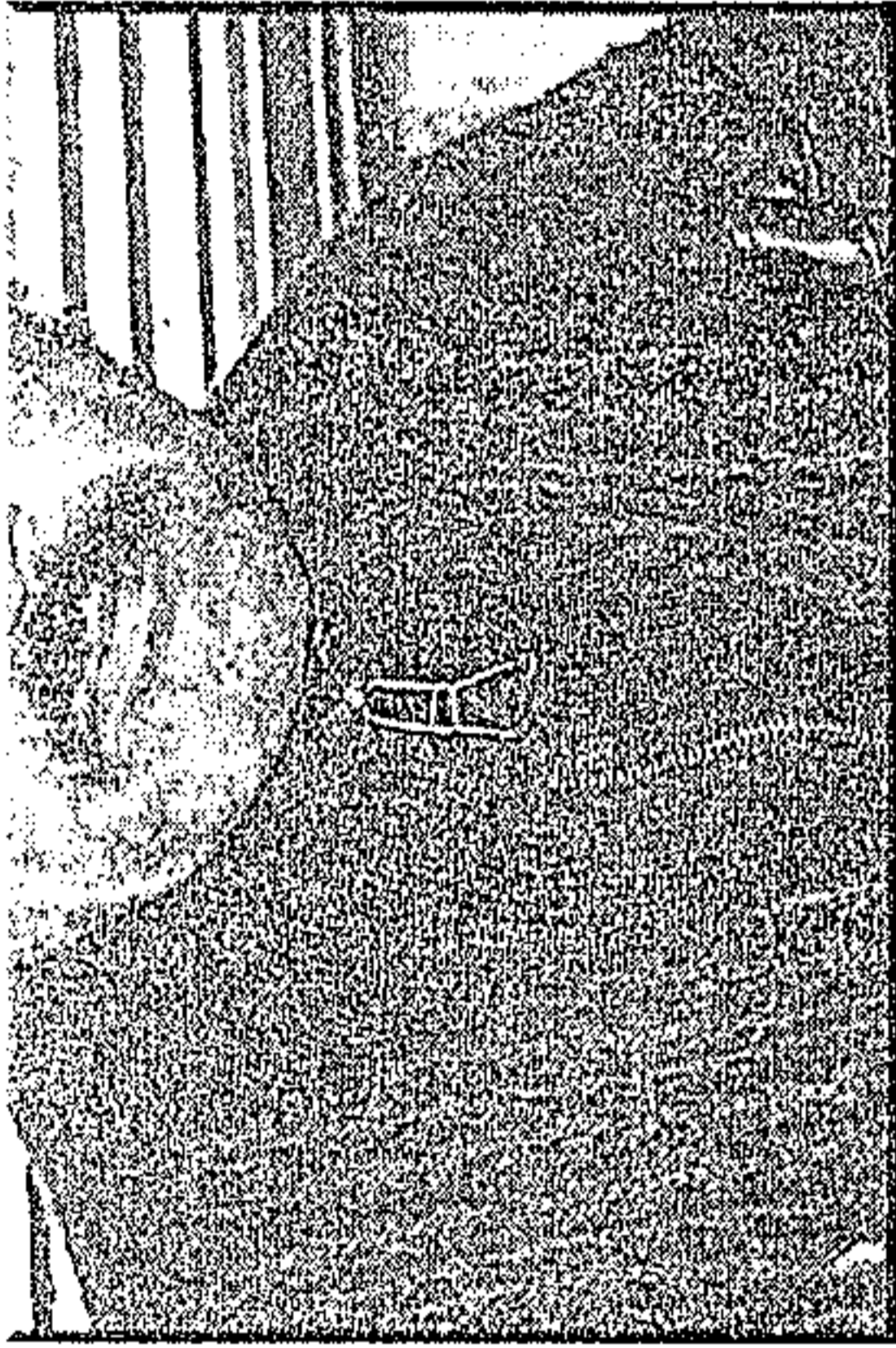
This was after the councillors allegedly tried to refuse the pupils under the control of Mr Nongwe access to the school.

The move was followed by the "expulsion" of 14 white teachers from the school. A parents-teachers-students association which included UDF and National Education Coordinating Committee members was formed.

For the first time since the early 80s, anti-government politics returned to Crossroads and were not suppressed by the Ngxobongwana rule.

But the killings and burning of shacks by the warring factions continued unabated.

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## BEFORE Mr Jeffrey Johnson Ngxobongwana's authority, he was one of the mayor's loyal lieutenants.

Through the "witdoeke" wars in 1985 and 1986, Mr Nongwe was one of the councillors, but in August last year, Mr Nongwe stood up against his former colleague.

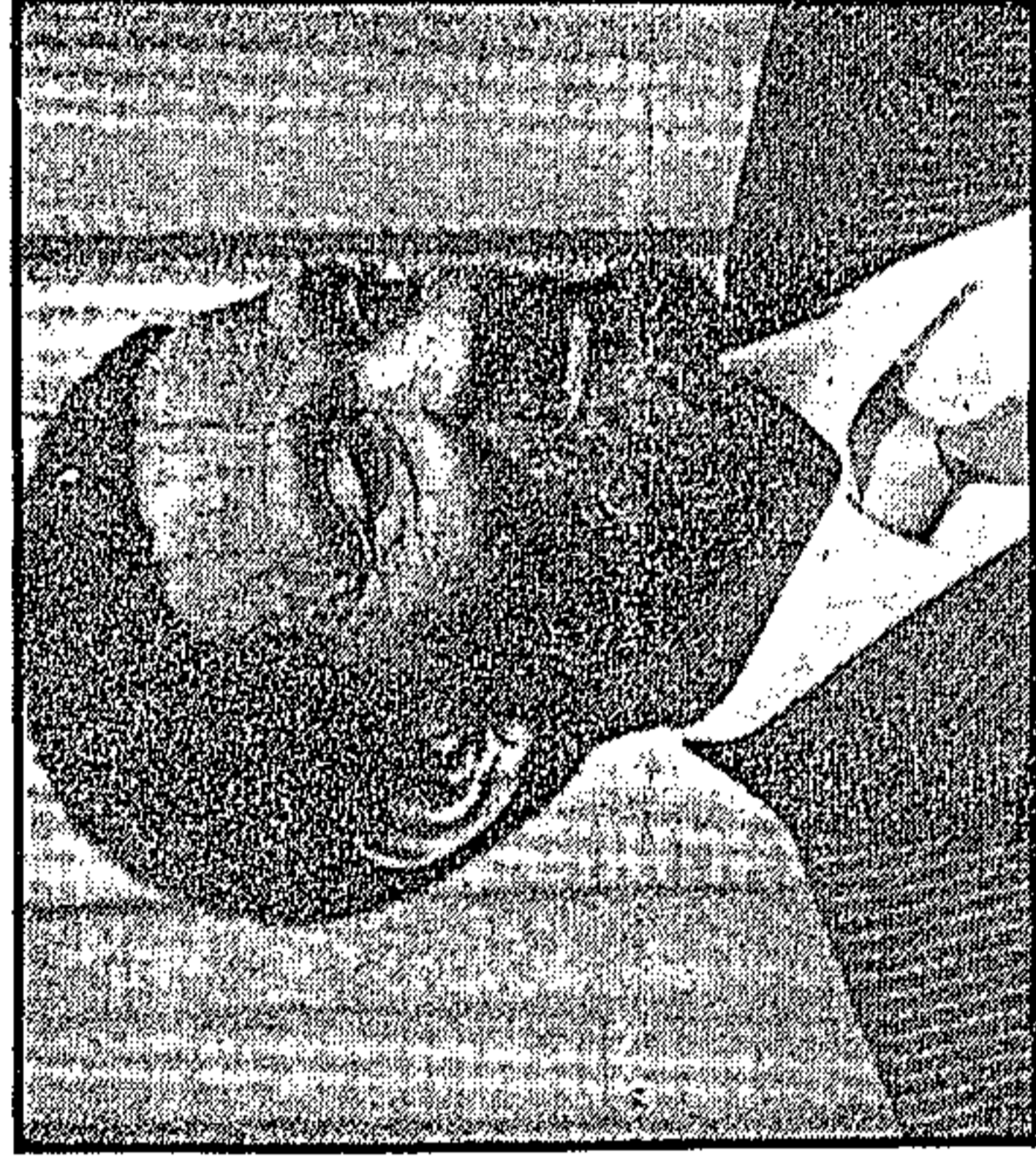
His main objection was that the mayor had allegedly misappropriated funds earmarked for housing funds. One of the trump cards held by Mr Nongwe was that he was always among his power-base in Crossroads — unlike his rival who spent long spells in Ciskei.

### Power base

Like the previous adversaries of Mr Ngxobongwana, Mr Nongwe forged alliances with local political organisations with ANC-leaning. In certain quarters, scepticism was expressed about Mr Nongwe's "past" but many felt he was an important ally to have, when his power base is considered.

Months after the liberation movements were unbanned, Mr Nongwe hoisted a ANC

## Jeffrey Nongwe



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They also claimed on two occasions that Mr Nongwe sent anonymous letters which threatened them with harm if they did not leave the area.

The "rationale" behind the attacks on their houses was that they had been "allocated houses unfairly during the

Ngxobongwana rule."

Most of them stood their ground in Unathi as they believed they were "lawful occupants" of their houses. They also indicated they paid monthly rentals of R55.

Matters came to a head when the residents formed

their own new branch which they said had more than 300 members. They are now planning to launch the new branch at the end of October.

In August the members of the branch met the local ANC executive about Mr Nongwe's conduct in a bid to solve the conflict.

### Solved

In his house, with the ANC's flag fluttering on a pole, Mr Nongwe dismissed all the allegations of the Unathi Section.

He said the conflict in the area would be solved when the residents moved to the Section One, the territory formerly occupied by Mr Ngxobongwana supporters.

"We believe that the residents adjacent to Boys' Town be accommodated first. This is because they stay in a waterlogged area."

"It is the kids of those people who are throw stones at us. We no longer use that route."

Mr Nongwe had been trying to arrange meetings with the residents' representatives, but none arrived.

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The publicity secretary of the ANC, Mr Trevor Manuel, said there was no doubt that Mr Nongwe had popular support, but this did not mean he was faultless.

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● Early this month Mr Nongwe was acquitted on seven charges of arson and malicious damage to property amounting to R26 000. The charges arose from the violence in the camp.

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## Man tells of N2 stoning

**Staff Reporter**

A BLACKHEATH man ran a gauntlet of stones while driving past Crossroads on the N2 this week.

Mr Denis Koortzen, 34, was driving to Strand about 3pm on Wednesday. "It happened so quickly. I was driving along peacefully and the next minute about six men jumped out of bushes on the side of the road," he said yesterday.

"I wouldn't wish this sort of experience on my worst enemy. I ducked my head and accelerated as fast as I could."

Rocks broke the windscreen and a beer bottle came flying through the shattered side window of his bakkie, cutting him on the hand.

During his ordeal he kept looking up to make sure his vehicle was not veering off the road.

"My only thought was to get the hell out of there," he said.

"I have read in the papers of how people in similar circumstances crashed their cars and were burnt alive.

"I often thought about what I would do if it happened to me, but when it happens you don't have time to think and all your preparations are lost."

Damage to Mr Koortzen's bakkie was estimated at R1 000.

Police and the traffic department had stepped up patrols on the highway.

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# Crossroads faction threatens retaliation

By VUSI KAMA  
Weekend Argus Reporter

SUPPORTERS of Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, leader of one of the warring factions in Crossroads, have asked the police to halt "upgrading" in Section One and remove the barbed wire if they want peace in the township.

At a Press conference yesterday a group of Mr Nongwe's supporters also said they were "tired of police violence" and were prepared to retaliate if "they do not stop".

Angry residents accused the police of beating and teargassing them without provocation when they asked about the presence of bulldozers and police vehicles in Section One on Monday.

Clashes had occurred when residents were baton-charged

by police and a lorry involved in the Section One operation was burnt.

Referring to police action on Monday, one woman said: "I have never seen women being beaten up like that. I wonder what they would say if our men were to do the same to their women."

They alleged the police were taking weapons from their side only and not from rival Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana's people.

Residents said they had been shocked to see bulldozers moving into Section One without their knowledge, and suspected the "upgrading" was for the benefit of Mr Ngxobongwana's supporters.

Replying to the allegations, police spokesman Captain Attie

Laubscher said the activities in Crossroads were a "clean-up" operation and not an upgrading.

Both leaders in Crossroads had been told some days before that the "clean-up" would take place and that security forces would move in to ensure it was carried out.

It appeared the leaders had neglected to tell their followers.

Police denied beating up anyone and any person who claimed to have been beaten unfairly could make a statement at a police station and it would be investigated.

He confirmed that police baton-charged a crowd on Monday and said it might be possible one of the complainants was in this group.

Police had no record of tear gas being thrown and the allegation that they confiscated weapons from only one faction was false. Weapons were confiscated from people regardless of where they lived.

Crossroads Town Clerk Mr Ricky Schelhasse denied the Section One operation was an "upgrading process".

"We are simply cleaning up the debris left by the burning of houses in Section One."

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# Killers can't stop me — Mapongwana

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Weekend Argus Reporter

HUNDREDS of workers have marched to pledge solidarity with a Khayelitsha community leader whose wife was killed in a petrol-bomb attack this week.

The workers, employed by Lingeletu Town West Council, sang freedom songs as they marched under an ANC banner to Mr Michael Mapongwana's house yesterday.

Mr Mapongwana was shot in the arm and Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana was shot in the chest.

All the family's belongings were destroyed in the fire.

Mr Mapongwana saved his two children by dragging them outside as the house was engulfed by flames.

With his arm still bandaged, Mr Mapongwana told the workers that he would continue with the struggle, irrespective of the costs.

He said: "If the killers of my wife think they will stop me, they are mistaken. In fact, they are strengthening

our resolve to continue with the struggle for our rights."

The council has repaired Mr Mapongwana's two-roomed house, replacing broken windows and the damaged doors.

■ Mrs Mapongwana's assassins could have been the same people who tried to kill Mr Mapongwana during a meeting in March, says Democratic Party MP Mr Jan van Eck.

He has written an open letter to President De Klerk asking him to intervene personally in the "highly explosive" situation in Khayelitsha.

"We want to warn that unless immediate steps are taken by yourself to address the causes of the conflict, a situation similar to Natal could develop here, which can set in motion a cycle of violence in the Western Cape that will destabilise this region for years to come," the letter said.

"After the first incident charges of attempted murder were laid, but nothing has happened," said Mr Van Eck.



# Revenge

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## in feud

## on Flats

By ANDRE KOOPMAN

A SENIOR official of the controversial Lingeletu West Town Council was hacked to death and set alight on Friday after being abducted from his home early that morning.

The murder of Mr Harold Ntlwangwina has increased tensions in Khayelitsha to breakpoint.

The senior administration official's killing is seen as retaliation for the assassination of Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana, wife of the chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA). Mrs Mapongwana died in a hail of bullets when four men wearing balaclavas attacked their home shortly after midnight on Thursday. Her husband Michael was wounded in the shoulder.

The partly burnt body of Mr Ntlwangwina was found in Site B, Q-Section, Khayelitsha, on Friday afternoon, Lingeletu town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence said last night.

### Protection

The WCCA has repeatedly called for the resignation of the Lingeletu councillors and supporters of the two organisations have been involved in continuing battles.

Mr Lawrence is under police protection after receiving several death threats on Friday from people claiming to be members of the WCCA. The callers accused him of being responsible for Mrs Mapongwana's death.

"I am concerned about these threats because I spend most of my time in Khayelitsha and these people said that they know my movements," said Mr Lawrence.

Mr Lawrence said Mr Ntlwangwina had last week been instructed by people, claiming to be from the WCCA, to attend an inquiry into community affairs at a private home in Guguletu.

In the early hours of Friday morning two people arrived at his H Section home and took him to the "inquiry".

Mr Ntlwangwina's wife became concerned when he had not returned by daylight and reported the matter to Mr Lawrence, who informed the police.

A spokesman for the WCCA, Mr Roseberry Sonto, said last night that Mr Lawrence's allegations were unfounded. "We are a civic organisation not thugs and it is not our principle or policy to carry out attacks on people."

Western Cape Democratic Party parliamentarians have called on President F W de Klerk to intervene in Khayelitsha to prevent a Natal-type cycle of violence.

# Pupil killed in police clash

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POLICE confirmed the killing of a schoolboy during Friday's violent confrontation between police and residents of the Vryburg township of Huhudi in the Northern Cape.

"Killer" Jakwe was shot dead on Friday when police dispersed a crowd marching to the police station, residents said.

Police said about 700

people took part in the march.

"These people were asked to disperse but refused," said the SAP public relations division. Police then fired teargas.

Several incidents occurred after the crowd dispersed. A policeman's house was stoned, three vehicles petrol-bombed and set alight.

In other incidents a

clinic and the house of a councillor were damaged by youths. Several people were injured in the conflict - one is believed to be in a critical condition in hospital.

According to the convenor of the ANC Northern Cape region, Mr Jomo Kgasu, four of the injured were under police guard in hospital. The police have denied this.

The violence, residents claimed, was triggered by the alleged assault by police of an activist and uncle of the dead boy, George "Yster" Jakwe, the previous night. - Sapa.

# Strikers appear in court

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MORE than 140 National Explosive workers in Ekandustria, Kwa-Ndebele, will appear in the Ekangala Magistrate's Court on Monday on charges of murder, assault, and intimidation arising from a five-week old strike.

Chemical Workers Industrial Union said National Explosives employees downed tools last month, demanding better wages and working conditions.

The union accused management of refusing to enter into negotiations. They said the company employed "scab" labour from other areas. - Sapa



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By CHRIS BATEMAN

REFUGEES from Old Crossroads and supporters of its mayor, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, will be encouraged to move from the ecologically sensitive Driftsands nature reserve near Khayelitsha to a site in Philippi.

This emerged after a tour of Old Crossroads and the refugee camp yesterday by Mr Adriaan Vlok, Minister of Law and Order, and Mr Kobus Meiring, Cape Administrator, following more arson attacks in Old Crossroads on Sunday.

Mr Vlok promised Mr Ngxobongwana that police would probe allegations of murder, torchings and beatings by special constables.

Police confirmed that the home Mr Klaas Nden-gani was shot at and burnt down at 3am on Sunday while 20 minutes earlier the home of Mr Addition Mnotoza, a supporter of breakaway chief headman and Old Crossroads ANC chairman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, was petrol-bombed.

Both men escaped injury.

## Crossroads mayor offered new site

Mr Vlok and Mr Meiring listened patiently to allegations by Mr Ngxobongwana at the 2 000-strong new refugee camp opposite Site C, Khayelitsha, which is also the site of a planned floodwater dam.

Mr Ngxobongwana said that while he personally had no problem with moving to the 20-hectare Philippi South site a few kilometres from his burnt-out former headquarters, he would have to be "led by my people's wishes".

Mr Vlok told the community that police would do everything in their power to ensure their safety and to reduce the level of violence.

Rudimentary services have already been prepared

at the Philippi site.

● Tensions in Khayelitsha remained high. A vehicle was petrol-bombed and police assigned a bodyguard to town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence who has received death threats over the telephone.

Mr Lawrence said he would make concessions on recently introduced and backdated service charges if the Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA) agreed to dialogue.

The WCCA believes Mr Lawrence's councillors are behind last week's fatal attack on the home of their chairman Mr Michael Mapongwana. Mr Mapongwana was injured and his wife Nomsa died instantly in a hail of bullets.

Her funeral will be held in Khayelitsha on Saturday.

Mr Lawrence said 200 residents had paid service charges since they were introduced at the beginning of the month.

● Khayelitsha's administrators face a R3,5-million operating deficit.



# Crossroads mayor says he wants to join Nats

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Picture: BRENTON GEACH, The Argus.

**MEETING THE PEOPLE:** Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok in Crossroads yesterday.

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter

**CONTROVERSIAL** Crossroads mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana wants to join the National Party because black political organisations are "rotten".

He made this announcement yesterday at a meeting held in the bush at Faure where more than 100 of his supporters have taken refuge.

Minister of Law and Order Mr Adriaan Vlok and the Administrator, Mr Kobus Meiring, also attended the meeting.

## 'Never join ANC'

Mr Ngxobongwana drew loud applause from white officials and Khayelitsha town councillors when he announced his intentions.

He said: "Today I want to tell you something for the first time: I will never join the ANC because they are killers. There's only one party I want to join and that is the National Party. I will ask Mr Vlok to send me a membership card."

Claiming that the Pan Africanist Congress was "better" because it was doing its utmost to end the violence in Crossroads, Mr Ngxobongwana lashed out at the ANC which he alleged was "rotten".

He said white policemen operating in Crossroads had never been seen attacking people and did not take sides.

Mr Ngxobongwana said he would never return to Crossroads.

"I'll be mayor right here in the bush," he said to applause.

Because the people did not want to return to Crossroads, an area could be found for them in Philippi, Mr Vlok said.

Mr Ngxobongwana will convey this offer to the refugees.

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# Khayelitsha peace talks at stalemate

Staff Reporter

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ONLY the dismantling of the Lingeletu West Town Council and its replacement with an interim committee could open the way to dialogue with Khayelitsha residents, the Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA) said yesterday.

Mr Michael Mapongwana, WCCA chairman, was reacting to a renewed offer for dialogue by Khayelitsha town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence.

Mr Lawrence intimated that this could lead to changes to the new service charges, introduced at the beginning of the month and backdated to August.

They are an attempt to begin whittling down a R3,5-million deficit which the town council was legally unable to do before.

Notification of the charges, which Mr Lawrence admitted could not be widely circulated beforehand because of the lack of a postal service, raised a storm of protest and violence resulting in about R1-million damage.

The rental and welfare offices of the Lingeletu West Town Council were petrol-bombed and gutted, the home of town councillor Mr Alfred Mquboko was torched for the second time in a month and 15 private and council vehicles were damaged.

## Under guard

Last Thursday saw the first fatality. Mr Mapongwana was injured and his wife Nomsa killed when four gunmen fired into their home before petrol-bombing it.

The incident resulted in emotional accusations levelled at the Lingeletu West Town Council and Mr Lawrence writing Mr Mapongwana a letter of condolence.

Mr Lawrence has received several death threats and he, and his family are under 24-hour guard.

Yesterday Mr Mapongwana accused police of being selective in "protecting citizens", citing the "total lack" of protection of him and his children after last week's attack.

He said "civic" followers would refuse to pay new service charges as they had not been "consulted" and would institute a rent boycott.

● A police spokesman yesterday said the SAP guarded only councillors. Mr Lawrence was guarded by his "own security people". Mr Mapongwana was not a councillor "so we're not going to guard him".

Several Lingeletu West councillors were under police guard, he confirmed.

# Flats councils confer with Administrator

Staff Reporter

TWO of the Peninsula's most controversial township councils conferred with the Cape Administrator and senior policemen yesterday in an unprecedented meeting to defuse violence on the Cape flats.

The meeting, unprecedented this year, followed Monday's tour of Khayelitsha and Old Crossroads by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, and Administrator Mr Kobus Meiring.

Lingeletu West town councillors, led by Khayelitsha town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence and his mayor Mr Mali Hoza, Old Crossroads town council secretary Mr Ricky Schelhase and his refugee mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana represented their respective townships at the meeting.

Mr Meiring, his director-general Mr Barry van der Vyver, Mr Koos Theron, MEC, and Mr Faan Naudé, regional director of community services, were in the CPA delegation.

The police were led by General Flip Fourie, regional commissioner, and Brigadier Frik Kellerman, regional Reaction Unit chief.

The press were excluded from the nearly three-hour discussions.

A spokesman for Mr Meiring said afterwards that Mr Ngxobongwana's refugee following in the Driftsands Nature Reserve and maintenance of law and order were among the chief topics.

Others had included increasing pressure on services (specifically raised by Mr Lawrence) while all agreed that the situation required a "degree of urgency" in resolution.

No formal decision was taken on the previously discussed move by Mr Ngxobongwana's 2 000-strong refugee community to a serviced 20-hectare site in Philippi South.

However, they had been given a choice of either returning to the remaining unburnt homes in Section One, Old Crossroads, or moving to the offered site.

Discussions would be continued at a "date to be set", the spokesman added.

# Tensions high for Khayelitsha march today

By CHRIS BATEMAN

FEARS that today's mass protest march in Khayelitsha could turn violent led to frantic behind-the-scenes activity by police, provincial officials and an MP yesterday.

The march is being organised by the Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA). It will end at the Lingelethu West Town Council offices. A stayaway has also been called.

At the council offices, marchers intend to hand over a written demand for the council's immediate resignation.

WCCA chairman Mr Michael Mapongwana, who was injured and whose wife Nomsa was killed in a midnight attack last week, yesterday appealed to marchers to be disciplined.

Police and residents have clashed several times this week at 'illegal gatherings' with teargas fired and stones thrown. The home of Khayelitsha's controversial mayor Mr Mali Hoza was shot at on Tuesday.

Although Mr Mapongwana said yesterday that no magisterial permission would be applied for, it was reliably learnt that a lawyer for the Khayelitsha Civic Association tele-

phoned a senior Wynberg Magistrate.

It was also learnt that a Democratic Party MP met with the same magistrate and supplied him with details of the march to which senior police made no objections.

A DP spokesman later confirmed the meeting but emphasised that no official application had been made.

"The magistrate was merely supplied with the relevant necessary information to enable the march to go ahead peacefully," he said.

Township sources yesterday expressed fear that police would use teargas, igniting tensions which have already resulted in murder attempts on councillors and civic members alike.

Last night police appealed to the community to ensure that the march went ahead peacefully.

"Police will keep a low profile," Captain Attie Laubscher, a liaison officer said.

Yesterday the council offices were closed as a security precaution.

● A memorial service will be held for Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana at the Khayelitsha Presbyterian Church after the march today.

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Kobus Meiring, who is involved in a peace initiative in the township.

"The matter has been put to the Commissioner of Police for necessary steps to be taken to protect people on the hit-list," said Van Eck.

The allegations of a hit list have added a new dimension to the conflict in the township which has already claimed the lives of several people and showed signs of further violence.

Mapongwane, a former council clerk who has emerged a key community leader, vowed to step up a campaign which calls for the resignation of town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence and the community councillors under whom he had worked for seven years.

Khayelitsha residents planned to march on the town council's offices on Thursday.

Tension in the township is expected to run high until the weekend when Mapongwane's wife will be buried after a funeral service at the local stadium.

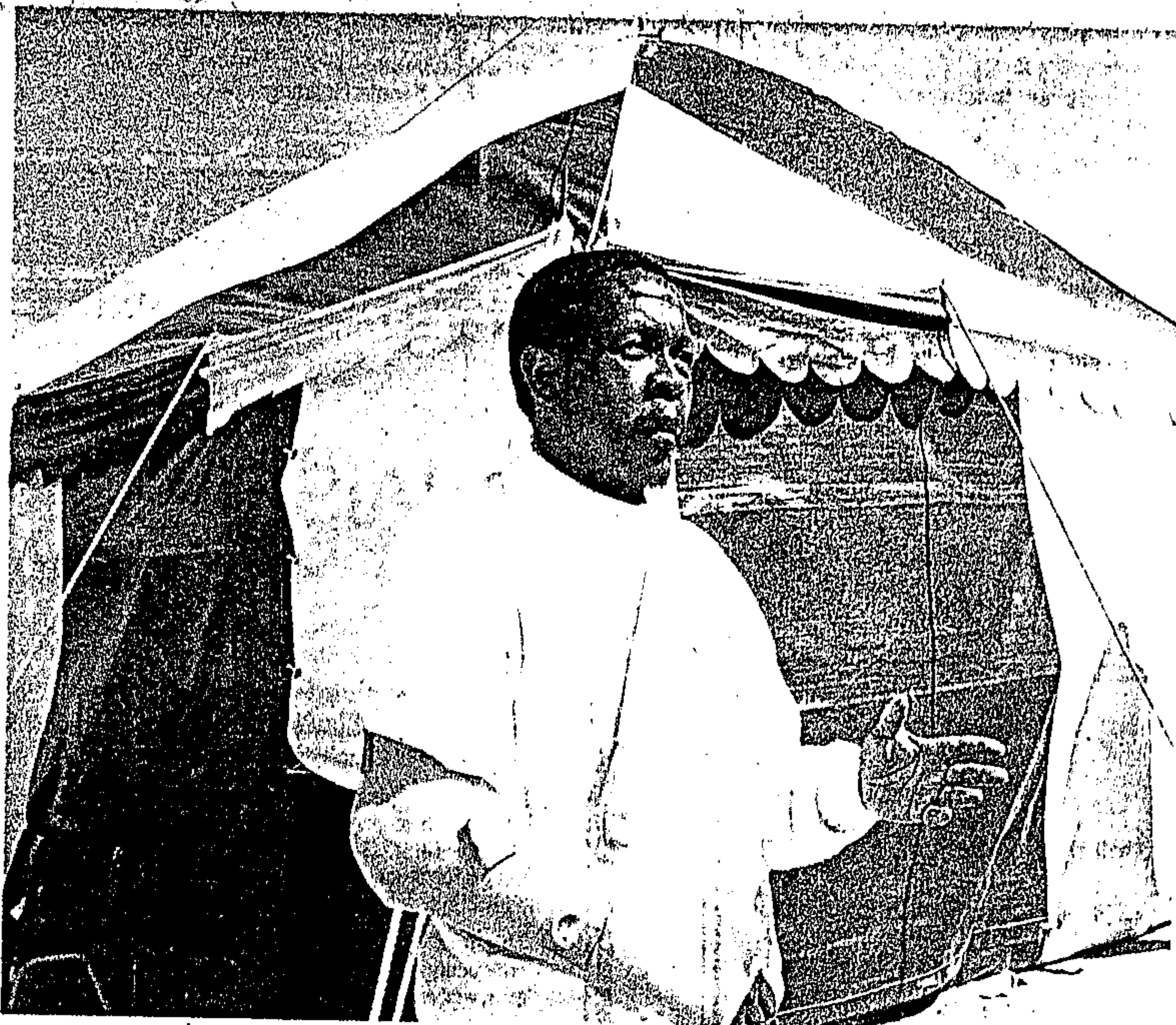
● Police could not be reached for comment.

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By MUSA NDWANDWE

THE discovery this week of a "hit list" containing the names of prominent Khayelitsha civic leaders has fuelled community anger and fear as tension in the sprawling township reaches breaking point.

The list was allegedly revealed by a Khayelitsha councillor moments before he died in a revenge killing last Friday.

## Buried

The list is believed to have been found buried at councillor Harold Ntlangwina's yard shortly after he was killed.

Confirming the existence of the list, Democratic Party MP Mr Jan van Eck said the chairperson of the Western Cape Civic Association, Mr Michael Mapongwana, was reportedly the prime target of an "assassination committee" believed to be behind the attack on his home in which his wife Nomsa had been shot dead.

The existence of the seven-person committee which identified 20 activists as targets for attacks has become the subject of an investigation by the Cape Town-based Unrest Monitoring Committee.

Van Eck said this week that he had reported the matter to the police and Cape Administrator, Mr

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**PRIME TARGET:** Mike Mapongwane who survived an assassination attempt recently has been named as prime target on an alleged hit list

## Island prisoners petition on releases

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African National Congress.

The prisoners have elected a committee of eight to liaise with the committee which is based at Cowley House in Cape Town.

The petition says they urgently wish to

meet with the committee to discuss matters related to their release.

"This includes accommodation, travel arrangements, medical care, psychological counselling, clothing and grants"

POLITICAL prisoners held on Robben Island have petitioned the state to allow them to meet with the Prisoners Release Committee in preparation for their releases.

Copies of the petition, signed by 180 prisoners, have been sent to the committee, the Prisons Service and the Af-

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AS Khayelitsha prepares to bury its dead, there is a deceptive facade of normality.

The township looks peaceful with neither panic nor tension apparent in the streets.

School children roam freely; minibus taxis compete to ferry commuters to and from work as normal.

But emotions are running high under some roofs and both councillors and activists are living in fear of their lives.

Last Wednesday, residents in Section C woke to the sound of the gunfire that killed Mrs Nomsa Mapongwane, wife of Western Cape Civic Association leader, Mr Mike Mapongwane.

Mr Mapongwane, whose house was torched, survived gunshot wounds in his right arm. His two children, aged six and seven, escaped the attack without injury.

This was the second attempt on Mapongwane's life.

He cheated death on March 7 this year when eight bullets were fired at him by a man who witnesses say is a wellknown councillor.

Mapongwane said he had no doubt that last week's attack was planned from the council offices.

"I do not divorce this attempt on my life from the first attack. Although I have lost my wife I shall remain committed to the struggle. I am ready to face any attack," Mapongwane said.

### Hacked

On Friday, Mr Harold Ntlangwina, a senior Lingeletu West Town councillor, who had been linked to the Mapongwane attack, was hacked to death before his body was set alight.

In another incident on the same day, a 42-year-old Mr Rogers Ngxumza, was shot dead in section A while on a residents' crime patrol.

According to witnesses, a red Ford Grenada with two people inside stopped and the occupants demanded to know what the patrol was doing.

A shot was then fired and a bullet hit Ngxumza in the head, killing him instantly.

Residents say the vehicle belongs to a well known councillor.

### Defence

Ngxumza's grieving wife Nosakhumzi Ngxumza said this week that she had still not come to terms with her husband's death and did not know how she would manage to raise their children alone.

The councillors are now living under police guard while the activists have decided to implement their own "disciplined defence" system.

Last week's killings took place against a backdrop of widespread dissatisfaction with the Lingeletu West Town Council and its controversial mayor, Mr Mali Hoza.

Controversy and conflict

**Khayelitsha has become the latest flashpoint in township violence in Cape Town. Last week, the township reeled under a spate of killings and this week tension is mounting as angry residents prepare to bury their dead.**

**MUSA NDWANDWE and MPUMELELO KIVA examine the background to the conflict.**

have characterised relations between Hoza, the town council, rival leaders and the community.

However, over the past year the battlelines have shifted so that there is now a clear clash between progressive organisations and the town council.

### Protest

Senior activists in Khayelitsha say the present round of hostilities can be traced to the violence which broke out in the area last year after the civic called a stayaway to protest the September 6 and 7 elections.

"Many people were gunned down for no reason", said Mr Vuyani Ngcuka, a member of the ANC branch executive in the area.

Political changes this year added to the tensions in the township with residents openly expressing dissatisfaction with the town council.

"Things heated up after the unbanning of the political organisations on February 2", said Mr Siphso Soxhoto, a Khayelitsha resident.

Calls for the resignation of councillors were made in two marches to the council offices.

### Dialogue

"Residents' discontent arose from various issues including the high service charges and the lack of adequate facilities", said Ngcuka.

The protests set in motion a process of dialogue between local government representatives and the community.

The Khayelitsha People's Delegation was elected to

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Mandla Maxongo of the Khayelitsha People's Delegation.

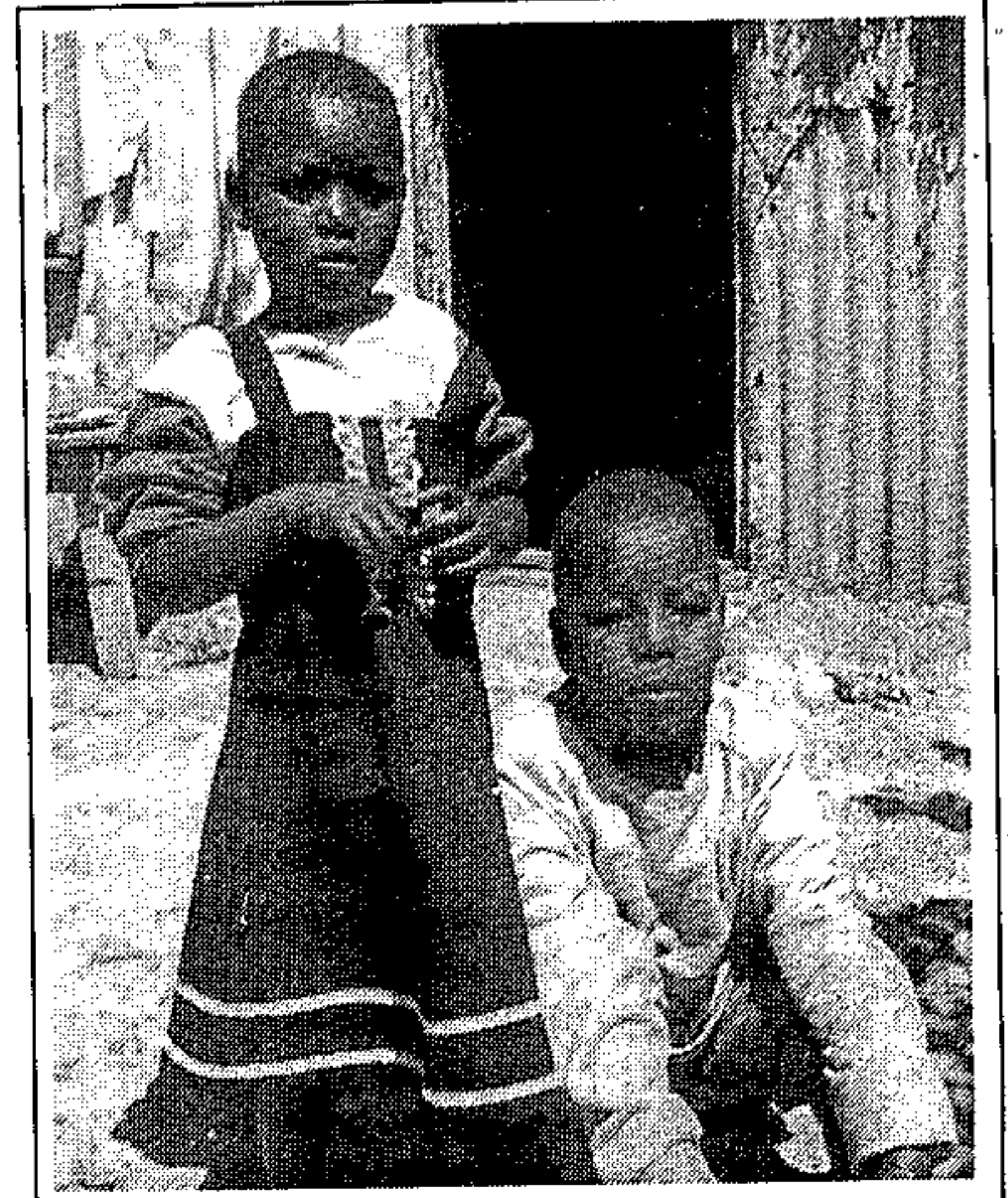
While the civic is holding fast to the demand for the council to be dismantled it is concerned that people behave in a "disciplined" manner.

### Stayaway

"We want the dismantling of the town council to be accompanied by as little chaos as possible," said Ngcuka.

Khayelitsha civic chairperson, Mr Julien Ntsholo, said residents will observe a stayaway today. A march will be held from Site C to the Lingeletu West Town Council offices.

Mr Lawrence could not be contacted for comment by the time of going to press.



**OBLIVIOUS:** Children of Mr Rogers Ngxumza Noluntu, 7 and Lungile, 9 are oblivious of the killing of their father

discuss residents' grievances with the town council and there have been ongoing consultations between the two groups over high electricity bills.

The civic, led by Mapongwane, also met with the council over several issues but according to Mapongwane, the dialogue was marred by misunderstandings from the outset.

Recently tensions heightened after leaflets were distributed announcing an increase in rent and service charges.

### Evicted

Residents decided to begin a rent boycott after a meeting called by the Western Cape Civic Association.

According to residents, after the rent boycott began people were evicted from their houses and vigilante groups emerged.

Last week's killings sounded the death-knell for

negotiations.

The civic is now calling for the total dismantling of the Lingeletu West Town Council before any talks can resume.

"The civic will never be involved in any dialogue with either the CPA or the town council", said Mapongwane.

"We have declared a moratorium on talks with the town council," said Mr



**DESERTED:** The Lingeletu West Town Council office was left deserted after employees vacated it for fear of their lives

## LEARNING NATION IS EXPANDING!

**Learning Nation** is an educational supplement in **New Nation** which aims to contribute to the development of democratic education in South Africa. The **Learning Nation Network Project**, based in SACHED, has vacancies for four posts.

Full job descriptions and application forms are available from Learning Nation (phone: 011 23-9746) or collect them at SACHED, 6th floor, Allied Building, corner of Rissik and Bree, Johannesburg.

The closing date for applications is 31 October. Interviews of short listed applicants will take place on 20, 21 and 22 November.

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People applying for this post will need to do an editing task during the week of 5 - 9 November at the **Learning Nation** offices. Applicants living outside the PWV area must get their task to us by 14 November.

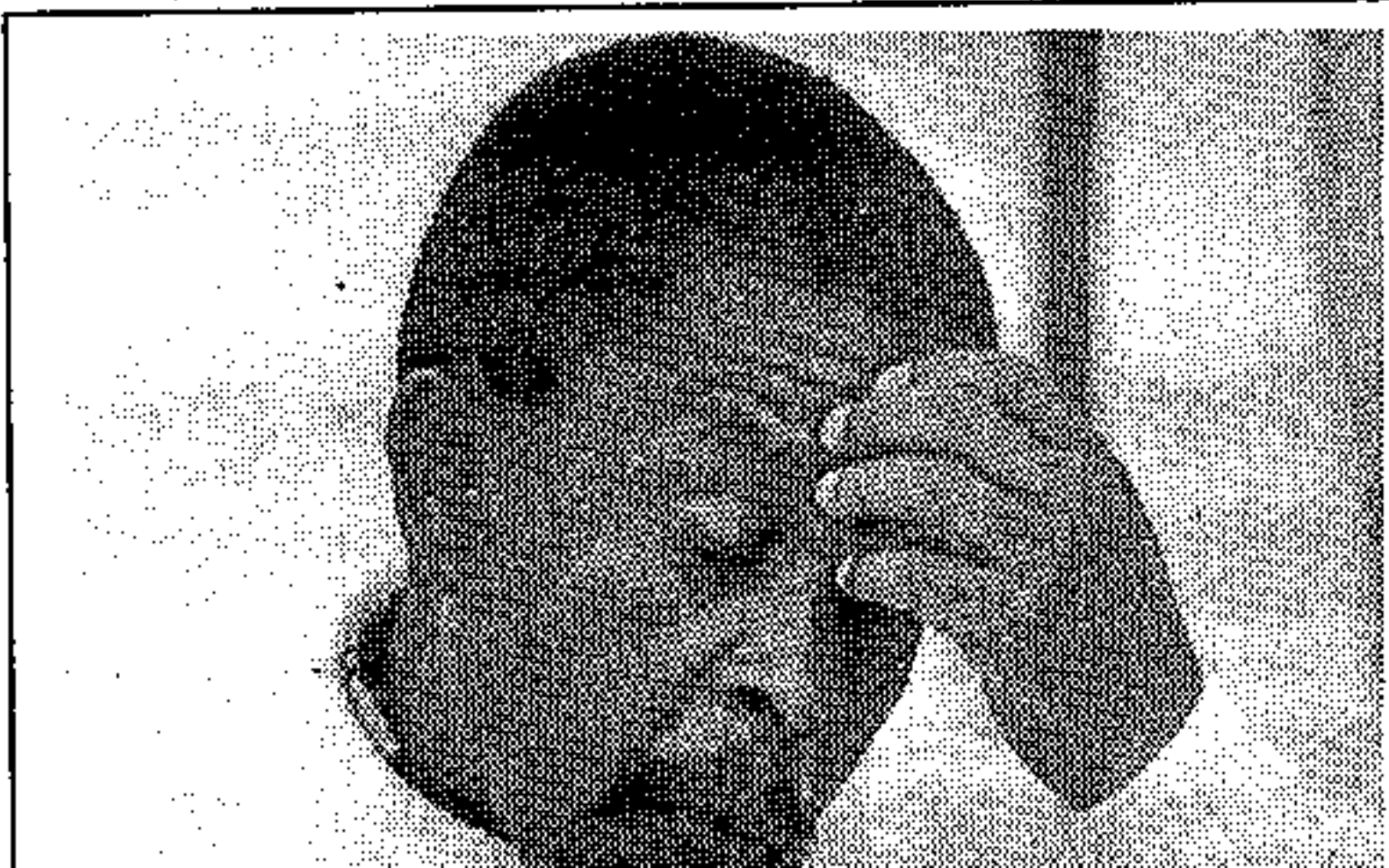
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## 'All men outside Comrade, you're on night patrol'

As a counter to the systematic violence in Khayelitsha — which has left many dead and injured — the residents are hitting back with night patrols in an effort to restore peace.

Night patrols, usually confined to the shack settlements of Site B, Site C and Green Point, have been revived in Town Two, Village Three, a core houses residential area of more than 1 000 families on the Monwabisi beach side of Spine Road.

The recent killing of Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana, wife of African National Congress member and chairman of the Western Cape Civic Associations Mr Mike Mapongwana has instilled fear in civic leaders.

Two combis, allegedly used in the attack on the Mapongwanas, have been seen in other parts of Khayelitsha. I learnt when I was asked to join one of the patrols yesterday.

Mrs Mapongwana died in a hail of bullets on Thursday after four gunmen opened fire at her Section C, Khayelitsha home. Her husband was wounded.

Executive members of the Khayelitsha Civic Association living in my area believe that more attacks will follow.

The KCA is an affiliate of the Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA), which has strong African National Congress leanings.

No man is exempted from these night patrols. I was called on to join with more than 300 men in the dead of night in Village Three where I live.

Unlike my fellow patrolers, most of whom have been involved in such activities at one stage or another, my only experience of night patrols ended in a hospital casualty ward after patrolers hacked me with pangas about 9pm in Site B after my arrival in Cape Town townships in 1988.

I have since vowed never to venture outside after 9pm.

But it took only a hard knock on my front door and in less than 10 minutes I was out on the streets, looking for the two mysterious combis and a maroon sedan car with East London registration numbers that are frequently changed.

"Wonke amdoda ngaphandle

### VIOLENCE

A HARD knock on his front door and the order: 'Wonke amdoda ngaphandle qabane' (All men outside Comrade) in the dead of night and Argus Reporter EDWARD MOLOINYANE became an instant member of a night patrol in the troubled township of Khayelitsha. This is his story...

qabane" (All men outside comrade) I faintly heard the words and the accompanying hard knock almost instantly though I was fast asleep.

Bewildered by the force of the man's knock on my door at that hour, (12.55am) I woke my wife and dazedly went to peep through the window.

The street outside was a mass of people and similar knocks and words could be heard in the neighbouring houses.

Putting on the lights, I opened the door: "Why do you knock like a policeman on a pass raid?" I burst out at the man on the doorway.

"No questions comrade. The enemy is up to mischief that's all... let's go," the man replied.

After a while, with my wife scared and protesting that I should not go, I joined more than 300 other men armed with axes, pangas and other home made weapons.

More men were woken up on our way to the bushes next to the soccer field, where we were ordered to sit down for fear of being spotted by the "enemy."

Explaining the purpose of the patrols, the "commander in chief," a middle aged man and an executive member of the KCA, said recent attacks on civic leaders, including the killing of Mrs Mapongwana, had necessitated the patrols.

The instructions were that should any one group spot the vehicles, they should be attacked with "guava juice" (perol bombs).

We were then divided into five groups of about 60 to be headed by a "commander" elected by the group to man individual entrances into Village Three, now called Mandela Park by members of the civic.

We waited there for two hours for the mysterious vehicles which did not arrive, and when it began to rain the patrol was called off.

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'no-go' area

## Khayelitsha

2 die, fears of more clashes in

Staff Reporters

FEARS were mounting today that more violent clashes could occur in Khayelitsha as hundreds of people gathered to take part in a march. Two people have died and three have been injured.

Earlier today Khayelitsha was in flames as an explosion and a fire ripped through council offices, houses were torched and barricades burned.

Police said it was a "no go" area and advised people to stay away. Ambulances and buses have been withdrawn from the township.

Two people have died, one in police action, and three have been injured as police opened fire with teargas, rubber bullets and bird shot to try and restore order in the violence-torn township.

Negotiations on the planned march by Khayelitsha residents are taking place between the ANC's Mr Dullah Omar and police.

On the scene are Colonel Chris Loedorff, head of the riot unit, and Brigadier Frik Kellerman, chief of the operations branch in the Western Cape.

### Resignation demanded

Zola Budd Road, one of the main roads in and out of the township has been closed by police. Roadblocks have been erected on several others roads.

The march is to demand the resignation of the Lingeletu West Town Council and in protest at the killing of Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana, wife of Western Cape Civic Association chairman Mr Michael Mapongwana.

The marchers have allegedly threatened violence if town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence and mayor Mr Mali Hosa do not resign within two hours after the march.

Police say they will take action against the marchers and will protect Mr Hosa and Mr Lawrence.

Teargas and rubber bullets were used since 4 am today to disperse groups of up to 300 people in Zola Budd and Spine roads.

Special Constable M Mazibongwe was admitted to Groote Schuur Hospital in a critical condition after being stabbed by a mob.

### Hit by bomb

A petrol bomb was hurled at a police vehicle in which he was travelling last night in R Block.

The bomb hit his companion, Detective Constable A Beerwinkel, on the head and he lost control of the vehicle. It ploughed into another car, four pedestrians and a shack.

A crowd attacked the two policemen but Constable Beerwinkel, who has concussion, escaped.

The detective found a Casspir crew near by and they went to help Constable Mazibongwe.

They found him with several stab wounds. An ambulance took the two policemen aboard but the vehicle's tyres were found to be slashed.

In spite of this it dashed away - one of its tyres in shreds - to a safety zone where staff hastily replaced the wheel before taking the injured to hospital.

The violence began late yesterday and today many people stayed at home, few taxis were operating and houses around Spine and Zola Budd roads were set alight.

Police spokesman Major Gys Boonzaaier said there had been

several stonings and acts of arson in the areas around Spine and Zola Budd roads.

"The situation is very tense, but police are patrolling. We advise people not to go near the area," he said.

The violence began with an explosion which rocked the offices of the Lingeletu West Town Council just before midnight.

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## Squad to probe police attack claims

By DALE KNEEN, Crime Reporter

A POLICE squad has been appointed to investigate claims that special constables supporting the African National Congress have attacked people in Crossroads.

The commissioner for the Western Cape, General Flip Fourie, said a satellite police station in the area was also being considered.

The new squad was formed after discussions between the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, and former Crossroads residents who fled because of violence.

The refugees told Mr Vlok they had moved to Faure because they were being killed at Section One in the squatter camp. They claimed the attacks were mainly by special constables who allegedly supported Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

### Given names

Mr Nongwe, a former ally of Crossroads Mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and now a bitter enemy, is the ANC's Crossroads branch chairman.

Names of special constables allegedly involved in the conflict were given to police by the Pan-Africanist Congress this month.

The PAC said they had given police the names of 10 special constables, but the police said they had only four names.

"Many special constables have already appeared in court. Some were acquitted and others were dismissed from the force," said General Fourie.

It was not known whether the constables named in the PAC list were included among those who had appeared in court.

Khayelitsha yesterday. Two people were in-

Picture: REUTERS

# Five dead in Cape Town violence

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CAPE TOWN — Five people had been killed in violence at Khayelitsha and about 15 people had been taken to hospital, police said last night.

Three bodies were found yesterday.

One man had died during police action.

In the latest incident, two men were shot and killed by police when they allegedly attacked the house of a special constable.

Police described the situation as "quiet but tense" yesterday evening.

The Lingeletu West town offices were damaged in an explosion on Wednesday night and there were sporadic incidents of violence yesterday.

There were reports that one man in a crowd of demonstrators had been seen carrying an automatic rifle and another carrying a RPG-7.

However, police could not confirm this.

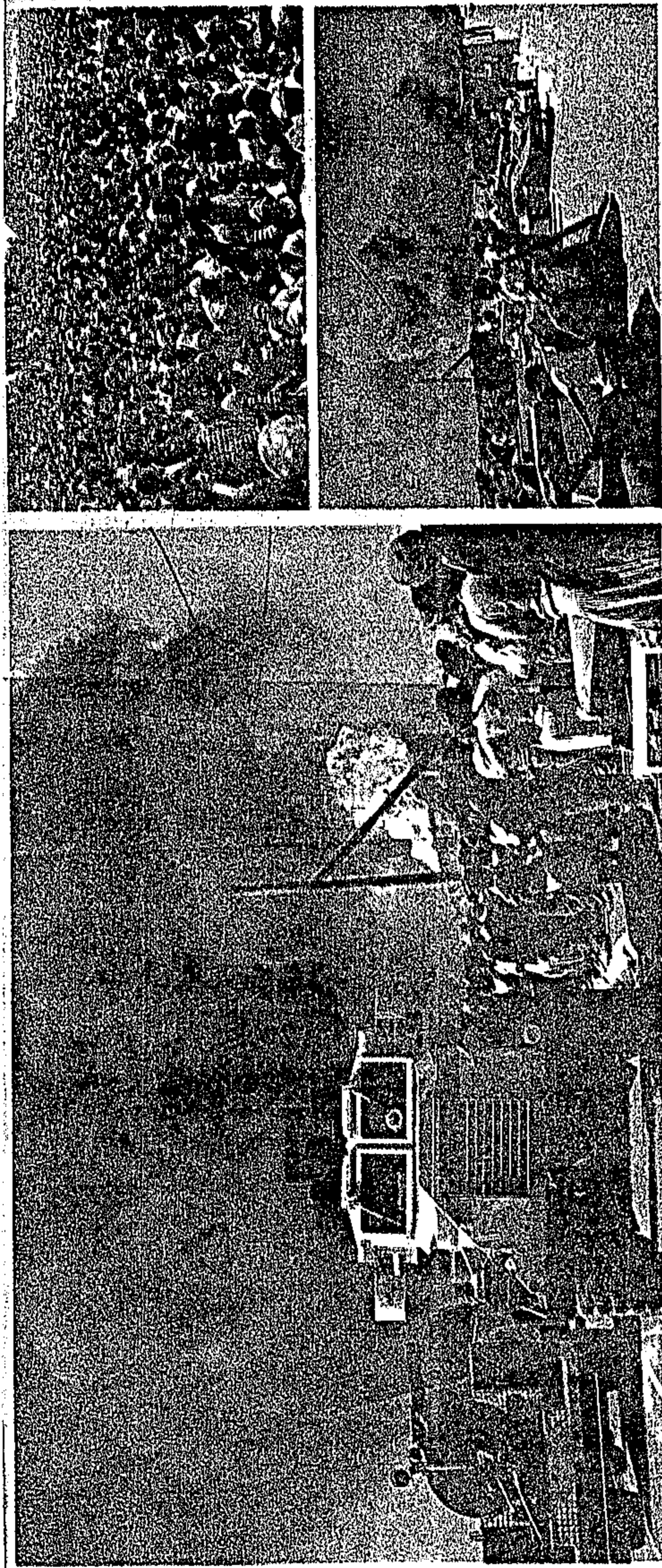
Violence erupted in the township after supporters of the sitting town council and ANC supporters — who want the council to resign — started throwing stones at one another.

Police had to act on a number of occasions.

Tempers also flared when a march to the council offices was not allowed.

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**IN FLAMES . . .** More than 50 homes were gutted in Site C, Khayelitsha, yesterday afternoon when a fire which started at a kitskonstabel's home spread to houses and a shop containing four 100kg paraffin containers. **TOP RIGHT:** Earlier about 10 000 people gathered at the stadium after being stopped from marching to the Lingeletu West Town Council offices. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** People sit on their possessions after removing them from the path of the blaze which was fanned by a strong wind.

PICTURES: OBED ZILWA

# CHAOS erupts

By BRONWYN DAVIDS and MONICA GRAAFF

**THE violence which swept struck Khayelitsha yesterday left seven people dead and about 80 people injured. More than 50 Site C shacks were burnt to the ground.**

Long-brewing tensions in the sprawling township boiled over when the Lingeletu West Town council offices were torched early yesterday, and shacks were set alight. Violent incidents continued when a planned protest march was called off. Yesterday's carnage was marked by burning barricades and running clashes between residents and police. Trouble flared first just before 11am when police fired teargas at the crowd to stop the planned march. Defiant marchers regrouped repeatedly under fire while lengthy negotiations between

police commander Brigadier Frik Kellerman and civil-rights lawyer Mr Dullah Omar took place.

It was decided to call off the morning march. An agreement was reached that the march would be allowed to continue, on the condition that it be granted by a Wynberg magistrate. However, it was reliably learnt yesterday that a senior Wynberg magistrate had "no intention" of granting such permission.

The crowd moved off, toyi-toying peacefully, in the direction of Zola Budd Avenue which was studded with numerous barricades of smouldering tyres and rubbish. Large crowds of men milled around. Within an hour of their moving back, police reported new incidents of stone-throwing and said new barricades had been erected.

A policeman was hit on the head with a petrol bomb and lost control of his vehicle. A mob surrounded the vehicle, which had veered off the road, knocking down, but not seriously injuring, four pedestrians. A second policeman was critically stabbed before re-

forcements arrived. The ambulance which took him to hospital was extensively damaged.

At 1.33pm a fire started at a special constable's house in Site C, Section D. This quickly spread to neighbouring shacks and a shop which had a store of four paraffin containers. About six fire-fighter teams under police guard tried to put out the blaze which burnt about 50 shacks to the ground.

Residents tried to salvage their belongings as the shacks burnt. Journalists claim they saw police fire shotguns and a man slump to the ground about 2m away from them. Police said the man was hit by "sharp bullets" and they had been armed only with shotguns, teargas and rubber bullets.

Two bodies were found by police early yesterday. One was that of an Allied newspaper vendor, 20-year-old Mr Lundi Gaga. Late yesterday two men were shot dead by police as they allegedly attacked a special constable's house, police said. More than 50 injured people were treated at Khayelitsha Hospital. Five seriously injured

people were later transferred to Grootte Schuur Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. Police plan to bring in reinforcements from Pretoria at the weekend.

Bus services into Khayelitsha were suspended yesterday and trains carried 40% fewer passengers as a stayaway gained momentum. Lingeletu West Town Council town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence said the situation was tragic and he invited the WCCA, affiliated organisations and DP MP, Mr Jan van Eck, to speak to the council to stop the carnage.

He said thousands were suffering from the suspension of services which would be returned only when police had restored order in the township. Tension between the WCCA and the council was fanned by the murder of Mrs Nomsa Mapeongwana, wife of the WCCA chairman Mr Michael Mapeongwana, following dissatisfaction around a bond boycott and a 100% increase in service charges which were this week cut, leaving the township swamped with nightsoil buckets and refuse.

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# Barbed wire in Crossroads

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BY MONICA GRAAFF  
Crime Reporter

CROSSROADS is to see the withdrawal of controversial special constables and the erection of barbed-wire barricades around Section Two as part of a new police effort to stabilise the violence-battered township.

General Flip Fourie, the regional commissioner of police, announced these moves yesterday.

Defusing and stabilising the situation in all black areas in the Western Cape had become a top police priority, he said.

Police would step up patrols with immediate effect and remove "undesirable special constables" — who allegedly took sides in the faction fighting — from the area.

The barbed-wire barricades would allow controlled access only.

A special police squad had been appointed to investigate claims that certain "specials" were biased towards the ANC and that they allegedly launched attacks on Crossroads residents.

"It is necessary that any incidents of arson, vandalism and violent intimidation of the residents of the Phase Two development area of Crossroads be fully curbed," he said.

Extensive damage had been caused in the area, General Fourie said.

advanced reduction in interest rates is now not likely before March next

latest fuel increase will be reversed, or reduced, allowing for the inflation

predicted fall in interest rates occurs in the first half of next year. - Sapa.

# Two die in Khayelitsha violence

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TWO bodies were removed from Khayelitsha yesterday after violence had flared in the early hours.

So far only two incidents have been reported and police have closed off the main roads leading to the area.

Khayelitsha residents opposed to the mayor, Mr Mali Hoza, and their town clerk, Mr Graham Lawrence, threatened to stage an illegal march through the squatter camp yesterday.

Their supporters, however, threatened to break up the march and tyres were set alight throughout the township.

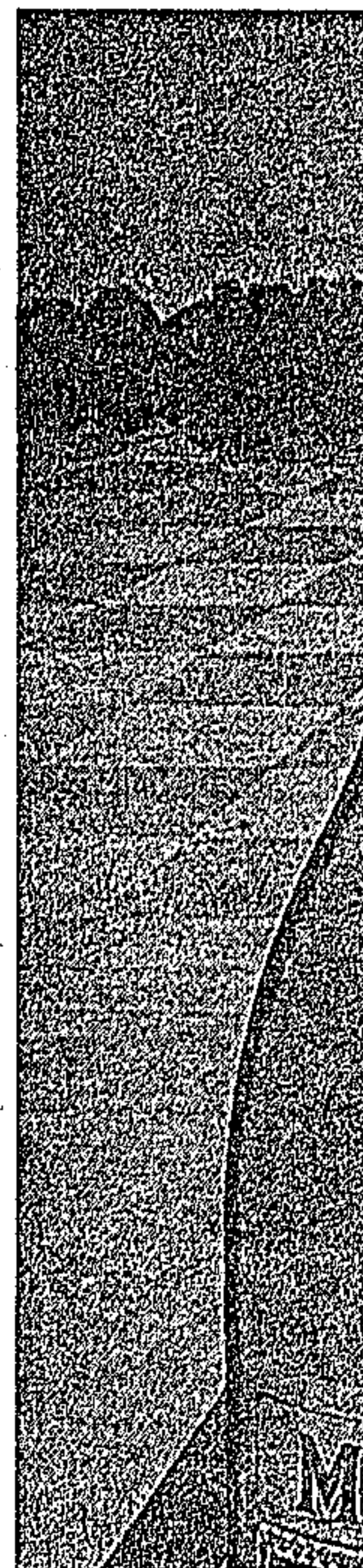
Mr Dullah Omar, legal advisor for the squatters, arrived at the scene and had talks with Brigadier Frik Kellerman, the police operations chief.

Omar gave the assurance that the march would be peaceful and that his legal team would hold talks with the Wynberg magistrate as soon as possible to get legal permission.

## Shot

Police could not say whether the two dead men were shot in police action.

There was police action in the vicinity of where one body was found. - Sapa.





# Police set to impose curfew on Khayelitsha

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Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Police are poised to impose a curfew on strife-torn Khayelitsha from tonight.

Officers monitoring conditions in the troubled township, where the death toll could be as high as 10, were keeping Minister of Law and Order Adriaan Vlok fully informed today.

It is understood the machinery for a curfew is already in place and police are ready to set the legal arrangements in motion as soon as the order is given.

## Tension

After several days of tension and sporadic attacks on property belonging to the Lingeithu West Town Council, violence flared yesterday when police prevented thousands of residents from marching to the council offices.

The offices were burnt down and several shacks torched during the night. Residents, who had heeded a call for a stayaway, wanted to deliver a petition calling for the dissolution of the council and the resignation of town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence and mayor Mr Mali Hoza.

There were conflicting estimates of the death toll today. Police spokesman Major Gys Boonzaaier said six people were killed — at least two by police, shot dead yesterday afternoon after attacking a special constable's home.

It was uncertain who was responsible for the death of a man shot when police broke up the march with teargas, birdshot and rubber bullets. Major Boonzaaier said it appeared the man had been shot with live ammunition.

One man was stabbed and another shot by unknown attackers earlier in the day and an unidentified girl was shot dead by unknown gunmen yesterday afternoon, he said. He denied a claim by Democratic Party MP Mr Jan van Eck that seven people had been shot dead by police.

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## Treated

Twenty-six people were treated at three large Cape Town hospitals.

Thirteen were admitted to Groote Schuur, three of whom were serious cases.

Tygerberg admitted eight adults who were in a satisfactory condition.

The SAP today disputed the reported death and injury tolls. Lieutenant Burger van Rooyen, the SAP liaison officer in Pretoria, said the death toll was four, and 16 were injured, of whom four were policemen.

MANUFACTURERS OF ALLEGEDLY CONTAMINATED ...

# Women in the front line

Staff Reporter  
POLICEWOMEN are being deployed in combat roles in riot squad operations, police confirm.

In Khayelitsha yesterday, at least one policewoman was seen firing a teargas and rubber bullet launcher.

Until recently policewomen's activities in riot situations were limited mainly to on-the-scene searches of women suspects and recording events.

Police spokesman Major Jan Calitz said he could not remember exactly when their role was upgraded but it was during this year.

"They get paid the same salary and they do the same

work," he said.

Women were deployed in the riot squad in the Western Cape in October 1988 as an experiment and their scope of activity has increased.

Major Calitz would not say how many policewomen were in the riot squad.

In August last year riot squad policewomen stopped a march in Cape Town led by Archbishop Desmond Tutu to protest against the arrest of activists who had defied their restriction orders.

The women persuaded the marchers to return to St George's Cathedral.

Archbishop Tutu praised the policewomen for a "victory for non-violence".



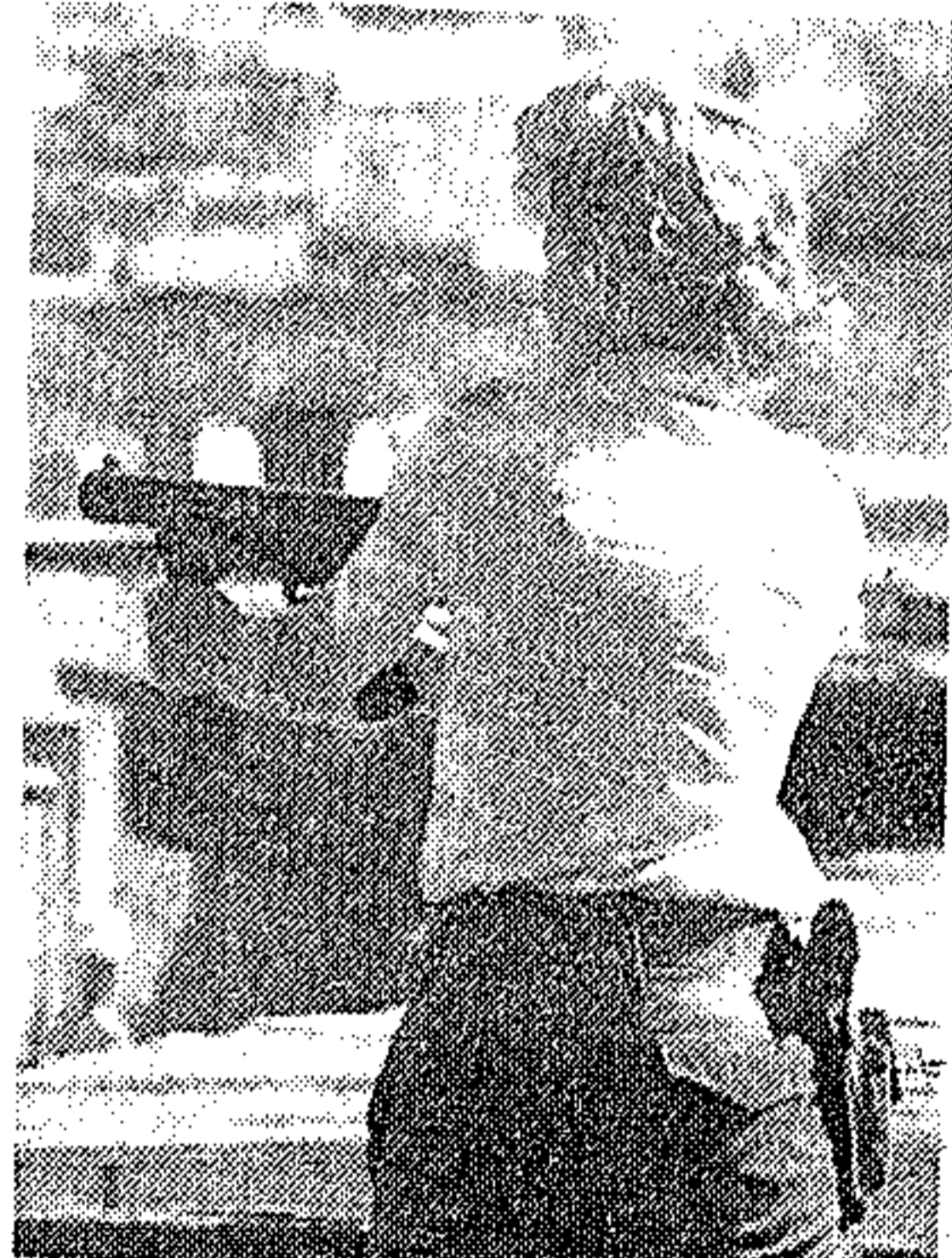
**WOMEN'S WORK:** A policewoman with a teargas and rubber bullet launcher atop a police Casspir in Khayelitsha.

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LEON MULLER, The Argus

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**IN COMBAT:** A riot policewoman in action alongside men colleagues in Khayelitsha.



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## Staff Reporters

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## ONE-DAY STAYAWAY

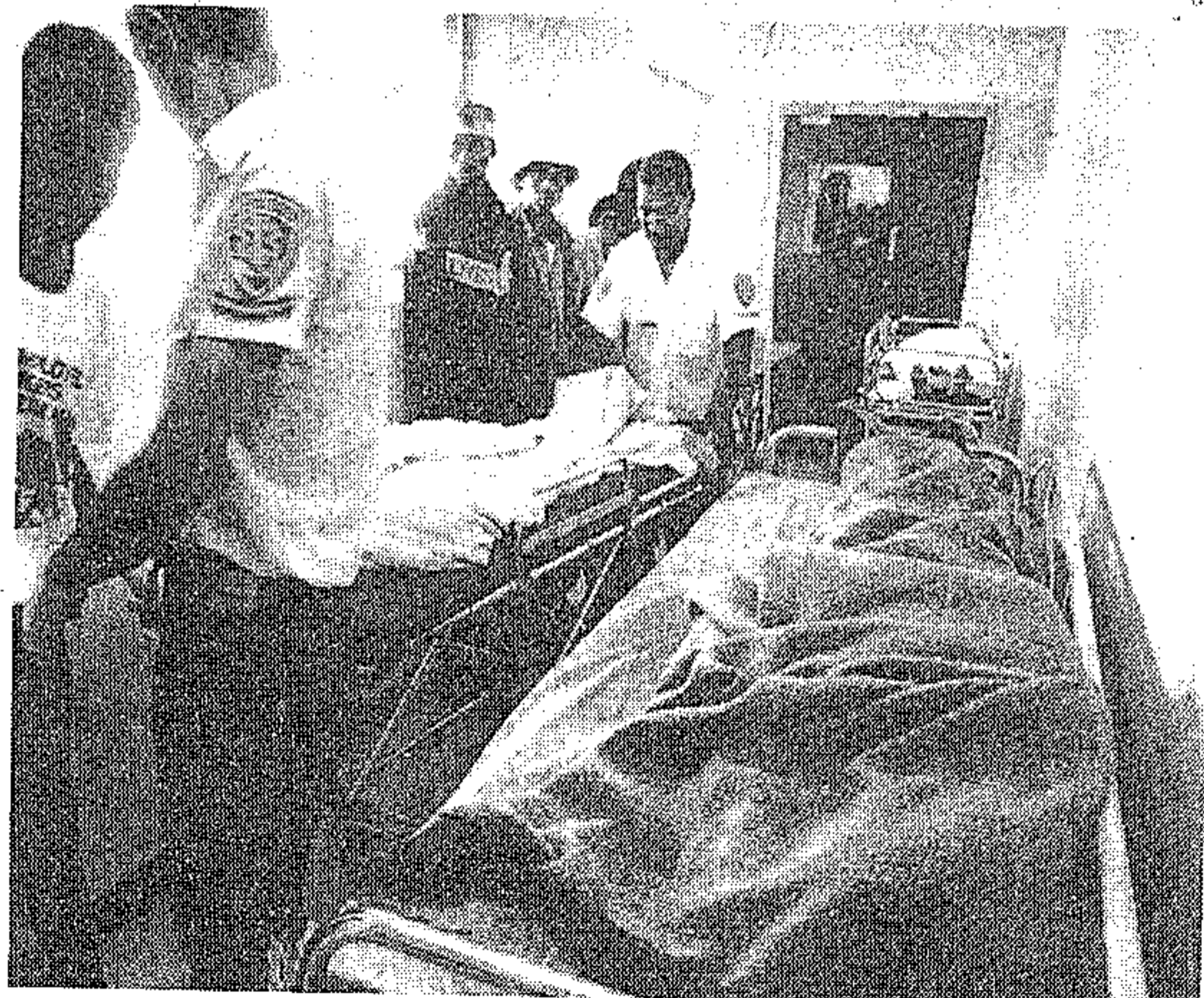
However, Khayelitsha seemed to be quiet today. City-bound trains were packed to capacity with commuters returning to work after a one-day stayaway.

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**BODIES:** Three of the people killed in Khayelitsha are removed from Khayelitsha hospital to the mortuary. ● More pictures, page 17.

with stones and petrol bombs. Apparently one body still had a petrol bomb in its hand.

A 13-year-old boy and a man were killed by bullets. Police were investigating allegations that they were killed by men travelling in a private vehicle and wearing balaclavas.

A man was shot and killed during

a police operation in Zola Budd Road. Police say he was killed by a bullet but policemen were using only rubber bullets and teargas at the time.

The circumstances of the other deaths were not known.

Police spokesman Major Jan Calitz said there were 68 incidents of

violence reported to police yesterday. In 12 of these, police fired shotguns. Eleven people were arrested in eight cases of public violence.

Major Calitz could confirm that 36 people had been injured, but said the figure could be higher.

The Regional Commissioner of Police, Major General Flip Fourie, denied allegations that police had shot and killed seven people.

"The police are not the only people in the township who have firearms," he said.

## NINE BODIES

Nine bodies from Khayelitsha are in the Salt River State mortuary. Two arrived yesterday morning and seven between 6pm and 8pm. Their ages were between 13 and 45, and all were male.

One person died at Groote Schuur Hospital where 19 injured people were treated in the trauma unit.

Among those killed were Mr Manityi Madoda, 38, of Site C, who was struck by a bullet in the neck in the toilet at his home. The bullet also hit his brother, Mandla, in the leg.

Ambulance staff said they found the body of Petros Molefane, 17, of Site B, lying in the street. A witness said he had been shot by a "man in plainclothes who had bullet straps around his waist".

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## Curfew for Khayelitsha?

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The man shot when police dispersed the march is known only as Mdlelanga.

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A number of shacks in Site C, including a shop, were razed after a house reported to belong to a Lingelethu West Councillor was set alight. Firemen battled for more than an hour to put out the fire in the shop when a paraffin tank caught alight.

An Argus team in Site B saw two plainclothes special constables armed with rifles among the densely packed shacks. Residents alleged the men had shot one person.

A woman claimed one of the men had slapped her when she tried to remove bullets from the man's stomach. Minutes after the shooting, a convoy of police vehicles, including Casspirs, arrived and residents dispersed.

"Move into your houses," said a white policeman in Xhosa through a loud-hailer as the crowd fled.

The Argus team heard an ambulance crew refusing to go into Site B to remove the body of a child who, according to police in the area, "has been shot by a skollie".

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## Unrest hits GIC profits

Goldfields Industrial Corporation's pre-tax profits for the six months to June fell 23 percent, mainly as a result of industrial unrest which caused a downturn in demand among many of the company's customers.

This, with high interest rates, caused large-scale destocking and as a result tonnage sold decreased. The sudden fall

in demand also led to fierce price competition and pressure on margins.

With a lower pre-tax of R2,7 million (R3,5 million) and a higher tax rate as a result of reduced capital spending, profit dropped to R1,4 million (R1,9 million).

Earnings a share were 29 percent down at 34c (48c). The dividend is unchanged at 20c.

# Now the Cape erupts

A mad scramble as protesting crowds at Khayelitsha flee the shotguns of riot policemen  
Picture: ADIL BRADLOW, AP



## Five dead, scores hurt in running battles with police

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By GAYE DAVIS and GLENDA DANIELS:  
**Cape Town**  
RUNNING battles between police and residents resulted in at least five deaths and scores of injuries when violence erupted in Cape Town's biggest township, Khayelitsha, yesterday.

A black pall of smoke hung over the area late yesterday, spewed by blazing shacks and burning barricades.

The violence comes a week after an MP warned State President FW de Klerk that the situation in Khayelitsha was "explosive" and could lead to a cycle of violence similar to the situation in Natal.

Police used force to halt a march yesterday, despite appeals to allow it to go ahead peacefully.

Early yesterday, a crowd of about 10 000 gathered in Zola Budd Drive to march on the offices of the Lingeletu West Town Council, which were damaged in an explosion on Wednesday night.

The marchers were to deliver a petition demanding the resignation of Khayelitsha mayor Mali Hoza and his town councillors.

Permission for the march was earlier denied by a magistrate. At 10am, police on the scene gave orders for the crowd to disperse in two minutes. The crowd had not yet begun to move off when police opened fire with teargas, rubber bullets and birdshot.

One man, who collapsed and died in the fleeing crowd, was said to have a bullet wound in his head. However, police denied they used live ammunition, suggesting he may have been shot by someone in the crowd.

Minutes later police opened fire again and another man was killed. According to Red Cross workers, he was Lundi Gaga (20) a newspaper vendor.

Police confirmed five deaths but said only one man was killed through police action in Zola Budd Drive. One man was stabbed to death and another died of a bullet wound "inflicted by sharp ammunition".

In a later incident, two men were shot and killed by police when they attacked the house of a special constable.

A police spokesman said that groups began throwing stones and rocks at police patrols and private vehicles from

early yesterday morning. Police were forced to use teargas and rubber bullets to disperse the crowds.

After the initial action, an African National Congress delegation tried unsuccessfully to negotiate with riot police led by Brigadier Frik Kellerman.

Lawyer Dulla Omar and ANC representative Amos Lengesi made an appeal to Kellerman that the march be allowed to go ahead peacefully.

He responded: "If you cannot control your people then we will have to. You cannot expect me to allow an illegal march to happen."

ANC regional chairman Christmas Tinto appealed to people to disperse, to prevent any further injuries.

Police then allowed thousands of residents to make their way to the Khayelitsha stadium. Police stationed outside the stadium later gave people gathered in the stadium permission to return to their homes.

However, as the crowd made its way along the road, a different contingent of police opened fire with teargas, rubber bullets and birdshot. This prompted a hail of stones from the crowd and sparked a series of running battles as people scattered.

By 2pm shacks were blazing in Site C — traditionally Hoza's stronghold. A police helicopter clattered overhead as residents raced to remove furniture from other shacks threatened by the blaze. Several shacks were destroyed by the time firemen arrived.

Residents said a shack belonging to a special constable had been torched first, and it had then ignited others.

Ambulances manned by Red Cross workers operated as mobile clinics.

Staff at Khayelitsha Day Hospital said they had treated 20 injured, five of whom had been transferred to Groote Schuur Hospital with serious injuries.

Long-simmering tensions in Khayelitsha, which has a population of more than 300 000, were fuelled recently with the introduction of back-dated service charges. These represented, in some cases, a 109 percent increase in rent.

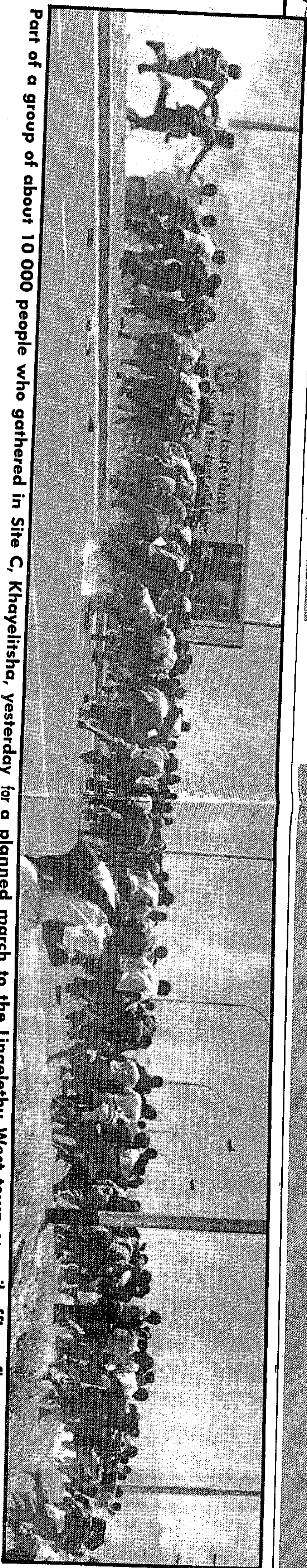
Democratic Party MP Jan van Eck last week wrote to De Klerk, urging him to intervene personally in "the highly explosive situation in Khayelitsha."



Police tend the wounds of a man shot as crowds fled police. He died within minutes

Picture: ADIL BRADLOW, AP

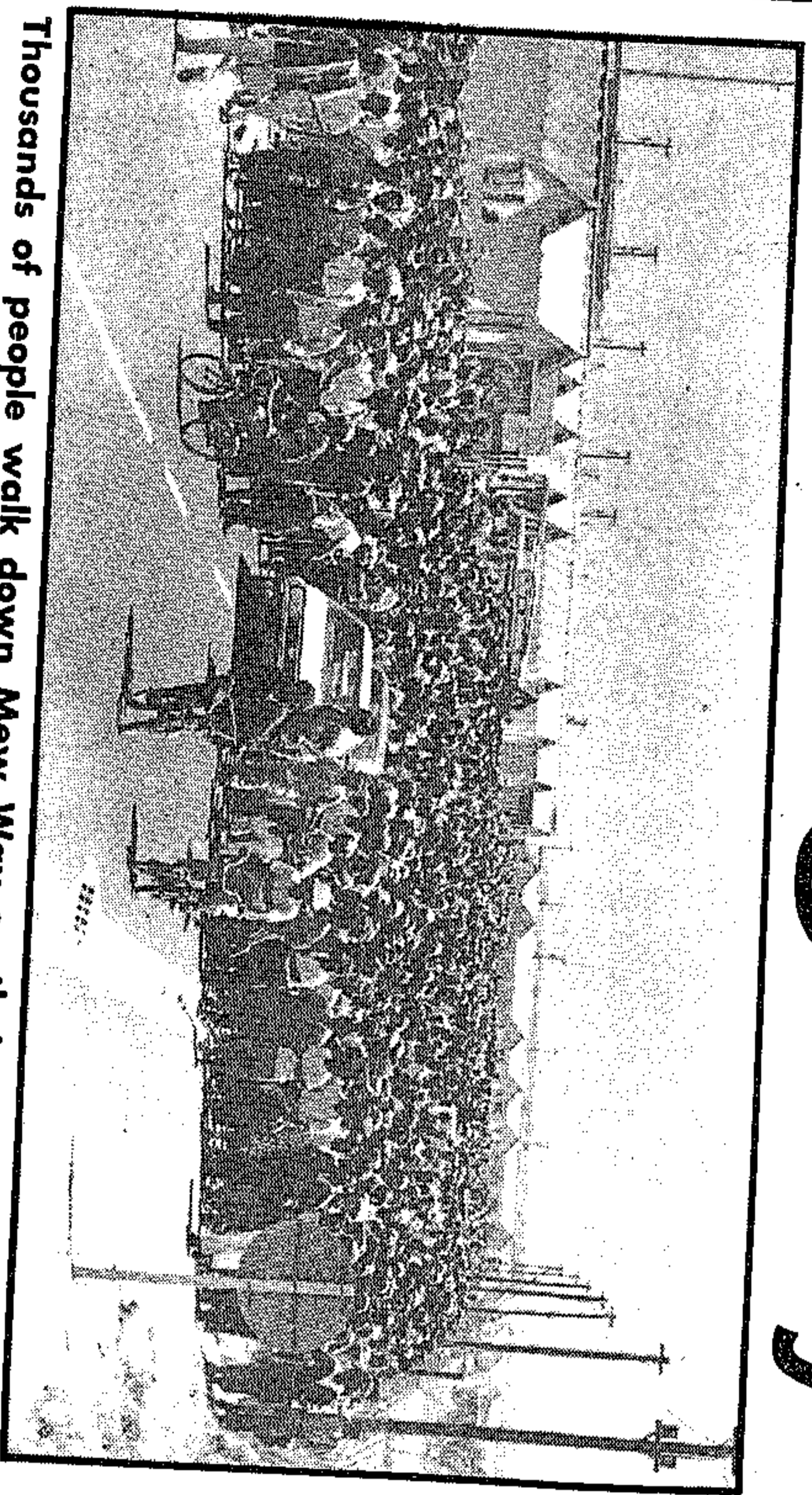
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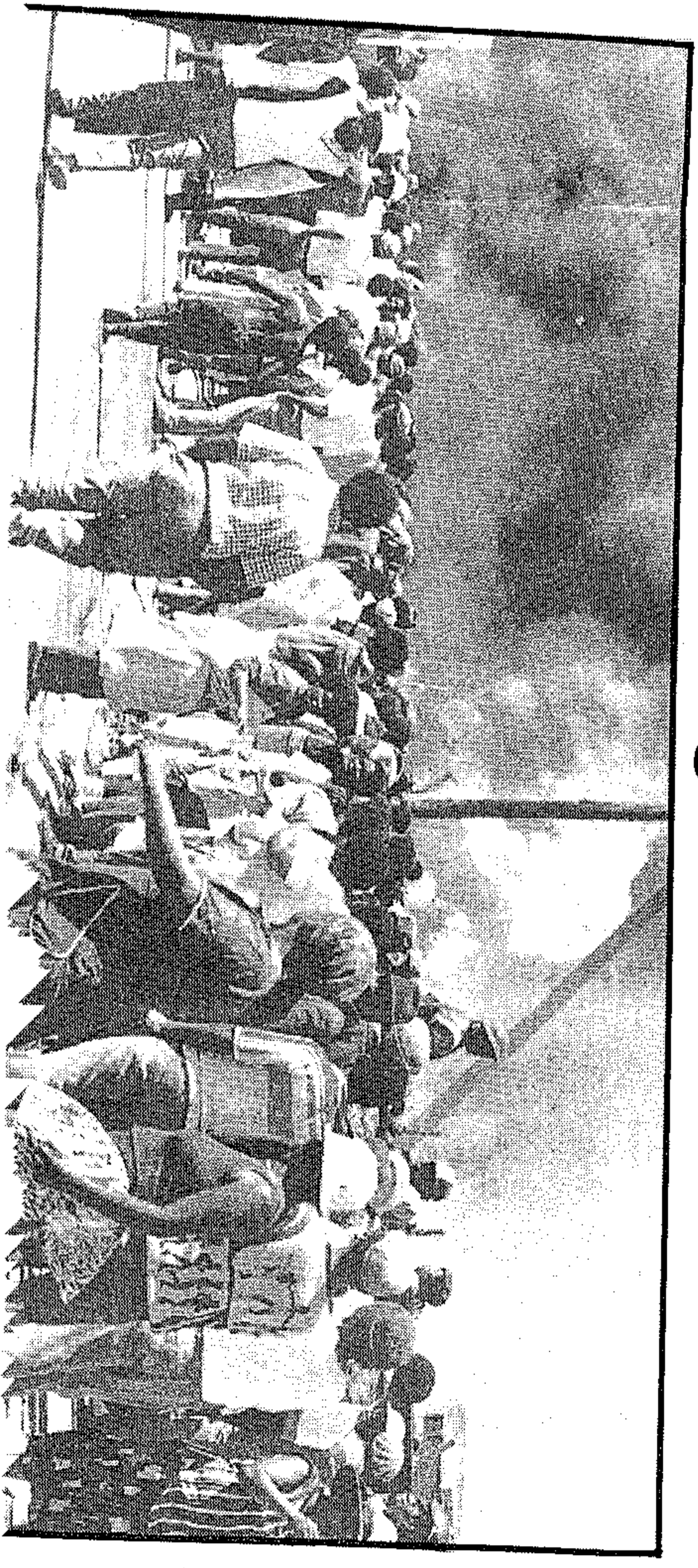
Part of a group of about 10 000 people who gathered in Site C, Khayelitsha, yesterday for a planned march to the Lingelethu West town council offices, flee teargas fired by the police.

Pictures: DOUG PITHEY, The Argus

# The agony of Khayelitsha



Thousands of people walk down Mew Way on their way home after a gathering was dispersed in Zola Budd Road.



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# Dissent threatening negotiations

By MICHAEL MORRIS  
Political Correspondent

**T**OWNSHIP dissent and unrest in Khayelitsha and elsewhere is placing strain on a key element of the government's negotiation strategy.

The government has argued that local township councils should continue to run local government affairs during the transition to a new dispensation, but pressure is mounting on them to come up with a more popularly acceptable form of governing townships.

Increasingly, local councils have been the target of wide-scale resistance, including boycotts and violence, and the government has faced repeated demands in various parts of the coun-

try to disband them and allow "democratic" structures to be established in their place.

