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PAC marches

A FEW hundred PAC **(275)** supporters held a peaceful anti-Republic Day march in a deserted central Cape Town on Monday. In a memorandum handed to a representative of the President, the PAC called for the holiday's abolition.



HOMELESS: A Crossroads resident, with a suitcase of belongings salvaged from her burnt shack, sets out to find somewhere to spend the cold winter night. Picture: OBED ZILWA, The Argus.

Tension rising in Crossroads Attacks: Army, police may link

Staff Reporter

(275) ARGUS 1/6/93
 THE Defence Force and police have intensified patrols in Crossroads because of mounting tension which police believe is being fanned by a leadership power struggle.

Yesterday a man was gunned down in Section Four where several incidents of automatic gunfire, arson and assault have been recorded.

A police spokesman said another major cause of friction was one group's support for a move from Lower Crossroads while the area is upgraded and another's opposition to it.

Additional Internal Stability Unit squads were brought in from Paarl today to help combat the violence while a "hands-on" police planning team is monitoring the situation constantly, according to the spokesman.

"A big problem patrols have is the inaccessibility of the area. Bad or non-existent roads among shacks made it impossible to penetrate the area," he said.

The spokesman said at least five homes were razed yesterday, leaving several families homeless.

Staff Reporters

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 POLICE are considering co-ordinating Defence Force and police patrols on the N2 freeway after complaints that attacks on motorists are being ignored.

Police spokesman Colonel Raymond Dowd said soldiers were issued mainly with "sharp point" ammunition and were probably more reluctant to open fire than police who used rubber bullets and could react more easily.

Colonel Dowd said stonings flared up on the N2 near Khayelitsha at the weekend. Several motorists and a bus carrying schoolchildren were attacked.

There was no evidence of a link between attacks on the freeway and fighting in townships next to the N2.

Colonel Dowd said some motorists used firearms in self-defence when groups of youths stoned their cars, but no injuries had been reported.


Colonel Dowd said anyone with complaints was invited to call him at 462 2860 to discuss the problem.

He said if problem areas were identified they would be addressed immediately.

Major Hesta van Straten of the SADF said the army's role in preventing stonings on the N2 was to arrest culprits if they could be found.

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BUS stoned on N2

Staff Reporter

STONE-THROWERS on the N2 yesterday attacked a luxury bus which had stopped at the airport en route from the Garden Route to the city. The bus was carrying school children.

A motorist's car was also stoned near the airport off-ramp, in full sight of SADF soldiers.

The luxury bus was filled with boarding school pupils returning from their homes on the Garden Route to school in Cape Town.

In the second incident a woman passenger — whose name could not be established — was seriously injured when a stone was hurled through the car window, hitting her in the eye.

According to reports, some motorists fired shots at the stone-throwers. Mr Rob Johnson of Rondebosch, said last night he had seen two of the stoning

incidents near the D F Malan Airport off-ramp about 4.15pm yesterday.

He said he was travelling towards Cape Town on the N2 behind the bus when a group of people appeared at the side of the road and began hurling stones.

Mr Johnson said he reported the incidents to police and SADF soldiers on a bridge less than 200 metres from the stonings, and pointed out the stone-throwers to them.

'Ineffective'

"They radioed for assistance at my insistence and a van did come crawling towards us on the highway, but the men simply asked me what I had seen and then stood back and watched the stonings continue — I had even pointed out the man who had stoned the bus and the car behind me.

"The police and soldiers were totally

ineffective," said Mr Johnson.

Two schoolgirls, Heloise Botha, 13, and Adelle van den Heever, 16, were returning to their Kulls River boarding school in the bus. Weeping and shocked, the girls said they had been sitting beside a bus window which was smashed by a rock.

A police spokesman said last night although the SADF and SAP worked together in trying to prevent stonings, the SADF were not under command of the SAP. He said incidents of stonings had decreased since the SADF and SAP took up posts on the N2 highway.

SADF spokeswoman Major Hesta van Straten said last night it was the policy of the Western Province Command to respond to stonings immediately.

She also said there had been a sharp decline in stoning incidents since the start of SADF and SAP patrols.



DISTRAUGHT... The driver of the bus that was stoned on the N2 comforts Heloise Botha, 13, of George, and Adelle van den Heever, 16, of Knysna, as they alight at the terminus in Cape Town.

Picture: BENNY GOOL

SCISS day
Stones thrown on N2

STONE throwers on Cape
Town's N2 highway attacked a
luxury bus carrying 216/93
schoolchildren and seriously
injured a woman passenger in
a car on Monday. (275)

Peace talks reduce violence

ROGER FRIEDMAN
Staff Reporter

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A SOLUTION to growing violence in Kraaifontein and its satellite squatter settlements in the past six weeks could be in sight after a "more than cordial" meeting involving farmers, squatter leaders, police and peacemakers.

Since the meeting last week, police report a reduction in violent incidents. **ARL 2/16/93**

Peace Committee spokesman Hannes Siebert said good rela-

tionships were struck at the meeting and there were "serious intentions to solve the problems". The prospects for establishing a local peace structure were very good.

Farmer Wilhelm Jördens said the meeting gave a clear indication of the worries and fears of all the parties. "In the future I see much better and friendlier relations with our neighbours."

Police community relations officer Major Attie Laubscher said

"definite ties of friendship" had been established at the meeting.

Violent incidents had dropped to virtually nothing since the meeting.

Kraaifontein ANC leader Dorius Neewat promised to "leave no stone unturned" in efforts to solve problems in the area.

She confirmed that the meeting was "positive" and conveyed appreciation to the farmers for their efforts in convening it.

Woman loses eye after N2 stoning

Staff Reporters

A YOUNG woman has lost an eye in a stoning incident on the N2 and a row has erupted over the failure of the huge security force presence on the freeway to prevent attacks on motorists.

Miss Deidré Langenhoven, 23, of Fairways, a Medical Research Council dietician, was injured by a stone which shattered the window of the car in which she was travelling near DF Malan Airport about 4pm on Monday.

The stone broke her sunglasses, severely damaged her left eye and fractured her cheek bone. The eye was later removed.

In a spate of attacks on the N2 on Monday, Western Province surfing team members Glen Drysdale and Andre Kowalski were attacked near Khayelitsha on their way home from an inter-provincial contest at Victoria Bay.

They were stoned by a group at the side of the road and the driver nearly lost control of the car.

Meanwhile a row has broken out over the alleged failure of soldiers to act against stone-throwers, with Democratic Party MP for Wynberg Mr Robin Carlisle warning that once the politi-

cally criminal element was aware security forces were unlikely to take action, they would get bolder and turn out in larger numbers.

He said the failure of the heavy SADF presence on the N2 to deter stone-throwers was a matter of the gravest concern.

This was aggravated by allegations that SADF personnel "failed to intervene even after stone-throwers were pointed out to them".

Defence Force spokeswoman Major Hesta van Straten said the SADF's role in preventing stonings was to arrest culprits if they could be found.

Troops were not allowed to shoot, but this ruling could be reviewed.

Mr Carlisle said co-operation between the SADF and police in protecting motorists on the N2 freeway "leaves much to be desired".

Meanwhile, highway violence has spilled from the freeways on to busy city arteries.

A Table View couple counted 15 half-bricks and rocks in their car after they were attacked by about 200 youths in Vanguard Drive, Epping, last Thursday.

Stonings: R5 000 reward

JOHAN SCHRÖNEN
Crime Staff

A R5 000 reward has been offered by police for information leading to the arrest and conviction of people responsible for attacks on motorists on the N2 and other freeways.

In addition, a motorcycle police unit would also patrol the N2 to enhance reaction time when attacks slow down traffic and block roads.

District Commissioner in the Western Cape General Nic Acker said today the problems on the N2 were social ones which had been "thrown into the lap" of the police.

General Acker blamed local authorities, which had "constantly" been informed since 1985 about the security problem of informal settlements such as squatter camps encroaching on freeways.

He strongly criticised the proposed new Du Noon informal housing settlement on the N7 near Table View.

"Our freeways are the vital jugulars of our cities and authorities should, at all costs, prevent them from becoming soft targets for the perpetrators of violence."

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REC 2/6/93

Crossroads residents flee in fear of lives

Caught in bitter battle between two groups

HENRIËTTE GELDENHUYS
Staff Reporter

DESPERATE residents are fleeing Crossroads in fear of their lives as the bitter battle between groups continues.

Section Three, caught in the crossfire between Boys' Town and Section Four, looked like a smouldering rubbish dump yesterday.

Women carried away the remains of their burnt or broken down shacks and others overloaded a few rusty lorries with chairs, tables, beds and clothes.