A march was planned in Khayelitsha yesterday around a demand that the Lingeletu West Town Council should resign.

Police alleged the marchers threatened violence if town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence and mayor Mr Mali Hoza did not resign within two hours after the march.

Municipal services were stopped as tension mounted, and council employees, also demanding the disbanding of the council, were ordered to go home soon after reporting for work on Wednesday.

Minister of Planning and Provincial

Affairs Mr Hernus Kriel, who is responsible for local government, has argued that the government is not able simply to disband councils unless they are found to have acted fraudulently or with criminal negligence.

Councillors are elected in terms of the law and until a new system of local government is negotiated, existing local councils should remain in place.

The plan the government is expected to place on the negotiating table will probably provide for non-racial local councils with maximum powers and functions and maximum financial control.

It envisages a system where divergent local needs can be negotiated at the local level.

# People demand their resignation

By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN  
Political Staff

**L**EGEND has it that he is the best known white man in Cape Town's black townships, but this says nothing about his popularity rating.

Yesterday thousands of marchers in Khayelitsha demanded that Lingeletu West town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence resign.

According to police, the marchers threatened violence if Mr Lawrence and mayor Mr Mali Hoza did not resign within two hours of their demonstration.

More than a year ago, Mr Lawrence said he had always "tried to take a neutral stand as far as various groupings are concerned".

He said he had always regarded "everybody as a friend" and had always tried to "mediate between all the warring factions".

Asked about allegations that he was favouring the Lingeletu Committee which won the municipal elections in 1988, he said: "I think there have been more positive things in my career than bad ones. If Mr Hoza was such a bad man, why did more than 16 000 people vote for him in the elections?"

As municipal labour officer and director of housing in the townships he was responsible for pass endorsements, deportation of "illegals" to the home-



Graham Lawrence



Mali Hoza

lands and generally enforcing government policies.

Asked about his political affiliations, he said he had never been a member of the National Party or any other political party.

"I was just doing a job. In fact, influx control days were the hardest days of my career. The clearer the realities of my job became, the more it troubled my conscience.

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**F**ORMER Minister of Constitutional Affairs Mr Chris Heunis described the election of Mr Mali Hoza, as mayor of Lingeletu West, "a prime example of a democratic process".

Mr Heunis, who was the acting State President, installed Mr Hoza as mayor on February 18 last year. He said Mr Hoza had had more than 16 000 votes in the municipal election "which must be

among the largest number of votes cast for one person for any political office in the history of our country".

In August, Mr Hoza said he had been elected mayor because the people of the area knew he had their interests at heart.

"I never made any promises during my election campaign. I expected to hear from the people what their needs were."

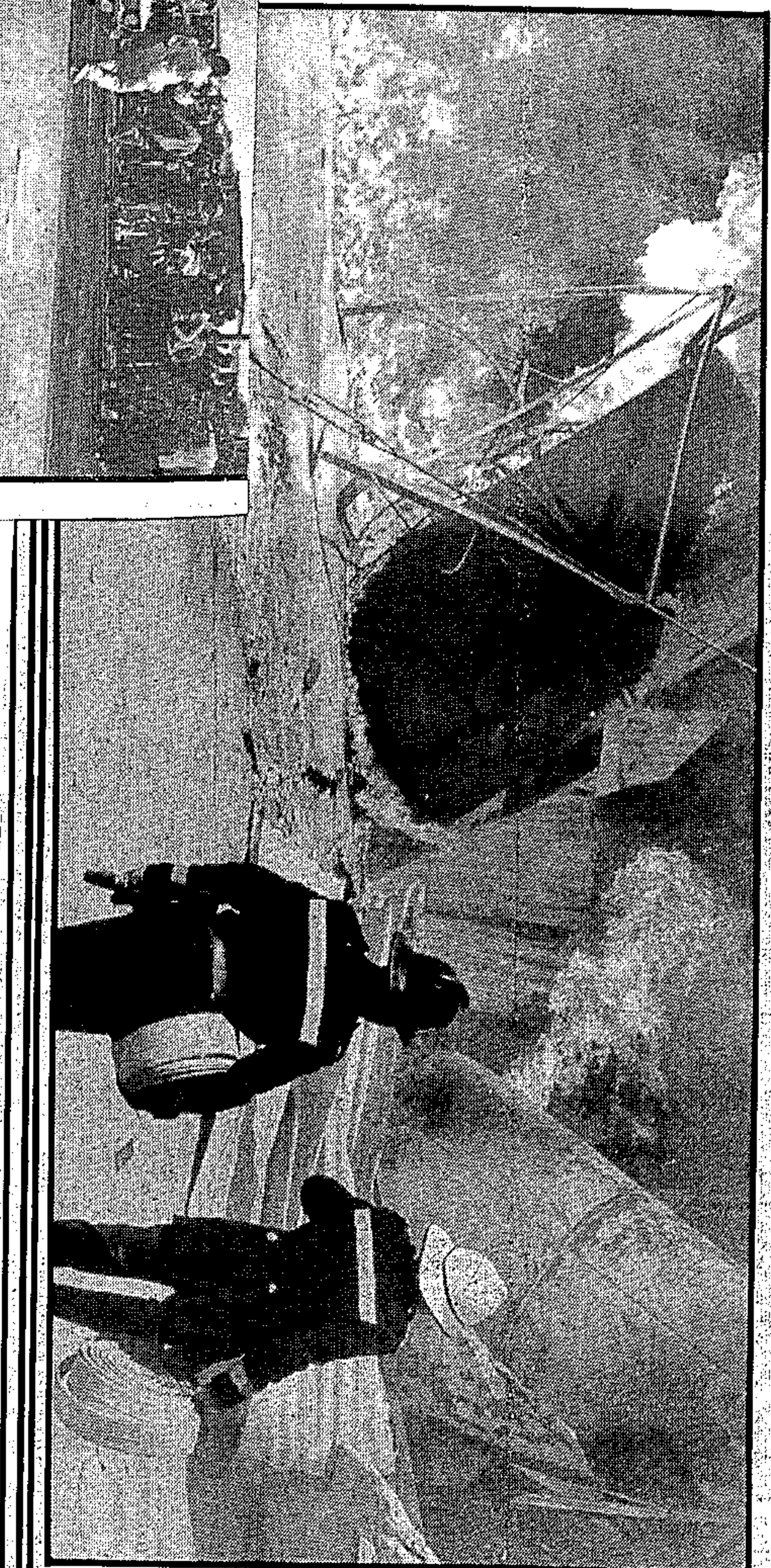
Told of allegations that the municipal elections had been rigged, he said: "I only heard rumours about that matter. I have no proof my men cheated. As far as I know we won fairly. I think we should be judged by our work for the people. If we are able to assist those we represent with their needs we cannot be puppets.

"We want to provide people who are staying in inadequate shacks with proper houses which they can afford. The committee will try to organise work for the unemployed."

In April last year, Mr Hoza and fellow councillor Mr Jackson Nonjaca undertook not to launch attacks on residents amid allegations that his "home-guard" was conducting a reign of terror.

Three months later, an interim order restraining him from participating in, assisting in or encouraging unlawful attacks on residents was finalised in the Cape Town Supreme Court.

Site C residents watch helplessly as firemen battle to control a fire in a shop selling paraffin. The shop was surrounded by shacks which caught fire after an attack. Below: Firemen move in to fight the blaze.



A man lies dead in Zola Budd Road after being shot and killed during police action. Birdshot and teargas had been fired by police who said the man was shot with a bullet.



# Dying boy tells cops of masked gunmen

By MONICA GRAAFF

MINUTES before dying in a policeman's arms in strife-torn Khayelitsha on Thursday, a 13-year-old boy claimed he had been shot by mystery gunmen wearing balaclavas who had fired at him from a passing car. Police said yesterday.

They said eight people died that day — five shot with live sharp-point ammunition by civilians and three with birdshot by police.

Police are investigating several allegations that three balaclava-clad men had been seen shooting at the crowd from a private vehicle during the chaos.

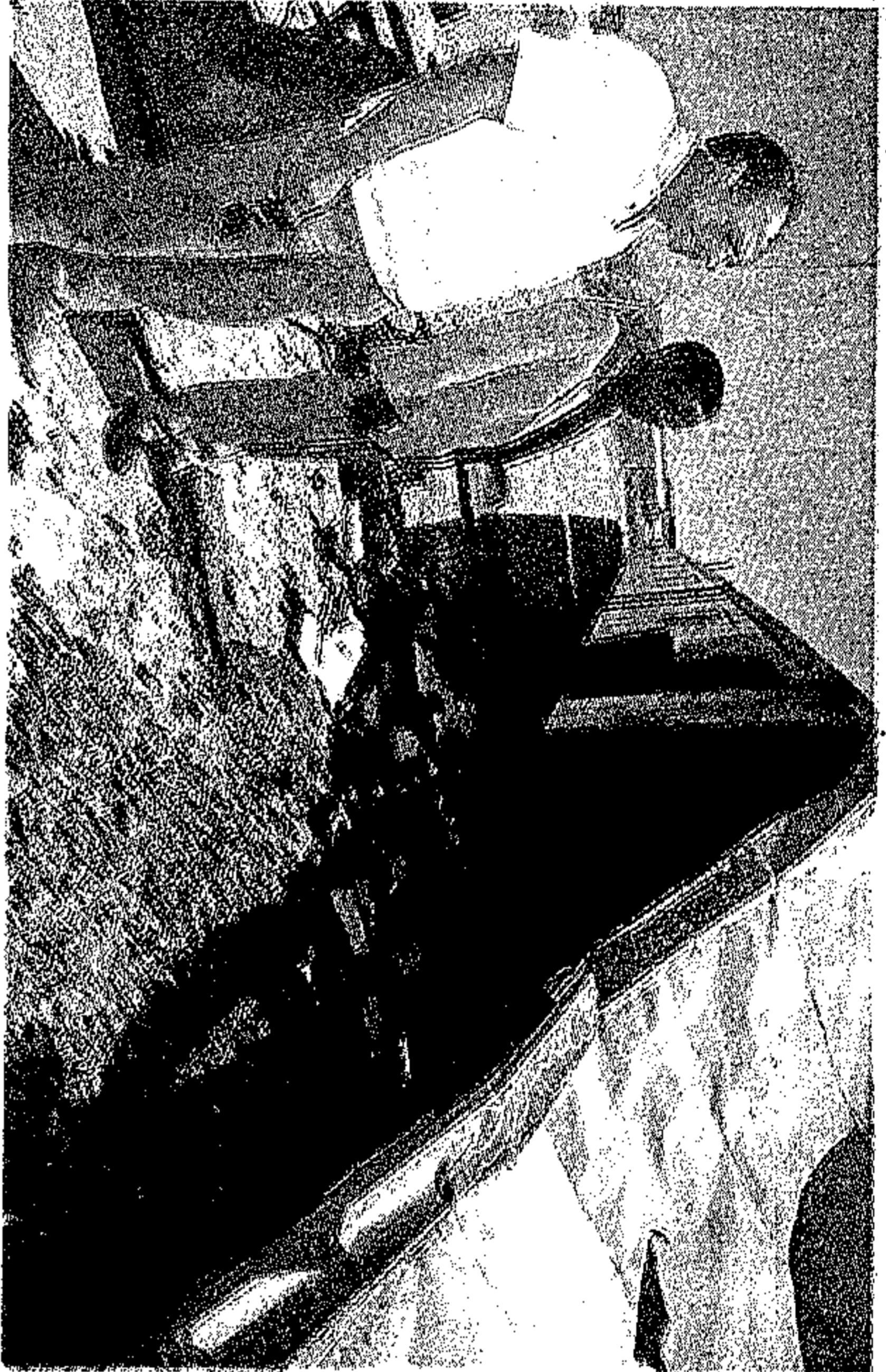
Residents claimed that men in balaclavas and "ghost combis" — minibuses with darkened windows — had recently intimidated people.

The boy, who has not yet been identified, died before police were able to get him to hospital.

They said they found him lying in the road about 3pm, during a lull in the violence.

Police shot two men on Thursday with birdshot, one of whom died clutching a petrol bomb, when a special constable's house was attacked.

Police also injured seven people at the constable's house, they said.



**BLASTED OFFICES** ... The Mayor of Lingeletu West Town Council, Mr Mali Hoza, and the town clerk, Mr Graham Lawrence, view the council office which contained housing records and which was destroyed by a limpet mine early on Thursday morning.



**HOMELESS** ... Mrs Masitherembe Mntolo and her family who lost their home and all their possessions in the raging fire which destroyed more than 50 shacks in Site C during a day of carnage in Khayelitsha on Thursday.

# Essential services cut in Khayelitsha

Staff Reporter

CHAOS reigned in Khayelitsha yesterday after the indefinite suspension of essential services by the Lingeletu West Town Council.

Lingeletu West town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence said yesterday that the removal of sewerage and refuse had been stopped.

If there was a power failure or a burst water main, electricity and water services would not be restored because the council feared for the safety of workers in the township which was quiet but tense yesterday.

Services would be restored only once the police had given the go-ahead for council staff to return to their offices which were partly destroyed by a limpet attack on Thursday.

Police have said eight people died in clashes, but unofficial figures put the toll as high as 20, with more than 80 injured.

The conflict, which has been brewing in Khayelitsha for some months, originates out of ANC dissatisfaction with the Lingeletu town councillors and council annoyance at a sporadic boycott of rents, bond repayments and a recently increased service charges on the other hand.

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Pictures: OBED ZILWA

evictions for alleged failure to pay rents and bond repayments.

A boycott of new service charges implemented at the beginning of the month and backdated to August has led to the cutting off of services to the township this week.

These issues were fuelled by the recent killing of Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana, wife of Western Cape Civic Association chairman Mr Michael Mapongwana, in an attempt on his life.

Yesterday telephone services to Site C were out of order following the fire which swept through the area, demolishing more than 50 shacks.

# Burial: Order on SAP sought

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Staff Reporter

*Cape Times 27/10/90*  
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# Big police presence at funeral

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red-haired policeman on top of it shouted at Mrs Margie Probyn, his colleague: "Hey, what are you doing here, white woman."

"As they moved away more teargas canisters were fired at innocent bystanders, with some canisters landing in the middle of the road and not near anybody in particular."

Mr Van Eck followed the Casspir and saw its occupants "trying to provoke peaceful bystanders by shouting and swearing at them and making obscene gestures at them with their fingers, seemingly in the hope of provoking someone into some form of action against them, presumably in order for them to be able to shoot such persons".

In an affidavit Mr Mapongwana described police as "actively hostile" to any manifestation of support for the WCCA.

Mr Mapongwana alleged he saw riot policemen point their rifles "in a very threatening manner" at people who were leaving a prayer meeting.

"People became terrified and there was general confusion as they scattered in all directions."

United Democratic Front (Western Cape) executive member Mr Willie Hofmeyr said in an affidavit he saw police fire teargas at 100 people in the township on Thursday.

Mr Hofmeyr asked a red-haired police warrant officer, who refused to identify himself, why he had not warned the people to disperse. The policeman replied that a warning was not needed as the crowd had been warned to disperse earlier.

Mr Hofmeyr later saw Brigadier Frik Kellerman, who appeared to be in command of police activities, in an unmarked car.

Brigadier Kellerman told him he was "sick of seeing me around and that he wanted me to leave the area immediately or he would arrest me".

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600 march peacefully through Paarl

PAARL. — More than 600 men, women and children from Paarl East took part in a peaceful march through the streets here on Saturday.

At the civic centre a list of grievances was read out and handed over to the town clerk, Mr Hennie Liebenberg.

More than two dozen banners and the ANC colours were displayed.

Some of the banners read "Stop ejecting people", "One town, one municipality", "Forward to equal living", "Homes not shacks", "The land shall be shared", "Unite against exploitation", "Mandela our leader" and "One non-racial municipality". — Sapa

Cape Times 29/10/90

# Council/ANC meet on crisis in Khayelitsha

Municipal Reporter

TOP-LEVEL teams from Cape Town City Council and the Western Cape ANC met at the ANC offices in Athlone yesterday to discuss the growing crisis in Khayelitsha, where municipal services have been cut.

The council has held discussions with civic and community organisations in its area — many of them solidly pro-ANC — but it has never held such high-level talks with a political organisation.

The Mayor, Mr Gordon Oliver, was in the City Council delegation, according to a joint statement issued afterwards by council employee Ms Helen Zille.

In the ANC delegation were Mr Christmas Tinto, Western Cape ANC chairperson, and vice-chair Ms Hilda Ndude.

Four senior Western Cape Civic Association officials from Khayelitsha also attended the meeting: Mr J Ntsholo, Ms V Mathe, Mr Zuzile Ramnewana and Mr Phillip Smile.

The delegations agreed that the crisis affected Cape Town's people as a whole and that joint action by all those concerned about the situation was needed to address it.

Both delegations will report back to their constituencies "with a view to further discussions involving affected parties" to find an urgent resolution of the current crisis.

# Hit-list evidence to be collected

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Staff Reporter

MORE evidence is being collected about an alleged Khayelitsha hit-list on which the names of 20 people appear.

The existence of the list was revealed late last week by South.

One of the people on the list is the chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association, Mr Michael Mapongwana. He said his organisation was collecting evidence about the hit-list.

Mr Mapongwana's wife Nomisa, who was killed by gunmen 11 days ago, was buried on Saturday. Mrs Mapongwana died in an attack in which it is believed her husband was the target. Mr Mapongwana escaped with minor injuries.

Mr Mapongwana said yesterday that an announcement about the hit-list containing the names of civic leaders in Khayelitsha had been postponed by his organisation.

"We have to do everything collectively. The zone executive is meeting at 2pm, and a decision about what to do should be taken there," he said.

"We will let you know later what we have decided to do about the hit-list and other information. There is more to come, we are still collecting evidence."

Mr Mapongwana had been expected to speak after his wife's funeral about the discovery of the list.

According to South newspaper, the list, apparently drawn up by a "committee of seven", was found buried in the yard of Khayelitsha councillor Mr Harold Nlangwina soon after he was killed, apparently in revenge for the earlier attack on the Mapongwana home.

Asked whether the ANC had advised him to withhold comments about the hit-list, Mr Mapongwana responded: "This has nothing to do with the ANC. We are a community-based organisation, we don't get instructions from the ANC. This is a civic issue."

He complained that his undertaker had struggled to get a grave site for his wife, and claimed that the Lingelethu West town council was responsible for this. He had got a site only after 6pm on Friday, after consulting his lawyer.

Mr Graham Lawrence, the town clerk of the Lingelethu council which runs Khayelitsha, responded yesterday: "Ask him what time on Friday he or his undertaker applied for a site."

Mr Mapongwana had said earlier that his organisation was not prepared to enter into dialogue with the town council or the Cape Provincial Administration unless the first item on the agenda was the removal of the town council.



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# Stop the shooting and give talks a chance

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LAST week, nine people died in Khayelitsha when they attempted a protest march against the rule of their local authority.

How many more must still die before the government addresses the illegitimacy of black local authorities?

The blame for the deaths must be borne by the Cape Provincial Administration and the Administrator of the Cape, Mr Kobus Meiring.

The protest action last week did not arise impulsively or spontaneously but from long-festering grievances and a rejection of community councils.

If Meiring and the CPA had listened to the residents' grievances, last week's tragic deaths could have been avoided.

How much longer will insensitive white officials in charge of local authorities ride roughshod over the wishes and desires of the people living in the townships?

National negotiations for peace between the government and political organisations become spurious if parallel talks are not conducted at local level.

The government has appointed the Thornhill Commission to investigate and report on a new system of local government. Yet again, a white parliament has appointed its own commission without taking into account representation or the wishes and desires of the majority of township residents.

The irony (or the tragedy) is that history has overtaken this commission even before its findings have been made known.

What this country urgently needs is a way to resolve conflict at a local level. Accords, similar to those struck at Groote Schuur and Pretoria, is maybe the short-term answer.

Breakthroughs have been achieved in several parts of the country in resolving conflict and disputes at local government level. Meiring would do well to learn from the Transvaal Provincial Administration, for instance.

It has been involved in numerous successful negotiations with representatives of township residents, like the Alexandra Civic Association and the Soweto Peoples' Delegation.

In these areas the idea of a metropolitan chamber has emerged as an interim solution to conflict and a way of meeting the demands of the residents. A de facto situation exists where a measure of powersharing is taking place and the wishes of township residents have been taken into account.

Our communities and civic organisations, however, must not wait on the goodwill of white officialdom. They must continue to demand that community councils and management committees be disbanded and replaced with interim democratic and nonracial local authorities until an acceptable constitutional settlement is reached.

In the interim, the minimum demand must be that negotiation forums be established that are vested with decision-making powers to enable them to effect meaningful change in the living conditions of township residents.

The government must realise that under no circumstances will people allow negotiations to proceed under intimidation or threats. Resi-

dents' demands and grievances must be dealt with in a peaceful manner — not with a response from the barrel of a policeman's gun like in Khayelitsha last week.

Community structures should also realise that reaching this point may require dialogue with community councillors and management committee members who are regarded as sellouts and held in contempt.

The importance of such a process is underlined by the fact that national peace negotiations is in a way dependant on how issues are resolved at a local level.

Leaders of the government and the political organisations cannot continue talking about peace in South Africa while people are being killed in the townships.

Likewise, demands for decent housing, the supply of electricity and water and the demand for a constituent assembly are not mutually exclusive.

The millions of South Africans in our townships need to see tangible changes in their living conditions lest they become cynical and pessimistic about the country's future.



# Crossroads, 275 Khayelitsha

'unrest areas'

CAPT. S. S. 11/1/80  
Staff Reporter

CROSSROADS and Khayelitsha, which is under the authority of the Lingelethu West Town Council, are to be declared unrest areas today.

This was announced last night by police headquarters in Pretoria. A curfew has been imposed between 9pm and 4am.

This week troops moved into Khayelitsha.

● Meeting today on Khayelitsha — Page 2



Picture: BRENTON GEACH, The Argus.

**KHAYELITSHA TALKS:** Mr Kobus Meiring, Administrator of the Cape, second from left, with an ANC delegation at a meeting today to discuss violence in Khayelitsha. On Mr Meiring's left are Mr Dullah Omar and Mr Trevor Manuel, joint ANC co-ordinator in the Western Cape.

# Police powers in the turbulent townships

## Staff Reporters

THE police have provided details of the mini-emergencies in Khayelitsha and Old Crossroads which include a 9pm-to-4am curfew.

Both townships have been declared unrest areas in terms of the Public Safety Act and regulations will be published in an extraordinary Government Gazette today.

In terms of the declaration:

● A security force member may, without a warrant, arrest any person whose detention is, in his opinion, necessary for combating or preventing public disturbance, disorder, riot or public violence.

● No person shall be detained for a period exceeding 30 days but the Minister of Law and Order may extend a period of detention without notice. Detainees may be interrogated.

● No one in an unrest area may harm another person or their property.

● No one is allowed to print or disseminate any publication which threatens another person or property.

● Security forces may enter any premises or vehicle and search or seize it without a warrant.

● People in unrest areas can be forced to give security forces their full names and addresses at any time.

● The commissioner of police may close off an unrest area or part of it to control entry or departure.

● Gatherings are prohibited without the commissioner's prior approval.

● When a security force member is of the opinion that the presence or conduct of any person or group contributes or may contribute to public disturbance, disorder, riot or public violence or endangers or may endanger the maintenance or restoration of public order, he shall in loud voice in each official language order the person or group to go to a place indicated by him, or to desist from such conduct, warning that force will be used if the order is not obeyed immediately.

If the order is not obeyed immediately, the security force member may apply or order the application of such force as he may deem necessary under the circumstances to ward off or prevent the danger existing in his opinion.

● If a member of a security force believes it necessary, he may summarily order people not normally resident there to leave an unrest area immediately. If they fail to leave they can be arrested or removed.

Police have opened a 24-hour information service on the curfew. The number is 462 2860.

# Police can't confirm 'hit list'

Staff Reporter

POLICE were yesterday unable to confirm that a "hit list" of prominent Khayelitsha civic leaders — allegedly found after the murder of a township councillor two weeks ago — has been reported to them.

South newspaper said that Democratic Party MP Mr Jan van Eck had asked the Commissioner of Police to provide protection for those on the list which targeted the chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association, Mr Michael Mapongwana, and 19 others.

Mr Mapongwana's wife Nomsa was buried at the weekend after she was killed in an attack believed to have been aimed at her husband.

However, neither the Commissioner's office in Pretoria, nor the Western Cape police liaison officer, Major Jan Calitz, could confirm that the existence of a list had been reported to them.

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# Meeting today on Khayelitsha

Staff Reporter

A DELEGATION of ANC and UDF executive members will meet the Administrator of the Cape, Mr Kobus Meiring, at 8am today to discuss the crisis in Khayelitsha.

The ANC convener in the Western Cape, Mr Trevor Manuel, said the meeting would be about the provision of services and the administrative "mess" of the Lingelethu West Town Council.

The crisis needed to be resolved through the "removal of the town council", he said.

He said CPA representatives asked that Lingelethu West councillors also be present at the meeting but the ANC/UDF refused this.

"Khayelitsha needs a political solution and that's what we need to discuss. The people have indicated they do not want the council. It is time the CPA takes notice of this."

## Khayelitsha's turbulent history

# City of broken dreams

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THE short history of Khayelitsha is fraught with intrigue and deceit with squatter leaders often crossing the fence dividing "comrades" from "reactionaries".

The turbulent events in Khayelitsha in the past few weeks has its roots in the Crossroads squatter settlement, where squatter leaders fought bitter battles for power and land for their supporters.

Leaders ostracised today for toeing a government line were respected figures a few years ago when they defied state attempts to round up Africans in Cape Town and move them to Khayelitsha which means "Our New Home".

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BEHIND the conflict in Cape Town's Khayelitsha township which claimed a further 12 lives over the past two weeks lies a five years of frustration among its residents.

REHANA ROSSOUW reports on a government "dream" which has turned sour:

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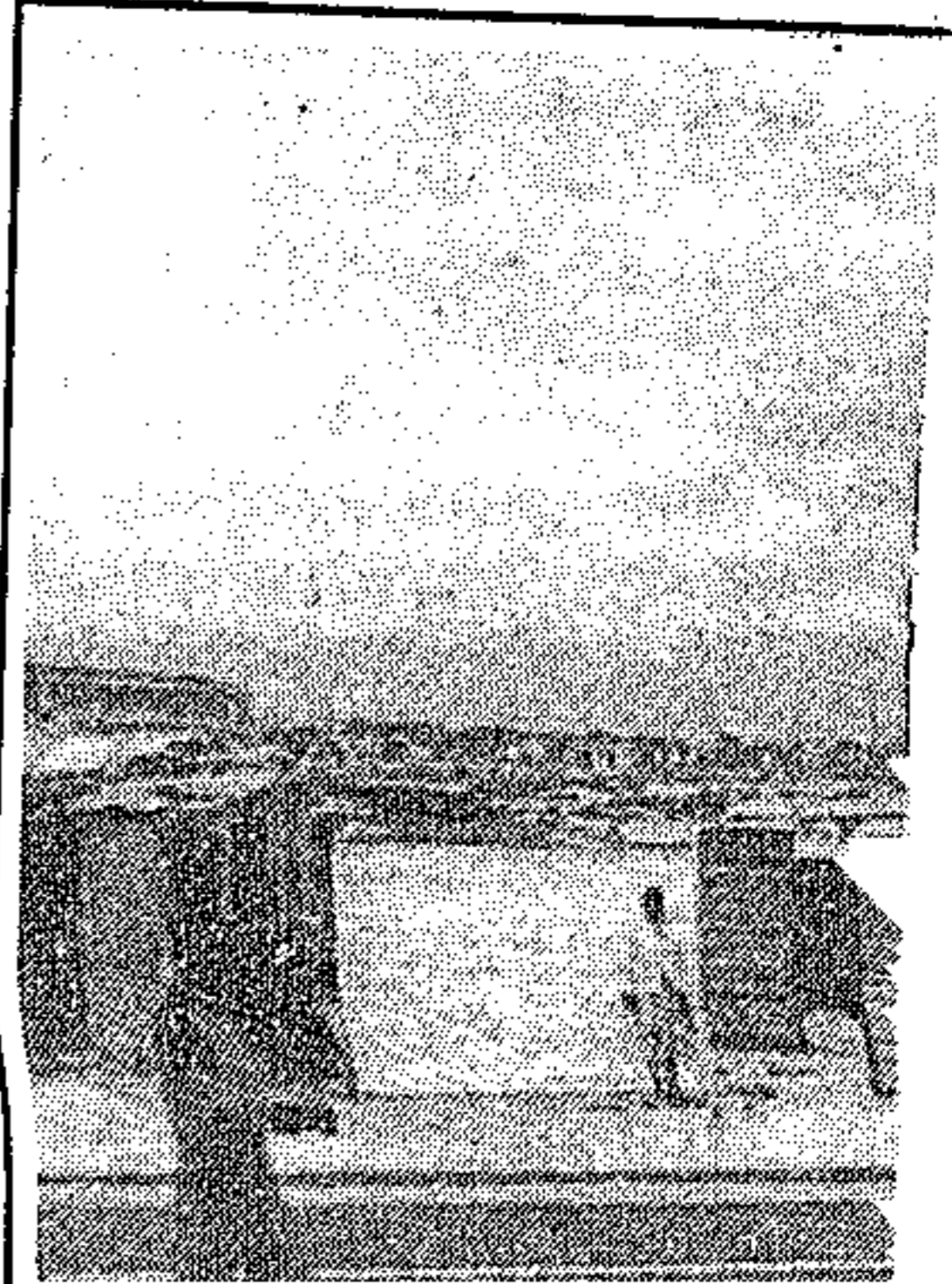
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By 1988, Hoza had won the support of most of the residents in Site C and a large number in Site B.

The rest of Site B was controlled by an action committee of 10 members who

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**NOT QUITTING:** Mr Graham

BY MUSA NDWANDWE

TWO grief-stricken Khayelitsha families told of their desperate bid to get the money to bury their sons — both breadwinners in their families — who were fatally shot during police action in the township last week.

Mr Mthethellel Mlshana (32), a taxi driver, and Mr Themba Sokutu (27) were among nine people killed when police opened fire after 10 000 residents attempted to march to the Lingeletu West Town Council calling for its immediate dismantling.

The call followed the slaying of Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana, wife of the Western Cape Civic Association, Mr Mike Mapongwana, allegedly by a 'hit-squad'.

The police action followed the refusal of the Wynberg's chief magistrate to grant permission for the march to proceed.

# FAMILIES UNABLE TO BURY THE DEAD

Police fired birdshot to disperse thousands who had gathered near Site C where the march was to commence.

A bereaved Mrs Eunice Sokutu said the funeral arrangements for her only son had not been made because "we have no money".

"Although Themba had just gone out of work at the time of his death, he was the only one supporting our family", said a tearful Mrs Sokutu.

Her husband died three years ago and she has two unemployed daughters aged 29 and 18.

Sokutu told of how she came out of her house to find her son lying face down in a pool of blood.

"I heard the sounds of gunfire and went out to see. People, some carrying babies, were running in all directions.

"When I went closer to look at two bodies I discovered that my son was among those who had fallen."

Ageing Mthethellel's father, Mr Adonija Mlshana, said he was unemployed and unable to bury his son.

"Mthethellel was supporting all of us in-

cluding his wife and 11-month old son" he said. "I have already spent more than R50 running up and down searching for his body in state mortuaries", said Mlshana.

The search for the bodies ensued immediately after they were removed by the police from the scene of the killings in an armoured vehicle.

According to the Khayelitsha Advice office, nine people had died as a result of police action.

Lawyers acting on behalf of the civic association had collected affidavits from families of the victims and "legal action" was being contemplated against the Minister of Law and Order, said Mr Vuyani Ngcuka, an executive member of the Khayelitsha branch of the ANC.

# Mystery over death at march

MYSTERY surrounds the death of an unknown man from the Green Point area of Khayelitsha who was among the first victims of last week's violence after an aborted protest march to the Lingelethu West Town Council. *South 1/11-7/11/90*

Residents and community leaders, shown the photograph of the victim, were adamant that the police had been responsible for his death and that of eight others who died in separate incidents. (275)

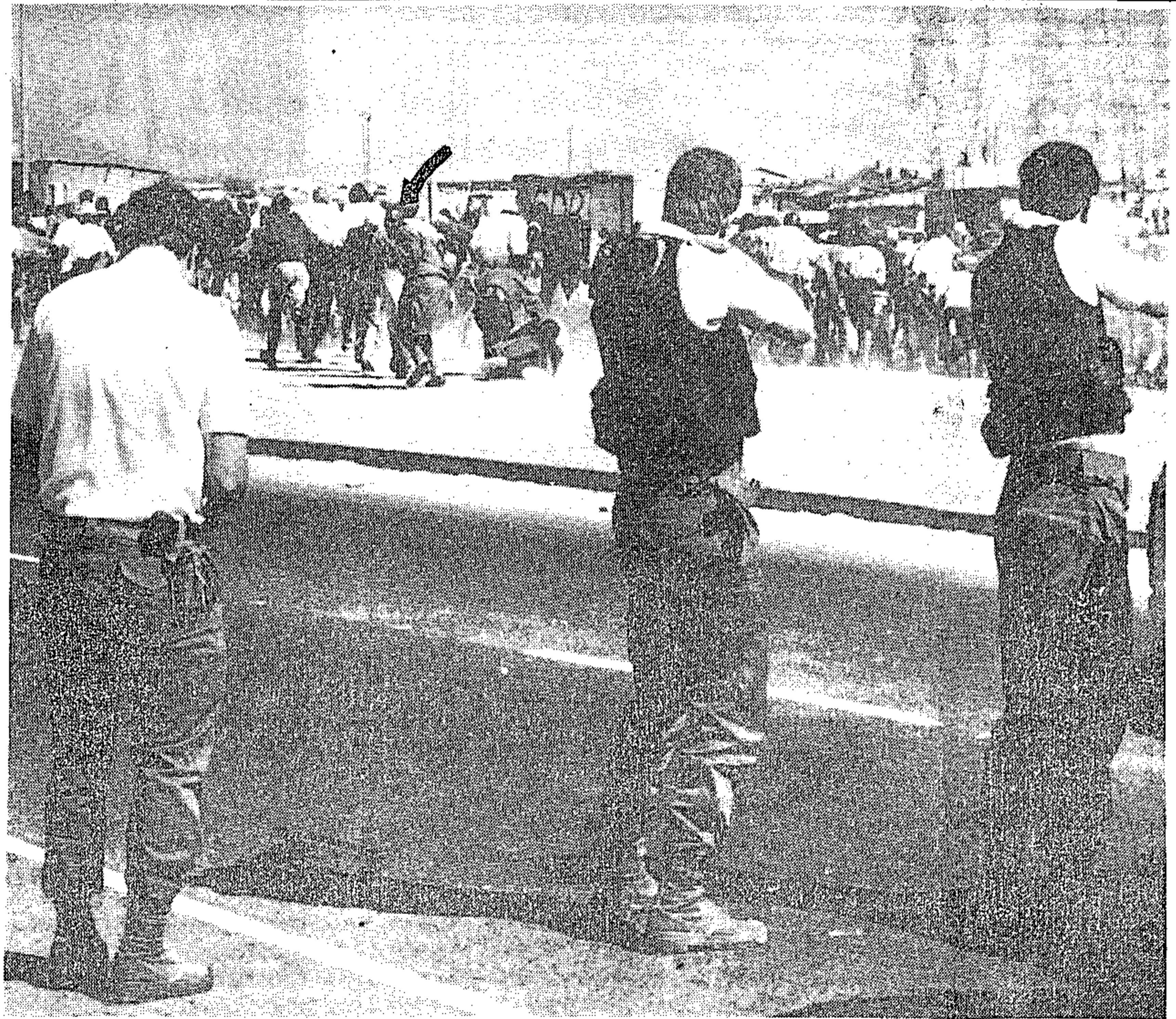
South African Police media liaison officer, Major Jan Calitz, said however, that the man was shot from within the crowd and not by the police who had used only birdshot. A sharp bullet apparently caused the man's death.

"Last Thursday at 9:45 in the morning about 1 500 people gathering in Zola Budd avenue were warned by police to disperse. After failing to do this police opened fire-only with birdshot", he said.

Major Calitz said after the crowd had dispersed, three men were found in the vicinity, one of them (the man in the pictures on the right) fatally wounded.

He said a murder docket had been opened but no arrests have been made.

Emphasising that other people were also armed Major Calitz said that two shotguns were confiscated from residents on the scene on the same day.



**DYING MOMENTS:** Probably not realising that his death was imminent, an unidentified man (indicated by the arrow) seems to laugh as hundreds of Khayelitsha residents, some with babies, scatter as the police open fire.

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# Security forces sent to Cape townships

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LESLEY LAMBERT

CAPE TOWN — Police reinforcements from Pretoria and between 100 and 200 soldiers were deployed in Cape Town's townships yesterday after Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok declared Khayelitsha and Old Crossroads unrest areas.

A 9pm to 4am curfew — the first in 30 years in the western Cape — was imposed last night, a few days after the worst of the violence, which erupted last week, had died down.

Police sealed off entrances to the townships and searched houses for weapons in the part of Khayelitsha where a recent attempt was made on the life of Western Cape Civic Association leader Michael Mapongwana. No incidents had been reported by late yesterday.

Law and Order spokesman Craig Kotze said that while the violence which erupted in Khayelitsha last week had died down, police had acted on information "of further planned violence coupled with intimidation, forced stayaways and protest marches".

In last week's violence two people were assassinated, scores more killed and more than 100 homes gutted by fire.

The unrest appeared to have quietened down this week, although Cape Administrator Kobus Meiring said in an interview that a city council refuse van had been petrol bombed yesterday morning.

Political commentators say the western Cape unrest is rooted in the conflict

between government-recognised local authorities and anc-aligned civic organisations.

Matters came to a head in Khayelitsha last week after the assassination attempt on Mapongwana. His wife was killed in the attack.

In Old Crossroads, supporters of Mayor Johnson Nxobongwana and breakaway headman Jeffrey Nongwe, who is supported by the ANC, have been involved in running battles for many years.

DP MP and Western Cape Unrest Monitoring Committee chairman Jan van Eck said the primary cause of conflict in the two townships was government's unwillingness to abolish — or at least suspend — the "totally rejected and illegitimate black local authorities".

Van Eck, who was barred by police from entering the the unrest area yesterday, said the imposition of a curfew would make no positive contribution towards resolving the causes of the conflict.

Earlier in the day Meiring agreed, at the request of an ANC and UDF delegation, to investigate ways in which he could accommodate requests for the suspension of councillors and officials of the Lingeletu West City Council who faced murder charges.

The delegation, represented by ANC western Cape publicity secretary Trevor Manuel, called for the meeting to discuss the crisis in Khayelitsha.

By Charles ...

# Curbs will not end the violence, says the ANC

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE

**T**HE curfew in Crossroads and Khayelitsha will not end the violence as the authorities are unwilling to suspend or dissolve the local authorities in the townships, says ANC Western Cape convenor Mr Trevor Manuel.

He was speaking at a press conference after a three-hour meeting between an ANC/UDF delegation and the Administrator of the Cape, Mr Kobus Meiring, and his executive committee yesterday.

The meeting was requested by the ANC executive in the Western Cape.

Mr Manuel said two issues, the violence and the curfew

imposed yesterday, were discussed.

He said the two parties felt every effort should be made to end the violence.

A community demand was that the Crossroads and Lindehu West town councils be dissolved because of allegations that councillors were the perpetrators of the violence.

He said the councillors were armed and did not tolerate any dissent.

This had been demonstrated by the fact that eight Lindehu town councillors were still facing murder charges in connection with killings last year.

"The violence we see here is qualitatively different from

that elsewhere in the country. It is not Inkatha against ANC or the PAC as it has been said elsewhere. It emanates from acts of violence perpetrated by councillors against the residents," said Mr Manuel.

His delegation had called on Mr Meiring to suspend the councils.

"The administrator said he had limited powers and could not suspend the councils. He promised to investigate and seek legal opinion on the matter."

Mr Manuel said the violence in the two townships was traceable to the 1988 municipal elections when the state of emergency prevented free political activity.

Also at the press conference was ANC executive member Mr Amos Lingesi who said he missed the meeting because the taxi in which he was travelling from Khayelitsha was stopped four times at roadblocks.

He lashed out at the curfew, saying it would not resolve the issue of violence. If the councils still existed:

"The imposition of the state of emergency, for that is what it is, is a direct contravention of the spirit of the Groot Schuur and the Pretoria minutes."

"We should have been informed and the authorities should have discussed this with us before its imposition," Mr Lingesi said.

Mr Meiring said an ANC/UDF call for a commission of inquiry into the cause of violence in Khayelitsha had been backed by the Lindehu West Town Council.

He said he had urgent talks with the council after his meeting with the ANC/UDF yesterday.

"The mayor, Mr Mali Hosa, made it clear that his council would like to talk to any person or organisation who was aggrieved at the actions of his council, with a view to rectifying matters should this be necessary."

Mr Meiring said the ANC/UDF delegation demanded mainly that all Lindehu West councillors be suspended and called for a commis-

sion of inquiry into their conduct.

"In reaction it was pointed out that there were several legal restrictions on the Administrator's powers to take such action. I nevertheless indicated the administration would seek legal counsel on the matter."

The statement added that it was clear a move against black local authorities, and councillors in particular, was being organised in many black townships and that violence was being resorted to in that regard.

"The extent to which this is a contributory factor is causing tension and violence must not be underestimated."

"As the delegation agreed that orderly and effective local government was essential, I emphasised that all interested parties should, by means of talks, ensure stability so that orderly and effective local authority services could be rendered until such time as a new dispensation on local authority level takes shape."

Mr Meiring said he offered to be instrumental in bringing about such a process and emphasised that "this also presupposed that the organisations concerned would be willing to co-operate with the duly elected councillors and negotiate with them in a spirit of reconciliation".

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# Storm over JVP

By VIVIEN HORLER  
Staff Reporter

A MAJOR row has erupted over a police ban on Claremont Democratic Party MP Mr Jan van Eck entering the "unrest areas" of Khayelitsha and Crossroads.

The MP for Simon's Town, Mr Jannie Momberg, has written two letters to the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok.

In the first letter he asked Mr Vlok to overturn the decision on Mr Van Eck. The second letter was to express concern that MPs "were being inhibited from doing their work on the ground".

An angry Mr Van Eck described the decision by Major-General Flip Fourie, Western Cape Police Commissioner, as "a blatant attempt to prevent people such as myself from observing the exact nature of the repressive measures being used by the security forces".

## 'Stupid' decision

It indicated a return to the P W Botha era and the dominance of the security forces, he said.

Other DP MPs in the Peninsula rallied around Mr Van Eck last night, backing a statement by Mr Momberg which described General Fourie's decision as "stupid" and one that was going to cause "a lot of unhappiness" inside and outside the townships.

The MPs include Mr Colin Eglin, Mr Tian van der Merwe, Mr Roger Hulley, Mr Jasper Walsh and Ms Dene Smuts.

Mr Eck said: "If the security forces have nothing to hide why prevent MPs, among others, from entering the townships? Or is it merely an attempt to prevent us from witnessing the numerous excesses the police have been guilty of recently in these areas?"

The grounds given by General Fourie were that Mr Van Eck's presence caused township residents to "over-react" and that Mr Van Eck always took sides with the residents. Mr Van Eck said these grounds were "absurd and make a mockery of the government's so-called normalisation process".

## 'Valuable role'

Mr Momberg said Mr Van Eck had played a valuable role in monitoring unrest.

"We in the Democratic Party believe that the only way we can help to defuse violent situations is to be actively involved inside the townships and to monitor the situation.

"The decision of the police to ban a Member of Parliament from entering these townships smacks of the Botha era and will not help to reassure people that the De Klerk government is not just practising apartheid with a smile instead of a wagging finger."

● A spokesman for Mr Vlok's office in Pretoria said today that the letters had been received and would "receive the necessary attention".

The minister was expected to react later.

● See page 13.

Mr Jan van Eck:  
Banned by police.



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# Cabinet gains UP ON MASSIE

By JEREMY BROOKS, London

**WEATHERING** her most critical period in 11 years as British prime minister, Margaret Thatcher may face a serious leadership challenge within weeks.

The Conservative Party is scheduled to hold its annual leadership election soon after parliament opens on Wednesday. Normally a Walkover for the prime minister, this year's could produce a strong challenge amid cabinet turbulence.

Sir Geoffrey Howe's resignation as deputy prime minister on Thursday has highlighted rifts within her cabinet. That, together with a country gripped by recession, rising unemployment and inflation may prove a deadly cocktail.

**Isolated**  
Mr Tebbit, a strident defender in the past of Mrs Thatcher's policies, resigned as minister and Tory chairman in 1987 after masterminding the Conservative's third victory at the polls.

It reported that Mr Tebbit, who visited South Africa recently, had been offered a post as minister without portfolio. He said the reasons behind his resignation three years ago "when he left to spend more time with his wife, injured in the Brighton bombing" still held true.

Both *The Times* and the *London Daily Mail* saw Mrs Thatcher's move, in inviting him back to her cabinet, as reflecting deepening concern over Tory unrest.

Chancellor Nigel Lawson resigned over the issue in a bitter public row with her and Britain joined the Exchange Rate Mechanism (ERM) months later anyway.

Now events have coalesced together. Mrs Thatcher's misgivings about the European Monetary System, with the spectre of Bundesbank domination, have been steamrollered.

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Mr Maass had later said: "This is the kind of hotbot you must beat to death."

Mr Maass admitted having slapped and punched Mr Voskuil and grabbing him by his hair while people looked on.

# Townships sealed off

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## MP banned from unrest areas

**By MOWCA GRAAF**

THE Regional Commissioner of Police, General Filip Fourie, yesterday barred Democratic Party MP Mr Jan van Eck from entering Khayelitsha and Crossroads.

The two townships were declared unrest areas on Wednesday night by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adrian Vlok.

According to Mr Van Eck, the

reasons given for the ban were that he "sided" with the residents and "caused" them to "over-react".

General Fourie last night confirmed that he had refused Mr Van Eck entry into the areas.

The Western Cape chairman of the DP, Mr Jannie Mombere, said last night he had applied to Mr Vlok to overrule the decision.

Mr Jan van Eck

SECURITY forces last night threw a ring of steel around the crisis-ridden townships of Old Crossroads and Khayelitsha.

A 4000 spin-to-spin curfew is being imposed and entry and exit points are being monitored.

The townships have been wracked by violence in the past two weeks as more than 100 shacks were gutted and two people assassinated.

Trucks were stoned and set alight and emergency service vehicles could only enter the areas under police guard.

The hard hitting measures were introduced by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adrian Vlok, on Wednesday.

Police spokesman Major Jan Callitz reported last night that Khayelitsha and Crossroads were quiet yesterday and early last night.

He confirmed that police reinforcements had arrived from Pretoria but said it was not policy to release detailed information about their number or where they had been posted.

Defence Force spokesman Lieutenant Johan van Schalkwyk yesterday confirmed that between 100 and 200 troops had been deployed in Khayelitsha and Crossroads this week.

He said their function was to patrol the N2 at night, guard the Lingeletu West Town Council.

The troops would remain in the townships until "the situation has stabilised", he said.

Police spokeswoman Captain Denise Brand said residents would at first be warned that the curfew was in place before arrests were made.

Last night the chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA), Mr Michael Mapongwana, said the government's measures as "hulie".

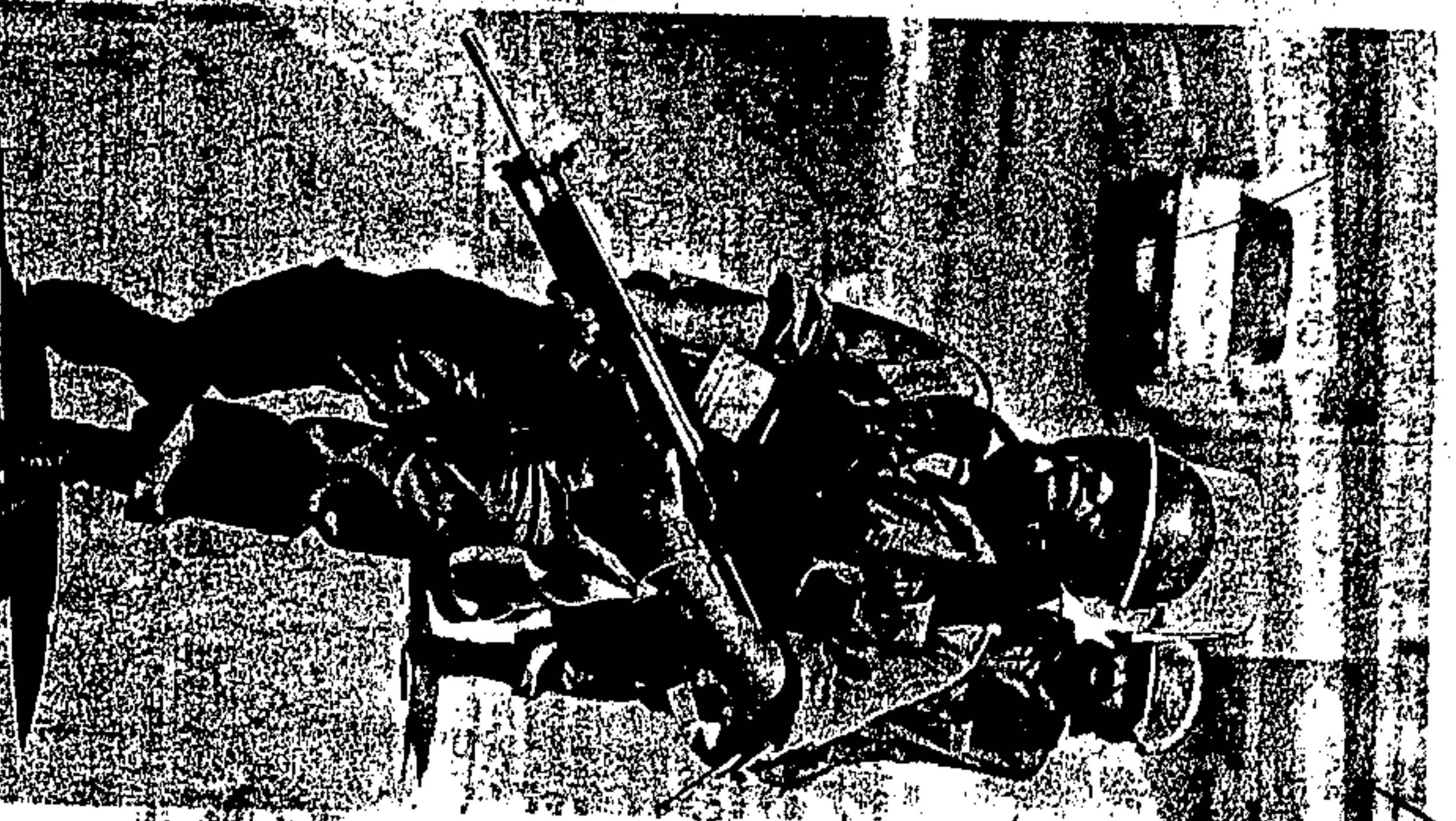
Mr Mapongwana's wife Nomasa was killed during an assassination attempt on him two weeks ago. The WCCA is opposed to the Lingeletu West Town Council.

Mr Mapongwana said the only solution was to replace the black local authority structures with democratically-elected councils. "Declaring unrest areas is not going to solve the problem — and Mr Vlok knows that, but is deliberately turning a blind eye to the real issues," he said.

An ANC, UDF and Western Cape United Civic Organisation delegation also asked the Administrator of the Cape yesterday to suspend the activities of all Lingeletu West town councillors, and called for a full commission of inquiry into their conduct.

The call came during talks between the bodies and Mr Kobus Meiring, which concentrated on the violence in both Khayelitsha and Old Crossroads.

Commenting on the meeting, ANC convenor in the Western Cape Mr Trevor Manuel said the dele-



TROOPS IN TOWNSHIP . . . Soldiers on patrol in Khayelitsha yesterday.

tion's main request was the suspension of the town council, which in no way should affect the continuation of municipal services.

Mr Manuel added that Mr Meiring indicated he had limited powers in suspending the council, but undertook to investigate the matter.

Mr Meiring said a request to suspend the council had been made by the delegation but there were legal restrictions on his powers to take such action.

It is clear that a move against black local authorities and against councillors in particular is being organised in many black townships, and that violence is even being resorted to in this regard."

# Outrage over MP's arrest

By VIVIEN HORLER  
and EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Weekend Argus Reporters

MEMBERS of a delegation that visited Khayelitsha yesterday to see conditions in the newly proclaimed unrest area were outraged at the arrest of Claremont MP Mr Jan van Eck and the firing of teargas at the Shawco centre.

Civil rights lawyer Mr Willie Hofmeyr also was arrested when he sat in front of the police van in which Mr Van Eck was placed. They were later released.

## Meeting in town

Trouble began when the ANC-organised delegation visited the police station at Site B to discuss Mr Van Eck's ban from the township. Members included ANC secretary-general Mr Alfred Nzo, Deputy Mayor Mr Frank van der Velde, city administrator Mr G R Hofmeyr and Professor Jakes Gerwel, rector of the University of the Western Cape.

Informed that the station commander was at a meeting in Cape Town, the delegation left for the Shawco centre, followed by police. On arrival, Mr Van Eck was asked to leave the township but he refused.

He was arrested and a gathering

crowd shouted slogans. Mr Hofmeyr was arrested minutes later.

The crowd scattered when teargas was fired.

Delegation member Mr Trevor Manuel, publicity secretary of the ANC, said the arrests and teargassing were done "without the slightest provocation".

"The whole thing was absolutely absurd," he said.

Dr Zac de Beer, leader of the Democratic Party, also condemned the arrest of Mr Van Eck.

He called Mr Van Eck, who was barred from Khayelitsha this week on the orders of Major-General Flip Fourie, police commissioner for the Western Cape, "one of the most valuable members of my parliamentary caucus".

General Fourie said Mr Van Eck was seen addressing a crowd of about 100, with more approaching. Police asked him to leave the area. He refused and was arrested, General Fourie said.

His version of events was disputed by Mr Van Eck as well as Mr Hofmeyr and Mr Manuel.

All three claimed Mr Van Eck had no opportunity to address any crowd.

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# Outrage over arrests of MP and UDF man

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By CHRIS BATEMAN  
 LICE arrested Claremont MP Mr Jan van Eck and UDF regional secretary Mr Willie Hofmeyr in Khayelitsha yesterday during a tour by top-level dignitaries, prompting a storm of protest.

Both were released after being told that docketts of failing to leave an unrest area when warned to do so and additionally, in Mr Hofmeyr's case, obstructing police in the execution of their duties, would be opened. The men were held for more than an hour at the Khayelitsha police station.

The controversial arrests — believed to be the first of an MP in several years — followed an extended township tour in peaceful conditions with no evidence of any police or army presence. It came the day after Mr Van Eck was banned from Khayelitsha by police regional commissioner General Flip Fourie.

Among dignitaries warned to leave the area were the deputy mayor of Cape Town Mr Frank van der Veldt, and city administrator Mr Gys Hofmeyr.

Reporters watched as a police van sped beside the convoy of dignitaries. The convoy included ANC secretary-general Mr

Alfred Nzo. Police singled out Mr Van Eck's vehicle and pulled it over.

A Lieutenant Schreuder of the unrest unit asked Mr Van Eck to leave the area in terms of the recently promulgated unrest regulations, saying he was acting on the instructions of his chief, Brigadier Erik Kellerman.

Mr Van Eck refused, pointing to the presence of the rest of the dignitaries. Seconds earlier he had told reporters that he was willing to go to court to test the legitimacy of the regulations and the township ban on him.

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MP ARRESTED ... A police officer leads MP Mr Jan van Eck to a police van. Mr Van Eck yesterday refused to leave the Khayelitsha area after having been barred from the area by a police general. Photo: Barry Cox

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Mr Willie Hofmeyr then sat down in the road in front of the van into which Mr Van Eck had been escorted. Police promptly dragged him to his feet and put him in a separate van.

Minutes later police fired teargas to disperse a small crowd outside the Khayelitsha Shawco offices where Mr Nzo, the two council officials, Anglican Bishop Edward McKenzie, Professor Jakes Gerwel and Mr Trevor Manuel were among lunch-time guests.

General Fourie said later that Mr Van Eck's arrest followed his being discovered addressing a "swelling" crowd of about 100 people, adding that police were later forced to use teargas to disperse the "unruly" crowd.

Mr Van Eck described this as a "blatant untruth", saying he was confronted by police seconds after emerging from his car, which they had stopped.

DP leader Dr Zach de

Beer protested "in the strongest possible terms" against Mr Van Eck's arrest, saying the reasons advanced by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, for the "preposterous" township ban on him were "totally unacceptable". He would not let the matter rest there.

Mr Van Eck said the only conclusion he could draw was that police were trying to prevent him from seeing first-hand what excesses were being committed by elements of the police force. He had been doing full-time township work since 1985 and had on several occasions contributed to bringing calm into the area and exposing security force excesses, he said.

He said the DP and other regional organisations would use "all methods at our disposal" to get the ban lifted even if this meant repeating yesterday's actions.

Mr Willie Hofmeyr said the new unrest reg-

rather than calmed township tensions "as today's events showed".

● It was reliably learnt last night that local activist organisations were considering a "week of defiance" of the new unrest regulations.

● Mr Trevor Manuel, regional ANC convener, told reporters before the township tour that his group would try to confirm reports that unoccupied homes were being raided and "beds overturned" by police in house-to-house searches. He said the community was "amazed" at the imposition of the 9pm-4am curfew imposed on Old Crossroads and Khayelitsha on Thursday.

A police spokesman said police were under standing orders not to search locked or closed-up homes unless owners were present. If Mr Manuel had any proof or evidence he should make a statement and it would be "fully investigated".

● The last recorded unrest in Khayelitsha

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# 'Police delayed exam pupils

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Staff Reporter

KHAYELITSHA teachers complained yesterday that police "unrest area" security activities had disrupted matric exams in the township.

They said pupils were stopped and questioned on their way to write the Afrikaans and history exams in the morning, and were late as a result.

Cedars High School pupil Fuzlin Ryklief said she was "exhausted" after writing the House of Representatives second English higher-grade paper, which had "challenged a person's ability to think" but was not too difficult.

Sharon Jaffe of Herzlia High in Highlands said the Cape senior certificate physical science multiple choice was "tricky", but the paper overall "was fair if you were prepared".

Mossel Bay matric pupil Kevin Ekstrom, of Point High School, thought the standard-grade version of the same subject was "a bit difficult", especially the chemistry section.

A National Senior Certificate candidate, Jenny Arenson of Progress College in Rosebank, had difficulty with the cartoons and South African section in her history paper, as well as the geometry section of the maths exam. However, algebra, Afrikaans and English essay and letter were easier, she added.

House of Representatives matrics write English higher- and standard-grade papers on Monday, while black and white pupils face English and geography, and English exams respectively.





**CONTROVERSIAL PICTURE** ... Police are investigation the circumstances in which this photograph was taken in Khayelitsha on October 25. The man lying on the ground was shot dead during police action. Police said that if any "misconduct" on the part of the smiling policeman was found, "stern action will be taken against him". 3/11/90

Picture: ADIL BRADLOW

Staff Reporter

**THE** conduct of a Khayelitsha riot policeman is under top-level police investigation following allegations that he asked an international journalist to take a photograph of him near the body of a man killed in unrest.

Associated Press journalist Mr Adil Bradlow photographed an armed riot policeman smiling broadly in front of the corpse of a man shot during police action in Khayelitsha on October 25.

AP immediately circulated the picture overseas on its wire service with a caption which claimed that the policeman "shouted at

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*275* the journalists to take his picture".

The caption read: "A riot policeman stands guard over the body of a victim shot when police dispersed a crowd of several hundred demonstrators in the black township of Khayelitsha, Thurs-

day. The policeman shouted at the journalists to take his picture."

Pretoria police liaison officer Lieutenant Steve van Rooyen said last night that if any misconduct was found on the part of the smiling policeman, "stern action" would be taken against him.

"The general (General Flip Fourie, Regional Commissioner of Police in the Western Cape) personally ordered the investigation after seeing the photograph published in a local newspaper. The matter is not being taken lightly," he said.

Lieutenant Van Rooyen added that police were "concerned about getting a negative image both here and overseas".

# Arrested MP promises to defy police township ban

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By KURT SWART

**DEFIANT** Democratic Party MP Jan van Eck vowed yesterday to ignore an order preventing him from entering Cape Town's troubled black townships.

His vow comes a day after he and UDF regional secretary Willie Hofmeyr were arrested while taking part in a high-profile tour of Khayelitsha by ANC secretary-general Alfred Nzo, Cape Town deputy mayor Frank van der Velde and city administrator Gys Hofmeyr.

Mr Van Eck and Mr Hofmeyr were released an hour after their arrest. Police said they had opened dockets after the arrests relating to the "failure" of the two to leave an unrest area.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok declared Cape Town townships unrest areas on Wednesday and police reinforcements were brought in from Pretoria.

The declaration of a mini state of emergency was fol-

lowed by the banning of Mr Van Eck by Western Cape police commissioner Maj-Gen Rlip Fourie from the townships.

He claimed Mr Van Eck had "taken sides" with residents and that his presence caused them to "over-react".

In an interview, Mr Van Eck said that DP regional chairman Jannie Momborg had been informed that the ban extended to all DP members.

"The ban on MPs like myself and others who have been involved in monitoring police action in townships since 1985 can only mean that the police are trying to hide something," Mr Van Eck said.

"I'm aware of various excesses committed by elements within the police and if I went there I would be able to testify to the nature of

police actions." Mr Van Eck said he believed a personal vendetta was being waged against him because of his high profile and critical monitoring of police actions.

Said Mr Van Eck: "Yes, I've taken sides. I'm taking the side of black communities throughout the Cape who've been completely defenceless against the might of the security forces. For that I don't apologise."

"However, I have never said anything against the police that was not the truth."

## Anarchy

Mr Van Eck said he was concerned that police action was destroying the climate needed by President F W de Klerk and ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela to allow the negotiation process to succeed.

"Security force action in Cape Town is in fact turning residents against negotiations."

"I consider it my duty as an MP, and one who desperately wants negotiations to succeed, to expose the excesses that jeopardise the process."

He warned that the situation was explosive and had

the potential to degenerate into the chaos.

"You have all the elements — a third force and assassination squads who seem to have a free hand and who are targeting civic association leadership."

"People feel helpless. They can't defend themselves against balaclava-clad men in vans circling their houses. The situation could result in anarchy."

"We thought that F W de Klerk had brought back civilian rule. To pass the political buck to the securocrats is doing exactly what P W Botha did."

● In the Supreme Court in Cape Town this week, Brigadier Frik Kellerman denied that police had provoked Khayelitsha residents to act violently so that his police unit could take action against them.

He was responding to allegations in an application by Khayelitsha civic leader Michael Mapongawana for an interdict restraining police from using excessive force during the funeral of his wife Nomsa, murdered by an alleged assassination squad.

An affidavit from Mr Van Eck on recent police action formed part of the evidence led.

# The first night of the Crossroads, Khayelitsha curfew streets grew quiet ...

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**By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter**

THE streets in Town Two Village Three in Khayelitsha were deserted by 8.55pm as residents observed the first night of the 9pm to 4am curfew imposed on two Peninsula townships.

Women fetched their men from shebeens, children were ordered indoors and the normally bustling streets grew unusually quiet.

It appears the hardest hit by the measure will be small

shop owners and shebeeners whose busiest trading hours are up to 10.30pm.

At 8.55pm a neighbour and I went to a popular shebeen just across my street that usually operates until midnight. Three customers were replenishing their glasses and the owner was insisting they leave "because you never know when these guys will come and knock on your door."

"It's very unsafe because these guys have been allowed

to shoot you on sight," he said.

He said the taxi that brought him home had been stopped twice and "it's very bad at Site C because they are pointing guns at us when they search our parcels."

As we headed for another shebeen about 250m away, two figures approached from the opposite direction.

"*Utime ngu nine madoda* (nine o'clock is nine o'clock gentlemen) Hoza's buddies have come to his rescue again and you can expect trouble,"

one remarked as he went past.

Mr Mali Hoza is Khayelitsha's mayor whose Lindeethu Town Council has been called on to resign because residents believe its councillors are responsible for the violence which prompted the curfew.

The shebeen, also popular and operating 24 hours, was empty except for the owner when we arrived about 9.20pm.

The owner, whose family depends on the business for a living, said wives had been

there to fetch their husbands and he had intervened in a number of near-brawls because some husbands refused to leave.

"If they don't at least extend the hour to 10pm it's going to be very bad for us, my broer," he moaned.

When we left at 9.40pm there was no sign of life on the brightly-lit streets.

Although everyone seemed to know about the curfew, the implications of being arrested after 9pm seemed to worry

many people.

On a Khayelitsha-bound train yesterday afternoon a man in dark glasses was telling an obviously worried group that after 9pm meant only jail.

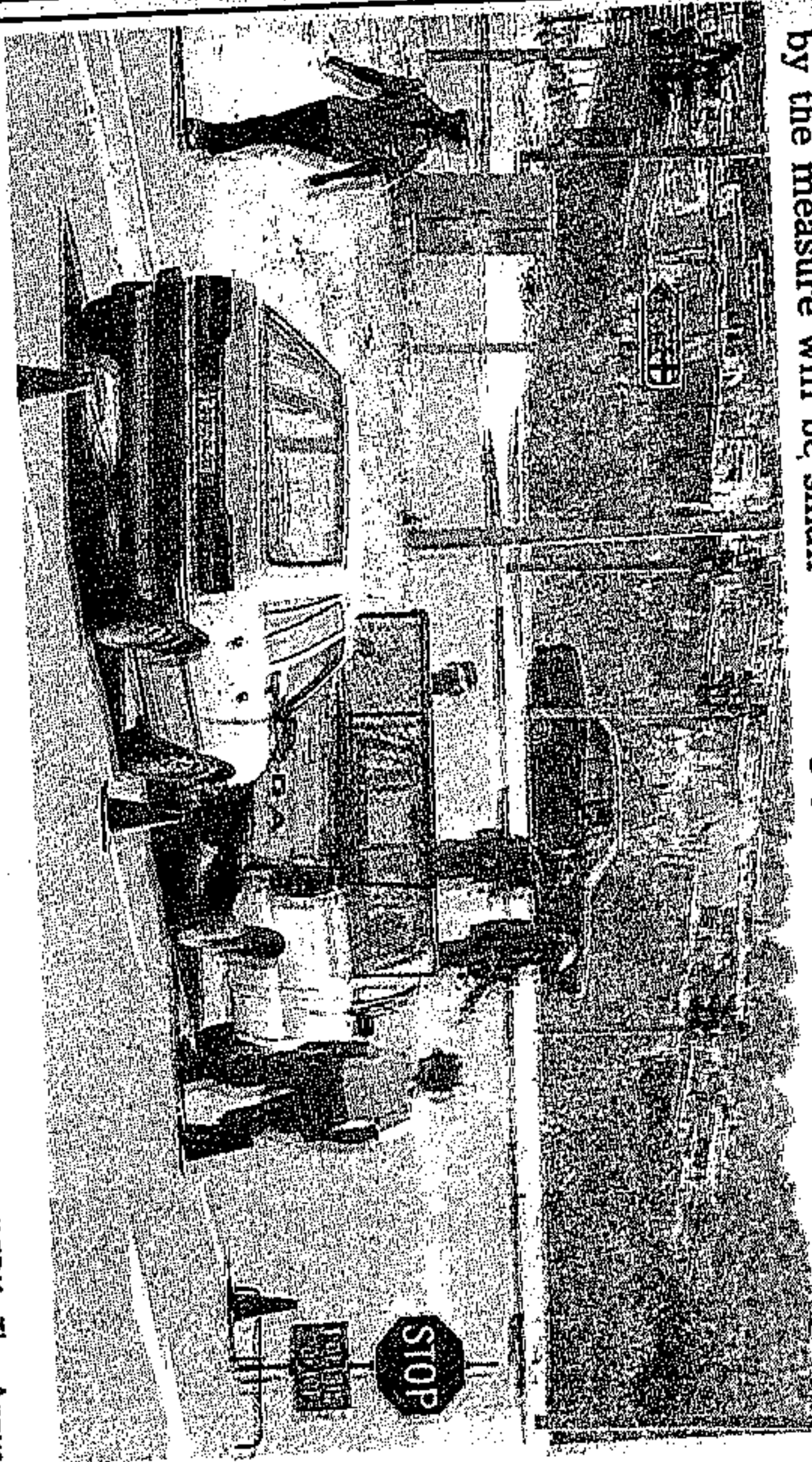
"If they catch you it does not mean they only keep you until 4am. No, you will appear in court and be fined and if you don't have the fine they simply lock you up," he warned his frightened listeners.

But others believed being spotted by curfew enforcers after 9pm meant being shot.

"They have now been given the powers to do as they please," a middle aged man remarked.

Police spokesman Major Jan Calitz said there had been no incidents during the first night of the curfew in Khayelitsha.

"We would like to thank the residents of Khayelitsha for co-operating with the police last night," he said.



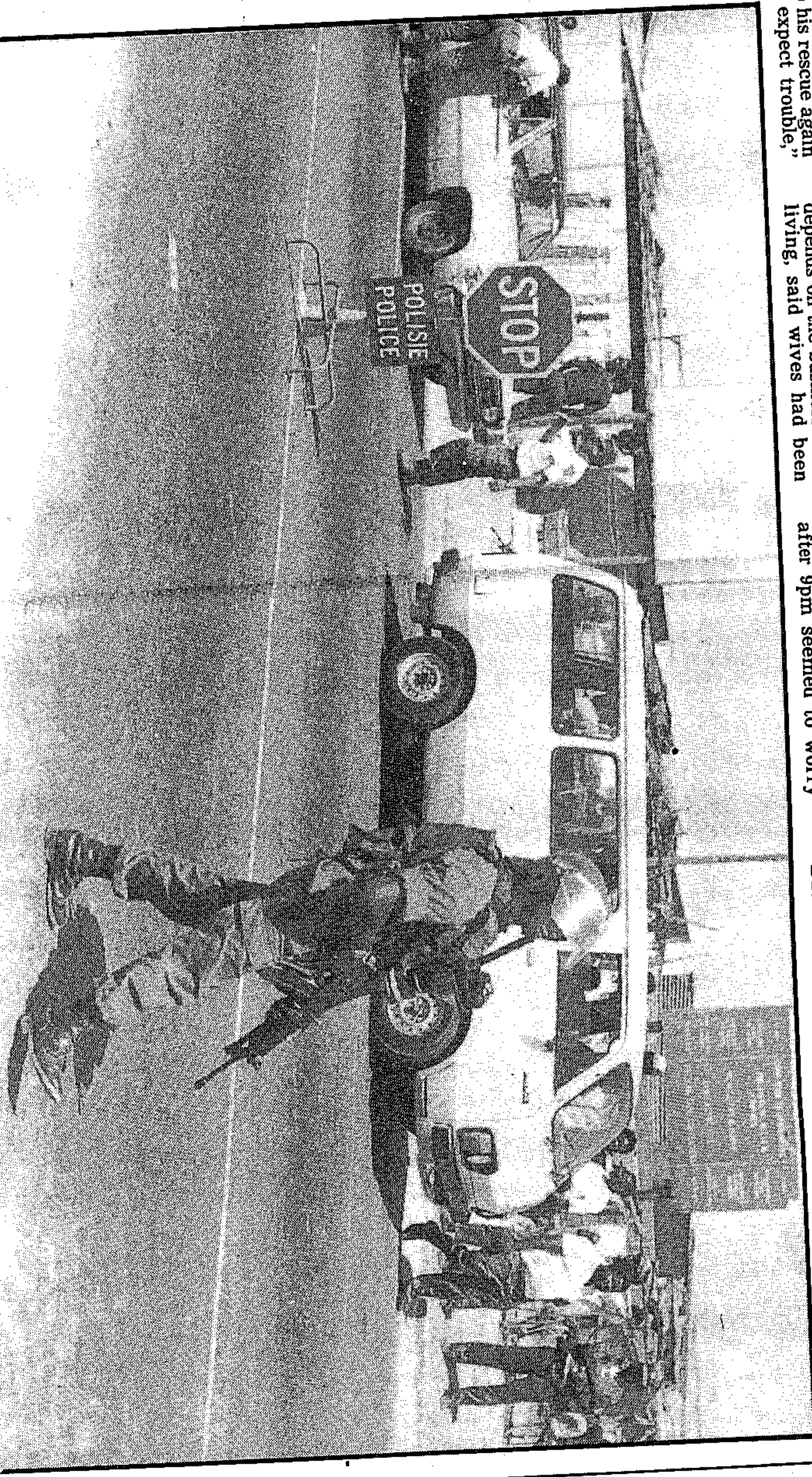
Pictures: WILLIE de KLERK, The Argus

Police and soldiers stop cars at an entrance to Khayelitsha on the first day of the mini state of emergency declared by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok in an attempt to stabilise the township which has been wracked by violence

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Right: A soldier stands guard as police stop minibus taxis and cars at a Khayelitsha roadblock.



# 14 die, many injured in weekend unrest

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WELKOM. — Eight people were killed and many injured in fighting at Kutloanong township at Odendaalsrus, police reported.

Free State police spokesman Major Johan Fouche said today that police were investigating whether the eight deaths were linked to fighting between rival taxi organisations, which earlier claimed three lives.

He said a group of men had attacked houses in Block 7 of the township about 2am yesterday.

Police found the eight bodies in the veld, and an unknown number of people were reported injured, Major Fouche said.

## STABBED TO DEATH

Meanwhile two more people have died in strife-torn Bekkersdal near Johannesburg, raising the death toll to four in two days of unrest.

Police found the bodies of two men, one of whom had been stabbed to death. Yesterday police reported two deaths.

In another incident at Bekkersdal, a policeman was wounded when shots were fired at a patrol. Police said two homes were set alight and another petrol-bombed.

In the Natal township of Mganga Baboyi a man was stabbed to death with a sharp instrument, police said.

They also found the body of a man with bullet wounds in Alexandra near Johannesburg. Three people were seriously wounded. — Sapa.



**DEVASTATION . . .** Five-year-old Tulani at the ruins of one of the 30-odd shacks that were destroyed in Saturday night's attack, which residents said started when the curfew was already in operation. **RIGHT:** Controversial Khayelitsha mayor Mr Mali Hoza addresses residents at a meeting yesterday.

Pictures: BENNY GOOL

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# Rent: Hoza talks tough

Staff Reporter

A DEFIANT Mr Mali Hoza yesterday told about 400 Khayelitsha residents that community organisations should stick to their policies and principles because when it came to residential matters he was "ruler".

Services had not been installed in Site C because residents had not paid their rent, the Khayelitsha mayor said.

"I am going to put my foot down and insist that they start paying rent. You must remember I have been leading you for 11 years, making sacrifices for you. Today you have shelters over your heads."

Mr Hoza said his door was always open but "not for hooligans".

"I hear rumours of people wanting to kill me. If you're looking for me, I'm looking for you too, bear that in mind."

The meeting came hours after about 30 shacks were burnt down in both sections U and V in Site B. Residents said all the attacks had taken place after the start of the curfew when residents were indoors.

Mr John Mata, a Khayelitsha "representative", said people were angry because the Western Cape Civic Association, which had no mandate, had caused their sons to die in last week's clashes.

Mr Hoza had been elected by 16 397 votes in 1988 because people had decided they wanted to rule themselves. He had a mandate while Mr Michael Mapongwana, chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association, who had no mandate, called himself a civic leader, Mr Mata said.

Mr Mata said Mr Jan van Eck, Democratic Party MP, was "nothing in the townships. No one voted for him, he is interfering in the township and I appeal to the government to take him out."

"Van Eck is just like a referee who has

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## Petrol-bomb

Action was taken against Mr Van Eck because it was "a well known fact that (he) shares the opinions of the ANC and the World Council of Churches regarding town councils and committees and thus is in direct conflict with local authorities and their supporters". Available information showed that many residents were strongly against Mr Van Eck's presence, said General Fourie.

A Crossroads community hall in Lansdowne Road was petrol-bombed early on Saturday morning, causing fire damage to the roof and to one of the rooms, police said yesterday. No injuries were reported.

Regarding the fires in Khayelitsha, police said shacks had been destroyed in two areas when falling paraffin stoves started fires that spread.

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lost his whistle in a rugby match, he is just looking for something to do." *275* He said of Mr Alfred Nzo, ANC secretary-general who was with Mr Van Eck on Friday: "There is something about all these old men who walk around without direction. He walked past Mr Hoza and went to a small fry with no mandate."

Meanwhile, the war of words which has erupted after Mr Van Eck's arrest on Friday continued to rage at the weekend.

## Statement

In a second, more detailed statement on Saturday, Major-General Flip Fourie, regional commissioner of police in the Western Cape, said Mr Van Eck's presence in Khayelitsha "in no way contributed to the calming of emotions".

However, Mr Frank van der Velde, deputy mayor of Cape Town, denied General Fourie's claim that a swelling crowd had been addressed by Mr Van Eck. A large part of the approximately 100 people had been journalists, he said.

Mr Van der Velde said he further wanted to express his "utter disgust" that teargas had been fired in the direction of a bus carrying old people.

General Fourie said police were still trying to defuse a tense and potentially explosive situation.

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By MICHAEL MORRIS  
Political Correspondent

DEMOCRATIC Party leader Dr Zac de Beer has delivered his toughest attack yet this year on President De Klerk, the National Party and the police — over the ban on Claremont MP Mr Jan van Eck from entering Crossroads and Khayelitsha.

He also warned the NP that, at the very time when bridge-building was essential for its political survival, it had "once again acted so as to smash those bridges and drive people apart on a racial basis".

Referring to the ban and to Mr Van Eck's arrest in Khayelitsha, Dr De Beer said: "I tell the president that if he continues to allow his minister (of Law and Order Mr Adriaan Vlok) and his police to behave in this way then the chances of maintaining any civilised sort of law in our country in the future will be remote.

### 'Relentless politicians'

"I have never thought much of the Nats when it comes to justice, but I have always given them credit for one thing — they are shrewd, cunning, relentless politicians in their own interest. Nothing matters so much to them as to get power and keep it. But even at that level, the arrest of Mr Van Eck simply makes no sense.

He said that nine months after Mr De Klerk's February 2 speech, "I would have hoped that some sort of human rights culture might have developed within the National Party and the establishment.

"I'm afraid the evidence is that this has not happened. On the contrary, when the chips are down, Mr Vlok and his police slip back all too easily into a 'kaffir op sy plek' mindset.

"Human rights are for the Nats and their pals. Not for the people of Khayelitsha and not for Jan van Eck, it seems."

He said that in using the Public Safety Act against Mr Van Eck the police used a legacy of the worst days of ruthless, repressive apartheid.

### 'Arrested him'

"When Mr Van Eck nonetheless went (into the township) in the course of his duties as an MP, they arrested him.

"In spite of all the protestations by President De Klerk that apartheid is dead, in spite of the promises of a brave new South Africa, the police — and we know they were supported at Cabinet level — can arrest a member of parliament for visiting a township to see what was going on there."

● Western Cape Civic Association members in Khayelitsha last night decided to defy the 9pm to 4am curfew imposed on the township.

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# The people support me, says Hoza

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By VUSI KAMA  
Staff Reporter

**KHAYELITSHA** mayor Mr Mali Hoza says he does not know what lies behind the tension in the township because he still enjoys mass support.

In an interview, Mr Hoza said he had "absolutely no problems" with Khayelitsha residents and blamed outsiders for causing trouble.

"No one has come to me to complain about the way we are running the township. As far as I know, the residents are happy and we have their support."

He said he had not heard anyone from Khayelitsha asking him to step down as mayor.

## 'Causing trouble'

"People who want me and the other councillors to step down are from outside Khayelitsha and they are here to cause trouble," he said.

Asked about the crowd that gathered for a march on his offices recently, Mr Hoza said they could not have been from Khayelitsha.

"People here are happy with my leadership and if they had a problem with me, they would have come to my office."

Mr Hoza barred the crowd from marching, saying they should have told him of their grievances first. "A march must be a last resort."

Had the march taken place, possibly more people would have died, Mr Hoza added.

He welcomed the curfew on Khayelitsha and praised police for doing a good job.

"Since I came here in 1981, I have seen the police functioning well and I am pleased," Mr Hoza said.

The mayor said he was not considering joining any political party until "negotiations" were over. He said he fully supported the system of one-person, one vote, and added he was even prepared to join the National Party "if they impress me".

Mr Hoza's statements came under fierce attack from the chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association, Mr Michael Mapongwana.



Mr Mali Hoza

Mr Mapongwana was injured and his wife died in a petrol-bomb attack on their home last month. Mourners at Mrs Mapongwana's funeral blamed Mr Hoza's town council for the attack.

Commenting on Mr Hoza's statement, Mr Mapongwana said it was "utter nonsense" to say the campaign against councillors was orchestrated by outsiders.

"The march was organised by the Khayelitsha zone of the Civic Association, not the central executive committee. So, in fact even I, chairman of the central executive, was not involved in the organising."

Mr Hoza's claims of support in Khayelitsha were "simply a lie".

Mr Mapongwana said Mr Hoza "should be ashamed of himself" for attracting a small crowd at Sunday's meeting.

"I should not even be saying a word about this man. Who is he?"

## Curfew defiance decision: Let's talk it over — Vlok

**PRETORIA.** — The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, has noted with concern the African National Congress decision to defy the curfew on Khayelitsha and other black areas near Cape Town.

The regional organiser of the ANC, Mr Johnny Issel, said the defiance campaign was aimed at destroying "racist local government structures" that were causing problems.

Mr Vlok said that while the police were trying to restore order, it was now up to community leaders to en-

sure that conditions conducive to lasting stability were maintained and strengthened.

"The responsibility of community leaders and organisations is now much greater to ensure that outbreaks of unrest and confrontational situations are avoided.

"I therefore invite all parties involved in this issue to discuss with me and with the SA Police the ways and means through which the situation can best be stabilised," said Mr Vlok.

— Sapa.

# Township curbs a 'major issue'

By CHRIS BATEMAN  
and ANDRE KOOPMAN

THE nightly curfew in Khayelitsha and Old Crossroads and their declaration as unrest areas are set to ignite into major political issues.

DP leader Dr Zach de Beer is scheduled to visit the areas this weekend. Asked whether he would defy police if ordered not to enter the townships, Dr De Beer said: "I would be a fool to cross that bridge before I get to it."

Mr Jan van Eck, DP spokesman for Black Affairs, who faces possible charges of refusing to leave an unrest area when told to do so (in Khayelitsha last week), said Dr De Beer had sent an urgent fax to President F W de Klerk yesterday.

The fax requested a meeting between President De Klerk and a DP delegation consisting of DP caucus chairman Mr Colin Eglin, national chairman Mr Tian van der Merwe, regional chairman Mr Jannie Momberg and Mr Van Eck as leader of the DP's Urban Monitoring Action Committee (UMAC).

The delegation would try to persuade President De Klerk to lift the curfew and the unrest areas declaration, and to explore the "unfounded"

allegations against Mr Van Eck about his behaviour in black townships.

Mr Van Eck said Dr De Beer had given a clear message to DP MPs that if the unrest regulations interfered with their normal duties, they should defy them. Dr De Beer declined to comment on this last night.

Meanwhile, the ANC is set to launch a major defiance campaign against the new measures.

ANC publicity secretary Mr Trevor Manuel said last night that executives of all Peninsula branches had met at the weekend and were at present consulting their constituencies as to what action to take.

The new regulations were based on an "unfounded rumour in a situation where policemen have their own political agenda in advising their minister", he said. He did not see why ANC members should be victimised for the "failure of the system of black local authorities".

Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok said last night that the ANC's intended defiance was contributing to confrontation.

● A police spokesman said anyone with queries about unrest regulations should phone 461-2161 (all hours).



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# ANC gears up for major conference

CONSTITUTIONAL issues will feature strongly at the ANC's national consultative conference scheduled to take place in Johannesburg next month. *South 8/11-14/11/90*

More than 1 000 delegates from ANC branches around the country are expected to attend the conference which will examine strategy and tactics for the organisation in the crucial next six months. Details made available this week showed issues

to be discussed are negotiations, an interim government, a constituent assembly and sanctions.

The conference will also examine the state of the ANC, which presently has about 545 branches.

Each branch will be allowed to send two representatives to the consultative conference and branches with more than 1 000 members will have an extra delegate.

The ANC originally intended to hold its national conference in December but last month postponed the national conference until June next year.

The postponement is intended to ensure that exiles and political prisoners are able to participate in the national conference and to give branches more time to recruit members and discuss issues.

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*South 8/11-14/11/90*

By MUSA NDWANDWE

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## ANC slams defence units

*South 8/11-14/11/90*

JOHANNESBURG. — The African National Congress this week slammed the Transvaal Provincial Administra-

## Campaign to defy restrictions

*South 8/11-14/11/90*

THE Western Cape region of the African National Congress will embark on a series of protest actions from Friday in defiance of unrest regulations in effect in Khayelitsha and Old Crossroads.

The townships were declared unrest areas last Thursday by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok.

A curfew imposed on the townships was withdrawn this week. Police have powers to order anyone who is not a resident of the affected townships to leave the area. *275*

The commissioner of police in the Western Cape could not be reached for comment.

The ANC regional executive committee ruled out any prospects of abandoning the call for defiance.

"Our actions will not be suspended by this move," said REC member, Advocate Dullah Ormar.

"Our call goes beyond the curfew towards the total dismantling of the town council," he said.

With leaders of allied organisations, the ANC REC will attend the vigils on Friday of 10 victims of the Khayelitsha violence who died on October 25.

The regional executive will also attend the funeral of Wandisile Nomaxhayi, 13, the only one to be buried in Khayelitsha.

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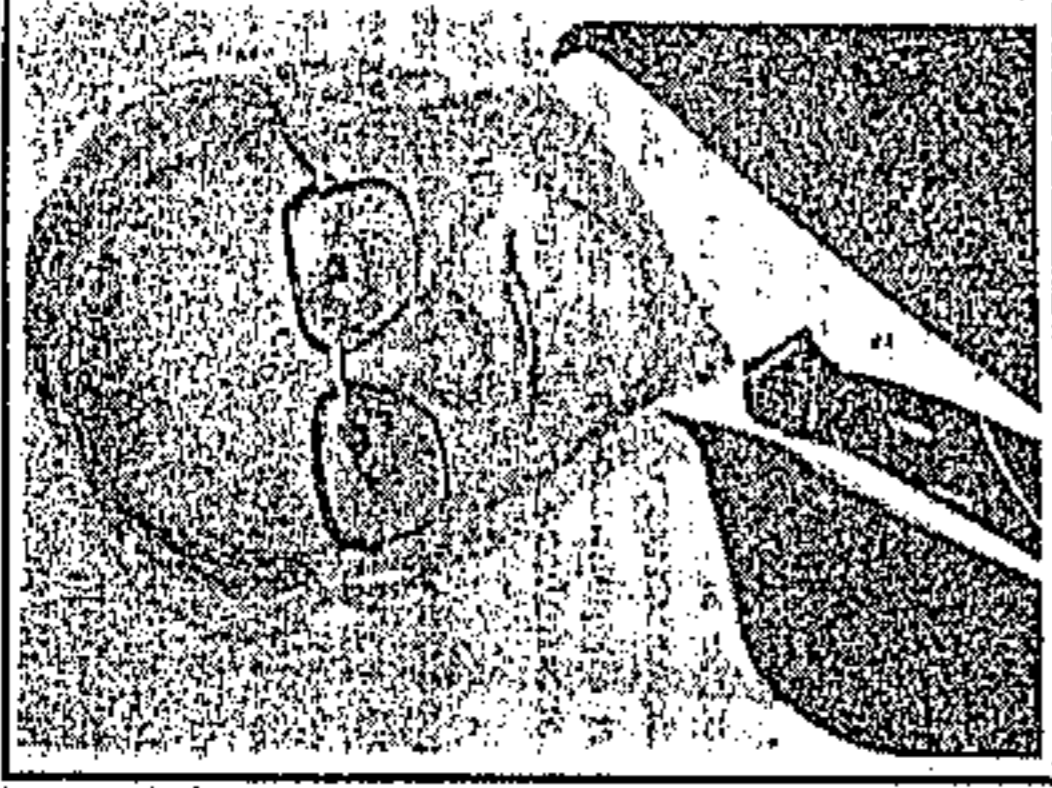
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# Knee-jerk police action

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Mr Adriaan Vlok

## Not the answer

THE Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, has once again resorted to kragdadigheid to solve a political crisis.