Residents whose shacks still stood were dismantling them as quickly as they could before night fell and the shooting started again.

"We are breaking it down before it gets burnt down," said Ms Virginia Sondaka of Section Three, who was fleeing the township with her six children, aged between nine and 20.

She did not know where they were going to sleep. Surrounding her were about 20 razed shacks.

Twenty metres away were the remains of about 40 shacks — big holes filled with corrugated iron sheets and cardboard.

One had been home to Ms Zoleka Mvuleni since 1984.

"It was burnt down on Friday. We are all running away," said Ms Mvuleni, a mother of two small children. Her friends were on their way to Langa and she would try to find a place to stay in Phillippi, she said.

"The fighting never stops. Year in and year out it is the same. We cannot go on like this. Nobody is stopping it. Nothing is getting better," said another desperate resident who lost all his belongings.

A Defence Force corporal, with a R4 rifle and wearing a bullet-proof jacket, said a patrol was attacked by gunmen in a white car on Saturday night, but they had been given orders not to shoot but to arrest perpetrators if they could

catch them.

"They run back to Boys' Town and over the N2 and then they're gone," he said.

On Monday at least 22 AK 47 shots were fired from "Nongwe's side" — Section Four, controlled by Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, leader of the ANC and the Western Cape Squatters' Association (Wecusa) — the corporal said.

Mr Nongwe's followers in Section Four are apparently involved in a conflict with supporters of the South African National Civic Association (Sanco) who are launching attacks from Boys' Town.

A Wecusa committee mem-

ber, Mr Class Tengani, said he was shot in the back when about 10 men dragged him to Boys' Town and "demanded to know where the guns are".

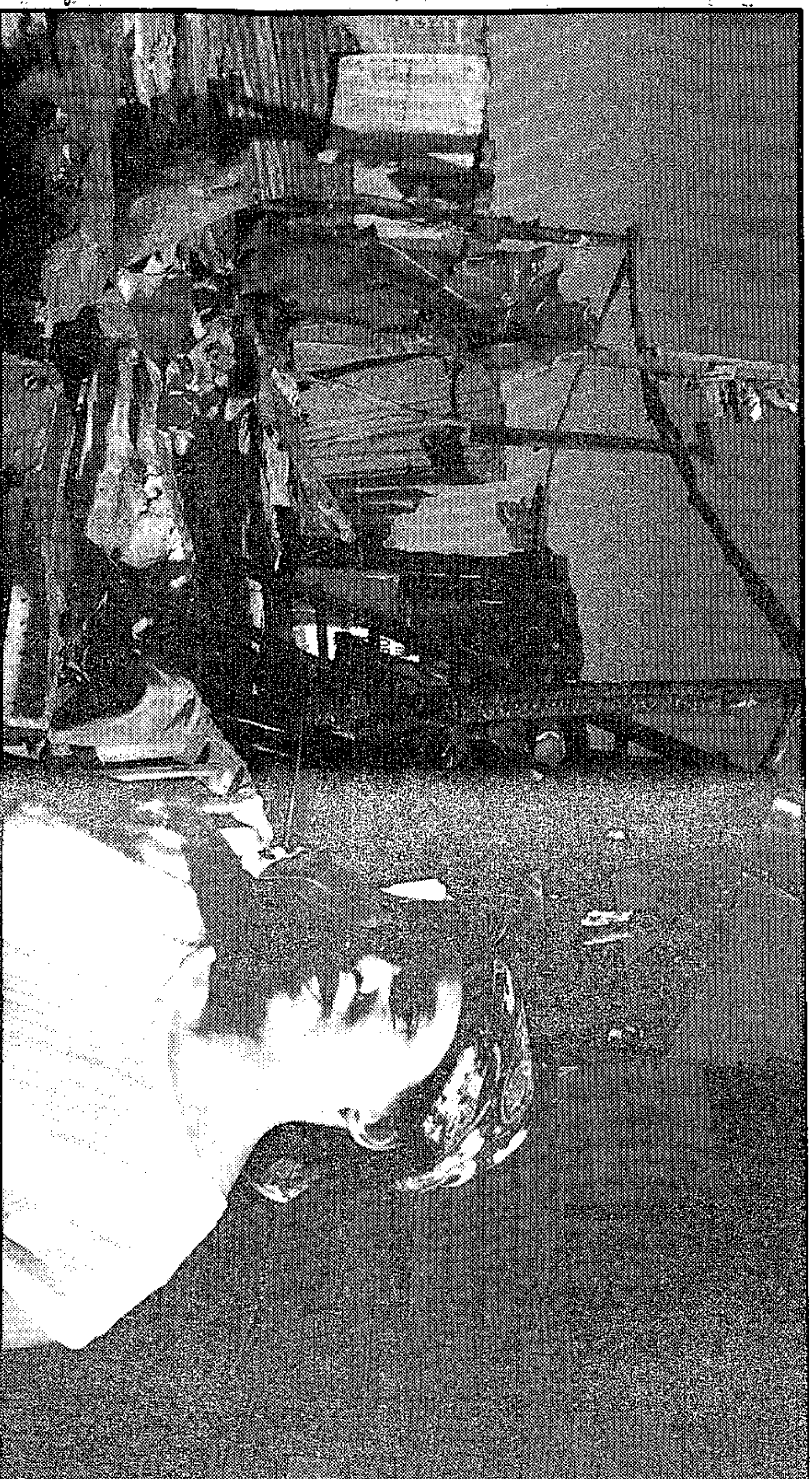
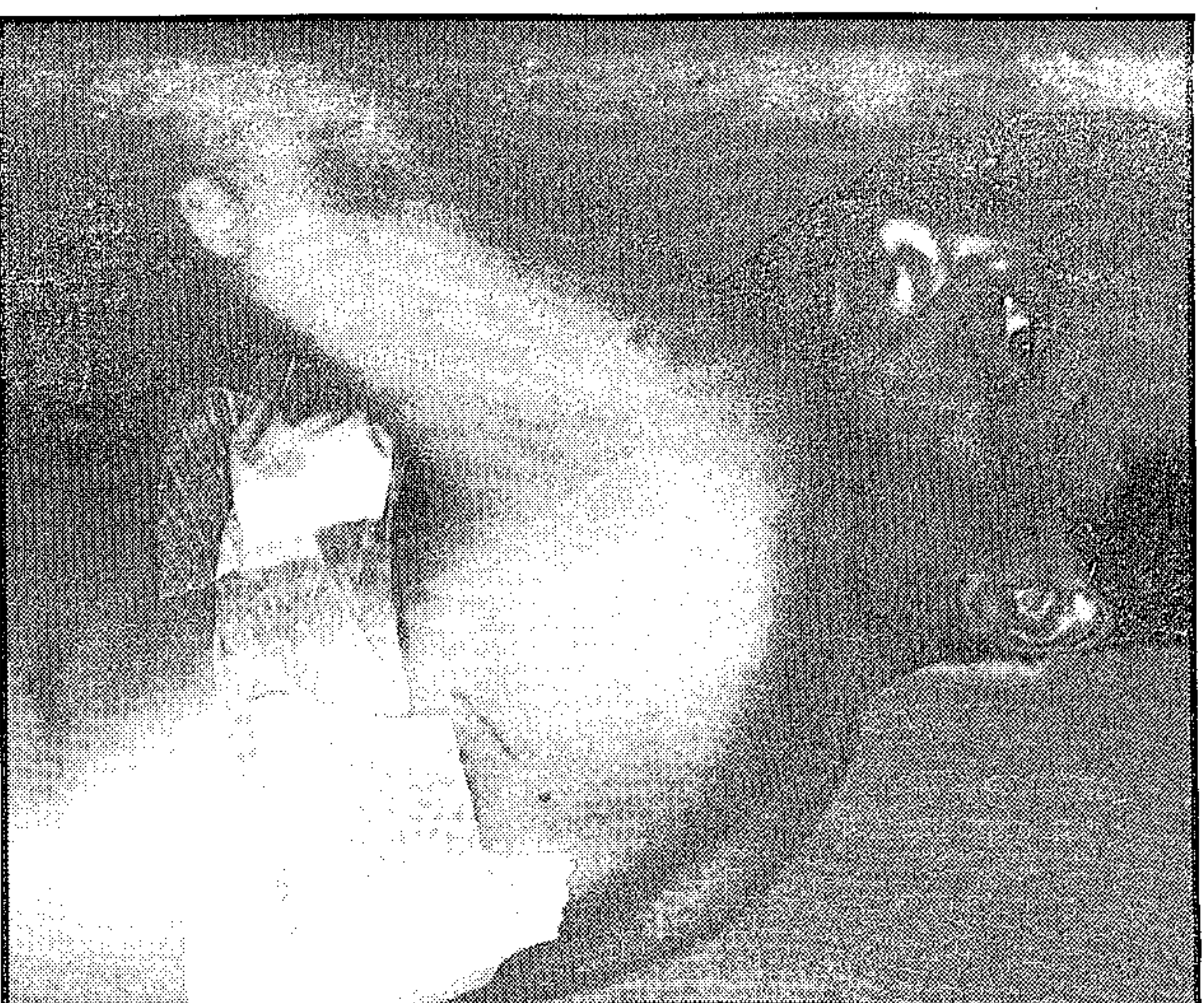
He claimed they escorted him home after questioning him and shot him just before he reached his house in Section Four.