The imposition of a state of emergency in the Wynberg magisterial district and a curfew on Khayelitsha is no answer to the conflict which has wracked both Khayelitsha and Crossroads in the past month.

Iron fist

The iron fist approach cannot possibly resolve the deep-seated grievances of township residents which gave rise to the violence in the first place — in particular the controversial and discredited community councils.

Unless these grievances are addressed, violence is inevitable.

Breeds violence

Repression itself breeds violence and already there are disquieting reports that the mini state of emergency in these townships give license to masked vigilante groups.

Repressive measures strike a discordant note with the politics of negotiations.

There cannot be round table discussions at a national level and knee-jerk repression on the ground.

Repression

Repression did not work in the past and it is difficult to understand why the minister

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thinks it will work in the South Africa of the 1990s.

The message emanating from these townships is loud and clear — address our grievances and do away with puppet councils.

These are issues that need to be resolved and using a curfew or emergency measures as a lid on a seething cauldron can but lead to disaster.

Not consulted

The ANC says it was not consulted before these measures were adopted and that the actions of the authorities are out of keeping with the Groote Schuur Minute.

Already the state's response in Khayelitsha

has launched it on a collision course with the ANC.

The ANC has undertaken a defiance campaign to demand that the measures are withdrawn and the local councils disbanded.

Undermine

The ANC has voiced the opinion that the wave of violence which has wracked townships throughout the country this year is being orchestrated with the express purpose of undermining the ANC.

If the government is sincere about resolving problems, it will have to keep Vlok on a leash and send representatives who are prepared to listen and act on the people's grievances.

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# Vlok lifts Khayelitsha and Crossroads curfew

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CAPE TOWN — Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok lifted the curfew on the Western Cape townships of Khayelitsha and Crossroads yesterday but said they would remain unrest areas until all confrontation had been defused.

The curfew was imposed last Thursday — days after the previous week's violent outburst had ended — and the most dramatic incident during its course was probably the banning from the townships of DP MP Jan van Eck. Van Eck's ban was lifted early yesterday morning.

Senior officials of the Western Cape branch of the ANC, which called for defiance of the curfew earlier in the week, said at a news conference yesterday that attempts to restore calm had been "severely impeded" by the police measures.

Failure by the police to consult with the ANC on the affected areas, as required in terms of the Groote Schuur Minute, had also eroded relations between the two parties, they said.

In addition, the ANC was reconsidering a meeting on Friday morning with Cape Administrator Kobus Meiring who, it claimed, "colluded with the police" in the declaration of the unrest areas.

ANC officials said they planned to intensify their campaign to force the resignation of local authorities in the area and to replace them with "legitimate" local authorities during the interim period ahead of a negotiated local authority structure.

There is continuing bitterness between government-recognised councils and community-based civic associations.

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# Khayelitsha council 'is entrenching apartheid'

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**L**IKE most black local authorities, the Lingeletu West Town Council faces stern criticism from people who question its legitimacy.

To many squatter residents and most of those living in "core houses" in Khayelitsha, the council is an "undemocratic, dummy" body which does not represent their interests.

They say it was elected to office when the ANC and the PAC were banned, the UDF and other community organisations were restricted, many leaders were in jail and it was illegal to campaign against municipal elections.

They believe it is merely entrenching apartheid rule and should be dismantled.

But the 20-member council, headed by controversial mayor Mr Mali Hoza, claims a huge power base, consisting mostly the residents of the squatter areas who voted it in.

Elected when the sprawling camp had a population of about 200 000 and 67 500 registered voters, councillors still believe they have a mission to safeguard the needs of their supporters, most of whom live in conditions of abject poverty.

The relationship between the leaders and the squatters dates back to when the repressive pass laws and influx control governed the mobility of blacks; before the government conceded that black people were permanent citizens in "white" urban areas and most Western Cape squatters were regarded as "illegal".

## Core housing

In 1984 when black local authorities were set up, the Ikapa Town Council was the only one in the Western Cape townships.

The same year the government established Khayelitsha, mainly to house the giant squatter communities of Crossroads and KTC. There was also a suggestion that residents of Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu would eventually move to the new township.

Despite the United Democratic Force's vigorous anti-Khayelitsha campaign, people flocked to the barren, sandy flats on the False Bay coast 30 kilometres from Cape Town.

Some built shacks, but those legally qualified to be in the Peninsula moved into two-roomed brick "core" houses.

In 1985 Mr Hoza, head of the so-called Cathedral Squatters, was the first squatter leader to accept the government terms for moving to Khayelitsha. He set up base in Site C, allegedly ruling with an iron fist.

In 1987 rival squatter leaders — such as Mr Prince Gobingca of the Khayelitsha tent town called Green Point — arrived to set up their own bases.

With the ANC and the PAC banned for nearly 30 years, core house residents, unlike the conservative squatters, viewed the UDF and the Western Cape Civic Association as their representatives.

But when municipal elections were held in Khayelitsha in October 1988, the government had restricted many community and political organisations, including the UDF and the civic associations, and leaders were in detention under the state of emergency.

Most core house residents boycotted the elections in which 20 seats were up for grabs. There were 35 squatter candidates and five from the core houses. Voters had to choose 20 members for the council.

During the elections, the Ikapa Town Council claimed it was the sole appointed local authority in the Peninsula and asked the Supreme Court for an order setting aside the establishment of a town council in Khayelitsha.

But the move failed and Mr Hoza and his men won all 20 seats.

Behind the scenes, it emerged that the Ikapa council wanted Khayelitsha to be demarcated into wards to neutralise the squatter leaders' advantage of large numbers of followers.

The ANC-backed Western Cape Civic Association in Khayelitsha has challenged the authority of the Lingeletu West Town Council. Both organisations in the conflict-ridden township claim the support of the majority of the estimated 374 000 residents of whom more than 50 000 live in "core," formal houses and the rest in three squatter camps. Staff Reporter VUYO BAVUMA reports.

The losers included the Joint Action Committee whose five members polled a total of 24 000 votes, compared with a total of 290 000 for Mr Hoza's 20 men.

The victorious Hoza committee — later named the Lingeletu West Town Council — exercised its "legal authority" to govern the lives of all Khayelitsha residents, including those who had boycotted on the grounds that the elections were "undemocratic and futile."

Since then many residents, mainly from Site B and C, have accused Mr Hoza's henchmen of waging terror campaigns against them.

Seven Lingeletu councillors have appeared in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court in connection with the killing of residents in September 198 and residents have won court orders in the Cape Town Supreme Court restraining Mr Hoza's henchmen from harassing them.

But the unbanning of the ANC, the PAC and other political organisations on February 2 changed the pattern of events.

People revived their organisations to challenge the authority of alleged "unrepresentative" structures.

Since then Mr Hoza's council, headed by Town Clerk Mr Graham Lawrence, has discussed township issues with the civic association, led by chairman Mr Mike Mapongwana.

To some observers, this showed that the council acknowledged it had limited influence over many residents, especially in the core houses.

Meanwhile, the ANC and PAC have set up branches throughout Khayelitsha, including Mr Hoza's squatter camp strongholds.

In August thousands of people marched, under ANC, UDF and SA Communist Party flags, to the offices of the Lingeletu council to hand over a petition. Demands included the dissolution of the council.

Early this year the Lingeletu council decided to introduce charges for municipal services ranging from R10 to R23 a month.

## Burnt their rent cards

In most parts of Guguletu, where there is no functioning council, service charges and rent totals R18 a month. Most Langa residents pay R17,23 a month and others in the upgraded houses pay R34 a month.

Mr Lawrence, believed to be the mastermind behind the council, said the council had informed all interested parties in Khayelitsha about the charges, but had had no adverse feedback.

In September, residents were evicted from the core houses for failing to pay occupational rent, but were later allowed to re-occupy them after the civic association intervened.

But tension was building up. Angry residents rejected the increases and claimed they had not been informed. Most burnt their rent cards in protest.

Later the offices of the Lingeletu committee were damaged by arsonists. Again five families were evicted from their houses, sparking a verbal war between the civic association and Mr Lawrence.

Four days later, Mr Mapongwana's wife Nomsa was killed in a petrol bomb attack. Mr Mapongwana was shot in the arm.

Two days later the council offices were damaged in an explosion.

Two weeks ago seven people were killed and many were injured during a one-day stayaway organised by the civic association to protest against the killing of Mrs. Mapongwana.

Last Thursday the police imposed a 9pm to 4am curfew on Khayelitsha in a bid to restore peace. Yesterday the curfew was lifted.

But the cries for the resignation of Mr Hoza and his council are louder than ever.

Hugh Robertson is away. His 'Issues' column on Thursdays will resume when he returns.

# ANC snubs police over 'emergency'

By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN  
Political Staff

THE ANC has refused to attend a meeting with the police today to discuss the mini-emergency in Peninsula townships and is reconsidering a planned meeting with the Administrator tomorrow on ways to end violence.

The curfew in Crossroads and Khayelitsha was lifted yesterday but the ANC says it will defy other Public Safety Act regulations still in force.

At a Press conference yesterday, Mr Dullah Omar, a member of the Western Cape ANC executive, said: "Our people are totally opposed... not only to the curfew, but to the state of emergency."

In a tough statement, read at the Press conference, the ANC said it had come to its attention that "there has been collusion between the Administrator (Mr Kobus Meiring) and police in declaring the emergency".

Because of this, the movement was "reconsidering" a meeting with Mr Meiring tomorrow.

## Wynberg district

ANC Western Cape co-ordinator Mr Trevor Manuel said Mr Meiring had colluded with police over the inclusion of the Wynberg magisterial district in "unrest areas" a day before he met an ANC delegation last week.

"We have been requested to meet the Regional Commissioner of Police, Major-General Flip Fourie, tomorrow. Our response is that we do not

see our way clear to meeting him because our members believe the measures taken were in conflict with the Grooté Schuur and Pretoria Minutes."

But, he added, "there may be a future meeting".

Mr Bulelani Ngcuka, treasurer of the ANC in the region, said the movement's demand that the Lingeletu West Town Council should resign still stood.

"We're going to intensify our campaign for the resignation of the council. There cannot be peace in Khayelitsha while they are there."

He ruled out any meeting with the council.

## Athlone meeting

Mr Manuel said ANC members and supporters would meet at Athlone Stadium at 6.30pm tomorrow before leaving for Khayelitsha to deliver flowers, a symbol of peace, to the community.

In Khayelitsha "we will attend the vigil for victims of the violence"

The bodies of nine of the 10 people killed in Khayelitsha on October 25 will be transported to Transkei after the vigil.

Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok said yesterday the situation in Khayelitsha and Crossroads had improved, but had not yet stabilised sufficiently for him to lift his declaration of the areas as unrest areas.

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# Govt lifts curfew on Khayelitsha

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

THE government yesterday lifted the 9pm-to-4am curfew on Khayelitsha and Crossroads.

However, the unrest regulations, which give police emergency powers in the Wynberg magisterial district and the two townships, remain.

The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, said the situation in Khayelitsha and Crossroads remained "volatile".

In other developments yesterday:

● Police lifted the ban on Democratic Party MP and spokesman for black affairs Mr Jan Van Eck entering Khayelitsha and Crossroads.

● Police arrested a man in connection with the assassination at-

tempt on Khayelitsha's Western Cape Civic Association chairman Mr Michael Mapongwana and the murder of his wife Nomsa three weeks ago. They also confiscated a firearm and ammunition from the suspect and said they expected further arrests.

The scrapping of the curfew by Mr Vlok came within hours of the ANC's Western Cape executive calling for a mass influx to Khayelitsha tomorrow evening to "visit and show sympathy with" families of 10 residents killed in unrest there on October 25.

The ANC said this would not change its plans.

The regional police commissioner, General Flip Fourie, gave no reasons for lifting Mr Van Eck's ban. Mr Van Eck, who faces

possible charges for refusing to leave Khayelitsha when ordered to do so last week, said the lifting of the ban would not prevent police ordering him or anyone else from the area in future.

At the ANC press conference yesterday, publicity secretary Mr Trevor Manuel said the organisation was reconsidering attending a meeting scheduled for tomorrow with the administrator, Mr Kobus Meiring, over the Khayelitsha crisis.

Mr Manuel said the ANC had evidence that Mr Meiring had "colluded" with police in declaring the local unrest areas.

A spokesman for Mr Meiring said yesterday that the CPA had no notice of any cancellation.

**M**ALI HOZA, mayor of Khayelitsha's Lingeletu West town council and facing possibly the biggest political challenge of his career, dismisses widespread opposition to his rule as "an annoying noise".

"There's a noise I hear that keeps saying 'down, down with Hoza' — I just hear the noise from the streets but I don't know who they are," he said this week.

Hoza's lack of concern can be measured by the fact that the situation in Khayelitsha, now effectively under a state of emergency, was not even on the agenda of his council's monthly meeting this week.

But the "noise from the streets" has been escalating ever since this former squatter leader, who once led his people in a bitter struggle for the right to remain in the Cape, was elected mayor in 1988 amid allegations of misconduct and fraud.

At the time, Hoza was alleged to be in control of an informal police force known as "Hoza's gangsters" and a network of sub-chiefs who wielded their power through "bush courts".

Several months ago, eight of Hoza's 19 town councillors appeared in court in connection with murder charges. The case has now been postponed to February next year, while the councillors, who are all armed with official-issue handguns, are still in their posts.

Lingeletu West's town clerk, Graham Lawrence, maintains that the weapons are necessary for the councillors' own protection.

But Michael Mapongwana, chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association — the most vociferous and coherently organised opponent to Hoza's rule — thinks otherwise.

# The mayor who is plagued by an annoying noise

Khayelitsha mayor Mali Hoza hears a noise from the streets that keeps saying 'down with Hoza'.  
GAYE DAVIS reports

Neither Hoza nor his town clerk, Lawrence, see any problem in councillors under investigation for charges as serious as murder and attempted murder remaining armed and in their posts.

But members of the civic association do not share their faith in the machinery of justice, especially those who tell of the sinister presence of "ghost corn-bis", often containing balaclava-clad men, pitching up outside their homes at night.

Both Hoza and Lawrence deny any knowledge of these operators or the alleged campaign of harassment they have unleashed.

What is clear, however, is that Hoza is faced with unprecedented opposition to his rule.

Tens of thousands of people have taken part in protest marches against the town council. Soon after the attempt on Mapongwana's life, a council employee was hacked to death and set alight.

Two weeks ago, nine people were shot dead when police prevented a march of some 10 000, protesting against the killing of Nomasa Mapongwana, from going ahead.



## Mali Hoza ... If you're looking for me, I'm looking for you too

Lawrence describes what is happening in Khayelitsha as a manifestation of "dissatisfaction with the old order and impatience for a new order".

He believes the Black Local Authorities Act should be scrapped in favour of "legitimate government" and urges that the only feasible solution to Khayelitsha's problems are immediate round-table discussions involving all parties sitting down with the incumbent town council.

Hoza echoed this as "probably the solution", and went so far as to say the

township services in the interim. "Existing town councils must go," he said.

Western Cape Civic Association chairperson Mapongwana is adamant there will be no talks so long as Hoza and Lawrence are still in their posts. He is not swayed by Lawrence's argument that "if Mandela and De Klerk succeeded, so can we".

When Hoza last weekend addressed a meeting of his followers, it was attended by some 400 people and there was a rumour that Hoza would use the occasion to announce his resignation.

Instead, Hoza reportedly told the gathering of some 400 people that when it came to residential matters, he was "ruler".

He had heard rumours of people wanting to kill him, he said. "If you're looking for me, I'm looking for you too, bear that in mind."

Asked to expand on this, Hoza told *The Weekly Mail* he called the meeting to discover "where this 'down with Hoza' comes from, so that I can respond".

"Those people who are saying down with Hoza, I want them here in front of me, let them do that in front of me," he said.

Predictably, Hoza welcomed the imposition of the state of emergency in Khayelitsha and was scathing about "outsiders" such as Democratic Party MP Jan van Eck, (banned by police from entering the township) who were "roaming around and interfering".

It would be much better, he said, if blacks "stayed in their own place" and whites in theirs.

For the majority of Khayelitsha's residents, life is a daily struggle for survival.

Established in 1983 as a kind of urban homeland, Khayelitsha consists of sprawling shanty towns and cramped houses.

Hoza's support has traditionally been located among the shack-dwellers. But there are indications that his sway of influence no longer holds over Site B and is dwindling in Site C.

He is adamant, however, that "the true residents of this place are still saying 'up with Hoza, up with his works'", and sees no irony in the fact that a state of emergency was required to muffle that "annoying noise".

# Van Eck calls for police chief's suspension

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By ANTHONY JOHNSON  
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CLAREMONT MP Mr Jan van Eck last night called for the suspension of Western Cape police commissioner General Flip Fourie while a "a blatant untruth" was investigated.

He told a rally at Claremont Civic Centre that the reasons forwarded by General Fourie for his (Mr Van Eck's) arrest in Khayelitsha last week—that he was seen addressing a crowd of about 100 people, with more approaching — was a "lie".

Mr Van Eck said he had "dozens" of eye-witnesses, including the deputy mayor of Cape Town, Mr Frank van der Velde, and various clergymen who were present, to prove that General Fourie's allegation was not true.

"In view of these facts I want to call

on the State President tonight to suspend General Fourie from his post until an independent commission of inquiry has investigated his allegation that I was addressing people illegally."

Although the SAP had stated that they would no longer comment on his allegations regarding security force action, he nevertheless wished to make some "serious comments" on the police and their actions.

He said that while police appeared to be adopting a less political profile since February 2, events of the past few weeks in Khayelitsha and Old Crossroads indicated that they were "falling back into their former highly politicised role".

Mr Van Eck said recent attacks on him by General Fourie indicated that the Western Cape Commissioner "has lost all neutrality".

# Peaceful ANC vigil for Khayelitsha dead

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By VUSI KAMA

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Weekend Argus Reporter

A 1 000-strong crowd marched with an African National Congress motorcade in a peaceful procession to hold a vigil for four unrest victims in Khayelitsha last night.

The four dead, Nomkhayelo Khwaza, Themba Sokutu, Petrus Malifane and Phumzile Nyindeni are to be buried in Transkei.

Their bodies were to have been taken to Transkei in minibuses last night after the procession and vigil.

A fifth victim, Wandisile Nomaxhayi, 13, is to be buried in Khayelitsha today. Mr Chris Hani, ANC military chief, is expected to speak at the funeral.

They were among eight people killed during a march on October 25 in which Khayelitsha residents demanded the resignation of the Lingelethu West Town Council.

The motorcade moved from the Athlone Stadium through Guguletu into Khayelitsha without incident.

Police did not stop the 30 cars and marchers as they approached a roadblock at the Khayelitsha entrance.

During the vigil at the United Church, police stood by monitoring the situation. Six police vans and private cars stood within metres of the Khayelitsha United Church as the crowd moved into the church hall.

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# Meiring denies collusion with SAP

Staff Reporter

THE Cape Provincial Administration and the police did not discuss placing Khayelitsha and Crossroads under a state of emergency following the eruption of violence there last month, the Administrator of the Cape, Mr Kobus Meiring, said yesterday.

Mr Meiring was to have met an ANC/UDF delegation yesterday, but the delegation did not turn up, claiming CPA "collusion" with the police.

The CPA yesterday received a letter from the ANC's Western Cape convener, Mr Trevor Manuel, in which he pointed out that the CPA had met the police before the emergency was declared in the two areas, and a day before the CPA met an ANC/UDF delegation on November 1.

## Ministerial level

Mr Meiring said the CPA rejected the "public accusation" that it was "guilty of collusion, as well as the innuendo" that by its actions it had "committed a breach of faith".

The emergency could only have been approved on a ministerial level, he said.

"The refusal of the ANC/UDF to attend today's meetings... creates the impression that such discussion probably no longer fits into the organisation's latest aggressive campaign to destroy local government institutions. Should this be the case, the ANC must say so," said Mr Meiring.

In spite of this, the CPA would still speak to all parties — the ANC/UDF, the SAP and the Lingeletu Town Council — because that would lead to a successful negotiated settlement, he added.

# Van Eck praises police behaviour

Staff Reporter

RESTRAINED police behaviour at the funeral on Saturday of a boy shot dead in Khayelitsha recently was praised yesterday by DP MP Mr Jan van Eck.

The funeral was that of 13-year-old Wandisile Nomaxhayi, one of at least eight people who died last month when police and some other unidentified men used firearms against opponents of the present local government system, many of whom had gathered in large numbers in the streets.

Yesterday Mr Van Eck said whoever was in charge of the police on Saturday should be complimented for the restrained way his men had behaved.

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**AT KHAYELITSHA FUNERAL . . .** Mr Zach de Beer and Mr Colin Eglin were among a large DP delegation at the funeral of an unrest victim in Khayelitsha on Saturday. Several mourners turned out in paramilitary gear and carried replicas of rifles. Officials said this did not necessarily mean they were members of MK.

Picture: OBED ZILWA

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# Kitscop dies after explosion

## Crime Reporter

A SPECIAL constable died and three others were hurt in a handgrenade blast in Old Crossroads at the weekend.

Constable M Qowq-wana died from his injuries in Groote Schuur Hospital on Sunday. The other constables were treated for minor wounds and discharged.

They had been walking down Terminus Road in the troubled township about 9.30pm on Saturday when the blast occurred.

Police liaison officer Captain Attie Laubscher said the incident was part of the "ongoing unstable situation in the city's black townships".

Asked whether the four were some of the "controversial specials" under investigation for allegedly taking sides in Crossroads faction fighting, he said: "A number of special constables have already been removed from the area."



# Security guard murdered in blazing bakkie

Crime Reporter

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A SECURITY guard was killed when a gunman fired at him and then set alight the Lingeletu West Town Council bakkie he was sitting in.

Mr Wiseman Mbube, a council security guard, died in the flames at L101, L Block, Site C, Khayelitsha, at 5.30pm yesterday.

Police said witnesses had told them Mr Mbube, in his late 30s, had been shot in the chest and stomach with a 9mm pistol as he sat in the bakkie.

The gunman, still free, had then set the R20 000 bakkie alight, destroying it.

Anyone with information is urged to contact the police.

## SECOND IN TWO MONTHS

Lingeletu Town Clerk Mr Graham Lawrence said the guard had been about to fetch colleagues for the night shift.

He was the second council employee to be killed in less than two months.

Last month a council employee was butchered and set alight after a "kangaroo court found him guilty" of the murder of Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana, wife of Western Cape Civic Association chairman Mr Mike Mapongwana.

Mr Lawrence asked: "What do people hope to achieve by these actions?"

He said he had employed Mr Mbube, a personal friend, when he was based in Langa in 1980.

Another guard was living in fear after being told by an anonymous caller he would be the next to die.

Mr Lawrence wondered whether a hit squad had been formed to eliminate council employees.

# KTC'S 'witdoek' victims sought

THE mammoth task of identifying the victims of the KTC violence of 1986 who are eligible for compensation, has begun. (275)

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# 1 dead, 15 injured in Khayelitsha violence

Staff Reporters

A MAN was killed and 15 people were injured in Khayelitsha, and town council offices were attacked in Crossroads.

Mr Sibulelo Philiso died when a group of men stormed into a house in K Block, Site B, last night and fired several shots at him.

Police said Mr K Ndevu, who was in the house, was wounded in the stomach.

Nine Lingeletu West Town Council clerical staff members were injured, three seriously, when a council combi taking them home was petrol-bombed in Khayelitsha yesterday afternoon.

The combi then collided with a car, slightly injuring five people.

The incident happened opposite the Khayelitsha Day Hospital in Pama Road at 4.50pm.

Mr Louis Kula, Mr George Malindi and Mrs E Matshoba were taken to Woostock Hospital where a spokesman described their condition as stable today.

## BURNT-OUT

The other six council staff members had superficial injuries. The combi was burnt-out.

A petrol bomb was thrown through the windscreen of another Lingeletu West vehicle in Zola Budd Drive at 12.20pm. Damage is estimated at R10 000.

Two groups of youths clashed outside the Crossroads council offices yesterday afternoon and hurled stones at one another. A petrol bomb was thrown at the office but did not cause any damage.

Lingeletu West Town Council guard Mr Wiseman Mbube was shot dead on Tuesday. Police are holding a man for questioning in connection with the killing and the attempted murder of two men who were shot in the knees early yesterday.

SA sets up new Czech links

PRAQUE. — Czechoslovakia and South Africa have agreed to re-establish in the near future consular relations broken off 27 years ago, the state news agency CTK reported yesterday. The agreement was sealed by Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Mr Jiri Dienstbier and Mr Pik Botha during talks here. Mr Botha arrived here in the Czech capital on Tuesday for a three-day private visit.

He said consulates in Pretoria and Prague would be able to deal with all essential ties in economic and technological domains.

"We were at the other end of the world, from the geographical as well as the ideological point of view," the agency quoted Mr Botha as saying. "After the changes in both parts of the world there is nothing which (now) divides our governments."

Pretoria has already set up formal trade ties with Rumania. — Sapa-AP

Man killed, 2 'knee-capped' in Khayelitsha

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Crime Reporter

A Lingeletu Town Council worker has been murdered and two men have been "knee-capped" in trouble-torn Khayelitsha.

Police said yesterday that senior council worker Mr Wiseman Mdube, 38, was ambushed while driving through Site C on Tuesday night.

He had two bullet wounds in his chest and his body was set on fire in his bakkie.

He is the second council worker murdered in two weeks. Mr Mdube leaves his wife and three sons.

In a separate incident, cousins Mr Viyai Mbekenin, 25, and Mr Mzwaraneu Mbekenin, 23, of Site C were shot in their knees by a gunman wielding a 9mm

pistol about 5.30am yesterday. They were admitted to Grootte Schuur Hospital.

Detectives arrested a man in his late 30s a few hours later and believe he may be responsible for both attacks. He will appear in court soon on charges of murder and assault.

Another council bakkie was gutted yesterday when a mob surrounded it outside the Khayelitsha School for the Deaf in Green Point at noon.

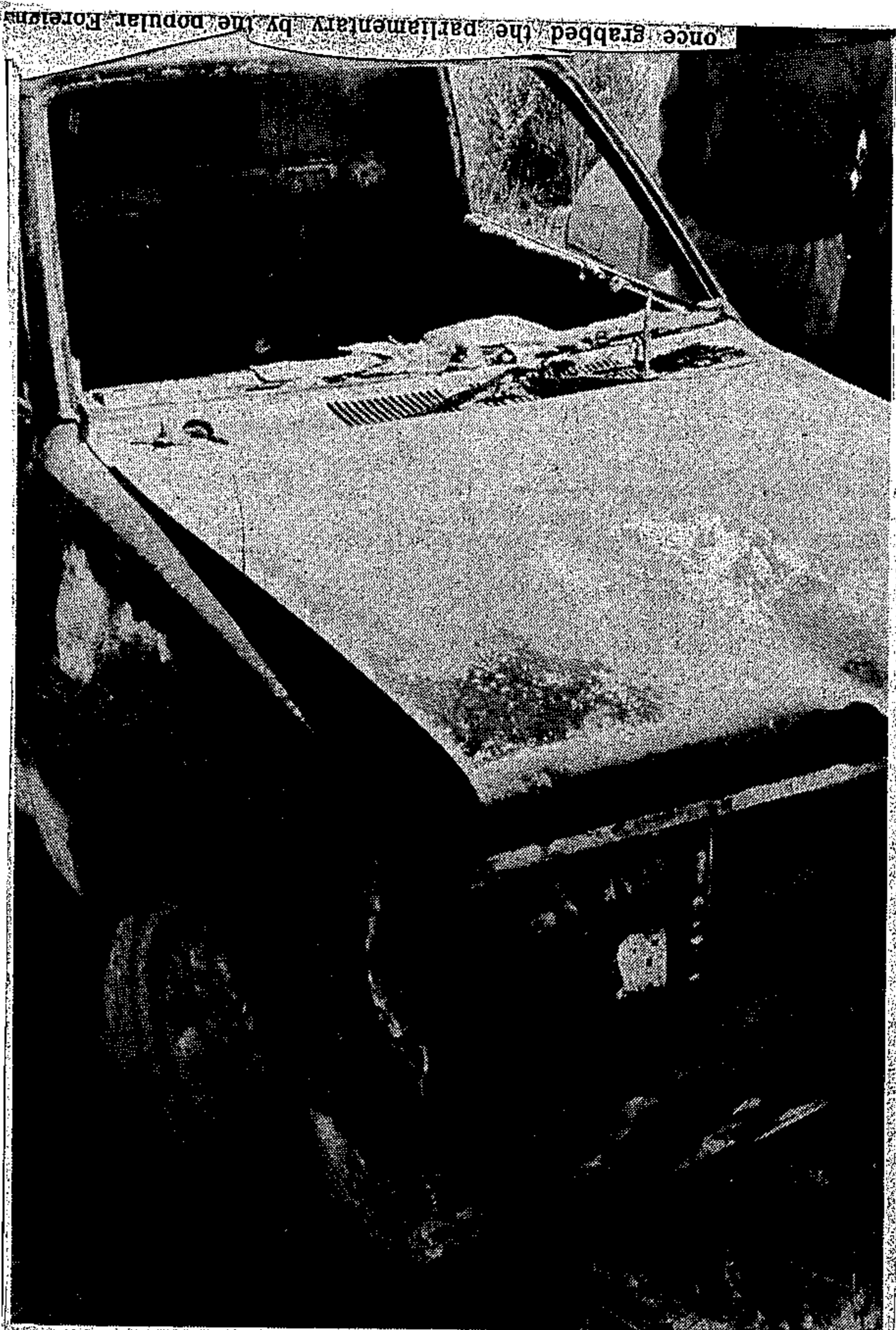
Lingeletu Town Clerk Mr Graham Lawrence yesterday blamed the "disquietening" attacks on the "ANC's national campaign to destroy local government".

ANC regional co-ordinator Mr Trevor Manuel yesterday disclaimed responsibility for the "regrettable incidents", saying the ANC had "repeatedly appealed to the people not to take the law into their own hands".



Mr Mbude

● Bakkie picture — Page 2



**DEATH TRAP . . .** Lingelethu Town Clerk Mr Graham Lawrence looks at the burnt-out bakkie in which his colleague Mr Wiseman Mbude, the council's senior security supervisor, was murdered. Picture: BENNY GOOL

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## Council staff burnt in petrol-bomb attack

Staff Reporter

FIVE Lingelethu West Town Council employees received facial and body burns yesterday when a petrol bomb was thrown into a council mini-bus taking them home.

The incident occurred at 5.25pm about 100 metres from the Khayelitsha Day Hospital in Bonga drive. The driver lost control and smashed into an oncoming vehicle, Mr Graham Lawrence, Lingelethu West Town Clerk, said last night.

There were nine staff members in the mini-bus, he said.

The injured — a woman and four men — were treated at the Day Hospital. Three of them — Ms Edith Matshiba, Mr Lewis Kula and Mr George Malondo — were kept overnight at Woodstock Hospital.

## Call for Khayelitsha probe

Political Correspondent

THE Unrest Monitoring and Awareness Committee in the Western Cape (UMAC) has sent a 98-page memorandum to President F W de Klerk to bolster its call for an independent commission of inquiry into the strife-torn Khayelitsha community.

The dossier deals with conflict in the troubled township dating back to June 1985.

In a covering letter, DP MP for Claremont and UMAC chairman Mr Jan van Eck wrote that the use of the security forces to bolster the local council was "seriously aggravating the situation".

## Application against SAP to go to trial

Supreme Court Reporter

AN application by the Western Cape Civic Association for an order against the Minister of Law and Order and the Lingelethu West Town Council will go to trial in the Supreme Court because of disputes of fact.

The association had brought an application against the police and the town council for an order interdicting and restraining them from using unnecessary force at the funeral of Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana on October 25.

Yesterday Mr Justice D M Williamson ordered that the application be postponed to a date to be determined for argument on a dispute about the legal standing of the association to bring the application.

# ANC's march plans hit flak

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

THE ANC yesterday announced mass marches in Guguletu and Cape Town for today and Saturday as part of a "mass mobilisation" campaign, drawing immediate fire from the Ministry of Law and Order.

Regional ANC publicity secretary Mr Trevor Manuel said today's march from Guguletu to the nearby Ikapa Town Council offices was to protest against the lack of "any real change" for township residents.

Other demands included the immediate scrapping of the "unpopular and undemocratic" black town councils and the lifting of "the emergency" designed to keep them in power.

Mr Manuel said permission for Saturday's march in the city had been granted by the city council, but the ANC is expecting a final magisterial decision today.

Magisterial permission for the Guguletu march was granted yesterday.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Law and Order, Captain Craig Kotze, said that if the ANC was determined to march without magisterial permission then "clearly this is quite confrontational".

Asked about the "mobilisation" campaign, he said that while police did not deny anyone the right to genuine peaceful protest, the "so-called mass mobilisation" was "another violent aspect of the so-called armed struggle".

There was no necessity for "this kind of action" which often led to violence, bloodshed and destruction of property, because a peaceful political process was already under way, he added.

Meanwhile, the newly elected president of the Afrikaanse Handelsinstituut, Mr Gerrie Steenkamp, has lashed out at black leaders for their "reluctance" to keep their followers in line.

Addressing the Cape Town branch of his institute, Mr Steenkamp said the private sector was "fed up" with industrial unrest in South Africa.

Sapa reports that protest marches against black local authorities have been planned for Saturday in six towns in the Transvaal.

# Councillor on murder rap

South 15/11 - 21/11/90

By MUSA NDWANDWE

A KHAYELITSHA town councillor is being held by police in connection with the murder of Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana, wife of the Western Cape Civic Association leader, Mr Michael Mapongwana.

Mr Michael Gubayo, 38, appeared in the Mitchells Plain Regional Court on last Friday on an allegation of murder.

He was arrested at his home at dawn last Wednesday.

Police confirmed they had confiscated firearms and ammunition during the raid.

No charges were put to Gubayo. He is being held in custody and will appear in

court again on Friday.

His appearance is a sequel to an attack on the Mpongwana's house on October 18.

Mrs Mapongwana died instantly in a hail of bullets while her husband escaped the assassination attempt with a shoulder flesh wound.

Lingeletu West Town Clerk, Mr Graham Lawrence, confirmed that Gubayo was being held by the police but denied any knowledge of a murder link.

"I only know that police are holding him for questioning. I have not been

told yet what is it in connection with", said Lawrence.

A spokesperson for the Western Cape police, Captain Attie Laubscher, confirmed that Gubayo had appeared in court in connection with the murder.

Tension has been running high in Khayelitsha in recent weeks after residents demanded the resignation of the Lingeletu Town Council.

Their demand led to an aborted march on October 25. At least 10 people as the opened fire to disperse the crowd.

The Minister of Law and Order declared a mini state of emergency in the township and imposed a curfew that was lifted last week.

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# District Six <sup>275</sup> start to ANC march in city <sup>ANC 16/11/90</sup>

## Staff Reporters

TOMORROW'S ANC march will start in District Six and not at the Grand Parade as advertised in pamphlets, the ANC said.

ANC leaders will hand over a memorandum at Tuynhuys calling for prisoners and exiles to be home by Christmas, and one at the Provincial Administration offices in Wale Street demanding the scrapping of community councils.

The march starts at 10am in Upper Darling Street and is planned to wind through Adderley, Wale and Roeland streets. Marchers will travel free on trains on the Mitchell's Plain and Khayelitsha lines from 8am to 9.30am. Free rail travel will be provided after the march.

The City Council has warned that the march may not start and finish on the Parade.

Spokesman Mr Ted Doman said

municipal officials and march organisers agreed on Tuesday on a route which started and finished at Kaizergracht, southwest of the Parade.

The council had since discovered pamphlets were being distributed advertising the starting venue as the Parade.

## 'Too busy'

"We cannot allow the march to start there as it is an extremely busy area on Saturday mornings and there would be too much disruption," said Mr Doman.

He said it was possible the pamphlets had been printed before the route was changed.

● More than 2 000 Guguletu marchers handed a petition to the authorities yesterday demanding the dissolution of the Ikapa Town Council and protesting against increases in the bread price, bus fares and higher rents.

# FW urged to suspend Khayelitsha councillors

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By MICHAEL MORRIS  
Political Correspondent

PRESIDENT De Klerk has been urged to suspend Khayelitsha's councillors and appoint a commission of inquiry into widespread allegations that they have abused their power and used intimidation and violence against opponents.

The call is made in a 100-page dossier submitted to him this week by the Democratic Party's urban monitoring and awareness committee (Umac), headed by the party's spokesman on black affairs and MP for Claremont, Mr Jan van Eck.

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In a covering letter, Mr Van Eck tells President De Klerk that developments in the township over the past three years — documented in the dossier — “should be convincing enough to warrant the appointment of an independent commission of inquiry”.

Mr Van Eck argues that the application of security measures is “no solution to the crisis which is directly caused by the retention of the illegitimate local black authority in Khayelitsha. The use of the security forces

to bolster this council is seriously aggravating this situation”.

He suggests the “unrest area” declaration be lifted, councillors be removed or suspended pending a proper independent investigation and, in their place, the government appoints a neutral administrator and a representative interim body to run the township's affairs.

Mr Van Eck says: “In spite of continuing allegations of widespread abuse, torture, kangaroo courts, interference in schools and threats to eliminate civic leaders as detailed in the dossier, the Cape Provincial Administration has continued to support the Lingeletu West Town Council when there would appear to be ample grounds for considering their removal, suspension or investigation.

## “DRAGGING HEELS”

“We urge Minister (of Law and Order Mr Adriaan) Vlok to bring councillors who stand accused of crimes to trial with all possible speed.

“The clear perception of the community is that the police are siding with the councillors and are dragging their heels in bringing them to trial. Justice must be seen to be done.”

# ANC hits back after govt attack

By CHRIS BATEMAN

THE ANC yesterday hit back at a sharp attack on their Western Cape "mass mobilisation" campaign by the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, who described it as a "ploy to derail negotiations".

The campaign began yesterday in Guguletu and includes a march in Cape Town tomorrow.

Regional ANC press secretary Mr Trevor Manuel said the ANC was committed to negotiations as a "site of struggle" but would "never surrender our contact with grassroots membership".

ANC head office spokesperson Ms Gill Marcus accused Mr Coetsee and "other ministers" of being "fundamentally undemocratic".

Mr Coetsee accused the regional ANC of "not being close to the ANC leadership", saying they did not know that the ANC-government working group on indemnity and prisoner releases had completed its work and that mechanisms to carry this out were "already in motion".

● Cape Town City Council was trying to contact the ANC late yesterday to insist that tomorrow's march begin in Kaizergracht Street and not on the Grand Parade as advertised in ANC pamphlets.

● UDF executive member Mr Willie Hofmeyr said last night that marshals would redirect people from the Grand Parade to Kaizergracht tomorrow.

# Khayelitsha workers call for security

Staff Reporter

SEVERAL employees of the Lingeletu West Town Council in Khayelitsha yesterday threatened to resign unless given better security after Tuesday's petrol-bomb attack which left three of their colleagues seriously burnt.

They spent several hours with their town clerk, Mr Graham Lawrence, yesterday morning.

The attack on a minibus taking nine workers home left three clerks, Miss Edith Matshoba, Mr George Malondo and Mr Lewis Kula, seriously burnt.

All three were still in a "stable" condition in Woodstock Hospital last night.

Mr Lawrence said security would immediately be stepped up. But, he said, this sort of thing could not be stopped "until the perpetrators realise that they are hurting innocent fellow residents".

Only electricity, water and night soil removal services were being provided in Khayelitsha at present, he said.



Mr Mandela



Dr Naude

# Mandela

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# FW in row over demos

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**Own Correspondent**  
JOHANNESBURG. — ANC deputy leader Mr Nelson Mandela last night accused President FW de Klerk and his government of trying to prepare public opinion for a "violation" of civil rights.

Speaking to the Foreign Correspondents' Association, Mr Mandela hit at government criticism of the ANC's strategy of mass demonstrations.

While the media's freedom of speech was recognised, the same could not be said of the people's right to assemble, hold meetings, processions and stage mass demonstrations.

"After close on three decades during which these rights were trampled underfoot by the SA state, there are signs that De Klerk and his colleagues are attempting to prepare public opinion for their violation."

Mr Mandela said it was accepted that extra-parliamentary and parliamentary activities constituted an interface that was essential for the unfolding of democratic politics.

As the rift between the government and the ANC widened, Dr Beyers Naude, for-

mer secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches, yesterday warned of serious consequences for South Africa if it was not resolved.

He referred to Minister of Justice Mr Kobie Coetsee's statement that the ANC's Western Cape "mass mobilisation" campaign seemed to "be a ploy to derail negotiations".

He said the impasse showed an "alarming lack of communication or difference in understanding between the government and the ANC".

He was "especially concerned" about the mood among young unemployed blacks, many of whom believed meaningful change was "deliberately being blocked".

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said the government should allow demonstrations. When police kept a low profile, they nearly always went off without problems.

"Then the onus is on the organisations to ensure that they enjoy their democratic right without encroaching on the rights of others," he said.

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**ON THE MARCH . . .** Guguletu and Nyanga residents march to the Ikapa Town Council offices yesterday.

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## 2 000 in Gugs march

Staff Reporter

ANC leaders last night demanded the resignation of community councillors.

They handed a letter with their demands to Mr Kobus Olivier, chief executive officer of the Ikapa Town Council.

About 2000 people carrying banners marched from the Guguletu shopping centre along the NY1 to the Ikapa Town Council offices in Nyanga at 5pm.

They were led by regional ANC and UDF executive members, including Mr Christmas Tinto, Mr Bulelani Ngucke, Mr Trevor Manuel, Mr Johnny Issel, Mr Willie Hofmeyr and Mr Graham Bloch.

Mr Ngucke said: "The ANC and all people demand the immediate resignation of all councillors, so that there will be peace in the townships. There will not be peace until they have resigned."

ight not have been able hear the result proper-

Mr Fish said in his evidence yesterday that he had never intended to fraud anyone or the competition, and had admitted to having signed in Mr Tebata's book as well as his own, he thought, as the coup's skipper, he was titled to do.

Mr Kotze ordered that the first prize ski-boat remain the property of Mr Fish, a professional fisherman.

challenge to Mrs [unclear] for leadership of the Conservative Party.

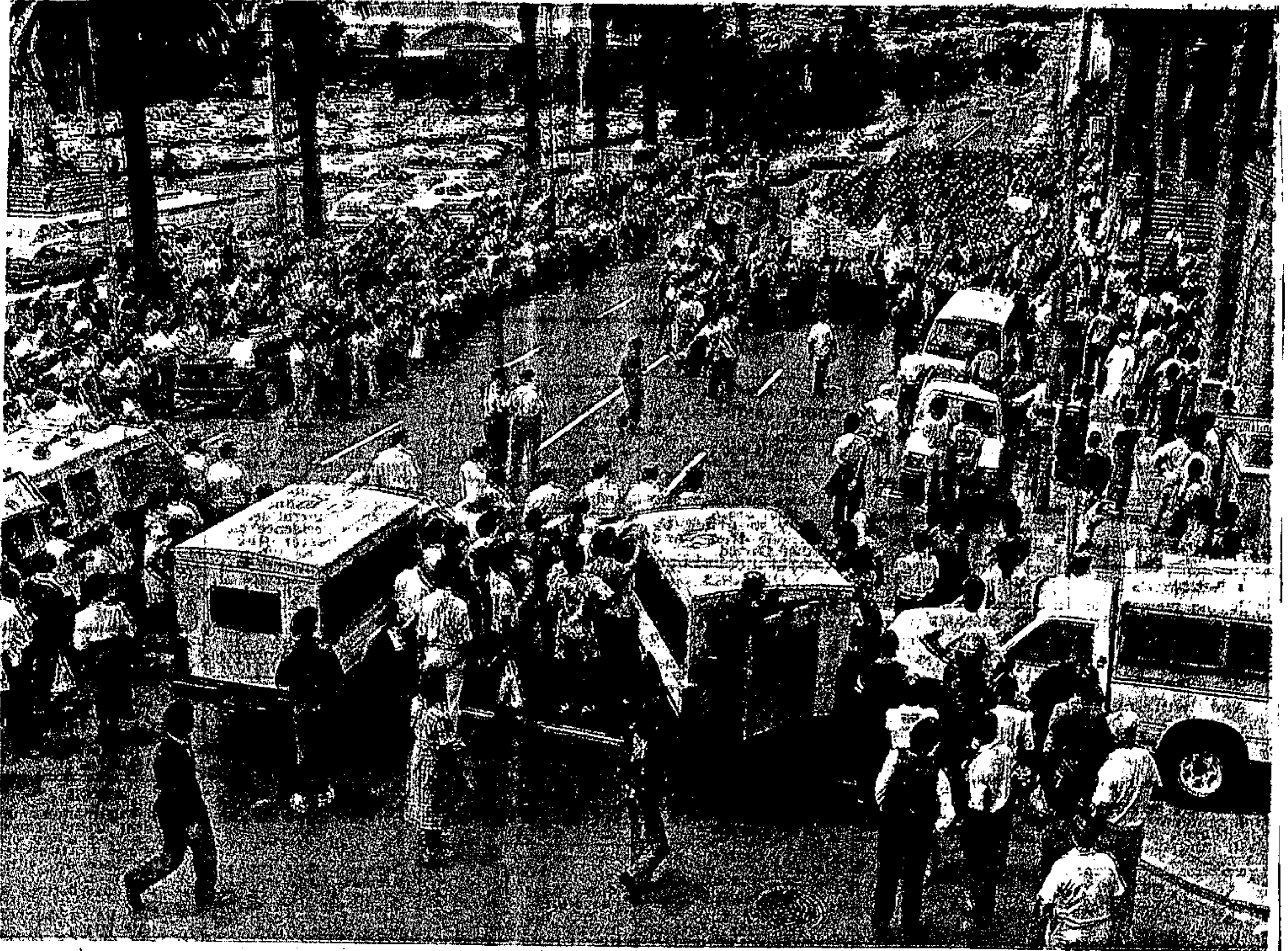
## Gun murders: Five arrested

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JOHANNESBURG. — Police are holding five men in connection with Wednesday night's gun attack on East Rand squatters which left four adults dead and two children seriously wounded.

Police said the suspects, who were armed with two AK-47 assault rifles and a 0.22 pistol, had been arrested half-an-hour before the victims were discovered in the Zonkwezizwe squatter camp.

The victims were sleeping when their attackers opened fire with AK-47s some time before midnight, killing three women and a man instantly. An eight-month-old baby and a four-year-old child were wounded.



**RAILWAY MARCH . . .** Police vehicles blockaded hundreds of Spoornet workers from marching through town from the city hall to the Paul Sauer Building yesterday. The marchers took a detoured route to the Spoornet offices where SARHWU officials handed a petition to Spoornet labour relations manager Mr Manie Engelbrecht. Picture: OBED ZILWA

# SAR workers in protest march

Staff Reporter

HUNDREDS of South African Railway and Harbours Workers' Union (SARHWU) members marched from the City Hall to the Paul Sauer Building yesterday to demand that police, who allegedly fired tear-gas into a train during the railways strike earlier this year, be charged and tried in court.

SARHWU demanded that workers who had been fined by courts for strike participation, should have their disputes referred to SARHWU and Transnet and a response to their demands should not take longer than two weeks.

A memorandum to this effect was handed over to Spoornet labour relations manager Mr Manie Engelbrecht, who promised

SARHWU regional organiser Mr Tilela Tilela that the demands would be faxed to head office for the attention of managers concerned.

SARHWU further demanded an immediate inquest into circumstances surrounding the death of railways worker Mr Tetana Nono who, union officials claim, was killed by "scab workers on a train during the strike".

The memorandum claimed that Mr Nono's murderers could easily be located and named witnesses and the registration number of a car driven by people who had picked Mr Nono up on the night of his murder.

A copy of the memorandum was also

handed over to a Captain Vermeulen at the city hall.

A SARHWU spokesman said the union had obtained magisterial permission for the march, which was closely watched by police.

The workers, who arrived by train at Cape Town station at 11.30am, carried ANC and SARHWU banners, and posters reading "Who killed Nono?" "Transnet stop siding with vigilantes" and "Stop privatisation now".

A Spoornet spokesman said afterwards that it was difficult to comment immediately on the workers' demands, as only some of them were employed by Spoornet. Many of them fell under Portnet or the workshops division of Transnet.

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# Mayor calls for peace in Khayelitsha

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

CAPE TOWN Mayor Mr Gordon Oliver yesterday made a plea for peace in Khayelitsha, saying the only hope was for the ANC to resume talks with Cape Administrator Mr Kobus Meiring.

Mr Oliver's call — directed also to warring township community councils and ANC-linked civic associations — came on the eve of today's legal protest march in Cape Town.

The march is to call for the resignation of local township community councils and the lifting of the local unrest regulations.

A regional ANC delegation met Mr Meiring last month but called off last week's follow-up talks, citing "collusion" by Mr Meiring with the police in imposing the now-lifted curfew and the remaining unrest regulations.

Mr Meiring denied this, saying it seemed discussions no longer fitted into the ANC's "aggressive" campaign to destroy local government institutions.

Yesterday Mr Oliver said he "cried out" for the opposing sides to resume talks as this was the only solution to "an emotional and human tragedy beyond description".

The alternative was continuing and escalating violence.

Describing Khayelitsha and Old Crossroads as "a tragic set of circumstances where societies have totally collapsed, where nothing is working or positive", Mr Oliver said the only positive sign would be if talks resumed.

His council would do all it could to facilitate talks and was talking to the Khayelitsha town council in spite of disagreeing with "the racial basis" of township councils.

He called on police to maintain a low profile today, saying that by keeping "the dogs and teargas

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## Murder — councillor in court

Court Reporter

A KHAYELITSHA town councillor appeared in court yesterday in connection with the murder of Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana, wife of Mr Michael Mapongwana, chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association.

Mr Zwelifikile Charles Mnikima, 33, was not asked to plead. He was granted bail of R400 in Mitchells Plain Regional Court.

Mrs Mapongwana died after being shot in the stomach on October 25.

The magistrate was Mr GS Claasen. Mr B C Naude was the prosecutor. Mr E Meyer appeared for Mr Mnikima.

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out" they could contribute vastly to protecting public safety.

Responding to criticism over a spate of violent attacks on council structures and members over the past month, regional ANC publicity secretary Mr Trevor Manuel said these did not suit the organisational aims of the ANC.

Calling for a halt to the violence, Mr Manuel said violence "debilitated" the ANC's efforts to achieve a political solution.

● The ANC said it would today lay on extra marshals to compensate for a printing error in hundreds of thousands of pamphlets stating the march would begin on the Grand Parade instead of the legally required starting point of Kaizergracht Street. The march is due to begin about 10am.

A city council spokesman said the parade should be "avoided at all costs" by marchers so that the market, traffic and parking would not be disrupted.

● Two men threw a petrol bomb at the administration offices in Old Crossroads on Thursday night, but it failed to catch alight, police said.

Special constables guarding the building fired shots at the fleeing men but it was unknown whether anyone was injured.

Police also reported that they used teargas to disperse three small groups of people marching in Guguletu on Thursday evening.

# Mass protests go on — ANC

JOHANNESBURG. — ANC-organised mass action is to continue despite government demands that the organisation halts its nationwide mass mobilisation campaign, ANC spokesman Mr Sakie Macozoma said yesterday.

Following the launch of the ANC mobilisation campaign in the Western Cape, marches have been planned by the Civic Associations of the Southern Transvaal in several Transvaal towns this weekend.

Mr Macozoma was yesterday quoted in in the Afrikaans newspaper Beeld, reacting to a statement by Justice Minister Mr Kobie Coetsee, in which the minister condemned the Western Cape campaign as a ploy to derail negotiations.

The Western Cape ANC called for pickets to be held and a march on the Ikapa Town Council on Thursday to hand over a list of demands.

Mass action was the only method through which the people could express their grievances, Mr Macozoma said, adding that mass action planned in the Western Cape was in keeping with ANC policy.

The ANC mass mobilisation campaign is expected to be a focal point of discussion during the next meeting in Pretoria of the joint government/ANC working group. The campaign is a major point of disagreement currently being discussed by the working group.

The issue could be high on the agenda of the ANC's National Executive Committee meeting which began on Thursday and which was expected to end yesterday. — Sapa

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**MARCHING . . .** About 2 000 people marched in the city centre on Saturday to protest against local black authorities. The march was organised by the ANC's Western Cape branch. Two men were arrested at an illegal march held after this legal march.

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Staff Reporter

**TWELVE** people were arrested at the weekend in three separate protest marches in the city and Boland to protest against black local authorities, escalating living costs and evictions.

In Cape Town police broke up an illegal march shortly after the completion of a legal ANC-organised march in the city on Saturday, arresting two men.

Police said force members were assaulted by marchers after they had been ordered to disperse.

Police had retaliated with batons and arrested a white man and a black man, the unrest report said.

The 2 000-odd marchers in the legal march, who had assembled in District Six, carried placards and posters of several political organisations on their way to Wale Street.

There Mr Christmas Tinto, ANC Western Cape president, handed over a memorandum calling for the immediate abolition of "endemically corrupt and inefficient" black local authorities to CPA officials.

The marchers then continued to Tuynhuys, the state presidents's office, where Mr Dullah Omar handed over a document protesting at the rising costs of living, spiralling rent and service charges and black local authorities.

The document also called for the release of political prisoners by Christmas and accused the government of using the Pretoria Minute to stop mass mobilisation.

A mock coffin, with the words "F W de Klerk rest in Peace — he's dead because of High Prices" was prominently paraded.

Mr Shaheed Mohammed, regional secretary of the Western Cape Unemployed Workers' Union (WECUWU), said the coffin had been made by un-

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employed workers to focus attention on spiralling food prices.

The ANC and other organisations were going to embark on a campaign against high prices, he said.

● Police arrested 10 people in Atlantis on Saturday for allegedly taking part in an illegal demonstration.

Mr Gerhard Fortuin, organiser of the Atlantis WECUWU branch, said it had been decided at a meeting last Tuesday addressed by Dr Allan Boesak and Mr Trevor Manuel, to hold a protest march in the town on Saturday against high food prices and evictions.

The march would have started at 10am but police confiscated placards and posters and arrested several people including himself, Mr Warren Carolus, organiser of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas), Mr Vernon Daniels, organiser of the South African Youth Congress (Sayco), and ANC members.

Police said a group took part in an illegal march. When the group ignored a warning to disperse, one coloured youth and nine coloured men were arrested.

● Meanwhile at Malmesbury also on Saturday, residents of the coloured area Wesbank marched to the municipal offices to hand over memoranda to the town clerk and the police.

The march, organised by the Hostel Dwellers' Association, arose out of the frustration with negotiations with the Malmesbury Municipality and the Cape Provincial Association.

## TV TODAY

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TV2

# ANC official dies as cops fire on crowd

AN OFFICIAL of the African National Congress was killed at the weekend when police opened fire on a group singing revolutionary songs at Barkley East in the eastern Cape, a local ANC spokesman said yesterday.

Mr Tseliso Nkhaphe said that Mr Advocate Nqulo (28), a vice-president of the local branch, died instantly on Saturday when he was hit by bullets.

"The police were patrolling on foot. They just shot at random at the people singing freedom

songs," he claimed.

Nkhaphe said many people were arrested but he did not know the exact number.

In their daily unrest report yesterday, police said a man was fatally wounded at Nkululeko, Barkley East, when police fired birdshot at a group stoning a policeman's house.

In the same area a policeman's house was petrol-bombed, the report said.

Meanwhile, Nkhaphe said ANC card-carrying member Mr Sandile Mlanda (31) was killed by police gunfire on Friday night.

He said "comrades" were toyi-toying in the township, singing revolutionary songs when a policeman ploughed his car into the group.

"From that crowd shots were heard. No one was hurt. A policeman standing nearby in his house yard shot at the crowd, killing Sandile," Nkhaphe said.

Mr Siyabulela Yokwe (18) was hit and wounded, he added.

A police report on Sunday said police fired shots and killed a man when a group attacked a policeman's home. It said some people were also arrested. - Sapa.

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# Policeman dies in AK 47 city ambush

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By **JOHAN SCHRÖNEN**  
Staff Reporter

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The street was covered with blood and broken glass. Police cordoned off the area while detectives looked for clues. Spent AK 47 cartridges were found near the scene of the shooting.

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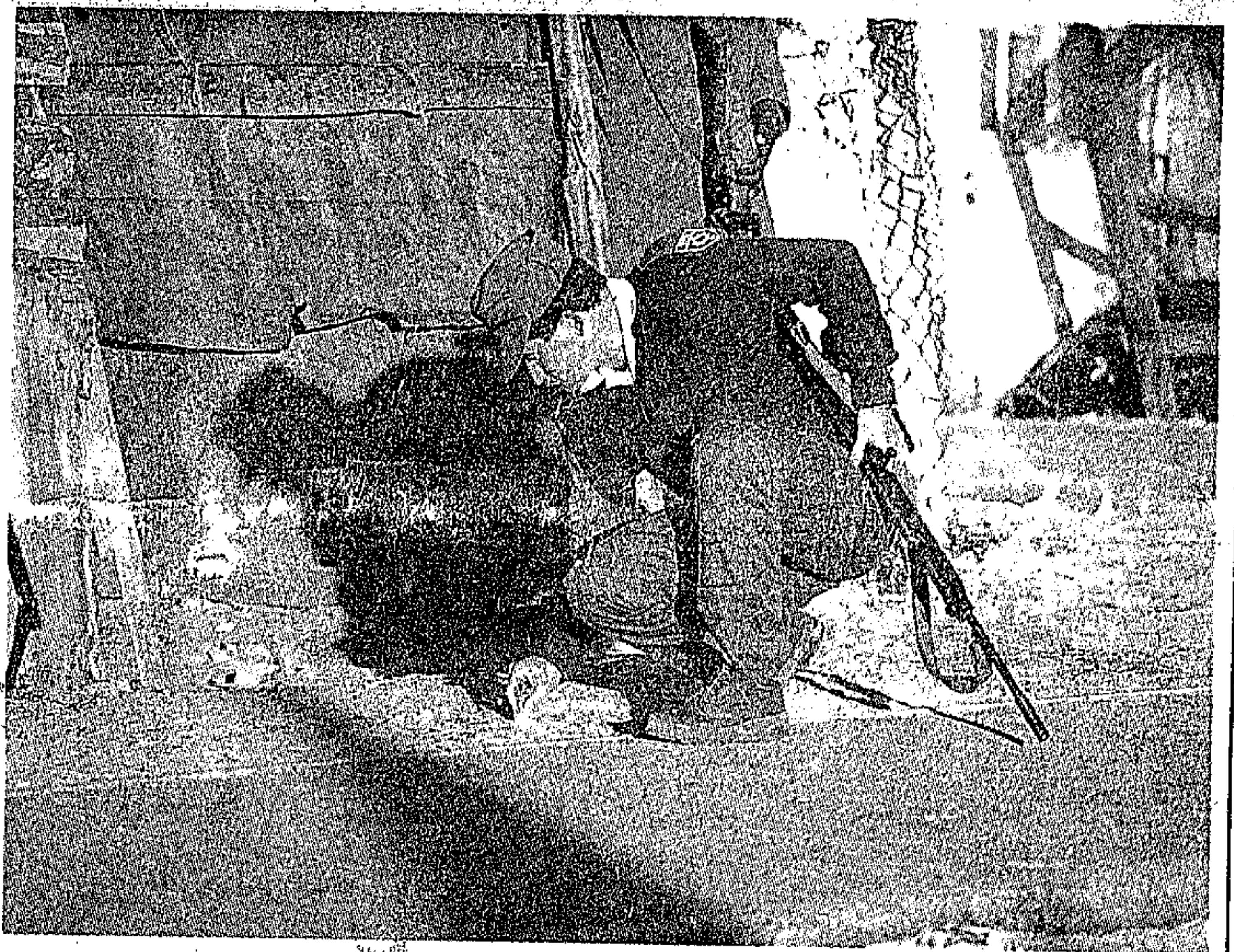
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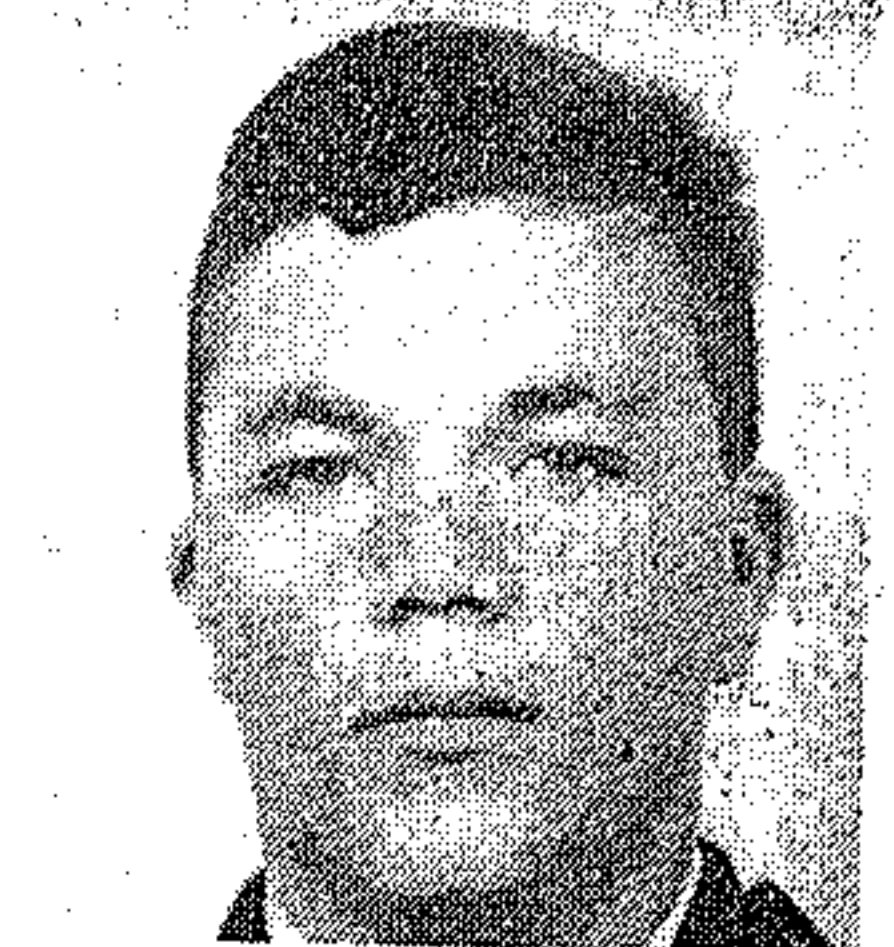
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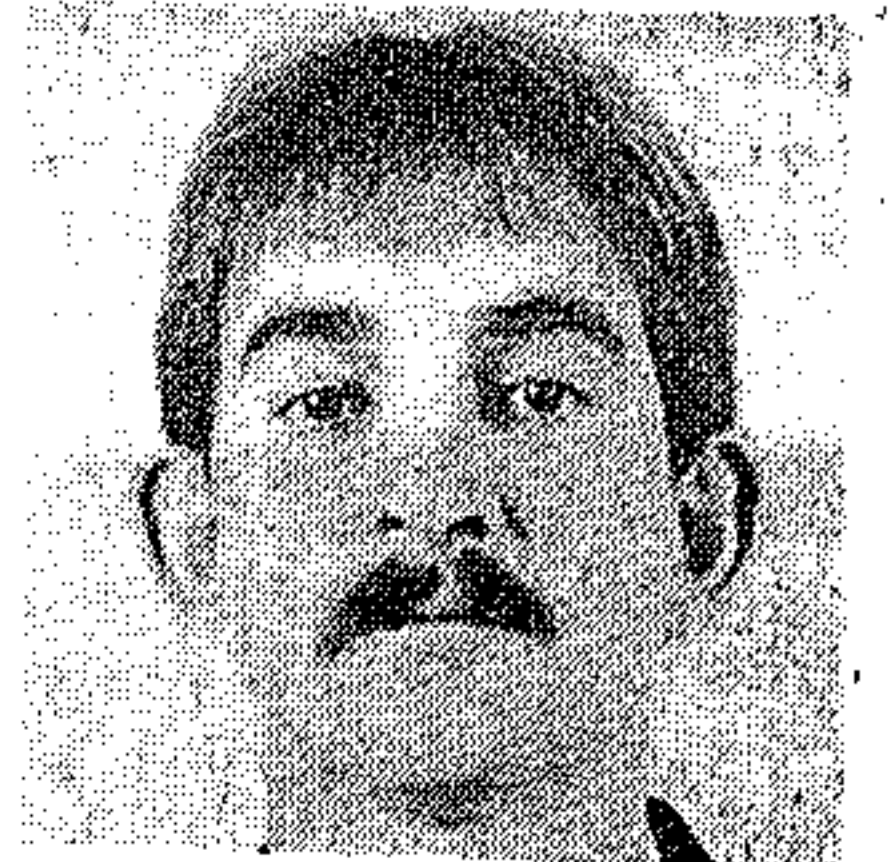


**VIP VISIT:** Brigadier Flip Fourie regional commissioner of police at the scene of the shooting. The brigadier condemned the killings saying police would do all in their power to solve the murder.

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Constable v d Merwe



Sergeant Laten



**ILL-FATED VAN:** The bullet-ridden patrol van near the scene of the shooting.

# Khayelitsha street refuse piles up as strike drags on

By VUYO BAVUMA  
Staff Reporter

REFUSE was piling up in Khayelitsha streets as the strike by 800 Lingelethu Town Council employees entered its fourth day.

The employees, most of whom are members of the South African Municipal Workers Union (SAMWU), are demanding protection from the council. They have been victims of a spate of attacks since the outbreak of faction fighting in the area in August.

Nine clerical workers were injured when a petrol bomb was hurled into a van taking them home. Mr Wiseman Mbube, a council employee, was shot dead with a 9mm pistol and his vehicle set alight.

In October another employee was

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killed after he was allegedly found guilty by a kangaroo court of killing Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana, wife of civic association leader Mr Mike Mapongwana.

The town clerk of Lingelethu, Mr Graham Lawrence, said today refuse was piling up in the streets but he hoped the problem would be solved.

"Fortunately, the night-soil removal is not being affected as the employees of the Regional Services Council are not involved in the strike.

"But our staff, including those who work in the graveyard, are on strike. We cannot carry out maintenance work."

The council would meet SAMWU officials today to discuss the employees' demands.

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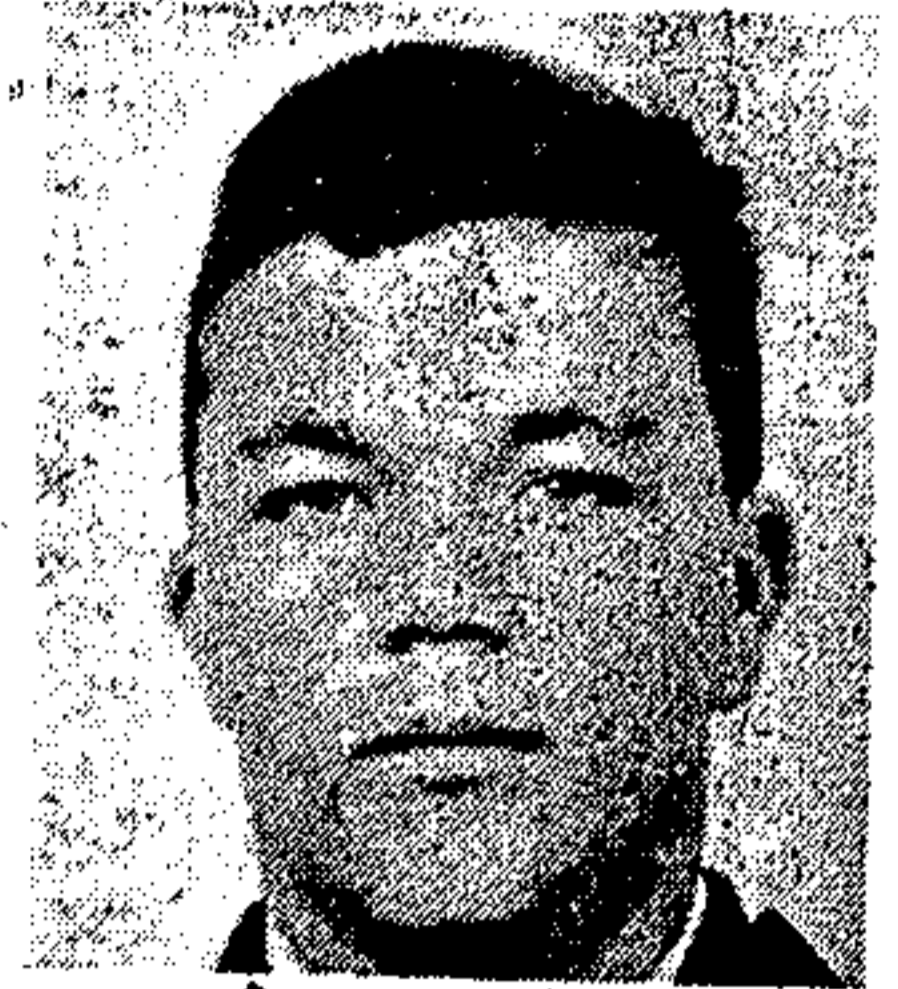
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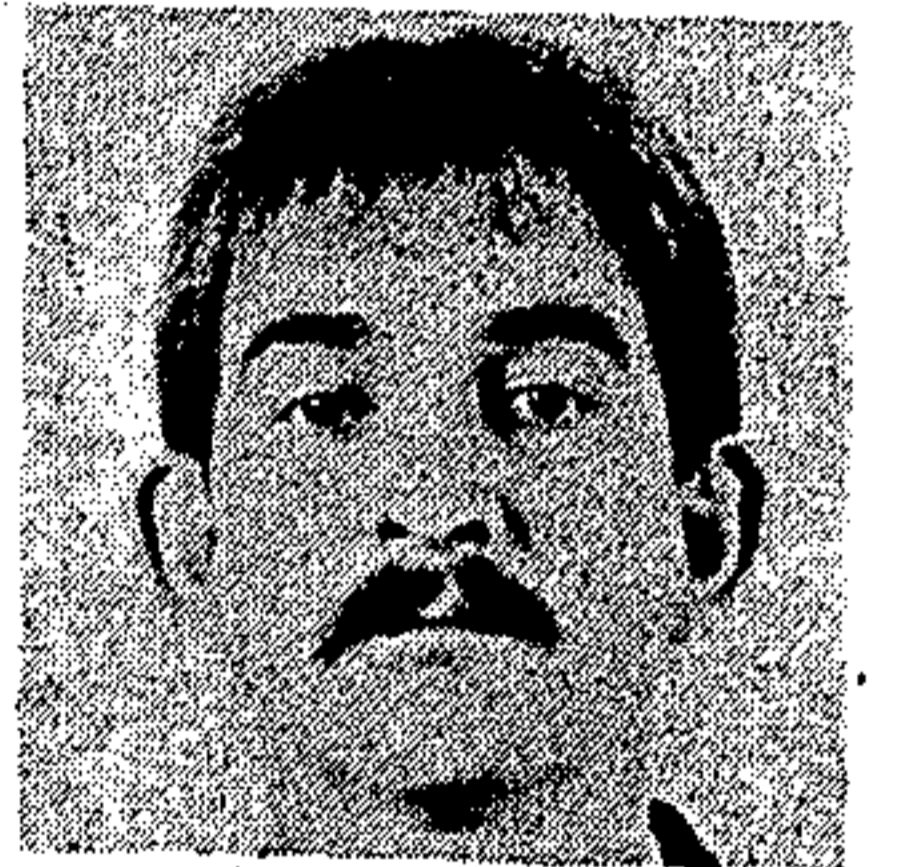


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# 'Bosses' must go demand council workers

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By MUSA NDWANDE

IN AN ironic twist, the employees of Khayelitsha's town council have called for its abolition and the dismissal of their "bosses" — the township's community councillors.

The workers have refused to work since last Thursday in protest against the lack of measures to safeguard their safety.

Their action follows the death of a colleague, Mr Wiseman Mbube, who was fatally shot while in a vehicle of the Lingeletu West Town Council.

"The council workers are caught in the crossfire", said Mr John Ernstzen, general secretary of the South African Municipal Workers' Union (Samwu)

"They now demand the resignation of the whole council and its town clerk (Mr Graham Lawrence) in particular," he said.

He said "as far as Samwu is concerned" there was no strike.

"They report for work every day but refuse to go out to work until their security is guaranteed," he said.

The administration has responded to the demand for safe working conditions by promising to increase the number of police accompanying workers.

"An impasse has been reached where the councillors are offering to deploy more police and sirens and the workers are emphatically refusing the offer," said Ernstzen.

He said workers had identified their problem as stemming from "the enforcement of the state of emergency in Khayelitsha, the presence of security forces and the imposition of apartheid councils on the oppressed".

A mediation meeting between the council, Samwu and its lawyers, began on Wednesday and will end later today.

Since the eruption of violence in the township early last month, several organisations, including the ANC, have joined the Western Cape Civic Association's call for the dismantling of the Lingeletu West town council.

ANC-aligned organisations joined the march on Saturday calling for an end to all local government structures in the township.

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# Policemen shot: Casspirs may be used for patrols

Staff Reporter *Abel* 22/11/90

POLICE are considering the use of Casspir and Nongquai armoured vehicles for night patrols in Khayelitsha and other troubled areas after yesterday's ambush of two policemen in the township.

Police liaison officer Major Gys Boonzaaier said armoured vehicles were already being used but there were still a number of soft-skin vehicles making patrols. The vehicle which was ambushed was one of these.

Constable Frans van der

Merwe was killed and Sergeant H A van Niekerk Laten was seriously wounded when a man opened fire on their vehicle with a semi-automatic rifle in Khayelitsha yesterday.

Forensic experts identified the murder weapon as an R-4 rifle — standard issue to Defence Force troops.

Major Boonzaaier said it was an established fact that a number of these rifles were in illegal circulation in the townships as a result of theft and soldiers swapping them for drugs.



# Saved from death — because he slept on floor

By VUYO BAVUMA, Staff Reporter

A KHAYELITSHA man sleeping on his bedroom floor — his bed was being repaired — narrowly escaped death when three bullets passed centimetres above him during the ambush and shooting of two policemen outside his home.

"Had I been sleeping on my bed the bullets would have certainly struck me," said Mr Songeze Gobingca, 21, who lives in a four-roomed shack along Zola Budd Drive opposite where Constable Frans van der Merwe was shot dead and Sergeant N A van Niekerk Laten was seriously wounded by gunfire.

Mr Gobingca said the bullets shattered the mirror of his new dressing table before emerging through the kitchen walls.

His sister, Miss Gobingca, who was sleeping in the main bedroom, also escaped bullets which flew above her and penetrated the kitchen wall.

## MIRROR WAS SHATTERED

A still-shocked Mr Gobingca said: "I heard a couple of gunshots coming from what sounded like a machine-gun. I was still asleep but I suddenly became frightened and numbed.

"I must have gone back to sleep for a few minutes. When I got up I saw that my mirror was shattered.

"I realised that the bullets from the shooting had actually passed over my head while I was sleeping," said Mr Gobingca.

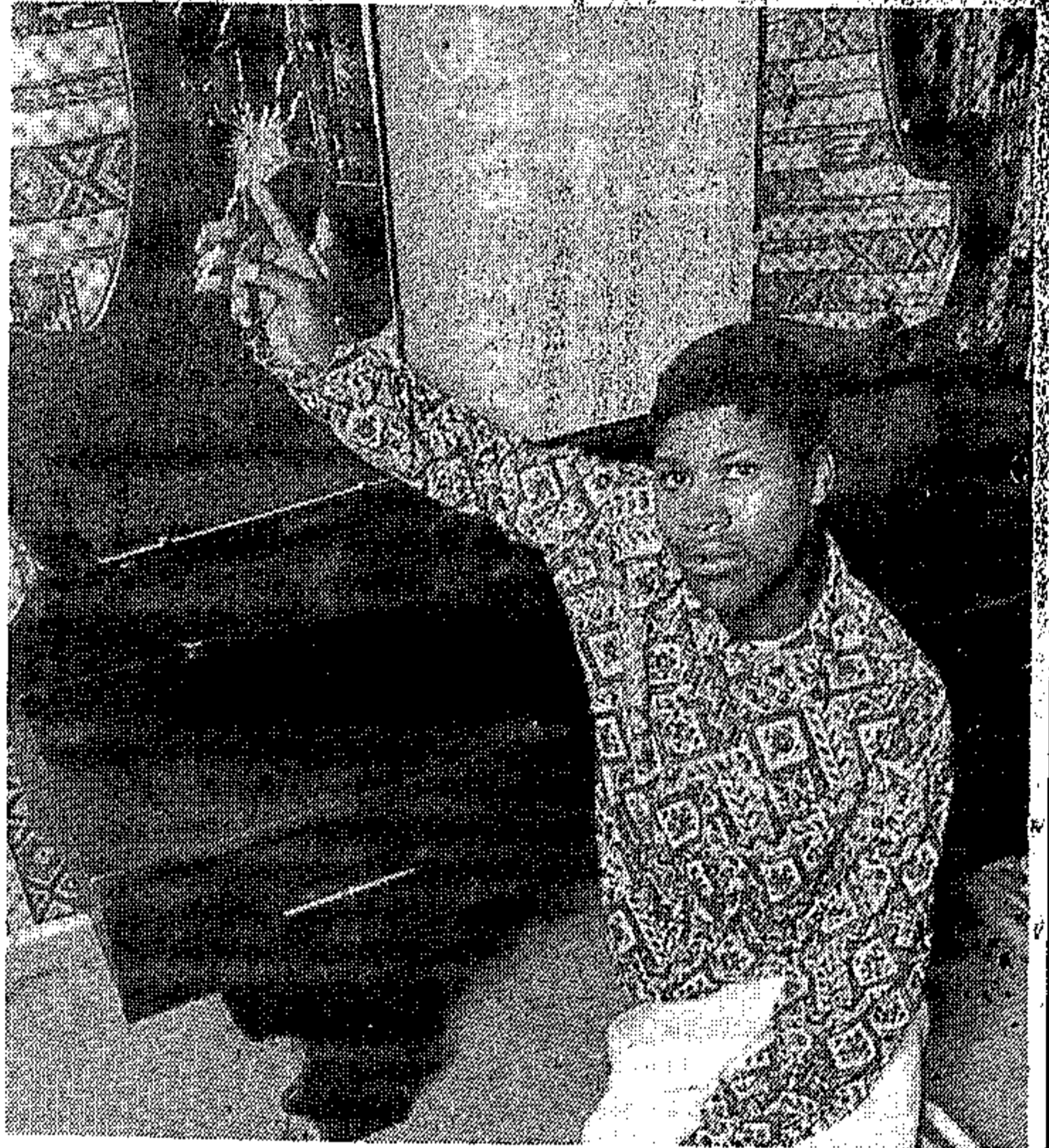
"I really feel lucky to be alive."

Mr Michael Mapongwana, chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association, condemned the merciless killing of people. Mr Mapongwana's wife, Nomsa, was killed in a hail of gunfire when their house was petrol-bombed.

Mr Graham Lawrence, Town Clerk of Khayelitsha, described the killing as "very tragic".

"This is a further manifestation of how violence has a tendency to spiral. I am linking this killing to the total abnormal situation that exists in Khayelitsha.

"This included the killings of Mrs Nomsa Mapongwana, our security guard and a councillor as well as the bombing of our vans."



Picture: BRENTON GEACH, The Argus

**LUCKY TO BE ALIVE:** Mr Songeze Gobingca shows the bullet holes in the mirror of his dressing table.

## Civic leader victim of smear pamphlet

THOUSANDS of mysterious smear pamphlets were distributed in Montague last week labeling an executive member of the Montague Civic Association a thief.

Mr Tim Banda, at whom the pamphlet was directed, said he now feared for the safety of his wife and children.

The pamphlet is the latest in a series of threats against Banda who is acknowledged by residents as being the driving force behind the civic's activities.

The pamphlet, which was distributed in the white and black areas of Montague, was printed on a letterhead of the ANC's Youth League.

It states: "Comrades: we have a thief. Rent paid to the civic is gone. Tim Banda! We demand our money."

The pamphlet questions whether Banda is a "comrade" and calls on him to resign, explain his talks with the security police and return "the people's" money within seven days.

Banda said he was horrified that the pamphlet was so widely distributed.

# Cops' murder 'was planned'

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By DAN SIMON and CHRIS BATEMAN

POLICE heard a whistle seconds before a gunman opened fire on two policemen in Khayelitsha early yesterday, killing one and injuring the other.

This was said to investigating officers by Sergeant H A Van Niekerk Laten, 27, of Kraaifontein, who was wounded in the 4.20am attack.

He is in a stable condition in Tygerberg Hospital after undergoing an emergency operation.

His colleague, Constable Frans van der Merwe, 23, of Parow, died instantly from a bullet wound to the head. He was due to be married in about three months. Both policemen were from the Pinelands Dog Unit.

Senior police experts agree that the attack was carefully planned and executed.

Police liaison officer Major Gys Boonzaaier said police would now increasingly use armoured vehicles to patrol townships at night.

It is the second ambush of a police patrol this week and brings the death toll to three. Two policemen were shot dead in the Port Elizabeth township of Zwijve on Monday.

In yesterday's attack, the policemen were returning to a roadblock when a hidden gunman opened fire with an R4

rifle from the side of a small trading store.

Before they drove into the ambush they heard a whistle — believed to have been a signal to the attacker.

Major Leonard Knipe, head of the Peninsula's Murder and Robbery Unit, said the attack was "obviously carefully planned".

A police ballistics expert said the van was sprayed from three sides with one R4 semi-automatic rifle, from which at least 34 rounds were fired.

"It appears the attacker changed his position three times," Major Knipe said.

Major Knipe said the ballistics expert believed the gunman had hidden himself in a vegetable kiosk near a cafe, awaiting a tip-off from an accomplice that the van was approaching.

Major Boonzaaier said the policemen had just dropped off a prisoner at the Mitchells Plain police station.

A security policeman on his way to work noticed Sergeant Laten flicking the van's headlights on and off about 4.25am to attract attention.

Also badly injured was Constable Van der Merwe's Alsatian Duke, which

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# Cop tells of ambush

By DANIEL SIMON

A POLICE sergeant yesterday described how he narrowly escaped death when a patrol van he was driving was fired on during an ambush in Khayelitsha on Wednesday.

Speaking from his Tygerberg Hospital bed, where he is recovering from shrapnel wounds, Sergeant Hendrik van Niekerk Laten, 27, of Kraaifontein, said he put his foot "flat down" when a gunman opened fire with an SADF-issue R4 rifle.

A colleague and close friend, Constable Frans van der Merwe, 23, of Parow, died in the attack when a bullet struck him in the head during the 4:20am attack in Zola Budd Avenue.

Police yesterday reported that two petrol bombs were found near the scene of the ambush. They believe they were intended to be used if the hit man brought the police vehicle to a halt.

Sergeant Laten said he did not see the attacker.

"I just heard windows shatter and

felt the shrapnel hit me. I knew Frans was hit. I heard him scream and saw his body jerk," he said.

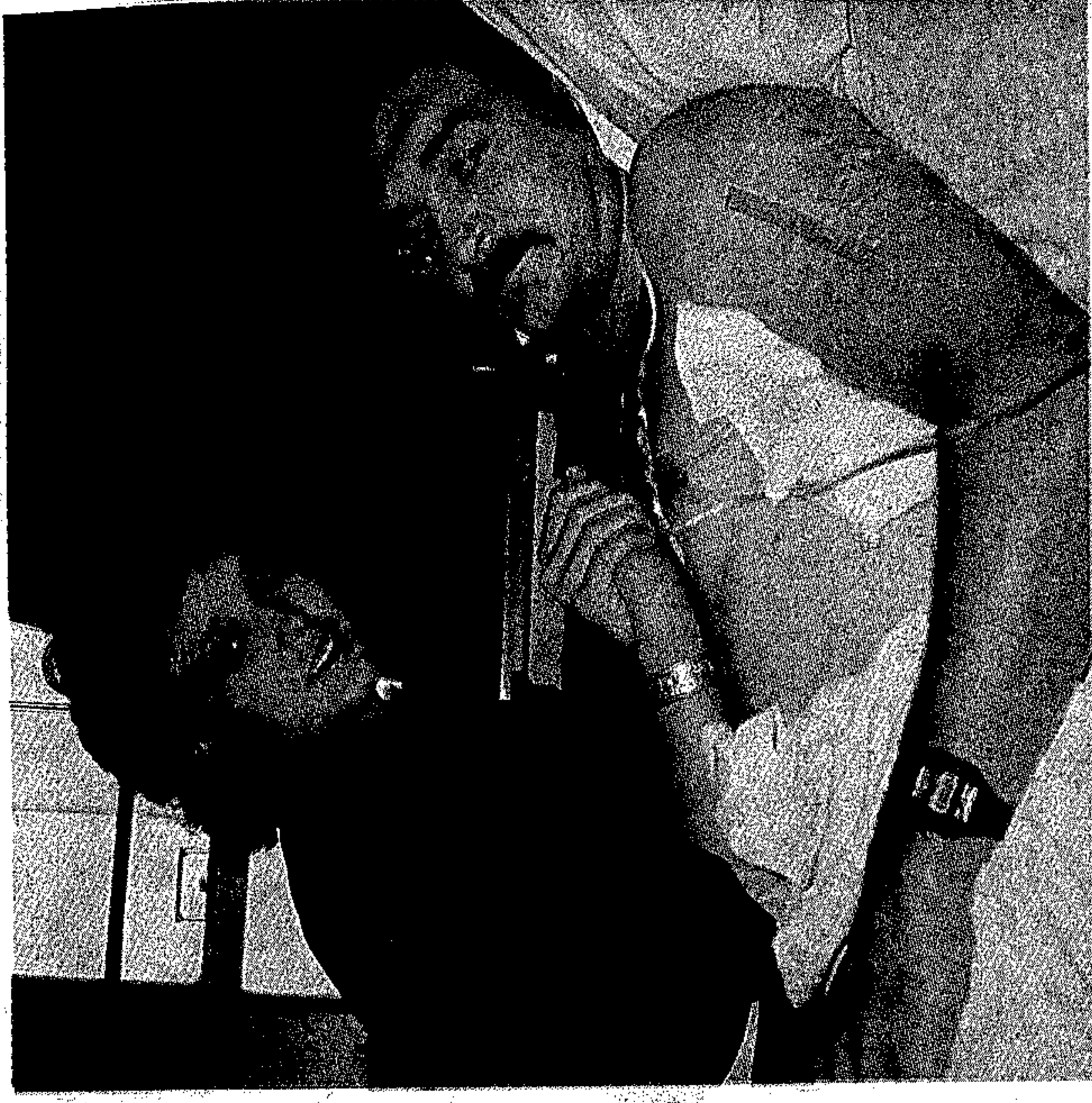
Sergeant Laten said he and Constable Van der Merwe were chatting while driving slowly back to a roadblock after dropping off a suspect at Mitchells Plain police station.

"We heard a loud whistle and wondered who it was. Then we heard a second whistle and the next thing the shooting started. When I heard windows shatter I put my foot flat down."

Sergeant Laten said that earlier that morning, they had discussed the deadly ambush of two policemen in the Port Elizabeth township of Zwijde on Monday.

Asked how he felt about his friend's death, Sergeant Laten said: "I am shocked and feel bitter towards the people who did it."

Asked whether he would be prepared to patrol townships in an unprotected police van in future, he responded: "Police vans are dangerous in townships. It is wrong to drive them there. I won't go in vans in the near future. Maybe after a while."



**WOUNDED POLICEMAN** . . . Mrs Janine Laten, 23, with her husband, Sergeant H A Van Niekerk Laten, yesterday. Sergeant Laten is recovering from wounds received in an ambush. Mrs Laten said she did not wish her husband to resign from the force. "I will support him in his work."

Picture: DANIEL SIMON

# 2 KTC leaders' homes attacked 270

By CHRIS BATEMAN

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Mr Kenneth Tsamana

THE homes of the chairman of the Western Cape United Squatters' Association (Wecusa), Mr Kenneth Tsamana, and Mr Enoch Hewu, chief headman of the ruling Masincedane Committee in KTC, were petrol-bombed and seriously damaged early yesterday.

The attack is the first known violent attack in the KTC squatter settlement for nearly two years, and was tentatively blamed on a "paid gangster element" by the Masincedane Committee yesterday.

Mr Tsamana's two daughters, Zoleka, 15, and Fezeka, 8, escaped serious injury by leaping out of window of the burning home dur-

ing the 2.30am attack. Mr Tsamana was not home at the time.

A car belonging to Mr Hewu parked outside Mr Tsamana's home was also petrol-bombed and gutted.

The attack on Mr Hewu's nearby home, in which nobody was injured, came 30 minutes later.

Mr Tsamana and Masincedane media spokesman Mr Gladstone Ntamo were questioned by police in an early-morning KTC raid last week, and Mr Ntamo was arrested and charged with illegal possession of a firearm.

Mr Tsamana said yesterday that it was a priority for community organisations to meet and discuss township gangsterism.

"We feel that somebody with a political motivation has used the gangsters to carry out these attacks," he added.

Both men said the last recorded violence in KTC was in 1988 between themselves and the then newly formed adjoining camp, Thambo Square.

However, these problems were solved and peace had reigned.

● Five of the six high-mast lights in Site B, Khayelitsha, were sabotaged early on Wednesday morning. Town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence said the compartments housing the switching gear had been forced open and damaged.

Police said they had not made any arrests by late yesterday.



residence at No 10 Downing Street yesterday on his way to the House of Commons.

# Khayelitsha crisis talks breakthrough

CAF Times 23/11/90

By CHRIS BATEMAN

IN a dramatic breakthrough yesterday the ANC and the Lingeletu West Town Council sat down for the first time to discuss the crisis in Khayelitsha.

The 3½-hour discussions were prompted by a week-long strike by the SA Municipal Workers' Union (Samwu), to which most of the 1 000 council employees belong.

The workers said they would break their strike, which is crippling township services, only if the council resigned. They cited this as the only way to ensure their safety in the community.

Nine council workers were injured, three seriously, when a kombi taking them home was petrol-bombed near the Lingeletu West offices last week.

A day earlier a council worker, Mr Wiseman Mdube, 38, was murdered in an ambush in Site C. These and other attacks followed last month's assassination attempt on the ANC-supporting Western Cape Civic Association chairman, Mr Michael Mapongwana, in which his wife Nomsa was killed.

Yesterday's talks deadlocked in spite of earlier top-level mediation between Samwu and the council. However, both parties agreed "in principle" that there was a need for future discussions.

In a statement afterwards, ANC regional execu-

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tive member Mr Trevor Manuel said the town council's call was: "Come back to work and we'll discuss our resignation."

"We are saying it's not that easy, the workers feel threatened by your continuing presence," he said.

Khayelitsha town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence said that while workers had been clocking in and out, they had downed tools for a week, disrupting services and plunging the township into chaos.

In a reference to the murder and related charges against eight of his councillors, he said the council could not pre-empt the "due process of law" by forcing councillors to resign.

He intimated that his council may seek an urgent Supreme Court interdict to force workers to return if talks stalled.

It was reliably learnt that Cape Administrator Mr Kobus Meiring contacted the council yesterday to update himself on developments. The ANC broke off talks with him last week.

Mr Manuel yesterday held out an olive branch, saying resumed talks with Mr Meiring were now a "definite possibility".

## Cars stoned in Boland

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PRETORIA. — Cars were stoned in Paarl East and a car was petrol-bombed in Robertson, while two people died and several were injured in incidents of unrest around the country, according to the official police unrest report.

A woman was killed and another wounded by unknown gunmen near Estcourt.

In Paarl East, a post office vehicle was stoned and overturned. The occupants were stabbed and injured.

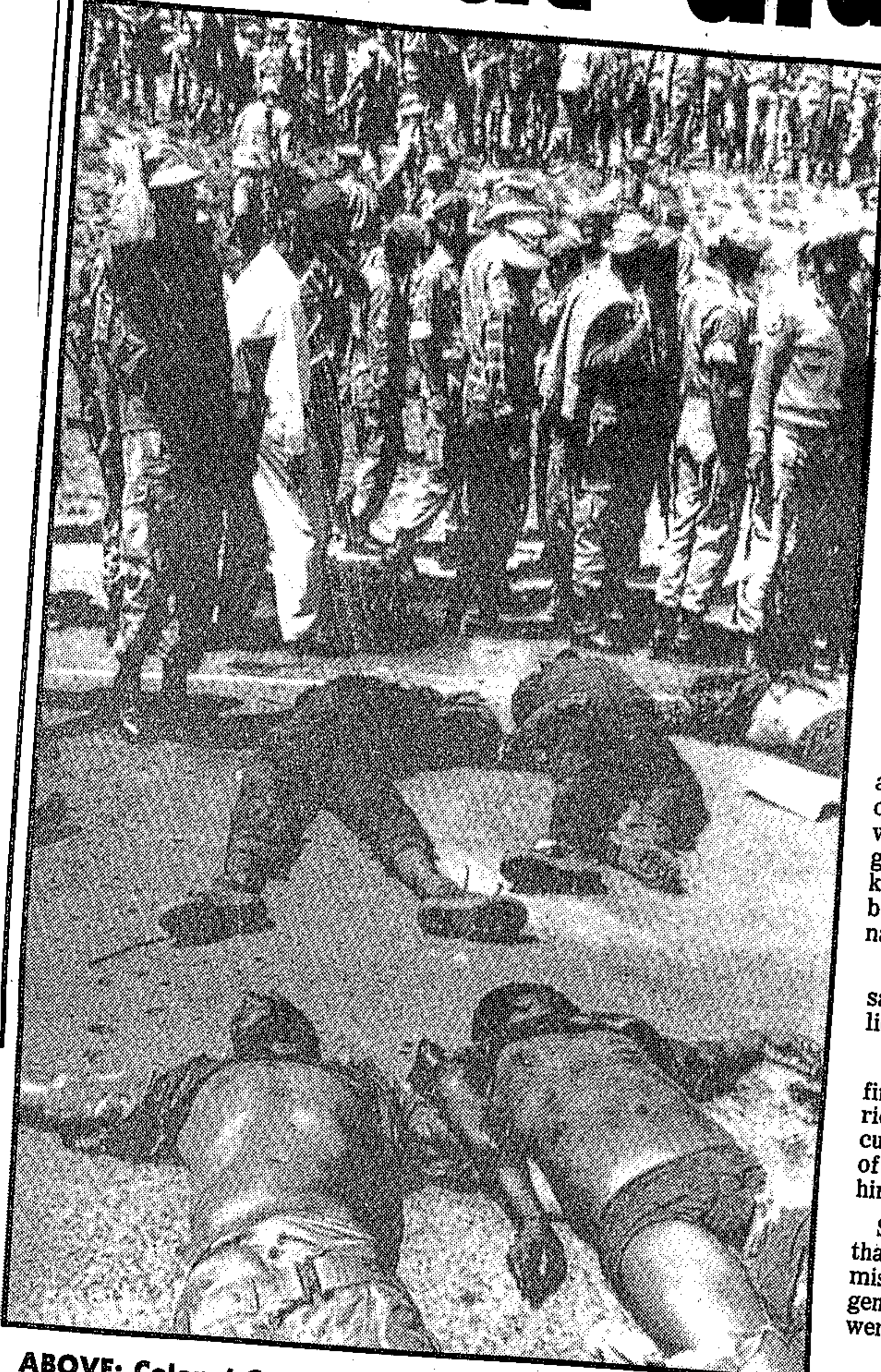
At Robertson a private vehicle was petrol-bombed and at Jouberton a truck was petrol-bombed. — Sapa.

# Riddle of coup force that did not come

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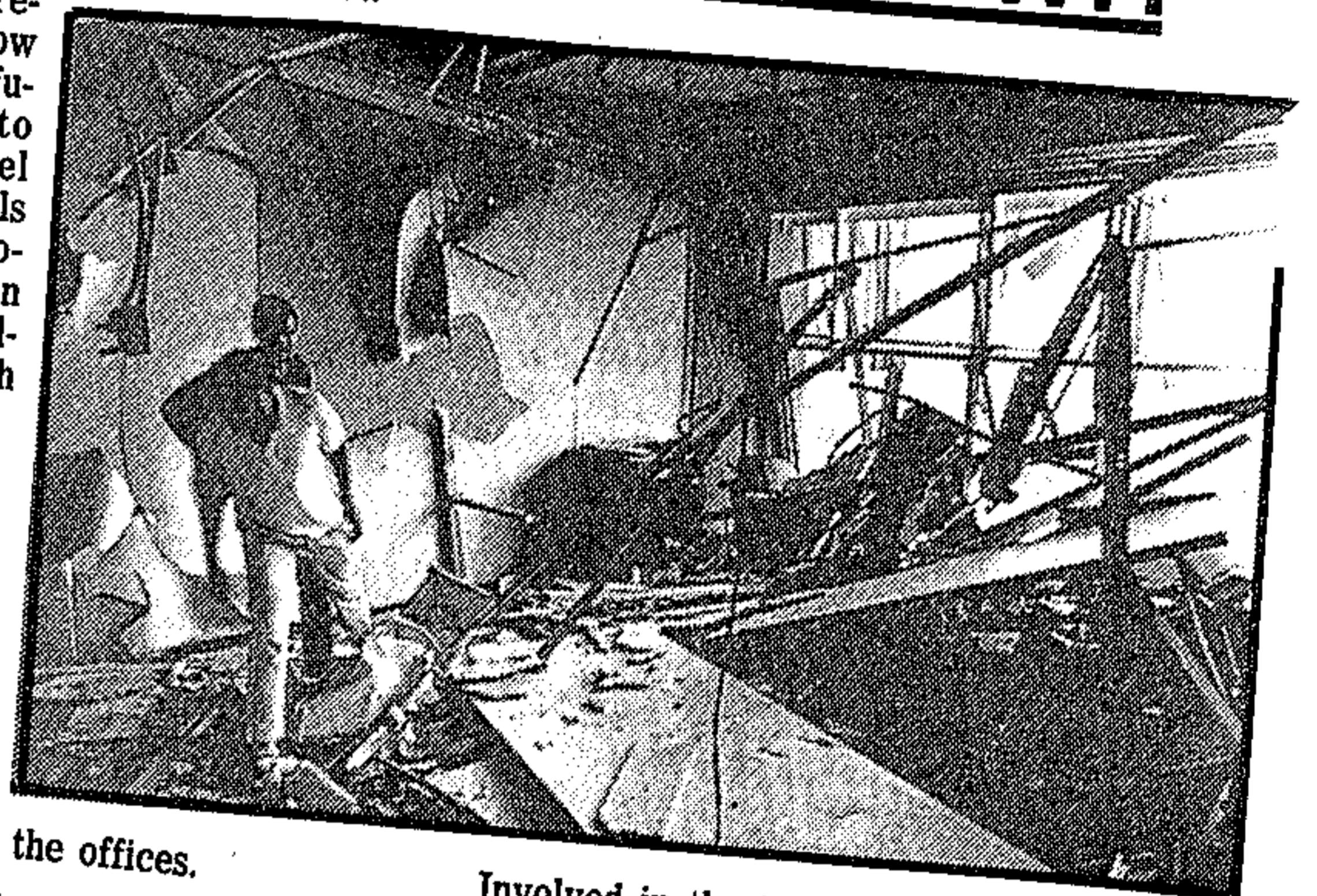
## Duli may have been let down



Weekend Argus Correspondent UMTATA. — The bloody coup attempt in Umtata this week fell to pieces when expected armed support for ill-fated plotter Lieutenant-Colonel Craig Duli failed to arrive.

This is the conclusion Transkei observers are drawing from the apparently completely ill-conceived plot to overthrow military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa, which ended with the death of Colonel Duli and 10 other rebels.

The question being asked in Umtata is how an estimated 25 to 30 rebels hoped to overthrow the government. The futile attempt turned to tragic farce as Colonel Duli and two other rebels occupied General Holomisa's 11th-floor office in the Botha Sigcau Building, as if this was enough to take power.



### Held out

The three held out for about eight hours, with only two automatic weapons and some hand-grenades, while Transkeian troops pounded the building with rifle grenades and finally stormed the offices.

The only possible explanation, observers say, is that Colonel Duli was hoping for a relief column that did not arrive.

General Holomisa has been quick to point fingers at South Africa. He said the South African Embassy had warning of the events, accusing the Ambassador, Mr Gert Terblanche, of informing the media before contacting him.

South African Foreign Minister Mr Pik Botha immediately hit back at General Holomisa, accusing him of lying and saying the general should not blame others when things went wrong.

### Task force

But South Africa did have a task force assembled in East London, ready to go in "to protect South African property" and at one point SABC-TV reported — falsely — that the force was in Umtata.

At another stage there were reports that the task force was on its way there, which prompted a blunt warning from General Holomisa that its intervention was not welcome.

Involved in the task force was former police commissioner General Johan Coetzee, who was seen on Thursday afternoon at East London's Cambridge police station where consultations were going on with senior officers.

General Coetzee would not comment and by yesterday morning the task force had returned to Pretoria, according to a Border police spokesman.

### 'Secret camp'

The other possible source of support for Colonel Duli could have been men from the alleged training camp outside Maclear in the northeastern Cape.

Claims of the existence of the camp first emerged early this week when General Holomisa claimed to have intelligence about a secret camp training 800 men, with the likely aim to overthrow his government.

The ANC has backed his claims.

There has been no hard evidence of the camp, although Colonel Duli and Mr Boetie Davies, another rebel who died on Thursday, were caught in April on a farm outside Queenstown assembling an armed force against General Holomisa.

ABOVE: Colonel Craig Duli's body, right foreground, is displayed — with the 10 others, only some of which are in the picture — after the failed coup attempt.

TOP RIGHT: Offices that were devastated in the coup attempt in Umtata.

# Ambush suspect killed during arrest

## Staff Reporters

A SECOND man is being sought in connection with Wednesday's ambush of two policemen in Khayelitsha, following the death yesterday of a suspect police say was killed during a scuffle with a detective near Worcester.

Police spokeswoman Captain Denise Brand said a full police investigation would be held into the death of suspect Mr Anthon Vukile Malindi, 22, of Zwelethemba township.

He was allegedly involved in the killing of Constable Frans van der Merwe, 23, and the wounding of Sergeant Hendrik Van Niekerk Laten, 27.

About 25 policemen swooped on the home of Mr Malindi's parents, at 406 Thewa Street.

Captain Brand said Detective-Sergeant Johan Etsebeth was shot and wounded in the left arm with his own firearm by Mr Malindi, who had wrested the detective's pistol from him during the arrest.

Captain Brand said Sergeant Etsebeth was dis-

charged from hospital with a flesh wound, but later "rushed home when he fell ill" after agreeing to pose for press pictures at the Bellville South Murder and Robbery Unit.

Tracing events that led to the shooting, Captain Brand said police, acting on information from "more than one informant", went into the township to look for Mr Malindi.

He was found in Thewa Street and fled when police approached him at 5.45am yesterday, said Captain Brand.

Seven policemen had scattered around the area to search for Mr Malindi, who was later apprehended and handed over to Sergeant Etsebeth in the backyard of a house in the area.

Mr Malindi wrestled with the policeman and managed to take his firearm.

Sergeant Etsebeth was shot in the left arm and continued to wrestle with the suspect until he had taken his pistol back, said Captain Brand.

"Three shots went off and one of these shots hit the suspect in the head. The suspect died on the way to hospital."

Family members yesterday claimed that Mr Malindi, who they said supported the ANC, was at "home and sleeping" at the time of the Khayelitsha ambush.

Commenting on the police allegation, a bereaved Mrs Alice Malindi, 47, said: "My child was not in Khayelitsha as the police say. He was at home the whole week. He was sleeping here on Wednesday morning."

Police would do "what is necessary" to protect the lives of policemen patrolling South Africa's townships, a spokesman for the Minister of Law and Order said in Pretoria yesterday.

The first measure would probably be the increased use of "hard skin" vehicles such as the Casspir, but exact measures in each township would be determined by the area's divisional commissioner, the spokesman said.



Det-Sgt Johan Etsebeth



DEAD SUSPECT ... Mr Anthon Vukile Malindi

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which leads to clashes, while the Government charges protesters with deliberately provoking them.

The Government, however, believes that some ANC mass action campaigns — such as the call for black councillors to resign — were “like hiding a gun behind your back and suggesting ‘do this or else.’”

That was why it regarded these campaigns as part of the “armed

actions and related activities” which the ANC had agreed to suspend.

Although “mass action” is not forbidden in so many words in the Groote Schuur or Pretoria Minutes agreed to by the Government and the ANC, the Government believed certain mass actions involved intimidation and led inevitably to de-stabilisation and violence — which were in conflict with the minutes.

● Full reports of the ANC's and the Government's standpoints on mass action on pages 6 and 7.

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## Man shot dead after Robertson rent demo

Staff Reporter

POLICE are investigating the death of a 19-year-old man who was allegedly shot by a storekeeper outside a small clothing store in Robertson on Thursday afternoon.

The incident occurred shortly after 3pm when a large group of people holding a rent protest were dispersed by police.

A police spokesman said that at 2.50pm, about 100 people were taking part in a protest in Barry Street. A group of 15 people broke away from the group and converged on a clothing shop.

The spokesman said that Mr Jacques de Bruin, who was allegedly armed with a bottleneck, attacked the owner, Mrs Nolene Steyn.

He said Mrs Steyn fired one shot, striking Mr De Bruin in the chest and killing him.

A witness claimed Mr De Bruin was unarmed and outside the shop when the shooting occurred.

# Council wants to use legal force on strikers

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

THE Lingeletu West Town Council yesterday signalled its intention to bring a Supreme Court interdict to try legally to force 1 000 striking Khayelitsha municipal employees to return to work.

Town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence said this yesterday after a second day of negotiations with the SA Municipal Workers' Association (SAMWU) and an ANC delegation had again failed to break deadlock.

The workers have been on strike for the past eight days, bringing most township services to a halt and posing a potential health hazard.

The ANC/SAMWU delegation is insisting that the council either resign or suspend themselves after which work will resume. They claim this is the only way the controversial council can protect workers from violent attack.

The council, however, is insisting that workers return to their jobs before the issue of councillors resigning is discussed.

# Council must resign, says Flats activist

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Staff Reporter

WESTERN CAPE Civic Association chairman and veteran Khayelitsha activist Mr Michael Mapongwana yesterday lashed out at the "continued stubbornness" of the Lingeletu West Town Council in not resigning.

Reacting to yesterday's deadlock in talks between the council and an ANC/SA Municipal Workers' Union (SAMWU) delegation, he said the tricameral parliament, the homeland system and black local authorities were a "confirmation of the exclusion of the African majority from decision-making at national level".

This was why black local authorities such as the council were rejected by most residents, he said.

● Mr Mapongwana narrowly escaped an assassination attempt in which his wife Nomsa was killed in Khayelitsha last month. He has been at the forefront of the campaign to get the controversial Khayelitsha council to resign.

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# Now death stalks The men of mercy

**AMBULANCEMEN** are demanding protection when they answer calls in strife-torn townships after a series of attacks.

In Cape Town, ambulance men say their lives are endangered every time they enter certain areas.

The danger was highlighted when an ambulance crew was attacked in a Cape Town suburb recently.

But it is a problem that faces ambulance men in most South African cities.

In the Cape incident, three ambulance men fled a gang attack in Lavender Hill after knife and gun-wielding gangsters threatened to shoot them while they were helping a patient into an ambulance.

According to Deon Hane-kom, 31, of Plumstead, he and colleagues Abdullah Kader and Fichard Erasmus were forced to abandon their patient in the road. He said that while he was

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By JANICE HILLIER

helping the man in the ambulance a youth climbed into the back of the vehicle.

"He started assaulting the patient and accused him of being a member of an opposition gang and then tried to steal his shoes," said Mr Hanekom.

"I got out of the van to try to warn the driver when I heard someone shout 'Shoot the three of them!'"

"I shouted to the driver: 'Move it!' but as we sped off the patient was thrown from the ambulance."

## Appeal

The incident was the "final straw" for Cape ambulance men and they decided to stage a sit-in to call for protection on dangerous emergency calls.

"It seems as if someone

will have to die before any thing is done to protect us," said Mr Hanekom.

In the wake of their protest, Cape Town ambulance chief Rod Douglas appealed to community leaders to support his staff on their mercy missions.

Port Elizabeth ambulance chief Bill Fieeder said members of his staff had had some "rough times" and many felt increasingly insecure.

"We are keeping an eye on the situation and if we believe there is any danger to our staff we withdraw from an area immediately," Johannesburg's deputy

director of fire and emergency services, Danie Joubert, confirmed that emergency and ambulance crews had been attacked.

He said use was being made of an armoured ambulance, called the Mfezi and supplied by the Transvaal

provincial administration.

"The vehicle can take up to eight patients at a time and is used to shuttle patients under police escort to a safe area, where they can be treated."

Mr Joubert said he was opposed to ambulance men being armed.

"We do not want to encourage or be associated with aggressive action," he said.

## Ethics

As they increasingly face life-threatening situations, ambulance men have demanded to be equipped with two-way radios so they can call for help, the establishment of safe pick-up points, the availability of police escorts and a campaign to encourage popular support for their services.

Said Mr Douglas: "We are concerned with the safety of crews, but we are also con-

cerned about supplying a service, especially to those thousands of patients requiring ambulances for asthma, diabetic and heart attacks and for sick children and women about to give birth."

Police escorts and pick-up zones weren't feasible, he said.

"The service must continue as normally as possible — this is the ethic that governs the ambulance service, as it does any health service."

Durban ambulance chief Dr John Keenan said his staff had also come under threat.

"The isolated problems which we have had from time to time have not been due to political unrest but thugery.

"If an area is too dangerous to go into, we arrange with the security forces to have the patient taken to the nearest safe point, where we can render treatment."



DEFYING DANGER ... Rod Douglas with weapons seized by ambulance men on emergency calls

Picture

Call for <sup>Amal</sup>  
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inquiry into  
shots, unrest  
at Wolseley <sup>275</sup>

Crime Reporter and Sapa

THE Cape Housing Action Committee (Cahac) has called for an urgent inquiry into a shooting in which protesters were injured in Wolseley.

Police said seven people were shot but Cahac claimed a man died and 15 people, including a four-year-old boy, were injured when police broke up a demonstration in Montana township.

A delegation of civic leaders, including the ANC's Mr Reggie September, visited the town yesterday.

Cahac general secretary Zohra Ebrahim said Mr Edward Booysen, 29, was found dead in a canal on Saturday.

Twelve people had wounds treated in hospital and three more were also injured.

"We deplore the police action at a legal demonstration and call for an independent inquiry," she said.

The demonstrators were "peaceful".

#### 'THREW STONES'

Police spokesman Captain Denise Brand said demonstrators gathered at the civic centre while it was being officially opened by Mr David Curry, Minister of Housing in the House of Representatives.

Permission had been granted for a placard demonstration.

When the guests left the hall the demonstrators left the area where they were allowed to protest and interfered with guests, said Captain Brand.

She said police warned the demonstrators to disperse but some threw stones at police, guests and their cars.

Police fired teargas and birdshot and 11 people, including the wounded adults, were arrested and charged with public violence, she said.

Four policemen were injured. One had a neck wound caused when he was hit by a half-brick and another had an arm injury.

Windows of the civic centre were broken.

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# ANC man's home attacked

JOHANNESBURG. — The chairman of the ANC branch in Duduza township says he fears for his life after his home was riddled with bullets on Thursday night and attacked — allegedly by armed whites — on Friday.

Mr Alexander Montoebi, who also heads the Duduza civic association, said he believed the incidents were linked to a consumer boycott of white-owned businesses in nearby Nigel.

He claimed that three balaclava-clad whites were scared off outside his home late on Friday night by about 25 "comrades" summoned by neighbours. — Sapa

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## Body found in canal <sup>278</sup> after demo shootings

Staff Reporter

THE icy body of a 29-year-old Wolseley man was found in a canal in the town yesterday, after police broke up a demonstration with birdshot in the nearby township of Montana on Saturday.

Police liaison officer Captain Denise Brand said that while Mr Edward Booyen had arm and shoulder birdshot wounds, it was suspected he died of exposure.

Fifteen people were shot during the demonstration at the Montana civic centre which was being opened by Mr David Curry, the House of Representatives Housing Minister.

Captain Brand said demonstrators stoned police, guests and cars.

She said 11 were arrested for public violence.

Yesterday, about 1,000 residents held an emergency meeting on the incident.

# Relatives reject 'police-killer' label

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By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter

RELATIVES of the suspect killed by police while allegedly resisting arrest in Zwelethemba township, Worcester, have denied he could have been responsible for the Khayelitsha ambush in which a policeman was killed.

Mr Vukile Malindi, 22, of The Street, Zwelethemba died when police, who suspected him of the attack on two policemen last week, swooped on a house near his home on Friday morning.

Angry relatives said yesterday that although Mr Malindi's aunt had moved to Khayelitsha, Mr Malindi had never been to Cape Town in his life and on the day of the ambush he had been home painting his parents' house.

## Visited relatives

He was to face assault charges in the Worcester Magistrate's Court.

"We were still in bed when a relative came to report that Vukile had been shot dead," said his grandmother, Mrs Leticia Baza.

"What beats us is that the police did not report the incident to us and when we went to the police station they refused to let us look at his wounds.

"To make matters worse, we only learnt later that the reason for his killing was his alleged involvement in the killing of a policeman in Khayelitsha.

"But how he got to Khayelitsha still puzzles us because he was painting the house the whole week. Or did he fly?" said Mrs Baza, pointing to the freshly painted house.

Mr Bongile Kelepu, 21, at whose house Mr Malindi was killed, said: "Vukile went to the toilet at the back of the house and a few minutes later three private cars full of police passed.

"The cars stopped at the front gate. Four armed policeman stormed in and ordered us to give way," he said.

The policemen went to the back and a moment later he heard about four shots.

"Vukile lay in a pool of blood with a wounded policeman next to him," he said.

## Thorough investigation

He said he had seen Malindi almost daily last week and wondered when he could have gone to Khayelitsha.

Police spokesman Captain Denise Brand said police had reacted to information from more than one source.

There would be a thorough investigation into Mr Malindi's death.



Picture: LEON MÜLLER, The Argus

**MOURNING:** Mr Vukile Malindi's sisters, Miss Lungiswa Malindi and Miss Cynthia Malindi, and their grandmother, Mrs Leticia Baza, at their Zwelethemba, Worcester, home.

# 5 face charges after violence in Wolseley

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE, Staff Reporter

A MAN has died, 12 people have been injured by birdshot and five face public violence charges in Wolseley after a legal demonstration was broken up by police in the township of Montana at the weekend, according to the Wolseley Civic Movement.

Chairman Mr Peter Heradien said the man who died was Mr Edward Booysen, 29, whose bullet-riddled body was found on Sunday in a stream less than 100 metres from where he lived. It is not known who killed him.

Mr Heradien said the 12 wounded people were shot by police on Saturday during a placard demonstration to protest against the presence of House of Representatives Minister of Local Government and Housing Mr David Curry.



Mr Edward Booysen

Mr Curry was in Montana to open a community hall and his presence "caused tension".

Mr Heradien said permission for the demonstration had been granted by the magistrate and more than 1 000 of the township's estimated 4 000 residents turned up.

"But after a few minutes of the proceedings inside the hall a large contingent of riot police in Casspirs arrived.

"An officer announced over a loudhailer that the demonstration was illegal and gave us five minutes to disperse even though we had permission.

"But within a second they fired teargas and birdshot and people ran in all directions."

## RENTAL DECREASE

Mr Heradien said about 12 demonstrators, including small children, were wounded by birdshot and were taken to Eben Dönges Hospital where some were discharged on Sunday.

Five people were arrested and released on R50 bail each. They will appear in court on public violence charges on January 11.

The community demands included:

- The scrapping of the management committee system.
- A 20 percent decrease in rentals which many people say they cannot afford because of unemployment. Some residents pay more than R100 a month for four-roomed houses without electricity and R51,31 service charges.
- The scrapping of a R15 charge for the repair of blocked drains.
- That the local authority disclose the 1990/91 budget to residents.

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# Crisis in Khayelitsha — talks resumed

By CHRIS BATEMAN

SENIOR members of the ANC's regional executive spent more than four hours late yesterday locked in resumed negotiations with Cape Administrator Mr Kobus Meiring and his senior community services advisers over the crisis in Khayelitsha.

As they spoke, hundreds of police and soldiers mounted a major "clean-up" operation in Khayelitsha, searching houses, mounting roadblocks and conducting foot patrols.

A police spokesman said the operation was to "try to stabilise the area".

The security force action came as Khayelitsha town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence announced that services had partly resumed after a 10-day disruption because of the SA Municipal Workers Union' (SAMWU) strike.

Mr Lawrence said he had hired some 180 casual labourers while about 3% of the 1'000 striking SAMWU workers had resumed work.

"We've been inundated with people looking for work — at last we're operating and can resume refuse removal and some administration."

He said he was "pleasantly surprised" that the ANC had resumed talks with Mr Meiring after breaking them off last week.

The ANC alleged "collusion" by Mr Meiring with the police in the imposition of a now-lifted curfew and the declaration of Khayelitsha as an unrest area.

Yesterday's talks followed two days of failed negotiations between SAMWU and Khayelitsha's Lingeletu West town council and a further two days of deadlocked discussions between a joint SAMWU-ANC delegation and the council.

Yesterday's ANC delegation included ANC regional president Mr Christmas Tinto, exco members Mr Bulelani Ngcuka and Mr Amos Lungisi, publicity secretary Mr Trevor Manuel and SAMWU general secretary Mr John Ernstzen.

The CPA delegation included director-general Mr Barry van der Vyfer, regional director of community services Mr Faan Naude, his deputy, Mr Carel du Plessis, and Mr Themba Nyati, MEC in charge of local government.

Council workers, subjected to violent community attacks earlier this month, claim that the continued presence of town councillors is threatening their safety and are demanding their immediate resignation before resuming work.

# Police 'made a mistake'

Staff Reporter

THE uncle of a man shot dead by police last week during investigations into the murder of a policeman said the police had "made a mistake".

Mr Abel Dlikilili also said he was "deeply suspicious" of the killing. He claimed that the community shared his feelings.

Mr Dlikilili is a community worker in the Worcester township of Zwelethemba.

His nephew, Mr Anton Vukile Malindi, 22, was shot dead in Zwelethemba on Friday by a detective investigating the murder of a police constable who was killed in an ambush in Khayelitsha. Mr Malindi was an ANC Youth League member.

Constable Frans van der Merwe, 23, died instantly and his partner Sergeant Hendrik van Niekerk Laten, 27, was seriously wounded when a gunman raked their patrol van with automatic R4 rifle fire.

Family members said that Mr Malindi was painting his parents' home last Tuesday and Wednesday and that community members would be "quite willing" to tell police of his exact whereabouts at the time of the attack.

A police spokesman said that a Worcester policeman, Sergeant Johan Etsebeth, and several colleagues were acting on information from "more than one person" when they tried to arrest Mr Malindi.

The police spokesman added: "We have never said that Mr Malindi was the murderer, only that he was a suspect. What happened was unfortunate — we'll have to await the official outcome."

● Police yesterday appealed for anyone with information on Mr Malindi's killing to contact Major Leonard Knipe at 951 6665.



# More SADF men for a peaceful Christmas

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THE authorities hope to give the people of Khayelitsha a Christmas present of peace and stability and to achieve this goal security forces in the area will be increased for the next two weeks.

Brigadier Frik Kellerman, police chief of operations in the Western Cape, said it had been learnt that those responsible for intimidation and unrest in the area were planning to step up their action during the next few weeks.

In the past month attacks had been made on security forces, members of the Lingeletu Council and prominent people had

been singled out for attacks, he said.

Kellerman said the police's function was to protect and serve but they were facing more sophisticated attacks on the security forces.

To stabilise the area the police had no option but to step up their action and to call on the SADF for assistance.

In most of the past attacks Soviet arms had been used but in a recent attacks commercial explosives were also used.

Kellerman said he hoped the operation, which officially started on Monday, would only last for about two weeks.

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# Wolseley victim 'shot from closer than 12m'

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By EDWARD MOLOINYANE, Staff Reporter

A WOLSELEY man, Mr Edward Booyesen, 29, whose body was found in a stream on Sunday after violent clashes between demonstrators and police, died from loss of blood after being shot from closer than 12 metres, an attorney representing the Wolseley Civic Movement has alleged.

Police had fired birdshot at demonstrators after a placard protest in Montana township on Saturday. Twelve were wounded and five were arrested then released on R50 bail. They will appear in court on January 11.

At a Press conference yesterday attorney Mr E Stuurman said an autopsy at Tygerberg Hospital had found that Mr Booyesen died of massive bleeding on the left side of the chest.

Nineteen pellets were found in the right chest and 15 in the right arm. An inquest would be held later.

The Cape Areas Housing Action Committee demanded an independent inquiry into police actions, particularly in the rural areas.

The committee secretary-general, Zorah Ebrahim, said in a statement that the police had acted similarly in Robertson in April against an indoor meeting where residents were voicing their grievances.

Even if Mr Booyesen did not die as a direct result of the birdshot, "in our opinion the police action led to his death".

● Mr Booyesen will be buried on Sunday.

# More troops for Khayelitsha

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THE number of Cape Town soldiers called up for township duty is expected to rise to 500 by Monday, Defence Force spokesman Lieutenant Johan van Schalkwyk said yesterday.

Nearly 300 men have already been called up for township duty, lasting one month.

Police described the joint police-SADF security operation in Khayelitsha as an effort "to wipe out intimidation and vandalism" — and the ANC called it "a recipe for anarchy".

The operation coincides with the hiring of some 180 casual labourers by Khayelitsha's Lingeletu West town council in an attempt partly to resume refuse collection and administration.

The head of the day-old operation, riot chief Brigadier Erik Kellerman, said the army was called in to help police in restoring "a sense of safety and quiet to the township".

The SAMWU general secretary, Mr John Ernstzen, and ANC regional publicity secretary Mr Trevor Manuel described the police-SADF security operation as "a recipe for anarchy".

● The Cape Administrator, Mr Kobus Meiring, has refused workers' demands to scrap the town council, saying he does not have the legal power and has rejected a call for a commission of inquiry as being "too lengthy". The ANC disagrees on both points.

# Ambulance driver fires on youths

AN ambulance driver fired two shots at a group of about 30 youths in Happy Valley near Bonnievale on Monday night, after his ambulance was stoned.

Police said the youths had erected a barricade in a road and threw stones when an ambulance, escorted by a police vehicle, drove past about 10pm.

The group dispersed when the ambulance man opened fire. No injuries were reported.

● Two petrol bombs were thrown at homes in the coloured township at Worcester at 11:30pm on Monday. Slight damage was caused in one incident and none in the other, as the bomb failed to ignite.

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Picture: UDC

# Court rejects plea

## Supreme Court Reporter

AN application by the Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA) against the Lingelethu West Town Council was dismissed with costs in the Supreme Court yesterday.

The order was a sequel to an application on October 26 by the WCCA and its chairman, Mr Michael Mapongwana, for an order restraining the Minister of Law and Order and Lingelethu West Town Council from using excessive force, assaulting, harassing, threatening or intimidating Khayelitsha residents.

In an affidavit, Mr Mapongwana claimed it was generally believed that Lingelethu West councillors were responsible for an attack on his house

on October 18 in which his wife Nomsa was shot and killed.

In another affidavit Mr Zulile Thotho said that on October 25, while people were on their way to a protest march, he saw a vehicle belonging to the Lingelethu West Town Council of flood four people. A few seconds later a shot was fired in their direction.

Mr Thotho claimed the vehicle had been driven by a councillor called Magqaza while another councillor, Mr Gubayo, was seated next to him.

Mr Redvers Howell, a candidate attorney, said Mr Magqaza had been present at court with him that day and could not have been at Khayelitsha as alleged.

# ANC calls for probe into killing

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FEARS of another bloodbath in rural towns are mounting after police took action against peaceful demonstrators in Wolseley last weekend.

The ANC (Western Cape), the Cape Areas Housing Action Committee (Cahac) and the United Democratic Front (UDF) have called for a formal, independent judicial inquiry into repression in Boland towns following the death of a man during a peaceful protest in Wolseley on Saturday.

"The root of the conflict in the Boland towns is the complete arrogance of the white people who are not keeping pace with the changes in the country," ANC spokesperson Mr Trevor Manuel said.

Mr Edward Booyesen, 29, was killed in Montana, Wolseley, and 15 people were injured when police opened fire without warning on the demonstrators near a community hall in the township.

The local authority and the magistrate had granted permission for the protest.

An autopsy performed on

Tuesday found that Booyesen had 90 birdshot pellets in the chest and 15 in his right arm. He died of internal bleeding.

In nearby Robertson, Jaap de Bruin, 18, was shot by a white shopkeeper last Thursday when police dispersed a crowd of 30 people who were walking towards town to hold a placard demonstration.

Eyewitnesses dismissed police claims that Jaap lunged towards Mrs Nolene Meyer with a bottleneck and that she shot at him in self-defence.

Activists who formed part of a committee organising

Jaap's funeral were detained on Wednesday morning.

Their lawyer, Mr Kader Amien, confirmed that 12 members of the Robertson youth and civic organisations and an executive member of the Ashton ANC branch were being held under Section 50 of the Internal Security Act.

"Racism breeds this kind of attitude among whites. They see the changes in South Africa as a threat to their livelihood," said Cahac general secretary Ms Zohra Ebrahim.

Racist attitudes in small towns sparked off a defiance campaign in the Boland in

June this year. Black Residents demanded to be treated in a dignified manner.

Whites in the Boland are still referred to as "baas" and "nooi" and their children as "klein-basie".

In some towns blacks have to step off the pavement when whites approach.

### Recurrence

Commenting on the police action, Manuel said: "The same thing could happen in Ceres this weekend, where a march is planned, or the violence could move back to Ashton or Robertson or any town under the Worcester command."

He called for an impartial inquiry to prevent a recurrence.



**South LABOUR**

By REHANA ROSSOUW  
THE failure of the Administrator of the Cape, Mr Kobus Meiring, to resolve the conflict in Khayelitsha was "lengthening the fuse of a timebomb", the ANC warned this week.

More than 700 employees of the Lindelethu West Town Council are continuing to refuse to work as they believe their safety is threatened. One of their colleagues was killed and three suffered severe burns in a petrol bomb attack during the mounting protests against the town council this month.

The workers, members of the South African Municipal Workers Union (Samwu), are reporting for duty every day but refusing to perform their tasks. Their refusal to work is affecting the removal of refuse, the maintenance of sewerage and other services in the township.

# Meiring's 'Timebomb'



Mr Kobus Meiring



Mr Mali Hoza

Two days of mediation between the union and the council deadlocked last week when the council refused to bow to the workers' demands.

The workers want the councillors to resign and want to work without the presence of the SADF and

police in the township.

The town council is demanding that they return to work.

"This is not just a labour issue; this is a political issue," said Samwu general secretary Mr John Ernstzen. "Our members are caught in the crossfire in Khaye-

litsha. They are facing the anger of the community, saying Mali Hoza (town council mayor) must go. On the other hand, they are facing the security forces.

"It is impossible for them to prosecute their normal duties under these circumstances."

Ernstzen claimed the workers were being harassed by the councillors. Those in hospital were visited by armed councillors who claimed the ANC was responsible for their injuries.

Meanwhile, the civic and ANC structures in Khayelitsha are supporting the strikers. Food parcels are being collected and a rally will be held on Sunday.

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# 'Birdshot caused township death'

Cape Times 29/11/90  
Staff Reporter

POLICE yesterday revealed that shotgun pellet wounds had caused the death of Montana township resident Mr Edward Booysen, 28, whose body was found in a river bed the day after police fired on a demonstrating crowd last weekend.

A police spokeswoman said yesterday that the post-mortem findings of a senior pathologist at Tygerberg Hospital on Monday were that birdshot wounds to Mr Booysen's upper body caused his death.

However, an official inquest has yet to be held, she added.

The spokeswoman invited the ANC to discuss with senior police their call for an independent judicial inquiry to establish the causes of Saturday's violence which left 12 residents of the Wolseley township injured.

She said police had records of nine people injured by birdshot.

Regional ANC publicity secretary Mr Trevor Manuel said the findings of an independent inquiry with a judge mutually agreed to by the police and the Cape Areas Housing Action Committee, would deter similar future action by police.



## Policeman's <sup>sz 75</sup> home bombed

CAPE TOWN 29/11/90  
Crime Reporter

THE home of a Worcester police officer was seriously damaged when a petrol bomb exploded in his sitting room early yesterday morning.

The bomb, which was thrown through the front window about 2:10am, caused about R10 000 damage.

● In Elands Bay on the West Coast, a mob barricaded a road and robbed the owner of a private vehicle of his belongings. Two men were arrested.

In cross-examination, the officer told the crowd. — Sapa.

## Western Cape worst hit by violence

PRETORIA — The western Cape has had the highest incidence of unrest in the country this year, with Natal a close second, says Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok.

Vlok was speaking at the opening of the new Vela police station in Inanda, near Durban.

From the beginning of the year to November 22, there were 2 655 unrest incidents in Natal compared with 2 990 in the western Cape. *B1 Dec 30/11/90*

Vlok said there was clearly a campaign aimed

EDYTH BULBRING

at the lives of policemen. Nineteen policemen had been killed since the beginning of October this year.

These killings were over and above the campaign being waged against black SAP members in an attempt to "drive them into the arms of the anarchists".

However, the campaign has floundered because of the loyalty displayed by the victims of this campaign.

The new police station, which cost R211 000, was part of a budget of R24m

approved by Cabinet in June for SAP structures in Natal, Vlok said.

Since the outbreak of violence in Natal, various public organisations had asked for a bigger police presence to protect them from organisations which "pretended" to act in their political and constitutional interests.

Vlok said government was well on the way to creating a new political dispensation and the matter at hand was the economic reconstruction of SA and the creation of new jobs.

## Vlok declares unrest area on East Rand

ZONKEZIZWE, the troubled East Rand shack settlement, was yesterday declared an unrest area by Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok.

The declaration, which will go into immediate effect, includes the imposition of a 9pm to 4am curfew which began last night.

Since November 22, 69 people have been killed in the settlement, with the worst attack taking place early last week when a Zulu raiding party allegedly launched an attack after which 19 dead men's bodies were found in the area.

Vlok said the "extraordinary measures" were aimed at hooligans and criminal elements who were preying on law-abiding citizens. *B1 Dec 30/11/90*

Vlok appealed to Zonkezizwe's residents to co-operate with the police in re-establishing law and order in the area.

Employers should assist their workers who lived in the settlement by providing them with the necessary travel documentation, he added.

Yesterday police found the bodies of at least 14 people following overnight clashes in townships countrywide.

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At the East Rand's near-deserted Zonkezizwe shack settlement, police found nine hacked and stabbed bodies. Yesterday morning they had no idea who the dead men or their assailants were.

"We think there is a possibility of this being a faction fight between Xhosas and Zulus, but we are investigating the attack," a police spokesman said.

Sapa reports that four other bodies were found in nearby Thokoza on the outskirts of Alberton, south of Johannesburg. Police liaison officer Capt Piet van Deventer said the police were not sure if these bodies had been victims of unrest-related incidents.

At Hopeville, in Natal, one man was shot dead by a gun-toting mob while a similar attack left a man seriously injured at Natal's Table Mountain. Youths in the same area also set a house alight.

Other incidents — in which there were no deaths — were reported at Jouberton near Klerksdorp, Rocklands near Bloemfontein and Kwamakhuta near Durban.

W Cape tops  
the unrest list

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Own Correspondent

PRETORIA. — The Western Cape had the highest number of unrest incidents this year, with Natal a close second, Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok said yesterday.

Up to November 22, there were 2 655 unrest incidents in Natal compared with 2 990 in the Western Cape, he said.

Speaking at the opening of Vela police station in Inanda, Mr Vlok said there was clearly a campaign aimed at policemen, with 19 killed since the beginning of October.

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# Policeman shot

CAPE TOWN A second policeman was shot and killed while on patrol in a township on the outskirts of the city early this morning.

Two sergeants were patrolling outside Philipps when they noticed a white Golf jumping a red robot.

They stopped the car and questioned two coloured men, one of whom drew a gun and shot a policeman dead before fleeing. — Sapa

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**12 arrested in  
Boland demo**

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ONLY one incident of unrest was reported in the Western Cape in the past 24 hours, police said yesterday.

A group of about 15 people held an illegal placard demonstration outside the municipal offices in Worcester. When they refused police instructions to disperse, 12 were arrested and given the option of paying an admission-of-guilt fine or appearing in court on December 3. — Sapa

# Khayelitsha Councilor murdered

Crime Reporter

A TOP Khayelitsha town councillor was stabbed to death at the weekend.

The attack on Mr Alfred Ngoboka, 37, took place on Saturday in daylight on the N2.

Mr Ngoboka, who is a member of the controversial Lingeletu Town Council which runs Khayelitsha, was standing trial for murder.

Police said they were not sure if the murder was unrest-related.

In other parts of the country there were several unrest-related deaths at the weekend.

In the Table Mountain area near Maritzburg, five men were fatally wounded when two groups using firearms clashed. Four houses were also set alight in the fighting. In the same area, police found the body of a man with bullet and stab wounds.

Nine people were killed in Thokoza early yesterday during fighting in the East Rand township, police said.

The bodies of three men were found at Bekersdal near Krugersdorp. One man had been hacked to death, another hacked and stabbed and a third stabbed to death in three separate incidents. In another incident in the area, two houses were set alight and extensively damaged.

Stones and petrol bombs were thrown at police vehicles at Bekersdal, and on one occasion shots were fired at a police vehicle. Police used either teargas, rubber bullets or birdshot to disperse the attackers.

Mr Ngoboka is the third person linked to the controversial Lingeletu town council to be murdered in the past month.

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Mr Ngoboka was one of the eight councillors who have appeared in court on seven counts of murder and three of attempted murder relating to election-night violence in Khayelitsha last year.

Police spokesman Major Jan Calitz said it was unclear whether he had been murdered for political or criminal motives.

He said Mr Ngoboka's body, riddled with chest and back wounds, was found lying on blood-drenched grass on the centre island of the N2, about 300 metres from the Khayelitsha turn-off, soon after 3pm.

His 9mm pistol was missing from its holster.

Residents of Site C — the part of Khayelitsha which can be seen from the N2 — had heard a shot go off about 10 minutes earlier. Just before, they had seen Mr Ngoboka "run-

ning for his life with four or five men after him".

Police think Mr Ngoboka, who lived in Site C, might have fired a shot in self-defence before being disarmed by his attackers.

No arrests have been made and it is not known whether anyone was wounded by the shot.

Lingeletu town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence said arsonists had burnt down Mr Ngoboka's shack twice in the past four months.

Tension between the council and the Western Cape Civic Association left many dead last month, including senior housing administrator Mr Harold Nlangwini, who died after being bound, stabbed and set alight, and council driver Mr Wiseman Mdube, 38, who was shot and burnt to death in a delivery bakkie. Staff Reporter and Sapa

## 3 Flats killings: Police probe possible link <sup>275</sup>

*CAPL TRIPS 4/12/90*  
TWO Khayelitsha men were gunned down in broad daylight in Site C on Sunday afternoon — scant hours after Khayelitsha town councillor Mr Alfred Ngoboka, 37, was stabbed to death in the same area.

Police said they were investigating a link between the murders.

In both cases it was unclear whether the motives were political or criminal.

Mr Malibangwe Masihdwa, 27, and Mr Mbilisi Madshungana, 26, both of Site C, were found with bullet wounds in their chests. Onlookers told police they had seen three men walking down the road towards them and fire several shots before fleeing.

Mr Ngoboka was tackled by about four or five men in the middle of the N2 freeway next to Site C at 3pm, eyewitnesses told police. His pistol was missing from its holster when police arrived on the scene.

## New hope for Khayelitsha peace

CAPE TOWN — Representatives of the Cape Provincial Administration, the ANC and the Lingeletu West Council hope to achieve a breakthrough later this week in negotiations to resolve the crisis in Khayelitsha.

After two meetings yesterday, all parties expressed the hope they would reach acceptable compromises in a further meeting tomorrow.

The issues under negotiation are the strike by employees of the Lingeletu West Council, which serves

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Khayelitsha, and the violence between supporters of the council and the Western Cape Civic Association.

Underlying these two are demands by the ANC and the civic association for the dissolution of the council which, they say, is an unrepresentative, illegitimate, apartheid structure.

A councillor and two council employees have been casualties so far in a spate of attacks since the outbreak of faction fighting earlier this year. The coun-

cil has faced numerous allegations by residents of abuse of power and intimidation, and seven councillors have appeared in court in connection with the deaths of residents.

The strike by council workers began two weeks ago after nine clerical workers were injured by a petrol bomb thrown into the van taking them home. Worker's demands to the council for protection developed into demands for the resignation of the council. This, they argued, was the only way their safety would be secured.

Lingeletu West town clerk Graham Lawrence, who has had two death threats from people claiming to support the civic association, said yesterday the strike had led to a complete breakdown of services in the township.

## AWB attends court hearing

PIETERSBURG — Nine men appeared in the Pietersburg Regional Court yesterday in connection with the assault on a group of black children in Louis Trichardt on November 24.

AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche and a group of AWB members in khaki uniforms attended the hearing. They applauded as the accused entered the court and sang a hymn at the end of the proceedings.

CP MPs Tom Langley of Soutpansberg and Willie Snyman of Pietersburg were also in the court.

The men, all residents of Louis Trichardt, were not asked to plead and were released on bail of R1 000 each. The case was postponed to January 18.

Charges against three other suspects were withdrawn. — Sapa.

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THE State has dropped charges against all but 15 of 91 people accused of attending an illegal gathering in Ashton on June 30.

Lawyer Mr Gary Jansen said the 15 would appear in court today.

They are Ms Cheryl Carolus, Western Cape publicity secretary of the Communist Party; Black Sash members Anna-Marie Hedrickz and Anne Schuster and Ashton residents Astrid van der Merwe, Marie Wiese, Louisa Petersen, Jean Josephs, Zolena Mxakaza, Catherine Kiewitz, Carensiza Papier, Catherine Conradie, Idia Wiese, Ada Stansliet, Christopher Slingers and Patricia Burns.

# PAC denies 'plan' to attack whites

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Own Correspondent

UMTATA. — The Pan-Africanist Congress yesterday described reports on a rumour that the PAC was planning to attack white holidaymakers in Transkei during the festive season as a propaganda campaign against the PAC and Transkei.

The SABC yesterday reported that the SA Department of Foreign Affairs was "monitoring" the rumours.

The chairman of the PAC in Transkei, Mr N.S. Zamela, said the report was aimed at discrediting the PAC and emanated from "forces wanting to destabilise Transkei, evident since the abortive coup".

He said any member in PAC colours who threatened anyone would be dealt with severely.

Transkei's military ruler, Major-General Bantu Holomisa, dismissed the rumour as an "ongoing campaign against Transkei by certain mischievous individuals".

He declined to elaborate on who the "mischievous individuals" could be.

The Transkei Police assured holidaymakers they would be safe.

# Eight charged after Wolseley violence

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Court Reporter

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EIGHT people appeared briefly in Wolseley Magistrate's Court yesterday following their arrest on a charge of public violence. They were alleged to have disrupted an inauguration ceremony in the town last month.

Mr Martin van Rooyen, 36, of 6th Avenue, Mr Piet Andrews, 36, of Madeliefie Street, Mr Jan Afrika, 40, of 5th Avenue, Ms Marie Manuel, 24, of Scheme Seven, Ms Christina van Rooyen, 41, of 6th Avenue, Mr Hendrick Fredericks, 33, of Scheme Seven, Ms Hendrina Kaye, 39, of 5th Avenue, and Ms Elizabeth Fourie, 43, of Scheme Five, were not asked to plead.

They are alleged to have been involved in violence which broke out at the inauguration of the new community hall in Wolseley on November 24, when local Civic Association members objected to Labour Party leader Mr David Curry speaking.

The hearing was postponed to January 11 for further investigation and the eight were released on their own recognisances.

## Pensioners injured at payout point

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THREE pensioners were injured when a shotgun belonging to a kitskonstabel was discharged at a pension payout point in Uitenhage this week.

Uitenhage police are investigating a charge of attempted murder. (275)

Two of the injured have been transferred to Port Elizabeth's Livingstone Hospital. The third, a man in his 60s, was discharged from

the Uitenhage Provincial Hospital after shotgun pellets were removed from his head.

The police liaison officer in Uitenhage, Major Chris Maritz, confirmed the incident.

He said a charge of attempted murder would be brought against the kitskonstabel.

He added, though, that the incident was an accident, saying the gun discharged when the kitskonstabel picked it up off the floor.

THE Wolseley Civic Movement has reacted angrily to the arrests this week of eight victims of recent violence in the Boland town. (275)

One man died and several were injured when police opened fire during legal demonstrations in the town on November 24.

The eight arrested this week were all injured in the shootings. South 6/12/

"The police began arrest-

## Boland unrest victims held

ing them at 4am on Tuesday morning," said Mr Avril Boer, the Civic Movement's secretary.

"They did not take statements and those arrested were released after appearing in court."

They were released on their own recognisance and warned to appear in court on January 11.

## Magistrate reprimands 'sniggering' riot cops

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CH-Trip 5/12/90

TWO Pretoria riot policemen were reprimanded by a Cape Town magistrate for sniggering while another policeman gave evidence at the inquest into the death of a Mitchells Plain man who was killed during police action.

Security guard Mr Sulayman Martin, 28, of East-ridge, died. A fellow security guard, Miss Shirley Engelbrecht, and a seven-year-old girl were shot at by police in a Casspir on September 6 last year, according to previous evidence.

During cross-questioning of Constable Freddie Sutton by Mr Siraj Desai, the advocate for Mr Martin's family, Constable Sutton declined to answer questions on what kind of ammunition was used.

Mr Desai then objected to the sniggering of the constables who were sitting at the back of the court.

Magistrate Mr HJ Venter told the policemen to keep quiet or get out.

The hearing continues today.

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# Talks deadlocked

## Negotiations to end Khayelitsha strike break down

By CHRIS BATEMAN

THE ANC yesterday declared that it was going "back to the trenches" in Khayelitsha after month-long talks with the Cape Provincial Administration had ended in stalemate.

The talks were aimed at resolving the township's municipal work stoppage.

"For us it's back to the trenches — it's as simple as that," said Mr Bulelani Ngcuka, ANC regional executive member and legal adviser during the talks.

He said this meant that the ANC campaign to get the controversial Lingelethu West Town Council to resign would be intensified.

The ANC and the SA Municipal Workers' Union (Samwu) maintain that the continued existence of the council, eight of whose members have appeared in court in connection with murder and related charges, endangered workers' lives.

The ANC yesterday said it was clear that the CPA was determined to "maintain puppet local struc-

tures at whatever cost, even in human lives".

It would hold the Administrator of the Cape, Mr Kobus Meiring, responsible for the "consequences of his totalitarian behaviour", it added.

Yesterday's nearly two-hour meeting, chaired by Mr Meiring, ended with both sides opposing pre-conditions for an end to the work stoppage.

### 'Future fixed date'

The CPA promised to facilitate future negotiations between the council and the ANC-Samwu delegation provided that the workers first ended their debilitating work stoppage.

The ANC-Samwu delegation insisted that the council should first stand down voluntarily on a "future fixed date" before workers returned and details of an interim mechanism were thrashed out.

A CPA spokesman confirmed that Mr Meiring had rejected the ANC's recommendation that a referendum be held and that Mr Meiring travel to the township to "see for himself".

While the CPA accepted that accusations against

certain councillors were creating "serious problems", it was committed to ensuring that justice be allowed speedily to run its course before taking action.

The CPA had suggested to the council that either some or all of its councillors step down until "justice has run its course" but the council had rejected this, the CPA spokesman added.

The council yesterday said it would proceed with legal steps against Samwu "in view of the necessity for the continuation of essential services".

Mr Meiring expressed disappointment at the ANC-Samwu delegation's rejection of his offer to "chair negotiations between them and the council".

He denied an ANC contention that in terms of the Black Local Authorities Act he had the legal power to dissolve the council "if there was a need".

The CPA was convinced that existing local authorities, "however unacceptable", must be retained until an acceptable new system had been found through negotiation.

This was to ensure that essential services were maintained, it said.

# Cape deputy mayor killed in unrest

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TEN people, including the deputy mayor of Khayelitsha near Cape Town, were killed in unrest-related incidents throughout the country at the weekend.

SA Police liaison said yesterday the deputy mayor's body was found with multiple stab wounds. His firearm was missing.

Five men were fatally

wounded when two groups using firearms clashed at Table Mountain in Natal. Four houses were also set alight.

In the same area, police found the body of a man with bullet and stab wounds.

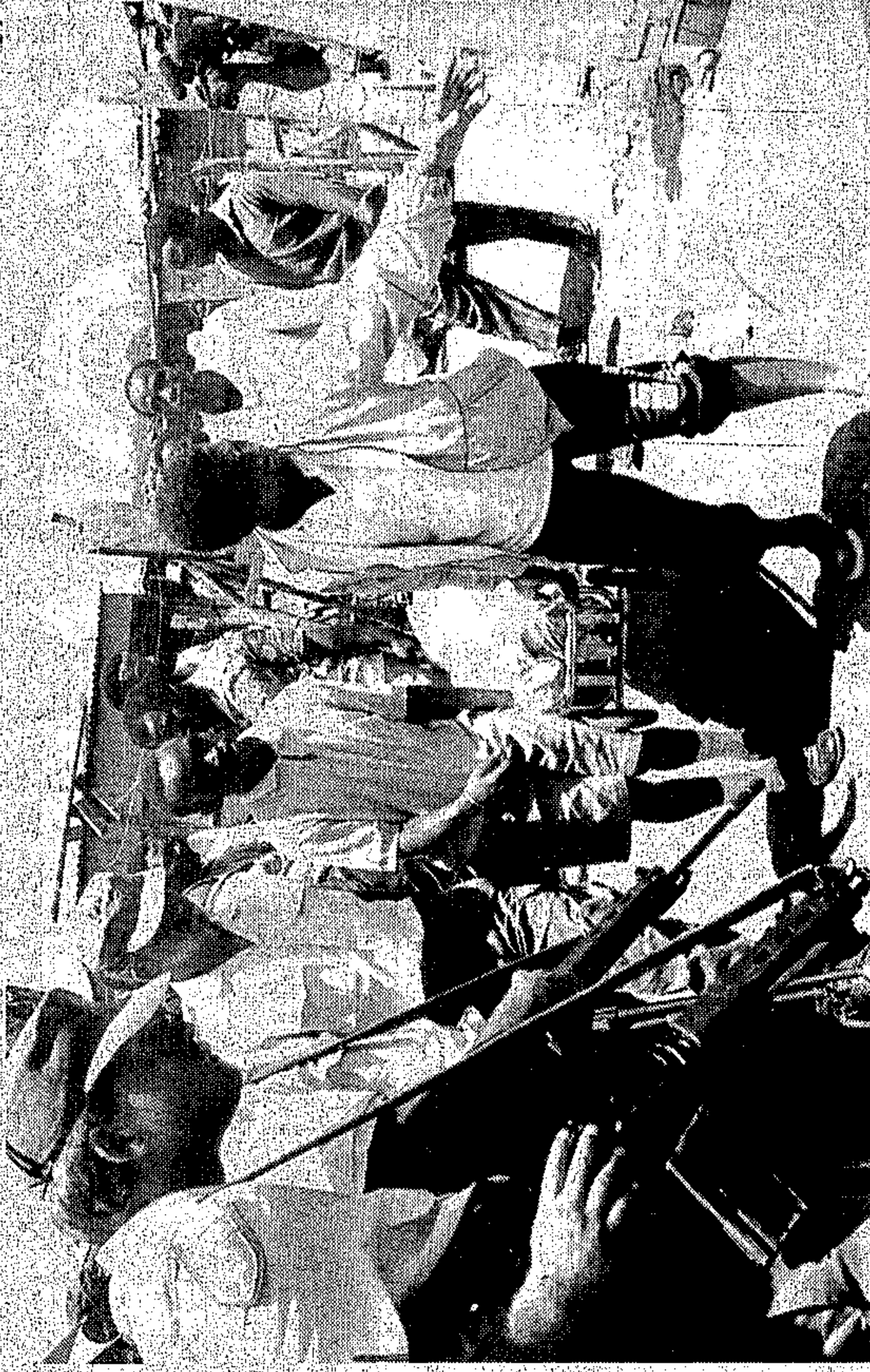
The bodies of three men were found at Bekkersdal, Krugersdorp. One man had been hacked to death, another hacked and stabbed, and a third

stabbed to death in three separate incidents.

In another incident in the area, two houses were set alight and extensively damaged.

Stones and petrol bombs were thrown at police vehicles, and on one occasion shots were fired at a police vehicle. Police used either tearsmoke, rubber bullets or birdshot to disperse the attackers.

No casualties were reported. - Sapa.



The body of a victim of violence at Phola Park squatter camp carried to a van as police stand guard. Mrs Anne Mahlangu's body was found on Friday morning after violence broke out at the squatter camp. Picture by Joe Molefe.



# ANC petition to oust mayor of Khayelitsha

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By PETER DENNEHY  
Municipal Reporter

THE ANC intensified its campaign to oust Khayelitsha mayor Mr Mali Hoza yesterday by announcing that it would circulate a petition demanding his resignation to every house in Khayelitsha in the next two weeks.

Addressing a crowd of about 2 000 at the Khayelitsha stadium yesterday, ANC national organiser and executive committee member Mr Steve Tshwete said that nearly 800 striking Khayelitsha municipal workers must be supported by their community, by people from all over the Peninsula, and eventually by the whole country. The workers are on strike until the entire Lindelethu West Town Council resigns.

Mr Tshwete said the government had taken advantage of its people's initial lack of organisation to hold an election during the state of emergency "in which Mr Hoza saw himself as the unchallenged leader of Khayelitsha".

"The fact that the Pretoria regime still allows Mr Hoza to carry on as he does... is ample demonstration that this government is not serious about a democratic transformation of this

country," Mr Tshwete said. Western Cape Civic Association leader Mr Michael Mapongwana, whose wife Nomsa was killed by vigilantes in October, proposed that rents should not be paid until the councilors resigned. If force was used to evict people, force would be used to take the houses back, he said.

Mr Tshwete said it was not only in Khayelitsha that the government was "propping up" people "operating against the democratic forces". The same thing was happening in Natal with the KwaZulu police, and elsewhere.

It was "amazing" that a government with what was believed to be the most sophisticated police force on the continent was unable to stop armed cohorts from marching six kilometres to attack sleeping residents, he said.

Mr Mali Hoza was not available for comment last night, but Lindelethu West town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence said calls for the resignation of the council were "nothing new".

Mr Lawrence said the municipal strike had been going on for three weeks. The matter had gone to court, but it had been postponed until next year. Meanwhile, a policy of "no work, no pay" was being applied.



HEATED WORDS... ANC national executive member Mr Steve Tshwete is shielded by an umbrella and "guarded" by a woman with a replica of a rifle as he speaks at the Khayelitsha Stadium yesterday.

Picture: MIKE HUTCHINGS

# City advocate 'resisted arrest'

Staff Reporters

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A CAPE Town advocate has appeared in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court charged with resisting arrest, alternatively trying to prevent police from dispersing an illegal gathering.

Mr Johannes Hendrick de Lange, 32, of Observatory, who is member of the defence team in the Yengeni terrorism trial, pleaded not guilty.

The charges arise from an alleged incident at Groote Schuur Hospital on August 5 last year during the celebration of the 80th birthday of trade unionist Mr Oscar Mpetha, who was in hospital.

Lieutenant Pieter Theron yesterday testified that Mr De Lange obstructed the police in carrying out their duties with his "physical gestures and conduct".

Mr M Duminy, for Mr De Lange, said Mr De Lange went to plead with Lieutenant Theron not to use force against peaceful protesters when he saw him pulling out the peg of a teargas canister.

Lieutenant Theron agreed that the gathering was "peaceful".

He testified that when Mr De Lange was apprehended he said he would not "let himself be arrested" and tried to pull free.

Mr Duminy put it to Lieutenant Theron that he adapted his story "as the wind blows" and withheld important records from the court.

The hearing continues today.

Mr D J Oosthuysen was on the Bench and Mr M McEwan appeared for the State.

# Inquest told of fatal 'stray' shot

Capt. T. J. P.  
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THE bullet which killed a security guard during election night unrest in Mitchells Plain was a "stray" attorneys appearing for riot policemen who shot into a crowd said yesterday.

Advocate Mr. Dirk Uijs said at the inquest on Mr. Sulaiman Martin that the police had had the right to protect their lives and government property from the stone-hurling crowd.

Mr. Nick Treurnicht, for two of the seven riot policemen, said the 7mm bullet in Mr. Martin's brain was "a stray bullet", and it could not be said for certain from where it came.

The inquest was adjourned until Friday.

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# Camp mayor 'willing to go'

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By VUSI KAMA  
Staff Reporter

**CONTROVERSIAL** Crossroads mayor Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana says he is willing to resign from his post but does not want to "disappoint" followers who believe he can yet unify the strife-torn squatter camp.

This is one of the statements in a document outlining the minutes of a closed meeting of the Crossroads Town Committee and town clerk Mr Ricky Schelhase made available to *The Argus*.

In the document Mr Ngxobongwana said he had problems with the idea that joining the ANC would help him bring peace to the area.

## In hiding

Mr Ngxobongwana, who went into hiding after his Crossroads house was torched by his rivals, said he would never join the ANC in spite of the fact that he agreed with a number of its policies.

"To him the 'struggle for freedom' and what to do with 'freedom' is still confusing if one follows the arguments and statements of the ANC", the document said.

In the meeting Mr Schelhase requested members to review their future participation in local government.

"Now with the government's decision to enter into a phase of negotia-

tion with its previous revolutionary enemies, with the view to their participation to form a new constitution for the country, the pressure upon local government has increased to the extent that it is forcing the existing structures into a state of virtual collapse."

While the the ANC and its allies had declared the present system of local government in black areas a stumbling block in the struggle for freedom, the government stood helplessly by and was employing the security forces to "salvage" an already hopeless situation.

However, the councillors who with the exception of one live outside Crossroads, refused to resign as they did not want to "yield to pressure".

One councillor, a Mr Ndzungu, refused point-blank as he felt they were not "toys to be pushed around".

Mr Schelhase declined to comment on the document and Mr Ngxobongwana was not available.

## Battles

Crossroads has for almost a year been hard-hit by battles between Mr Ngxobongwana's supporters and rival ANC-supporting Mr Jeffrey Nongwe's.

Mr Ngxobongwana's Crossroads supporters had been forced to flee the squatter camp and many have formed a new squatter area at a nature reserve on the Faure Road.

Mr Nongwe, with the full backing of the ANC, is enjoying tremendous support among the squatters.

# Boy shot in Khayelitsha

By CHRIS BATEMAN

THE ANC was yesterday seeking an urgent meeting with Khayelitsha's Lingelethu West Town Council to discuss the police shooting of a 13-year-old-boy and "disruption" of a township meeting earlier this week.

Tension was rising in the strike-torn township yesterday after Tuesday's confrontation at Kuse Primary School in which a police video unit operator was slightly hurt when his car was stoned and 20 people were arrested.

The unidentified boy, later admitted to Groote Schuur Hospital with birdshot wounds to his arm, was injured by police in a later confrontation after stones were thrown at vehicles in Zola Budd Drive, a police spokesman said.

ANC regional executive member Mr Bulelani Ngcuka said the meeting with the council was sought urgently because "we don't want the situation to escalate — we warned that it could get out of hand if negotiations deadlocked".

However, Khayelitsha town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence said he perceived the requested meeting, set down for tomorrow, differently. He said there appeared to be a "desire to return to work by a large percentage of the work force, it

KHAYELITSHA'S crisis — at least the official version of it — has been documented on video tape, complete with music and a Christmas message from town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence.

The presentation was made by the Bureau of Information (Bufin), inquiries revealed yesterday.

Bufin liaison officer Mr Derik Joubert said it was a "joint initiative" by Mr Lawrence's Lingelethu West Town Council and his bureau to ensure that "what should be said is said". Six of the videos had been distributed to various media organisations in the Peninsula, he confirmed.

During the 180-minute tape the camera shows wood-bearers and chicken-sellers in a tidy street bordered by brick homes. A rubbish van drives past. The next shot returns the viewer to chaotic, rubbish-filled streets.

The video ends with Mr Lawrence assuring the viewer that his council is committed to maintaining services.

appears that our no work, no pay principle is causing a fair amount of concern among them".

Mr Ngcuka rejected this, accusing the council of exploiting unemployment to hire "scab" labour. Scores of casual workers have been employed by

the council in an attempt to reduce a mountain of refuse.

About 800 SA Municipal Workers' Union members downed tools over three weeks ago, demanding the resignation of the town council which they say threatens their continued security in the work place.

Several rounds of top-level negotiations have failed to achieve consensus.

Mr Ngcuka said police on Tuesday surrounded Kuse Primary School where residents were collecting signatures for a petition calling for a referendum and the resignation of the council.

Police however, said a "people's court" was being held, adding that they had confiscated documentation which backed this contention.

They also said they arrested three more people after a bus was stoned in L Block and that they fired birdshot at 20 youths stoning vehicles in Zola Budd Drive. The youth had been injured and arrested in this incident.

Mr Lawrence said that further blockages of the township's main sewerage system were found yesterday after several plastic bags filled with sand had been removed earlier. Private contractors would begin work on this today.

Refuse removal had been restored to more than 1 000 houses as police escorted municipal collection trucks, he added.

Smiling cop  
and body

No action

Staff Reporter

NO action would be taken against the Peninsula riot unit policeman who was photographed armed and smiling near the body of a Khayelitsha unrest victim in October this year.

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An "unfortunate" impression had been created worldwide by the policeman's "friendly disposition".

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# K'litsha road blocked off after car burnings

By CHRIS BATEMAN

POLICE blocked off Zola Budd Drive in Green Point, Khayelitsha, yesterday after three cars were set on fire and nine more were stoned overnight, causing damage of nearly R70 000.

The Lingeletu West City Council was yesterday constructing a sign warning motorists that they entered the Green Point area at their own risk.

A row meanwhile erupted over the reasons for a police raid at Kuse Primary School on Tuesday, in which 20 people were arrested and later released.

Police said they had confiscated documents which proved that a "kangaroo court" was being held by the Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA).

Police liaison officer Captain Attie Laubscher said residents at the school had tried to hide or destroy the documents when the 10pm raid began.

WCCA chairman Mr Michael Mapongwana rejected this, saying police had "stormed our meeting" and had immediately asked where the petition was that they were signing for the resignation of controversial mayor Mr Mali Hoza.

He claimed a council vehicle with councillors had accompanied police to "intimidate us, because they know that everybody will sign against Hoza".

Khayelitsha's town clerk, Mr Graham Lawrence, said that if Mr Mapongwana had details he would be happy to accompany him to the local police station.



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## K'litsha march for prisoners

Staff Reporter

MORE THAN 1 000 people marched through Khayelitsha last night, as part of the ANC's campaign calling for the release of political prisoners and the return of exiles before Christmas.

The march started at Site C and ended at the police station, where a petition was handed over to the station commander.

The march, for which permission had been obtained, went off without incident.

**Unemployed  
workers to  
invade shops**

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THE Western Cape Un-  
employed Workers'  
Union has threatened to  
"invade" supermarkets  
in some towns next week  
and help themselves to  
bread and milk.

According to regional  
secretary Mr Shaheed  
Mahomed, they also  
want to picket outside  
bakeries and dairies to  
highlight the plight of  
the unemployed over  
Christmas.

The union action is  
supposed to take place  
in Atlantis, Ashton,  
George, Plettenberg Bay,  
Knysna and De Aar.

## ANC, police talk in East London

By CHRIS MABUYA

THE African National Congress branch in East London met senior police officers this week to discuss allegations of police assault and harassment of ANC members.

Patrick Siwani (43), of Beacon Bay, has laid charges of assault, intimidation and unlawful arrest against members of the Riot Unit.

He said he was assaulted by a policeman while on his way to the One City Campaign Picnic at Eastern Beach on December 2, and later arrested and charged with resisting arrest and damage to property.

Other allegations included intimidation of a squatter community near Beacon Bay last week. Residents were allegedly told to hand ANC membership cards to the police. The police have denied these allegations, saying they visited the area to warn against illegal squatting. — Elnews

# Controversial priest says he is now fighting for peace in PE

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PORT Elizabeth's controversial political leader and playwright Rev Ebenezer Mzwandile Maqina and his son Sindisa have launched a campaign to stop the violence in townships.

"We support reconciliation between Zulu, Xhosa and Sotho people and we will start here at home," said Sindisa.

The campaign involves the signing of petitions in the last week of the year by individuals who identify with goodwill towards men, he said.

Despite his talk of peace, Maqina was a central figure in the conflict in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage in the mid-1980s.

In the 1985 Azapo-UDF conflict in Port Elizabeth, he was allegedly involved in the fighting and in 1986 was on trial for public violence. He and three Azapo officials were acquitted of attacking and burning a house because of contradictory evidence.

The following year he was again associated with fighting in Uitenhage between the conservative Ama-Afrika movement and the UDF, which led to several deaths and many injuries.

"I found myself in the middle of feuding," said Maqina, "not because I wanted to be, but because I am catapulted into situations where I am the only credible leader."

Maqina, 49, has had a public profile in Port Elizabeth for nearly 20 years. He left teaching at Veeplaas in the 1960s to study theology. He was president of the African Independent Churches' Association in 1971 and 1972.

In the late 1970s he wrote and produced several successful plays, including *Face to Face*, which is to be revived next year. His writing was politically motivated and in 1977 he was banned for five years. He was charged for breaking his banning orders and was sporadically detained.

A founding member of the Black Consciousness Movement, Maqina describes himself as an "Africanist" and helped to initiate the Roots cultural movement in December 1981.

"Although it was formed to look at African tradition, Roots was only known for the blankets its members wore and the sticks they carried to discourage crime," Maqina said. It was infiltrated by criminals and collapsed within six months. Maqina said the police clamped down on it but township residents said it was suppressed by the community.

In 1983, Maqina said, he helped to form an Azapo branch in Port Elizabeth but he also had a relationship with charterist groups.

"On January 1, 1986, I became a broker on my own and invited (charterist) regional leadership to my house." He claims this meeting led to the present peace. He was expelled from Azapo the next weekend for breaching their code of conduct.

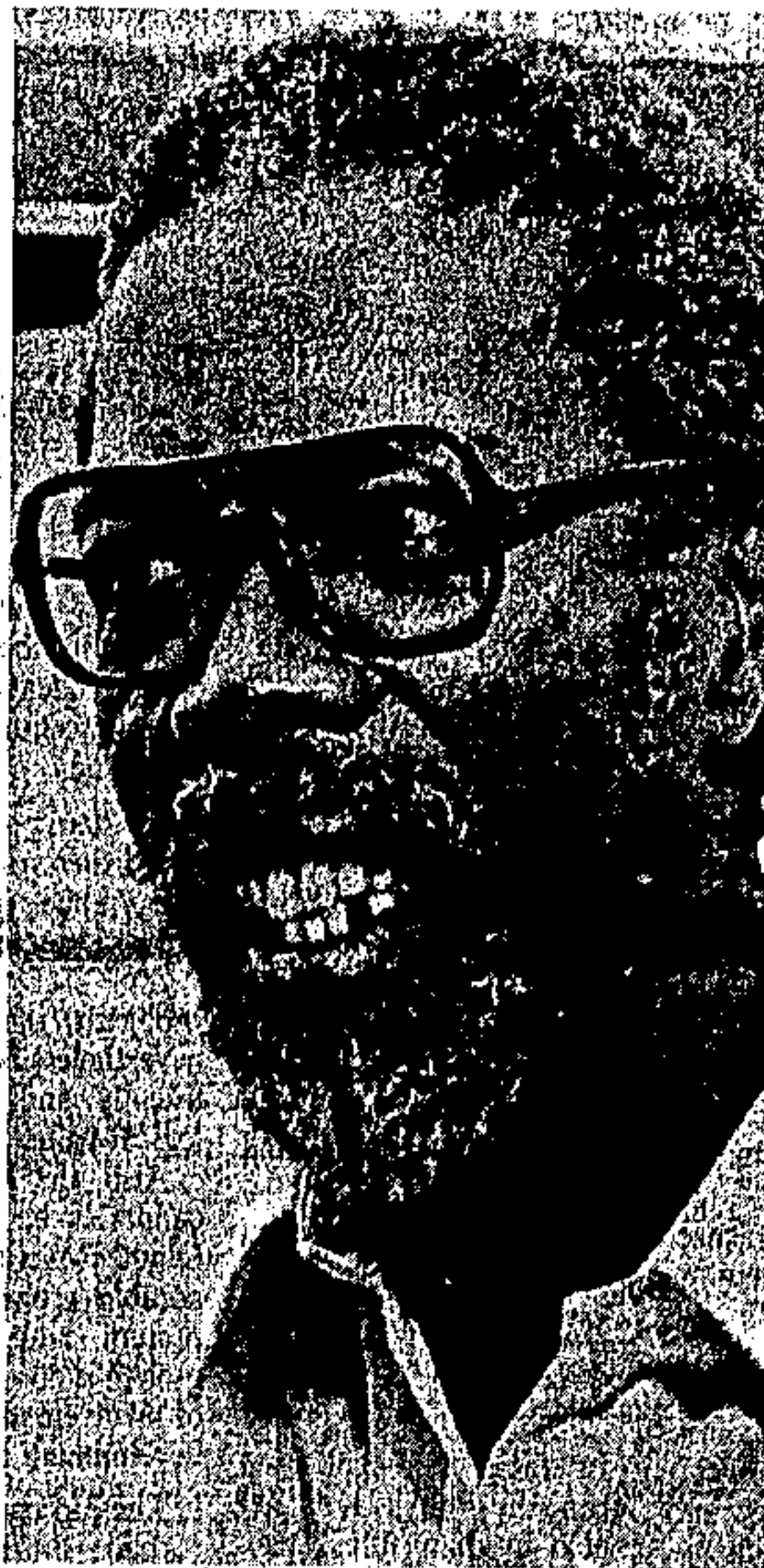
On February 8, 1986, Maqina received a call from the police to assist them in Walmer with an Africanist group, Ama-Afrika, says Maqina. He maintains he simply gave them shelter at his house, but he was widely perceived as a leader of Ama-Afrika.

During the fighting between the UDF and Ama-Afrika in Uitenhage, in which lives were lost, Ama-Afrika was alleged to be working with the police against the UDF.

In July that year Maqina launched the Black Crisis Centre which was a food parcel depot, as well as a church and bible study centre. "The Black Crisis Centre was no longer associated with any political party," Maqina said.

In June 1989 he launched the Black Crisis Forum. "It aims to encourage debate in a way that will avert conflict between organisations and groups," said Maqina. Business people who wanted to keep a low profile were assisting with the funding, he said.

Maqina says the Black Crisis Forum has support throughout Port Elizabeth and on December 7 its youth movement *Siyaakha* was launched. *Siyaakha* claims to have 800 signed up members in Port Elizabeth and is based in Walmer. - PEN



The Rev Ebenezer Maqina ... trying to stop township violence.

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**Kitscop burnt by attackers**

**A SPECIAL constable is in a critical condition in Groote Schuur Hospital after attackers doused him with petrol and tried to burn him to death in Khayelitsha on Monday.**

**He was attacked in Site B at 3am and robbed of all his clothes before being set alight. He received 50% burns.**

**Surgeons battled yesterday afternoon to improve his condition in an emergency operation.**

**Police said his name was being withheld "for his own security".**

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# CPA official cleared in homicide case

## Court Reporter

TOWNSHIP official Mr Ricky Schelhase was yesterday acquitted on a charge of culpable homicide following the death of a council worker at whom he had fired with a shotgun in February.

Regional magistrate Mr A S McCarthy found that a reasonable person given the same circumstances would have acted in a similar manner, and acquitted him saying his action in firing at Mr Alfred Mpetsheni had not been unlawful.

Mr Schelhase and members of the police earlier testified that Nyanga residents had threatened to burn down the town council offices in Nyanga on the night of February 8, and that automatic rifle fire could be heard in the township.

Mr Mpetsheni was an armed guard whose silhouette Mr Schelhase saw moving between houses several metres away from the threatened offices.

Mr Mpetsheni was shot in the stomach and limbs and died at Tygerberg Hospital later the same day.

Mr Schelhase told the court he was assistant director of local government for the Cape Provincial Administration, and said he was involved with housing development in Old Crossroads.

The prosecutor was Mr J Mullineux. Mr F van Zyl appeared for Mr Schelhase.

# Khayelitsha woman necklaced

Crime Reporter

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A KHAYELITSHA woman was necklaced by a crowd of people after she allegedly stabbed and killed a woman during an argument.

Police found the charred body of the woman after noticing a column of smoke in Site B soon after 8pm yesterday.

Investigations showed that the woman, who lived in X Block, had stabbed another woman in the chest during an argument.

A crowd of people immediately responded and necklaced her. The other woman was taken to Khayelitsha Day Hospital, where she died.

Meanwhile Sapa reports a prison warden was killed and two policemen wounded in a shooting incident at Imbali in Natal.

According to the police unrest report shots were fired at warders and policemen who were all off-duty.

In other unrest incidents a squatter's hut and private vehicle were set alight at Khut-song, near Oberholzer.

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## Two mines placed at Old Mutual building

QUEENSTOWN. — A mini-limpet mine exploded at the offices of Old Mutual here early yesterday morning, while a second mini-limpet mine nearby was detonated by police.

No one was injured in the blast, but about 90 window panes in the Old Mutual building and in buildings in the vicinity were shattered.

A police spokesperson said the explosion occurred at 5.07am in a small lane at the back of the Old Mutual building. The mine had been placed against an air-conditioning unit.

After the blast the police found another mine nearby, which was subsequently detonated.

No arrests have as yet been made.

● Police could not confirm yesterday whether the blast had anything to do with the six-week-old strike of Old Mutual employees in the Eastern Cape, Ciskei and Transkei.

The blast came in the wake of a decision by the workers to return to work yesterday. — Sapa



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# PAC man 'hacked to death by ANC' in township clash

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EAST LONDON. — Mr Thembaletu Rasmeni, 23-year-old member of the Komga branch of the Pan Africanist Congress, was hacked to death by ANC members in fighting which broke out between the two factions, according to police and ANC spokesmen.

Qumrha township was reported to be tense but quiet yesterday after the fighting on Tuesday.

## EXTRA PATROLS

The residents are involved in a consumer boycott of the town's white-owned businesses. They have had their water and electricity cut off by the Cape Provincial Administration, but claim PAC members have been given preferential treatment by the township administrator, Mr Royden Thompson, who has been called on to resign.

The liaison officer for the police in the Border region, Major Christo Louw, said Qumrha residents killed Mr Rasmeni before mobilising to attack a PAC squatter camp.

Police defused the situation and the

residents turned back. Extra police patrols have been deployed.

The chairman of the PAC branch, Mr Tutu Ndolose, confirmed the killing.

A spokesman for the ANC branch, Mr Christopher Mitchell, said Mr Rasmeni was killed with "every sort of weapon" the ANC members had. Branch leaders were unable to stop the killers.

"We don't want violence. But the people reckon we don't take action against the provocation by PAC members in town," he said.

He claimed that PAC members exploded at least four teargas canisters after the killing.

"We don't need to kill these people. We need all of them. We have constantly called for them to return to their homes," Mr Mitchell said.

Major Louw said another man, an ANC member, was being treated for 13 stab wounds.

Mr Mitchell said the incident occurred between two ANC-aligned men. — Sapa.

## Cape Town sees

# Violence mars city's New Year revelry

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And in the city centre, where 23 con carnival bands performed in the streets, one stabbing was reported in Government Avenue.

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— Staff Reporter and Sapa

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Own Correspondent

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# 2 die in scrapyard shootout with police

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PORT ELIZABETH. — Two men with AK-47 rifles have died in a shootout with police in New Brighton.

Captain Pieter van Straaten of the police liaison office in the Eastern Cape said police moved into a scrapyard yesterday after security branch and riot unit investigations into the recent spate of attacks on policemen.

He said several people had been detained since the investigation started in December.

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Police went to Vuku Motor Spares and Breakdown in New Brighton and moved in on foot and in Casspirs, backed up by a helicopter.

He said an explosive device was hurled at the police and the suspects opened fire with automatic weapons. Police returned fire. Two bodies were found among the wrecks of cars.

Captain van Straaten said there were signs that the men had been living in the scrapyard for some time. Police found bedding, radios, cassette

players and other personal items. He could not say how many people had been arrested.

There have been several recent attacks on police in the Eastern Cape. Two policemen and another man died in a hail of bullets after being ambushed while on patrol duty in Zwide in November.

AK-47 rifles and a shotgun were used in the attack. In the same street on December 27, three policemen were wounded in a shootout with men armed with AK-47s.

Earlier this week a municipal constable had a lucky escape when a hand grenade which landed close behind him failed to detonate.

Five shots were fired at a municipal police charge office near Despatch.

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CAPE TOWN  
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— Staff Reporter and Sapa

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## Hermanus to act after revellers run amok

From GLYNIS VAN ROOYEN  
The Argus Correspondent

HERMANUS. — Tougher action is planned to control New Year's Eve revellers after an open-air church service was disrupted and new ablution blocks were vandalised during what has become an annual bash at Piet se Bos.

Town councillors and police at Hermanus met for talks yesterday. They agreed that firmer action should be taken to reduce the damage, mess and bad behaviour which now characterises the annual New Year's Eve gathering at the Piet se Bos picnic area, said town clerk Mr Thys van Rooyen.

The new ablution blocks coped well with the heavy holiday traffic until New Year's Eve, he said.

Council workers who arrived to clean up the mess on New Year's Day found doors to the ablution blocks had been kicked in and newly planted trees broken off at the stems.

Walls inside and outside the blocks were filthy with hand and footprints and inside the women's ablution blocks walls had been smeared with excrement.

"This was the work of the New Year's Eve crowd, mostly out-of-towners who come to Hermanus just for this party," Mr van Rooyen said.

Van Deventer said. — Sapa.

## Police move in after ANC and PAC clash in Komga

A MAN had been killed and several others injured in clashes between ANC and PAC supporters, police said yesterday. 6/10/71 4/1/71.

The clashes, the first between supporters of the two organisations in three decades, occurred in the township of Komga near East London on Tuesday night.

An ANC spokesman said the ANC feared the clashes could spread to

other townships if nothing was done to control the rival supporters.

"We are losing control of our supporters," he said.

Police said the clashes were sparked by differences over a consumer boycott of the town's white-owned businesses, declared to back demands for the restoration of water and electricity supply.

PAC supporters said the boycott had been declared unilaterally.

A police spokesman said ANC supporters assaulted, stoned and hacked to death PAC member Thembaletu Rasmeni and vowed they would attack a squatter camp housing PAC supporters.

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He said the township was "very tense" and police reinforcements had been deployed "to prevent the fighting escalating and engulfing the squatter camp". — Reuter.

## Moratorium on ivory trade puts



# Mandela to lead march on Parliament

ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela will lead a mass march on Parliament next week while President F W de Klerk delivers the opening address.

The ANC is also planning a stayaway in the PWV area to coincide with the opening of Parliament — as part of a campaign the ANC predicts will be its biggest yet.

Spokesman Gill Marcus said yesterday the Cape Town march would mark the start of a country-wide campaign of mass action to demand free political activity and a constituent assembly.

Marches are planned in townships and suburbs in the PWV area, in Kurgersdorp,

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Port Elizabeth, Durban and other centres including Pietersburg and Louis Trichardt.

In the western Cape, public meetings will be held in all the ANC's 17 "zones" prior to the opening of parliament.

The ANC decided at its consultative conference last year to embark on the Constituent Assembly Day campaign.

Marcus discounted criticism that the ANC's "mass action" programme was cultivating a culture of violence, stressing that peaceful protest was an internationally accepted right.

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# War fears erode tourism

THE number of foreign tourists visiting SA had dropped off significantly since the outbreak of the Gulf war, tourism experts said yesterday.

Federated Hotel, Liquor and Catering Association (Fedhasa) executive director Fred Therman said fears of being stranded at holiday destinations, and gold price fluctuations since the outbreak of hostilities, had increased the number of empty hotel beds.

Southern Sun MD Peter Smith said foreigners and South Africans were reluctant to travel because they feared problems at airports and on aircraft.

Satour executive director Spencer Thomas said foreigners — particularly Dutch, Swiss, Italian and Japanese tourists — had cancelled a substantial number of holidays.

Tourists from the UK, Germany and France had not made as many cancellations.

The total impact of the war would

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depend on its duration, he said.

Thys Steyn of the National Parks Board said in a statement few overseas tourists had cancelled reservations at the board's parks.

SAA was unable to comment on changes in foreign tourist numbers.

PETER GALLI reports that an Association of SA Travel Agents (Asata) spokesman said recently tours and cruises to Turkey and Greece had shown "quite heavy" cancellations because of fears the Gulf war would spread.

A TFC Tours spokesman said the company had received numerous cancellations for its five cruises starting in June, and reservations were more than 50% down on last year.