Mr Nongwe said Sanco used Boys' Town residents to fight him because they wanted to move squatters from Guguletu and Khayelitsha to a new serviced site in lower Crossroads.

But his opponents alleged he was fighting people who refused to move to lower Crossroads.

Pictures: OBED ZILWA, The Argus.

WOUNDED: Mr Class Tengani, right, of Section Four was shot in the back, allegedly by a warring faction from Boys' Town. Below: Ms Zoleka Mvuleni outside a shack that was torched in Crossroads.



news in brief

Sowetan 2/6/93
Schools set alight

EXTENSIVE damage was caused to two schools that were set alight on Monday night. Seven classrooms and the administration block of the Eloff Primary School near Delmas in the Eastern Transvaal were destroyed. Only two classrooms could be saved. The second school, near Port Alfred in the Eastern Cape, was extensively damaged after three classrooms were set on fire.

Chilly night in OFS

SUB-ZERO temperatures were recorded in some Free State towns on Monday.

Temperatures dropped to minus 11 degrees outside Clarens. At Harrismith, the mercury dropped to -6 degrees. Bethlehem, Ficksburg, Wepener, Memel, Verwoerd Dam and Smithfield recorded -4 degrees.

Couple murdered

ANOTHER white couple have been murdered on their smallholding. The bodies of 56-year-old Mr Francis Roos and his 53-year-old wife Gertrude were found in a store-room on their Suikerboskop smallholding near Withank on Monday night. Both were shot in the head.

Two shot dead

THE badly charred bodies of two men in their early 20s, both with a single bullet wound to the head, were found at Westridge in Mitchell's Plain on the Cape Peninsula on Monday.

Residents in the area told police they heard two shots and on investigation saw three men run to a kombi and drive off. Police found two 9mm bullets and a spent 7,65 case at the scene as well as a bottle which could have contained petrol. — Sapa.

R15 000 for Mcerwa

Sowetan 2/6/93
Minister Kriel makes out-of-court settlement:

By Abbey Makoe

FORMER president of the Azanian Youth Organisation Mr Thami Mcerwa has been awarded R15 000 in an out-of-court settlement in an action against Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel.

The settlement followed Mcerwa's acquittal on charges of allegedly resisting arrest and of assaulting policemen at his Dlamini, Soweto, home in February last year.

Mcerwa later laid charges against the police for unlawful arrest and assault. He had to suspend his studies in Britain to attend to the case. He is due to fly back later this week to write examinations.

The matter was settled last Friday.



TAXI MEETING . . . ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela addresses hundreds of Codeta members in Salt River yesterday. With him are, from left, ANC regional vice-chairman, Mr Lerumo Kalako, regional secretary, Mr Tony Yengeni, and Codeta president Mr Kidwell Magway.

Picture: BENNY GOOL

Mandela wants SAP major removed

Staff Reporter

ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela yesterday called on taxi drivers to "love and respect your commuters" — and said he would be asking President F W de Klerk to remove a police major from office when he meets the President today.

Speaking at a press conference in Salt River, where he met leaders and members of the Cape Organisation for Democratic Taxi Associations (Codeta), Mr Mandela

said the police major, whom he identified by surname only, should be removed immediately.

Codeta leaders have repeatedly said the major was implicated in the ongoing taxi violence.

A police spokesman, Colonel Raymond Dowd, said yesterday there were a number of officers with the surname identified by Mr Mandela and it would be difficult to guess which one Codeta was referring to. He called on Codeta leaders to come forward and identify the officer and to

support their allegations with evidence.

"We want him dismissed and we do not want to hear that he is still here a day after I have spoken to Mr De Klerk," said Mr Mandela to a loud applause.

He urged taxi operators to be cool-headed and told them taxi violence was not exclusive to the Western Cape but was all over the country.

"The bottom line to peace is to love and respect your commuters. Make their journey safe and drive carefully, in that way you will maintain peace," he said.

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Residents baffled by barricades

JOSEPH ARANES (275)
Staff Reporter

POLICE and residents of Tafelsig and Eastridge in Mitchell's Plain were baffled when youths erected about a dozen burning barricades in a main road in the area.

Police spokesman Captain John Sterrenberg said there had been several stoning incidents in the area in the past few weeks, but they were unable to establish why.

"About 4pm yesterday, about 40 youths again stoned police vehicles and set up barricades in A Z Berman Drive. They later stoned private and police vehicles for no apparent reason," Captain Sterrenberg said.

Residents were also unsure of the reasons.

"The youths are bored and are doing this because they have nothing better to do," said one.



BARRICADES: Youths man burning barricades in A Z Berman Drive.

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Massacre commemorated

EAST LONDON. — The Highgate Hotel massacre in which five whites were killed here last month will be commemorated by the right wing tomorrow when Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene Terre'Blanche and the head of the Committee of Generals, General Constand

Viljoen, lay wreaths at the site. (275) ARC 3/6/93
The ceremony will start a day of campaigning by the newly-launched Afrikaner Volksfront and its associated Committee of Generals, which hope to use rallies in the Eastern Cape to gauge support. — Sapa.

N2 Hell run: Stop stone-throwing, says ANC

Staff Reporters

THE ANC today appealed for an end to the stoning of cars on the N2 freeway.

Western Cape Regional secretary Mr Tony Yengeni called on black people to concentrate their efforts on winning the final victory against apartheid and said "senseless hooliganism at this crucial time can do nothing to advance the cause of democracy, freedom and peace".

He said those responsible for stoning vehicles had to realise innocent people used the motorway daily.

Stone-throwers were endangering the lives of ordinary citizens who had not done them any harm.

"They should also realise that people they may seriously regret injuring also travel on the N2, Mr Nelson Mandela, for example, has travelled on that motorway several times in the past few days.

"It is crucially important that all our people conduct themselves with dignity and discipline and in a spirit of peace."

Meanwhile the province is to try to speed up tender proce-

dures so that work can start sooner than planned on fencing and a bridge over the freeway to improve safety for motorists and pedestrians.

It was due to start in September, but the province is considering ways to begin earlier — possibly even doing the work itself.

Asked today about the delay, the spokesman said the law required advertising for tenders.

"We will try to speed tender procedures," he said.

Bush next to the N2 and on

the centre island was being cleared and negotiations with communities about where to put bridges and fences were complete.

Detailed planning of projects, including the type of bridge and fences, was in progress.

The Department of Transport would erect freeway lighting, the spokesman said.

Administrator Mr Kobus Meiring condemned what he termed senseless attacks on innocent schoolchildren and motorists on the N2.

He said he was shocked to hear daily of these appalling deeds.

"Everything must now be done to get this unacceptable situation under control as soon as possible."

At the weekend several motorists and a bus carrying schoolchildren were stoned near Khayelitsha. One was a young woman who lost an eye when a stone shattered a window in her boyfriend's car.

Yesterday a family was stoned by three youths who ap-

peared at the side of the road near the turnoff to Mandalay.

Mr Meiring said the root of the problem was squatting.

"This is a symptom of urbanisation and is a reality which cannot be wished away.

"We can manage the process to the best of our abilities by acquiring land and developing it for informal housing.

Regional commissioner of the police in the Western Cape Lieutenant-General Nic Acker has criticised local authorities for allowing informal settlements to encroach freeways.



BIKE BRIGADE: A member of the new "N2" motorcycle squad patrolling near Crossroads. Picture: LEON MULLER, The Argus.

HELL-TRAIN ROW

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Staff Reporters

ADMINISTRATOR of the Cape Mr Kobus Meiring avoids using the N2 at night — but he has defended the planned erection of a squat-ter camp near Table View alongside another major highway, the N7.

Mr Meiring yesterday said he was shocked that "appalling and senseless" attacks by stone-throwers on the N2 had increased "alarmingly".

The CPA was doing "everything in its power" to speed up the erection of fences, footbridges and lights on the N2, he said, "but present indications are that construction will only start by September".

The ANC also stated the stonings and called on the perpetrators to stop these acts of "senseless hooliganism".

The administrator's statements followed a stinging attack on local authorities by Western Cape police chief Lieutenant-General Nic Acker, who said squatter sites were too near the N2. He said police could not be held responsible for not being able to enforce laws when — since 1985 — they had been warned of allowing squatting on arterial routes.

He said there was a danger of similar occurrences on the N7, beside which the Du Noon development would be erected, but this was denied by a spokesman for Mr Meiring.

The spokesman said the Du Noon development near Table View had been planned so that schools and shopping centres would occupy sites right beside the road, and there would

Passenger almost burnt alive in train

By EUNICE RIDER

A GOODWOOD Bible society distributor who was almost burnt alive in a petrol-bombed train coach yesterday said he bore no grudge against his attackers and would pray for them.

Speaking from his hospital bed in Paarl last night Mr Hannes van Eyssen, 56, said he was travelling alone in a first-class train coach from Wellington to the city about 11am, when petrol bombs were hurled at the coach by three children near Mbekweni station.

A thick pall of smoke filled the coach and the interior was engulfed in flames, he said.

"I couldn't see anything through the smoke and was choking. I couldn't escape into the next coach because the inter-linking doors were locked, but I stuck my head through a window and screamed for help — the coach burned out in a matter of six minutes and I was sure I would be killed."

When the train pulled into Dal Josafat station the fire brigade was waiting and two strangers dragged him out of the window.

"My eyes were burning like coals in my head, I was exhausted and struggling to breathe and I was pitch black and reeking of petrol." He said he bore no grudge against his child-attackers, but was very grateful to be alive and would pray for the children's redemption as well as peace in South Africa.

Mr Van Eyssen is being treated for burn injuries to his buttocks and needs a constant oxygen supply.

Police confirmed the incident saying witnesses had seen petrol bombs wrapped in newspaper being thrown into the coach window.

Not be space for squatters" While police reported no new attacks on the N2 yesterday, several cars were stoned and barricades erected along A.Z. Berman Drive in Tafelsig, Mitchell's Plain. Police said cars were stoned when about 150 pupils from the neighbouring Tafelsig High School stormed on to the road. Police Captain Ciske du Plessis said no injuries were reported and the reason for the stoning and barricading



NO GRUDGE... Mr Hannes van Eyssen, who was injured in yesterday's petrol-bombing, bears no grudge. Picture: ANNE LANG

announced that police would be patrolling highways on scrambler motorcycles — which would allow them to follow stone-throwers over dunes and into squatter camps.

Rewards of R5 000 were also offered for information leading to the arrests of stone-throwers, and Gen Acker said a pamphlet-dropping campaign urging law-abiding residents near the N2 to turn in culprits would also be launched. He said police were doing

their utmost to combat problems on the N2. However, policing was "just a short-term solution to what is actually a social problem".

Major Hesta van Straten, spokeswoman for WP command, confirmed last night that SADF members patrolling the N2 could not shoot at stone-throwers even if they witnessed an incident. Their role was to arrest the culprits and to assist the police.

She agreed that the troops could do more to contain the situation but instructions to take a more pro-active stance would have to be issued from "higher up". She said that since the SADF had been patrolling the N2 the number of incidents had declined significantly and troops had made a number of arrests.

A spokesman for Mr Meiring's office, asked if the administrator still used the N2, said: "The administrator used the highway over the past weekend, but avoids travelling there at night."

A spokesman for President F.W. de Klerk said last night that if the president "needs to go somewhere and the N2 is on the direct route he obviously uses the road".

In a statement issued later yesterday, Mr Meiring said: "Everything must now be done to get this unacceptable situation (on the N2) under control. The clearing of vegetation on the road reserve and the median is already in progress.

"Squatting is a symptom of urbanisation. The CPA is managing the process to the best of its abilities by acquiring land and developing it for informal housing."

Fairways dietician Miss Deirdre Langenhoven lost her eye after the car she was travelling in was stoned on the N2 on Monday.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

QUESTIONS

†Indicates translated version.

For written reply:

General Affairs:

National Monuments Council: headquarters

350. Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of National Education:

(a) What is the cost of (i) purchasing, (ii) restoring and (iii) renovating the new headquarters of the National Monuments Council and (b) in respect of what date is this information furnished?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

(a) (i) The buildings known as Granite Lodge (c. 1834) and the former Bambi Crèche (1917) were transferred

grants to the National Monuments Council (NMC) by the Department of Public Works on 18 May 1990 with a view to equipping them to serve as the Head Office and Western Cape Regional Office. The NMC therefore did not purchase the buildings.

(ii) The restoration of the first-mentioned building, Granite Lodge, was done simultaneously with the rehabilitation ("recycling") of the Bambi Crèche, as well as the addition of a new library and registry division. The combined cost of this project will amount to approximately R3 074 000. Professional fees will amount to about R617 000. The total cost of the project will therefore be in the region of R3 691 000.

(iii) No cost; it is included in the total project as set out in (ii).

(b) 17 May 1993.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

QUESTIONS

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For written reply:

General Affairs:

SAP at political party meeting in Uitenhage

20. Mr J C OOSTHUIZEN asked the Minister of Law and Order:

(1) Whether the South African Police was deployed in any capacity in Uitenhage at a meeting of a certain political party, the name of which has been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, on or about 29 March 1993; if so, (a) how many (i) members of the Police, (ii) patrol vehicles, (iii) Casspirs and/or (iv) vehicles equipped with (aa) barbed wire and/or (bb) generators were involved therein,

(b) what is the name of the political party concerned and (c) what did the cost to the State amount to in this respect;

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? C102E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(1) Yes.

(a) (i) 178

(ii) 38

(iii) 1

(iv) (aa) 2

(bb) 1

(b) National Party
(c) R1 089,90—Only in respect of the running costs of vehicles which were used. No other costs were incurred, as local members were utilized to perform the task within the normal course of duties.

(2) No.

'Hooligans must be caught'

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Staff Reporter

MANY residents of Khayelitsha and Crossroads deplore the stonings along the N2 and believe that those who are responsible should be brought to book.

In interviews with people from areas that lie along the N2, respondents said yesterday that those who were responsible were aimless hooligans with nothing to do.

An elderly Khayelitsha woman, based in Site C, said most incidents took place at night and were sporadic.

A 16-year-old Crossroads youth, who identified himself as "comrade", said what was happening had no political agenda and was carried out by youths who had nothing to do.

He said that such incidents should not be mistaken for the recent pupils' Barcelona and

Bujuba campaigns, where government and related vehicles were targeted.

"Besides, our actions took place within the township and not on the freeway," he said.

Many others refused to speak, but the general feeling expressed was that the stone-throwers were unknown and their actions were despicable.

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Commuters Warn of gun rule on N2

Staff Reporter

COMMUTERS have warned of gun rule on the N2 gauntlet run if the authorities do not implement measures to stop stonings on the notorious highway.

The Hottentots Holland N2 Crisis Committee (HHCC) said in letters to the State President's Office that only prevention of stonings would satisfy them.

"Continued failure to do so will result in more death and injury to motorists and grave danger to both innocent and guilty people on the highway" from motorists "carrying guns and using them".

And in a TV interview last night, ANC Western Cape regional secretary Mr Tony Yengeni said he had taken ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela to the airport on Wednesday using the N2 route.

"If a brick had come through the window of the car and Mr Mandela had been hurt, what would have been the sense of that?" he asked. "This is why the ANC wants stonings to stop." Police spokesman Colonel Raymond Dowd said motorists were entitled to defend themselves, but the defence

should be consistent with the force used in attack and such force should cease immediately once the danger had passed.

A source involved in combating stoning said it seemed perpetrators saw it as a game, "like children knocking on doors and running away".

Police spokesman Warrant Officer Wickus Holtzhausen said townships and squatter areas adjoining the N2 were danger areas for motorists.

Maitland MP Mr Louis Pienaar said it was wrong to blame squatter communities for the stonings.

Last week his windscreen had been smashed by a stone on the N1 just past the Ysterplaat air force base. The problem was not confined to squatter areas.

Mr Pienaar said it was a political and economic problem and dismissed fears the Du Noon informal settlement might lead to similar incidents on the N7.

● A Paarl nursery truck was stoned by a group of youths on the N2 near the Borchard's Quarry turnoff about 5pm on Wednesday causing at least R3 000 worth of damage, a police spokesman said. No stonings were reported yesterday.