Other tour operators said people had cancelled bookings for flights and tours to the Mediterranean areas.

# Pilgrims expected back from Jeddah

**PATRICK BULGER**

A GROUP of 330 SA Muslim pilgrims, left stranded in Saudi Arabia after the outbreak of the Gulf War, is expected back late tonight.

A chartered Boeing 707 flew from London to ferry them from Jeddah, in Saudi Arabia, to Nairobi. From there they will fly on an SAA flight to SA.

It is believed a Muslim Foreign Affairs official has been in London since last week, negotiating with Saudi officials. The Saudi government gave permission earlier this week for the pilgrims to leave.

An initial attempt to get them out of Jeddah failed when SA Muslim leaders angered the Saudi government by saying they would recruit local Muslims to fight against allied forces in the Gulf.

# Plans for mass action outlined

CAPE TOWN — The Cape Town City Council, which has given permission for an ANC-organised march to Parliament on Friday, has recommended that the widest roads be used to limit inconvenience to visitors and shoppers.

But deputy city administrator Allan Dolby said the organisers of the march, which is to demand a constituent assembly and to oppose the opening of a racially segregated Parliament, were still awaiting magisterial approval.

In Johannesburg the PAC and ANC have joined forces to organise a stayaway in the PWV region on Friday and to launch a mass action campaign to back up these demands.

ANC regional executive member Mohammed Valli Moosa told a joint ANC-PAC media briefing in Johannesburg yesterday that Friday has been named Constituent Assembly Day.

He said the campaign also had the support of Cosatu, Nactu and Azapo.

Trade union federations had been asked to inform employers of the stayaway so workers would not be victimised.

Mass action would include marches in Pretoria, Soweto, Kagiso and Sebokeng, mass meetings or rallies in four East Rand townships, and a signature campaign in GaRankuwa.

In Cape Town, Dolby said about 20 000 people were expected to march.

The Grand Parade would be closed for parking from 6am on Friday and the marchers would start gathering from about 8am. Special trains have been organised for marchers from outlying areas. The organisers will supply 400 trained marshals.

A memorandum will be handed over to representatives of Parliament.

The marchers will return to the Parade and will be addressed by ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela from the upper balcony at City Hall. — Sapa.

Staff Reporter

MOTORISTS tomorrow will do well to note the official route and closed areas for tomorrow's joint ANC-PAC march to demand a constituent assembly, timed to coincide with the official opening of Parliament.

The Grand Parade will be closed to all parking overnight tonight and tomorrow and Darling Street will be closed tomorrow.

Marchers will gather at the Grand Parade from 8am, leaving at 9.30am. They will go along Darling Street, right into lower Plein Street, left into Strand

# March plan for the city tomorrow

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Street (left lane only), left into Bree Street (left lane only) and left into Wale Street, where a memorandum will be handed over at the State President's office at the Government Avenue entrance.

They will continue down Adderley Street,

right into Darling Street and back to the Grand Parade, where ANC internal leader Mr Walter Sisulu will address them before dispersal about 12.30pm.

Traffic police have appealed to both marchers and non-participants to co-operate and to obey marshals and traffic policemen.

The ANC is laying on 500 specially trained marshals and several motorised "trouble response" action teams as a precautionary measure.

Police said they would monitor the event but keep a low profile.

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## Mandela out of city march

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

MR Nelson Mandela yesterday withdrew from tomorrow's mass march on Parliament.

An ANC spokesperson cited health reasons and said the 72-year-old Mr Mandela was under instructions from his doctor to "cool it" on his hectic schedule.

The Western Cape ANC executive was yesterday forced to retract major publicity billing him as the main speaker since he is already tied to shuttle flights between conferences in Windhoek and the Magaliesberg.

A surprised regional ANC president, Mr Christmas Tinto, was told by Mr Mandela's office at 1pm yesterday that the whistle-stop visit was "all off".

Instead, internal ANC leader Mr Walter Sisulu would represent the deputy president and take part in the march.

The turnabout came just over 24 hours after the local ANC office called a press conference to herald Mr Mandela's arrival

and announce the protest march.

They told reporters they had circulated tens of thousands of pamphlets and thousands of posters advertising Mr Mandela's participation.

ANC head office spokesperson Ms Thery Matlala said Mr Mandela had expressed a desire to attend the Cape Town march, but "with the strain on him now, he just can't".

Ms Matlala said his doctor had instructed him not to grant more than two press interviews a week and never for more than an hour at a time.

### 20 000 expected

Mr Mandela is due to address the Southern African Development Co-ordinating Conference in Windhoek today and an international jurists' conference in the Magaliesberg early tomorrow evening.

Mr Mandela was due to speak at the Grand Parade minutes after Mr F W de Klerk's speech at

the official opening of Parliament.

The ANC expects some 20 000 people to attend the march, part of the national campaign to demand a constituent assembly.

According an ANC spokesman, 500 marshals will be in attendance on trains and on motorbikes and in radio contact with one another.

The ANC had prepaid Spoornet for laying on three extra trains from Khayelitsha, Kraaifontein and Mitchells Plain.

The PAC will take part in tomorrow's march after earlier differences with the ANC were settled at a top-level local meeting yesterday.

Meanwhile, the leader of Inkatha in the Transvaal, Mr Themba Khoza, condemned the ANC's mass action campaign. He demanded that no one be "intimidated" into protesting.

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# Cop moved after residents protest

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A POLICEMAN accused by community organisations of ill-treating residents in Oudtshoorn's Bongo-lethu township has been removed from township duty and sent on a police training course.

The decision to remove Sergeant Jakobus Olivier was taken after a meeting between the organisations and the police on Monday.

Angry youths last weekend marched around the township to protest against Olivier, later setting up barricades to prevent police from entering the township.

Police liaison officer Major Guys Boonzaaier confirmed Olivier had been sent on a police training course, but denied this was because of "certain allegations" made against Olivier.

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# Step towards patriotic front

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By Waghied Misbach

THE joint action of the Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC) and the African National Congress (ANC) to march on parliament on Friday is being regarded as a major step towards forming a patriotic front of rival liberation movements.

More than 20 000 ANC and PAC supporters are expected to march side-by-side on the streets of Cape Town in what has been described by both organisations as "Constituent Assembly Day".

"This initiative will make a profound contribution to the building of a patriotic front," ANC publicity secretary Mr Trevor Manuel and PAC regional secretary Mr Madoda Mvambo said in a joint statement.

The statement, released after a meeting of the regional executives of the two organisations, agreed to:

- A joint commitment to a climate of political tolerance and an appeal to their members to respect the views of others;
- A joint responsibility for overall discipline — including joint marshalling; and
- A shared platform at the conclusion of the march.

Meanwhile ANC deputy leader Nelson Mandela will no longer speak at the end of the march on Friday, the ANC regional executive committee announced on Wednesday night.

"He is currently in Namibia and will open an important conference in Johannesburg on Friday evening."

Chairperson of the ANC Internal Leadership Core, Walter Sisulu will replace him.

# Mandela opts out of march as ANC's call for stayaway intensifies

By Day 3/11/91

EMPLOYER organisations yesterday condemned the ANC's call for a work stayaway today in the PWV, eastern Cape and Border.

The PAC, Azapo and the PAC-aligned labour federation Nactu yesterday came out in support of the stayaway as well as mass marches on Parliament and in other centres around the country.

However an Inkatha spokesman opposed the stayaway — just a day after high-level peace talks between Inkatha and the ANC. Cosatu and the SA Communist Party are also urging members to support the stayaway.

ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela would not be leading the march on Parliament as previously announced, an ANC spokesman said. He said Mandela would not be able to deliver the keynote address. It would be inadvisable for a 73-year-old to maintain the "hectic" schedule Mandela had followed this week.

The march is designed to press demands for a constituent assembly and to coincide with the official parliamentary opening by President F. W. de Klerk.

The ANC also announced that stayaways would be called in the eastern Cape and Border, while marches would take place in

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20 centres around the country. Business organisations warned the stayaway would have serious consequences for the country's economy. A Sacob spokesman said the chamber had advised members to adopt a no-work, no-pay policy as the country could ill afford the stayaway.

Seifsa said its members should seriously consider taking disciplinary action against workers who observed the stayaway call. The PAC and Azapo said in a joint state-

ment that although they would support the march, they would not submit any memorandum as they were convinced the "white parliament cannot liberate us".

Inkatha Youth Brigade Transvaal leader Themba Khoza said his party condemned the ANC's strategy of mass action as "provocative, serving only to fan the flames of violence and intimidation".

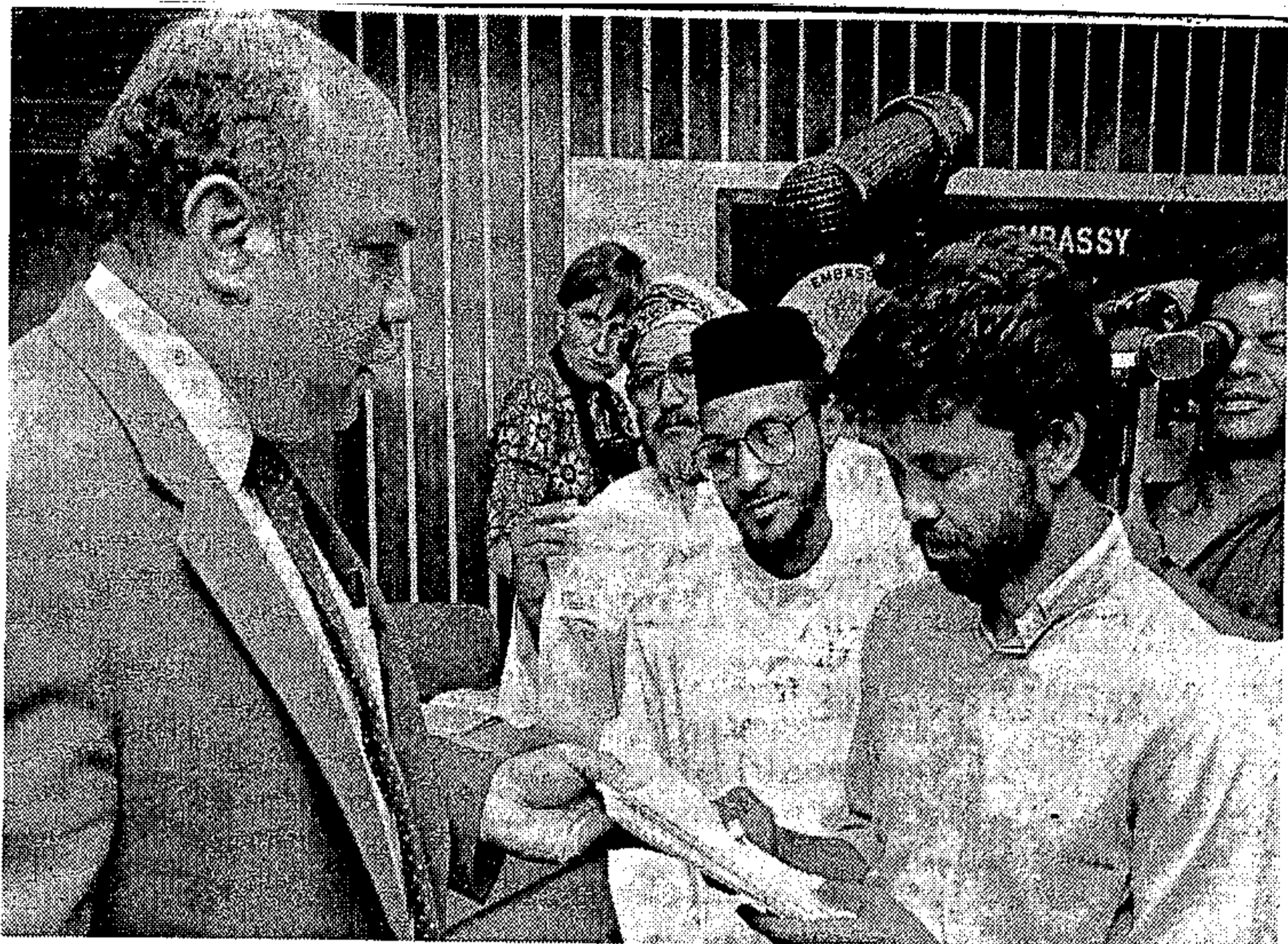
The IFP demands that the ANC and PAC leadership issue a public statement nationwide guaranteeing that no intimidation in the form of threats, physical violence, harassment or street barricades will be directed at those members of the

community who refuse to take part in protest action and want to go to work. ANC spokesman Gill Marcus said no body would be intimidated into honouring the stayaway and participating in the marches.

ANC internal leader Walter Sisulu will lead the Cape Town march in place of Mandela.

SACP general secretary Joe Slovo and UDF co-president Albertina Sisulu will replace Sisulu at the head of a mass march in Pretoria.

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**HANDOVER.** The US consul-general, Mr Charles Baquet, hands over a written response to a representative of the Interim Committee Against US Imperialism, the Rev Chris Nissen. In the background are two other committee representatives, Iman Rashid Omar (in front) and Sheik Omar Gabier (behind), both executives of the Muslim Judicial Council.

# City group condemns US 'imperialism' in Gulf

By JASON BROWN  
Staff Reporter

A MEMORANDUM demanding an end to the Gulf war, the withdrawal of US and allied forces from the region, an urgent international conference on the Middle East and a solution to the Palestinian issue has been handed to the US consul-general by a group called the Interim Committee Against US Imperialism.

US consul-general Mr Charles Baquet accepted the statement from the Rev Chris Nissen of the Western Province Council of Churches and Sheik Omar Gabier of the Muslim Judicial Council.

Mr Baquet gave them a statement from the US consulate saying a response had been anticipated and this included "the facts" for the group "to check and share."

Outside the American consulate protesters held placards condemning US involvement in the Gulf as "imperialist" and a clear example of aggression.

A spokesman for the protesters, Mr Iman Rashid Omar, said: "No one should misconstrue the fact that we do not support Saddam Hussein who has always been the 'Butcher of Baghdad'. We only support the view of peace and that can

only be achieved without US aggression.

"We do not regard the war in the Middle East as either 'just' or 'moral'. Nothing in our religious beliefs can justify a war that is so manifestly about economics and imperialist influence."

● The committee represented various religious organisations including the Western Province Council of Churches, World Conference on Religion and Peace (WCRP), the Muslim Judicial Council, the Muslim Youth Movement, Call of Islam and the Muslim Students Association.

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# ANC plans mass march

By CHRIS BATEMAN

A MASS protest march — expected to be the biggest in the city since Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the Mayor, Mr Gordon Oliver, led 30 000 people in September 1989 — is planned by the ANC for Friday.

The march is to demand a constituent assembly as a means of "transferring power to the people" and has the backing of all major trade unions, the SA Communist Party and most of the mainstream religious movements.

It is timed to coincide with the opening of Parliament.

While ANC regional publicity secretary Mr Trevor Manuel declined to speculate on the expected attendance yesterday, it was reliably learnt that an estimate of 20 000 was given by the ANC to Cape Town City Council.

The council yesterday granted permission for a march from the Grand Parade along a pre-determined route via Parliament where a memorandum will be handed over. The march will end at the Parade where Mr Nelson Mandela is scheduled to address the crowd as President De Klerk gives his opening speech.

Cape Town's chief magistrate, Mr W.P. Theron, said he had received an application for permission from the ANC at 3pm yesterday but said he would make a

decision "by the earliest" today.

Asked how the ANC reconciled its January call for the "minimum disruption of education" and a return to school, with the march on a school day, Mr Manuel said lost learning time would be "made up".

## Peaceful

"We consulted teachers, students and the National Education Co-ordinating Committee and asked for feedback — in many instances students simply wanted to take part," he said.

UDF publicity secretary Mr Willie Hofmeyr expressed confidence in a peaceful march, saying an extensive analysis was made of the violence following Mr Mandela's release and "all necessary precautions" had been taken. Some 500 marshals would be used in the city and on incoming trains.

A Cape Town traffic department spokesman appealed to people not to park on the Parade overnight on Thursday or on Friday, when it and neighbouring Darling Street would be closed to traffic.

Police said they would be "monitoring the situation" but keeping a low profile.

Spoornet confirmed that they were negotiating with the ANC about pre-payment for three extra trains from Khayelitsha, Wellington and Simon's Town.

Investigations revealed that the ANC is offering Spoornet

about half of what it will cost to run the three extra trains after widely advertising "free special trains".

A Spoornet spokesman declined comment on this.

● Sapa reports that the PAC and ANC in the Pretoria-Witwatersrand-Vereeniging region have joined forces to organise a stayaway and launch a mass action campaign on Friday to demand a constituent assembly and oppose the opening of the "racist" parliament.

Friday has been named Constituent Assembly Day following consultations between the ANC and PAC national leadership, ANC regional executive member Mr Mohammed Valli Moosa told a joint ANC-PAC media briefing in Johannesburg yesterday.

He said there would be marches in Pretoria, Soweto, Kagiso and Sebokeng, mass meetings or rallies in four East Rand townships, and a signature campaign in GaRankuwa.

● Pupils should abstain from senseless marches like the ones aimed at protesting against the opening of Parliament, an Azanian Students' Convention spokesman warned in Thohoyandou yesterday.

Addressing hundreds of students at the opening session of the University of Venda, Mr Rudzani Nemutudi said: "Although the DET is responsible for the education crisis, senseless protest marches have added flavour to the high failure rate."

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**PAC to join  
ANC march**  
— Desai

THE Pan Africanist Congress will join the ANC in its march to Parliament on February 1, PAC Information secretary Mr Barney Desai said at a rally in Gugulethu yesterday.

"The PAC will not be slow in coming forward," Mr Desai said to cheers from about 250 PAC supporters on a windswept soccer field.

Marchers plan to submit their demand for a constituent assembly, a key rallying cry of the PAC, to Parliament on its opening.

While the ANC endorses the prospect of a multi-party conference, this option was ruled out by the PAC national executive late last year, said Mr Desai. — Sapa

# Rent boycott begins to bite

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By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
and VUSI KAMA  
Weekend Argus Reporters

WORKERS are in danger of being laid off and a business is on the brink of closure at Paarl's Mbekweni township because a power-cut imposed after a rent boycott has begun to bite.

The Boland township has been in darkness since the Paarl municipality cut off electricity to households more than a fortnight ago over a rent and service charge boycott.

The three-month rent and service charges boycott has emptied the council's coffers, leaving it R120 000 in arrears to its suppliers, the Paarl municipality.

Amid growing tension, two Mbekweni councillors have already resigned. The Mbekweni Civic Association is demanding the removal of the five remaining councillors, two of them policemen.

A number of meetings between the civic association, Paarl municipality and the Mbekweni council have failed to resolve the impasse. The boycott — and the darkness — continue.

Hardest-hit have been business people, most of whom have resorted to using generators for power. Although businesses were exempted from the boycott and continued to pay their electricity accounts, their power also has been cut.

Mbekweni supermarket chain owner Mr Max Godlo said that although the business community supported the demands of residents, business people were beginning to feel the pinch.

A butchery already has closed as a result of the blackout.

Mr Godlo's fish and chips outlet is "virtually out of business". He said he would be forced to lay off staff and four of his 14 employees would be retrenched from Monday.

Mr Godlo said the generator in his supermarket was unable to sustain perishables in his four fridges. He had suffered "big losses".

Meanwhile, a 16-member working committee representing the PAC, ANC and other bodies, have been formed to "work on strategies" according to chairman Mr Bram Mhlom.

He said a protest march on Mbekweni councillors' homes had been organised for today as a "last resort".

"If they don't resign we will still have another weapon at our disposal — the consumer boycott. We have already approached the local coloured community in this regard and they have indicated their support.

"The consumers can cripple the whole Paarl business community. In the meantime the rent boycott will continue," Mr Mhlom said.

In a bid to resolve the electricity crisis, members of the working committee have had meetings with Paarl Town Clerk Mr Hennie Liebenberg and Eskom representatives.

Sources disclosed that residents were considering buying electricity direct from Eskom.

During a sit-in at the offices of the Mbekweni committee earlier this week, more than 30 people, including eight under the age of 18, were arrested.

## Cops assaulted us, teenagers claim

PARENTS of several teenagers arrested recently in connection with a spate of attacks on police in Port Elizabeth townships claim police assaulted family members when the arrests were being made.

Sixteen people, including four teenagers, were arrested and are being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act in connection with the attacks.

Two policemen and an unknown civilian died in an attack in Zwide last year, while in another incident three policemen were wounded after assailants opened fire on them with AK 47 rifles.

Two alleged PAC members died recently when police stormed a scrapyard in Kwazakhele while searching for suspects. South 24/11-30/191

Following the scrapyard shootout, police arrested people whom they suspected were involved in the attacks.

Parents of the teenagers claim that when police came to arrest their children, some parents and relatives were assaulted and private property was damaged.

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A police spokesperson, Captain Pieter van Straaten, confirmed this week that six charges of assault against the police were being investigated. — PEN

# Angry taxi-drivers win the Battle of Claremont



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**PANGA-BEARER:** Police tried to disarm a man with a panga and Constable Marius Theron, below, was injured in the scuffle.

## Move to form national cab association

Staff Reporter

VIOLENCE between rival taxi groups and the formation of a national taxi association were discussed at a meeting between Transport Minister Mr George Bartlett and the Southern African Long Distance Transport Association (Saldta).

Proposed guidelines for the recognition of a national taxi association were discussed and are to be submitted to the Department of Transport's Taxi Committee on January 29.

After the meeting proposals will be sent to Saldta and the SA Black Taxi Association (Sabta).

"After consensus regarding the guidelines, taxi associations complying with them will be immediately recognised as members of the National Taxi Liasion Committee," Mr Bartlett said.

He also said he was "greatly concerned" about violence between rival associations.



By STEFAANS BRÜMMER  
Southern Suburbs Bureau

MINIBUS taxis were allowed to resume business at a disputed rank in Claremont after angry drivers blocked Claremont Main Road and injured a policeman in Green Point.

A deadlock was broken yesterday afternoon when Mr Leon Markowitz, chairman of the City Council utilities and works committee, gave taxi-drivers a provisional go-ahead to return to a parking lot from which they had been banned.

Conflict erupted yesterday morning when traffic police enforced an earlier council decision to bar taxis from the area on the western side of Claremont station.

### Heated exchanges

The drivers, all members of the SA Black Taxi Association, retaliated by blocking access roads to the station.

Soon the busy Claremont business district became the scene of toyi-toying and heated exchanges with police as drivers, some with pangas and kerries, halted traffic by parking in the middle of Main Road.

Police towed away a taxi and moved others.

The drivers went to traffic police headquarters at Green Point to negotiate with Cape Town traffic chief Mr Wouter Smit.

About 40 taxis filled the parking area in front of the traffic headquarters, where toyi-toying drivers and supporters demanded to see Mr Smit.

Constable Marius Theron was injured on the head when drivers rallied to the support of a man with a panga who was about to be arrested. The panga-bearer escaped.

The drivers left after Mr Markowitz told them he could not make binding decisions without consulting his committee, but that the drivers could resume business provisionally at the disputed plot until mid-February.

Mr Smit said earlier that taxis were not allowed to use the disputed area because it was earmarked for other purposes. Alternative space was available on the Palmyra Road side of the station.

But drivers branded the decision racist. They said the Palmyra site was inconvenient and caused them to lose customers to buses and non-Sabta "coloured" taxis, who were allowed to operate on the western side.

Mr Smit said racism was not an issue because non-Sabta taxis were given permits "years ago".

# ANC plan to put 'popular pressure' on government

A MARCH on parliament on February 1 by African National Congress (ANC) members is expected to be the opening salvo in the organisation's new year campaign of "mass action".

According to sources the march, to be held on the opening day of parliament, will be led by ANC deputy president, Mr Nelson Mandela.

ANC Western Cape spokesperson Mr Trevor Manuel said he could neither confirm nor deny that Mandela would lead the march.

Manuel said an official announcement on the issue would be made later.

## Strategy

He said the march would demonstrate "popular pressure" in support of the demands outlined in the ANC's annual statement on January 8, marking the ANC's 79th anniversary.

In the statement, the ANC announced a three-stage strategy:

- To demand the removal of obstacles impeding a proper climate for negotiation;
- To initiate the process of an all-party conference; and
- To establish an interim government to oversee elections for a constituent assembly and the eventual formation of a new government based on a new constitution.

The ANC has set an April 30 deadline for the removal of obstacles to create climate for negotiation and has warned of suspending talks should their demands not be met by the deadline.

# Mandela set to lead march on parliament

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# PAC men linked to attacks

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EAST LONDON — Police yesterday linked two dead Pan Africanist Congress members to armed attacks on policemen in the Eastern Cape which left two dead and three injured.

Port Elizabeth police on Monday gave the bodies of the two men back to their families.

A spokesman said yesterday that "intensive investigation" had linked the two men, Mongezi Colin Cakata of Duncan Village, East London, and Jabu Jeremiah Mdunge of Tembisa on the East Rand, to two attacks on policemen in the Eastern Cape.

Both were shot dead in a scrapyard at KwaZakhele near Port Elizabeth on January 2 after they allegedly fired at police with AK-47 rifles.

Port Elizabeth police said Mr Mdunge (26) and Mr Cakata (31)

were positively linked to two attacks, one in which Sergeant Johan Gerber and Constable Cornelius de Wet were killed, and another in which Deputy-Officer IJ McClaren sustained multiple shrapnel wounds and Sergeant J Gruss and Constable J Neethling were injured.

A spokesman said ballistic tests carried out on the AK-47s used by the two men on January 2 had established that the same weapons were used in the previous attacks on the policemen.

Three other men were arrested at the scrapyard and they were being detained in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

PAC spokesman Barney Desai said on Monday that Mr Mdunge would be buried at Tembisa on Saturday. — Sapa.

# No aid for PE's riot-hit traders

PORT ELIZABETH — A request to declare Port Elizabeth's northern districts a disaster area following last year's serious rioting and looting has been refused by President de Klerk.

Chairman of the East Cape Traders Association Ebrahim Soomar reacted with disappointment at the news yesterday, saying that the riots were caused by the community's frustration about matters such as high rents.

The association had appealed to Mr de Klerk to declare the region a disaster area and to provide financial assistance from the Disaster Fund for the benefit of the many traders who suffered millions of rands of damage during the August rioting.

Mr de Klerk has replied that the fund only existed for natural disasters such as flooding. He regretted that he was unable to assist the traders, most of whom are still waiting to be compensated by insurance companies.

## Waiting

Some of them had no riot insurance cover.

Mr Soomar said he felt Mr de Klerk was wrong in refusing the association's request.

He said the riots and looting were not of the traders' making. "A disaster is the same, whether political or natural. We have no control over such matters."

About 50 percent of the traders affected by the riots had re-established their businesses — many

from makeshift premises and with money from their life savings or loans obtained from banks.

Others had obtained temporary jobs until being compensated.

Mr Soomar said the insurance companies had responded by saying that pay-out delays were caused by too many claims having to be processed simultaneously.

## Unacceptable

Mr Soomar said the explanation was unacceptable.

"Insurance companies are wealthy concerns and can easily increase their manpower."

The association planned to have a meeting soon and a delegation would be elected to discuss the insurance problem with the relevant Cabinet Minister. — Sapa



# Kangaroo courts claim: 22 arrested

PORT ELIZABETH — More people were arrested on Wednesday night in connection with alleged brutal punishments meted out by people's courts in and around Missionvale in Port Elizabeth.

Eastern Province police liaison officer Captain Pieter van Straaten said so far 22 people had been arrested for alleged involvement in "kangaroo courts".

Some of the people "tried" and "punished" by people's courts have allegedly received up to 220 lashes across their buttocks with a sjambok.

Captain van Straaten said most of the victims had been punished for minor offences such as domestic squabbles and petty theft.

On Christmas Day, a man allegedly received 30 lashes from the people's court for having a verbal argument with his wife.

Speaking in the presence of the investigating officers, the man, who was in too much pain to sit down, told his version to the press.

He said that soon before midnight on Christmas Day a crowd had arrived and dragged him to an open lot near the Missionvale primary school.

"I thought they were just going to talk to me, so I was not very afraid," he said.

However, when they arrived at the lot, they pulled his trousers down, forced him over a concrete pipe and held his arms and legs.

He said the leader of the group told him why he was to be punished and how many lashes he would receive.

"I was not allowed to say

anything."

He said six people from the group had taken turns to beat him — each delivering five lashes.

"After they beat me, they just left me there. I was in so much pain I found it very difficult to get home."

Almost 16 days later, the man still found it difficult to walk and bent forward when standing.

Up to 50 people had been beaten by the people's court, which had started operating in September last year, he said.

Asked if people were dealt with more harshly for committing more serious crimes, he said the punishments were meted out arbitrarily.

Some of the people had received up to 220 lashes, he said.

He said members of the street committees operating in the area were running the people's courts and the people who had beaten him were members of his community.

The people who took part in the people's court called each other "comrade" and were all ANC members, he said.

He said one of the "comrades" who had laughed while he was being beaten had been given 15 lashes for laughing.

Captain van Straaten said the police strongly denied allegations that they supported the people's courts or that they were arresting ANC members only. Police would not tolerate people's courts, he said.

Regional ANC chairman Benson Fihla said the ANC was investigating the allegations.

He said the ANC was aware of the situation, but would not comment until he had more information. — Sapa.

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## Man injured in truck stoning

*J.B.* Staff Reporter

ONE man was slightly injured and R10 000 damage was caused when youths stoned two trucks in separate incidents in Ashton last night.

A police spokesman said the incidents occurred between 10pm and 11pm in Hoof Road.

Mr A Klassen, 34, received slight facial injuries when the windscreen of his truck was shattered.

# Outrage at burning of flags

By DALE GRANGER

JEW<sup>cut</sup>s have reacted with "outrage" to the burning of Israeli and United States flags by militant Muslim cadres in Cape Town on Sunday — and a US embassy spokesman has questioned the "taste" of the demonstration.

The US embassy spokesman also defended the US military presence in the Gulf.

His comment comes after a meeting at a Rylands cinema on Sunday night where ANC constitutional member Mr Dullah Omar and ANC executive member Mr Ahmed Kathrada called for US forces to withdraw from the region. People present also shouted "Death to the US" and "Death to Israel".

The flags were burnt by cadres wearing keffiyehs (Arab head-dresses) and the US was accused by Mr Kathrada of "naked imperialism".

Mr O Euteran, chairman of the Western Province Zionist Council, and Mr J Fintz, chairman of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies, said in a statement last night that Cape Town's Jewish community was "outraged".

They described the incident as a "wanton act of racial and religious incitement at a time when all people of South Africa should be working to achieve reconciliation".

# Paarl township hard hit by electricity cut

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By VUSI KAMA  
Staff Reporter

MEDICAL services and businesses in Mbekweni, Paarl, have been hit hard by the power cut in the township.

Doctors fear that patients who need electrically-operated machines in emergencies could die, while businessmen complain of severe losses.

A doctor with a practice in Mbekweni said an asthma patient he treated last Monday — the day before Paarl municipality cut off the electricity because of non-payment of bills by residents — was within minutes of death when a nebulizer was used to restore his breathing.

The doctor is also having to close two hours earlier in the evenings.

A butchery and a number of knitters using electrically-operated machines have had to close.

## Soaring crime

Residents have reported a soaring crime rate.

Shop owners are having to take extra security measures as electric alarm systems are not working and shoplifters are taking advantage of darkened shops during the day.

Businessmen and doctors did not take part in the electricity bill boycott by other residents. The Paarl Town Council is owed R120 000 in arrears by the Mbekweni Town Committee.

The boycott was aimed at forcing the town committee to resign.

Mr Max Godlo, owner of the township's largest supermarket, said he had had substantial losses since the cut-off and had had to reduce staff.

He is using a hired generator to produce a limited electricity supply.

"My power costs have more than doubled as a result of the lack of electricity in Mbekweni," he said.

Security was one of his major problems and he had to stay awake at night to protect his shop because his alarm was not working.

Mr Godlo, who has had to dump chicken and meat because he has no refrigeration, feared that he might have to close down his fish shop.

## Not viable

"This type of business is not viable without electricity. Closure would force the staff out of work."

Butchery owner Mrs Marice Mpuhla said she had been forced to close her business as she was losing "thousands of rands" a day. She had also had to throw away stock.

Bottle store owner Mr Dickson Phokeng also reported huge losses, as many of his customers wanted only cold beer.

Residents have elected a committee to seek means of resolving the problem without dropping their demand for town committee members to resign.

At a meeting after the cut-off, residents threatened a consumer boycott if negotiations with the Paarl Town Council failed.

The rent and service charges boycott started in October.

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## Khayelitsha quiet, tense

KHAYELITSHA was quiet but tense yesterday after a weekend of violence that claimed at least one life and left 19 people in hospital with burns and gunshot wounds.

Rumours of counter-attacks and revenge killings abounded and police said they were investigating charges of murder, attempted murder and arson.

The Site B home of Lingelethu West councillor Mr T Vanto was petrol-bombed on Sunday night, causing damage of about R10 000. It was controlled before it could destroy the house.

● According to the police unrest report for the 24 hours ending at 8am yesterday, three men were found dead, one was seriously injured and three houses and a hairdressing salon were set alight in Steynville, Bekkersdal and Alexandra. — Sapa

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By PETER DENNEHY

A KHAYELITSHA woman who was shot through the leg twice on Friday night yesterday said her husband had recognised one of the men who shot at them.

Mrs Nophumzile Claasen, 18, an ANC member of R Block, Site B in Khayelitsha, said her husband Mr Nicholas Claasen had gone to the door just before 11pm.

He was shot in the shoulder, and he said: "Wushe, why are you shooting me?", but his assailant continued firing, she said.

Mr Claasen was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital where his condition has been described as serious.

Mrs Claasen explained that her husband had recognised one of the gunmen from the time he (and she) were among Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana's supporters in Crossroads, some of whom now stayed in shacks opposite Site C.

## Shooting victim recognised attacker

Mrs Claasen did not know the gunman's name but believed "Wushe" was a nickname.

Mr and Mrs Claasen had joined the ANC when they moved to Site B. She said she was sure they had been attacked because they were ANC members.

Several shacks had been burnt by the attackers, who had carried petrol with them in jerry cans. She had heard that 18 people had been wounded, and one had died, she said.

Police liaison officer Major Gys Boonzaaier said there had been two attacks on Friday night, each of them apparently by five men.

The first incident had occurred shortly before midnight in R block, where eight people

were shot and some shacks set alight. Shortly after that, in the early hours, more houses were set alight in D Block, Site C, he said, and nine more people were shot. One of them, Mr Phumlile Mtaceba, had subsequently died.

Police were investigating charges of murder, attempted murder and arson.

Several of the injured were still in Groote Schuur Hospital, Major Boonzaaier said.

Mr Michael Mapongwana, regional chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association, said he had heard that 19 people had been admitted to the Day Hospital — which is now open 24 hours — with gunshot wounds or burns on Friday night.

He confirmed that some had come from Site B, and others later from Site C. Among the buildings burnt down in Site C had been a former crèche which had been used as an office by the ANC and by the Civic Association.

## One dies, 18 hurt in Cape violence

CAPE TOWN — One man was killed and 18 people were injured by gunfire in a night of violence in Khayelitsha township near Cape Town on Friday, police confirmed at the weekend.

Police are looking for five men who went on the rampage, allegedly after three women employees of the Lingu-lethu West Town Council were shot at while driving in Bonga Drive, Khayelitsha, near the police station.

One woman suffered shrapnel wounds, and a number of bullet holes were found in the car.

Shortly before midnight, five men set fire to a number of houses in R-Block and fired shots at the residents. A woman and seven men suffered bullet wounds.

A few minutes later, houses were set alight in D-Block and more shots were fired, killing one man and wounding nine others.

Police reported that the township was quiet on Saturday. — Sapa.

# Power tariffs too high, say residents

By VUSI KAMA  
Staff Reporter

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ELECTRICITY bills in Mbekweni near Paarl were not paid because the tariffs were too high and the money helped pay town councillors, said the Mbekweni Civic Association.

Paarl municipality cut power to the township this week, saying residents owed R120 000.

Members of the association's executive committee said that residents objected to their money being used to pay councillors who had "installed" themselves.

One of the reasons was that residents boycotted the 1988 local government elections and the nominated councillors got into office unopposed.

Another reason was that new electricity tariffs introduced in June were too high for many residents.

"We were told tariffs were going up by about 120 percent and the residents objected," said Mr Bram Mhlom, a member of the association's executive committee.

The boycott started in October with residents demanding the resignation of the town committee and cheaper electricity.

When the town committee first announced increases in June 1989 the residents took the matter to the Supreme Court and won.

After clearing "legal technicalities" the committee announced an increase in June.

Paarl town clerk Mr Marius Steyn denied that the councillors were paid from electricity payments and that the increase was 120 percent.

"That is nonsense. The councillors are paid by the government, not by extra electricity fees," he said.

Although he could not disclose the amount of the increase, he said it was "rather substantial".

Mr Steyn said residents owed Mbekweni committee more than R217 000 in advance fees to be paid to the Paarl municipality. The committee owes the municipality R120 000.

Civic association leaders said they were planning a community meeting to formulate a common response to the situation.



# Paarl cuts off power

By CHRIS BATEMAN

PAARL MUNICIPALITY yesterday cut off the electricity supply to the entire black township of Mbekweni, and will not restore power until an outstanding R120 000 bill is paid up.

Residents, police, churches, businesses and the Post Office were yesterday making hurried arrangements as darkness fell and community anger mounted.

Paarl town clerk Mr Hennie Liebenberg said that only full settlement of the account by the Mbekweni Town Council, to which his council provides bulk services, would result in a switch-on.

The electricity arrears were due to a total township service payment boycott begun on October 10 last year.

The Mbekweni Civic Association is demanding the resignation of the five remaining town councillors (two recently resigned) as a pre-condition to payment, and has ignored two previous deadlines of December 7 and December 14.

Mr Jopie Fourie, Mbekweni Town Council accountant and assistant secretary to the town clerk, said that if power had not been cut it would have been "only a matter of time" before a resident was fatally electrocuted.

Previous cut-offs to individual defaulters had resulted in residents breaking open township power boxes and restoring their own supply.

"There's not a box in there that's not tampered with," Mr Fourie said.

He claimed that any government inspector of machinery would insist that the supply be legally cut off because it posed a lethal threat.

Mr Fourie said all 15 000 residents had been notified in writing of the ultimate deadline before Christmas. About 60% of the township is electrified.

## 'Nothing we can do'

Individuals who settled accounts from today could "not be helped" until the entire community had settled, he confirmed.

"We've had the police, businesses and the post office phoning us for advice, but there's nothing we can do," he said.

He was "desperately sorry" for the 15% of residents who had been paying regularly for services.

Intimidation had played a major role in the total boycott, and several employers had been paying for workers at their own request, he added.

Mr Fourie said account arrears for other services totalled R393 000.



LIGHTS OUT . . . Mbekweni resident Mrs Eugina Mphedu has to tend to her 20-month-old son Sivuyile and the rest of her family by candlelight since the electricity supply to the township was cut off yesterday.

Picture: ANNE LAING

Capl. Tom's 9/11/91

# 4 attack home of Worcester official

CPT Tim B 9/1/91 Staff Reporter

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WORCESTER management committee member Mr S J Willemse yesterday described how he had extinguished a blaze in his Esselen Park home with a garden hose at midnight on Monday after three men and a youth had flung two petrol bombs at his house.

The four were arrested by an undercover police patrol, mounted without Mr Willemse's knowledge outside the house.

Mr Willemse said he was sitting on the stoep when he heard a noise and went to investigate. He found the ceiling, furniture, wall and curtains alight and used the garden hose to douse the flames.

Police liaison officer Captain Denise Brand said yesterday that police had received information that Mr Willemse's house would be attacked that night and stationed policemen at the house to keep watch.

At 11:45pm a car with four occupants drew up and "suddenly" flung two petrol bombs through the lounge window. One of the petrol bombs exploded and caused damage estimated at R3,500.

After firing several warning shots police arrested the men and the youth and confiscated three more petrol bombs found in the car.

# Battle leads to arms cache

CP Reporter C/Pres 6/1/91

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POLICE have reported seizing "a small arms cache of AK 47 rifles and spare magazines" after a gun battle in KwaZakhele near Port Elizabeth this week between police and a gang, which left at least two dead.

The 30-minute air-and-ground battle took place at a scrapyard on Wednesday - less than a week after a shooting in Zwide where two policemen were seriously wounded. The PAC, in a statement released this week in Dar-es-Salaam by its military wing,

the Azanian People's Liberation Army, said the organisation was responsible for the attacks on police in Zwide, Despatch, Soshanguve and in Pretoria - but did not comment on the KwaZakhele shooting.

PAC organiser Timothy Jantjies said a number of people were detained this week in KwaZakhele, including the PAC's regional chairman Knox Tsotsobe and Bonakele Filita, a member of the organisation.

He told *City Press* the PAC viewed the detentions of Tsotsobe and Filita, who owns the scrapyard, "with alarm".

Police said they went to Voku Motor Spares and Break-down in KwaZakhele.

The area was cordoned off and a helicopter circled as policemen moved in on foot and in casspirs.

Men inside the scrapyard are alleged to have opened fire with AK 47 rifles and hurled an explosive device at the policemen, injuring one.

The bodies of the two men were found about 100 metres apart after the battle, police said.

The body of one man was found in an open space, while the other was found in a battered wreck of a station wagon where he was said to have been living for a while.

SAP spokesman

Captain Van Straaten said: "There is a definite indication the men have been living there for some time."

He said bedding, radio cassette players and other items were found in some of the cars.

Blankets, a mattress and cushions were found in the back of an old delivery vehicle, he said.

Van Straaten said there would be further investigations.

# MEN OF THE MOMENT

# All eyes on Cape Town

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will be marching throughout the country to protest against apartheid laws and also demand that the Government agree to the establishment of a Constituent Assembly.

The question that comes to mind is: "Will the opening of this session by De Klerk be the last white Parliament?"

February 1 1991 has been declared "The Day of Reckoning - The First Step Towards A People's Parliament" by the ANC and its allies in their quest for black liberation.

The mass action campaign will kick off at 9am with a march led by ANC internal leader Walter Sisulu and PAC president Clarence Makwetu.

Members of the ANC, PAC and Azapo will meet at the Grand Parade and march through the centre of Cape Town before proceeding to the Parliament buildings.

Other places of activity are:

\* Soweto: At 10am a rally will be held at the Jabulani Amphitheatre.  
At 12 noon the people will march to the Moroka Police Station and the Soweto Council Chambers. Ahmed Kathrada and Elias Motsoaledi, both of the ANC internal leadership core, will lead marchers.

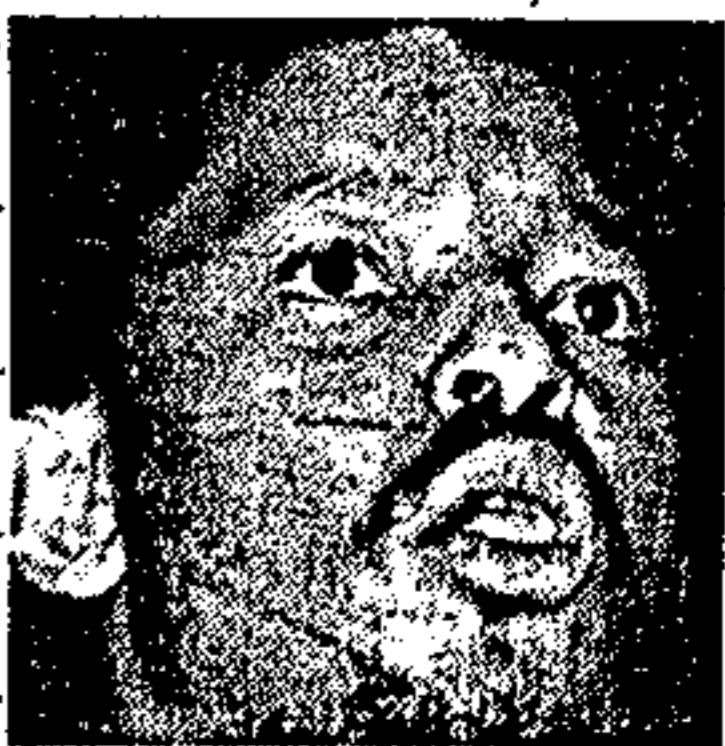
\* Pretoria. At 8.30am a rally will be held at the Giant Stadium in Soshanguve followed by a march to the Union Buildings and the Soshanguve Magistrate's Court.

Another march will start at the Congress of South African Trade Unions' Pretoria's offices at 10am and will also proceed to the Union Buildings.

ANC executive member Joe Slovo, Josiah Jele and Albertina Sisulu will lead the marchers.

\* At 11am there would be a mass meeting at Bophelong Stadium, Vanderbiljpark.

Another meeting will be held at the Banner Hall in Evaton at 10am.



TERROR LEKOTA

ALBERTINA SISULU

\* At 9am there will be a mass meeting at the Nguni Hall in Vosloorus while another one will be held at the Mehlareng Stadium in Tembisa at 10 in the morning.

\* A rally will be held at the Roman Catholic Church in Kagiso at 10am.

Three hours later the people will march to the Kagiso Police Station.

\* At 10am there will be a rally at Okwethu Pleasure Resort, Katlehong, while a mock funeral to "bury the apartheid laws" will be followed by a march to the Wattville Stadium near Benoni.

\* Other rallies will be held at Duduza township, Nigel, Sinaba Stadium in Daveyton, KwaThema, the Border Region, Northern Cape, Transkei and Bloemfontein in the Free State.

ANC Free State coordinator Terror Lekota will lead marchers in Bloemfontein.

In Sasolburg permission has been granted for a march to the local police station.

The ANC has appealed for peace, calm and restraint during the marches.

By IKE MOTSAPI and ISMAIL LAGARDIEN

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The Klerksdorp Town Council demanded a bank guaranteed cheque of R100 000 from the ANC to cover any damage and claims following the march.

The money had not been paid by late last night.

Rallies have instead been organised in the townships of places where marches have been banned. They will start at 10am.

As President FW De Klerk opens the first session of Parliament today thousands of people

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WALTER SISULU CLARENCE MAKWETU NELSON MANDELA FW DE KLERK

# World's eyes on Cape Town SA on the march today

SOUTH Africa will today witness one of the biggest series of protest marches ever staged in the country. Soweto 11/2/91

And in Cape Town President FW de Klerk opens an historic session of Parliament in which he must show the way to a settlement of the country's crisis.

Permission to march has been granted in all but 12 towns.

Towns where marches have been banned are: Phalaborwa, Groblersdal, Potgietersrus, Izaneen, Louis Trichardt, Wolmaranstad, Stilfontein, Leudooringstad, Orkney, Klerksdorp,

# Thousands join protest march through city streets

By VIVIEN HORLER  
and DON HOLLIDAY  
Staff Reporters

1/26/91  
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A MEMORANDUM calling for a constituent assembly was handed to a representative of President De Klerk during a march through the city streets today by about 15 000 supporters of the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress.

The demonstration took place one day short of the first anniversary of the unbanning of the ANC, the PAC and other liberation movements by President De Klerk and co-incided with the opening of parliament.

The march got underway at 9.45am. ANC internal leader Mr Walter Sisulu and PAC president Mr Clarence Makwetu linked arms as they moved into Darling Street and turned in lower Plein Street.

They were flanked by a variety of top ranking political, church and community leaders.

## COLOURFUL SCENE

They included ANC national executive members Mr Pallo Jordan and Mr Joe Nhlanhla, Mr Barney Desai of the PAC, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Dr Allan Boesak, Sheikh Nazeem Mohamed, Father Basil van Rensburg, Mr Jan van Eck, Miss Ray Alexander and Professor Jack Simons.

Behind them about 15 000 people moved slowly off the Grand Parade.

It was a colourful and noisy scene, with marchers displaying banners from a broad cross-section of organisations. Some sections of the crowd toy-toyed and sang to a steady drum beat.

Marshals from the PAC and ANC linked arms along the outer edges of the column of marchers. Two cream-coloured



Picture: BRENTON GEACH, The Argus.

**MARCHING CROWD:** Part of the crowd of an estimated 15 000 protesters walk up Strand Street on their way to parliament to present a petition calling for a constituent assembly.

sedans drove in front of the procession and traffic officers stopped ordinary traffic.

At parliament, the chairman of the ANC in the Western cape, Mr Christmas Tinto, handed the memorandum to Mr Marius Ackermann of the State President's office. The procession carried on as the hand-over took place.

At least 200 policemen stood by at the corner of Wale and Adderley Streets.

As the leading group disappeared into Strand Street people were still streaming into Wale Street from Bree Street.

Observers said the size of the crowd appeared considerably smaller than at the September 1989 peace march through the city.

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# FW told: Don't open parliament close it!

Staff Reporter

IN an open letter handed to a legal adviser from the office of the State President, the ANC appealed to President De Klerk not to open Parliament today but to close it.

It asked him to shut down Parliament for "with it will go years of apartheid misery, inequality, injustice and poverty".

The letter, signed "all freedom-loving South Africans", said today had been dubbed "Constituent Assembly Day".

It said "the rising of the millions" today should be a clear reminder that the "route to democracy takes us through the gateway of a constituent assembly".

It warned that the demand for a constituent assembly would "gather momentum" in the months ahead.

"You may pretend today that you are blissfully unaware of the people's choice — soon, not even such pretence will be possible."

The letter said President De Klerk could not be both player and referee. "Mr De Klerk, you cannot have your cake and eat it."

"In place of the apartheid government you must accept the inevitability of an interim government to oversee the pro-

cess towards a constituent assembly."

It reminded President De Klerk of "debts incurred" when he signed the Groote Schuur and Pretoria minutes — "debts which relate to the lives of thousands of patriots incarcerated in your jails for acts against apartheid, or in exile".

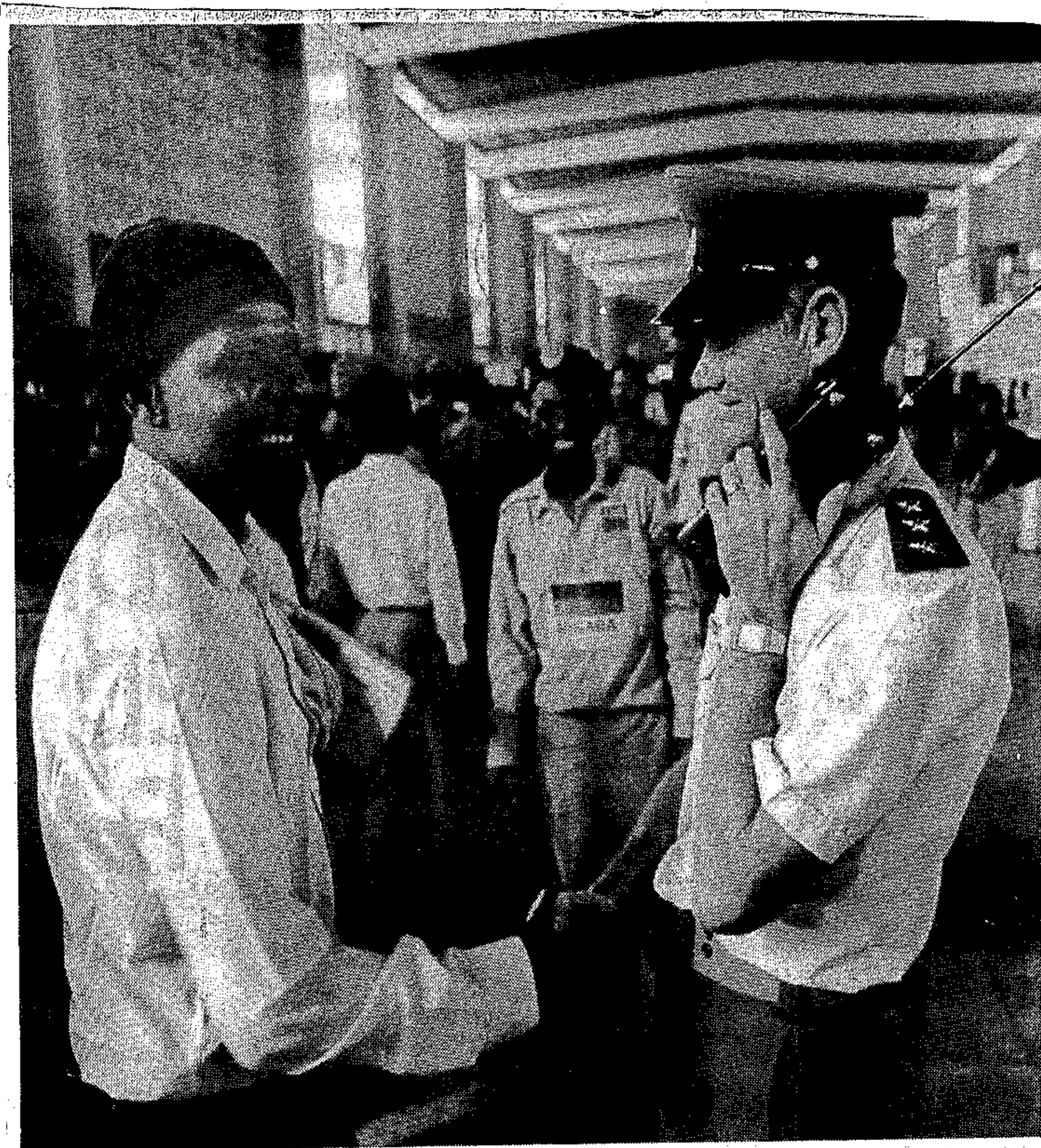
## APRIL 30 DEADLINE

The letter warned that President De Klerk's "creditworthiness" ended on April 30, the deadline for meeting preconditions for negotiation.

It accused President De Klerk, as commander-in-chief of the security forces, of turning a blind eye to the "countless instances of instigation of violence" by the security forces.

"You cannot expect us to engage in negotiations about the constitutional future of our country while our people are being slaughtered."

It said the ANC would continue to engage in the struggle to secure its rights: "We do not want much. We do want a country governed by all its people. We do want a share in the country's wealth. We do want access to the land. We do want equality before the law. We want jobs. We want a single education department. We want houses, security and comfort. We wish to enjoy peace and friendship."



Picture: ROY WIGLEY, The Argus.

**YOU'RE WELCOME:** A policeman at Cape Town station welcomes one of the thousands who came to the city to take part in the ANC-PAC march on Parliament.

# Thousands join march

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The Grand Parade, beginning and endpoint of the march, was closed to traffic and parking from 6am, although a parking area was reserved for special buses. Three special trains ferried marchers from the Cape Flats.

On the Parade there was no overt sign of police, unlike in the rest of the city centre, which was teeming with police.

Policemen were stationed at virtually every street corner. A helicopter circled overhead. In

Government Avenue a strong contingent of policemen with dogs stood ready.

Police also deployed several of the large lorries known as "mellow yellows". Vans and a water cannon were on standby in Table Bay docks.

ANC deputy president Mr Nelson Mandela was to have taken part in the march, but withdrew.

"There was some initial disappointment at this, but the march itself and the demands being made are so important that we do not believe Mr Man-

dela's absence will affect attendance," ANC publicity secretary Mr Trevor Manuel said earlier.

Mr Mandela's withdrawal had not been for security reasons, Mr Manuel emphasised.

"He was very enthusiastic about the march and expressed a personal desire to take part."

"We understand what's happened here. He has given of himself selflessly in the past year. I am sure that if he'd had any say in the matter he'd be here."

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# Singing, stamping shake the peace train

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter

FREEDOM songs, stamping and the praising of political organisations characterised the journey from Khayelitsha to Cape Town on the first of three ANC-hired trains ferrying township supporters for the march.

It seemed many people elected to stay at home because at Khayelitsha station there was only about 300 people when the train pulled in.

Normally on weekday mornings trains are full to capacity as it serves Town Two, Village Three, Green Point and a huge squatter camp called Harare north of Monwabisi Beach.

Only a few solitary figures, mostly men and women, could be seen walking towards the station and several coaches were virtually empty when the train pulled out.

Faint calls of "Viva" and "Amandla" could be heard from one coach.

## IN EARNEST

However, the singing, stamping — so hard that the coaches shook — and the chanting of slogans began in earnest after more people had boarded at Nonqubela and Nolungile stations in the shack settlements of Site B and Site C.

Except for several "comrades" among the groups, also conspicuous by their absence at all the stations were the colourful T-shirts, flags and other regalia usually associated with such occasions.

Although not in the train itself, there was a huge security force presence at all stations, including Cape Town, but there were no incidents.

There was sitting space throughout the journey in all coaches I visited and most were occupied by adults.

## EXCITEMENT

In the only five coaches where excitement reigned, political rivalry was starkly demonstrated as PAC and ANC groups tried to outdo each other in the same coach.

"Viva Mandela, Viva Tambo" came from one group. "Mothopeng was a soldier" and "Peace among Africans" and "One settler, one bullet" came from another.



# March brings city to hour-long standstill

## Staff Reporters

THE city centre came to a standstill for just under an hour yesterday as a banner-festooned crowd estimated at between 10 000 and 15 000 people marched on Parliament to demand a constituent assembly.

The crowd was addressed from the city hall balcony by senior ANC, PAC and SACP speakers after the march, which went off without incident.

At least seven Democratic Party MPs also took to the streets to show solidarity with disenfranchised South Africans before hurrying back to take their seats for the opening of Parliament.

They included Mr Dave Dalling (Sandton), Mr Jannie Momborg (Simon's Town), Mr Jasper Walsh (Pinelands), Mr Jan van Eck (Claremont), Mr Jeff Engel (Bezuidehouth), Mr Rob Haswell (Maritzburg South) and Mr Pierre Cronje (Greytown).

Speaking from the City Hall balcony after the march, senior ANC leader Mr Walter Sisulu said it was not enough that Group Areas and the Land Acts had been scrapped — the damage they had done had to be redressed.

PAC president Mr Clarence Makwetu told the crowd: "The bullet cannot be abandoned until the ballot is secured."

"We want a unitary state, not a federal or confederal one. Nor do we aspire towards a two-chamber parliament. The regime must disband. It is neither legitimate nor representative," he said.

The march formed part of a nationwide programme of marches and stayaways organised by the ANC, with support from the PAC and Azapo.

The ANC estimated yesterday that a minimum of 250 000 people nationwide were engaged in the action.

Eastern Cape businesses were hardest hit by the stayaway, with most factory production lines brought to a standstill, but the response elsewhere varied and was in places non-existent.

The SA Chamber of Business re-

ported that the mass action had a negligible effect in the Durban-Pinetown area.

According to the ANC the stayaway call enjoyed 50 to 60% success in Johannesburg, with Pretoria figures higher.

Six thousand people marched in Pietersburg, with Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff Mr Chris Hani at their head. There was a heavy police presence and at least one stoning was reported on the outskirts of the town.

Reacting to the action, the SA Chamber of Business (Sacob) yesterday said the stayaway was in contravention of the Minute adopted by the government, Saccola, Cosatu and Nactu in September last year. — Sapa

# 47 Villiersdorp squatters held

By PETER DENNEHY

FORTY-SEVEN would-be squatters from Villiersdorp, near Grabouw, were arrested on Monday night on charges of trespassing and released yesterday on R100 bail each, a spokesman for the group said.

Police liaison officer Major Gys Boonzaaier said he believed 57 people were arrested, one for riotous behaviour. They are due in court on February 19.

Some or all of them allegedly re-erected shacks on land near the coloured township of Nuwedorp after the municipality had demolished them at the weekend, police and residents said.

Mr Thomas Jansen of the ANC and the Villiersdorp branch of the Western Cape Civic Association said yesterday provision had been made for only 56 blacks in single-sex hostels in Villiersdorp. Women and children in the hostels had been told they would be arrested if they remained there this week.

People were sleeping in the bush, or on farms without permission, he said. The coloured township was also vastly overcrowded, with up to 21 people in a two-roomed house.

● Sapa reports that Villiersdorp town clerk Mr Johan Serfontein said site and service facilities will hopefully be available in six months.

# Six firebombs lobbed at police

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By DANIEL SIMON

HOUT BAY police station was attacked early yesterday morning by two men who lobbed six petrol bombs, causing R1 100 damage to the roof and a patrol van.

Police liaison officer Major Gys Boonzaaier said police were mystified by the 1.20am attack.

One of the two constables on duty, Constable Philip Basson, heard something fall on the roof.

"When he went out to see what was going on, he saw two men on the northern side of the police station. Both ran off into thick bushes in the direction of the beach," Major Boonzaaier said.

Constable Basson gave chase and fired two warning shots. Both men escaped.

When he returned, Constable Basson found six petrol bombs had been thrown at the police station. Three more were found hidden in bushes in a nearby parking area.

Each bottle contained petrol and sand as well as a 9mm bullet and was sealed with a piece of cloth.

Two of the petrol bombs had landed on the roof and one of them had punched a hole through the asbestos.

Three others hit a police van, damaging it slightly. The fourth landed in the entrance of the charge office.

It was second petrol-bomb attack in Hout Bay in recent months. Two were thrown at private vehicles after a police operation in the Princess Bush squatter camp late last year.

# UDF pair slit men's throats, court told

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By JOHN VILJOEN  
Supreme Court Reporter  
TWO United Democratic Front supporters cut the throats of two men accused of being Azapo members, despite their pleas for mercy, it was alleged in the Supreme Court.

UDF supporters Mr Gamlakhe Elliot Ngwegwe and Mr Lindemna Lawrence Dada are charged with murdering Mr Mxolisi Herman Sibeku and Mr James Charlie on Koelenhof Farm in the Koekenaap district on March 16 last year.

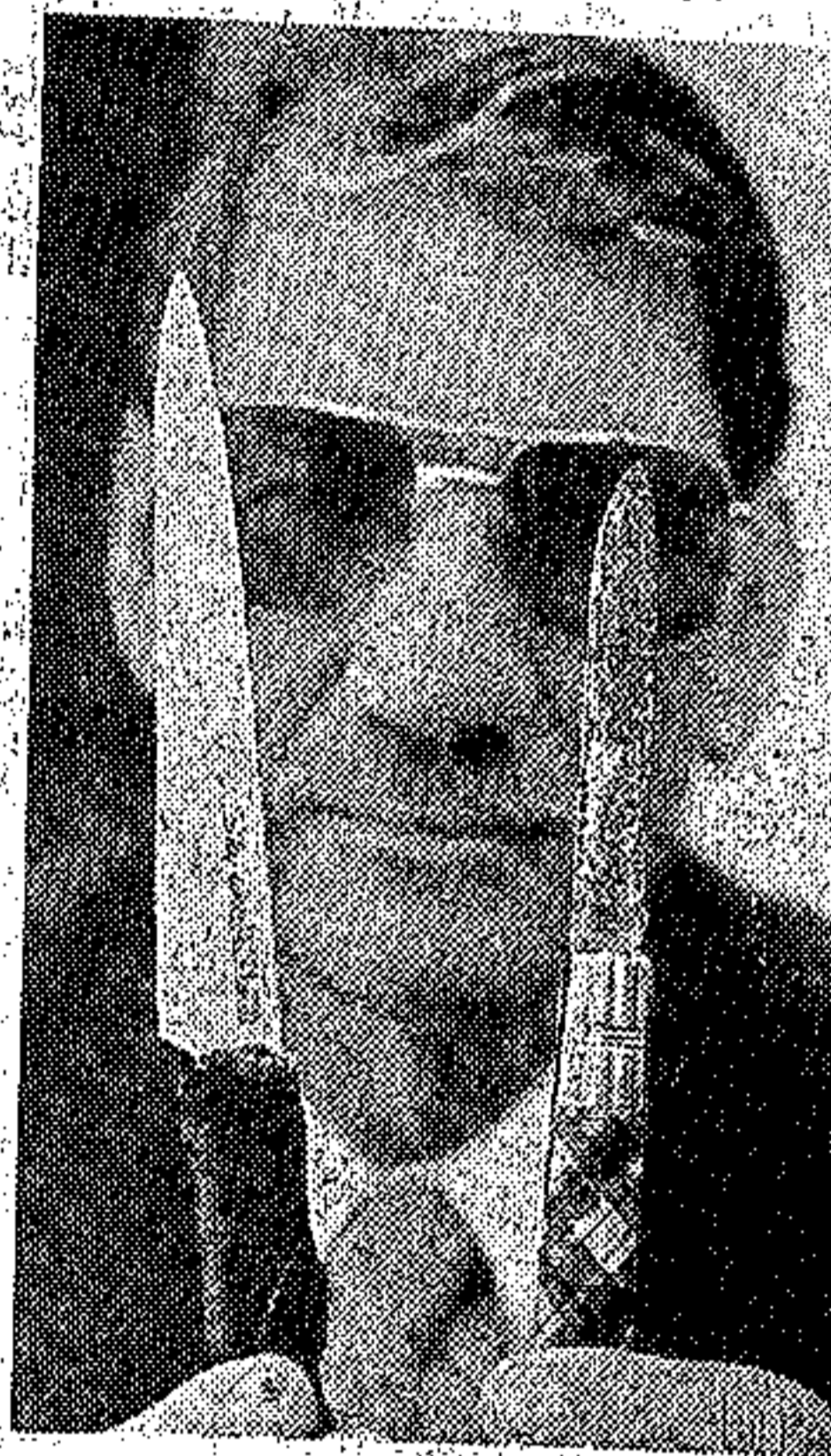
Mr Ngwegwe and Mr Dada are alleged to have beat Mr Sibeku and Mr Charlie, tied them up with wire and cut their throats, before burying them.

Pleas of not guilty have been entered for Mr Ngwegwe and Mr Dada who handed in statements to court pleading guilty of murder with extenuating circumstances.

Mr M Stowe, for the State, said he did not accept these pleas and would lead evidence.

Dr John Roux, district surgeon, said the men's heads were almost severed and the killers must have used "a lot of force".

In their statements Mr Ngwegwe and Mr Dada said they were taken to Koelenhof



**EVIDENCE:** Warrant Officer Alwyn Grobbelaar of the Lutzville police holds two knives which are trial exhibits.

Picture: BRENTON GEACH  
The Argus.

Farm from Uitenhage with other men and were employed as grape pickers.

In addition to wages of R10 a day, each labourer was given a 750ml bottle of wine at the end of the day's work.

Mr Sibeku and Mr Charlie were known to them as active members of Azapo in Uitenhage, while they were support-

ers of the UDF, Mr Ngwegwe and Mr Dada said.

Azapo and the UDF had been involved in "a very large-scale conflict" in the Eastern Cape and Azapo members had threatened them on the farm, the men said.

On the night of the incident they had acted in self-defence after Mr Sibeku and Mr Charlie attacked them.

Both said in their statements that in a "state of intoxication and rage" they had cut their assailants' throats after disarming them and tying them up.

Both admitted their actions were "unwarranted" and that they felt "great remorse".

A State witness, who may not be named to protect him against possible attack, said he watched the killings.

He saw Mr Ngwegwe kicking and beating Mr Sibeku in a shed. Mr Sibeku's arms were tied behind his back with wire from a washing line.

The witness said Mr Ngwegwe had told him: "Can't you see these people are filthy because they belong to Azapo."

Mr Sibeku was saying to Mr Ngwegwe: "Please forgive me. I am also a comrade. I do not belong to Azapo."

The hearing continues on Monday.

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# Azapo slayings: 2 UDF men in court

Supreme Court Reporter

TWO Azapo members' throats were cut during a political clash in Namaqualand early last year, and yesterday the two alleged murderers — both UDF members — appeared in the Supreme Court.

The court was told yesterday of a political dispute between Azapo and UDF members who were farm labourers in Koekenaap.

A witness told the court an Azapo member, who lay sobbing and begging for his life while a UDF member cut his friend's throat, was told he would suffer the same fate.

The witness — who may not be identified in terms of a court order — was testifying in the trial of Mr Gamalakhé Ngewege and Mr Lindemna Dada, who are on trial for the murder of Mr James Charlie and Mr Mxolisi Sibeku at Koelenhof farm.

They pleaded guilty to both charges, but in a statement, Mr Ngewege pleaded guilty to murdering Mr Charlie only and Mr Dada pleaded guilty to murdering Mr Sibeku. The state refused to accept their pleas and decided to lead evidence.

Mr X — who was warned that he may incriminate himself but would be indemnified from prosecution if he told the truth — told the court he and 46 other Uitenhage

men were employed on the farm as seasonal grape pickers in March last year and lived in a shed.

He was woken by a noise in the early hours of March 16 and found Mr Sibeku, who was lying on the ground in the shed. Mr Ngewege was kicking and hitting him.

When he asked the reason, Mr Ngewege replied: "Can you not see, these people are filthy, they belong to Azapo," Mr X said.

Meanwhile, Mr Charlie begged Mr Dada for forgiveness but was instead assaulted with an iron bar and told that Mr Sibeku's fate would befall him too.

His arms were then tied behind his back with wire while he protested that he was a "comrade" too, Mr X said.

When Mr Ngewege asked Mr Dada what he should do with Mr Sibeku, Mr Dada replied there was nothing else but to kill him.

Mr Ngewege then fetched a knife, put on a balaclava and "bent over him and started cutting his throat", he said.

During this time Mr Charlie was still pleading for his life but Mr Dada said he was making too much noise and tied a piece of cloth around his mouth. When his finger was bitten, Mr Dada used an iron bar to force the cloth into his mouth, Mr X said.

His arms were also tied behind his back

with wire and his throat was cut.

Both men were placed into bags and taken outside where they were buried in an embankment, Mr X said.

In their statements, the men said the deceased were known to them as active Azapo members and because of a conflict between the UDF and Azapo, a number of relatives and friends had their property destroyed by Azapo.

This had enraged them, they said.

Mr Ngewege said he was woken on the night when Mr Sibeku, who was armed with a knife, trampled on him. A fight ensued and he disarmed Mr Sibeku. In his rage he grabbed his knife and started to cut Mr Sibeku's throat and left him on the ground.

Mr Dada said he had intervened in the fight and after disarming Mr Charlie, took his knife and started to cut his throat. He then left him on the ground apparently dead.

Both men said they had acted wrongfully and unlawfully but that they had been driven by a combination of drinking, rage at the men's conduct and the fact that there had been animosity and conflict between the UDF and Azapo.

The trial continues on Monday. Mr Justice D.M. Williams was on the bench. Mr C.H. Van Gend and Mr A.H. de Villiers were the assessors. Mr Mike Stone appeared for the state and Mr Derril Potgieter, instructed by Mr Charles Macdonald of C.E. Macdonald, Papier and Associates.

## Crowds stone police in Cape

Staff Reporter

POLICE in the Western Cape have confirmed five incidents of police officers and vehicles being stoned by mobs at the weekend.

Liaison officer Major Jan Calitz said vehicles were damaged and three policemen slightly injured in the attacks, which took place in Oudtshoorn, Uniondale, Newtown, Paarl East and the Kraaifontein squatter area. Police used teargas, stun grenades and bird shot to disperse the crowds.

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Mbekweni in  
power impasse

Staff Reporter

THE Mbekweni Town Council has threatened to cut water supplies to the township unless residents agree to resume payment for essential services, mayor Mr J M Myataza said yesterday.

The council has offered to restore electricity supplies if residents abandon their boycott of payments, but Mr B Mhlomi of the Mbekweni Residents' Working Committee said the boycott would only end when councillors resigned.

# 'Mr X' denies role in death of Azapo men

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A FARM worker yesterday denied in the Supreme Court that he was trying to "exonerate" himself from being implicated in the murder of two Azapo supporters on a Namaqualand farm.

The witness — who may not be identified in terms of a court order — was giving evidence in the trial of Mr Gamalakhe Ngwege and Mr Lindemna Dada, who are charged with murdering Mr James Charlie and Mr Mxolisi Sibeku in a shed at Koelenhof farm, Koekenaap.

The men, self-confessed UDF supporters, pleaded guilty to both charges, but in a statement Mr Ngwege pleaded guilty to murdering Mr Charlie only and Mr Dada pleaded guilty to murdering Mr Sibeku. The state refused to accept their pleas and decided to lead evidence.

In reply to Mr Denzil Potgieter, for the men, Mr X (the witness) denied he had taken part in the murders.

## Mandela T-shirt

His evidence coincided with a statement he had made to police after the incident and he had not incriminated himself, Mr X said.

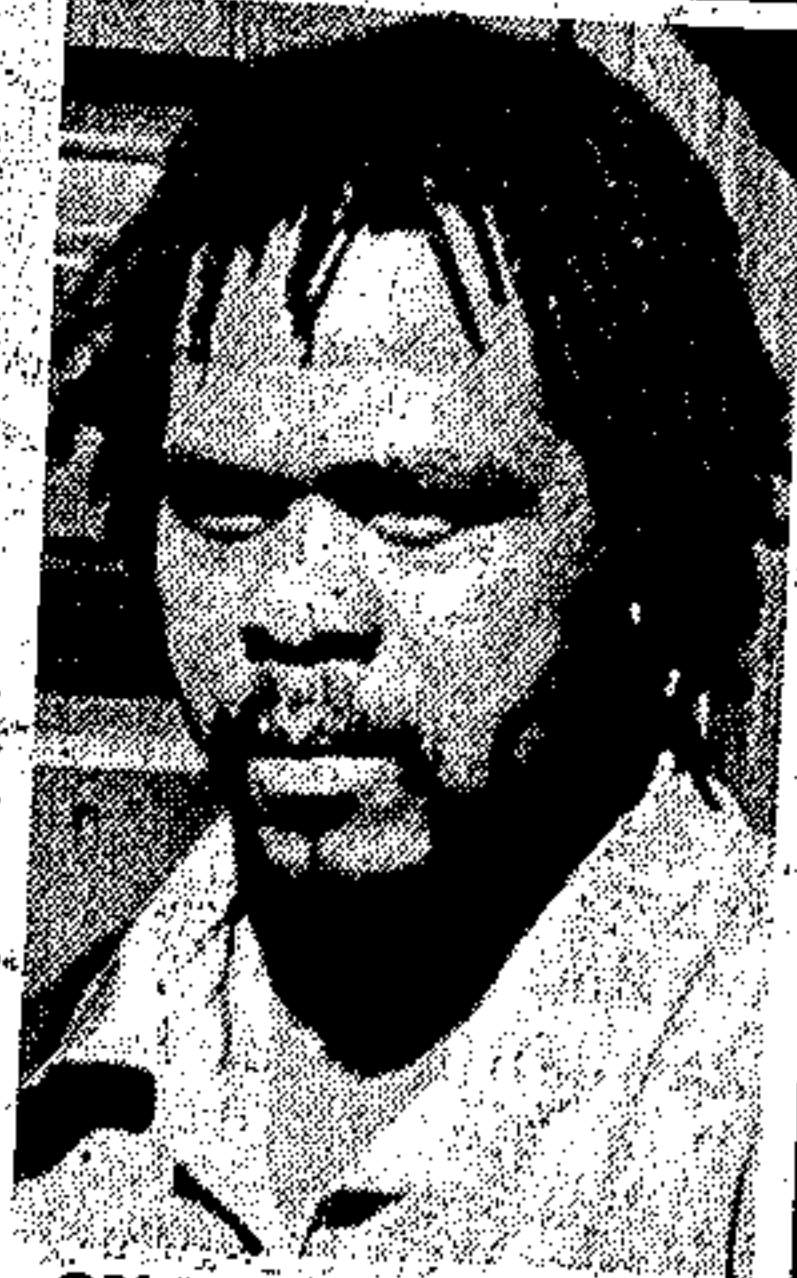
Mr X last week denied he belonged to any political organisation but yesterday, when asked about a T-shirt bearing a photograph of Mr Nelson Mandela, he said he supported the ANC and the UDF.

Almost all the workers in the shed that night were UDF supporters, but he was not aware at the time that the murdered men were members of Azapo, Mr X said.

He agreed that a conflict in an Eastern Cape town — from which the accused and the murdered men came — had carried over to the farm.

The trial continues today.

Mr Justice D M Williamson was on the Bench. Mr C H van Gend and Mr A H de Villiers were the assessors. Mr Mike Stowe appeared for the state. Mr Potgieter was instructed by Mr Charles MacDonald of C E MacDonald, Papier and Associates.



ON TRIAL... Mr Gamalakhe Ngwege.



ACCUSED... Mr Lindemna Dada

Pictures: RONNIE MORRIS



# UDF men on murder charge State witness 'contradictory'

By JOHN VILJOEN  
Supreme Court Reporter

EVIDENCE by a State witness in the trial of two United Democratic Front supporters charged with murdering two men on a Namaqualand farm contradicted his statement to the police, the Supreme Court heard.

This emerged during cross-examination of the State witness, who may not be named in terms of a court order, in the trial of UDF supporters Mr Gamlakhe Elliot Ngwegwe and Mr Lindemna Lawrence Dada.

They allegedly murdered Mr Mxolisi Herman Sibeku and Mr James Charlie at Koelenhof farm in the Koekenaap district on March 16 last year after accusing them of being members of Azapo.

## CUT THROATS

Mr Ngwegwe and Mr Dada are alleged to have beaten the men, tied them up with wire, cut their throats and buried them in a quarry.

According to medical evidence, the men were almost decapitated. Police found their bodies in shallow graves.

Pleas of not guilty have been entered for Mr Ngwegwe and Mr Dada after the State refused to accept the men's pleas of guilty with extenuating circumstances.

Yesterday, Mr D Potgieter for the defence, read the State witness a statement to police which contradicted parts of his evidence in court.

The witness earlier described watching Mr Dada use an iron pole to force a cloth into Mr Charlie's mouth.

When Mr Potgieter showed the witness a photograph of Mr Sibeku's body he said he had confused the identities of the two men, and that Mr Charlie had not had a cloth forced into his mouth.

Earlier Mr Justice D M Williamson said he had difficulty understanding aspects of the witness's evidence.

If the witness could make "such a big mistake" about the men's identity, the court was faced with the problem of whether to accept the rest of his evidence, the judge said.

Mr Potgieter said the witness's evidence "was so contradictory" there was no basis for using it to get to the truth.

The hearing continues today.

The assessors are Mr C H van Gend and Mr A H de Villiers. Mr M Stowe appears for the State. Mr Potgieter is instructed by C E MacDondald, Papier and associates.

him with them with the greatest pleasure. [Interjections.] *Wassenaar* 12/2/91

†Mr S C JACOBS: Mr Speaker, further arising out of the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, I understand that he cannot now tell us how it happens that regarding realized investments there is a loss above a return, but will the hon the Deputy Minister release a public statement on the matter some time, and I refer him to page 306 of the Report of the Auditor-General.

†The DEPUTY MINISTER: Mr Speaker, the hon member may ask a specific question on the matter and then we can give him a specific reply to it.

**Prison services: apartheid abolished**

\*6. Mr D J DALLING asked the Minister of Correctional Services: *Wassenaar* 12/2/91

Whether he recently made a statement to the effect that apartheid in the prison services was being abolished; if so, what specific steps have been taken to give effect to this statement in relation to the (a) accommodation and treatment of prisoners, (b) housing of prison officials, (c) recreational facilities available to such officials and (d) employment and promotion policy and practice within his department?

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES: *Wassenaar* 12/2/91 B9E

(a) I announced on 27 April 1990 during the debate on the Prisons Vote that legislation would be tabled to remove mandatory segregation in prisons based on race. Section 23 of the Prisons Act, 1959 (Act 8 of 1959), was consequently amended to the extent that segregation in prisons is no longer applied on racial grounds. All references in the Act to race and colour have also been removed. These amendments were published in the Government Gazette on 11 July 1990.

The meaning of this amendment of section 23 of the Prisons Act is that decisions on the allocation of prisoners to different prisons, sections and cells, would henceforth be taken without having to consider race as a mandatory criterion but with due

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consideration of factors such as the classification of prisoners in terms of maximum, medium or minimum security detention that may be required; their privilege classification based on behaviour and adaptation in prison; the desirability of the separation of hardened criminals from first offenders, unsentenced prisoners from sentenced prisoners, juveniles from adults; their work allocation or involvement in particular treatment programmes; the maintenance of an orderly dispensation; the prevention of conflict, etc. *Wassenaar* 12/2/91

The policy concerning the treatment of prisoners is a uniform one applicable to all prisoners and differences in application that may still exist are based on economic realities that cannot be eliminated overnight.

(b) The Government-supported housing loan and subsidy scheme is accessible to all staff attached to the Department of Correctional Services.

Where new housing for staff is being erected on departmental property, it is being done according to uniform building norms and standards. Accommodation erected prior to the implementation of those uniform norms and standards is placed on programme for suitable additions where justified.

The allocation of official quarters to personnel is done in accordance with functional considerations, also taking cognizance of applicable statutory provisions.

(c) The policy provides that recreational facilities and sport facilities provided for staff by the Government on departmental property will be accessible to all personnel.

(d) The separate establishments which previously existed in the department were rationalized to one establishment during 1985 and since then the recruitment, allocation, development and promotion of staff takes place solely in accordance with the principles of merit and efficiency.

*Business interrupted in accordance with Rule 180C (3) of the Standing Rules of Parliament.*

**Old Crossroads/Khayelitsha: MP's refused entrance**

\*7. Mr J VAN ECK asked the Minister of Law and Order:† *Wassenaar* 2/15

(1) Whether the Commissioner of Police in the Western Cape recently refused that permission be granted to certain members of Parliament to enter the Black townships of Old Crossroads and Khayelitsha; if so, (a) who are the members of Parliament and (b) for what reasons was permission refused, in each case;

(2) whether any of these members were arrested in the residential areas concerned; if so, (a) who are these members and (b) for what reasons, in each case? B13E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(1) Yes.

(a) Mr J van Eck.

(b) In the period immediately preceding the declaration of the relevant areas as unrest areas in terms of section 5A of the Public Safety Act of 1953, Act 3 of 1953, the atmosphere was extremely tense, especially in Khayelitsha. Several people were killed in the preceding period and much damage was done to property. These circumstances in particular gave rise to the Unrest Regulations being declared for the areas, including Old Crossroads and Khayelitsha. It was under these circumstances that the South African Police were doing their utmost to keep the sensitive situation under control.

The tension and unrest were due mainly to the persistent efforts of certain organizations to dissolve the existing, legally elected local committees and for its members to resign. It is common knowledge that Mr Van Eck is opposed to the present system of local authorities and supports the attempts of these organizations. The residents of the relevant areas who support the system are antagonistic towards him. On 15 October 1990 he was also attacked in Crossroads by a group of

women who wanted to display their objection to his presence. This makes his presence in these areas not only undesirable, but also creates the potential for unrest incidents, disturbances and public violence.

On 25 October 1990 Mr van Eck was also in the presence of certain groups in Khayelitsha who immediately after his departure, threw stones at members of the South African Police. *Wassenaar* 2/15

It is for these reasons that Mr Van Eck was prohibited in terms of Unrest Regulation 7(b)(vi) from entering those areas where the Unrest Regulations were in force.

(2) Yes.

(a) Mr J van Eck.

(b) Mr Van Eck was arrested in terms of the provisions of Unrest Regulation 2 and in accordance with this provision removed from the unrest area. The officer who arrested and removed Mr Van Eck from the area was of the opinion that Mr Van Eck's presence there could contribute to public disturbance, disorderliness or public violence.

**UNHCR: monitoring of refugees**

\*8. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Home Affairs:

(1) Whether the United Nations High Commission for Refugees will be allowed to monitor, from within South Africa, the return of refugees; if not, why not; if so, from what date;

(2) whether there will be any restrictions governing its activities; if so, (a) what restrictions and (b) why? *Wassenaar* 12/2/91. B14E

The MINISTER OF HOME AFFAIRS:

(1) and (2) The extent of possible involvement by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees within the Republic of South Africa, if any, has not been finally resolved and discussions in this regard are being continued.

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# UDF witness dug grave for slain Azapo pair

*C.M. Tink 13/2/91*  
Supreme Court Reporter

A SECOND witness has described how an Azapo member pleaded for mercy while his friend's throat was cut by a United Democratic Front member on a Namaqualand farm.

Mr X1, who may not be identified, was arrested as an alleged accomplice in the murder of Mr James Charlie and Mr Mxolisi Sibeku on Koelenhof farm at Koekenaap last March 16.

Like an earlier witness in the trial of Mr Gama-lakhe Ngwegwe and Mr Lindemna Dada, Mr X1 was told he would be exempted from prosecution if he answered all questions truthfully.

Mr X1, a UDF member and one of 46 seasonal grape-pickers who shared a shed, said that on the night of March 16, Mr Ngwegwe and Mr Dada looked for Mr Sibeku, accused him of being an Azapo member and beat him.

Mr Dada pinned Mr Sibeku's shoulders down while Mr Ngwegwe cut his throat. Mr Sibeku's arms had been tied behind his back with wire.

Mr Charlie, whose arms also had been tied behind his back, pleaded for his life but was told to speak the truth because his turn would come, Mr X1 said.

Mr X1 was among the men ordered by Mr Ngwegwe to dig a hole. Mr Sibeku and Mr Charlie's bodies were covered in sacks and buried.

The trial continues today.

# Armed white youths 'terrorised blacks'

WHITE pupils calling themselves the 'Joubert Kaffir Bashing Society' regularly left their school hostel at night with dangerous weapons to assault vagrants, the East London Supreme Court was told yesterday.

Mr George Smith, a former pupil of Dale College in King William's Town, was testifying in the trial of four former Dale pupils who have been convicted of culpable homicide following the death of Mr Tom Ruiters.

Ruiters (70) was found dying of multiple injuries on the school cricket field last February.

They were also convicted of two counts of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm arising from earlier assaults on unidentified vagrants.

They pleaded not guilty to murdering Ruiters but guilty to culpable homicide and assault.

Three of the accused are minors. The fourth is Richard Bester, aged 18.

The case is being heard in camera and only a handful of relatives have been present during the proceedings.

Smith told the court the four pupils went out

two or three times a week, even when it was raining.

"They would come back and brag about how they had hit people. They would go into deep detail about it," he said.

Smith said the principal of Dale College, Mr Malcolm Andrew, had given pupils permission to assault people found on school property without sanction.

He had announced at assembly that "if we see people on the field that shouldn't be there or are causing trouble, they should be levelled out with

a two by four - hit on the head"

Andrew told the court Richard Bester had confessed to hating black people, because of an incident involving his brother.

But he did not tell Andrew what the incident was.

Andrew said Bester had at first denied knowledge of assaults.

Only after two other boys told him they had found Ruiters after bunking out of the Frank Joubert Hostel late at night, did Bester tell him what he knew. - *Sowetan Correspondent.*

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# Squatter violence flares

By CHRIS BATEMAN

**VIOLENCE** erupted for the second time in 10 hours in the Noordhoek squatter camp early yesterday — minutes before an armed local shopkeeper intervened between panga and axe-wielding squatter factions.

Mr Aidan Rorke, whose business is alongside the camp, said he and a neighbour, Mr Marc de Rooy, intervened when elders chased youths up into the nearby Crofters Valley housing development.

"Youths were hurling rocks into the camp and a mass of elders emerged and chased them," he said.

Mr Rorke said he had taken his sidearm but had not used it.

Minutes later, Mr Jannie Momborg, MP for Simon's Town, arrived and berated the two groups for "playing into the hands of those whites who want them evicted from the valley".

No serious injuries were reported in the fighting which erupted on Wednesday night over the internal eviction of a "tenant" squatter, allegedly without notice.

At a hasty peace meeting yesterday, ANC regional vice-president Ms Hilda Ndude allowed residents to put forward their version of events before suggesting steps to prevent a recurrence.

Yesterday Mr Sam de Beer, Minister of Housing, Welfare and Works, Mr Momborg and legal counsel for the squatters met to discuss the promised move of the squatters to nearby land.

Mr De Beer said that he would be consulting with squatters today about permanent settlement on the new site.

The squatter community is under threat of legal eviction by landowner Mr David Bridgeman, who is developing a multi-million rand marina around the vlei.

Police confirmed the violence, saying they pulled out at 4am yesterday but were called back at 7am. A spokesman said they would continue "monitoring the situation, low-profile". No arrests were made.



**PEACE PARLEY** ... Ms Hilda Ndude, regional vice-president of the ANC, addresses warring Noordhoek squatter residents at the camp yesterday.

Picture: BENNY GOO

# Grim tale of blood on the hands of white schoolkids

THE East London Supreme Court heard horrifying details this week of how the "Joubert Kaffir-bashing society" at an elite school assaulted vagrants for many years, leading to the death of a 70-year-old man.

Four former pupils of Dale College in King William's Town were convicted of culpable homicide.

The charges arise from the death of Tom Ruiters on February 28 last year and two counts of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm on unidentified victims on February 26. They all pleaded guilty to assault but not guilty to murder.

Three of the accused are protected as they are minors, but the fourth, Richard Bester, is over 18-years-old.

State witness and fellow pupil George Smith said: "They would go out two or three times a week (to assault vagrants), even when it was raining. They would come back and brag about how they had hit people."