SECURITY CHECK A soldier warns children not to use their catapult close to the N2 as part of the security clampdown to stamp out the spate of stonings along the highway.

Picture: FANIE JASON

Troops may fire to stop stonings

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Political Staff

TROOPS may open fire as a last resort to control stoning on the N2 freeway, Defence Minister Kobie Coetsee has indicated.

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Mr Coetsee said any decision to use weapons would depend on the specific tactical situation.

The decision could be taken at the lowest level by an army section commander if it was necessary according to his judgment or by individual members acting independently from the section.

Weapons could be used only where there was real danger to lives or property and where it was the only way of averting danger.

Defence Force doctrine for controlling crowds included these steps:

- A show of power — the mere visibility of SADF members prevented many potential crimes and deterred potential criminals;
- Verbal persuasion or warning; and
- The use of non-lethal weapons such as teargas, stun grenades and thunder flashes before the use of live ammunition.

Mr Coetsee said the SADF supported the police when asked and the co-operation was co-ordinated.

SADF members were trained in rural and urban counter-insurgency and were armed according to this strategy.

Adaptations in this regard were being considered in the light of the SADF's role of supporting the police under the present circumstances, he said.

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Taxi groups need peacemaker

By Sabata Ngcai



A MEDIATOR is urgently required to intervene between rival taxi associations which have failed to meet and negotiate.

The Convention for Democratic Taxi Association (Codeta) says the killing of its members by a splinter group known as the "Big Eight" demands an urgent intervention of an impartial mediator.

But a spokesperson for the Peace Committee said in the current situation formal mediation was not possible because of the large number of killings and the tension between the two parties.

The spokesperson said this was not just a matter between Codeta and the "Big Eight".

"Criminal elements are playing a destructive role in the situation and they have no intention at this stage of ending the conflict."

The Goldstone commission and the Peace Committee were working

together to find ways of resolving the conflict.

Codeta and the "Big Eight" have been at each other's throats since Codeta was formed last year.

The tension dates back to before two rival taxi groups, the Western Cape Black Taxi Association (Webta) and Lagunya, merged to form one taxi body, Codeta.

The "Big Eight" broke from Webta over differences within the organisation.

Since the tension began nine Codeta members, including some executive members, have been gunned down.

Codeta complains that it has been struggling in vain to hold talks with the "Big Eight" to sort out their differences.

Codeta executive committee member Mr Reginald Malimba acknowledged that the "Big Eight" had sent letters to Codeta requesting meetings, but the organisation was "very busy" on the proposed

dates.

A meeting was arranged by police in the mayor's parlour a month ago after the "Big Eight" had forcibly tried to get into the Codeta offices.

But Codeta failed to attend saying that the "Big Eight" were Webta members and could not be recognised because Webta died when Codeta was formed.

"There is an urgent need for an impartial mediator to bring us together," said Codeta executive member Mr Reginald Malimba.

"Every week Codeta people are gunned down by this shadow group."

Malimba said although they were prepared to talk to the "Big Eight" they were also concerned about their safety. He said the "Big Eight" were "armed and dangerous".

Although Malimba insisted that another taxi war was impossible, he emphasised it was imperative to find a solution to the problem soon.



REGINALD MALEMBA



SHOTGUN PATROL... SADF soldiers armed with shotguns and R4s keep a sharp eye on the N2 "Hell Run" near Crossroads

By PETA KROST

SADF troops were given a crash course in the use of shotguns only hours before they were deployed on the N2 highway yesterday in an attempt to curtail the stoning of cars.

The senior staff officer in charge of operations, Colonel Johan Lourens, said the soldiers were working alongside others who were armed with R4 rifles. Their deployment on the highway was to support the police.

Minister of Defence Kobie Coetsee said the soldiers would be entitled to fire live ammunition as a last resort.

The Administrator of the Cape, Kobus Meiring, has announced that senior government department representatives are to meet him tomorrow to discuss the N2 attacks.

Four members of Parliament have also been invited to attend.

The meeting has been called in the face of mounting pressure from tourism and business leaders for the authorities to stop passing the

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Snap lesson in guns for N2 patrols

buck and bring a rapid end to the stonings.

At least 25 vehicles have been attacked since April 14 on the N2, dubbed "The Hell Run", that connects Cape Town with the wine routes, DF Malan Airport and the Garden Route.

The Cape Provincial Administration claims there is no immediate solution.

"It is idealistic for us to say we could ever guarantee safety on this road, but we will do our best," said Frik van Deventer, the CPA member of the executive committee for roads, nature conservation and tourism.

To improve security, bushes on the verges are to be cleared and stronger fences, footbridges and streetlights are to be

installed at a cost of about R15 million.

Politicians and the victims of last weekend's attacks have accused the police and the defence force of being ineffectual and failing to act.

In reply, the police had said they warned local authorities about these consequences "if they allowed the informal settlements to mushroom along the N2", said senior police spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Raymond Dowd.

Troops, some on foot and others sitting on their vehicles, were visible every few kilometres along the highway from DF Malan airport this week.

Police cars patrolling the danger zone around the clock this week were

stopping at any sign of trouble.

They have been joined by a police motorbike patrol team.

The tourist industry is up in arms about the N2 problem as it threatens Cape Town's reputation as a destination.

Captour's chief executive, Gordon Oliver, said the N2 stonings were of vital concern because "they seem to be worsening every day".

"As soon as they became an issue, we went to Mr Meiring to get the problem sorted out."

The Chamber of Commerce and Industry has echoed Captour's demands.

Six people in violent deaths

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Staff Reporter

SIX people were murdered in the Peninsula and Boland over the weekend, police said.

Police spokesman Captain John Sterrenberg said off-duty prison warden Mr Paul Claasen, 27, of Bishop Lavis was shot and seriously injured yesterday morning when he intervened in a fight near his Nooitgedaght Street home about 2.05am.

He said Mr Claasen was intervening in a fight between two men when a Mr Ernest Marinus allegedly shot him in the back at close range. Mr Marinus was about to fire again when Mr Claasen allegedly pulled out his firearm and fatally wounded him.

Three other men were injured in the incident and were admitted, together with Mr Claasen, to Tygerberg Hospital.

Capt Sterrenberg said that during a "gang-related" shooting incident in Clarks Estate, Elsie's River, on Saturday night, Mr Ray-

Weekend shootings, stabblings

mond Norton, 21, of Koelenhof Street was shot dead.

He and two companions were shot at by an unknown gunman. He died from wounds to the head and chest.

Capt Sterrenberg also said that Mr Zamekile Nondabula, 32, was shot dead and two others wounded during an attack on a shebeen in Mbekweni on Friday night.

Mr Goodman Samka was stabbed to death during a "drunken argument" in Site B in Khayelitsha on Saturday morning. Mr Micael Fisani, 25, of Nyanga East died of stab wounds

during a brawl in the Samora Machel squatter camp in Khayelitsha on Saturday.

The body of an unidentified man was found with stab wounds in an open field near Ludo Street, Mitchells Plain, on Saturday morning.

Worcester churchman the Rev Diederick Griesel was attacked and stabbed in his home on Friday when he surprised an intruder.

A police spokesman said he was admitted to hospital and discharged after treatment.

A 26-year-old man has been arrested.

The spokesman said Mr Griesel, 53, had just unlocked the front door of his Hugelot Street home at 11am when he surprised a housebreaker who was in the process of ransacking his home.

The intruder lunged at Mr Griesel and stabbed him in the arm before fleeing with goods valued at R2 000.

Meiring set to 'beef up' N2

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Staff Reporter

A WORKING committee has been formed to examine safety on the N2 between the city and Somerset West.

A 24-hour joint operation centre, monitoring incidents of stone-throwing on the N2 and ensuring "swift action", is the latest measure being considered by a working committee formed yesterday at a top-level meeting.

The Cape Provincial Administration's traffic administration is also to be asked to assist with further patrolling of the road and to augment existing special police patrols.

Cape Administrator Mr Kobus Meiring said yesterday that the unacceptable situation on sections of the N2 had been discussed at a meeting of Members of Parliament, senior representatives of various government departments and the CPA.

The Western Cape regional heads of the SAP and SADF also attended the meeting, which Mr Meiring chaired.

It is understood that either the SADF or the SAP is likely to pro-

CP calls for white motorists to arm

Political Correspondent

THE Conservative Party yesterday called on all white motorists travelling on the N2 "hell run" to be armed — and to be prepared to use weapons against stone-throwing blacks.

The CP's parliamentary study group on transport predicted that the escalating stone- and gun-attacks on motorists passing squatter camps would soon graduate to AK-47 attacks.