He said Bester, leader of the society, had told him he hated blacks. Bester would often draw AWB symbols in class and had an AWB insignia on his desk pad.

Smith told the court that headmaster Malcolm Andrew gave pupils permission to assault unauthorised people on school property.

He said Andrew announced at a school assembly: "If we see people who shouldn't be there or are causing trouble, they should be levelled out with a two-by-four." When asked what that meant, he answered: "Hit on the head."

Andrew denied sanctioning violence except in emergencies. For example, if a person is torching the squash courts and "it is impossible to call me or a master, then hit him with a two-by-four".

The prosecution remarked: "How would you stop the burning of a building by hitting someone on the head?"

Exhibits before the court included stocking masks, a hockey stick, a black sheathknife, a cricket wicket, a crutch handle, a survival knife, a rubber police truncheon, a knuckleduster and a baseball bat referred to as the "wit gevaar".

Early in February 1990, Bester revived the "kaffir-bashing society" at Frank Joubert hostel and kept a clandestine membership register.

On the night of February 26, the four boys, accompanied by two other pupils, left their school hostel and went in search of vagrants to assault. They assaulted a black man with a truncheon and a knuckleduster after chasing away his female companion.

They also assaulted another man who managed to escape. Two nights later the same group attacked and killed Ruiters. — Elnews

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# The elite 'kaffir-bashing

# society'

# Govt, police backed 'Nobs', says official

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THE government and police had given active support to the controversial mayor of Crossroads, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, the Crossroads town clerk, Mr Ricky Schelhase, has admitted.

This support was withdrawn after the ANC was unbanned on February 2 last year and "the whole disposition of 'Nobs' (as Mr Ngxobongwana is often called) is being phased out", Mr Schelhase said in an interview in the latest issue of Leadership.

"The Nobs regime had relied on the state's assistance — people like myself, the provincial administration, the police — but these traditional sources of support saw they couldn't gang up on the ANC because it was no longer an illegal organisation."

"This was the new South Africa, where everybody gets a chance to prove himself as a political force."

Mr Schelhase said: "Previously Nobs and his men had been able to defend themselves through violence against any threat — that was the third world way, the Xhosa way."

"Now when they defended themselves, the police arrested them, because they had official, traceable firearms, whereas the other side had unregistered guns under the beds."

Mr Schelhase said: "In this way all Nobs's people had their weapons confiscated, which left them defenceless. And they were getting shot at with AK-47s."

"Nobs fell into the void. The ANC and its affiliates immediately cashed in — they set up office, they elected a chairman, they invaded the high school."

There were now four or five major groups in Crossroads and one could not be favoured over the other, said Mr Schelhase.



**PETROL-BOMBED** . . . Liyanda Mlandu, 7, surveys the remains of squatter shacks destroyed on Monday when violence broke out in Site C, Khayelitsha.

# UDF bodies vie for power

By DANIEL SIMON  
A POWER-PLAY by one UDF-linked community organisation against another for the control of a part of Khayelitsha, was the alleged cause of violence which left two dead and at least 15 shacks gutted on Monday.

Mr Gladstone Ntamo, a spokesman for the Western Cape United Squatters Association (Wecusa), claimed "some members" of the Khayelitsha Civic Association (KCA) were behind the violence, which was seen as an attempt to wrest control of an area of Site C from Wecusa.

The KCA could not be reached for comment at the time of going to press.

As a result of the violence the ANC yesterday initiated a meeting between the two organisations to resolve the crisis.

Police arrested two men, aged 18 and 20, in connection with one of the petrol bomb attacks.

"We don't know what kind of violence this was, factional, political, territorial, or maybe even criminal," a spokesman said.

Lingelethu West town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence said feedback from the community was that the violence emanated from a dispute between the KCA and Wecusa.

"It appears a power clique is encroaching and exerting its influence on the territory of the other."

Police yesterday reported that 15 shacks were burnt in Khayelitsha between 2pm and 10pm on Monday.

The tightly-packed shacks caught fire when petrol bombs were lobbed at them. Two people were burnt to death in one of the attacks and three were injured during skirmishes.

Mr Ntamo said he had been told that more than 31 shacks, all belonging to Wecusa members, had been destroyed.

Mr Ntamo claimed it was not the KCA as an organisation which was responsible for the violence, but only "three or four KCA members" who were bent on usurping Wecusa's authority in the area.

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# Robertson fracas: Probe re-opened

By BARRY STREEK  
Political Staff

THE dispute over police action at Robertson, when teargas was fired into a meeting, is to be settled to the satisfaction of all parties, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, said yesterday.

More than 140 people were injured in the clash last April. Police were criticised by human rights bodies, the ANC and the Democratic Party.

In reply to a question tabled by Mr Jan van Eck, DP Claremont, Mr Vlok confirmed that a second investigation had been undertaken after the attorney-

general of the Cape, Mr Neil Rossouw, refused to prosecute. Only medical reports were outstanding.

Mr Vlok said that after Mr Rossouw's refusal, the Commissioner of Police, General Johan van der Merwe, had instructed that the evidence in the docket be analysed.

General van der Merwe had also ordered that matters arising from this should be investigated with a view to possible departmental steps, "so the unfortunate incident... could be settled to the satisfaction of all the parties".

The docket would be sent again to Mr Rossouw.

# Slain leaders honoured

THE unsolved murders of four Eastern Cape community leaders will be remembered at a special service to be held in Cradock this weekend.

Thousands of people are expected at the commemoration service for United Democratic Front leaders Matthew Goniwe, Fort Calata, Sparrow Mkhonto and Sicelo Mhlauli, whose mutilated bodies were found near Port Elizabeth in 1985.

Also to be honoured in the service is Calata's grandfather, Mr Canon Calata, an Anglican priest and former national general secretary of the ANC and Cape president during the 1950s, who died in 1983.

Mystery still surrounds the circum-

stances under which the "Cradock Four" died. A subsequent commission of inquiry and inquests failed to uncover the identities of the killers.

Fort Calata was the secretary of the Cradock Residents Association and president of the Cradock Youth Association. South 242-613/91

Goniwe, a teacher, was a UDF leader who had numerous clashes with the Department of Education and Training because of his political involvement.

Mkhonto was the chairperson of the Cradock Residents Association and also an active member in the UDF.

Mhlauli was also a teacher. He was fired from his teaching post at Ciskei's Kuyasa High School by the then head of

the homeland's security forces, Lieutenant Charles Sebe. (275)

Mhlauli was also instrumental in launching Saamstaan, a community newspaper in Oudtshoorn.

"This is the first time that the ANC is openly involved in preparations to honour our fallen heroes and as such we want to make it a memorable event," said the ANC publicity secretary in the Eastern Cape, Mr Mike Xhego.

Among prominent political leaders expected at the service are South African Communist Party veterans Mr Govan Mbeki and Mr Raymond Mhlaba, the chief of staff of Umkhonto We Sizwe, Mr Chris Hani, the Rev Arnold Stofile and the Rev Mcebisi Xundu.

# Protest picket at Oudtshoorn

From Makhaya Mani  
Oudtshoorn

*South*  
*28/2-6/3/91*

THOUSANDS of ANC supporters plan to stage a protest at the Magistrate's Court here on Friday as part of the ANC's mass action campaign although the local chief magistrate has refused permission.

Mr Siphon Kroma of the local ANC branch, said the organisation had applied to chief magistrate Mr Len Labuschagne, for permission to picket the court building, but this was refused late on Wednesday.

The picket will highlight residents' demands for the release of Umkhonto weSizwe member Mr Thami Jack who is being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, the withdrawal of charges against 55 Oudtshoorn residents charged last year with picketing in the local tannery and against Saamstaan journalist Derrick Jackson, who was charged under the new Fundraising Act.

They also want the withdrawal of charges against two students, Zola Ganjana and Fayzel Carelse, who were charged with public violence and resisting arrest respectively.

## Student march disrupts traffic

6/10 am 1/3/91

CAPE TOWN — Up to 1 800 students demanding one education department marched in central Cape Town yesterday singing, chanting and disrupting traffic for more than two hours.

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A memorandum drafted by student bodies was handed to a Department of Education and Culture (House of Assembly) official who undertook to pass it on to Education and Culture Minister Piet Clase.

# Court restrains taxi body on rank dispute

CMT 7:45 2/3/91 Staff Reporter (275)

THE Supreme Court yesterday granted a temporary interdict restraining the Western Cape Black Taxi Association (WCBTA) and its members from preventing members of the Belldurb Taxi Association (BTA) from using the Bellville taxi rank.

The BTA and 28 members brought the restraining interdict against the WCBTA and five members. The matter was unopposed by the WCBTA.

In papers, the BTA asked that the WCBTA and five members be interdicted and restrained from preventing members from using the taxi rank at the corner of Charl Malan and South streets in Bellville.

The WCBTA was also interdicted and restrained from intimidating the 28 BTA members who through the actions of the WCBTA were prevented from operating their businesses.

In an affidavit handed in at court, one of the applicants, Mr Sidney Dlokova, said the BTA had been forced to take legal action because money was being lost.

Mr Justice E L King presided. Mr J A Newdigate, instructed by Mr S P Frost of Balsillie, Watermeyer and Cawood, appeared for the applicants.

# 2 hurt in violent clash between rival taxi groups

## Staff Reporter

TWO Western Cape officials of the South African Black Taxi Association (Sabta) were wounded in Nyanga yesterday when their car was raked with gunfire as they tried to intervene in a violent clash between rival taxi groups.

At least two mini-bus taxis were burnt out in the area and police fired birdshot to disperse a crowd of about 30 men that attacked two drivers with pangas, knobkerries and axes at the Nyanga taxi terminus.

In the earlier incident, Sabta's provincial vice-chairman, Mr Clement Ramatlakane, was hit in the hand and Mr Simon Bonga in the shoulder when five or more shots were fired at their car.

Both men, who are also execu-

tive members of the Western Cape Black Taxi Association (WCBTA), were treated in hospital before being discharged.

Police liaison officer Major Jan Calitz said two men were later arrested in the area for illegal possession of a .308 revolver. No injuries resulting from police action were reported.

The provincial secretary of Sabta, Mr Billy Daniels, told the Cape Times the dispute appeared to be between drivers of WCBTA and the Langa/Guguletu/Nyanga (Lagunya) taxi association over a new rank in Site C, Khayelitsha.

He said both organisations were affiliated to Sabta and the dispute was "definitely not between the leadership, but lower in the ranks, at driver level".

Lagunya drivers at the Site C

rank said they were attacked yesterday morning by WCBTA members who accused them of stealing their customers by opening the new rank on Monday, in competition with the nearby Nyanga rank.

They said two of their mini-buses were burnt out, another was damaged by stoning and a fourth hi-jacked by rival drivers.

The owner of one of the burnt vehicles, Mrs Mildred Tshukuse, said her driver was stopped in Klipfontein Road, near the Lusaka squatter camp.

Rival drivers fired shots and set the taxi alight when her driver ran away, she said.

Mrs Tshukuse added that the new vehicle, which was not carrying any passengers at the time of the attack, was her sole source of income.

# Township taxi war still 'tense'

By CHRIS BATEMAN

TENSION remained high between two warring township taxi associations yesterday as the dispute over a new rank in Site C, Khayelitsha continued unresolved, with one unoccupied taxi cut up with a blowtorch and stripped in Nyanga.

The dispute, sparked by the opening of the new rank by the Lingcross (Lingelethu West/Crossroads) Taxi Association, resulted in the shootings of two senior officials and the burnings of four minibus taxis on Tuesday.

The dispute is between the Lingcross group and members of the Western Cape Black Taxi Association (WCBTA).

South African Black Taxi Drivers' Association (Sabta) regional

vice-chairman Mr Clement Ramatlakane and Mr Simon Bonga were wounded in the hand and shoulder respectively when their car was raked with gunfire as they were trying to resolve the dispute.

Reliable township sources said yesterday that an unidentified man was also shot in the back and wounded and two more taxis torched overnight in Site C.

There were reports of a large group of unidentified taxi drivers heading yesterday towards Strandfontein beach where they were going to have "discussions", one township source said.

It could not be established if these were peace talks or not.

A former chairman of the La-

nya Taxi Drivers' Association (to which the Lingcross association is affiliated), Mr Mac Nonkonyane, said the dispute was territorial and seemed to him "a long way from resolution".

No taxis were running in Khayelitsha yesterday and the service was "sporadic" in other townships.

The Lingcross association has strong ties with supporters of Khayelitsha's mayor, Mr Mali Hoza, whose stronghold is in Site C.

Khayelitsha town clerk Mr Graham Lawrence expressed concern at the lack of a township taxi service, as it "always increases general tension".

Police said no incidents were reported yesterday.

# Students push out Prof Van der Ross



Prof Van der Ross

*Capt Tinkis 7/3/91*  
By ANDRE KOOPMAN

**PROFESSOR** Richard van der Ross, a former rector of UWC, has resigned as rector of the Sohnge College of Education at Worcester after he was physically manhandled by students last week.

Nine students, described by Prof Van der Ross as the "ringleaders" of those who "forced and pushed" him out of his office, were suspended after the incident.

Prof Van der Ross said: "I did not expel the students but suspended them because they had in my view contravened the regulations to a sufficient extent. The normal enquiry would have followed."

His resignation yesterday followed a meeting of "a few dozen" students and parents on Tuesday night. The meeting called for the reinstatement of the nine and also called for Prof Van der Ross's resignation.

"I resigned because I realised that I did not carry the confidence of those few dozen people on this crucial issue.

"I felt that to capitulate on this issue would have meant a constant capitulation to the views espoused at mass meetings. This would have made matters very difficult for my successor."

The crisis started when students asked Professor Van der Ross to dismiss three lecturers for allegedly using abusive language at a student function.

When he refused students called for his dismissal.

Prof Van der Ross said last night that the lecturers had been given "no chance" to reply to the allegations.

Student representatives could not be reached for comment last night.

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# Commuters stranded as taxi war continues

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By EDWARD MOLOINYANE, Staff Reporter  
TOWNSHIP commuters were stranded again today as the taxi war entered its third day.

There were no minibuses at township ranks and commuters formed long queues at bus stops. Taxi operators said there were "no new developments".

The violence between the Lingeletu Taxi Association and the Western Cape Black Taxi Association was sparked by failure to reach agreement about rescheduling routes after the opening of a new rank in Khayelitsha, said Lingeletu chairman Mr John Pekula.

A number of drivers and two officials of the WCBTA were shot and injured, several minibuses were damaged and hundreds of commuters were left stranded.

Mr Pekula said the feuding centred on the opening of a rank by his association in Site C, Khayelitsha.

"The community requested that we transport them direct to their places of employment in Cape Town, Bellville and Wynberg and do away with changing taxis in Nyanga," he said.

The community "felt strongly" about the issue because they were paying "double" to travel to these areas.

"For instance in the prevailing arrangement a single trip from Khayelitsha to Bellville costs R4 because you have to catch another taxi in Nyanga. Under the new arrangement a direct trip to Bellville will cost R2.

"The idea is that commuters should pay less because they support us by using our taxis."

Mr Pekula said talks with the WCBTA had been held before to discuss his members plying the Bellville, Cape Town and Wynberg routes.

"We said to them that they were free to use our rank."

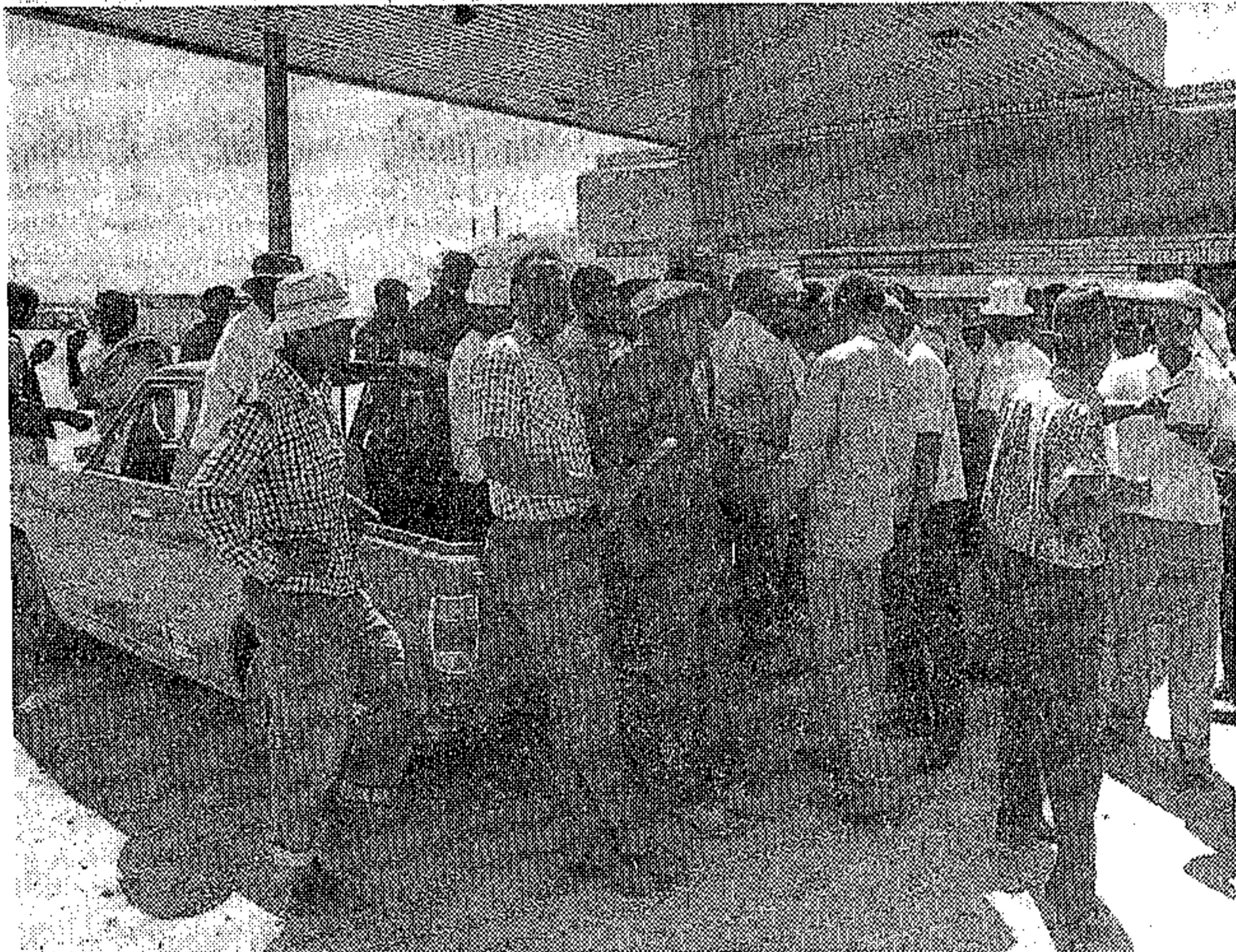
However the WCBTA objected to his drivers operating on their routes.

He said the violence erupted after two drivers of his association were assaulted in Claremont and Bellville on Tuesday morning.

The new Site C terminal, a sheltered structure with public toilets outside and service station about 50 metres away, had been constructed by an oil company.

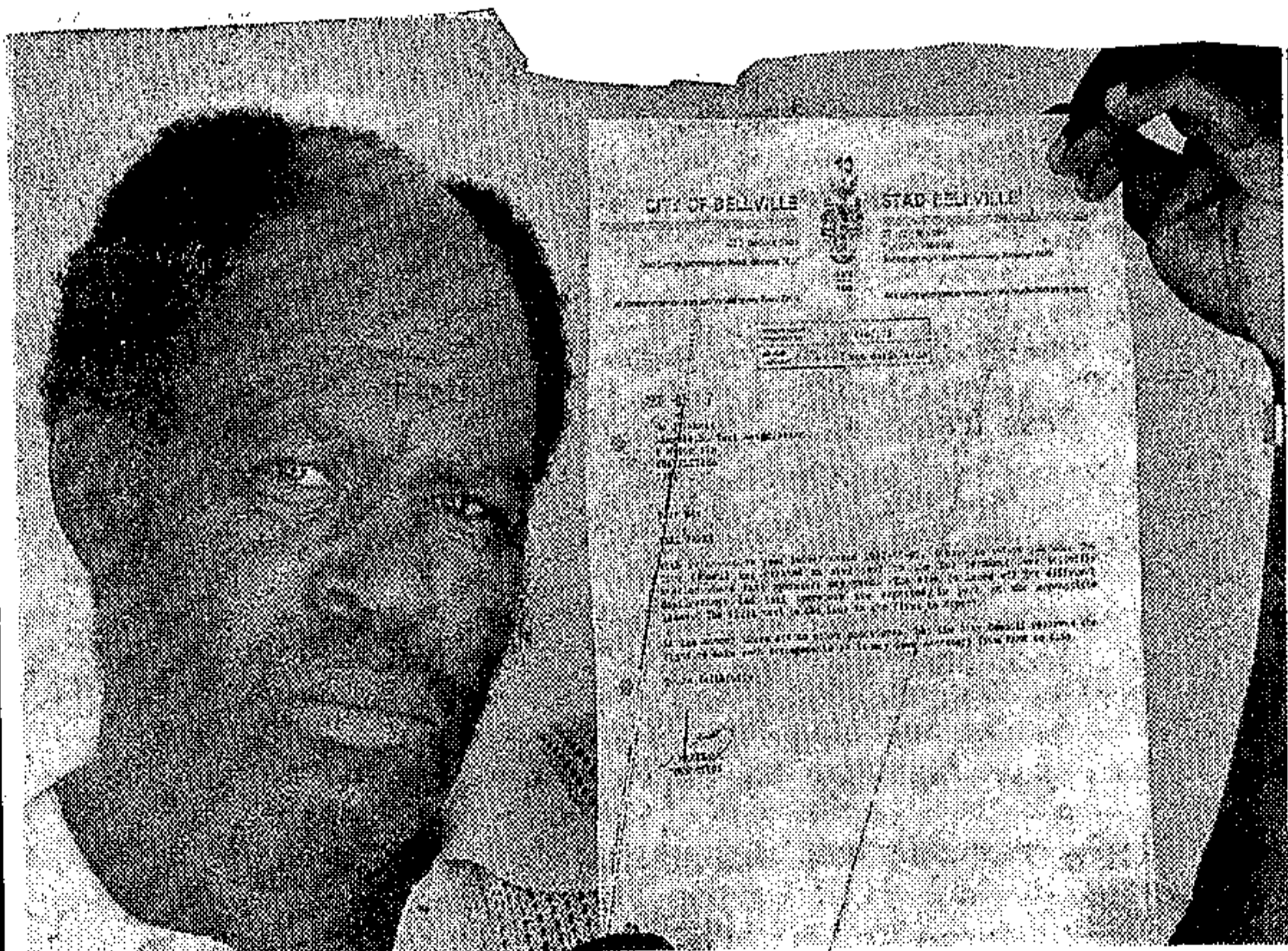
He said three vehicles were damaged, four were burnt out and shots were fired.

He said there were no immediate plans to resolve the dispute "but we are always ready to talk".



Pictures: LEON MÜLLER, The Argus.

**NEW TERMINAL:** Members of the Lingeletu Taxi Association at the new terminal that sparked the fight between rival taxi associations.



**PARKING PERMIT:** Association chairman Mr John Pekula shows a letter granting his association permission to use part of a rank in Bellville last year.

# New bid to end ~~the~~ taxi feud

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By Musa Ndwandwe

COMMUTERS were the worst hit in a fresh outbreak of violence among black taxi owners in Cape Town this week. *South L 7/3-13/3/91*

Residents were left stranded at empty terminus points in Langa, Guguletu, Khayelitsha and Crossroads townships. They were also under constant threat of being struck by stray bullets as rival taxi groups attacked each other.

According to Mr Gladstone Ntamo of the Western Cape United Squatters Association, civic bodies and community organisations are concerned about the frequent outbreaks of violence among taxi owners.

At least two men were injured by gun fire in Nyanga on Tuesday when the car in which they were travelling was attacked.

Mr Clement Ramatlakane and Mr Simon Bonga, both officials of the Western Cape region of the South African Black Taxi Association, were treated in hospital.

There were also reports that two minibus taxis were burnt out in the area.

"We have been approached by representatives of the Athlone taxi operators who urged us to take steps to end the war," said Ntamo.

However, organisations in the affected township were already preparing for a meeting with the rival groups.

"We feel this affects the whole community and are arranging to bring the groups together as a matter of urgency."

The dispute has been sparked off by the opening of the new taxi rank in Site C, Khayelitsha, by the Lingcross Taxi Association.

Lagunya Taxi Association members accused the Lingcross operators of interfering with their routes and poaching their customers.

Sabta officials could not be reached for comment.

# Taxi war brings threat of boycott

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Staff Reporter

A CALL to boycott township taxis was made yesterday in the wake of the taxi war which has virtually brought taxis to a stop.

The Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA) said it would initiate a consumer boycott of all taxis by the end of next week.

WCCA chairman Mr Michael Mapongwana said the Khayelitsha branch of the WCCA decided in principle on Wednesday night to institute a boycott as "tens of thousands of residents are being negatively affected".

However, he emphasised that

other civic zones had yet to decide before the boycott was instituted.

He asked why the rival taxi associations (Lingcross in Site C, Khayelitsha and the Western Cape Black Taxi Association) had not approached a multi-organisation monitoring committee set up last year.

The dispute centres on a new taxi rank set up by Lingcross in Site C and has resulted in three people, two of them senior taxi organisation officials, being shot and wounded and at least six taxis burnt or damaged.

In four separate incidents they believe may linked to the taxi war, police arrested eight men in

Guguletu, Nyanga and Khayelitsha on Wednesday for possession of unlicensed firearms.

A police spokesman said two mini-bus taxis were stolen on Wednesday, one in Philippi and the other in Old Crossroads. In both cases the drivers were stopped by groups of men who threatened them with firearms before driving off in their vehicles.

Spokesmen for the taxi associations could not be reached for comment.

Several township commuters phoned the Cape Times yesterday to express anger at lack of a taxi service and at the "selfish" taxi operators.

# Prof Van der Ross's resignation not accepted

THE Department of Education and Culture yesterday refused to accept the resignation of Dr Richard van der Ross as Rector of the Söhng College of Education in Worcester.

Former UWC rector Prof Van der Ross resigned after a recent incident at the college in which he said he was "manhandled" by nine students for two hours, and forced out of his office.

Education and Culture director Mr Awie Muller yesterday said

he had appointed a top-level investigation into the affair, and hoped that its results would be announced shortly.

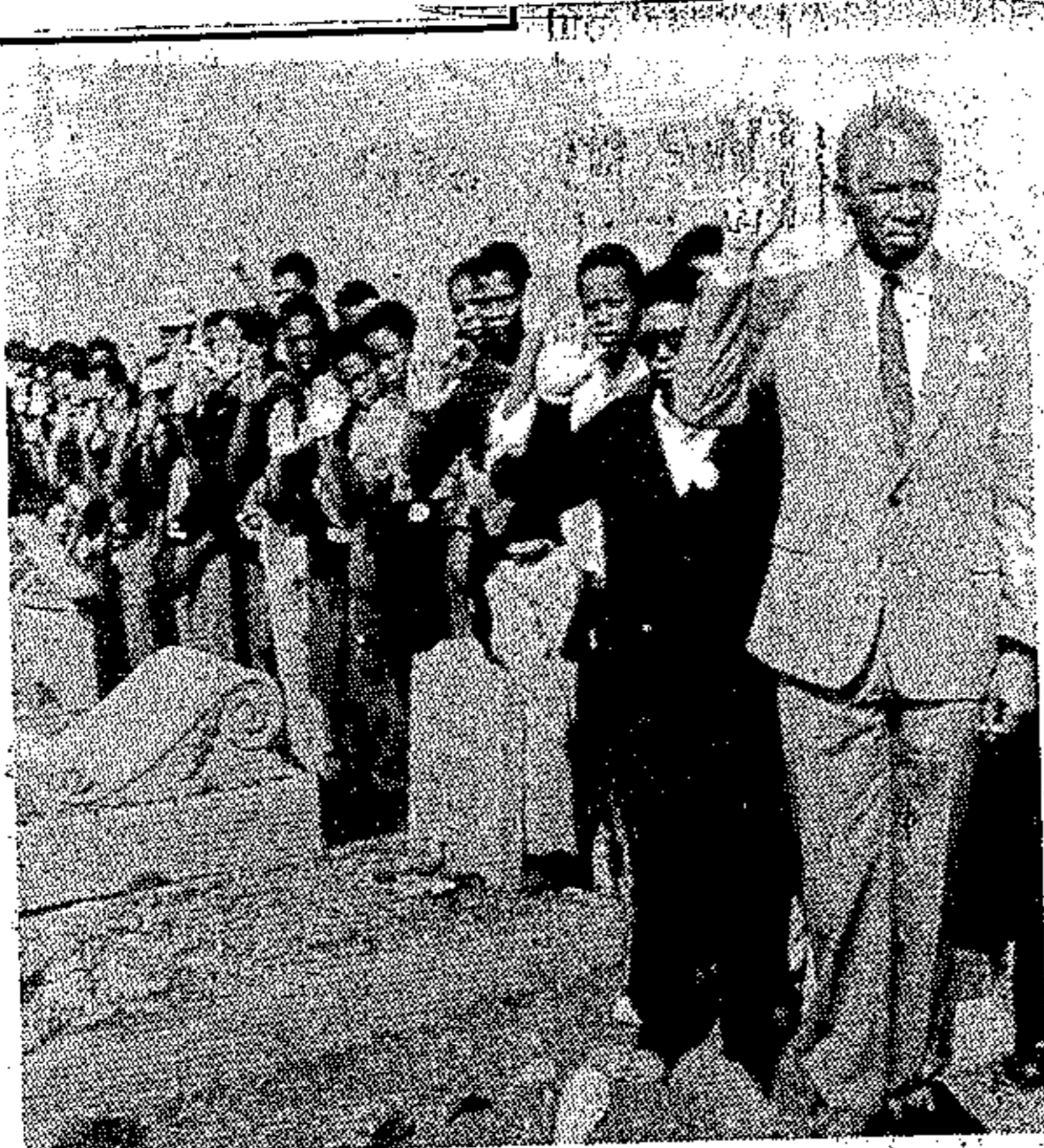
Student Representative Council member Mr Nazeem Grove said that students had held on to Dr Van der Ross's jacket as they "accompanied" him out of his office to his car.

The students had wanted Prof Van der Ross to dismiss three lecturers. He had refused.

• Mr Muller announced yester-

day that security guards had been posted to Bellville South Senior Secondary School, the site of a conflict between the authorities and pupils supporting temporary teachers whose posts had been filled by others.

"Pupils of the school are being used to intimidate the newly appointed teachers and the principal in classrooms and offices and to physically eject them from the school premises," Mr Muller said.



**SHARPEVILLE GRAVES . . .** The president of the PAC, Mr Clarence Makwetu, and followers at the graves of some of those killed at the Sharpeville massacre in 1960.

Picture: REUTER

## Slovo: Seeds of our victory were sown . . .

**SHARPEVILLE.** — Mr Joe Slovo, general secretary of the SA Communist Party and senior ANC member, spoke briefly at Heroes' Day in Sharpeville township, outside Vereeniging, before rain washed out the ANC rally.

"We all know that when the people's . . . real history is written, the name Sharpeville will, more than any other name, symbolise the beginning and the end of race rule in this country," Mr Slovo said to wild applause.

More than 2 000 people attended the ANC rally at the township's George Thabe Stadium.

"Although Sharpeville was a defeat, it was in Sharpeville that the seeds of our coming victory were planted," Mr Slovo added.

"Sharpeville taught us that it was no longer possible to struggle in the old ways." Another "language" had to be found in response to the government. "A language which they would understand. And that was the language of the AK-47." — Sapa

# 11 hurt as cops break up street demos

By CHRIS BATEMAN

AT LEAST 11 people were injured when police fired teargas, shotguns and rubber bullets in Mfuleni, near Blue Downs, and Langa yesterday to disperse crowds commemorating the Sharpeville killings.

In Khayelitsha at least two vehicles were burnt out and several stoned, including one belonging to the Lingeletu West Town Council.

At Mfuleni, hundreds of singing residents gathered in the township's main road just before 8am. Police gave them two minutes to disperse before firing teargas.

A 20-year-old woman, Ms Patricia Majalesa, of Main Road, Mfuleni, was hit on the head by a rubber bullet and laid a complaint of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

Police said the complaint was being investigated.

## PAC man stoned

In Langa, a PAC crowd of several hundred on their way to clean the graves of three Langa residents killed on March 21, 1960, was confronted by police about 9.30am.

Police fired teargas and rubber bullets twice in attempts to disperse the crowd.

The ceremony went ahead and police did not intervene when they returned and entered the local Methodist Church hall. However, teargas was fired again after the service.

A PAC executive member from Port Elizabeth, Mr Moki Cekisani, on his way to the ceremony, said he narrowly escaped injury when Mfuleni youths stoned his bakkie, smashing all windows in the cab.

Staff at the Langa Day Clinic said 10 people were treated for rubber-bullet wounds and discharged before 1pm.

A police spokeswoman said four people were arrested in 10 incidents in Khayelitsha, Mfuleni and Langa. One had a swelling in his side, allegedly from a rubber bullet. She was unaware of other injuries.

# Security guards in protest march

Staff Reporter

ABOUT 450 uniformed security guards demanded the scrapping of the Security Officers Act when they marched from District Six to the city's main police station at Caledon Square yesterday.

The guards, who are represented by the Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU), handed a memorandum to Law and Order liaison officer Captain Hendrik Opperman and demanded that Minister of Law and Order Mr Adriaan Vlok reply to a request for a meeting.

The guards claimed they had not been consulted about the terms of the Act and the formation of the Security Officers Board.

Other grievances are the payment of registration fees of R35, an annual fee of R75 and compulsory fingerprinting.

In their memorandum the security guards said "professionalisation" of the industry should begin with improvements in wages and conditions of employment.

Sapa reports that the protest was countrywide. In Pretoria union representatives met Deputy Minister of Law and Order Mr Johann Scheepers in an attempt to have the act repealed in its entirety and replaced with negotiation mechanisms.

About 10 000 guards have objected to being turned into a para-military force.

In Johannesburg, police fired teargas and rubber bullets to disperse a group of guards who allegedly refused to do so after submitting grievances to John Vorster Square police headquarters.

Similar protests have also been scheduled to take place in Durban, Port Elizabeth and Pietermaritzburg.

# Kids run wild in city

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By LIBBY PEACOCK  
Weekend Argus Reporter

**HUNDREDS** of schoolchildren ran wild during an athletics meeting at Green Point Stadium yesterday.

According to a shopowner, the children intermingled with "skolie-looking" guys, started arriving at the stadium about 10am.

"I don't know what was happening in the stadium, but outside they were just hanging around, intoxicated. There was no control and it was a scary business.

## 'Looking for liquor'

"Solly Kramer closed its doors at 2pm because the guys were just looking for liquor. I also closed my shop's security gate and let the people in bit by bit," said the shopowner, who did not want to be identified.

The atmosphere was "very tense and unpleasant" and it was "actually quite an eye-opener" to see the crowd "infiltrating the peaceful area", he said.

Some of the youths were armed and fighting broke out.

"There was a lot of drinking and many drunk young kids walking around. It carried on until about 6pm."

A police spokesman said about 1 000 schoolchildren ran wild.

## Handbag stolen

"They moved away from the sports grounds towards Main Road. Two charges were brought and a 16-year-old youth was arrested in connection with the theft of Mrs Patricia Saul's handbag in Main Road," he said.

An ice-cream seller, Mr George Teni, 43, was also threatened with a knife and robbed.

No other arrests were made, but the police were aware that youths had fought with knives, the spokesman added.

\*6. Mr J VAN ECK asked the Minister of Law and Order:†

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- (1) Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 7 on 12 February 1991, the reasons for the arrest by the South African Police on 3 November 1990 of the member of Parliament for Claremont, as furnished by the Western Cape Commissioner of Police and quoted in certain newspapers on 3 November 1990 (copies of which have been supplied to the Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply), are still the valid reasons for the arrest of this member of Parliament; if not, why not; if so, how can these reasons be reconciled with those furnished in the reply to the above-mentioned Question No 7;
- (2) on the strength of what unrest-related incidents and circumstances that occurred and applied in the area of Khayelitsha where the member of Parliament concerned was arrested did the officer who arrested him come to the decision to arrest him;
- (3) whether the presence, in the relevant area of Khayelitsha, of the members of the ANC and the leader of the Khayelitsha Civic Association who accompanied the

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said member of Parliament could have contributed to public disturbance, disorderliness or public violence; if not, why not; if so, why was only the member of Parliament for Claremont arrested and removed from the area by the police officer concerned?

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The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

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It has in the meantime come to my attention and I have established that a case docket regarding the matter has been submitted to the Attorney-General for a decision. In view of this, the matter is thus *sub judice*, and I can unfortunately not make available any further information in this regard at this stage.

†Brig J F BOSMAN: Mr Speaker, arising from the hon the Minister's reply, I would just like to know whether he is not considering any serious action against the policeman who released the hon member for Claremont. [Interjections.]

†The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER: Mr Speaker, that information is also *sub judice*.

*New questions:*



# Passenger shot dead as taxi war continues

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
and DON HOLLIDAY  
Staff Reporter

ONE man has been shot dead and several others injured in violence involving black taxi drivers and passengers in the Peninsula in the last 24 hours.

In Khayelitsha, a minibus passenger was shot in the head and killed when gunmen opened fire on the minibus last night.

The man, 42, believed to be from Khayelitsha, has not been identified.

Taxi driver Mr Gciwunzi Minini, 45, told police he was driving in Meeu Road, Khayelitsha, about 9pm when three shots were fired at his vehicle from a car driving behind him.

One shot hit the passenger in the head. Mr Minini lost control and crashed into a pole. He was not injured.

At the Nyanga terminus today, three people were injured when gunmen fired at taxis in the ranks.

Injured in today's shooting were drivers Mr Goodman Ndongeni and Mr Japan Roro, and a male passenger.

Taxi drivers, who were still clustered in nervous groups around the terminus, said about four gunmen opened fire randomly on vehicles loading passengers for Cape Town and Bellville. About 11 minibuses were badly damaged.

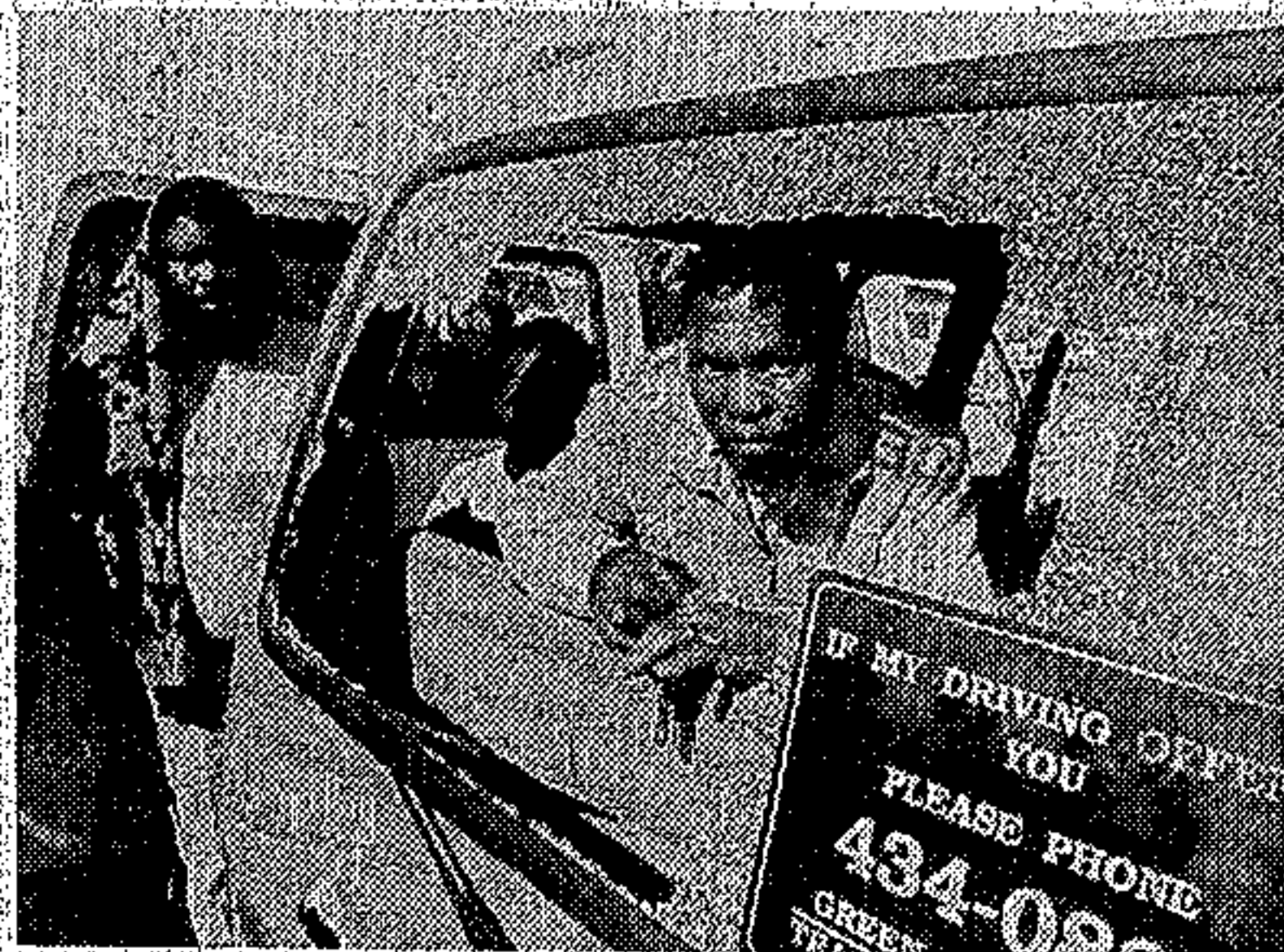
A driver who did not want to be identified said: "It was a miracle that no one was killed."

Witnesses said the injured were taken to hospital. Mr Roro had been shot in the right side of the chest and Mr Ndongeni and the passenger in their legs.

The situation at the taxi rank was still tense at noon today. A small contingent of police was standing by.

The war between the Lingeletu Taxi Association and the Western Cape Black Taxi Association erupted last week after a dispute over the opening of a new rank by the Lingeletu Taxi Association in Site C, Khayelitsha.

● Taxi driver Mr John Daniels, 56, was held by five men, one armed with a shotgun, in Spine Road, Rocklands, Mitchell's Plain about 9:10pm last night and robbed of his taxi worth R32 000.



Picture: ANDREW INGRAM, The Argus.

**NARROW ESCAPE:** Taxi driver Mr Ndotyeni Phindani in his minibus, the windows of which were shattered by a volley of bullets in Nyanga today.

# 'Boycott taxis' call

*CMP TMS 13/3/91*  
BLACK taxis should be boycotted for one month to "punish the owners" for the violence the drivers were causing, it was decided at a community meeting in Uluntu Centre, Guguletu, last night.

The boycott should be launched also to "bring the taxi drivers to their senses on other issues, like safety of passengers and ridiculously high fares" the meeting decided.

The decision will be taken to a mass meeting on Sunday for ratification.

Several speakers said the owners were doing "absolutely nothing" about dangerous drivers.

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**TAXI ATTACKS . . .** Constable J Schelhase (left) indicates where a bullet struck, injuring a driver, in a pre-dawn attack at the Nyanga terminus. A taxi was also gutted at the Nyanga terminus in the afternoon during ongoing fighting.

Pictures: OBED ZILWA

# Man dies as taxi war flares

By CHRIS BATEMAN

A PEACE agreement between warring township taxi organisations lay in tatters yesterday after a 42-year-old passenger was shot in the head and killed in Khayelitsha and three drivers were injured in a separate attack at the Nyanga terminus rank.

The unidentified passenger died instantly on Monday evening in a taxi driven by Mr Gcinumzi Manini, 45, in Meeu Drive, Khayelitsha.

Police said three shots were fired from a car behind the taxi.

In a subsequent pre-dawn attack yester-

day shots were fired at WCBTA members and eight taxis were smashed at the Nyanga terminus rank. The three drivers were admitted to Groote Schuur Hospital, one in a serious condition.

Early yesterday afternoon violence flared again at the rank when a taxi was hijacked and burnt out.

Police said they had opened 11 dockets yesterday — including public violence, attempted murder, malicious injury to property and armed robbery — from the pre-dawn attack alone.

The peace agreement was brokered by the Western Cape Hostel Dwellers' Association (WCHDA) and the Western Cape

United Squatters' Association (WCUSA) on Saturday.

Taxi groups agreed to stop using the controversial new Site C taxi rank and to lay down their arms and return to sleeping overnight at their homes.

The killing of the taxi passenger has angered township residents and given momentum to a Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA) initiative to institute a lengthy boycott of the warring taxi drivers.

Mr Roseberry Sonto, WCCA secretary, said it was now "paramount to find a way in which the community can control these taxi associations".

He praised the WCHDA and WCUSA for their groundwork.

# Charred body found as taxi war rages on

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EDWARD MOLOINYANE, Staff Reporters

THE charred body of a Crossroads taxi driver has been found in the boot of a burnt-out car as the black taxi war continues.

This is the second violent death in taxi clashes this week, which may lead to a boycott of taxis.

A man reported to Nyanga police station at 7pm yesterday that his brother, Mr Sandi Luwazi, a taxi driver, had been abducted from his Crossroads home by unidentified men who drove away in a car.

Twenty minutes later a burning car was spotted at a Nyanga taxi-rank. Police said it fitted the description of the car driven by the abductors. They extinguished the flames.

## 15 DOCKETS OPENED

In the boot they found a badly burnt body, later identified as that of Mr Luwazi.

Police have opened 15 dockets relating to the taxi violence since the weekend.

Three men are being treated in Groote Schuur Hospital for injuries from the fighting.

Last night police patrolled the townships, stopping and searching vehicles.

Six unlicensed firearms and several rounds of ammunition were recovered. Eight men were arrested but it was too early to say whether the firearms were linked to the current violence, a police spokesman said.

## PASSENGER SHOT

A taxi passenger was shot in the head and killed on Monday night in Khayelitsha.

A boycott of township taxis is on the cards after the collapse of mediation efforts at the weekend. An agreement between the Western Cape Black Taxi Association and Lingeletshu and Languya Taxi Associations failed when renewed fighting occurred on Monday.

The talks had been organised by the Western Cape Hostel Dwellers Association and the Western Cape United Squatters' Association on Saturday and Saturday.

Spokesmen for the Western Cape Civic Association and the squatter and hostel associations confirmed today that community meetings had "agreed on a boycott in principle."

# Taxi merger could end war

By DANIEL SIMON

A MERGER between three city black taxi associations would end the ongoing taxi war, the Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA) said yesterday.

And WCCA chairman Mr Michael Mapongwana said yesterday that if the three taxi services involved in the war refused to comply with the WCCA initiative, a "mandate" would be sought from various township communities which could result in a one-month boycott of these taxi services.

He added that the move would entail a one-month suspension of operations by the Western Cape Black Taxi Association and the Lingelethu

and Langunya Taxi Associations to allow a working committee to establish the new controlling body.

The WCCA proposal, which has not been officially announced, follows the renewed outbreak of the taxi war on Tuesday. So far two people have died and three have been hurt in the fighting.

Commenting on the violence, Lingelethu West Town Clerk Mr Graham Laurence said the dispute appeared to be between the Western Cape Black Taxi Association and the Langunya Taxi Association over the use of a newly built depot in Site C Khayelitsha.

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By Rehana Rossouw

RESIDENTS of African townships in the Peninsula are "sick and tired" of taxi wars but can see no short-term solution to the recurring problem.

In the past week, a passenger and driver were killed and three drivers injured in a feud between taxi associations.

However, the secretary of the Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA), Mr Rose Sonto, denied that his organisation had called for a boycott of taxis.

"We are sick and tired of the problem but we have not yet reached finality on what can be done," Sonto said.

"The WCCA has embarked on a process of consultation in a few communities, arranging a series of mass meetings to discuss action with residents."

### Boycott

Sonto said a boycott was "the talk of the town" after it had been suggested at a few meetings, but there was no official call for a boycott.

"A boycott is the best form of punishment, but because taxis are the only transport available to our communities, it is difficult to sustain a boycott.

"In the end, it will not be supported by commuters unless alternative transport is arranged."

He said residents were suggesting that they attempt to control the taxi industry by launching a single taxi association or controlling body.

"This way the community can be involved in drawing up guidelines under which the taxis can operate," Sonto said.

This suggestion has not yet been put to the warring factions. The WCCA has not met with the two rival bodies, but intends doing so as soon as its consultations with the communities have been completed.

Sonto said in the past week the Nyanga terminus had been turned into a "scrapyard" with taxis and other vehicles stripped.

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## Taxi wars anger township residents

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# Pupils run amok in city

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day. My customers were shocked. I lost thousands of rands.

"At one stage I heard screaming from the back of the store. A youth of about 16 was caught shoplifting by my security guard and he ran away."

Mr Eeden said the youth came back later boasting that he was going to stab the security guard.

"We grabbed him and put him in the freezer for about 20 minutes until the police came and arrested him. It was about minus 30 degrees in there but I couldn't have him shouting and screaming in the shop."

The owner of the Porterhouse restaurant, behind Solly Kramer's, said drunken youths "hung around outside the shop and scared my customers away".

Sharp criticism was also directed at the City Council and the Green Point and Sea Point Ratepayers' Association.

"In the first place, we were never even informed that this sports meeting would take place and secondly there was no security visible," Mr Eeden said.

"If proposed NSL soccer games are to take place at the stadium then the City Council must guarantee security for shops and residents in the area ... why should we be responsible," he said.

Police liaison officer Captain Attie Laubscher said police were aware of "many incidents" yesterday involving drunken youths, but only two robberies had been reported.

Just before 2pm a 36-year-old woman was robbed of her handbag at knifepoint, and a schoolboy, aged 16, was arrested.

At 6pm an ice-cream vendor was robbed of his takings.

Green Point city councillor Mr Clive Bilski said last night that he was unaware of the incidents. He was shocked to hear of them.

It was the responsibility of those who hired the stadium to provide security, he said.

## LA cops held

LOS ANGELES. — Three Los Angeles police officers, who were captured on videotape as they savagely clubbed and kicked a black motorist, and their supervising sergeant were arrested yesterday on felony assault charges. — UPI

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By DALE GRANGER  
and SYBRAND MOSTERT

**DRUNKEN schoolchildren went on the rampage in Green Point yesterday, raiding a bottle store, rifling shops and fighting with knives on the pavements.**

The pupils had been spectators at a high schools athletics meeting at Green Point stadium.

Last night shopowners in Main Road said they had lost thousands of rands in thefts and lost business. It had been an eight-hour battle to keep drunken pupils, some as young as nine, out of their shops.

Customers were intimidated and security guards threatened with knives.

A spokesman for Somerset Hospital confirmed that two pupils had been admitted with stab wounds. Both were discharged late last night.

## Security guards

The score of incidents during the morning and afternoon took place while an athletics meeting organised by the Western Cape Schools Sports Union (Wecassu) was in progress.

The meeting involved 17 schools from Khayelitsha, Langa, Guguletu and one from Mitchells Plain.

Private security guards in six vans were called in to guard stores and keep youths out.

Hardest hit was the Solly Kramer's bottle store directly opposite the stadium.

Bottle store staff told shopowners that youths had walked into the store during the morning in groups of more than 40 and "just grabbed" liquor.

They had then sat outside in the parking lot drinking. The bottle store had closed at 1pm.

A notice had been pinned to the bottle store saying: "In the interests of customer and staff safety we regret that this store will be closed for the day."

A pharmacy manager said he had seen a youth running past his store with a knife in his hand being chased by two other knife-wielding youths.

The owner of a popular Green Point delicatessen said he had seen three youths being stabbed right outside his shop.

In an attempt to prevent youths entering the store he had pulled down his three iron security gates and kept only one narrow doorway open for regular customers.

He said one youth was stabbed in the neck, another in the back and the third in the side of his body.

"When I came outside they were lying on the pavement full of blood.

"It was incredibly tense and I had my gun ready to use if things got out of hand.

"They were drunk and got very nasty when I wouldn't let them into the store."

He added that his workers at the tills and his customers had been terrified.

The manager of the Deli Supermarket and Bakery, Mr Jacque Eeden, said: "It was mayhem and chaos — and it went on the whole day. My customers were shocked. I lost thousands of rands.

"At one stage I heard screaming from the back of the store. A youth of about 16 was caught shoplifting by my security guard and he ran away."

Mr Eeden said the youth came back later boasting that he was going to stab the security guard.

"We grabbed him and put him in the freezer for about 20 minutes until the police came and arrested him. It was about minus 30 degrees in there but I couldn't have him shouting and screaming in the shop."

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# Teargas, chairs thrown at student protesters

Staff Reporter

POLICE yesterday fired teargas at 200 Bellville pupils to stop a march to the local Department of Education and Culture (DEC) offices.

And a subsequent attempt to enter the offices was stopped by security guards who threw chairs at the protesters.

The students were protesting at the dismissal of three temporary teachers.

Police liaison officer Captain Attie Laubscher said teargas was used to disperse the march because it was an illegal gathering.

Protests have plagued Bellville South Senior Secondary School since February, following the dismissal of three temporary teachers whose contracts had expired.

The march, organised by the North-

ern Suburbs Schools Congress, started at 11.30am. Police confronted the marchers about 10m from the school, and reporters saw a stone thrown at a police van before the teargas was fired.

## Chairs flung

Pupils, accompanied by teachers, later travelled to the DEC offices by bus.

Security guards stopped them from entering the building by flinging chairs at them.

Mr V Fester, vice-principal of Bellville South Senior Secondary, was eventually allowed into the building, accompanied by another teacher. They handed a petition calling for the reinstatement of the teachers to a DEC representative.



# Township taxi boycott set to start today

By BRONWYN DAVIDS

ABOUT 400 Guguletu and Khayelitsha residents yesterday decided at a meeting to boycott minibus taxis from today until fighting between rival taxi groups stopped.

The meeting followed a 15km protest march through Guguletu by 200 residents, waving placards and shouting "Phantsi (down with) taxis" at impassive taxi drivers who passed by.

Placards read: "We are sick and tired of taxi fighting", "We demand one taxi association" and "Taxi drivers wash yourselves and have manners".

Khayelitsha Taxi Crisis Committee spokesman Mr Richard Mbali has called for all taxi operations to be suspended from today until the rival taxi groups

— Western Cape Black Taxi Association and Lagunya — have formed one taxi association.

He said a meeting would be held today with the

leaders.

At an anti-violence meeting at Guguletu Stadium, Mr Sam Dakuse, chairman of the Guguletu branch of the Western Cape Civic Association, said the "taxi drivers were the cause of the fighting".

City Tramways spokesman Mr Bob Krause said the Khayelitsha off-peak bus services on the main routes to Claremont, Bellville and Wynberg would be increased from today.

# Commuters terrorised on trains

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IN a sequel to violent scenes at a sports meeting at Green Point stadium on Friday, gangs of youths terrorised commuters on trains, knifing and robbing some and throwing two from coaches.

During the day, shop owners in Main Road, Green Point, had their hands full controlling groups of drunken schoolchildren who looted a bottle store, stole goods from shops and robbed pedestrians.

Three youths were also stabbed outside a delicatessen in Main Road.

Police liaison officer Major Attie Laubscher said yesterday that 14 people, including several schoolchildren, had been arrested on Friday night in connection with incidents on the trains.

He said the trouble had begun at Green Point stadium, where several schools held an athletics meeting, and had continued after the youths boarded trains at Cape Town station to go home.

A commuter, who had boarded a 6.30pm train on the Mitchells Plain line, said "drunken youths robbed and stabbed coloured people in the coach".

"They were wild and I was very nervous," said the man, who asked

not to be identified for his own safety.

"There was no security in sight and the youths were running up and down the third-class coaches with knives and searching the woman for money and rings," he added.

When approached by a drunken youth aged about 19, the commuter, who spoke Xhosa, told the mugger he had no money as he had just come from hospital.

He said the youth had screamed racist comments at him in Afrikaans before moving to another passenger in the coach. The passenger was surrounded by several muggers, and slapped around, the man said.

"Then a woman, who was obviously absolutely terrified, had a handbag ripped out of her hands," he said.

The man said that when the youths alighted at Heideveld station he saw fighting on the platform.

A group of policemen had chased the gang, he said.

Major Laubscher confirmed the incident but said no arrests had been made at the station and the gang had escaped.

An ambulance services spokesperson said yesterday that two commuters who were thrown off city trains had been treated for dislocated shoulders at Woodstock hospital on Friday night.

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# Civic leader fears taxi-war 'explosion'

By CHRIS BATEMAN

THERE are fears of large-scale violence in local townships after the killing of a Guguletu resident, allegedly by a taxi driver, and threats on the life of Western Cape Civic Association chairman Mr Michael Mapongwana.

The civic association accepted a call for a boycott of warring township taxi associations after rallies in Khayelitsha and Guguletu on Sunday. Mr Mapongwana, who claims his home was invaded by Lagunya Taxi

Association members after the Khayelitsha rally — and again yesterday, said: "The situation is getting out of hand — everything is going to explode."

The drivers accused him of starting the boycott and alleged that civic supporters had damaged one of their vehicles after the rally, he said.

Meanwhile, a taxi driver shot and killed a pedestrian in Guguletu after allegedly persistently offering the group the man was in a lift, it was claimed yesterday.

The victim was identified as Mr Mzwandile Mapei, of NY 89.

Police said they believed the incident was "unrelated to the taxi war". A murder docket has been opened.

Mr Mapongwana said that yesterday afternoon a group of taxi drivers again entered his home and told him that "if I don't stop they'll kill me".

"I could see they were holding guns in their pockets," he said. Township residents said the boycott, against the Western Cape Black Taxi Association (WCBTA) and La-

gunya, had begun "biting" yesterday.

Links between the civic and WCBTA on one hand and the Western Cape United Squatter Association, the Western Cape Hostel Dwellers' Association and Lagunya on the other hand, have the potential to exacerbate the explosive situation.

Long-standing enmity also exists between Mr Mapongwana and the Lindeberg West Town Council, whose supporters firmly back Lagunya.

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# Power restored to Paarl township

PAARL — Power was restored to Paarl's Mbekweni township yesterday, nearly three months after the town committee cut it off in reaction to a payments boycott.

Announcing this yesterday, Mbekweni town committee secretary Mr Marius Steyn warned that official action would continue against defaulters and no arrears would be written off.

The town committee had made a loan to repay the R120 000 electricity

fees arrears owed to the Paarl municipality, he added.

Electricity was switched off when residents refused to pay their bills in a bid to oust the township's black local authority.

Mr Steyn said street and highmast lighting would be reconnected yesterday, and power to private homes would be restored once vandalised meter boxes had been repaired and all electricity accounts paid.

"Boycotts benefit no one," a committee statement said. — Sapa

# Man hacked in taxi war

CAPT TINY 20/3/91 (JTK) (BZA)

**Staff Reporter**

AN unidentified man was brutally hacked with pangas and shot after a surprise "kamikaze" attack by a taxi driver at the Nyanga terminus early yesterday, the second day of the civic boycott against warring taxi associations.

According to Ms Florence Phatiwe, of Nyanga East, who helped transport the critically-injured man to the nearby Guguletu Day Hospital, and a taxi association source, this followed an earlier "kamikaze-like" revenge attack.

They said a taxi had driven into a group of parked rival taxis at the terminus and shots were fired. This attack had been "repulsed", they added.

They were unsure of who the victim was or whether he was a member of the Lagunya Taxi Association or the Western Cape Black Taxi Drivers Association, (WCBTA). It could not be established whether the man had died yesterday.

Police said last night they had no record of the incident.

Another township source said WCBTA drivers had taken to using cars to transport passengers instead of the more easily-identifiable minibuses.

## Beating

He estimated that between five and ten percent of all taxis from both associations in Guguletu were actually running.

Members of both taxi associations were identifying rival car

taxis and "pulling people out, beating them and setting the cars alight", he claimed.

In Khayelitsha's Green Point suburb a minibus carrying handicapped children was stoned and a child injured when it was mistaken for a taxi early yesterday.

Mr Stephan Raubenheimer of the Tembalethu School for the Disabled in Guguletu said three windows were shattered by stones thrown from behind a concrete fence. One child was slightly injured when hit on the head by a stone.

Mr Johnson Mpukumpa, a member of the ANC-linked township violence monitoring committee, said co-ordination of the boycott needed to be tightened up as unidentified people were stopping taxis and threatening passengers.

# Taxi war horror attack at garage

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### Staff Reporters

A DRIVER of a minibus was badly injured when he was chased by about 50 men in a convoy of seven vehicles and cornered when he sought refuge at a service station at DF Malan Airport.

This was the latest incident in the Cape Flats taxi war in which commuters are increasingly becoming the victims of terrorism and intimidation.

The boycott of taxis, called for by about 500 influential residents at meetings in Guguletu and Khayelitsha at the weekend, has apparently fuelled the war.

Taxi-drivers on one side and boycott supporters on the other are trying to gain the support of residents by force and intimidation.

### Gone into hiding

In another development in the war which has left transport in the townships in tatters, Western Cape Civic Association chairman Mr Michael Mapongwana has gone into hiding following death threats.

Mr Mapongwana, one of the leaders in the boycott call, is said to have fled to Alice in Ciskei.

Yesterday's incident at the airport was described today by a shocked employee of the service station.

"We were sitting in the workshop about 5pm when we saw this minibus coming towards us very fast. It drove right into the workshop," she said.

"Then four minibuses and three cars came from the same direction, also at high speed. More than 50 men jumped out and dragged the first man from his minibus and questioned him," she said.

The employee, who cannot be named for fear of reprisals, said "in no time" the group attacked the man with pangas.

"It was terrible. We did not know what to do because some of the men ordered us not to touch telephones.

"They took his minibus away. The man had nasty gashes on his head," she said.

The woman said the victim said he was from Langa and had been employed as a taxi-driver about a month ago.

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## Heart man dies after surgery

By VIVIEN HORLER  
Medical Reporter

A FORMER traffic inspector, Mr Pieter Marais, 46, died after surgeons battled for 18 hours to save his life in a heart transplant operation at Groote Schuur Hospital.

Mr Marais's sister, Mrs Amanda Francken of Still Bay, said his blood pressure dropped during the operation and in spite of every effort, doctors were unable to save him.

"They phoned me to say they were giving us 20 minutes for hope, but a while later they phoned to say there was no hope. He was nervous before the operation, but he was so looking forward to being able to run again."

Mr Marais had been unwell after three heart attacks in the past year.

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She said while the garage staff were trying to call an ambulance the man disappeared, apparently afraid the attackers might return to finish him off.

Service station owner Mr Malcolm Manning confirmed the incident.

Since the boycott call on Sunday violence and intimidation have increasingly disrupted the lives of thousands of commuters.

The boycott is due to remain in force until the two warring taxi factions have settled their differences.

But many people are uncommitted. Since the weekend the violence has spiralled as the pro-boycott faction and the taxi operators attempt to win residents over.

Firearms and physical force are often used to intimidate people into either using taxis or using alternative transport such as buses or private vehicles.

Witnesses have reported seeing repeated clashes between taxi-drivers and members of the public.

### Shot in head

Two people were wounded in clashes at the Nyanga taxi rank yesterday, while on Sunday a Guguletu man was shot in the head and killed, apparently for refusing to use a taxi.

Mr Mzwandile Mapei and two of his brothers were walking home from a nightspot in Nyanga about 7pm on Sunday when a minibus taxi stopped next to them.

The driver allegedly tried to persuade them to go to a taxi terminus to catch a taxi but they declined and said they preferred to walk, a member of the Western Cape Civic Association said.

Minutes later the driver reappeared on foot and again tried to get them to use the taxi. When they refused the driver allegedly opened fire, hitting Mr Mapei in the head.

Police were unable to confirm a report that a man was seriously wounded after being hacked with pangas and shot during a clash at the Nyanga rank.

A minibus ferrying handicapped children in Green Point, Khayelitsha, was stoned and one of the children was injured yesterday after the minibus was apparently mistaken for a taxi.

The child's condition was not serious.

## R23 000 claim for damages against store

### The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — A Kempton Park woman who ended up with a broken nose when she went shopping, is suing a retail store for R23 400 damages.

Mrs Petronella Johanna Cronje of Dan Road has launched a claim for damages against Dion Stores after a display curtain rail fell on her.

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# Leases to change after city violence

CAPE TOWN 21/3/91  
Staff Reporter

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CAPE TOWN City Council's amenities and health committee will recommend the addition of new clauses to the lease agreement for city stadiums following a rampage by drunken schoolchildren through Green Point at the weekend.

The unruly mob, some of whom were pupils of schools in Langa, Guguletu and Khayelitsha who had attended an athletics meeting at the Green Point stadium, ran wild in the area and on train carriages, looting shops, stabbing each other and robbing passengers.

A councillor for Green Point, Mr Clive Bilski, said he had discussed the issue with the director of civic amenities, Mr Jack Kloppers, and would recommend that the lease agreement for stadiums be changed to ensure that organisers of events were responsible for security outside the stadium as well as inside.

And the provision of adequate transport for crowds of spectators was vital to ensure that large groups did not have to walk through the suburb to the station after an event, a situation that was easily exploited by a "skollie" element.



# Protesters arrested near OE2

Staff Reporter

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FIFTY-SEVEN Portnet workers were arrested in the harbour at lunchtime yesterday, while protesting near the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, according to police.

Police spokesman Captain Denise Brand said the men — ranging in age from 19 to 35 years old — were arrested for attending an illegal gathering. They are being held at Cape Town

police station, and have been offered bail of R50 each.

Captain Brand said the protesters wanted to march past the liner to Portnet offices in the harbour, to deliver a letter of protest to authorities.

Police had offered to transport 10 workers to the office so that they could deliver the letter, she said. They however refused, decided to march to the office and were arrested.

# Three injured by armed taxi drivers

By ANDRE KOOPMAN

ARMED taxi drivers injured at least three people last night when they fired on Nyanga East residents leaving a meeting at which it was decided to boycott mini-bus taxis for six months.

According to an eyewitness, who did not want to be named, the shooting started soon after the decision was taken at the end of the meeting in the Zolani centre.

"A group of taxi drivers who were in the meeting stormed out saying 'you will not leave this meeting if you boycott us'," said the eyewitness. "As we struggled to get out of the hall they started shooting. It was terrible."

Mr Mzwamadoda Dangazele, who was shot in the foot, said this signalled

the start of the real violence. They are now not only fighting amongst themselves but with the community".

Mr Thembekile Ngoma, who gathered shoes in the hall after the shooting, said: "Many people ran so fast they left their caps and shoes behind."

In Khayelitsha yesterday taxi drivers set up roadblocks in Site C to stop pirate car taxis, reliable sources said.

Passengers were reportedly pulled out of the cars and forced into taxis.

Police said last night they were investigating the incidents.

● Mr Michael Mapongwana, chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association, said from his Khayelitsha home last night that a report claiming he had fled to Ciskei in fear of his life was incorrect.



Mr Joshua Motha was shot in the hip



Mrs Lizzie Nisala lost her right leg in the Sharpeville shootings

# Scars still show of SA's double date with sorrow

MARCH 21 is a double anniversary of tragedy when both the Sharpeville shooting of 1960 and a chilling carbon copy of that shooting at the Uitenhage township of Langa in 1985, is remembered.

At Sharpeville, 69 people were shot dead — many of them in the back — and 177 were wounded by police gunfire after a massive

anti-pass demonstration at the local police station.

At Langa, exactly a quarter of a century later, mourners were gunned down by police while on their way to a funeral in Kwanobuhle. The official death toll was 21, although community leaders said it was closer to 43 dead with scores injured.

Today the communities of Sharpeville and Langa still show their scars.

In Sharpeville you will find people like 72-year-old Joshua Motha and Mrs

Lizzie Nisala, who was only eight years old at the time.

Mrs Nisala was in hospital for seven months after the shooting and has lost her right leg.

Former bus driver Joshua Motha was shot on the hip.

"My injury has affected my life. I cannot do anything for myself. I cannot work because I cannot drive. So, now life is very difficult."

A former policeman James Mabusa, now a pensioner, was among the hun-

dreds of police trucked from various police stations along the Reef. He claims the shooting was planned and unlawful.

"You see, we blacks, we were given knobkerries and assegais. I could not stand the shooting."

"In fact I quarrelled with an Inspector Smit. I told him to stop shooting. He was shooting even those who were running away from the scene."

Another veteran of Sharpeville day, Joseph Thamae, 76, said although he was not a member of any organisation, he too participated in the march.

## Dompas

"You see the dompas restricted our movements, you could not look for work where you liked. People hated the dom-book."

He was one of the lucky few who escaped unhurt.

Thirty years after Sharpeville the state president FW de Klerk ushered in a new era.

He lifted the bans on the African National Congress, the Pan Africanist Congress and other political organisations, but life for the nearly 90 000 inhabitants of the township outside Vereeniging had not changed a bit.

"Although the government has 'abolished' the passes, I found very little has changed. We are still badly off," says Mr Thamae.

The police station where gun-toting policemen challenged the protestors is still there.

The only difference is that the police force has been reinforced by kiskonstabels and municipal 'green-flies'.



PEACEFUL TOWNSHIP?: The police have moved into Sharpeville again, this time with their peace campaign which is not likely to impress residents

# Woman burnt to death in petrol-bombed taxi

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By JOHAN SCHRÖNEN  
Crime Reporter

A WOMAN was burnt to death and two other people were injured when a petrol bomb was thrown at a taxi carrying restaurant workers.

Occupants burning like torches fled the Bellville taxi which was taking Tyger Valley restaurant workers home to Khayelitsha about 2am today.

Police who tried to put out the fire with an extinguisher had to take cover when shots were fired at them through a gap in a wall.

The driver, Mr Marius Snyders, 38, of Dalhousie Taxis in Bellville, said he ran for his life with flames licking his head and arms.

"It was terrifying. The woman sitting in the front with me ran away in a ball of fire," said a shaken Mr Snyders.

"I had fetched workers from the Hard Rock and Pizza Cafes near Tyger Valley Centre and was travelling in Zola Budd Drive opposite M and L Block when I saw a group of

men lighting something."

A petrol bomb crashed through the driver's window, spraying the interior with burning petrol.

"The woman next to me jumped out screaming and ran away with her clothes on fire.

"I panicked when I couldn't undo my seatbelt. The seat was burning and flames were licking the back of my head."

Mr Snyders said he loosened the belt and ran until he saw a house with lights burning, from where he called the police.

"It was like a bad dream. I've never run so fast in my life. I thought it was my last day on earth," Mr Snyders said.

Police found the burning taxi with the body of one of the passengers hanging half-way out of a back door.

A spokesman for Mitchell's Plain Fire Brigade said 10 of their men had arrived with three tenders shortly after and doused the flames before they found the woman's charred body.

Police found a spent cartridge and

a live round of ammunition.

Mr Snyders who was burnt on his head, face and arms, and the injured woman were taken to Khayelitsha Day Hospital for treatment.

The woman was admitted to the hospital but Mr Snyders was discharged.

A police spokesman confirmed that a woman was burnt to death in the vehicle and that three shots were fired at policemen when they tried to put out the fire. No policemen were injured.

A man in the taxi also had light head burns and another woman was burnt on the hands, arms and head, police said.

The attack on the taxi is believed to be the latest incident in a Cape Town minibus taxi war which broke out between the two main rival taxi associations over the control of a new rank in Site C, Khayelitsha.

Taxis have been destroyed and several people, including taxi owners and passengers, have been killed. Others have been beaten and stoned.

# Taxi anger over 'crumbs'

THE taxi war in Cape Town townships is a direct result of the deregulation of the taxi industry, a leading member of the Western Cape Black Taxi Association (WCBTA) said this week.

Mr Billy Daniels, secretary of WCBTA, one of the warring parties, said on Wednesday fighting was inevitable because "so many licences" were granted each year.

Daniels claimed that more than 5 000 taxi licences had been granted last year.

"The cake is only so big. Everyone who is eating crumbs is tense and angry," he said.

Daniels said the WCBTA association had warned the government five years ago that "there would be trouble" if there was no regulation.

On Wednesday, WCBTA drivers at a quiet but tense Nyanga terminus, a flashpoint in the taxi war that has left four people dead, claimed that the fighting arose because drivers from the rival Lagunya Taxi Association were invading

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ing their territory by starting ranks on their routes.

They also claimed that Lagunya was taking business away from them by keeping their fares lower than WCBTA rates.

There were no Lagunya taxis operating at the terminus on Wednesday. Lagunya was supposed to operate only within the townships, not to areas outside that radius, WCBTA drivers claim.

## Blatant

Lagunya denied that they were encroaching on WCBTA territory, and in turn accused the WCBTA of trying to monopolise the taxi industry.

"Rumours that we are fighting about the new rank in Khayelitsha are blatant lies," Mr Johnson Martins, chairperson of Lagunya, said on Wednesday.

Martins said Lagunya had opened the rank in Site C in Khayelitsha because commuters had demanded it.

He said WCBTA wanted to work alone in Cape Town, but Lagunya members had received permits for ranks before

the WCBTA was formed.

Martins claimed that WCBTA had forcibly removed Lagunya from the taxi rank in Strand Street in Cape Town.

The Khayelitsha Crisis Committee has been strengthened by eight extra members after a meeting of the various civic organisations held on Tuesday night.

Mr Michael Mapongwana, chairperson of the Western Cape Civic Association, confirmed that the bodies, including the Western Cape Hostel Dwellers' Association and the Western Cape United Squatter Association, had decided at a meeting at the Zolani Centre in Nyanga to include two members from their organisations, and two representatives of the Congress of South African Trade Unions.

The Crisis committee was scheduled to meet on Wednesday to discuss the situation. Mapongwana said the crisis committee wanted to meet with the warring taxi associations later this week.

● The Cape Town Traffic Department could not be reached for comment.

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# Horror death in city taxi war



**BURNOUT** ... One of the vehicles which fell victim to violence in "Zola Budd Drive" (Lansdowne Rd. Ext), Khayelitsha, yesterday.

Picture: OBED ZIKWA

By DANIEL SIMON

A CHILD-PROOF door lock prevented one of three passengers from escaping from a blazing car taxi after it was attacked by three men with a petrol bomb in Khayelitsha early yesterday morning.

The taxi, belonging to Dalhouzie Taxis in Bellville, was gutted and the charred remains of Ms Philadelphia Kwezi, who was in her mid-30s, were found inside when firemen put out the blaze.

Police yesterday said they could not confirm whether the attack was linked to the current taxi war.

A second woman, Ms Nanziwe Xengeshe, 28, of Nyanga East, received burns to her face, arms and body and is being treated at a hospital in Khayelitsha.

The incident occurred about 2.15am while taxi driver Mr Marius Snyders, 42, was taking home five restaurant employees.

A shaken Mr Snyders, whose head was singed by flames, said he had just dropped off one employee and was travelling along Zola Budd Avenue in L-Block when he saw three men standing on the side of the road.

"I saw something being lit and the next thing one man ran into the road and threw a Coke bottle

through the windscreen," Mr Snyders said.

He said the bottle smashed on impact spraying ignited petrol throughout his Nissan Sentra.

"I managed to undo my seatbelt and get out. The man next to me also got out and together we ran for about two kilometres and phoned the police."

He said as they both ran for their lives they could hear the screams of Ms Kwezi — who was clearly trapped and could not get out of the car.

The police later ascertained that Ms Kwezi must have unwittingly pressed a child-safety door lock as this was what prevented her from escaping from the car.

# SAP tackles taxi conflict

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

A SPECIAL police taxi task force has opened 25 dockets of violent crimes since the current strife over lucrative passenger routes began 18 days ago.

Captain Louis van Brackel, who heads the unit, said the violence seemed to centre on the granting of a taxi rank in Site C to the Lagunya Taxi Association, and their subsequent running of a service direct to Cape Town.

Lagunya had previously run a service from Khayelitsha to Guguletu and Nyanga, from where Western Cape Black Taxi Association (WCBTA) taxis transported passengers on to Cape Town.

Police attempts by police to get the two sides to bury the hatchet have failed.

The Western Cape Civic Association called for a total boycott of both associations at the weekend.

● Local taxi associations meet Cape Town City Council and its traffic department on Monday, to discuss routes and the ongoing strife, acting traffic chief Mr Nick Rheede said yesterday.

# Take a walk, commuters tell taxi men

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**A**NGERED by yet another bloody feud between warring taxi associations, residents of townships around Cape Town got tough this week and launched a taxi boycott to force operators to toe the line.

The chief community demand is that the two rival associations form a single body and honour an agreement brokered during peace negotiations in the wake of the last taxi war some six months ago.

At least three people have been killed and several injured in the latest conflict, which erupted three weeks ago, between the Lagunya Taxi Association and the Western Cape Black Taxi Association. At issue appears to be the use of a newly-opened depot in Khayelitsha's Site C squatter settlement.

At meetings called by the Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA), residents of Khayelitsha and Guguletu decided last weekend to boycott taxis indefinitely until the rival associations acceded to community demands.

But the boycott has created problems of its own. This week, WCCA chairman Michael Mapongwana told *The Weekly Mail* his life had been threatened by taxi drivers who ac-

Residents of Khayelitsha and Guguletu resolved this week to boycott taxis indefinitely, following the eruption of yet another war which has left at least three people dead. **GAYE DAVIS** reports from Cape Town

cused him of inciting residents.

And because it took time for WCCA zones in other townships to organise meetings around the issue, some residents were caught unawares and found themselves the victims of over-zealous enforcers of the boycott.

This week, as their mini-buses stood idle in the ranks, taxi drivers resorted to using conventional cars to ply their trade — resulting in cars being stopped and passengers dragged out by rival operators.

In Guguletu last Sunday, a man was gunned down after allegedly shunning the services of a taxi operator. In Nyanga this week, a man was hacked with pangas after conflict erupted between rival taxi drivers. In Khayelitsha, a mini-bus ferrying disabled schoolchildren was apparently mistaken for a taxi and stoned, slightly injuring one child. Several mini-buses

have been torched and gutted.

After the region's last taxi war, a committee was set up — consisting of representatives of the two taxi bodies as well as community organisations including the WCCA, the Western Cape Hostel Dwellers' Association, the Western Cape United Squatters' Association and the Congress of South African Trade Unions.

It was agreed that future disputes should be brought to the committee for resolution. According to committee members, the failure of taxi operators to adhere to this is one of the chief reasons behind the decision to boycott.

"The community feels very strongly about what is happening," said Mapongwana. "They are sick and tired of all the fighting. The boycott will continue until taxi owners realise that the industry is dependent on the community."

According to Johnson Mpukumpa, of the Western Cape Hostel Dwellers' Association, the purpose of the boycott "is not to destroy the industry, but to get them (taxi-owners) to recognise the agreement.

"There must be one organisation representing the industry and each and every taxi-owner and driver must be registered with the multi-organisational committee."

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# KTC residents paid out soon

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By Musa Ndwandwe

THE KTC Trust Fund which was formed to solicit R2-million to pay damages to the residents of KTC, Nyanga Bush Camp, Nyanga Extension Camp and Portland Cement Camp, will start paying out early next month.

Mr Hugh Jagoe, the manager of the Trust Fund, confirmed that payments are scheduled to begin on Tuesday, April 9.

"We have between 2 600 and 3 000 people to pay and currently we are writing letters to inform them about details of when and how this is going to happen," said Jagoe.

There will also be community meetings to explain the details of the process.

The payment results from the out-of-court settlement in a R5-million action



Adriaan Volk

brought by the Methodist Church in Africa and KTC residents against the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok.

Residents accused the police of complicity in the destruction of their homes by helping the "witdoek" vigilantes in planning the attacks.

They claimed that police protected,

escorted and transported the vigilantes.

Police also prevented residents from protecting their homes by firing teargas and ammunition at them, setting fire to their homes and permitting the looting and burning of property.

The incidents took place in 1986.

As part of the settlement, Vlok undertook to pay an initial amount of R1,5 million, said Jagoe.

"A further R500 000 would be payable on condition that the Trust raise the same amount from independent donors," said Jagoe.

Jagoe said there would be no cash payments.

"Every payment will be done through the South African Permanent Building Society, who have been extremely cooperative from the start of this project," he said.

He emphasised that only 100 would get paid a day. "We appeal to people not to crowd the pay point all at once."

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# Ashton residents claim R2m from Vlok

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FORTY-ONE residents of the Boland town of Ashton are suing the Minister of Law and Order for an amount totaling R2m in two Supreme Court and 39 Magistrate Court actions.

Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok.

"We served papers on the Minister on February 27 and we are still waiting for him to notify us if he will defend the matter," said Neer.

The actions result from the alleged police action in Ashton between May 25 to July 5 last year. Residents in the townships of Zolani and Oukamp had embarked on numerous protest actions to force the municipality to open facilities to all races and improve conditions of the township facilities.

In the biggest single claim, 21-year-old Jan Gertse is suing Vlok for R750 000 for the loss of sight in both eyes. In an affidavit, Gertse said he was shot by police on Monday July 2 after he and a group of people had come from a candlelight service at the Anglican Church.

This led to arrests and injuries after police allegedly fired birdshot and tear-gas at residents.

He was admitted to Montagu hospital and later transferred to Tygerberg Hospital where he spent over a week. Gertse also sustained shotgun wounds to the back and face.

The individual claims range from R1 000 to R750 000, the biggest single claim in the action.

A lawyer, Ms Patricia Neer, confirmed that papers have been served on the

In the second biggest claim, Mr Karel Opperman, 27, who lost the sight of his left eye as a result of a shotgun wound, is suing the Minister for R101 020.



## Children's march a damp squid

Staff Reporter

SOME 500 mainly primary school children from Khayelitsha and Guguletu marched through the city centre yesterday carrying Eagle Youth Club posters calling for an end to sanctions, political violence and school boycotts.

The regional organisers, who had promoted the event as a "positive march of 7 000 youths of all races", blamed intimidation and jealousy for the poor turnout.

Most high school pupils apparently boycotted the march.

Eagle Youth is a community development organisation based in Bloemfontein that claims 600 000 members nationwide.

**EAGLE YOUTH** Township members of Eagle Youth Clubs march through the city yesterday.

Picture: BENNY GOOL

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## 19 killed in more violence in Natal

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JOHANNESBURG. — Nineteen people have been killed in unrest in the Magola district near Richmond in the Natal Midlands.

Police said in today's report that in one incident six men died after being attacked with AK-47 assault rifles and hand grenades.

There is a heavy police and army presence in the area.

A policeman was wounded in the head and shoulder in Khayelitsha after a car had been stoned. When police arrived shots were fired at them.

Also in Khayelitsha, two vehicles were set alight, causing extensive damage.

At Nyanga two houses were damaged after they were set alight, the police report said.

— Sapa.

# Taxi war brings late buses to city

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Municipal Reporter

THE taxi war in the townships is bringing late-night buses back into the city.

Mr Roger Taylor, a marketing manager of City Tramways, told a gathering of Restaurant Guild members at La Med at the Glen Country Club yesterday that late buses had already been running in Sea Point and the central city for a week.

"We went to meet various committees in the townships, and they told us that they expected the taxi boycott to last at least six months before the three warring taxi associations would be forced to unify," Mr Taylor said.

City Tramways had then decided to run a "skeleton" late-night service on the most viable route: From Sea Point, which had many restaurant workers, to the black townships.

Mr Ted Frazer, chairman of the liquor and catering Industrial Council, warned restaurateurs that anyone who had a liquor licence was legally obliged to provide transport home for late-night workers.

Mr Taylor of City Tramways said his company was willing to take the risk of running a late-night service on the main route, without taking people all the way to their doorsteps.

# Taxi-drivers bury hatchet

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By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Weekend Argus Reporter

THE two rival township associations have agreed to form a single body because of a community boycott which resulted in taxis not operating for six weeks.

The decision was taken by about 400 taxi owners at a meeting in Zolani Centre, Nyanga, yesterday.

At least six people, including passengers, are known to have died, and several injured in the deadliest taxi war in years in the Peninsula.

The associations themselves have been hard hit by loss of income.

Scores of vehicles have either been hijacked or burnt out in the conflict between the Western Cape Black Taxi and the Langunya/Lingeletu Taxi associations, who clashed over the opening of a new rank in Site C, Khayelitsha.

The community, which found itself caught in the crossfire, subsequently embarked on a taxi boycott while church leaders, at times snubbed by the factions, tried to end the bloodletting.

With no end in sight to the feuding, amid the continuing violence and the sporadic service, operators were ordered to remove their vehicles from terminuses by the newly formed Taxi Crisis Co-ordinating Committee.

Commuters who were left stranded, were bailed out by City Tramways increasing buses and reducing fares on some routes.

The committee, which represents residents, disclosed this week that the two factions had agreed after a series of meetings to form one association and to liaise with community organisations on matters relating to the industry and to avoid further clashes.

A committee member said before another meeting with the taxi-men on Thursday that the feeling was that the boycott would remain at least until the mechanism for the new body were worked out. He could not speculate on how long this would take.

The root of the trouble is the high cost of routes which associations prevent each other from using.

Mr Clement Ramatlakane, chairman of the Western Cape Black Taxi Association, said the two associations were working round the clock to form a single association in the townships.

A 14-member interim committee had been formed and the constitution was almost complete, he said.

Both associations were "desperate" to resume services because for most this was their sole source of income.

Mr Ramatlakane, also regional chairman of Sabta, to which the two associations are affiliates, said: "My R1 200 bond on my house and other debts have not been paid."

## SA girls —



Picture: BRENTON GEACH, Weekend Argus.

**Bianca Huys — exporting au pairs by the score.**

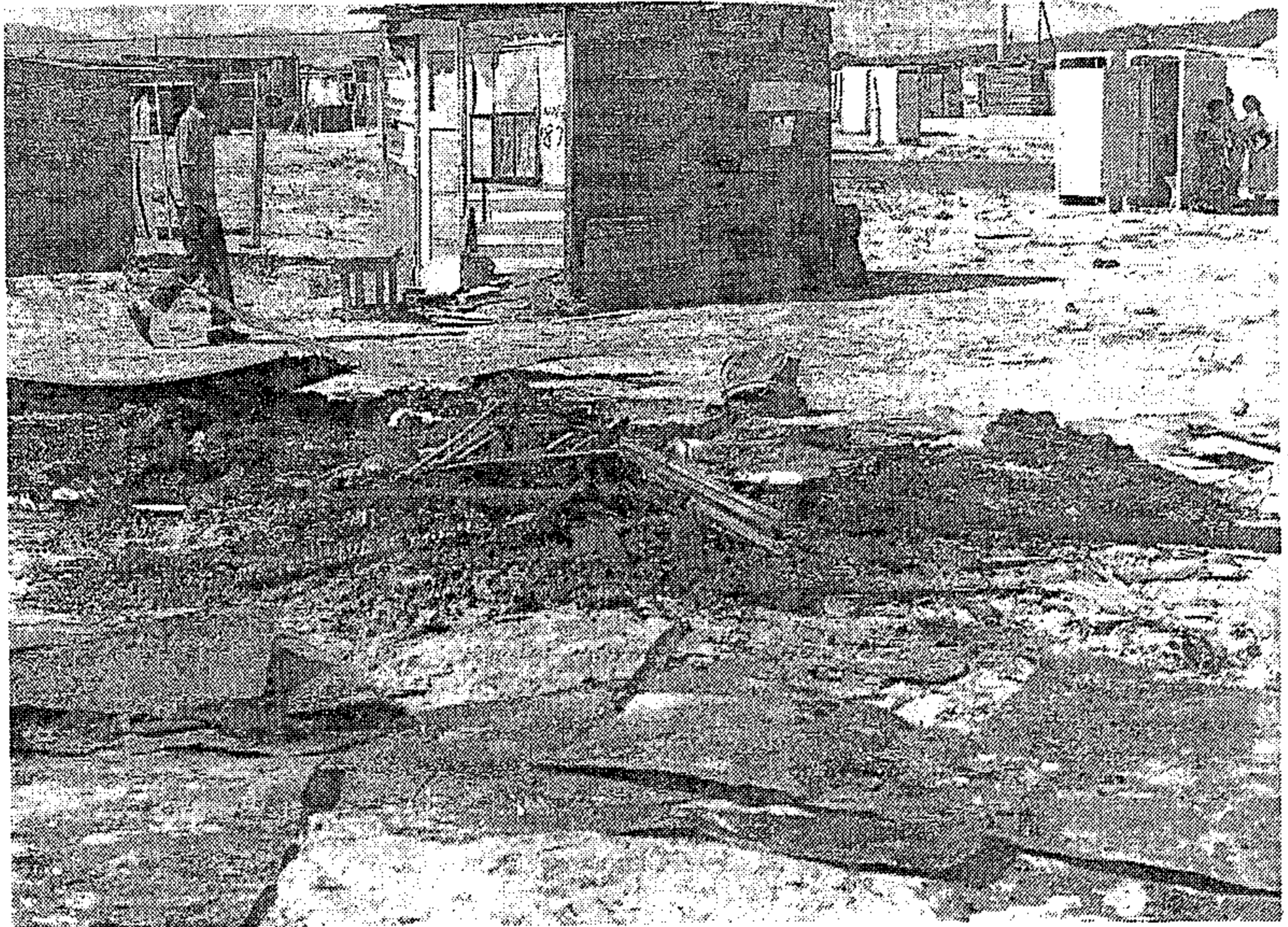
## Residents 'positive' about taxi plan

ABOUT 700 Khayelitsha residents reacted "positively" to a 10-point plan at a meeting last night to resolve the ongoing minibus taxi dispute in the Peninsula black areas.

But the three-week-old township taxi boycott has not yet been lifted, Western Cape Civic Association chairman Mr Michael Mapongwana said last night.

The plan, drafted by the 27-member Taxi Crisis Co-ordinating Committee (TCCC), aims to unify the warring Lagunya and Western Cape Black Taxi Association (WCBTA) factions and restore taxi services.

He said a meeting would be held at the Nonzwakazi Methodist Church in NY1, Guguletu, at 6.30pm tomorrow night, after which the TCCC — which comprises Lagunya, WCBTA and community representatives — might co-ordinate a suspension of the boycott.



Picture: WILLIE de KLERK, The Argus.

**GRUESOME:** The remains of the Stefana shack in which the family was burnt on Sunday night. Burnt human remains still lay there yesterday. *Argus 9/4/91*

## Four murdered in Macassar

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter

**SQUABBLES** over the allocation of sites in Macassar, a new serviced area for former Green Point squatters, have resulted in four murders, shocked residents said.

A family of three and their neighbour died when gunmen opened fire on two shacks and set them alight in Macassar on Sunday night.

The dead were Mr Mteto Stefana, 35, his wife Noxolile, 30, their four-month old baby Mkhulule and Mr Mandla Qwaqwaze, 31, who lived 50 metres away.

A man and a woman were hacked and wounded.

Macassar, which has toilets, running water, mast lighting and tarred streets, is about five kilometres from Khayelitsha towards the sea.

Squatters from Green Point, one of Khayelitsha's most dilapidated and dangerous shack settlements, are being moved there. The victims had moved less than a month ago, residents said.

A "warlord" had vowed to "get" former Green Point squatters af-

ter a financial dispute involving site allocation.

The man had charged residents about R32 when they were still living in Green Point, "for ANC membership cards" which were photocopies.

The "last straw" was when sites in the new area were allocated early this year to "outsiders".

His Green Point home was subsequently burnt down by "comrades" and he had vowed to "get" those who had eroded his influence with the Lingeletu council.





**RECOMPENSE** ... KTC claimants, from left, Mrs Sheila Mzamka, her husband Patrick, Mrs Zelpha Siwe and her husband Alcott, whose homes and possessions were destroyed by fire in 1986 sign away their claim against the Minister of Law and Order in return for cash payments of R2 700 and R1 850 respectively at the Joseph Stone Auditorium in Athlone yesterday. Picture: OBED ZILWA

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# Squatters compensated for destroyed homes

**By CHRIS BATEMAN**  
**THE** first 100 of 3 000 former residents of KTC, Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement squatter communities whose homes were destroyed by witdoek vigilantes in 1986, yesterday received their portion of the R2-million government settlement.

The settlement by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, reached without him ac-

cepting liability in return for a withdrawal of squatter allegations of police complicity, was made on March 5 last year.

Yesterday, during the slick pay-out operation organised by the KTC Relief Trust and the Legal Resources Centre, (LRC), residents received between several hundred and several thousand rand each.

According to LRC lawyer, Mr Steve Karnowitz, the top individual payment was about R10 000 to

a small business destroyed in KTC.

Mr Hugh Jagoe, project manager of the KTC relief fund said his team had been very careful to "keep expectations realistic".

About 100 people had been notified of pay-out dates and amounts and pay-outs would continue (including Saturdays) until April 20, whereafter any outstanding payments would be met, he said.

Gunshot wounds  
(by Police — 4)  
(by public — 5)

Alleged assault

(before arrest — by public 2)

(after arrest — by fellow prisoners 4)  
(after arrest — by Police 6)

Head injuries

(by public before arrest 4)

(by fellow prisoners after arrest 2)

(2) Yes.

(3) Yes, in respect of assaults on the de-  
ceased.

(a) None.

(b) In three of the four deaths due to  
gunshot wounds, the Police acted in  
accordance with section 49 of the  
Criminal Procedure Act, 1977 (Act  
51 of 1977). The investigation of the  
inquest dockets has not yet been  
completed and will on conclusion  
thereof be submitted to the Attor-  
neys-General.

In the fourth instance, the court  
which held the inquest found that the  
Police acted lawfully and that no  
member was criminally liable for the  
death of the deceased.

In respect of two of the six alleged  
assaults, three members of the Force  
were suspended from office and  
charged with murder. Their cases  
have not yet been finalised in court.

In the other four instances of alleged  
assault, five members of the Force  
were suspended from office. The  
case dockets were investigated and  
submitted to the respective Attor-  
neys-General for decisions as to  
whether to prosecute or not. The  
decisions are not yet known.

SAP members: criminal offences

\*5. Mr P R E DA GAMA asked the Minister of  
Law and Order:

Whether, during the latest specified 12-month  
period for which statistics are available, any  
members of the South African Police Force  
were charged with criminal offences; if so, how  
many such members were suspended from

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duty during the course of investigations and  
proceedings?

†The DEPUTY MINISTER OF LAW AND  
ORDER:

Yes, 253 members were suspended during the  
period 1 March 1990 until 28 February 1991.

Riots in PE: State assistance

\*6. Mr M A HENDRICKSE asked the Minister  
of National Health: *275*

(1) Whether the State has provided any fi-  
nancial or other assistance to persons who  
suffered material loss as a result of the  
riots which occurred in Port Elizabeth  
during August 1990; if not, why not; if so,  
what is the nature of the assistance pro-  
vided; *Hansard 10/4/91*

(2) whether she will make a statement on the  
matter?

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†The MINISTER OF NATIONAL HEALTH:

(1) No, the Board of the State President's  
Fund, established in terms of section 16 of  
the Fund-raising Act, 1978 (Act No 107 of  
1978), can in terms of its objects only  
render financial assistance to victims of  
terrorism. After the matter was investi-  
gated, the Board resolved not to regard  
the incident as terrorism hence financial  
assistance could not be rendered.

A temporary authority was subsequently  
issued by the Director of Fund-raising to  
the Port Elizabeth Northern Areas and  
Uitenhage Traders Re-establishment  
Fund to collect contributions from the  
public in order to assist the victims finan-  
cially;

(2) no.

Schauderville: modern post office building

\*7. Mr M A HENDRICKSE asked the Minister  
of Mineral and Energy Affairs and Public Enter-  
prises:

(1) Whether a modern post office building is  
to be erected in Schauderville, Port El-  
izabeth; if not, why not; if so,

(2) whether a site for the new building has  
been acquired; if not, why not; if so, when

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is it anticipated that building operations  
will (a) commence and (b) be completed;

(3) whether he will make a statement on the  
matter? *C67E*

†The MINISTER OF PLANNING, PROVIN-  
CIAL AFFAIRS AND NATIONAL HOUS-  
ING (for the Minister of Public Enterprises and  
Economic Co-ordination):

(1) Yes, a new functional post office building  
in accordance with standing guide-lines is  
envisaged.

(2) Yes

(a) During July 1992 and

(b) July 1993

(3) No.

Natal MEC: meeting

\*8. Mr L T LANDERS asked the Minister of  
Planning, Provincial Affairs and National Hous-  
ing:

(1) Whether he has been informed of a  
meeting between Natal Coloured and  
Indian local affairs committee members  
and Black community councillors that was  
convened by the Natal Member of the  
Executive Committee responsible for  
local government and held in Pieterma-  
ritzburg in March 1991; if not, why not; if  
so,

(2) whether he or his Deputy Minister re-  
quested or gave instructions that this  
meeting be convened; if so, what was the  
purpose of the meetings;

(3) whether he will make a statement on the  
matter? *C68E*

†The MINISTER OF PLANNING, PROVIN-  
CIAL AFFAIRS AND NATIONAL HOUS-  
ING:

(1) Yes.

(2) Discussions regarding the necessity for  
holding of such meetings were held be-  
tween the MECs responsible for local  
government matters in all provinces and  
Deputy Minister, Dr Delpert. However,  
the initiative with regard to such meetings  
was left to the discretion of the relevant  
MECs.

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The purpose of the meeting was to inform  
local affairs committee members and  
Councillors from Black local authorities  
of proposed legislation to give effect to  
the State President's speech on  
1 February 1991 that interim measures  
for local government are to be introduced  
during this session of Parliament.

(3) No.

Mr L T LANDERS: Mr Chairman, arising from  
the hon the Minister's reply, is he aware that . . .

The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE: Order!  
The hon member should ask for permission since  
this is a supplementary question and I therefore  
have to get the hon the Minister's permission.

Mr L T LANDERS: Sir, do I have your permis-  
sion to pose a supplementary question to the hon  
the Minister?

The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE: The hon  
the Minister is prepared to take a question. The  
hon member may put his question.

Mr L T LANDERS: Mr Chairman, is the hon  
Minister aware that members attending this  
meeting complained that the hon MEC of Natal  
attempted to impose the local option on them,  
informing them that they had no choice but to  
accept this? Furthermore, is the hon the Minister  
aware that the hon MEC informed the meeting  
that if parties in Parliament did not accept local  
option in the proposed Bill that is to be tabled by  
him, the NP or the Government will take the  
same Bill and push it through the President's  
Council? *Hansard 10/4/91*

The MINISTER OF PLANNING, PROVIN-  
CIAL AFFAIRS AND NATIONAL HOUS-  
ING: No Mr Chairman, I am not aware of it. I  
did not attend the meeting. The hon member will  
be well aware of the fact that they did not keep a  
record of everything that was said. I have not  
seen anything like that. If the hon member wants  
to lodge a complaint he is quite welcome to do  
so. He must please let me have something in  
writing in this regard. I will immediately take it  
up.

May I immediately say it is not the policy of this  
Government to force anything through. The hon  
member is well aware of that. In dealing with  
these matters we are still in the negotiating  
process. As a matter of fact, the proposed

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# Boycott off — but taxi drivers set tough rules

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter

A month-long boycott of township taxis has been suspended, subject to immediate renewal should operators not adhere to guidelines drawn up by the Taxi Crisis Co-ordinating Committee.

Mr Michael Mapongwana, member of the committee, said the decision was taken at a meeting in Guguletu last night.

The meeting, attended by hundreds of residents, was "tough" and most people initially opposed the suspension of the boycott, saying the taxi people could not be trusted.

## 10-point plan

"It was ultimately resolved that the boycott be suspended for 21 days after which the committee would report back to residents about the formation of one association.

"The committee was also asked to monitor taxi operations to see if a 10-point plan was being adhered to, failing which the boycott would be re-

newed," he said.

The plan includes:

● A new taxi registration system;

● Drawing up minimum criteria for drivers, including registration and identification cards and numbers;

● The demarcation of taxi routes by the committee and the registration of taxis according to operating zones;

● Minimum and maximum fares to be decided by the interim committee and the establishment of mechanisms for the implementation of fare increases.

## Reached agreement

Mr Mapongwana said the two organisations — Langunya and Western Cape Black Taxi Associations — had agreed to adhere to the plan.

War over routes broke out six weeks ago and left at least seven people dead, including passengers. Scores of vehicles were hijacked or burnt.

This led to a community boycott of taxis which led to huge financial losses.

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# Taxis halt service in township

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

TAXIS would cease operating in Khayelitsha today following several attacks on drivers after an ANC rally yesterday, Mr Headman Nongwejane, a co-chairman of the newly-formed interim joint township taxi association, said last night.

He apologised to commuters, but said the situation was "not of our making".

Until the ANC executive had given a clear position on the boycott suspension, his drivers could not risk being attacked again, he said.

According to reliable township sources, the rally of "about 100 people" was called by the ANC's Khayelitsha zone leadership to discuss objections to the boycott suspension by the Taxi Crisis Co-ordinating Committee (TCCC).

The TCCC, on which representatives of the ANC, PAC and the Western Cape Civic Association serve, announced last week that the three-week boycott would be suspended for 21 days.

In return, the warring Western Cape Black Taxi Association (Webta) and

Lagunya Taxi Association agreed to form an interim joint association and to follow a TCCC 10-point plan aimed at resolving differences.

Mr Nongwejane said last night he had decided to leave the Khayelitsha rally yesterday when excited youths started chanting that they should attack taxis for allegedly not following the 10-point plan.

Mr Vuyani Ngcuka, chairman of the ANC Khayelitsha zone, could not be reached for comment last night.

Mr Nongwejane and residents said buses and taxis had been stoned by the youths.

In response, the taxi drivers immediately refused to transport commuters in the township. Residents reported having seen taxi drivers pulling passengers out of vehicles.

Regional ANC publicity head Mr Trevor Manuel described the situation as "quite serious in view of the amount of energy and 'representivity' that went into the TCC".

The ANC executive would discuss the matter and comment "once we have all the facts at our disposal".

Police confirmed fighting in Lansdowne Road, Khayelitsha, but said no serious complaints had been laid.

# Taxi and bus drivers attacked in Khayelitsha

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter

UNHAPPINESS about the way in which the Taxi Crisis Co-ordinating Committee conducted its business and the suspension of the month-long taxi boycott were behind a weekend attack on taxi drivers, says a committee member.

Drivers were attacked by a mob after an ANC rally in Khayelitsha yesterday and taxi services were disrupted.

Details of the attacks were unavailable but it is understood there were no serious injuries.

The mob also stoned City Tramways buses and took R203 from a driver, said TCCC member Mr Michael Mapongwana.

He said the Khayelitsha zone of the crisis committee had expressed its displeasure about the suspension of the boycott last week and claimed to have been "overlooked".

He said the group claimed it was not told of the decision to suspend the boycott and ques-

tioned the workings of the TCCC, which is said to represent residents in all the townships.

"Some people are personalising this issue. Those unhappy should call us to a meeting so we can clarify the position. Lack of communication seems to be the problem here," he said.

He said the attacks on taxi drivers occurred after an ANC rally at Njongo Primary School in C Section, Khayelitsha.

He said Khayelitsha Zone ANC chairman Mr Vuyani Ngcuka had also expressed dissatisfaction about the suspension of the boycott and this had been discussed at yesterday's rally. Mr Mapongwana said the TCCC had requested a meeting with the regional heads of the ANC to address the crisis today.

Reports that taxi services had ground to a halt were untrue.

"Taxis are operating and there is no reason for them to stop," he said.

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# 19 injured in fight at apple farm hostel

Crime Reporter

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NINETEEN people were injured on a Grabouw apple farm after fighting broke out among workers at a hostel.

Police said some of the men had been drinking.

The injured were taken to the Hottentots-Holland Hospital and discharged after treatment for knife and knobkerrie wounds.

When police arrived, the fighting was over and no action was taken.

# Gunmen shoot at motorists near airport

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Crime Reporter

FIVE gunmen opened fire on cars travelling on the N2 freeway near D F Malan Airport, narrowly missing one driver and possibly hitting a car in the boot.

Mr Eddie Farelo, 31, of Table View said he ducked under his dashboard as he was fired on about 11am yesterday.

"They were standing on the island in the middle of the road about 500m on the city side of the airport turn-off opposite Crossroads. Two were facing me and the others were covering the other lanes.

"I heard three shots and saw the car in front of me swerve."

Mr Farelo said he stopped just past the bridge. Fifty cars "must have passed" the men.

"A car with a family pulled up. I think a shot had gone through its boot. I used my car telephone to call the police."

By the time police arrived the gunmen had disappeared, Mr Farelo said.

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# Vlok in riot squad scrutiny

## Political Staff

THE role of the riot squad in the Hout Bay squatter controversy would be investigated by the police, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, said last night.

He said this at a press conference after Mr Colin Eglin, DP Sea Point, whose constituency includes Hout Bay, had strongly criticised the riot police for their role.

Mr Eglin said the local police in Hout Bay had played a credible role.

However, this could not be said about the riot police, who had moved in with teargas.

## Minister quizzed

Crime prevention was important but the creation of a relationship of confidence between the police and the community would enhance the climate in which discussion and agreement could take place, Mr Eglin said during the debate on the housing and works budget in the House of Assembly.

Mr Vlok was later asked why the riot squad had entered the Hout Bay squatter crisis when the community was satisfied with local police actions.

He replied: "I have no information at this stage but I will investigate the matter."

## 'No Natal probe'

LAW and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok has denied that a senior officer had been appointed to investigate complaints of alleged police collusion with certain political groups in Natal.



# ANC in taxi boycott clash with activists

By CHRIS BATEMAN

A SPLIT among township activists has left thousands of Khayelitsha commuters uncertain of whether it is advisable to catch a taxi to work today or not.

The split is between the Taxi Crisis Co-ordinating Committee (TCCC) and the township's ANC leadership over whether to suspend the taxi boycott or not.

Mr Trevor Manuel, regional ANC publicity chief, appealed to taxi drivers not to operate in Khayelitsha until a mass rally tonight decides on a TCCC 10-point plan aimed at ending the taxi war and unifying taxi associations.

The ANC claims that the TCCC plan was not properly "mandated" in Khayelitsha.

However, TCCC spokesman Mr Roseberry Sonto denied that anything had changed since the TCCC announced a 21-day suspension of the boycott last week.

The problem came to a head on Sunday after about 100 ANC youths under the leadership of Mr Vuyani Ngcuka

chairman of the ANC's Khayelitsha zone held a "rally" at which they decided to re-institute the boycott. They subsequently stoned Khayelitsha taxis.

The drivers responded by refusing to operate in Khayelitsha, but were yesterday reported to be running a partial service.

Mr Sonto said yesterday that the hard-won TCCC peace pact between taxi associations, and the TCCC's decision to suspend the boycott, "still stand".

At the heart of the controversy lies a long-standing power struggle between Mr Ngcuka's executive and the Western Cape Civic Association, which has been instrumental in setting up the TCCC.

Mr Manuel last night denied that the ANC's regional executive was "standing with" the Khayelitsha ANC zone against the TCCC.

Mr Sonto said the ANC's Khayelitsha zone owed people an explanation as to "why they made this confusion".

Mr Ngcuka was unavailable for comment.



# Taxis taken off the road again...

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## Township services suspended amid confusion over boycott

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter

TAXI services have been suspended in Khayelitsha, less than a week after the temporary lifting of the month-long township taxi boycott.

The former chairman of the now defunct Langunya Taxi Association and a member of the 27-member Taxi Crisis Co-ordination Committee, Mr Headman Nongwejana, said members of the Khayelitsha zone of the crisis committee told him yesterday the boycott had not been suspended.

Committee members had urged him to order drivers to remove taxis from the ranks opened recently at Khaya Bazaar and Eyethu centre "because we cannot guarantee the safety of the vehicles".

### Confused

"They told us to wait until they come back to us. But I see a few taxis are still operating, obviously at their own risk," he said.

He said several commuters had asked what was happening, but he was confused himself.

Mr Nongwejana said the suspension followed a meeting on Sunday at which the Khayelitsha branch of the ANC expressed displeasure about the workings of the taxi committee.

The committee, formed to implement a 10-point plan to regulate taxi operators, is said to represent the ANC, the PAC, the Western Cape Civic Association and members of the warring taxi associations which have been disbanded.

Mr Nongwejana said he attended Sunday's meeting, believing it had been called by the ANC because the organisation's Khayelitsha zone chairman Mr Vuyani Ngcuka was present.

"What beats me is that he did not chair the meeting, although those at the table consulted him occasionally. None of the 60 people present, mostly youths, were familiar to me and they all criticised the 10-point plan," he said.

He believed there were "certain elements" who did not want to see an end to the taxi feuding because they had "vested interests" in the industry and were using youths.

Another mystery was that he was told when making inquiries at ANC offices yesterday that Sunday's meeting had not been an ANC meeting.

"They told me not everybody in the organisation's colours or carrying its flag was a member."

Mr Bulelani Ngcuka, regional ANC executive member, declined to comment saying negotiations to resolve the crisis had reached a "delicate stage".

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# Teachers attacked at schools on the Reef

**JOHANNESBURG.** — In spite of appeals by the ANC, incidents of disruption and attacks on teachers are continuing, plunging schools in a number of townships across the country into a deepening crisis.

The house of a Soweto school principal, a Mrs Moatse of Fidelitas High School, was petrol-bombed on Wednesday and one of her colleagues stabbed.

Mr Norman Mashishi was stabbed by pupils, allegedly because he had expressed his views on radio about declining standards and discipline at schools.

After the attack on Mr Mashishi pupils locked the gates of the school, called other teachers to the staff room and warned them to be "careful."

A Department of Education and Training regional spokesman in Johannesburg said

yesterday there was growing tension in some Soweto schools, where teachers had been attacked by pupils.

● Classes at Emisebeni Primary School were suspended after pupils assaulted teachers.

● Classes in Katlehong were disrupted on Wednesday in apparent reaction to the suspension of 16 Monde Primary School teachers last week.

● A DET spokesman said classes at the Daveyton College of Education near Benoni had been suspended because of "serious problems".

● The DET's chief director for northern Transvaal, Mr Job Schoeman, said the situation at schools in the area — including those in Mamelodi — had returned to normal. However, three principals had been chased away by pupils. — Sapa

# Khayelitsha taxis back on the road

TAXIS were given the go-ahead to continue operating in Khayelitsha yesterday, and all ranks will be open today.

Mr Headman Nongwejane, a co-chairman of the newly-formed Interim Joint Township Taxi Association said there had been confusion among commuters during the day as a formal decision had only been reached late yesterday. All ranks would be open today, he said.

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The Taxi Crisis Co-ordinating Committee (TCCC) is believed to have met on Wednesday night to resolve the situation.

Mr Michael Mapongwana, regional chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association, said he had not been present at the meeting but gathered that the situation had been resolved and taxis were back on the road.

The 21-day suspension of a taxi boycott would still be upheld and

the TCCC 10-point plan aimed at resolving differences would be followed, said Mr Nongwejane.

The situation would be reassessed after the 21-day suspension — which began on April 11 — ended, he said.

It is believed that the ANC were not present at Wednesday's meeting, but Mr Vuyani Ngcuka, chairman of the ANC in Khayelitsha, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

# TWO die, four hurt in city

# GRASSY PARK

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**BY GUY OLIVER AND DALE GRANGER**  
A WOMAN was shot dead and at least four people wounded as roaming gunmen firing from cars went on the rampage in Lotus River and Ottery following a gang-land killing.

The shooting spree followed the murder of Mongrel gang member Mr Kevin Van Wyk, 22, on the De Wet Road (Mongrel) side of the canal in Ottery on Saturday morning—sparkling off "revenge attacks" against the rival Eurocat gang.

Mrs Monic du Plessis, 37, of Eland Avenue, Lotus River, died on the way to hospital after being cut down in a hail of bullets in her front garden.

An eye-witness said four armed gangsters in a blue BMW and two other gun-toting men running along side went on a shooting spree

down the crowded Lotus River street at about 5pm.

The witness, who did not want to be named for fear of reprisal, said: "Mrs Du Plessis was too slow to take cover and died yards from her front door."

An unidentified man was wounded in the street during the same shooting incident.

About three hours later Miss Kanema Agmat, 24, was shot in her living room in Hector Avenue, Lotus River.

### Missed baby

Witnesses said a gunman aimed and shot three times from about three metres away at four youths standing in her doorway.

They dived for cover and a bullet struck Miss Agmat in her chest, narrowly missing a baby girl of 11 months and a nine-year-old child sitting next to her on the couch.

She was rushed to Victoria Hospital and was in a satisfactory condition last night.

The youths were not gang members. Moments earlier in the same road, Mr Saheed Hendricks of Ottery was wounded in the face by a shotgun blast. A Groote Schuur Hospital spokesman said last night Mr Hendricks had undergone surgery to his right eye. It was too soon to say whether he would lose his sight.

Police said the shots were fired by a man known as "Gavin". In Blaebird Avenue, Parkwood Estate, Mr Allie Saffodien, 34, was shot in front of his house at 10pm and shots were also fired on the house of Mrs Yvonne Arendse, of Kevin Road, Ottery, the same evening.

Hector Avenue residents were sprayed by semi-automatic gunfire from a luxury white Japanese sedan, according to one witness. "The car was full of gangsters and the people in the street were terrified. They pan-

icked and dived for whatever cover they could find or ran into their homes," he said.

"But we knew it was coming. Whenever a gangster is killed we expect these revenge attacks but this time it seems they couldn't find any Eurocats, so they took it out on the public," he added.

Another resident said they had been warned by relatives living in another suburb that the gangsters were coming for a shoot-out.

### Shotguns

The Cape Times visited Ottery last night and saw two uniformed policemen, armed with shotguns, on foot patrol.

Fifteen minutes later a minibus with about 10 members of the SAP's "Gangbusters" squad, accompanied by a police van, were seen cruising the area.

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A resident who has lived there for 18 years said the community was terrified. *Cap-Trip 22/14/91*

She said: "There have always been gun battles in the past, but it has been amongst themselves (the gangsters). *275*

"This is the first time innocent bystanders have been targeted."

People stayed away from windows and doorways fearing the gangland violence might continue last night.

Mr David van Rooi, head of the Lotus River crime watch, said people in the area were "living in fear and are and sick and tired of this gangsterism".

"But there's nobody making a move to stop the violence."

"Maybe it's the drugs ... I don't know ... but there's shooting all the time here. This is the first time they've fired at innocent people from moving cars," he said.

He said there were numerous gangs in the area, with each gang having more than a hundred members. Their favoured weapon was the 9mm semi-automatic pistol.

Police liaison officer Major Gys Boonzaier said yesterday that the police were doing everything in their power to prevent "these cowardly attacks by gangsters and to protect the lives of innocent people".

He appealed to members of the public who had witnessed the shootings to call Detective Sergeant Kearns at 705-2722 at the Grassy Park police station. Any information would be treated as confidential.

A residents meeting in Strandfontein yesterday decided to approach senior police officers today to discuss the increase in violent crimes in the Lotus River/Ottery areas. This was confirmed by Mr Abduragiem Booth, director of the Western Cape Anti-Crime Unit, which he said was "an umbrella body for the Lotus River/Grassy Park neighbourhood watch".

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have a vote, and that, Sir, may come about before a new constitution is negotiated.

Is the hon the Minister telling me that I must go back to our next meeting on 2 May and tell the people that it is not acceptable for people of colour to vote in areas that are now White? I would like the hon the Minister to actually reply to me. I just want to tell him that my request in no way deviates from the hon the State President's stated position. My request will in no way cause a constitutional crisis in this country.

What I am asking the hon the Minister to do, is to extend the right to vote. He might recall that in 1930 and that the age for voting was reduced from 21 to 18. Circumstances at the time influenced policy, and we have a different set of circumstances today. [Time expired.]

\*The MINISTER OF PLANNING, PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS AND NATIONAL HOUSING: Mr Chairman, those hon members have now changed the ball-game. We did not talk about interim measures. I referred at the end of my speech to interim measures, or temporary measures.

Of course we are making provision for all those things in terms of interim measures, but the difference is that it is not compulsory but develops by way of agreement in a local area. That is what is at issue. ~~Howesca~~ 23/4/91

Our standpoint is that people can negotiate at local level, but things cannot be made compulsory in our country before these matters have been agreed on at the central negotiating table, because we believe that we will achieve less with compulsory legislation in connection with these matters than if we leave it in the hands of communities to deal with these matters themselves.

The basic difference between those two hon members and myself on this side of the House is that they want me to make it compulsory. I say no, we will not make it compulsory, people can negotiate on it. We will negotiate on it at the central negotiating table and once we have reached consensus there, then it will be a compulsory system which applies throughout the country. We are not running away from our policy that we are moving away from discrimination, but we want to establish a new South Africa in this country in an orderly way, and not simply



abolish at random; we want to do this in an orderly way. That is what we want to do.

The hon member for Pietermaritzburg South who said that we were running away from discrimination must really listen to the members of the CP when they talk to us. Then he will hear how wrong he is. ~~Howesca~~ 23/4/91

Debate concluded

QUESTIONS

Indicates translated version.

For oral reply:

General Affairs:

Ministers:

Questions standing over from Tuesday, 16 April 1991:

\*29. Mr J van Eck—Law and Order. [Question standing over.]

New questions:

Warrant officer's case: cost of defence

\*1. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Law and Order:

Whether, with reference to information furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, the State incurred any costs in defending, or paying the fine of, a certain warrant officer of Parys in a case in which the latter was convicted of referring to a certain person of Tumahole in a racist manner; if so, (a)(i) what costs and (ii) what did they amount to, (b) what are the names of the persons concerned and (c) what are the circumstances surrounding the matter? B711E

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

No.

(a) and (b) Fall away.

(c) I refer the hon member to the oral reply to question No 8 in the House of Assembly on 16 April 1991 which I consider to be sufficient.

Disposal of cycads: SAP order

\*2. Mr R J LORIMER asked the Minister of Law and Order:

Whether, with reference to the reply given by the Minister of Justice to Question No 8 on 29 May 1990, an order was made by the South African Police in terms of section 31 of the Criminal Procedure Act, No 51 of 1977, in regard to the disposal of the cycads involved in the case tried in the Uitenhage magistrate's court on or about 27 April 1990; if not, why not; if so, with what result? B716E

†The DEPUTY MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

No, the Regional Court prosecutor in Uitenhage and the lawyer for the accused entered into a mutual agreement whereby the accused would plead guilty and the court case be finalised on 27 April 1990.

The South African Police, as well as the Cape Division of Nature Conservation were not aware that the case would be finalised in the Regional Court on the mentioned date. There was therefore no opportunity to apply for the forfeiture of the cycads. The court also did not issue a disposal order.

After the finalisation of the court case, the Cape Division of Nature Conservation applied to the Transvaal Division of Nature Conservation, with whom the cycads were kept in safe custody, for the resettlement of the cycads in a natural habitat.

Sharpeville commemoration: SAP action

\*3. Mr J VAN ECK asked the Minister of Law and Order: ~~Howesca~~ 23/4/91

- (1) Whether members of the South African Police opened fire on a group of persons who were making their way to a cemetery in Langa on 21 March 1991 to commemorate the Sharpeville tragedy; if so, why;
- (2) whether any persons were (a) killed and (b) injured as a result of this police action; if so, how many in each case;
- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B763E

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER: ~~Howesca~~ 23/4/91

(1) On the particular date eight illegal marches took place. However, it is not known to which one of the instances the hon member is referring.

In each instance the Police warned those present in terms of section 48 of the Internal Security Act, 1982 (Act 74 of 1982) to disperse. After those present had refused to heed the warning, the Police fired teargas, rubber bullets and plastic rounds whereupon the persons dispersed.

In three of the instances stones were thrown at the Police.

(2) (a) No. ~~Howesca~~ 23/4/91

(b) Yes, one person was slightly injured after being hit by a rubber bullet. He was part of a procession that was marching in the direction of the Langa Police Station.

(3) Yes, as has already been mentioned numerous instances occurred which disturbed the peace and order in Langa on that particular day. The conduct of the Police was aimed primarily at restoring law and order.

On one occasion, and with the purpose of restoring order, a resident of Langa was allowed, by means of a megaphone of the South African Police, to persuade the crowd to disperse. They did not even pay attention to this request.

Professor: application for visa

\*4. Mr J H MOMBORG asked the Minister of Home Affairs: ~~Howesca~~ 23/4/91

- (1) Whether he recently received an application for a visa from a certain professor, whose name has been furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply; if so, (a) when and (b) what is the professor's name;
- (2) whether this application has been refused;
- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? ~~Howesca~~ B776E

†The MINISTER OF HOME AFFAIRS:

(1) Yes.



# Khayelitsha ex-leader in hiding after attack

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter

FORMER Khayelitsha strongman Mr Jerry Tutu has been in hiding for three weeks after "comrades" burnt his shack amid residents' allegations of abuse of power and selling sites to "outsiders".

Mr Tutu, who is Green Point ANC branch chairman, has taken refuge in Crossroads with about 160 supporters.

The group has been traced to the home of former squatter leader and ANC Crossroads branch chairman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, where they depend on handouts from sympathisers.

## Sold to 'outsiders'

They said they were all members of the Western Cape United Squatters Association (Wecusa), which is ANC-aligned.

The sites Mr Tutu is alleged to have sold to "outsiders" are in Macassar, a serviced area about 2km from Green Point and where squatters are being moved.

Macassar is part of a Cape Provincial Administration scheme to accommodate about 24 580 families, according to a Lingeletu Town Council official.

At least six people, including a family of three and a four-month old baby, have been murdered in night gun attacks in Macassar since the resettlement began a more than a month ago.

ANC Youth League member

Mr Nombenjana Jantjies said the conflict between Mr Tutu and the "comrades" was caused by Mr Tutu's alleged selling of Macassar sites to "outsiders". The sites were allegedly sold for R65 to people from Langa and other townships.

He said Mr Tutu, through whom the Lingeletu Town Council carried out the resettlement, was approached by the "comrades" when they discovered there were already families settled in Macassar while Green Point squatters were not being moved.

But Mr Jantjies could not show The Argus an "outsider" who had bought a site, saying those he knew were at work.

"After several calls failed for a meeting with him (Mr Tutu) to explain the practice, it was felt the ANC should be informed. The organisation called him to the office a number of times but he did not go," he said.

"Comrades" then marched to the Lingeletu council offices to demand his removal as a middleman. "The following day, on Good Friday, his deserted house in Green Point was burnt down," Mr Jantjies said.

Interviewed at his Crossroads hideout this week, Mr Tutu denied he had sold the sites.

But he admitted giving "no more than 15 sites to desperate people".

He dismissed other accusations against him as "lots of lies".

Mr Tutu is a former member

of the Joint Action Committee and a candidate in the 1988 municipal elections.

The committee of seven men and one woman, who claimed a considerable following in the huge shack settlements of Site B, Site C and Green Point, were defeated in the elections by Mr Mali Hoza's Lingeletu Committee.

The two committees had been allies during turbulent days in Crossroads but split on arriving in Khayelitsha because of power squabbles over control of the shanty towns.

When the committee folded after the unbanning of political organisations last year, Mr Tutu pledged his loyalty to the ANC and was made branch secretary in Green Point.

## 'Disrespect'

In 1989 Mr Tutu narrowly escaped death when heavily armed men attacked a shack in which a 70-year-old woman was killed. Mr Tutu was wounded in the arm.

Mr Tutu said the squabble was about calls by "certain sections" of the Western Cape Civic Association for the dissolution of the Western Cape United Squatters Association, of which he is chairman.

Accusing the youths of disrespect, Mr Tutu vowed to return to Macassar, saying the WCCA would never be allowed to operate there "under any circumstances".

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# Homes of prominent city blacks attacked

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
and DENNIS CRUYWAGEN  
Staff Reporters

Mbeke  
26/4/91

THE homes of two prominent black political leaders in Cape Town were damaged in petrol-bomb attacks early today. No-one was injured.

The home of Mr Julian Ntsholo, Khayelitsha branch chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association, was attacked shortly after midnight.

About an hour later, arsonists attacked the New Crossroads home of leading ANC member Mr Roseberry Sonto.

Mr Ntsholo, who lives in Ekupumuleni — an up-market residential area on the west side of Spine Road — said he had been at a meeting and went to bed only minutes before the attack.

"I was in the bedroom with my wife and youngest child," he said. "I was not yet asleep when there was a loud bang inside the room and a huge burst of flames. Fortunately I managed to escape with my wife and child to another room."

Mr Ntsholo said he and neighbours put out the fire, which caused an estimated R3 000 damage.

He believed the attackers were members of the civic association who had expressed dissatisfaction about his leadership.

## Youths from shebeen

A neighbour told him after the attack that three youths from a nearby shebeen had been seen walking towards his house. An unfamiliar car also was parked in the street.

The second attack was on the home of the former president of the Cape Youth Congress Mr Sonto who said he heard a loud bang at 1.40 am.

He and his wife, Nobom, ran to the dining room "to find the curtains on fire, a sofa burning and our children screaming".

The children, who sleep in the dining room, were taken to safety while the Sontos put out the fire.

A five-litre plastic container was found outside the house. There was petrol in it and it was still burning, Mr Sonto said.

He did not see the attackers, but neighbours said they heard a vehicle stopping outside his house.

The petrol-bombing follows a burglary at Mr Sonto's home last week.

● The Argus Correspondent reports from Johannesburg that a woman believed to be a senior Cosatu official was shot dead today by an assailant at Morafe station in Soweto.

Police said Ms Rose Khotta, who was in her 30s, was climbing a pedestrian bridge about 6.30 am when the gunman fired two shots at her with a .765 pistol.

The Cosatu public relations officer could not immediately be reached for comment.

# Petrol-bombings at midnight

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# Arrears: Mbekweni residents reprieved

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Staff Reporter

A MORATORIUM has been placed on the payment of the R120 000 in arrears accumulated by Mbekweni, Paarl, residents during an 18-month electricity boycott.

The Mbekweni Town Council retaliated by cutting power supplies to the township in October.

Joint Working Committee member Mr Timothy Nduzo said the moratorium was suggested by the residents and yesterday the town council and the committee signed an agreement.

Mr Nduzo said the town council also agreed to:

- A suspension of summonses issued to residents in arrears.

- Giving the residents an explanation for increases in electricity charges and reconnection fees.

He said the committee would not take responsibility for arrears accumulated before the boycott.

The mayor of Mbekweni, Mr J M Myataza, said the council and the committee had reached agreement on February 20, but the council had to borrow money to pay for the electricity arrears as it could not "write off R120 000".

# Pupils hurt as cops open fire

CAP-7HS 28/10/91 Own Correspondent 275 1/10

EAST LONDON. — Four Whittlesea pupils were reported to have been wounded on Wednesday when Ciskei police fired on them.

Residents said police used live ammunition and sjamboks to disperse pupils who marched to the Sada police station to protest against the detention of four colleagues.

A Ciskei police spokesman said yesterday that the detained pupils had been charged and would appear in court in Whittlesea today.

He did not elaborate on the charges laid, but said the situation in Whittlesea was now under control.



# Homes of officials bombed

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Staff Reporter

THE homes of two Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA) members were petrol-bombed early yesterday, nearly setting one man and members of his family alight.

About 12.30am, one petrol bomb flew through the window of a bedroom at WCCA Khayelitsha zone chairman Mr Julian Ntsholo's home in which he, his wife Grace and three-year-old son Siyabulela were sleeping.

Mr Ntsholo said he got his wife and child out of the room before he doused the flames.

The second attack, at 1.40am, was on the Guguletu home of WCCA secretary Mr Roseberry Sonto, and caused "about R900 damage" to his dining room.

Mr Sonto said he evacuated two children sleeping in the room at the time and set about dousing the fire.

A police spokesman said charges of arson were being investigated.

**CLOSE THING** . . . Mr Julian Ntsholo and his wife Grace and son Siyabulela in their bedroom which was petrol-bombed yesterday. The bomb landed on the bed in which they were sleeping.

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ANC youth plan  
Star 30/4/91  
protest marches

The ANC Youth League has announced a national programme of "mass action" today, including marches on Parliament in Cape Town and the Union Buildings in Pretoria, in support of the Pretoria Minute.

The programme includes sit-ins, pickets and demonstrations at major Government institutions and the embassies of Britain, Germany, Japan, Hungary and the United States.

Youth League chairman Peter Mokaba said if the Government had not met the April 30 deadline for the release of all political prisoners, the league would recommend the ANC leadership suspend negotiations "with immediate effect". — Staff Reporter.

# Khayelitsha petrol-bomb attack <sup>M645</sup> injures youth <sup>30/4/91</sup>

Staff Reporter <sup>275</sup>

A 17-year-old youth was slightly injured when a Khayelitsha house was petrol-bombed early today.

The incident, the third in the township in less than a week, happened about 3am at Mr Sonwabo Nompunga's home near the Good Hope College of Education in Khayelitsha.

According to Mrs Alice Nompunga, two bombs were used in the attack and her son was slightly injured.

One bomb was thrown through the main bedroom window and the other through the children's bedroom window.

"We were asleep when I heard a loud bang and thought that a car may have gone out of control and hit the concrete wall around the house. My husband said the house was on fire and our bedroom was full of smoke. The room reeked of petrol.

"Smoke was also coming from the bedroom where our children were sleeping."

The carpet in the main bedroom was partly burnt and the windows of both bedrooms were shattered, she said.

She said the reason for the attack mystified the family, as they did not belong to any political organisation and were just "simple people".

Last Friday, two prominent African National Congress members narrowly escaped death when their houses were petrol-bombed within an hour of each other in Khayelitsha and New Crossroads.

# Cop killed as mob storms police station

Crime Reporter

A SPECIAL police constable was stabbed to death by an "unruly crowd" in a George police station at the weekend.

Police spokesman Captain Denise Brand yesterday said the incident occurred about 12.10am on Saturday morning after a fight broke out at a shebeen at Cosy Corner in Kwanonquaba township near George.

Captain Brand said Special Constable Justice T Phewa was apparently involved in a fight at the shebeen and after the fight went to the Kwanonquaba police station.

"A short while later a large group of people arrived at the police station with the body of Mr Mithetho Gordon Nappies, 20. The crowd demanded that Constable Phewa be handed over to them saying he was responsible for Mr Nappies's death."

He said about 50 men then stormed the police station and grabbed Mr Phewa and stabbed him with sharp instruments. A man was arrested.

policeman to be available to testify in court or to go on leave or on sick leave. Ten thousand extra policemen seem to be a large number. However, if one looks at the matter in this way, there are not that many people in real terms. I would also like to point out to the hon member that the ratio of police per thousand of the population in South Africa is still one of the lowest in the world. It is about two per thousand of the population.

\*We have a great deal of unrest and violence which the Police have to deal with. These things are related to each other. If unrest increases, violence increases as well. This is part of our problem. [Time expired.]

Mr C W EGLIN: Mr Speaker, firstly I want to say to the hon member for Ermelo that long before he came to this House there were those of us in the then Progressive Federal Party who were raising the issue of crime, and we will continue to raise it, whether or not the hon member makes his racist jibes at us. [Interjections.]

Secondly, we will raise it with the hon the Minister. We have heard of his good intentions and plans. We want to tell him that the people are concerned, fed-up and angry. They are angry with crime, but they are also angry with the inability of the Police to protect the ordinary law-abiding citizen in the suburbs and cities.

\*Mr J H VAN DER MERWE: If the Police takes action, you ask for a commission!

Mr C W EGLIN: I once again this year asked the hon the Minister questions about crime in the Cape Peninsula. It appears that the fairest Cape in all the world is becoming the crime capital of South Africa. These are not only crimes associated with poverty and deprivation. They are crimes of violence like murder, rape, assault and, more particularly, the assault and murder of elderly people. This shows an increasing disregard for life and humanity.

It is correct that it is not solely the task of the Police to resolve the problem of increasing crime. Yet, in any civilised country the Police Force is the main body that stands between the criminal and the ordinary people in society. It is the function of the Police to stand between them. In spite of the good intentions, the public want to know whether the Police are properly staffed, equipped and trained, and whether members of the Police stand close enough to the communities

they are supposed to serve to be effective. We have no doubt that police units must be as close as possible to the communities. If possible, personnel should be drawn from the community which they serve. We believe that one still has to return to the old-fashioned concept of the bobby on the beat, difficult though it may be. Personal human foot patrols on a neighbourhood basis are fundamental to the police protection of ordinary citizens.

\*Mr C H PIENAAR: The DP hates the police.

Mr C W EGLIN: What is more, the Police have to work closely with the community, with the neighbourhood watches, business watches and community organisations, and we do not know whether the Police are doing enough of that. We hear of the hon the Minister's intentions... [Time expired.]

Mr P G SOAL: Mr Speaker, the steps announced by the hon the Minister here this afternoon are insufficient and inadequate as the crime levels in the suburbs of South Africa are totally unacceptable, in particular in the northern suburbs of Johannesburg, the area that I represent and in which the people for whom I must speak in this House live.

The people in the northern suburbs of Johannesburg are a community living under siege—the siege of the robber, housebreaker, car hijacker and the bandit. I spoke to a man on Sunday whose house had been broken into six times. The burglars take out the soft putty from the window and get into the house the same way each time. I spoke to a man on Saturday who had been mugged in a shopping area. There are simply not enough policemen in the streets, the bobbies on the beat, to look after our people.

The rapidly rising business in this country in security apparatus is simply unacceptable. Everybody has an electric gate, everybody has spikes on their fences, everybody has a buzzer to protect themselves. We need policemen on the beat to ensure that our suburbs are safe.

\*The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER: Mr Speaker, I cannot find fault with the standpoint which the hon members adopted about the high crime rate in the country. We know about that. The Government realises it. That is why last year the Government gave the Police millions of rands extra so that we could employ 10 000 people. That is why we are getting extra money

this year to do this again. The hon member was not telling me anything new. We know about that. *Hansard* 30/4/91

We must tell one another as well. The South African Police's task in this country is not being made easy. There are many people who are placing obstacles in the path of the Police, which makes matters difficult for us. I am not accusing anyone; I am just saying that our task is not made easy. [Interjections.]

It is also a fact that the SA Police will do everything to prevent crime. We will do everything to investigate crime and to solve crime, but we live in a community which does not respect the lives and property of others. [Interjections.] The SA Police cannot rectify that. [Interjections.]

I want to tell hon members here today that of course we can do far more to get the communities to co-operate, but if one voice could be heard from this Chamber telling people to join the neighbourhood watch systems, it would help us a great deal.

\*Mr J H VAN DER MERWE: Yes, but the CP may not join! [Interjections.]

\*The MINISTER: In many cases this system is used for party politics. [Interjections.] We say no, we must not do that. The public and the Police must work together and stand together against crime. I am telling hon members that I am far more dissatisfied with the present crime rate than these hon members. We are doing our utmost with the limited manpower and means at our disposal, and I want to give hon members the assurance that we will do everything to triumph in the struggle against crime. We ask for co-operation and we ask for the help of the total South African community. [Time expired.]

Mr D J DALLING: Mr Speaker, on a point of order: Just before the hon the Minister rose to answer the question which I have on the Order Paper, the hon member for Newcastle, as the hon the Minister for Law and Order sat down, said in reference to the hon member for Claremont: "Hy is 'n klipgooi-instrukteur." [Interjections.]

Mr SPEAKER: Order! That is not a point of order. [Interjections.] Debate concluded.

## QUESTIONS

Indicates translated version.

For oral reply:

General Affairs:

Question standing over from Tuesday, 9 April 1991:

### Arrest of MP for Claremont

\*29. Mr J VANECK asked the Minister of Law and Order: *Hansard* 30/4/91

- (1) Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 7 on 12 February 1991, the reasons for the arrest by the South African Police on 3 November 1990 of the member of Parliament for Claremont, as furnished by the Western Cape Commissioner of Police and quoted in certain newspapers on 3 November 1990 (copies of which have been furnished to the Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply), are still the valid reasons for the arrest of this member of Parliament; if not, why not; if so, how can these reasons be reconciled with those furnished in the reply to the above-mentioned Question No 7; *Hansard* 27/5/91
- (2) on the strength of what unrest-related incidents and circumstances that occurred and applied in the area of Khayelisha where the member of Parliament concerned was arrested did the officer who arrested him come to the decision to arrest him;
- (3) whether the presence, in the relevant area of Khayelisha, of the members of the ANC and the leader of the Khayelisha Civic Association who accompanied the said member of Parliament could have contributed to public disturbance, disorderliness or public violence; if not, why not; if so, why was only the member of Parliament for Claremont arrested and removed from the area by the police officer concerned;
- (4) with reference to his reply to standing-over Question No 6 on 12 March 1991, on what date was the case docket on the arrest of this member submitted to the Attorney-General?

## The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

- (1) A further intensive investigation into the circumstances and reasons for the arrest of the hon member in Khayelitsha on 2 November 1990 has revealed that the information regarding this arrest, and upon which the Western Cape Regional Commissioner based his premise, namely that the hon member was arrested because he was found "where he was busy addressing a growing crowd of 100 people", was based on the personal and subjective opinion of the officer in charge of the situation and ostensibly gave rise to a misinterpretation of the circumstances.
- If the answer to Question 7 on 12 February 1991 left the impression that the hon member was involved or responsible for the stone throwing which occurred on 25 October 1990 in the black residential areas, Old Cross Roads and Khayelitsha, it is not correct.

- (2) Regulation 2(3) of the Unrest Regulations of 1 November 1990, of which the applicable section is quoted here, is as follows:

"If a member of a security force is of the opinion that it is necessary for the combating or prevention of public disturbance, disorder, riot or public violence . . . , he may summarily order a person present in an unrest area . . . , and who is not normally resident therein, to leave that unrest area . . . immediately, and if that person fails to leave that unrest area . . . immediately, that member may arrest the person concerned or cause him to be arrested and may remove him from that unrest area . . . or cause him to be so removed."

On 2 November 1990 the hon member was found in Khayelitsha in the presence of a group of people who were visiting the area. The hon member was, in the opinion of the officer concerned, the central point and principal figure in the group. The officer was of the opinion that the circumstances were such that it was necessary for the prevention of public disturbance, disorder or public violence to order the hon member to immediately leave the area. The hon member ignored

the order, whereupon he was arrested and removed from the area.

In this regard I would like to point out that the decision was left entirely to the judgement of the officer in charge of the situation. He alone, having regard to the circumstances present, was in a position to make a decision at that given moment.

- (3) Yes, the presence of members of the ANC or of the Khayelitsha Civic Association could also have contributed to public disturbance, disorder or public violence. As has already been said, the officer involved was of the opinion that the hon member was the central figure at scene. In fact, ten other people were also ordered to leave the area in terms of regulation 2(3). As they obeyed the order, no further action against them was necessary.

- (4) On 6 December 1990 the case docket in respect of the arrest of the hon member was submitted to the Attorney-General who declined to institute any prosecution.

*Question standing over from Tuesday, 23 April:*

## Summer daylight saving

\*9. Mr D J DALLING asked the Minister of Manpower:

- (a) What is the Government's policy in regard to the introduction of a programme of summer daylight saving and (b) what are the reasons for this policy?

†The MINISTER OF MANPOWER:

(a) and (b) The Department of Manpower is not directly involved in the matter of summer daylight saving as the legislation administered by this Department, for example, prescribes only maximum working hours per day or per week and not the time of commencement of such working hours.

The other Departments directly or indirectly involved are *inter alia*:

- Department of Law and Order
- Department of Mineral and Energy Affairs
- Department of National Health and Population Development

- Department of Trade and Industry and Tourism
  - Department of Transport
- The State President has therefore decided to have the matter investigated by the President's Council.

Mr D J DALLING: Mr Speaker, on a point of order: Just before the hon the Minister rose to answer the question which I have on the Order Paper, the hon member for Vryheid, as the hon the Minister for Law and Order sat down, said in reference to the hon member for Claremont: "Hy is 'n klipgooi-instrukteur." [Interjections.]

Mr SPEAKER: Order! That is no point of order. [Interjections.]

*New questions:*

## Westonaria magistrate's office: repairs

\*1. Mr P J PAULUS asked the Minister of Public Works and Land Affairs:†

- (1) Whether any repairs to, renovations of and/or additions to the magistrate's office at Westonaria are envisaged; if not, why not; if so,
- (2) whether this work will commence this year; if not, (a) why not and (b) when is it anticipated that it will commence; if so, when is it anticipated that the work will be completed?

†The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS AND LAND AFFAIRS:

- (1) Yes. It involves renovations, the conversion of existing accommodation as well as additions.

- (2) Yes.

- (a) Falls away;
- (b) anticipated towards the end of 1991, with completion during the second half of 1992.

## Occupational safety/health: investigation

\*2. Mr P J PAULUS asked the Minister of Manpower:†

- (1) Whether an interdepartmental committee has been appointed to investigate the rationalisation of occupational safety and health;

- (2) whether this investigation has been completed; if not, (a) why not and (b) when is it anticipated that the investigation will be completed; if so,
- (3) whether it is the intention to introduce legislation in this regard; if not, why not; if so, when?

†The MINISTER OF MANPOWER:

- (1) Yes. An interdepartmental task group under the chairmanship of the Director-General of Manpower has been appointed to investigate the matter.

- (2) No.

(a) The investigation has not been completed because of the complex nature of the investigation as well as the fact that several departments are involved in the investigation.

(b) As a result of the reason mentioned under (a) above, it is not at present possible to furnish an expected date of conclusion.

- (3) It is at present not possible to say whether legislation would be necessary should rationalisation take place.

## MD of Transnet: Goodwill Fund

\*3. Mr J CHIOLÉ asked the Minister for Economic Co-ordination and Public Enterprises:†

- (1) (a) For what purpose is the Goodwill Fund or Goodwill Account of the Managing Director of Transnet usually used, and (b) what was the balance in this fund or account as at the latest specified date for which figures are available;

- (2) whether any donation was made out of this fund or account to any political party during the period 1 August up to and including 31 December 1990; if so, (a) to which political party, (b) why and (c) what was the amount of the donation?

†The MINISTER FOR ECONOMIC CO-ORDINATION AND PUBLIC ENTERPRISES:

The Managing Director of Transnet Limited replied as follows to the hon member's question.



# ANC youth demos spark off violence

Staff Reporters and Sapa

Youths rampaged through Soweto, women chained themselves to the railings of Parliament and hundreds of activists were arrested yesterday during countrywide protests organised by the ANC Youth League (Ancyl).

The demonstrations — to demand the release of all political prisoners by midnight last night — turned ugly in Diepkloof, Soweto, as youths stoned vehicles, attacked a press photographer and set fire to a police van.

About 5 000 pupil marchers surrounded the Diepkloof police station shortly after a memorandum was presented by a delegation to the station commander, Captain H J Boshoff.

While delegation leaders were addressing the crowd, a police van parked next to the station was set alight.

In the ensuing chaos, youths stoned the police station, and police retaliated by firing shots into the crowd.

At the nearby Mandela Village squatter camp, youths stoned buses and council vehicles and attacked The Star's photographer Ken Oosterbroek, stealing his camera.

Police banned marches to the Union Buildings in Pretoria and Parliament in Cape Town, arresting 25 Ancyl supporters near the Union Buildings, in-

cluding the organisation's national president Peter Mokaba.

In Cape Town, three women chained themselves to the railings outside Parliament as a crowd of about 150 demonstrators carrying banners, flags and posters marched from St George's Cathedral to the entrance to Parliament.

In Bloemfontein, ANC members who staged a sit-in on the steps of the Appeal Court were removed by the police.

## Chanting

When a planned sit-in in Pretoria was declared illegal, youths demanded that they be allowed to present a memorandum at the Union Buildings. Police refused and Ancyl members drove to the Union Buildings. They were stopped, warned to disperse and later arrested, police said.

Hundreds of chanting, dancing University of the Witwatersrand students, led by the ANC's recently released Carl Niehaus, staged a peaceful march to the Hillbrow police station.

They delivered an open letter for President de Klerk, demanding an end to violence and to alleged police partiality, the immediate release of all political prisoners and indemnity for all political exiles.

Pickets, and sit-ins at embassies, government offices, police stations and offices of the National Party took place at vari-

ous centres throughout the country.

Ancyl publicity secretary Parks Mankahlana said 50 youths were arrested in Klerksdorp after picketing the local National Party offices, and 48 arrested in Vereeniging after occupying offices of the Department of Internal Affairs.

Fifteen Ancyl supporters staged a three-hour sit-in at the Pietersburg offices of the Department of Internal Affairs, said Mr Mankahlana.

In Kimberley, members of the league presented a memorandum to the Attorney-General to be handed to Mr de Klerk.

Last night police arrested more than 40 Ancyl members after forcibly removing them from the National Party provincial office in Cape Town. Charges of trespassing were laid.

In Port Elizabeth, about 300 youths held a peaceful march to the local Bureau for Information offices where their memorandum was accepted by an official.

A small group of mostly elderly women held a brief demonstration outside the Pretoria Central Prison.

All was quiet in Durban yesterday but protests would start tomorrow, Durban Ancyl leader Mzwandile Mhlanzi said.

He said government institutions and regional-authority premises would be occupied in sit-in protest actions.

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## Cars, buses stoned in Cape Flats violence

**Crime Reporter**

**VIOLENCE** broke out in Khayelitsha on Tuesday morning, resulting in the closure of Zola Budd Avenue by police.

Police yesterday said they believed the violence was related to the ANC protests in the central city about the April 30 deadline for prisoner releases.

A police spokesman said five cars were stoned and set alight along Zola Budd Avenue in L Block.

Two other cars, two buses and a police vehicle were also stoned elsewhere in Khayelitsha.

And in Parow Industrial Area, a delivery vehicle was set alight.

Meanwhile, the body of an unidentified man was found next to a railway line between Bishop Lavis and Bonteheuwel stations on Tuesday night.

A police spokesman said it was not yet known if the man had been pushed off a train or whether he had jumped.

Another two people were killed in road accidents.

Mr David Cloete, 49, was killed in a hit-and-run accident in Durbanville and a 40-year-old man was killed after he was struck by a car on the N2 near D F Malan Airport.

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# 46 held in march on NP's city offices

Staff Reporter

FORTY-SIX people were arrested at the central Cape Town National Party offices in Burg Street on Tuesday when members of the ANC Youth League went to hand in a petition there.

They were held for several hours before being released. Some are due to appear in court today on various charges.

Dr Dawie De Villiers, Cape leader of the NP, said a security door had been forced and 32 people had gained access to the premises.

According to the police unrest report, some of the youths occupied a conference room in the NP offices.

"They ignored a warning to leave the building. Tearsmoke was used to disperse the group. Forty-six people were arrested," the report said.

The ANC Youth League said in a statement yesterday that it had embarked on nationwide protest action to demand the unconditional release of all political prisoners, the cessation of political trials, the unhindered return of exiles and the scrapping of all security legislation.

The ANCYL said 22 people were arrested inside the building while awaiting a response to their petition from Mr Hennie Smit, the MP for George.

Dr de Villiers said Mr Smit had undertaken to convey the protesters' requests to the government.

Further negotiations failed, so a charge of trespassing was laid and "police began to remove the trespassers from the building".

12 Cape Times, Thursday, May 2 1991

# Six West Cape headmasters forced to quit

By BARRY STREEK

SIX Western Cape principals have been forced to leave their schools because of conflict and tensions, according to the Minister of Education and Training, Dr Stoffel van der Merwe.

And the principals of three colleges of education had been withdrawn "because their personal safety was in question and because their continued presence could permanently impede the activities of the institutions".

Dr Van der Merwe said in reply to questions, tabled by Mr Jan van Eck, DP Claremont, and Mr Andrew Gerber, CP Brits, that the school principals — five white and one black — were currently employed elsewhere by his department.

All had left the schools because of tension or conflict between themselves and the parent, teacher or student bodies at the schools.

Since February 2 last year the principals

of the colleges of education at Phatsimang in Kimberley, Kagisanong in Bloemfontein and Mphohadi in Kroonstad had been withdrawn permanently.

There were specific reasons for withdrawing them, but it boiled down to the issues of personal safety and their presence impeding the activities of the institutions.

Dr Van der Merwe added that he did not propose to reinstate any of them.





Flats mob  
stones police

Crime Reporter JB

POLICE were stoned and several petrol bombs were hurled at them when they went to investigate an alleged arms cache in a shack in Khayelitsha on Wednesday afternoon.

Police said they found a homemade bomb after receiving a tip-off.

While they were searching, a crowd of about 100 people surrounded the shack and started stoning policemen. "They also threw several petrol bombs at the police. None of the policemen were injured and the crowd was dispersed," police said.

Three women were later arrested.

# Police opened fire

## 'without warning'

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(Court Reporter)

TWO teenagers told a Stellenbosch inquest into the death of a 19-year-old girl allegedly shot by police on election day, 1989, that they were wounded when police fired buckshot "without warning".

Miss Nomalinga Duywile, who was 12 at the time of the shooting on September 6, 1989, and Miss Doreen Setone, who was 13 at the time, said yesterday that they were walking to a shop in Kayamandi township, Stellenbosch, when they saw a "Hippo" approach groups of people outside the shop.

"The people ran away when they saw the Hippo. I was shot with buckshot — all over the back of my body — by policemen in the Hippo when I turned to run away", said Miss Duywile.

Miss Setone said she was also shot in the back by the policemen, but she was in a different group.

"Part of the group that I was with was singing and standing on the road and the pavement, but they were only singing and not toyi-toying, burning barricades or throwing stones," said Miss Setone.

Mr Mzwakhe Herbert Hani said he heard several shots being fired in quick succession, and saw the dead girl, Miss Liziwe Masokanye, 19, run into a side street where she collapsed, bleeding.

prisonment. The charge was withdrawn against three other brown males.

*Date of incident: 10 August 1990*

Public violence at the One Stop Hypermarket. The building was looted and destroyed. Damage amounting to R700 000,00 was caused. Sixteen brown males and three brown females will be tried shortly.

*Date of incident: 10 August 1990*

Malicious damage to property at the Van Willing Game Centre. Windowpanes were broken. The damage amounts to R80,00. The charge against one brown male was withdrawn on 22 November 1990.

*Date of incident: 10 August 1990*

Arson at the Congregational Church. Damage amounting to R500 000,00 was caused. Four brown males were taken into custody and will be tried in July 1991.

*Date of incident: 10 August 1990*

Arson at Kумыatas' Café and Martin General Dealers. The damage amounts to R100 000,00. One brown male was taken into custody and sentenced to R400,00 or 12 months' imprisonment. The charge against another brown male was withdrawn on 15 February 1991. Two brown males were fatally wounded. The inquest docket is still being investigated.

*Date of incident: 10 August 1990*

Public violence at the Gamble Service Station. Damage caused by stone throwing amounts to R1 000,00. The charge against two brown males was withdrawn on 22 November 1990.

(4) Yes.

(a) Guard posts were created at all large shopping centres. Target persons were identified after discussions with the hon member and their residential premises were guarded.

(b) The South African Defence Force assisted the South African Police with the patrolling of the area.

(c) Additional manpower of the South African Police was sent to the area on

11 August 1990 to restore law and order.

(d) Intensified police patrols were instituted.

(5) Yes, the task of the South African Police and the South African Defence Force was made more difficult in that radical elements were active over the entire area and struck uncontrollably at targets to commit acts of violence and crime.

However, incidents of arson, looting and damage which arose from the unrest situation, did occur in respect of which no arrests were made because the accused could not be identified and information, which could contribute to solving the case, was not obtained.

I make an earnest appeal to all persons to supply the Police with any information which can lead to the solving of these cases, so that the accused persons can be brought to trial.

**Leader of LPSA: hand-grenade attack**

12. Mr M A HENDRICKSE asked the Minister of Law and Order:

(1) Whether the South African Police investigated a hand-grenade attack on the home of the leader of the Labour Party of South Africa which occurred on or about 2 September 1988; if so, what progress has been made in this regard;

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

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**The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:**

(1) Yes, the matter was investigated. No suspects have thus far been identified or arrested.

(2) Yes, the Government despises all deeds of violence, also this abhorrent act. It threatens the good order and peace in South Africa and cannot be condemned strongly enough, especially if it is directed against a person who is actively striving to find a peaceful constitutional solution for South Africa.

The South African Police are using all the means at their disposal to solve cases of

this nature successfully and to trace the suspects and bring them before court.

**Violence in PE: SAP steps**

15. Mr M A HENDRICKSE asked the Minister of Law and Order:

(1) Whether any steps were taken by the South African Police after the flaring up of violence in Port Elizabeth in August 1990; if so, what steps;

(2) whether order was restored as a result of these steps; if so, to what extent; if not, (a) why not and (b) what further steps were taken;

(3) whether the Police had received information to the effect that shops had been earmarked as targets of rioters; if so, what steps were taken to protect shop-owners, their families and their property;

(4) (a) on what date was it decided to call in the South African Defence Force and (b) when was the Defence Force deployed in this area;

(5) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

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**The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:**

(1) Yes, on 6 August 1990 all the members of the Regional Riot Unit were deployed in the area. On 7 August 1990 a large

number of members from the Eastern Cape Region were sent to the area. On 8 August 1990 additional members from Pretoria, and the South African Defence Force, were also sent to assist in restoring law and order.

(2) Yes, from 9 August 1990 the situation started stabilising and unrest incidents decreased after the additional manpower was deployed.

(3) No.

(4) (a) 7 August 1990.

(b) 8 August 1990.

(5) Yes, the appearance of unrest and violence in communities cannot be condemned strongly enough. The Government and the South African Police have a deep understanding and compassion for the loss of life and damage to property, caused by the riot situation.

The fact that the situation normalised in a very short period of time is a source of thankfulness. I request all residents of Port Elizabeth and the surrounding areas that, if they experience problems or grievances in their respective communities in future, to rather resolve it in a peaceful and responsible manner through negotiation.

That is the correct road to follow and that is the road on which South Africa is building the future.



# 'Upington 25' appeal starts today

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Staff Reporter

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THE Appeal Court hearing of the murder case of the "Upington 25", who were convicted in May 1989 for the killing of a municipal policeman, is to begin in Bloemfontein today.

The appeal will centre on, among other things, the controversial "common purpose" doctrine used to convict the accused.

An observer from Amnesty International is to attend the proceedings this week, the human-rights organisation

announced on Friday. He is Mr Geoffrey Robertson, QC, who also covered the appeal hearing of the "Sharpeville Six" trialists for Amnesty International.

Of the 25, 14 were sentenced to death by Mr Justice J J Basson for the murder of Mr Lucas Sethwala on November 13, 1985, in Pabalello township.

The remaining 11 received sentences ranging from eight-year terms to suspended sentences.

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# Shooting: Council 4 plead not guilty 275

Staff Reporter

FOUR Lingelethu West town councillors yesterday pleaded not guilty in Wynberg Magistrate's Court to attempted murder, after a shooting incident in which a civic leader was injured and a 14-year-old girl wounded in the leg.

They councillors are Mr David Zono, Mr Livingstone Boo, Mr Morris Gxowa and Mr Vakhtshiwa Gocina.

Western Cape Civic Association chairman Mr Michael Mapongwana said yesterday that a man, who identified himself as Mr Zono, disrupted a WCCA meeting on March 7 last year.

He produced a firearm and fired a number of shots.

Mr Zono, Mr Boo and Mr Gxowa conceded that they were present. Mr Zono and Mr Boo said they had fired shots in the air, in self-defence.

Mr Gocina said he had not been at the meeting.

The trial continues today.

# Alliance blamed for violence

*CA-7/5/91*  
**PARLIAMENT.** — The current violence was a direct result of attempts by the ANC/SA Communist Party (SACP) alliance to force the masses to accept them as the only representatives of the people, Mr Kenneth Lategan (LP Hanover Park) said yesterday.

Speaking in debate on the Police Budget vote, he said the peace conference called by President F W de Klerk for May was supported by the Labour Party, but if organisations did not examine themselves the violence would continue.

If the ANC was sincere about bringing about peace it would attend the scheduled peace conference, he said.

Mr Moolman Mentz (CP Ermelo) said the policy of power-sharing adopted by the government was the cause of the violence. There was a full-scale power struggle going on in South Africa as a result of this policy. — Sapa

# August '90 riots cost battered Uitenhage R3m

*CA-7/5/91*  
*Political Staff*  
*JTS*  
NEARLY R3 million of damage was done to property in Uitenhage during the August riots last year, Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok said yesterday.

He was replying to a written question from the MP for Schauderville, Mr Michael Hendrickse.

Mr Vlok said the task of the police had been made more difficult because "radical elements" were active in the region and "struck uncontrollably" at targets.

Incidents of arson and looting and damage occurred for which no arrests had been made because the accused could not be identified, he said.



## Today's business

**House of Assembly:** Questions and interpellations.

**House of Representatives:** Questions and interpellations.

**House of Delegates:** Questions and interpellations.

**Chamber of the House of Assembly:** Extended Public Committee: Debate on the Foreign Affairs Budget vote.

**Chamber of Parliament:** Extended Public Committee: Debate on the Law and Order Budget vote.

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## Three dead in Khayelitsha squatter battle

Crime Reporter

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A MAN burnt to death and two were shot dead after a fight broke out in Khayelitsha at a meeting between members of the Western Province Squatters' Association and the Western Province Civics' Association, police said.

Groups attacked each other with sharp objects after the meeting in the Macassar squatter camp in Zola Budd Drive about 4:40 pm yesterday. A taxi drove up and off-loaded several passengers. Two of the passengers were shot dead.

At 5:50 pm in the same area a man, whom police believe could be the taxi-driver, was set alight after three petrol-filled tyres had been placed over him.

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# Vandalism mars protest

Education Reporter

A MOTORIST was treated for shock at Woodstock Hospital yesterday after being struck by a stone shot from a catapult as thousands of township pupils headed for Cape Town station following a protest march on the Foreshore.

The pupils — members of the Congress of SA Students (Cosas) who had marched from District

Six to the Department of Education and Training's (DET) regional offices — demanded new and improved schools, more qualified teachers, textbooks and laboratory equipment.

Two cars parked near the DET offices had their tyres slashed and police said a pupil was arrested at the station for allegedly stealing from a market stall.

After the march, a Cosas office-bearer, Mr Sipho Kussie, and a

delegation of pupils were allowed into the building to present the list of demands.

The pupils demanded a meeting with the Minister of Education and Training, Dr Stoffel van der Merwe, before May 15 to ensure that the more pressing issues were resolved before the June exams.

Mr Kussie said pupils were "prepared to take any form of mass action" if the DET did not respond by May 20.

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has threatened their

## Councillors 'disrupt meeting': Girl shot

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Court Reporter 275

A 15-YEAR-OLD schoolgirl told Wynberg Regional Court yesterday that she was wounded in the leg when four Lingelethu West town councillors disrupted a meeting last year.

The four councillors — Mr David Zono, Mr Livingstone Boo, Mr Morris Gxowa and Mr Vakhtshiwa Gocina — have pleaded not guilty to attempted murder charges.

Miss Nozuko Zide, a Std 6 pupil, said she went to an open meeting of the Western Cape Civic Association in Town Two on March 7 last year.

She said the meeting was disrupted when the four councillors entered and identified themselves as "lawmen". "All the people fell flat on the floor ... and then shooting began," Miss Zide said.

"I felt a shot in my right leg — by the knee — while I was lying on the floor. The bullet went right through my leg."

The trial continues.

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tanker into the area walk almost five kilo-  
last Friday. metres to fetch water.

## 'Answers' key to Witdoek's release

CAH TWS 8/5/91  
By CHRIS BATEMAN

FORMER local township Witdoek leader, Mr Nko-  
sekhaya "Prince" Gobingca, arrested in Transkei  
last week in connection with an abortive military  
coup in November last year, faces a possible lengthy  
detention.

This emerged yesterday in an interview with  
General Richmond Mankahla, head of Transkei's  
CID, who said the duration of Mr Gobingca's Section  
47 (Public Security Act) detention would "depend  
on how he answers questions".

Several South Africans, held in connection with  
an alleged assassination attempt on Major-General  
Bantu Holomisa, were released last week after  
nearly two years in detention.

Asked whether Mr Gobingca was being linked to  
the abortive coup, General Mankahla said it was  
"too early to comment — we're still investigat-  
ing him".

He declined to say where Mr Gobingca had been  
arrested other than that it was at a home in Trans-  
kei, last Tuesday.

Asked if the controversial former Peninsula town-  
ship politician was "co-operating", General Man-  
kahla replied with a chuckle: "We'll see."

### Ruthless cat-killer

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# 3 000 in ANC's Guguletu march

Staff Reporter

SOME 3 000 Guguletu residents joined an incident-free protest march organised by the ANC Youth League in the township yesterday.

The crowd, which swelled from a group of a few hundred that gathered at the offices of the Food and Allied Workers' Union (Fawu) in NY1 early in the afternoon, displayed posters supporting the ANC's seven-point ultimatum to the government.

ANC Youth leaders presented a memorandum to police at the Guguletu police station before continuing for several kilometres to the Nyanga police station.

Police, who initially warned that the gathering was illegal, allowed the crowd to continue after being assured that they would disperse peacefully in Nyanga.

A Warrant Officer Rademan accepted a copy of the memorandum from ANC Youth League president Mr "Whitey" Mzonke Jacobs as the crowd chanted "ANC,

ANC" and sang freedom songs at the entrance to the Nyanga police station.

The memorandum said the government's failure to deal effectively with violence "brought into serious question (its) commitment to the peace process and to the creation of a climate of free political activity".

"It is only under these conditions that true negotiations leading to a democratic, non-racial, non-sexist, united South Africa can take place," it said.



**YOUTH MARCH . . .** ANC Youth League officials lead the 3 000-strong crowd of Guguletu and Nyanga residents in a march against violence yesterday. Picture: BENNY GOOL





# ANC women seize Island ferry for sit-in

By BRONWYN DAVIDS

FOURTEEN ANC Women's League members last night seized a Robben Island prison ferry and chained themselves to its mast and safety railings.

Thirty policemen using boltcutters took more than 30 minutes to cut the women down from the Susan Kruger, which had been draped with ANC flags. The women were arrested on a charge of trespassing, a local police spokesman said.

The protesters were demanding the immediate release of all political prisoners on hunger strike, focusing mainly on three women — Theresa Ramashamola, Phyllis Phanta and Evelyn de Bruin.

About 7.45pm the women climbed through a hole cut in the barbed wire fence of the highly restricted Table Bay compound on Quay Five and chained themselves to the boat, intending to stay there until the prisoners were released.

As the women were dragged off the ferry by police, Ms Cheryl Carolus, who was tied to the mast shouted: "This is the new South Africa, this is the peace they talk, look how they assault our mothers!"

In the melée, Ms Magdaline Fullard shouted that she had been hit by a policeman who would not give her his name.

Those involved in the protest were: Ms Mildred Makhasi, Ms Beattie Hofmeyr, Ms Rashieda Abdullah, Ms Mildred Lesiea, Ms Caroline Makhasi, Ms Jessie Tsane, Ms Nomade Mahote, Ms Nancy Badusa, Ms Nowetu Tolbit, Ms Winnifred Ndziba, Ms Bettie Zuzile, Ms Rhoda Joemat, Ms Fullard and Ms Carolus.

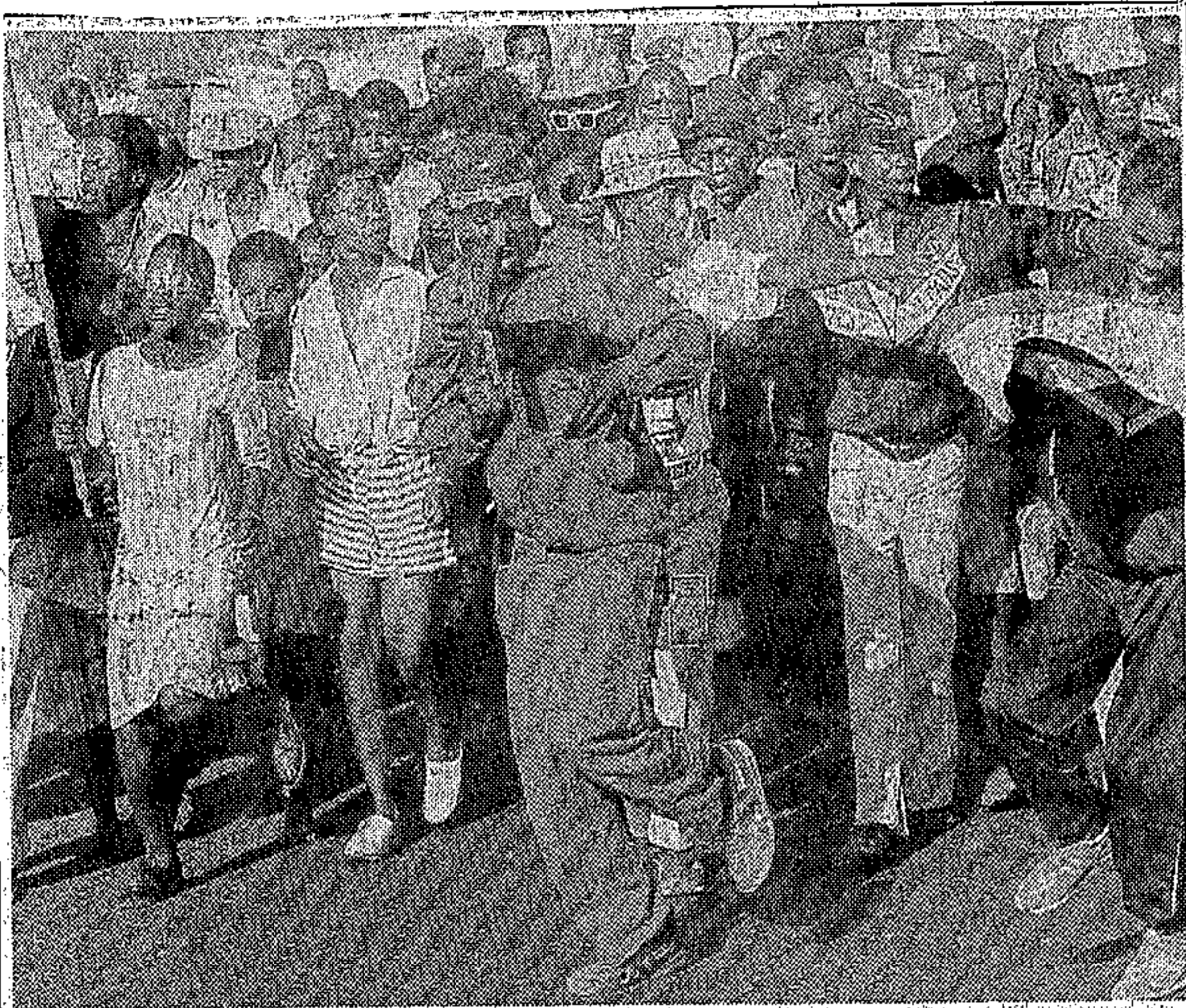
**BOARDING PARTY** ... Members of the ANC's Women's League on board a Robben Island ferry last night. Picture: BENNY GOOL



**BURNED OUT** . . . The hulks of two vehicles in Zola Budd Drive, Khayelisha, yesterday morning. The vehicles were stopped and set alight by crowds of stone-throwers. Another car was destroyed in a similar way.

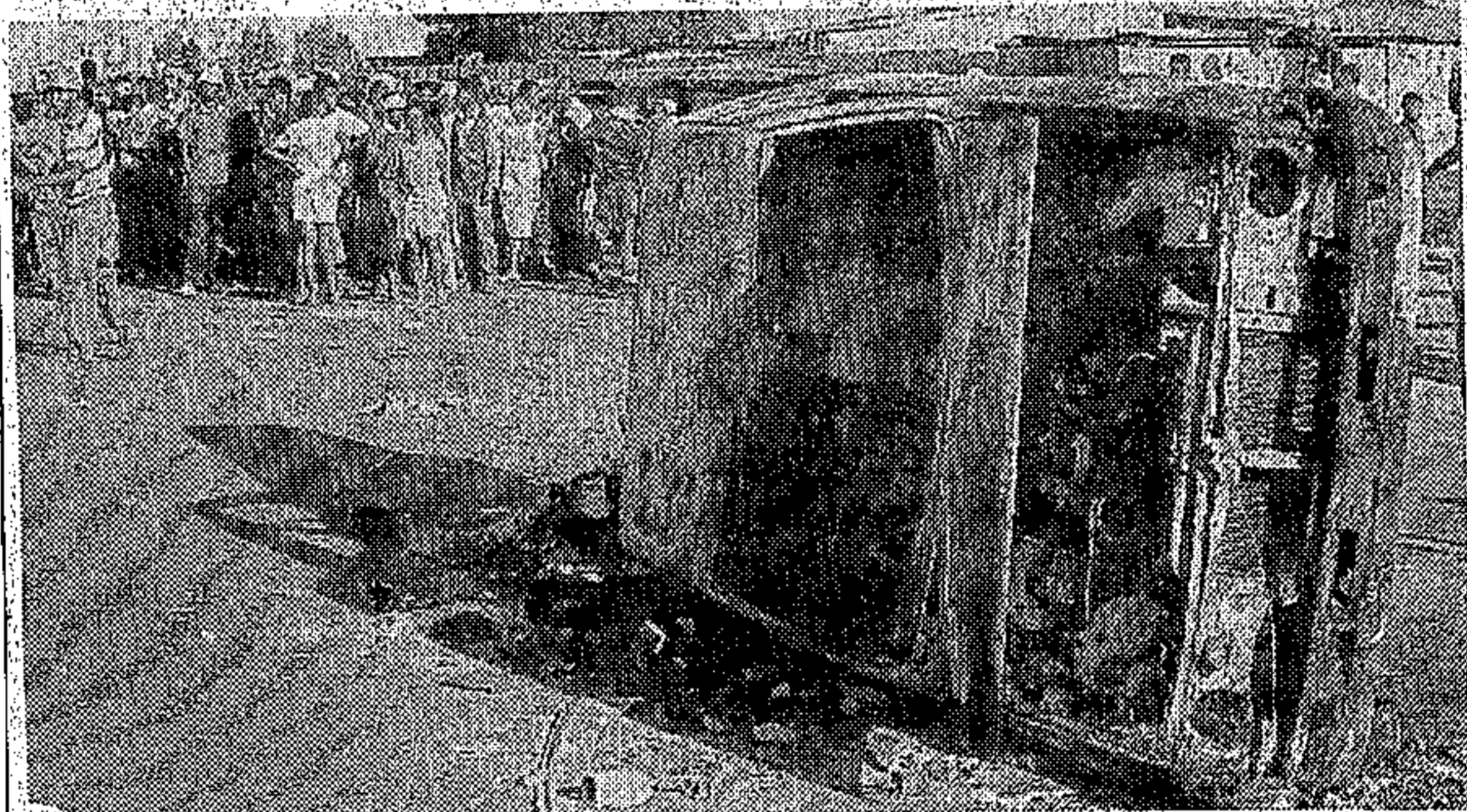
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Picture: OBED ZILWA



Pictures: WILLIE de KLERK, The Argus.

**ON THE MARCH:** Youths brandish replica AK47 rifles after an ANC meeting in Town Two, Village Three, Khayelitsha yesterday. The area has been a flashpoint of violence since Wednesday and at least seven vehicles have been burnt. The situation was still tense yesterday with police keeping a high profile. Below: One of the vehicles burnt out in Zola Budd Drive, Green Point.



## Burning of vehicles seen as 'celebration' by ANC

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter

VIOLENCE is continuing in Green Point, Khayelitsha, where at least seven vehicles have been set alight since Wednesday.

There were incidents yesterday in a secluded area in Zola Budd Drive next to M Section in Site B.

African National Congress Youth League members said the incidents were in "celebration" of the May 9 deadline for the government to act on the ANC's ultimatum.

ARGUS 10/5/91  
There was a heavy police presence. After an ANC rally in Town Two, Village Three, yesterday, more than 300 youths, some brandishing replica AK 47 rifles, marched through the streets of Green Point.

There were no incidents but police in several vans kept a close watch as the youths toyi-toyed and chanted pro-ANC slogans.

Six bakkies, and a car have been burnt out since Wednesday.

There were palls of smoke in the Green Point area throughout the day but no injuries were reported.

# 300 held as scuffles end city protest

ET 11/5/91  
15 women  
in court

SCUFFLES broke out and at least one person was struck repeatedly on the head with a baton when police arrested about 300 ANC demonstrators in Parliament Street yesterday after an illegal city march and "sit-in".

The march was part of the ANC's eight-day campaign to free remaining political prisoners on hunger strike and to "speed up" the repatriation of exiles.

Among those arrested were seven former Robben Island prisoners released between January and last month, ANC/SACP leader Ms Cheryl Carolus and education activist Mr Graeme Bloch of the University of the Western Cape.

City council spokesman Mr Ted Doman said the ANC had applied for civic permission an hour before the protest. Permission was denied.

No magisterial permission was obtained for the march.

In other centres throughout the country the ANC also staged sit-ins at government buildings and prayer meetings, including a sit-in at Pretoria Magistrate's Court by 40 ANC Women's League members, among whom were its deputy president Mrs Albertina Sisulu. — Staff Reporter and Sapa

FIFTEEN ANC Women's League members who chained themselves to a Robben Island ferry in Cape Town harbour on Thursday night appeared briefly in Cape Town Magistrate's Court yesterday.

The women, who were demanding the immediate release of all political prisoners, appeared on charges of trespassing and were warned to appear again on June 10.

● Associated Press journalist Ms Sahn Venter appeared in court yesterday on charges of assaulting a police officer and interfering with police duties during the incident.

The case was postponed to May 30 and her bail of R100 extended.

● Fourteen ANC Women's League members yesterday appeared in a Pretoria court for an illegal gathering. — Sapa



□ Police move in near the Houses of Parliament during a lunchtime march that ended with hundreds being arrested.

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# HUNDREDS ARRESTED IN CITY DEMONSTRATION

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ABOUT 400 ANC supporters were arrested in Cape Town after a march through the city and a sit-down demonstration outside parliament.

The demonstration was part of the ANC's programme of action to free the remaining political prisoners on hunger strike on Robben Island.

Those arrested were taken to a police station, fingerprinted, photographed and charged with attending an illegal gathering. They were released on their own recognisances and warned to appear in court in June.

By 8pm about half of those detained had been dealt with, while those freed sang and toyi-toyed outside.

By LINDA GALLOWAY, Weekend Argus Reporter, and Sapa

The march and demonstration were illegal in terms of city by-laws and the Gatherings and Demonstrations Act. The Internal Security Act forbids demonstrations within a kilometre from parliament.

The marchers met at Church Square and were told by police that no magisterial permission had been granted and the police would have to act if they approached parliament or refused to disperse.

They moved to Greenmarket Square and the crowd grew to about 300. The group marched through the city, back to Greenmarket Square and then

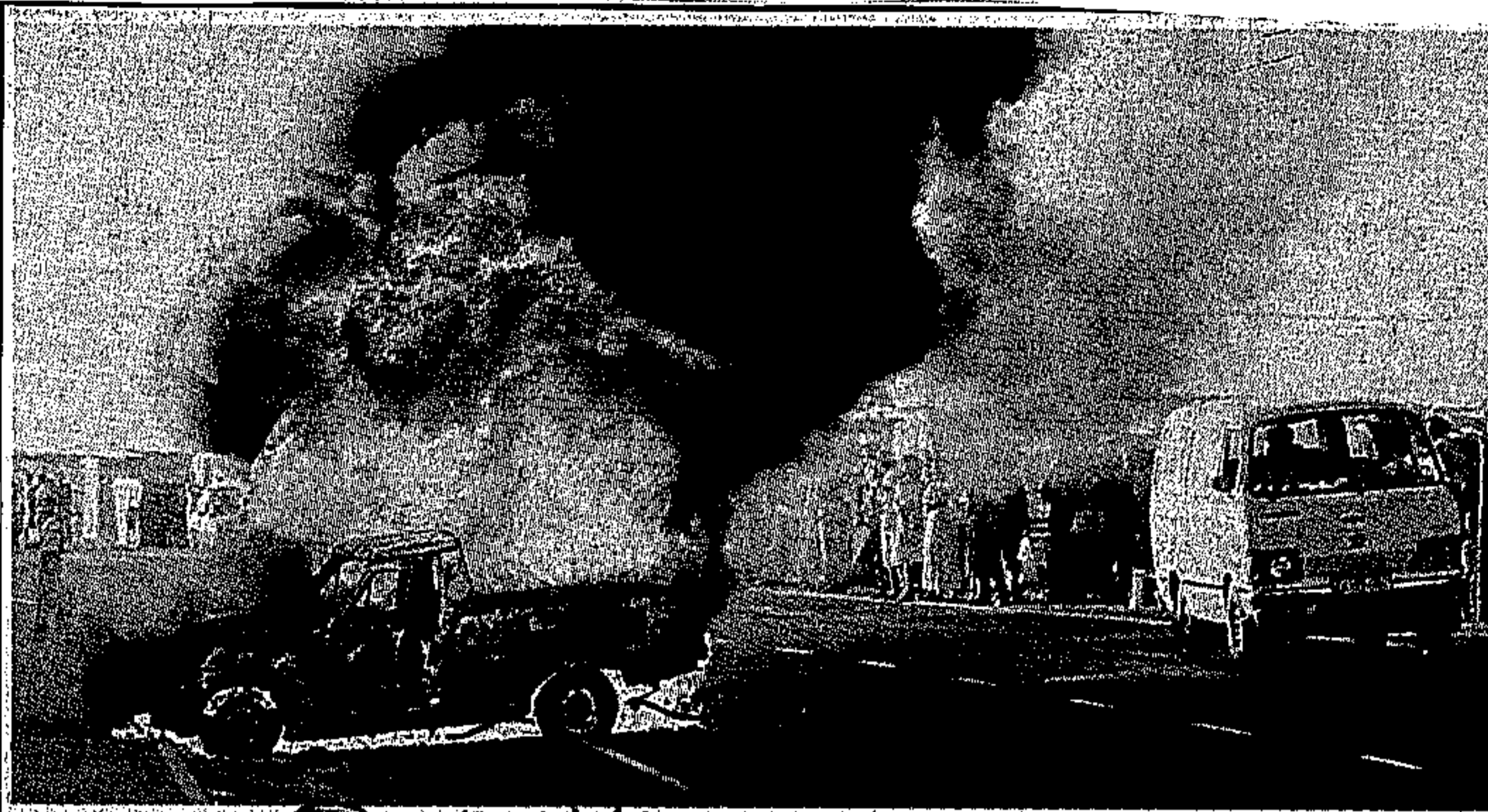
to the gates of parliament.