The CP chief spokesman on trans-

port, Mr Joseph Choile, also predicted that recent "ground-to-air" weapon attacks on aircraft near Jan Smuts Airport would soon occur at other airports situated close to squatter camps.

The CP complained that it had not been invited to yesterday's "crisis meeting" called by Cape Administrator Mr Kobus Meiring to discuss the security situation on the N2.

He said the N2 attacks on motorists were not an isolated problem, but had merely become "more acute".

vide the operation centre, which will keep in constant radio contact with patrol cars and with soldiers on the bridges.

Work has already started on clearing the meridian island of bushes, and from this morning teams of workers are to be sent out with pangas to clear the sides of the freeway as well.

The working committee, under the chairmanship of Mr Frik van Deventer, MEC for roads and traffic administration, will meet again on Thursday to discuss further what can be done in the short term to ensure safety on the road.

The committee will also give greater emphasis to capital pro-

jects on the freeway undertake.

In the medium-term, plans for the erection of fences, pedestrian bridges, lighting and concrete crash barriers on the meridian will continue to be implemented.

The solution in the long-term lay in the upliftment of the communities along the freeway.

Discussions have been held with the communities living alongside the N2 and these initiatives will be built upon by the working committee "in collaboration with the Administrator" to ensure full co-operation of the residents.

Mr Van Deventer's committee will include members of the SAP and SADF.

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'Joint ops' plan for N2

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A JOINT operations centre could be set up by the provincial traffic department, Defence Force and police for swift action against N2 stone-throwers.

And provincial roads MEC Mr Frik van Deventer is to lead a working committee to investigate immediate action on safety on the N2.

This emerged from a meeting yesterday chaired by the Administrator of the Cape, Mr Kobus Meiring.

Representatives of the Cape Provincial Administration, the Department of Transport, the Defence Force, the police and the regional tender board attended the meeting.

The committee is to ask traffic police to step up patrols on the N2, while a joint traffic, police and army operations centre could be set up.

Priorities for capital projects on the freeway will be set by the committee.

"The working committee will,

in collaboration with the administrator, build on existing discussions to ensure full co-operation of the relevant communities."

The CPA roads and traffic administration branch will continue clearing vegetation beside the road and on the centre island.

The regional tender board is to give priority to plans for fences, pedestrian bridges, lighting and concrete crash barriers.

● Mobile Defence Force patrols were needed along the worst 15km stretch of the N2, said Hottentots-Holland Crisis Committee spokesman Mr David Gant.

Troops had patrolled the road sporadically, but these patrols had been "grossly inadequate and badly managed".

Prevention and not mere reaction were needed to combat the stone-throwing problem.

"Troops must be mobile, and must not just stand on bridges," Mr Gant said.

"It is really only along 15km of the road where motorists are

subject to stone-throwing."

A mass meeting of residents is to be held at a Somerset West hotel tonight.

● Conservative Party spokesman Mr Joseph Chiole has warned of further ground-to-air attacks on passenger aircraft from squatter camps near or next to airports.

Mr Chiole warned that the recent light arms fire on an aircraft taking off from Jan Smuts was not an isolated incident and similar attacks could be expected for the same reasons as the increase in stonings on the N2.

Urgent attention should be given to this risk, he said.

His views were contained in a statement of protest over the CP's exclusion from yesterday's meeting on the N2 security situation.

Mr Chiole put the attacks down to a "revolutionary war" spurred by anti-white statements by the likes of "Mkoba" (sic), the ANC Youth League leader Mr Peter Mokaba.

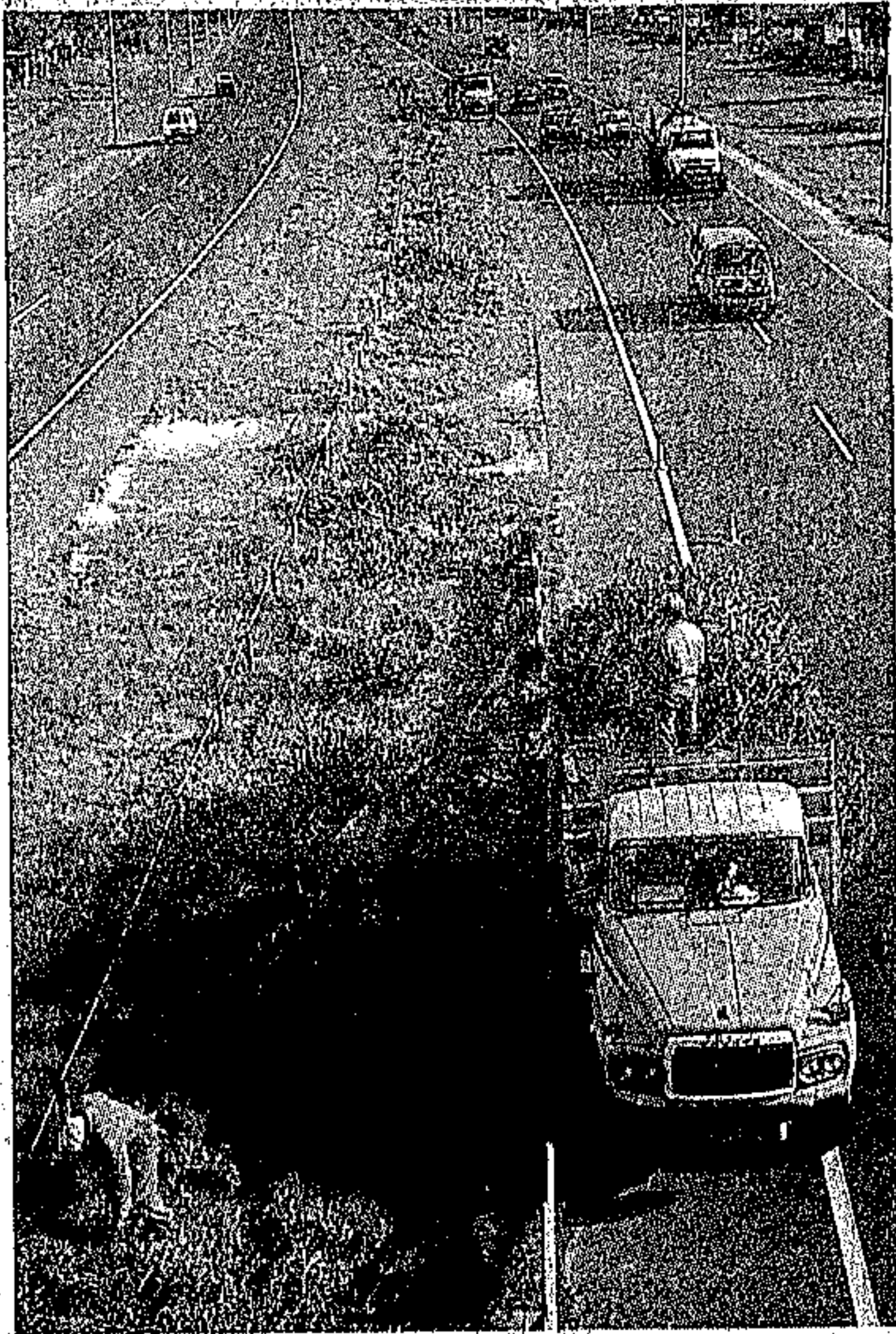
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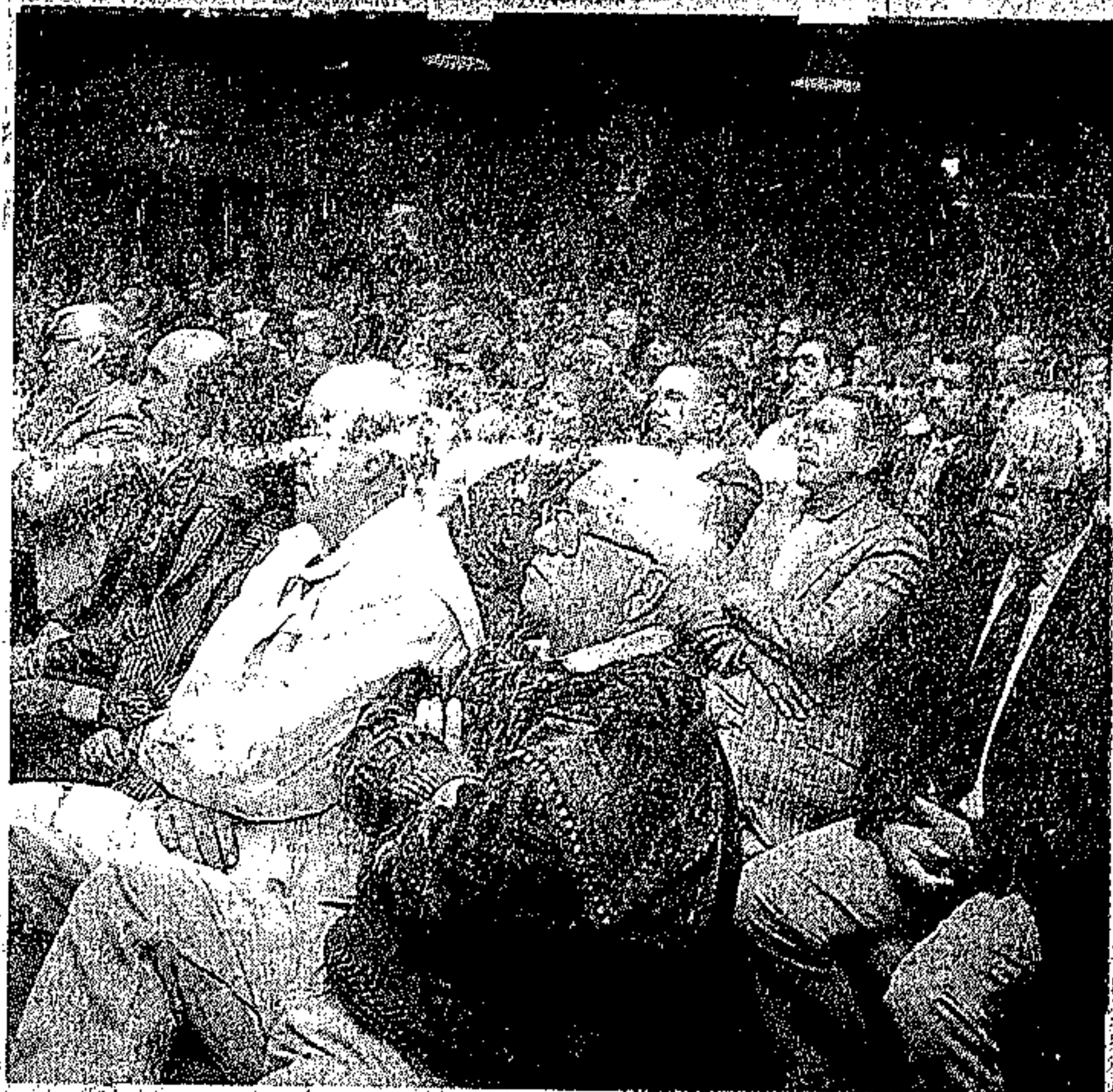
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CLEANUP: Cape Provincial Administration workers clear vegetation from the centre island on the N2 freeway.