The crowd was addressed by South African Communist Party organiser Ms Cheryl Carolus who said the marchers were unarmed and wanted to enter the gates and protest in front of Parliament.

"(President F.W.) De Klerk must keep his promises. He told the world he was going to release political prisoners, but our people are still in jail".

Police gave the crowd several warnings to disperse.

Scuffles broke out as the police moved in and people were arrested.



**BURNOUT**  
... Violence erupted in Green Point, Khayelitsha, yesterday. This car was one of several stoned and set alight. The driver was unhurt.

Picture:

OBED ZILWA

## 3 die as ANC meeting broken up

Staff Reporter

THREE men were killed when ANC members apparently clashed with a renegade squatter camp leader who, with some followers, broke up an ANC meeting in Khayelitsha at the weekend.

Police yesterday said that two men were shot dead and a third man was necklaced when fighting broke out between members of the Western Cape United Squatter Association (Wecusa) and the ANC-aligned Western Cape Civic Association while the WCCA

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were holding a meeting in Macassar squatter camp on Sunday afternoon.

ANC Western Cape regional treasurer Mr Bulelani Ngcuka said last night that the organisation was "investigating" the incident.

Police spokesman Captain Attie Laubscher said the fighting broke out about 4.45pm shortly after a taxi arrived in the squatter camp with passengers who were "not welcome" in the area. It was learnt yesterday that the

former Macassar squatter camp leader and Wecusa member Mr Jerry Tutu arrived at the camp with about 40 men while the meeting was in progress.

It is believed the dead men were Wecusa members who arrived with Mr Tutu.

● A large group of apparently drunken squatters in Fish Hoek's Sunnydale squatter camp stoned a police vehicle and set fire to an outside toilet on Sunday afternoon.

No one was injured and police said no arrests were made.

# 'Less unrest' in Western Cape

Staff Reporter

THE Western Cape has been one of the calmest metropolitan regions in the country this year, with far fewer incidents of serious political violence and related deaths than other major centres.

According to figures supplied by the Ministry of Law and Order, 18 people died in political unrest incidents in the region during the period January 1 to May 9, 1991, compared to 157 in Soweto, 334 on the Witwatersrand and 392 in Natal.

Nationally, 1 675 people have died dur-

ing the same period, compared to 2 674 during the whole of 1990.

Some 3 030 incidents of unrest have been recorded so far in 1991. The total for last year was 17 088 incidents.

Although the Western Cape has experienced 549 unrest incidents this year (compared to 581 in Natal and 739 on the Witwatersrand), most were relatively minor disturbances such as illegal gatherings and stone-throwing.

A spokesman for the Minister of Law and Order, Captain Craig Kotze, said the

figures showed that violence had been contained, and limited largely to specific townships on the Reef.

"The fact of the matter is that the entire country is not burning and that we do have the situation under control.

"The overwhelming number of deaths have resulted from jockeying for position within the black community. Most violence is not aimed at the state.

"We are fighting a culture of violence and a political solution is the only permanent way to achieve peace," Captain Kotze said.



Maggie go home . . . protesters took to the streets outside Parliament yesterday to show their disapproval of Margaret Thatcher's visit and their support for the remaining political prisoners.

## Chaos as police arrest protesters

CAPE TOWN — Pandemonium reigned outside Caledon Square police station when police tear-gassed, charged and arrested 50 people who had gathered to demand the release of two people who had been arrested while taking part in an earlier ANC march on Parliament.

The crowd, chanting ANC slogans and singing, gathered as ANC western Cape executive member Hilda Ndude and general secretary Amos Lungisi tried to negotiate the release of the two.

Demonstrators cut down two official flags outside the police station and replaced them with an ANC flag.

There was also chaos in Buitenkant Street after the police surrounded a crowd of more than 800 and stormed without warning. People ran away. Several skirmishes took place, with the police using their fists and batons. Some demonstrators fought back.

Teargas was released and a policewoman was seen tripping up people fleeing the fumes.

Several demonstrators were bundled into a police vehicle.

The last one had to be beaten into the vehicle with a baton.

Earlier, about 1 000 ANC and SA Communist Party supporters marched on Parliament to demand the release of hunger striking political prisoners.

The march through the city centre to the gates of Parliament soon became a free-for-all-causes march.

### Anti-Thatcher

Placards included a call for the release of political prisoners, anti-Thatcher slogans and condemnation of the "SA Police/Inkatha alliance".

Placards read "Maggie Thatcher — Apartheid's Iron Lady" and "Maggie Thatcher go home — thanks for nothing".

Two huge placards picturing President de Klerk and Inkatha Freedom Party leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi pronounced that an "SAP/Inkatha alliance" was "killing our people". Another placard read "Traditional allies, traditional weapons, traditional murder?"

Bulelani Nguka of the ANC executive and ANC law com-

mission, who led the march and addressed the seated crowd at Parliament, said they had delivered many memoranda to Mr de Klerk, demanding the release of the remaining political prisoners and hunger strikers.

"We have urged, persuaded and pleaded for the release of our people, but it has fallen on deaf ears. There will be no more memoranda."

Mr Nguka said he would present Mr de Klerk with one of the large-print placards demanding the release of hunger strikers, as the print on earlier memoranda had obviously been too fine to read.

Officials at Parliament refused to take the placard, saying no arrangement had been made for the handing-over of anything. An SAP officer eventually agreed to take the placard and give it to Mr de Klerk.

During the march, lawyer Willie Hofmeyr handed out a statement from the political prisoners striking at Somerset Hospital appealing for the people to keep up the pressure for their release. — Own Correspondent and Sapa.

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## HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

## QUESTIONS

†Indicates translated version.

For written reply:

## General Affairs:

## N2, Cape Town: person found dead

134. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Law and Order: 275

- (1) Whether a certain person, whose name has been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, was found dead next to the N2 near the Langa turn-off, Cape Town, recently; if so, (a) when, (b) what was the apparent cause of his death, (c) at what time was his body found, (d) what evidence is currently available with regard to the circumstances of his death, (e) what progress has been made in the investigation into his death and (f) what is the name of the person concerned;

- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B386E

## The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

- (1) Yes.
- (a) 11 January 1991.
- (b) Bullet wounds in his head and chest.
- (c) At 19:55.
- (d) At approximately 18:00 on 11 January 1991 he allegedly received a telephone call from an unknown person. This person allegedly picked him up with a vehicle at his house at 19:20. The vehicle was allegedly stolen.
- (e) Three persons were arrested and will appear in court on 22 May 1991.
- (f) Edward Gordon, alias "Peaches".
- (2) No.

## 12 Alexandra Civic Organisation activists

155. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Law and Order:

- (1) Whether 12 Alexandra Civic Organisation activists were released on or about 8 February 1991 after spending more than a week in detention; if so, what are the circumstances surrounding the matter;

- (2) whether any charges were brought against these persons; if so, (a) what charges and (b) in terms of what statutory provisions; if not, why were they detained?

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## The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

- (1) Yes, their detention under section 50 of the Internal Security Act, 1982 (Act 74 of 1982) was essential in order to stabilize the unrest situation in the Alexandra residential area.
- (2) No.

- (a) and (b) Fall away.

The activists were all allegedly actively involved in the organisation and execution of deeds of violence and intimidation in Alexandra, which contributed to public violence, unrest and disorder. They allegedly, inter alia, carried out petrol bomb attacks on the houses of Council members of the Alexandra City Council, broke down doors and emptied refuse bins in houses.

They were also allegedly planning further acts against these Council members, which was aimed at forcing them to resign. As a result of their detention the unrest situation in the Alexandra residential area stabilised.

## Potgietersrus: crash of SAP helicopter

156. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Law and Order:

- (1) Whether a South African Police helicopter crashed near Potgietersrus recently; if so, (a) where, (b) when, (c) what was the cause of the crash, (d) how many persons were (i) killed and (ii) injured in the crash and (e) what was the purpose of this flight;

- (2) whether any non-members of the Police were killed in this crash; if so, (a) what are their names and (b) why were they in the helicopter at the time;

- (3) what is the policy of the South African Police in regard to the presence of non-members on such flights? B396E

## The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

- (1) Yes.
- (a) Appingendam Training Site.

- (b) 9 February 1991.

- (c) The incident is still being investigated by Civil Aviation who will make a finding on the matter.

- (d) (i) 2.

- (ii) 4.

- (e) To take photos of the terrain, for use during planning of envisaged extension and improvement of the terrain, as well as the mapping of the area.

- (2) Yes.

- (a) Miss T Kotze.

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(b) (aa) and (bb)	No	—

- (2) (b) Nil. Journeys have been undertaken on a stand-by basis. Paying passengers received preference, as a result of which SA Airways did not suffer any financial loss.

\* Total figures in respect of free and discounted air tickets. Separate figures are not available.

## Own Affairs:

Reply substituting reply to Question No 77 on 13 May 1991, put by Mr A P Oosthuizen (col 1418):

- (b) As a judicial action(s) may arise from the incident, I am not prepared, at this stage, to supply further details about it.

- (3) I refer the hon member to paragraph (2) (b) which I consider to be sufficient.

## Transnet/SAA: free/discounted air tickets

344. Mr A J LEON asked the Minister for Economic Co-ordination and Public Enterprises:

- (1) Whether any (a) Transnet and (b) South African Airways (i) directors, (ii) employees and/or (iii) families of such directors and employees received (aa) free and (bb) discounted overseas air tickets from the Airways in 1990; if so, B921E

- (2) (a) how many in each case and (b) at what total cost to the Airways?

## The MINISTER FOR ECONOMIC CO-ORDINATION AND PUBLIC ENTERPRISES:

The Managing Director of Transnet Limited has furnished the following information in answer to the hon member's question. The Managing Director has also indicated that the free and discounted air tickets granted were a fringe benefit of directors and employees and their families.

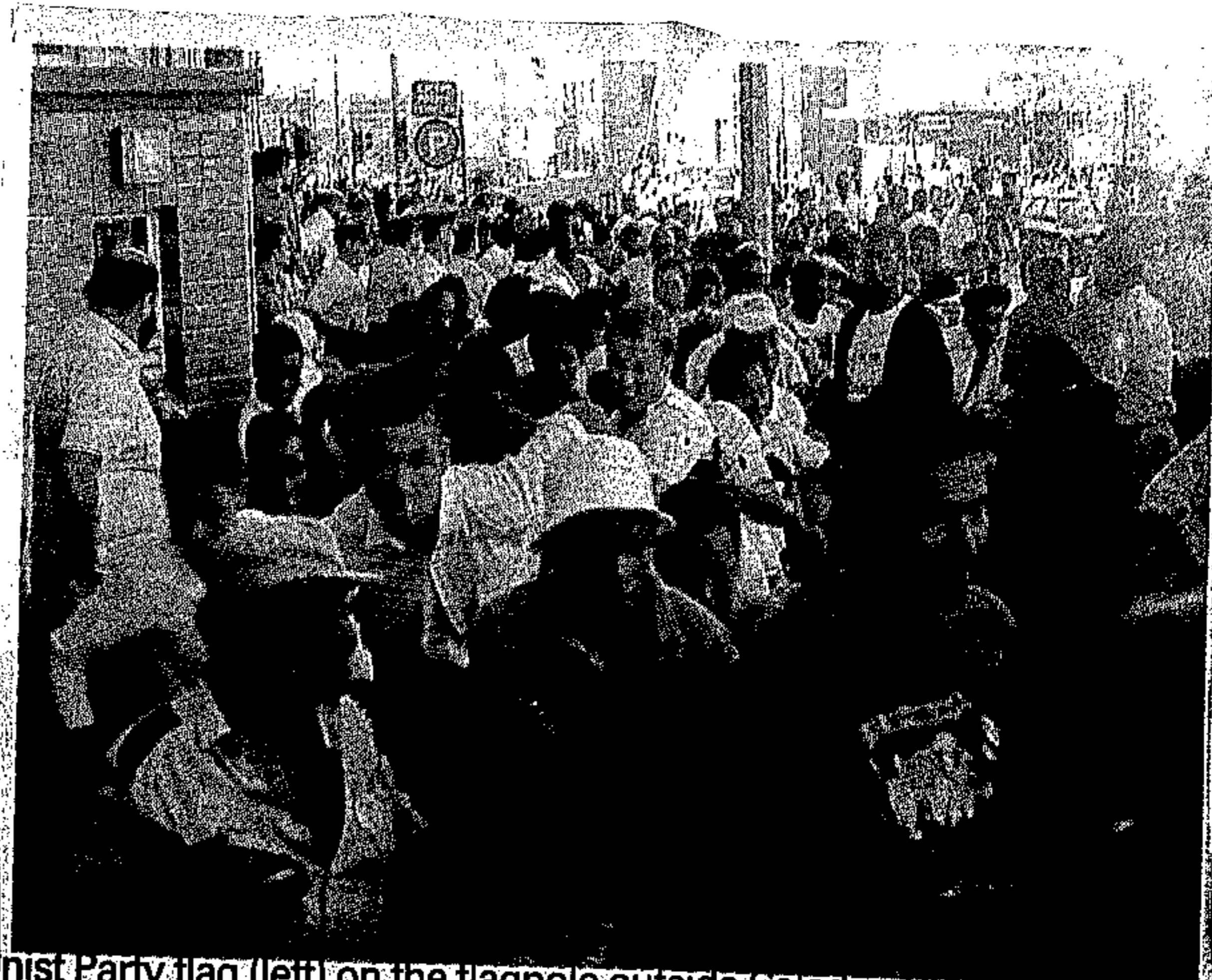
	(ii)	(2) (a)	(iii)	(2) (a)
(1) (a)	No	—	Yes	7
(b)	No	—	No	—
(b) (aa) and (bb)	Yes	8 052*	Yes	24 153*

## Universities: subsidies

77. Mr A P OOSTHUIZEN asked the Minister of Education and Culture:†

Whether he will furnish information with regard to subsidies paid by the Government to universities falling under his Department; if not, why not; if so, in respect of the latest specified academic year for which information is available, what amount was paid by the Government in subsidies to (a) the University of South Africa and (b) each other university falling under his Department?

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Communist Party flag (left) on the flagpole outside Caledon Square police station. Marchers were teargassed and charged by police, who arrested 46 people.

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**CALEDON SQUARE SIEGE . . .** Marchers hoist an SA Communist Party flag outside the police station yesterday. On the right, the marchers flee after they were

# 46 arrested as marchers and police clash

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By BRONWYN DAVIDS

A CONFRONTATION between police and marchers erupted outside Caledon Square police station yesterday after a march by about 2 000 ANC supporters to demand the release of political prisoners.

Police arrested 46 people — including ANC Western Cape executive members Mrs Hilda Ndude, Mr Amos Lungisi and Rev Chris Nissen — when about 250 people gathered at Caledon Square to demand that two students held at the march be freed.

In the melee a bystander, Miss Michelle Kranitz, was hurt when she was struck by a police van. She was treated at City Park Hospital for a minor leg injury and facial injuries, said police spokesman Captain A Laubscher.

Marchers lowered the SA flag outside the police station and hoisted a SA Communist Party flag.

Democratic Party Unrest Monitoring Action Committee (Umac) member Mr Stef Snel said police had beaten marchers with truncheons and teargassed them before bundling them into remand trucks.

Captain Laubscher said the gathering had been illegal and marchers had refused to disperse. He denied that they had been beaten and said the window of a police vehicle had been smashed.

● Earlier a march from District Six for the release of political prisoners stopped near Parliament and Government Avenues and handed a poster which said "Release prisoners this minute" to police.

# Protest slogans slam Thatcher and detentions

ABOUT 1 000 ANC and SA Communist Party supporters marched on Parliament yesterday to demand the release of hunger striking political prisoners.

The march through the city centre to the gates of Parliament soon became a free-for-all.

Placards included a call for the release of political prisoners, anti-Thatcher slogans and a condemnation of the so-

called "SA Police /Inkatha alliance".

The former British Prime Minister and Conservative Party leader, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and her husband Sir Denis are in Cape Town as the guests of State President Mr FW De Klerk on a five-day visit.

Placards read "Maggie Thatcher - apartheids Iron Lady" and "Maggie Thatcher go home - Thanks for nothing".

"Thatcher home," chanted the crowd outside Parliament. Police lined Adderley Street and the fence surrounding the Parliamentary buildings.

Another placard read "Traditional Allies, Traditional Weapons, Traditional Murder?" -  
*Sowetan Correspondent*

# Group attacks Ikey

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Education Reporter

A WHITE UCT student was attacked and beaten with a metal bar by a group wearing green T-shirts and chanting "one settler — one bullet" at the weekend.

Other students were also jostled and threatened on campus by the group shortly after the launch of the UCT branch of the Pan Africanist Students' Organisation (Paso) at a lunchtime meeting on Saturday.

The group apparently broke away from the main body of Paso members — most of whom wore green T-shirts — when the meeting ended.

First-year student Mr Chris Lott, 18, suffered a broken nose, two black eyes and bruises.

Mr Lott, who declined to be photographed by the Cape Times for fear of intimidation, told police he was walking through the subway under De Waal Drive when a gang of about 15 young men attacked him.

Mr Lott, a committed Christian shouted "In Jesus' name I rebuke you" and was left hurt and bleeding, but able to seek help.

Last night the acting vice-chancellor, Professor John Reid, said UCT was aware of three separate incidents of violence on the campus on Saturday. He was "outraged" at the "thuggery".

He had asked for the matters to be investigated as speedily as possible so that university or police action could be taken.

A vice-president of the Students' Representative Council, Mr Duncan Parsley, said the incidents contradicted a motion on violence passed at a students' assembly last week committing students to build a culture of political tolerance at UCT.

He stressed that none of the attackers had been positively identified as UCT students, but that Paso would be approached to distance the organisation from the assaults.

PAC information secretary and national executive member Mr Barney Desai said violence against civilians "could never be sanctioned" by the organisation and the slogan "one settler, one bullet" did not form part of PAC policy.

# March to parliament: Hani arrested

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## Political Staff and Sapa

MR CHRIS HANI, chief of staff of Umkhonto we Sizwe and former terrorism accused Mr Tony Yengeni were among several people arrested near Parliament this afternoon when police broke up an attempted march calling for the release of hunger strikers.

Freelance photographer Mr Mike Hutchings was also among those arrested. Some people appeared to resist arrest and were manhandled by police.

Before the intended march to Parliament, Mr Hani told an impromptu news conference that he had visited hunger-striking prisoners at Somerset Hospital this morning.

He said their spirits were strong and they were determined to fast until they were free.

He called on President De Klerk to release the hunger strikers if he wanted to move the country forwards from the brink of collapse.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu was scheduled to meet President De Klerk later, raising hopes that the problem would be resolved.

The city-centre march followed last night's attempt by protesters to march from the University of Cape Town to Mr De Klerk's Westrooke home. Police blocked the demonstration.

According to attorney Mr Willie Hofmeyr, Mafi Percival Mgobhozi, 24, was transferred to Somerset Hospital from Pollsmoor Prison yesterday.

He also said Chris Mofokeng, the first hunger-striker to be admitted to hospital, collapsed yesterday and medical staff put him in an oxygen tent on a drip.

He said the condition of the hunger-strikers was deteriorating.

Seven Muslim organisations have welcomed the release of former hunger-striker Mr Rafiq Rohan.

In a statement they said his release came 20 days after the agreed deadline for the release of all political prisoners. This showed that the state was not serious in creating a climate conducive to real change. ● See page 5.

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# Tension mounts in DET schools

Education Reporter

THE class boycott in township high schools gained momentum yesterday after a day of rising tension in which pupils clashed with police.

Tuition at Guguletu schools had ground to a halt by lunchtime and no lessons were held in Khayelitsha, Nyanga or Langa. Primary schools remained unaffected, but teachers said they feared frustration caused by the lack of facilities shortly before half-year exams would soon spread to younger children.

Teachers and pupils picketed at numerous points, both in the townships and at Department of Education and Training (DET) offices in the city, as pupils marched in Guguletu and Khayelitsha to demand more books, classrooms, qualified teachers and equipment.

The chairman of the Western Cape Civic Association, Mr Michael Mapongwana, told the Cape Times that a Maliso High School pupil, Mr Michael Makeng, 18, had been shot and killed when police broke up a protest march in Khayelitsha.

A police spokesman said they had no knowledge of any fatal shooting involving police.

National Education Co-ordinating Committee (NECC) regional organiser

Mr Fred Barron said more than 1 000 pupils picketed and marched in Guguletu. Two pupils were arrested, allegedly for throwing stones.

Mr Barron said that although the NECC had initiated the successful back-to-school campaign earlier in the year, the organisation understood the frustration that prompted the class and mid-year exam boycott.

He said "not a single high school" had enough textbooks for all its pupils, particularly the lower standards.

Cape Town DET officials could not be contacted yesterday for comment on the pupils' demands.

## Shortage

However, a DET spokesman in Pretoria attributed the book shortage to a 25% increase in Khayelitsha high school pupil numbers since last year, community pressure to enrol more pupils than schools could accommodate, and a high percentage of books that were not returned at the end of last year.

Mr Barron said the NECC was working with pupils to persuade them to help preserve existing resources, but added that the average book life was shortened by the adverse conditions experienced in townships and shacklands.

# Hani held in city demo

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By GUY OLIVER

POLICE arrested ANC military chief of staff Mr Chris Hani and more than 120 other people in Church Square yesterday during a demonstration for the release of hunger-striking prisoners.

The placard protest on day 23 of the hunger strike ended abruptly when about 50 people tried to march on Parliament but were stopped by police and arrested without warning. Another of those held was MK member Mr Tony Yengeni.

Protesters arriving late for the march started their own procession and were also bundled into waiting police vans, while scuffles broke out between policemen and demonstrators.

A police officer on the scene said the arrests had been made to end an illegal gathering.

Most of those arrested, including Mr Hani, had been released by last night and are scheduled to appear in court today, lawyer Mr Selwyn Hockey said.

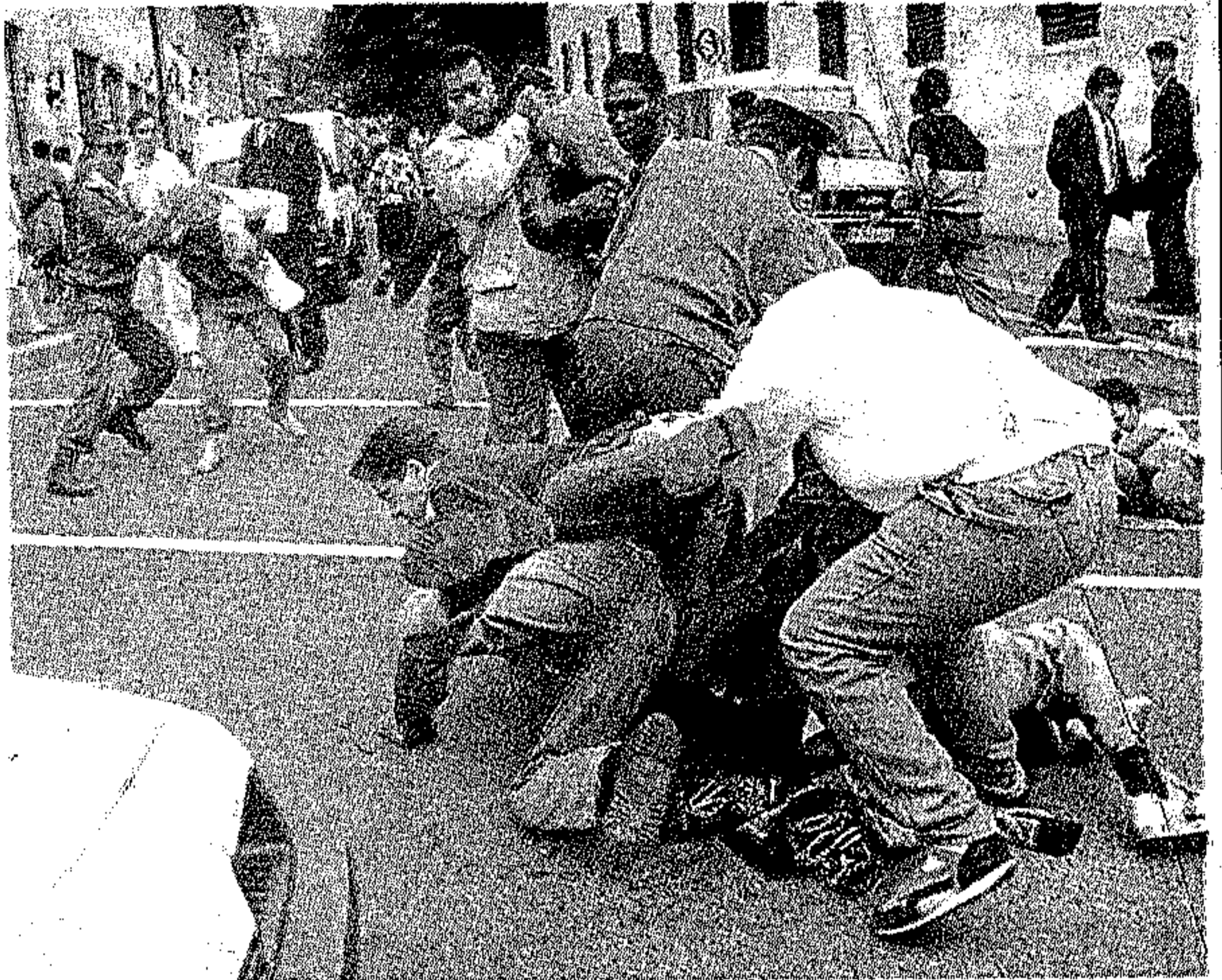
Before his arrest, Mr Hani, who had earlier visited six hunger strikers in Somerset Hospital, said the strikers were willing to "fast until they die".

He said President F W de Klerk, by continuing the detention of the strikers, was "playing" towards the right wing, especially in light of the National Party's defeat by the Conservative Party at the Ladybrand by-election on Wednesday.

Mr Hani said hunger strikers Chris Mofokeng and Gordon Webster were in a "critical" condition and if the government did not take their plight seriously, the negotiation process could be affected.

"There is a lot of bitterness and anger in South Africa and leaders have to intervene or face polarisation," said Mr Hani, flanked by two bodyguards.

A police helicopter hovered above the area and about nine police vehicles, 50 officers and police dogs were in the immediate vicinity. Some 40 policemen and five other vehicles were positioned at the top of Adderley Street.



**DUMPED...** Uniformed and plain clothes police tackle a protester yesterday during the protest march in Church Square demanding the immediate release of the hunger strikers. Picture: OBED ZILWA



**DEMO ARRESTS...** Police rush a protester towards a waiting van, in arresting more than 120 people during a demonstration in Church Square yesterday demanding the immediate release of hunger strikers and all political prisoners. Picture: OBED ZILWA

# City's day of violence

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By DALE GRANGER  
 and DAN SIMON

**A SOCIAL worker was stabbed and vehicles were set alight in several incidents of violence yesterday as police clashed with protesters and crowds in Guguletu, Nyanga and Khayelitsha.**

In a day of escalating tension, boycotting school pupils picketed and marched, while scores of protesters in support of the hunger strikers were arrested in the city centre.

Sources in Khayelitsha also claimed that an 18-year-old pupil died in a confrontation between boycotting pupils and police.

Police have denied knowledge of any fatalities.

In several sporadic incidents of violence yesterday a Cape Town Municipality truck was stoned and set alight in Guguletu by a group of about 100 youths.

Council workers fled for their lives. Also in Guguletu, a delivery truck was torched and another stoned and goods were stolen. Police used birdshot when their vehicle was stoned.

In Nyanga a truck and a private car were set alight. Speaking from his hospital bed last night, Mr Howard Austin, 25, a Santa worker, said he had been stabbed in a Khayelitsha supermarket.

Mr Austin said he and a co-worker stopped at the Khaya Supermarket to drop off lottery tickets for Santa when they noticed a large hostile crowd.

"I am used to crowds so I just smiled at them. But then this man came up

and tapped me on the shoulder and as I turned around I felt a sharp thud on my chest.

"I ran towards the supermarket and the guy chased me, but I managed to kick the door of the shop closed as I got inside," Mr Austin said.

At that stage he did not realise that he had been stabbed.

"But I was breathing heavily and I stuck my hand deep into the wound and suddenly the shock hit me," he said.

He then ran to the office in the supermarket and phoned the police.

While he was in the shop waiting for the ambulance, he said, the crowd outside torched his car, which he had bought for R10 000 after saying for two years.

Just before passing out, he said, he had phoned the Flying Squad and shouted into the receiver: "I've been stabbed and I'm going into shock."

He was taken to Grootte Schuur Hospital with a punctured lung and a cracked rib. Last night he was in a stable condition.

"I am not angry with the people of Khayelitsha or the man who stabbed me. They are frustrated with the education system and I was a target of their anger," he said.

Yesterday Western Cape Civic Association chairman Mr Michael Mapongwana claimed that an 18-year-old schoolboy, Michael Ma-

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ON FIRE ...

A delivery van was set alight early last night in Lansdowne Road, after a day of rising tension. Earlier, several vehicles were torched and police clashed with groups of youths.

PHOTO: OBEID ZILWA

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keng, of Malizo High School in Site B, was shot by police during one of several protest marches against the Department of Education and Training.

Mr Mapongwana said the youth was taken to a hospital in Guguletu, where he died a short while later.

Last night police spokesman Major Gys Boonzaier said police were unaware of any fatalities during police operations yesterday.

He said one youth, aged 15, had been wounded in the leg and arm when police found him torching a car.

He was under police guard in hospital.

● Cape Town City Council yesterday deplored the attack on a city council maintenance team in Guguletu.

Executive Committee chairman Mr Dick Friedlander said the council was "appalled" at the wanton destruction of council property.

"From our reports this was premeditated vandalism, the people responsible having arrived there armed with half-bricks and matches."

● Late last night two men were shot in Nyanga after a confrontation with police on a foot patrol in the township.

Major Boonzaier said police had found five men trying to torch a vehicle.

One of the men had tried to stab a policeman, who drew his service revolver and fired shots at his assailant.

Three of the men escaped. One was wounded in the face and chest and the other in the side.



WESTERN CAPE SCHOOLS CRISIS

MICHAEL MORRIS  
Political Correspondent

RISING discontent in black schools in the Western Cape over the shortage of essential equipment and the apparent disinterest of officials is threatening to erupt in violence that will wreck peace efforts in the region, the government has been warned.

There have already been clashes between boycotting pupils and the police and tension is mounting.

Fears have been expressed that the situation could erupt into full-blown unrest unless urgent steps are taken to address the cause of discontent.

President De Klerk is to be asked to review the situation as a matter of urgency.

'Tinderbox'

"There is an impending disaster," said Democratic Party MP for Claremont Mr Jan van Eck, who recently toured township schools to see conditions for himself.

"We are sitting on a tinderbox and unless something is done now, schools in the Western Cape will go through the same trauma they have gone through before — mass violence and mass demonstrations. Then we can write off peace in the Western Cape."

He said he was getting calls daily from principals, teachers and parents "crying out for help" because the situation was so bad.

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# Act now,

# FW Urged

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"It is all a question of money — money for facilities, books, desks. These are the facilities white parents take for granted and which are lacking in every township school in the Western Cape."

"I will be asking President De Klerk to address this issue and see to what extent funds from the Independent Development Trust can be used to alleviate the situation."

"I believe that if the government is willing to spend money, the crisis can be averted."

Mr Van Eck highlighted examples of deficiencies:

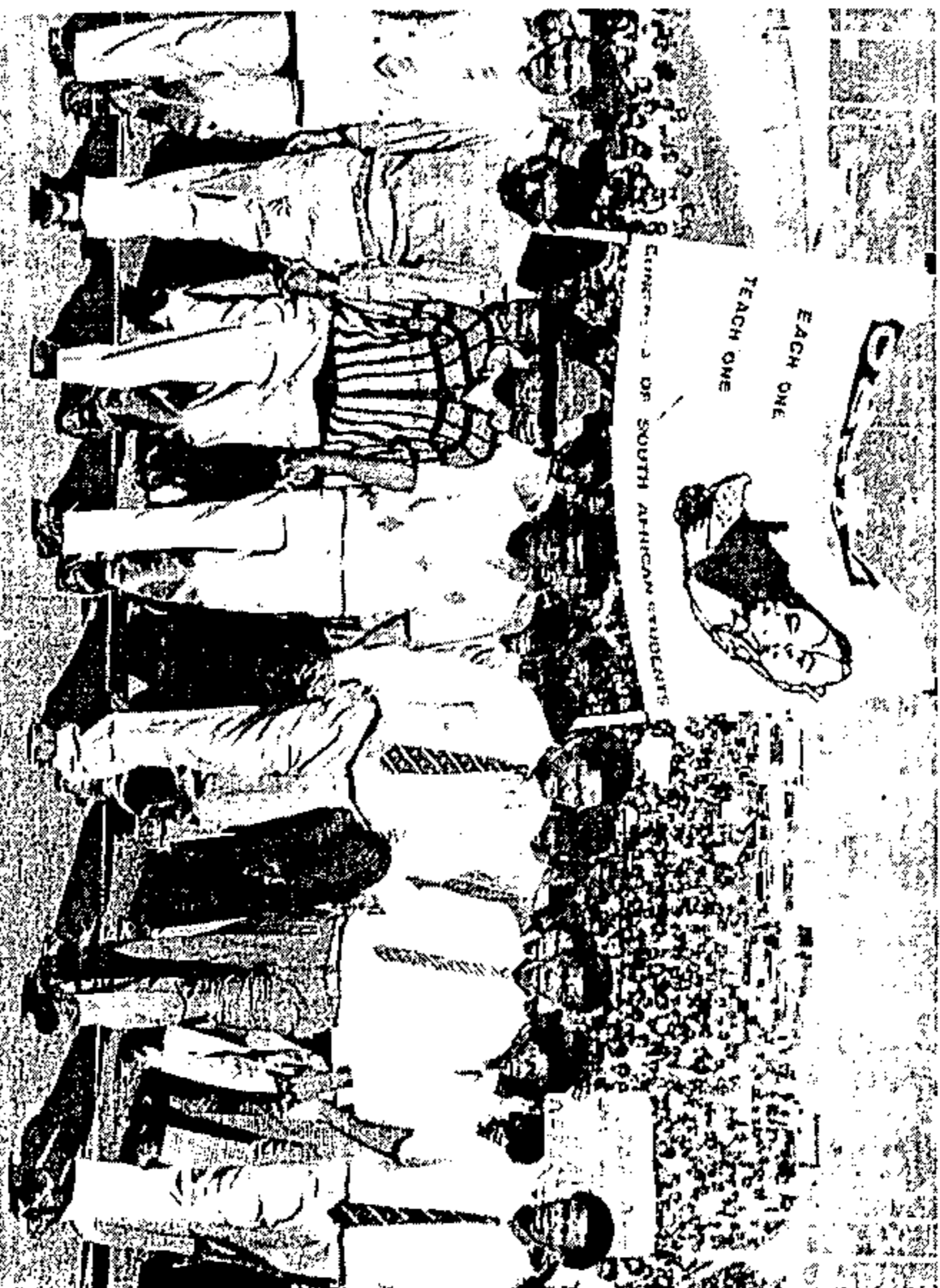
- Pupils at the Nomma Mapongwana primary school in Khayelitsha are learning to write, using their fingers, in sand spread on a concrete floor.
- Luhlaza Secondary School in Khayelitsha —

which had the highest black matric results in the country last year — has a library without books, and science laboratories without equipment. The school is short of "hundreds of textbooks".

● The Nelson Mandela School in Khayelitsha — with an enrolment of 1 800 pupils — is 8 200 textbooks short. Mr Van Eck said it would take only R160 000 to supply them.

He said the problem had been exacerbated by the calls made by both ANC deputy president Mr Nelson Mandela and the government for children to return to their desks.

"The calls were 100 percent successful, but then the schools could not accommodate all these pupils. These children found they had no desks, no books, nothing. That's the booby prize for heeding the call."



EDUCATION PROTEST: Marchers take to the streets in Cape Town to protest against the state of black education.

# Pupils deny white teachers were 'targets'

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**EDWARD MOLOINYANE**

Weekend Argus Reporter

TOWNSHIP students' organisations have distanced themselves from the anti-white campaign said to characterise pupils' "mass protest action" against conditions at black schools.

A pupil was shot dead, another injured and a social worker was stabbed and his car set alight during picketing at Khaya Bazaar, Khayelitsha, on Thursday.

Social worker Mr Howard Austen was admitted to Groot Schuur Hospital where his condition has been described as satisfactory.

## Informal warnings

White township teachers were warned informally not to go to schools yesterday because pupils had targeted them for attacks.

At a Press conference at Luhlaza Secondary School yesterday called by the Pan Africanist Student Organisation (Paso), the Congress of South African Students (Cosas) and the Khayelitsha branch of the South African Democratic Teachers' Union, the allegation of pupil hostility towards white teachers was dismissed as a "rumour".

The organisations said that at no stage of the planning of the "mass action" were attacks on whites or white teachers discussed.

"This has been jointly planned as non-violent action by both organisa-

tions and no one has been targeted for attacks, let alone our own teachers," said Cosas regional executive member Miss Noluntu Gcilishi.

Reports that there had been clashes between Paso and Cosas members on Thursday were untrue, the media was told.

A pupil said violence in Khayelitsha erupted after pupils from secondary schools in the township gathered at Khaya Bazaar — where Mr Austen was stabbed and his car set alight — to picket.

"When we arrived, there were police in two vans and a Casspir. We were just chanting slogans when police ordered us to disperse. Before we could do anything they fired tear-gas and we scattered in all directions."

## Blamed hooligans

Miss Gcilishi said the "comtsotsis" (hooligans) pretending to be "comrades" could have been responsible for the attack on Mr Austen and his car.

Mr Gideon Nolamba of the SADTU said the organisation was "sorry" about what had happened to Mr Austen, but condemned police action on pupils picketing "peacefully".

Most secondary schools were deserted yesterday except for a few pupils who reported for the "awareness campaign", one of the programmes of the "mass action" which continues on Monday.

# Boesak on role for West Cape

By ANTHONY JOHNSON

THE Western Cape is now uniquely placed to assume the "vanguard role" in building a coalition against violence and for political co-operation that would set an example for the rest of South Africa, Dr Allan Boesak said at the weekend.

Delivering the keynote address at the Democratic Party's Western Cape congress, Dr Boesak told delegates: "Nowhere in South Africa is better equipped to do this than the Western Cape.

"No time is better than this time," he said to a standing ovation.

The former UDF leader was accorded a warm reception by the 220 delegates.

During his 45-minute address, he was sharply critical of Inkatha and the government for inflaming violence sweeping many parts of the country.

But he also criticised the ANC for its "glorification of the armed struggle" and said the time had now arrived for the organisation "to abandon the language of violence at any level".

Turning to the role the Western Cape could play in helping forge a democratic, non-racial society free of violence, Dr Boesak at one point joked that he did not think that "home rule" for the region would be such a bad idea.

## Unique contribution

"But in the meantime, what must be done about this most beautiful part of South Africa?"

He believed that the people of the region were different "in their minds and hearts" and had a unique contribution to make towards resolving the country's problems.

"We have learned what it means to stand shoulder to shoulder in the struggle for democracy."

He said he recognised faces among the delegates attending the congress "that could also be seen through the teargas — and that makes a great difference".

Dr Boesak said the values the DP said it stood for were not merely a "vague philosophy" but were grounded in "the reality of pain and taking risks together".

He said there was a unique sort of "co-operative solidarity" in the Western Cape which allowed people of the region "to understand what the challenges are and how to take them on".

Dr Boesak then added: "I am convinced that we can build the king of coalition in the Western Cape that will give guidance to the rest of the country."

# Khayelitsha violence: PAC group denies role

By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN, Political Staff

THE Pan Africanist Students' Congress (Paso) denies it was responsible for last week's violence in Khayelitsha.

Mr Junior Taliwe, national deputy chairman of Paso, says the organisation is not anti-white nor does it comprise racist bullies.

He said Paso, the student wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, was a peaceful organisation. It was formed in 1989.

"We are certainly not responsible for last week's violence in Khayelitsha as claimed by newspaper reports," he said.

He said the Congress of South African Students (Cosas) had organised a programme to protest against conditions at black schools.

"We were not consulted. It surprised me to read that we were involved."

Sources told The Argus that Cosas members had stopped Paso students from making petrol bombs.

Asked about this, he said: "That allegation is untrue. Many students were involved in last Thursday's programme. It is easy to make allegations, but how can you claim that a student is a member of any organisation without having asked him?"

Paso expected its members to adhere to its disciplinary code, he said.

"Offenders will be disciplined if they are reported and it is found that they transgressed."

Discipline could be suspension or expulsion from Paso.

Allegations were also made that Paso students had gone looking for white teachers to "fix the settlers".

"That's untrue because card-carrying Paso members are not party to the directionless and unexplained programme of Cosas. I was surprised to read that Paso was out to attack white teachers."

Asked about Paso's policy on white teachers, he said the organisation was concerned that some qualified black teachers were jobless.

"Our African brothers who are qualified must be employed by the Department of Education and Training. They should not be roaming our locations' streets."

Paso, he said, was not anti-white. "We believe that there's only one race: the human race. We don't believe people are black, coloured, Indian or white."

The PAC has dissociated itself from the slogan: "One settler, one bullet".

Mr Taliwe said: "The Azanian People's Liberation Army use this slogan in the battlefield. Because we are Apla inside, we feel we should use the slogan, even if it has been discredited by the PAC."

"But it does not mean we are fighting settlers. We are reminding them they must return our land... then there will be no settlers and bullets."

# Vehicles torched, stoned in Peninsula

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VEHICLES were torched and stoned in another day of violence in Peninsula townships amid calls from the ANC and the South African Communist Party for discipline.

Police said at least three private vehicles were badly damaged yesterday when they were set alight in Nyanga and Crossroads. Others were damaged in stone-throwing in Langa, Guguletu and Crossroads.

Stone-throwing associated with the "mass action campaign" by school pupils to force the authorities to address the education crisis continued for most of yesterday.

Miss Gill Marcus of the ANC today appealed to students not to embark on actions which were "not part of their protest programme".

The movement understood the pupils' frustrations but said they should not take action which would increase tension.

Communist Party spokesman Miss Cheryl Carolus said the random stoning of cars and buses could not be condoned.

In Khayelitsha police prevented two busloads of pupils from leaving for a march on parliament.

Lingeletu West Town Clerk Mr. Graham Lawrence said hundreds of pupils surrounded his car outside Masiyile Secondary School.

"Before I knew what was happening they began swearing terrible things at me but I was saved by the police presence," he said.

Mr. Lawrence said police fired teargas in Khayelitsha "throughout the day".

Mr. Monde Tulwana, chairman of the National Education Co-ordinating Committee, said the stoning of an ambulance in Guguletu was reported to him.

He condemned the stone-throwing.

Teachers fear the class boycott could mean another chaotic year, especially for matricu-

It is understood that although teachers supported pupils' demands, the blanket boycott of classes was decided solely by pupils.

Thirteen men and 21 women were arrested on Church Square yesterday when police declared illegal a march to parliament in support of the release of political prisoners.

● At least six people died, nine were wounded and 53 were arrested following politically motivated unrest in South Africa yesterday, police confirmed.

Two people were wounded and five arrested in Natal.

# March ends in violence

By 29/5/91 Own Correspondent

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PORT ELIZABETH. — Rioters burned barricades, stoned vehicles and disrupted a school when an illegal march in Kirkwood's Bergsig township ended in violence on Monday.

Rowdy demonstrators gathered in Bontrug before a march to nearby Kirkwood.

A dancing group barricaded the road between Kirkwood and the farming area of Uyepoort with burning tires and large stones.

Trouble spread when a group of more than 20 people staged an illegal march in the Bergsig township. They threw stones at police and lit barricades when ordered to disperse.

Some among the group stoned passing vehicles and disrupted classes at a school.

# Stones fly in day of violence

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SPORADIC incidents of stone throwing occurred in Peninsula townships yesterday, with motorists and delivery vehicles in Lansdowne Road near Guguletu drawing most of the fire.

During the day, traffic officials manning several roads leading into Guguletu warned motorists against entering the township.

Police said no serious injuries had been reported.

A Transnet driver, Mr P G Haasbroek, was treated for head injuries after his vehicle was stoned by youths near New Crossroads early yesterday.

Police said 19 incidents of stone throwing were recorded in the Peninsula on Monday, mostly in Lansdowne Road near Guguletu and Crossroads, and near Khayelitsha.

Fresnaye resident and German citizen Mr Wilfred Krohn, who had his head stitched after he was hit by stones in Guguletu last week, yesterday said he had warned the German consul to alert people that it was dangerous to go into the townships.

## Killed in shootout

"Many German teachers go into the townships, so I warned the people at the consulate to tell them that if they go in they may not come out alive."

● A recently-indemnified ANC member was killed in a shootout with police at Duiwelskloof in the Northern Transvaal at the weekend, after he was allegedly involved in an armed robbery.

Police said investigations had revealed that Mr Kenny Sello Ramalekhana, 29, had been one of two men who, armed with an AK-47 assault rifle, had robbed Saffas Funeral Undertakers in Duiwelskloof on Friday.

● Four people were killed and over 110 arrested in unrest incidents on Monday, according to the police unrest report.

On the East Rand, police found the body of a man burnt to death at Phola Park, while another was found with bullet wounds in Tembisa.

The severely burnt body of a man was found in the smouldering rubble of a shack set alight by unknown attackers in Soweto's Chicken Farm squatter camp on Monday morning, while at Iwaymeni, near Wartburg in Natal, a man was killed after a group attacked a kraal. — Crime Reporter and Sapa

# Marchers disrupt Stellenbosch traffic

By EDWARD MOLOINYANE  
Staff Reporter

TRAFFIC in Stellenbosch was disrupted for 45 minutes when about 600 pupils from the neighbouring township of Kayamandi marched to the police station to present a memorandum to police to pass on to education authorities.

The march was one of many protest actions organised by the South African Congress of Students (Cosas) in the Western Cape as part of the week-long mass action campaign to force the Department of Education and Training (DET) to address conditions at black schools.

The march was led by the

organisation's regional executive members, Mr Mcebisi Tshandu and Miss Noluntu Gcilihi.

Toy-toying, chanting slogans and singing freedom songs, the protesters marched their way through the town in pouring rain.

The marchers, mostly children in their teens, arrived at the Stellenbosch police station and handed the memorandum to Captain J G van Zyl.

He told the leaders that he would pass on the document to his superiors to be forwarded to the education authorities.

He then asked them to re-

turn to Kayamandi peacefully.

Soaked after the more than 1 km walk, the marchers returned to Kayamandi escorted by a police van and several officers on foot.

● The Stellenbosch march was one of several protest actions planned for the predominantly black Western Cape areas of Worcester, Paarl and Cape Town.

● The Argus Correspondent reports from Durban that more than 100 placard-wielding African National Congress members chanted protest slogans in Chatsworth yesterday, a few metres away from where Law

and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok was opening a new police college.

The youths were protesting against the visit by Mr Vlok to the township and demanded that they be allowed to hand a memorandum to Mr Vlok, calling on him and Defence Minister General Magnus Malan to resign.

Confrontation between the ANC youth and the police was narrowly averted after leaders negotiated with police officers to stage their placard demonstration and send a delegation to hand over a memorandum to Mr Vlok.

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**LOOMING PRESENCE . . .** A cardboard cut-out of President FW de Klerk — which was later burned — is held up above anti-Republic Day marchers on the Grand Parade yesterday. In the foreground are Mr Joe Slovo and Mr Walter Sisulu.

Picture: RICHARD BELL

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The mock coffin, carried in the march by two bearers, bore the words, "Bury the racist Republic." One of Mr Sisulu's bodyguards was seen carrying a gun.

On the Parade Mr Slovo warned that if any of the hunger strikers died, "the danger is that with them will die the peace process in this country".

Mr Billy Masethla, assistant general secretary of the Youth League, said: "The young lions will not be found wanting if the time comes to go back to the drawing board, or to review the suspension (of violence) to which we committed ourselves in August last year."

He said that if a hunger striker died "we should like to call on our leadership for a general strike in this country".

Women's League national organiser Ms Nosiviwe Maphisa said her delegation had also told President De Klerk during a 5½-hour meeting at Tuynhuys this week that he would be faced with a crisis if a hunger striker died.

Sapa reports that the march started over an hour late. Organisers claimed trains and buses were stopped and searched for tickets by police in the townships.

● In Pretoria a strong police and army presence was evident as several hundred ANC supporters, among them Mrs Winnie Mandela, the SACP's Mr Essop Pahad and ANC secretary-general Mr Alfred Nzo, marched to the Union Buildings.

In her address, Mrs Mandela said she had long since closed the chapter on talking.

She said that when the ANC Women's League met President De Klerk recently, the State President said he did not understand people like her who kicked doors down when they were open.

In reply she had told him South Africa would face mass action never seen before if their demands were not met.

● In Bloemfontein, police barred about 1 000 ANC supporters from marching to the Appeal Court, saying permission had not been granted for the march.

Dr Allan Boesak and Umkhonto we Sizwe chief Mr Chris Hani negotiated with the police for several hours, after which the marchers were allowed to proceed to the nearby Heidedal Stadium.

Mr Hani and Dr Boesak addressed the protesters at the stadium and the gathering dispersed peacefully. — Sapa and Own Correspondent

# SA flag, coffin burnt

By PETER DENNEHY

PICTURES of South African state presidents, on a cardboard coffin draped in the colours of the South African flag, were burnt by ANC marchers outside Parliament yesterday.

Later a life-sized cardboard cut-out of President FW de Klerk was also ceremoniously burnt on the Grand Parade.

Both incidents happened during an anti-Republic Day march by about a 1 000 people on Parliament yesterday. The crowd was smaller than expected.

Organised by the ANC Youth League, the march was led by ANC internal leader Mr Walter Sisulu, his wife Mrs Albertina Sisulu, SACP general secretary Mr Joe Slovo and Chief Mweliso Nonkonyama, Transkei regional chairman of the Congress of Traditional Leaders of South Africa (Contralesa).

The coffin burnt at the top of Adderley Street was draped in an orange, white and blue cloth and bedecked with pictures of Dr H F Verwoerd, Mr B J Vorster, Mr P W Botha and Mr FW de Klerk.

Police watched but did not intervene.

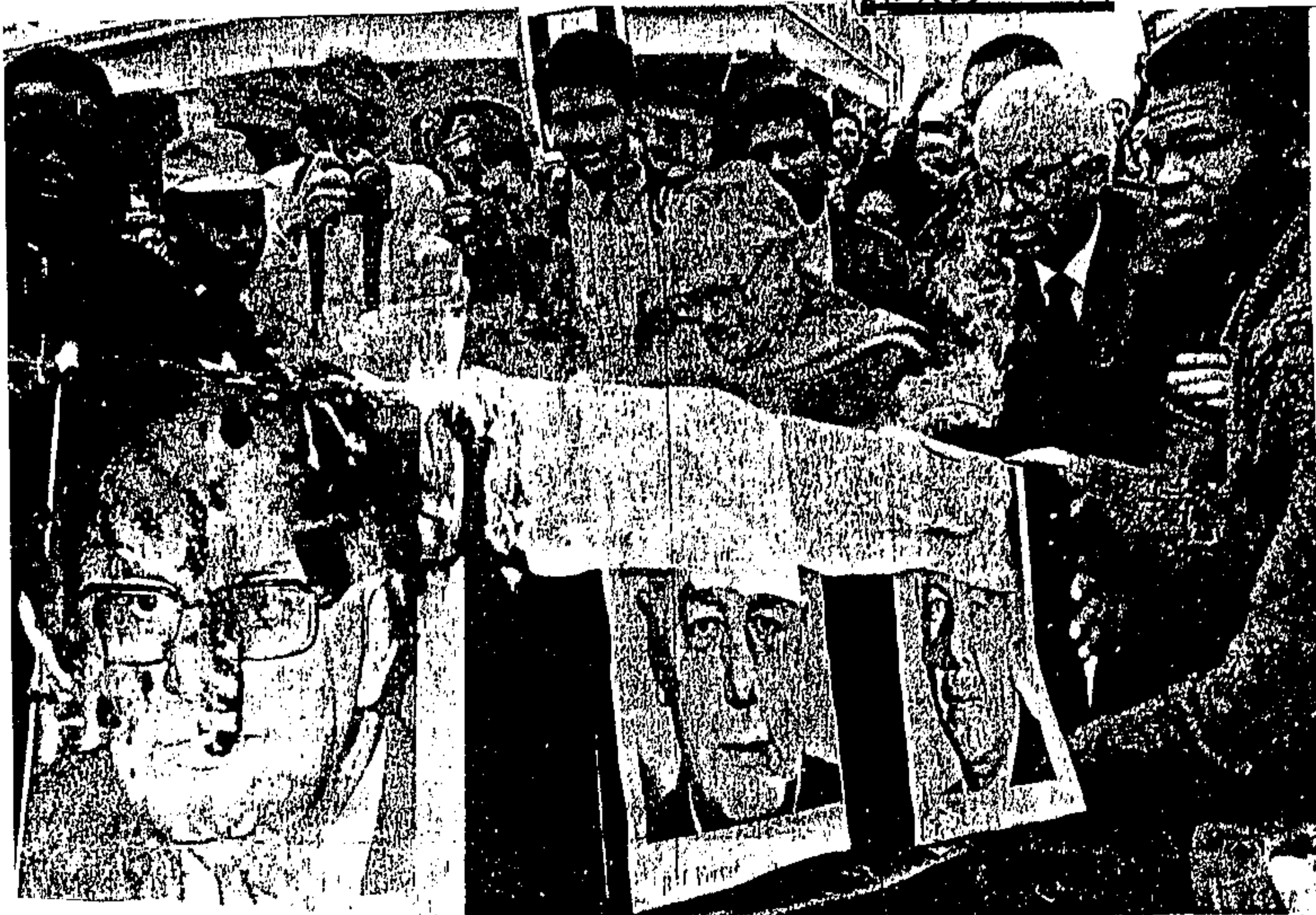
**BURNING IMAGE . . .** Flames lick at the pictures of South African prime ministers and presidents after a mock coffin draped in the colours of the South African flag was set alight by ANC marchers in Adderley Street on Republic Day yesterday. In the picture are SA Communist Party general-secretary Mr Joe Slovo (centre) and ANC internal leader Mr Walter Sisulu (second from the right). The pictures of the former prime ministers are, from left, Mr P W Botha, Mr B J Vorster and Dr Hendrik Verwoerd.

Picture: ADIL BRAI



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lives are still treated as cheap. The police do not act if blacks are killed in their thousands, but they would if only five or 10 whites were killed." (275)

Conservative Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht said in Pretoria yesterday the Government's reform measures constituted an ultimatum to Afrikaners to "disappear in non-racialism or to get up and fight".

He told a Republic Day gathering of 700 people at Wonderboom: "We have made our choice."

"If whites were worth their salt they would not allow themselves to be reduced to a minority of squatters under an ANC government, Dr Treurnicht added.

Land ownership and the right to self-government were non-negotiable. "There are a number of Rip van Winkles who are applauding a unitary state which will lead to black domination and hundreds of thousands of Afrikaners would have to wake up to prevent this."

The Government would commit treason if it turned white land to common property, Dr Treurnicht said.

The meeting was organised by the Afrikaner Kulturbond.

In Durban yesterday, an ANC Youth League official said the ANC would not allow President de Klerk or Inkatha leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi to lead South Africa on the path of change.

Addressing the ANCYL's first regional

conference for the Southern Natal region, the youth league's assistant secretary for Information and Publicity, Mpho Leghoro, said the ANC, SACP and Cosatu would "dictate change in South Africa".

The planned Republic Day defiance campaign yesterday, called by militant students and teachers, appears to have fallen flat.

Early this week, the Congress of South African Students and the South African Democratic Teachers' Union vowed to defy the holiday by turning up for classes in great numbers. But, according to sources in the townships on the Reef, pupils and teachers failed to turn up. Only a few pupils and teachers were reported to have arrived at classes.

Cosas early this week held protest marches countrywide to back its demands for adequate education facilities at black schools. The organisation said the marches would culminate in a defiance campaign of the Republic Day holiday.

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President de Klerk goes around the country telling his friends... apart from the ANC leadership. We all know that is a lie. The people who govern the country are the same as those who got us into this in 1961.

"We have won many victories but the importance of the struggle is still living with apartheid," he said.

Mr Slovo held up the coffin, which was draped in an imitation national flag, to the cheering ANC supporters.

The coffin was draped with the words "bury the Republic" and was attached to the coffin by a banner with photographs of President de Klerk.

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"(President) de Klerk goes around the world telling his friends ... apartheid is dead. We all know that is a lie. The people who govern the country now are the same as those who governed it in 1961.

"While we have won many victories of great importance, we are still living under apartheid," he said.

Mr Slovo held up the coffin, which was draped in an imitation national flag, while toyi-toying ANC supporters lit it.

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# Black workers 'live in fear'

Staff Reporter

TOWNSHIP workers live with the daily fear of being attacked on trains, in their homes and in streets — and employers should not arbitrarily fire them if they are absent from work.

This was said yesterday by Mr McCann Musi, assistant control prosecutor at Mitchells Plain Court, who was speaking at an Institute of Personnel Management conference on "The effect of unrest on people's lives and the benefits of employer assistance".

Working parents also worried that their children might be shot in unrest, or that they might return from work to find their homes burnt, an occupational nurse told the conference.

Mr Musi said some workers lived under "tremendous stress", and it was important that employ-

ers liaise with unions and workers to find out the extent of the impact of violence.

It was time employers responded to their workers' needs by learning how to help, he said.

Company occupational health nurse Mrs Rosina Scheepers urged employers to help workers who lived under the stress of worrying about their children being shot, being attacked by gangsters, being stoned while delivering goods or having their homes burnt during unrest.

She said it was important for workers to have a structure in which they could get help — whether for emotional or physical ailments.

Mrs Scheepers described how she nursed a worker who had been petrol-bombed while on his way to work and how important it

was for employers to provide the facilities to aid such victims.

Mr Musi said: "Employers should become directly involved and not be apathetic. They should not dismiss an employee who may have been absent after being attacked on a train.

"They should have workshops to ascertain the problems and perhaps provide transport to and from the workplace.

"Employers must be sympathetic and bargain collectively with the workers and the unions to get the feel of what's happening in the townships," he said.

Mrs Ann Bennet, national employee care co-ordinator of a mining company, spoke of the necessity of implementing a care programme that would foster employee well-being and an understanding of the troubles of living in an unrest environment.

## Vehicles damaged in Peninsula unrest

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PRETORIA. — The following unrest-related incidents were reported by police for the 24 hours ending at midnight on Wednesday:

Vehicles were damaged at Guguletu and Khalelitsha after they were stoned and set alight.

At Zamdela, near Sasolburg, a number of police vehicles were damaged in separate stone-throwing incidents, while a private vehicle was burnt.

Vehicles were also damaged in attacks at Kwa-Thema, near Springs, and Sebokeng near Vereeniging.

Also at Vereeniging, 377 people were arrested for participating in an illegal gathering.

At Tegane, near Hartbeesfontein, a man was killed when a group attacked him with sharp objects and petrol bombs. — Sapa

# Fourth victim killed in taxi war

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**By CHRIS BATEMAN**  
THE township taxi war death toll rose to four yesterday when police discovered another dead taxi driver lying in his vehicle in Site C Khayelitsha, a bullet hole in his head.

In spite of this, peace hopes rose last night as ANC regional president Mr Christmas Tinto confirmed that a high-powered delegation from the ANC, PAC and Azapo and township business and church leaders would meet the "breakaway" Western Cape Black Taxi Association (Webta) this

morning.  
Police identified the dead driver as Mr A Amos, but said they were struggling to find witnesses and appealed to anyone with information to phone the Khayelitsha police station.

The shaky taxi truce broke down last week when the Taxi Crisis Co-ordinating Committee (TCCC) began a pamphlet campaign to boycott Webta taxis, alleging the members had broken a peace pact with rivals Lagunya.

Mr Tinto said the delegation, formed yes-

terday at the ANC's offices in Athlone, wanted to "find out what problems Webta has with the peace plan".

On April 9 this year a three-week civic boycott of both rival taxi associations was provisionally lifted after they met the TCCC.

Webta claims they were "ordered" to accept the TCCC's 10-point "skeleton plan" and that at any subsequent meeting there were never more than five of the 13 delegated community organisation members, which caused deadlock.

They also hit out at the TCCC for using an "inaccurate" community newspaper report to accuse their president, Mr George Langilbalele, of being an active Inkatha member.

Several TCCC members were reportedly still not sleeping at home last night for fear of attacks by Webta members.

The week-long war has been marked by attacks on Webta taxis in Khayelitsha by youths and Webta retaliation and "capture" of at least four, three of whom were handed over to police. Two were charged

and one was released.

The fourth youth was allegedly beaten and confirmed as having been treated for cuts and abrasions at Groote Schuur Hospital from where he later fled.

Webta alleges that TCCC members allied to the Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA) are responsible for inciting the youths to enforce the boycott.

On Wednesday a shot was fired at senior TCCC member and WCCA chairman Mr Michael Mapongwana, allegedly by Webta drivers, during a high-speed car chase.

# Warrants out for 31 city demonstrators

Court Reporter 19/6/91

WARRANTS of arrest were issued for 31 people who failed to appear in Cape Town Magistrate's Court yesterday following their arrest during a May 10 demonstration for the release of hunger strikers.

Prosecutor Mrs R Berg said the alleged illegal gatherers were clearly informed that they were due in court yesterday.

Defence for the 31, Mr A Abercrombie, said: "Between 300 and 500 people were arrested that day, and various court dates were set aside — there exists understandable confusion as to which people are to appear on which dates."

Magistrate Mr H L Muller postponed the hearing to July 25 for trial.

The accused were Mr Wesley Foster, Ms Lanieza Lalla, Mr Boy Mbuwana, Ms Nomathemba Mjakwa, Ms Thoraya Panday, Mr Andile Nqambane, Mr Lollie Zamba, Mr Fundiswa Nqolizela, Ms Nosipho Mnyekisane, Mr Mshela Mdoko, Mr Kelvin Saptoe, Ms Sithembelo Tsaka, Mr Lanenula Mhwakho, Ms Gloria Ramowana, Mr Percy Raji, Mr Khalanyoni Njani, Mr Shyabullela Koeame, Mr Peter Waerman, Mr Kayaletu Mstisana, Mr Namzwakhe Mziwanke, Ms Amanda Sokiwa, Ms Rene Lawrence, Mr Elmis Whambi, Mr Lolani Myemba, Mr Ernest Esquife, Mr Derrick Mqisha, Mr Ismael Abrahams, Ms Christine Xabamisa, Ms Lettie Mquili, Ms Princess Valo and Ms Blossom Maccane.



Mr Mziwonke "Pro" Jack.

# Ambush kills

## 'I watched my uncle die'

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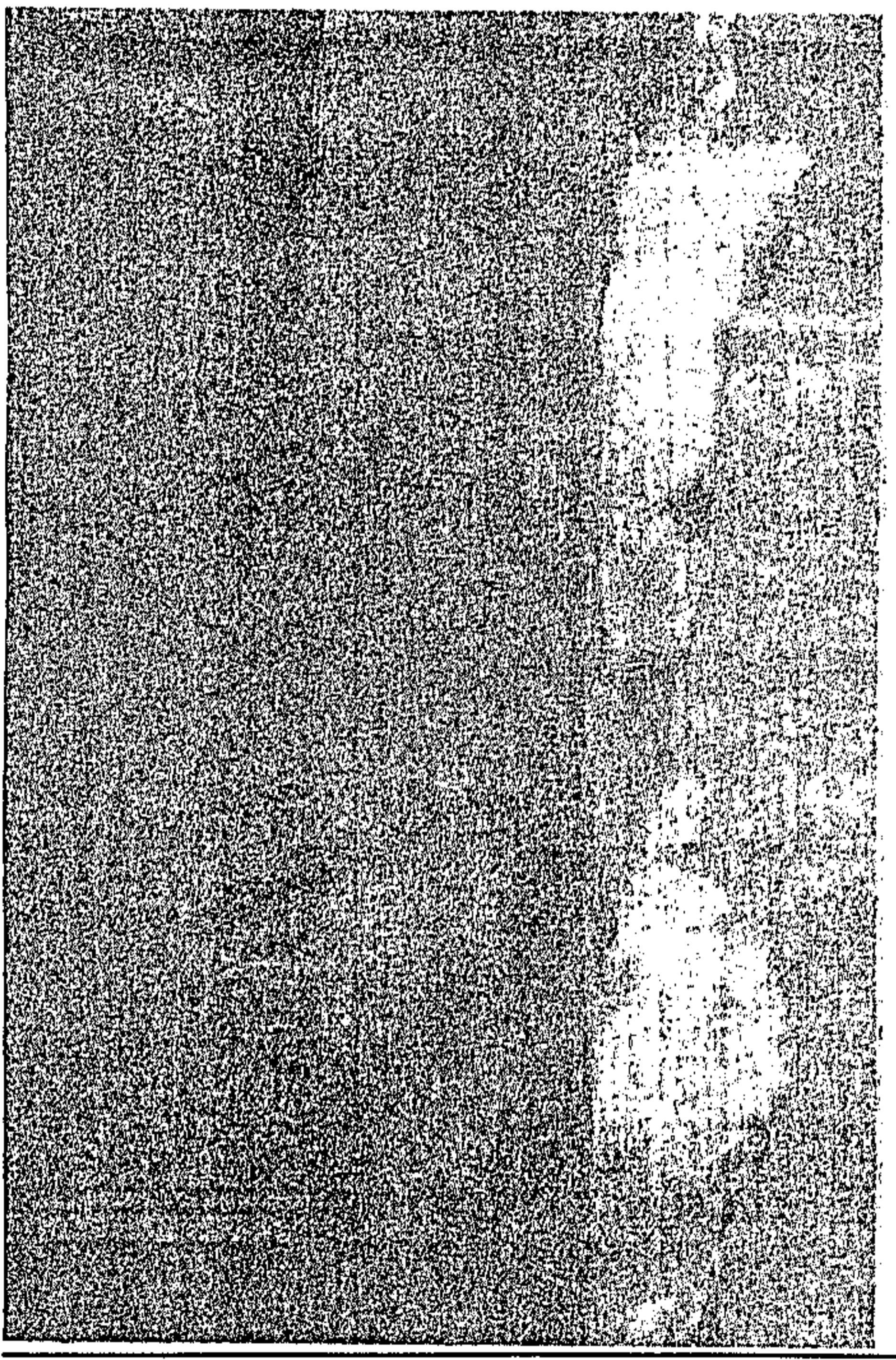
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By DON HOLLIDAY and DENNIS CRUYWAGEN Staff Reporters

A 15-year-old schoolboy described today how he pushed away his uncle's bullet-riddled body, which had fallen against him, and ran home for help after they were ambushed in Nyanga.

As he ran from the bullet-raked car, Andile Jack knew that his uncle, Umkhonto we Sizwe soldier and former Robben Island prisoner Mr Mziwonke "Pro" Jack, 33, was dead.



### Out of tragedy comes new life

By VIVIEN HORLER Medical Reporter

A PREGNANT woman from Clanwilliam has given birth to a healthy son in a Bellville hospital after the ambulance she was in crashed near Malmesbury, killing the driver.

The driver was Mr M J Swarts, also of Clanwilliam, who died instantly after the ambulance apparently skidded on the wet road, hitting a concrete pillar of a bridge over the national road.

Mrs Anet Smit, 25, of the Koelfontein Farm, has scratches and grazes. She was flown by Metro helicopter to Louis Leipoldt Hospital in Bellville where her son was born.





Picture: ANDREW INGRAM, The Argus.

**VICTIM:** Metro emergency service personnel make Ms Anastasia Mbeta comfortable on a stretcher after she and her month-old baby were hit by a car on a pavement in High Level Road. The baby was killed.

## Baby, motorist die in horror city death ride

By STEFAANS BRÜMMER  
Staff Reporter

A MONTH-OLD baby being carried on her mother's back was killed when a car driven by an elderly man — believed to have been having a heart attack — careered out of control, hitting the woman and child, two vehicles and a traffic sign.

The driver, Mr Alec Lotz, 75, of Vredehoek, died three hours later.

At 3.15pm yesterday Mr Lotz's red car smashed into a minibus at the corner of Chiappini Street and Strand Street in the city.

The car then sped up Strand Street into Green Point, mounting the opposite pavement at the top of the rise, near the Ocean View Drive turn-off, hitting Ms Anastasia Mbeta, 31, of Khayelitsha and her baby daughter, Letisia.

The child died. Among other injuries, Ms Mbetha's arm was broken.

Mr Lotz's car did not stop. About 40m further on it knocked down a traffic sign on the pavement.

The death drive ended at the Ocean View Drive turn-off when the car collided head-on with a car driven by Mrs Helene Schoonees.

Stunned passers-by looked on as Metro personnel and ambulancemen tried to calm Ms Mbeta, who was calling for her baby.

Mr Lotz, his head bleeding profusely, was slumped against his broken windscreen.

Mr Lotz was taken to Somer-

set Hospital, where he died about 6.15pm. It is believed the string of accidents — and his death — were the result of a heart attack.

Mrs Schoonees, who was travelling towards Cape Town, said that as she crossed the intersection on the green light she saw the "red streak" of Mr Lotz's car speeding towards her.

She said it was "the Lord's guidance" that she and her husband Anton, a retired church minister, were not hurt.

Mr Lotz's son, Mr Geoff Lotz, said his father had been having angina attacks for many years.

Once before while driving he had had a mild attack.

"He managed to make it to the old-age home where he lived, but had crashed into a wall when he got there."

Mr Lotz jun said his father had been told it was safe to drive as long as he stayed on medication. But on Tuesday night he had had an attack while helping a woman carry parcels in Fish Hoek.

Known as the "taxi man" at the old-age home because he often gave other residents lifts, Mr Lotz had been on his way to visit a friend in Sea Point yesterday, his son said.

"We all feel very bad about the baby."

He said doctors had advised his father to have a heart bypass operation.

"But he wasn't interested because he knew his time would come. We're just sorry it happened in a car accident."

described today how he pushed away his uncle's bullet-riddled body, which had fallen against him, and ran home for help after they were ambushed in Nyanga.

As he ran from the bullet-raked car, Andile Jack knew that his uncle, Umkhonto we Sizwe soldier and former Robben Island prisoner Mr Mziwonke "Pro" Jack, 33, was dead.

Two men wearing balaclavas lured Mr Jack into a trap and assassinated him less than 200m from his home on the Nyanga East-Crossroads border last night.

Mr Jack left his house about 10.30pm to take Andile home.

A shocked Andile said they were approaching the corner of Emms Drive and Lansdowne Road when three men in balaclavas standing under some trees called out his uncle's name.

They did not use the nickname "Pro" by which Mr Jack was widely known, but his Xhosa name.

### Hit in head

As Mr Jack reversed slowly towards them, the men, who had their backs towards him, turned, produced a rifle and a shotgun and opened fire at point-blank range.

"Pro did not say anything as the bullets hit him. He was hit in the head and he fell on top of me. I knew he was dead because I could see his brains on the seat."

The vehicle stopped.

He did not notice when the shooting stopped or when the assassins disappeared, but he opened the car door and ran home for help.

Andile has about half a dozen puncture marks in his chest, apparently birdshot wounds.

Mr Jack's sister, Miss Buyiswa Jack, said her brother's body was riddled with 15 bullet holes.

"I saw the car and just don't know how Andile survived."

She said four men had been seen acting suspiciously in the area earlier in the evening.

### Safety worries

A friend, Mr Shepherd Mdladlana, said Mr Jack expressed concern about his personal safety in a conversation with him yesterday.

"He was worried about his safety but he was a very careful person. I suspect that he may have recognised his killers," said Mr Mdladlana.

Mr Jack, who was not married, was educated at ID Mkize High School in Guguletu. He was detained under security legislation in 1978 and jailed for terrorism for five years.

Released in 1983, he played a leading role in township politics and education. In 1988 he was detained for more than six months under section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Today he would have been one of the MK cadres guarding deputy ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela, when he visits Cape Town for a meeting with President De Klerk.



ounded... Mziwonke  
Jack's nephew, Andile.

**CAPE TOWN** — A former Robben Island prisoner and Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) soldier, Mziwonke "Pro" Jack has been killed with an R-4 automatic rifle.

Colleagues of Mr Jack believe his assassination was part of a nationwide campaign to eliminate MK members. He was shot down in Nyanga Cape Town, on Wednesday night. Police found 15 spent R-4 cartridges near Mr Jack's bullet-riddled car.

Police confirmed yesterday that a special investigating team had been formed to investigate the murder. They said Mr Jack (34) and his nephew, 15-year-old Andile

# MK Jack's killing 'was part of campaign'

Jack were driving in Binns Drive, Nyanga, at about 10.15 pm on Wednesday when a taxi forced them off the road. Numerous shots were fired at the Jacks by the assassins. Andile was injured in the attack.

Andile said he pushed his uncle's bullet-riddled body off his own and ran home for help. He said they were approaching the corner of Binns Drive and Lansdowne Road when three men wearing balacavas opened fire on the car with an automatic rifle and a shotgun. Andile suffered puncture marks to his body, apparently

from a gunshot. Shepherd Madiadana, a friend of the deceased, said Mr Jack recently expressed concern about his safety. He was worried about his personal safety, but he was a very careful person. I suspect he recognised his killers," said Mr Madiadana.

Mr Jack was detained in 1978 and jailed for terrorism for five years. He was released in 1983 and played a leading role in township politics and education. Mr Jack was also a close acquaintance of MK chief of staff Chris Hanu, acting as his driver

of a bodyguard when Mr Hanu visited Cape Town. Mr Jack was to have been one of Nelson Mandela's guards on his visit to Cape Town yesterday. An MK source, who asked not to be named, said Western Cape members of MK had been receiving threatening telephone calls.

A colleague confirmed that Mr Jack was one of the movement's more senior members in the Western Cape. "He was killed because of his membership of MK and nothing else. Our members have been killed in the Transvaal, Border,

Free State and Natal in what appears to be a campaign against us," the source said, adding however that he did not see the hand of the police in these killings. "These were professional killers. I went to the murder scene last night and it was clear that the assassins were well-trained and deployed. This is the work of professional hit squads."

Other MK sources and ANC members speculated that Asikaris — turned ANC members — could have been used to eliminate Mr Jack. — Sapa.

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# ANC cadre gunned down in the Cape

A FORMER Robben Island prisoner and Umkhonto we Sizwe soldier, Mr Mziwonke "Pro" Jack, was apparently killed with a R4 automatic rifle on Wednesday night.

He was shot down in Nyanga, Cape Town. Police found 15 spent R4 cartridges near his bullet-ridden car.

Police confirmed yesterday

that a special investigating team had been formed to investigate the murder.

They said Jack and his nephew Andile (15) were driving in Emms Drive, Nyanga, about 10.15pm when a taxi forced them off the road.

Several shots were fired at the car by the assassins, killing Jack (34) and injuring his

nephew.

Jack was detained in 1978 and jailed for five years for terrorism. He was released in 1983 and played a leading role in politics and education.

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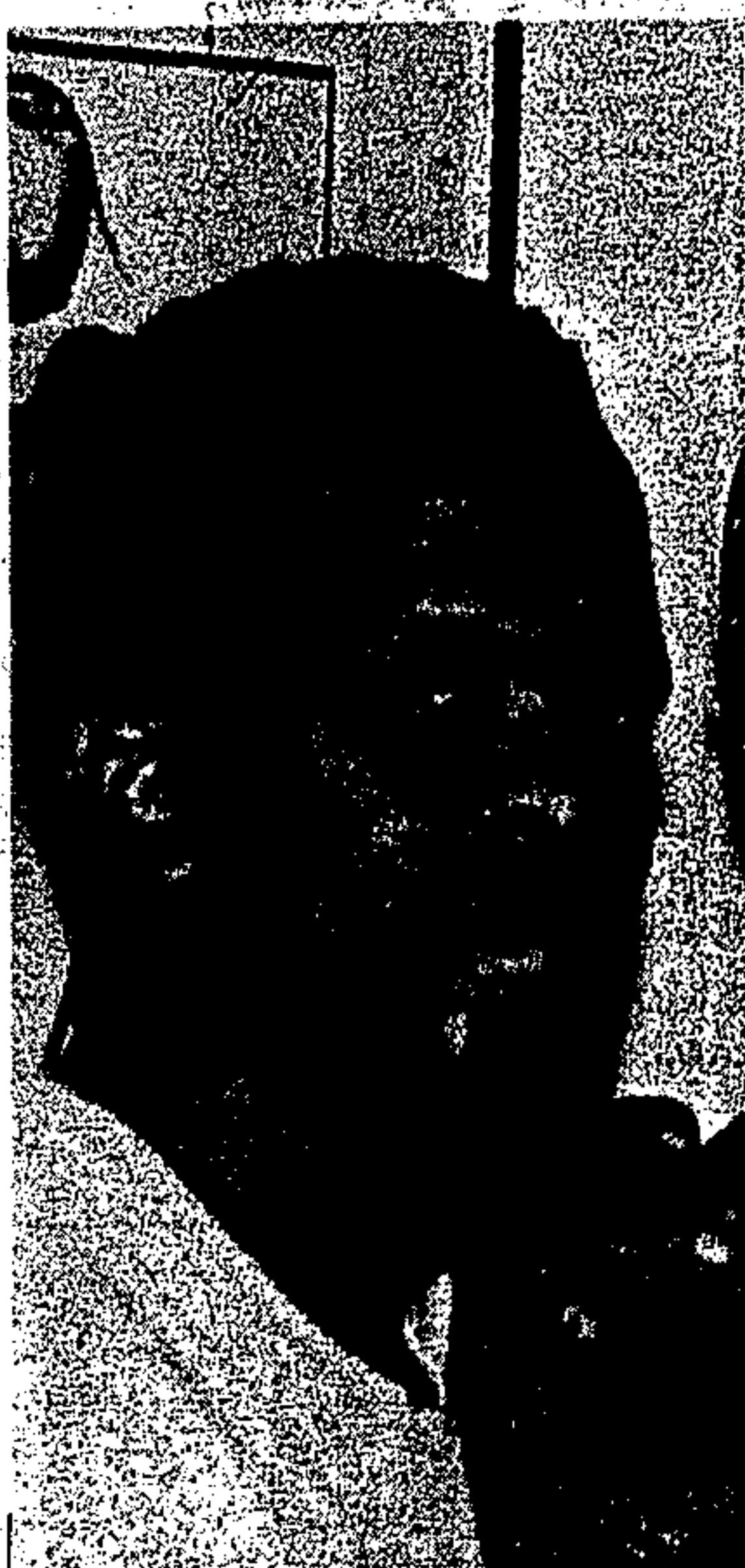
corner of Emms Drive and Lansdowne Road when three men in balaclavas opened fire on the car, he said.

Andile suffered puncture marks to his body. He was apparently hit by birdshot.

Mr Shepherd Mdladlana, a friend of the dead man, said Jack had recently expressed concern about his safety.

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# Jack's cousin tells of talk with assassins

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ASSASSINATED ... Mr "Pro" Jack

time of the attack, was lucky enough to get out and escape the hail of bullets which raked the vehicle. He managed to get home even though one of the men opened fire on him with a shotgun.

After being treated for a shrapnel wound in his chest and buckshot wounds on his back, Andile yesterday said: "My uncle was taking me home when we heard someone shout "Mziwonke" at the stop street. He looked and saw the men and reversed the car and drove up to them. When we stopped in front of them two of the men started shooting."

Mr Jack's brother, 27-year-old brother Xalo, said his brother had been worried about his safety as he had been followed by a group of men about five days ago.

Investigating officer Warrant Officer Johan Mathee of the Guguletu police station yesterday said he was investigating the possibility that the killing was politically motivated.

Mr Jack's sister Mbuyiswa said yesterday that "about three weeks ago" her brother had accompanied recently released political prisoner Mr Mncedisi Mcitibi on a township search for his stolen car.

Mr Mcitibi's car had allegedly been taken by members of a taxi organisation and "Pro and Mncedisi were driving up and down looking for information" shortly afterwards.

Ms Jack said she could not positively link this incident to the killing.

Mr Trevor Manuel, ANC publicity secretary for the Western Cape, said yesterday that "Pro is the fourth middle-layer MK soldier to have been assassinated in similar circumstances in different parts of the country in recent weeks".

The alleged use of an R4 rifle in this instance added yet another piece to the jigsaw puzzle.

By DANIEL SIMON  
FOUR men who killed top ANC member Mr Mziwonke "Pro" Jack near his Nyanga home on Wednesday night were approached and questioned by Mr Jack's cousin and neighbour just before the assassination.

The men, who were all wearing balaclavas and long coats, were approached by Mr Jeffrey Bartmann, 32, when he saw them standing under a tree after 9pm.

Police yesterday said the killing took place about 10.15pm and that they had recovered 15 R4 shells and a single shotgun shell at the scene. On inspection, police counted 11 entry points where high-velocity bullets had entered to end Mr Jack's life.

Mr Bartmann said yesterday that the four did not answer when he asked them why they were standing there.

About 10.15pm, Mr Jack, who was taking home his 16-year-old nephew Andile, was lured into a trap by the men who opened fire on him with an R4 rifle, killing him instantly.

Detailing his face-to-face encounter with the killers, Mr Bartmann said: "I approached the men and asked them why they were standing there. The men kept quiet. None of them answered me. I could not see their faces because it was dark and they were wearing balaclavas."

Mr Bartmann said the incident left him feeling uneasy and he carried on

to his Dube Street home which is nextdoor to that of Mr Jack, who is his cousin.

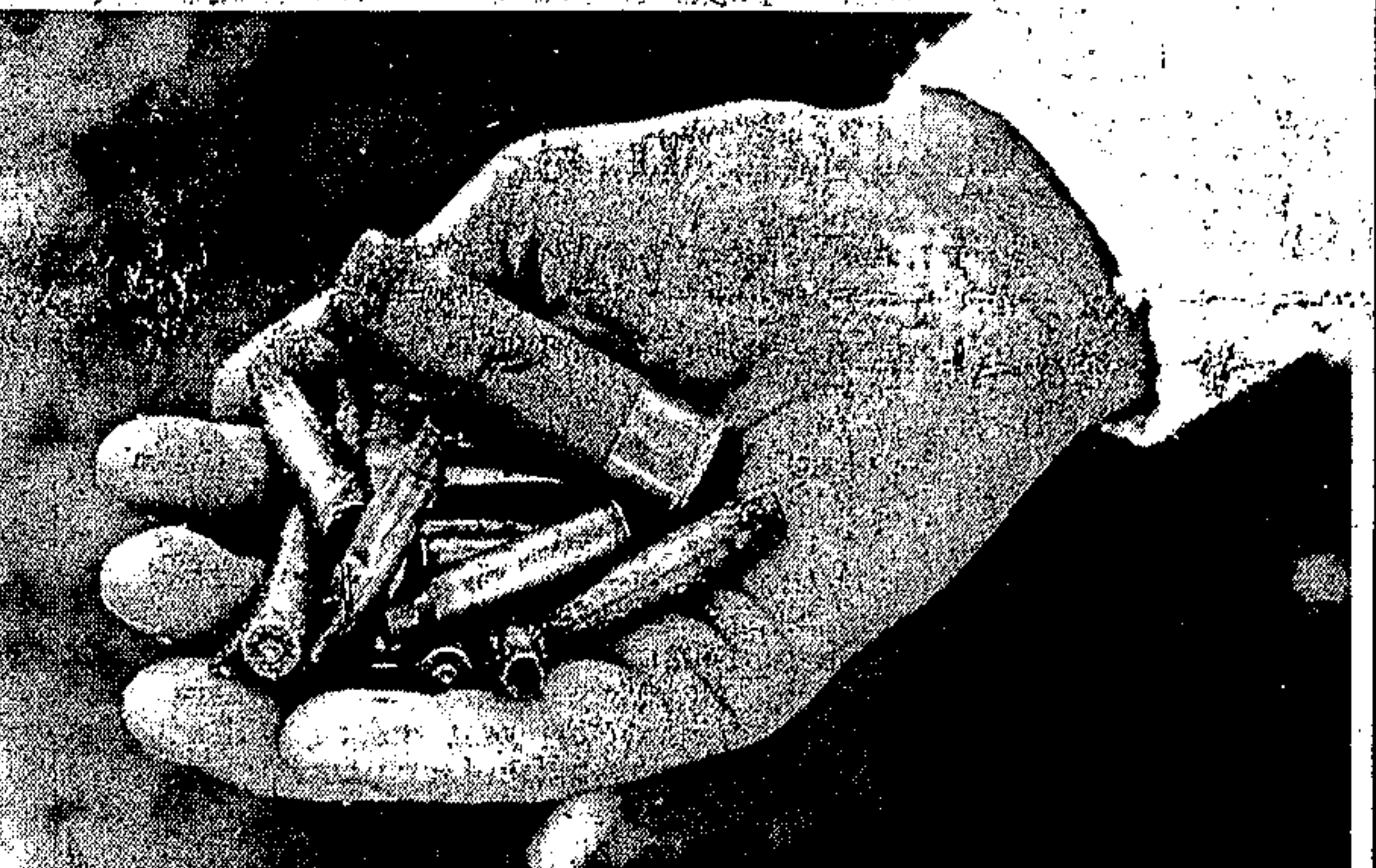
The spot where the men were standing was about 200m from Mr Jack's home, on the corner of Emms and Lansdowne roads on the border of Nyanga East and Crossroads.

Mr Bartmann said he had later heard a burst of gunfire.

"I rushed out to see what happened. I saw a car parked near the tree where the men were standing. When I got to it I saw it was cousin Pro's car and that he had been shot dead," Mr Bartmann said.

Andile, who was in the car with Mr Jack at the

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KILLER CROP ... The R4 and shotgun shells found near the spot where Mr Jack's car was raked by gunfire on Wednesday night.

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# Uneasy Crossroads peace

By CHRIS BATEMAN

AS Old Crossroads settled into an uneasy peace yesterday after 24 hours of petrol bombings, shootings and stonings, town clerk Mr Ricky Schelhase blamed the ANC for dragging its feet in helping to solve the housing conflict.

The latest petrol-bomb attack came at 6am yesterday in ANC Section 3, hours after two nearby houses were burnt out, one belonging to Nongwe committee member Mr Alec Eshasha.

Firemen were forced to withdraw overnight when shooting broke out.

Mr Schelhase said the conflict centred on 109 newly-built homes in Phase Two which he had prom-

ised to try to allocate to Mr Nongwe's supporters.

The homes were presently un-allocated but illegally occupied.

When he tried to get a court eviction order, regional ANC president Mr Christmas Tinto and fellow executive member Mr Bulelani Ngcuka had intervened, asking him to "hold off".

"I agreed when they assured me they would sort it out," he said.

Mr Tinto said last night Mr Schelhase had been unable to assure him that the evicted people would be rehoused.

"We say it's his baby — he must ask the government for more land. It's terrible when people have to fight about houses."

Police arrested three men in the nearby KTC squatter camp early yesterday, confiscating a Luger pistol, ammunition and three petrol bombs.

● Meanwhile Sapa reports that police said three men died in incidents of unrest in Natal.

In Soweto, four people were injured, one seriously, when a passenger threw a handgrenade out of a moving train at a police post at Dube Station about 6.15am yesterday.

The bodies of two men with stab wounds were found in Port Shepstone on Thursday, pushing the number of unrest victims this month to 64.

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