Picture: DOUG PITNEY, The Argus.

ANGRY MOTORISTS: Somerset West residents listen to a speaker at a meeting between the Hottentots Holland N2 Crisis Committee, police, the army and provincial officials last night.

Hell run bridge plan criticised 275

Staff Reporter

SOMERSET West residents have rejected plans by the Cape Provincial Administration to build a pedestrian bridge over the N2 freeway to curb accidents and attacks on motorists. ARG 9/6/93

Other plans proposed by the CPA include cutting down trees next to the road east of the Cape Corps interchange and installing high-mast lights.

The proposals were put to about 250 Somerset West residents at a meeting last night between the Hottentots Holland N2 Crisis Committee and representatives of the Defence Force, police and the CPA.

Residents said a subway would be more suitable because stones could be thrown from a pedestrian bridge.

CPA roads and planning chief engineer Mr Steve Fanner said stone-throwing was not the only problem on the N2.

Residents were angry when Mr Fanner said the bridge and lights would probably not be ready before April.

"These projects still have to
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Hell run 275 plan rejected

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be tendered for and this will take some time," he said.

A resident asked: "How many people have to be injured before the authorities see the urgency of the matter?"

Mr Fanner said his department was investigating the possibility of fencing to guide people towards the bridge — planned between Khayelitsha and the Swartklip interchange — and to discourage them from crossing the road.

Colonel Deon du Toit, police community relations regional head, said: "We are aware the problem is becoming very serious and are doing our utmost".

Police had two men on motorcycles patrolling the N2, especially at peak times, but from next week these would be increased to four.

Sixteen police manned two specially-equipped patrol vehicles to assist stranded motorists round the clock.

Colonel Du Toit said it was imperative that residents report every incident.

Seven Apla members held

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BY ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

POLICE arrested seven Apla members yesterday and said it had seized plans for attacks on an army base and two police stations — Wynberg and Kroonstad — during the May 25 crackdown on PAC members.

Police liaison officer Mr. Johan Mostert declined to reveal the identity of the army base but said the detailed plans of the police stations were "100% sufficient" for attacks and escapes.

Police linked Apla members arrested yesterday with a number of crimes — including the killing of security force mem-

bers and a foiled attack on an unidentified cabinet minister, believed to be from Venda.

Yesterday the PAC summarily suspended bilateral talks with the government in the wake of the May 25 raids on PAC offices which led to the arrests of 77 members and the confiscation of large quantities of PAC documentation.

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It is understood the PAC is considering referring the row to the 26-member negotiating council in the belief that the ANC dare not side with the government against the PAC.

The government yesterday responded to the PAC's decision to break off bilateral talks, stressing that it could not enter into agreements with the PAC while it adhered to its policy of political violence.

The National Party said the arrest of seven more Apla members was further evidence of the PAC's "double agenda to both talk and shoot".

Two men, believed to be members of Apla, appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with an alleged attempt to plant a bomb at a Rocky Street restaurant.

They were not asked to plead and will appear in court again on June 29.

Wall may be built along N7 freeway

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By PETER DENNEHY

MILNERTON municipality is planning to build a pre-cast concrete slatted wall almost 3km long between the proposed Du Noon settlement for former squatters and the N7 freeway, to lessen the likelihood of stone-throwing.

Provincial liaison officer Ms Melanie Dede-kind said the wall would be similar to the one near the Marconi Beam site, off Koeberg Road.

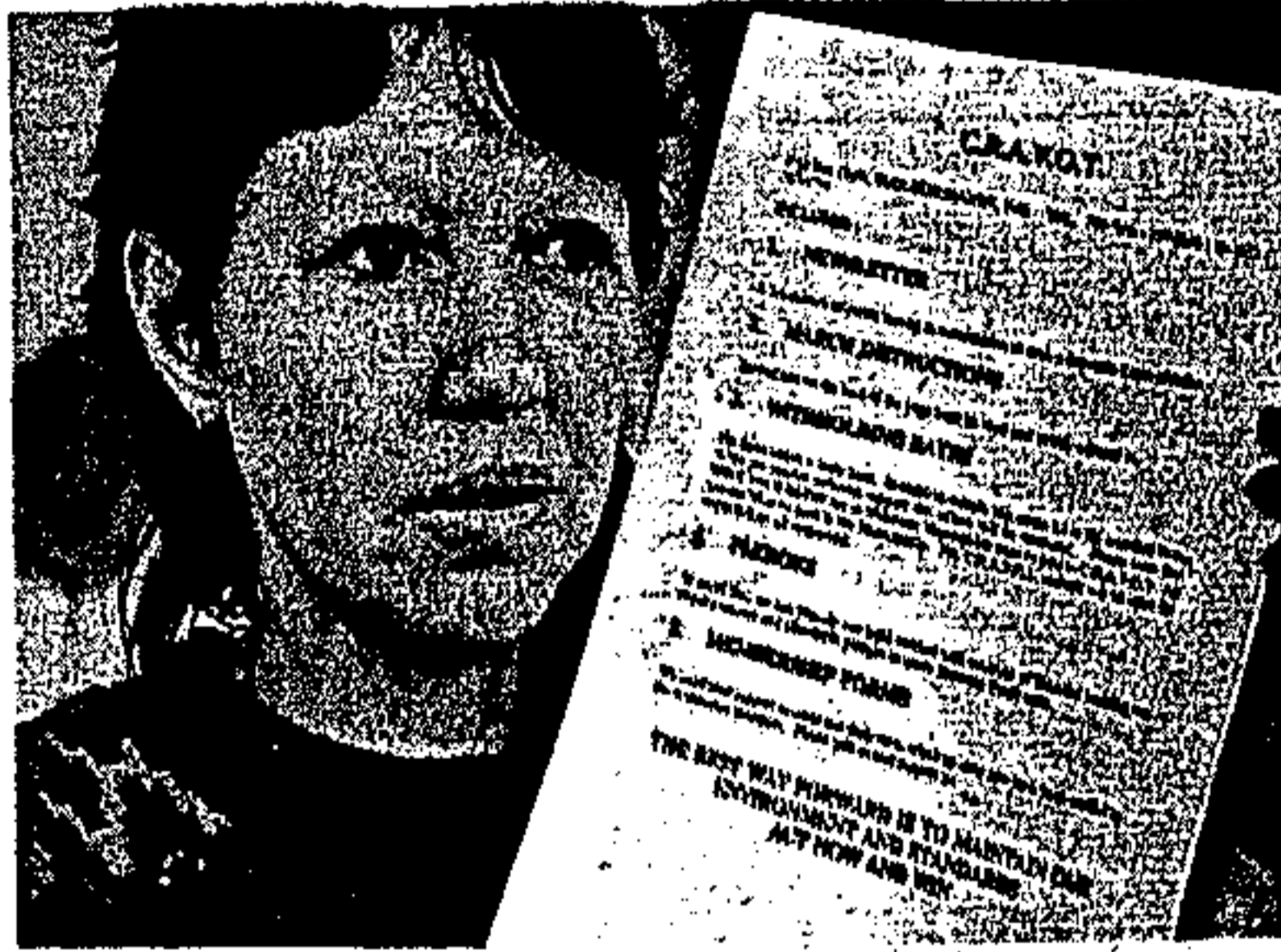
The CPA would not be involved with the building of the wall, it would be covered by the R31 million or so loan Milnerton would be taking out with the National Housing Fund to develop Du Noon.

Assistant town administrator of Milnerton Mr Arno Vorster said the proposed wall next to the N7 was "one of several things on the table for negotiation".

The Du Noon settlement would not be a squatter camp, he said.

"A squatter area does not have water-borne sewerage, roads, electricity, piped water, stormwater drains, school sites, taxi ranks, a bus terminus and a cemetery, but Du Noon will have all that."

A detailed plan of the site showed there would be some 2 177 sites on 91ha of land. The plan indicates there will be some



GLOVING UP... Mrs Margaret O' Dea campaigns against the Du Noon settlement.

residential plots beside the N7, despite an earlier statement from Province that Du Noon residents will not be sited alongside the N7. However, much of the boundary is taken up by sports fields, a school site, industrial land and open space.

Most of the Marconi Beam residents had indicated their willingness to move there, Mr Vorster said, though some did not wish to move "for political reasons".

Angry Richwood residents — set to march on Saturday to try to prevent plans for 12 000 squatters to become their neighbours — said squatters were already filtering into the area and crime was on the increase.

In a Cape Times survey conducted yes-

Airport traffic routed away from squatters

Staff Reporter

SIGNS have been removed on the N2 to deter motorists from venturing to D F Malan Airport past the Nyanga/Crossroads squatter camp.

To make the road safer officials are encouraging motorists to use the second turn-off on the city-bound carriageway.

An sign proclaiming the airport was 5km away at the Swartklip interchange would be changed to 7km to indicate the R54 off-ramp should be used.

Police spokesman General Deon du Toit said the stop street at the end of the off-ramp was close to the shacks and incidents of robbery had occurred there.

terday at the newly-developed suburb next to the N7 and 200m away from the Du Noon development, irate residents criticised estate agents who sold them their property with "guarantees" that squatting would not become a problem.

"I feel scared," said Richwood resident Mrs Margaret O'Dea. "There are squatters on the farm land next to us and already there are problems with house-breaking. Last week seven cars were broken into."

And squatters at Marconi Beam who will be housed at Du Noon site are strongly opposed to the relocation. More than 30 Marconi Beam residents protested their "new-age apartheid forced removal" at the gates of Parliament yesterday.

PAC organiser slain in De Aar

Staff Reporter

DE AAR police are adamant that the murder yesterday of the town's Pan Africanist Congress branch organiser was not racially or politically motivated.

The body of Mr Norman Helebe, 27, was found lying in the street a few meters from his home in Nonzwakazi township close to midnight on Thursday by a police patrol, a Northern Cape police spokesman said yesterday.

He said Mr Helebe appeared to have been struck on the head with a blunt instrument and died instantly.

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He was certified dead on arrival at De Aar Hospital. CT 12/6/73

"It was definitely not a racially motivated murder. There is absolutely nothing that points to that," the spokesman said.

He added that while De Aar was no less subject to racial tension than the rest of the country, it was not about to boil over with racial hatred "like some towns".

Despite repeated attempts the PAC could not be reached for comment last night.

Squatter threat moves traffic to N1

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Municipal Reporter

FEARS of being stoned by squatters living close to the N2 have led motorists to make increasing use of the N1.

This was confirmed yesterday by Cape Town's traffic chief Mr Wouter Smit who said the shift to the safer road did not appear to have added

"significantly" to existing congestion on the N1.

The chief traffic officer of Somerset West Mr G F W Willis said yesterday that it seemed to him that virtually his whole town had changed its travelling habits, especially at night.

"People just don't travel on

the N2, (towards or from Cape Town)," said Mr Willis. "I think that most people from here avoid it, and take an alternative route."

Most motorists went via Kuils River, while some took the Strandfontein road, he said.

"They take the old road to

Bellville. Just past Kuils River you get on to the R300, and about six kilometres later you get onto the N1," he added.

Mr Willis described the route as about 10 or 15 minutes longer than it would take to go to Cape Town via the N2. He was not sure of the

difference in kilometres between the two routes.

Meanwhile, travellers on the Black River Parkway, which links the N2 with the N1 on the city side of Pine-lands, have reported a marked increase in the number of cars going in the direction of the N1, especially just before dusk.

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Road committee may divert money to ensure safety on N2 'hell-run'

LIBBY PEACOCK (275)
Weekend Argus Reporter

MONEY may be withdrawn from other road projects to make the N2 "hell-run" safe, says the new working committee formed to investigate action on safety on the road between Cape Town and Somerset West.

Committee chairman and member of the executive committee for Cape Provincial Administration (CPA) roads and traffic administration, Mr Frik van Deventer, told Weekend Argus: "We want to create a situation where the public can use the road confidently and with peace of mind."

Although it was "a complete exaggeration" to call the N2 a "hell-run", he sympathised with motorists who felt unsafe.

The working committee has already launched their plans for the erection of fences, pedestrian bridges, lighting and concrete crash barriers on the centre island.

"To achieve this we are prepared to withdraw money from other projects to make the N2 safe," Mr Van Deventer said.

Not much could be done before the oleander bushes on the sides of the road and the centre island were removed, he said.

Most of the bushes along the CPA-controlled part of the N2 (between Cape Town and the R300 turn-off) had already been removed and work was starting on the part under the control of the Department of Transport.

When the construction of the bridges and crash barriers started, more bushes would be removed.

Every attempt would be made to speed up the tender process. Reports by the consulting engineers, who had consulted the communities living next to the road about the erection of footbridges, were almost ready.

The police and army was "in contact" with the communities beside the road.

Now that talks over the "how and when" of the physical safety precautions had been finalised, he would have talks with community leaders.



□ **FRIK VAN DEVENTER:**
"We want to create a situation where the public can use the road with peace of mind."

Picture: LEON MÜLLER
Weekend Argus

"This thing is mostly the work of mischief makers. Maybe 10 percent is politically inspired."

Mr Van Deventer was adamant that road safety should have high priority where the planning of new informal settlements were concerned.

"If people want to use violence, steps have to be taken against them," he said.

It was impossible to establish how many incidents of stone-throwing and violence had occurred on the N2 so far, as some were not reported.

"Successful safeguarding of the stretch of road will not only depend on physical protec-

tion, but on communication with the leaders of the communities who live next to the road."

He stressed that "much stronger action" would be taken if the new measures did not work, but declined to elaborate.

The working committee will meet again on Thursday to discuss further short term plans.

They will include the setting up of a joint monitoring committee, consisting of members of the police, army and traffic authorities. The centre will be in constant radio contact with patrol cars and soldiers.

An information centre for road-users who wanted to check the safety situation would also be established.

"We can't do much more. It is impossible to cordon off the whole road."

Mr Van Deventer said he knew of incidents where stone-throwers waited for patrol vehicles to pass and then ran out of the bushes and stoned cars behind the vehicles.

The soldiers on the bridges and next to the road helped to increase motorists' peace of mind, but it was not a pleasant thing to need armed forces on one of the Cape's most important tourist routes.

He called on motorists to give the committee and everybody else concerned a chance to get the physical measures on stream and to negotiate with community leaders. He also appealed for calm.

However, it was not "surprising" that many motorists were arming themselves and were prepared to protect their own lives and property.

■ D F Malan airport manager Mr Neels van Rensburg, told Weekend Argus there was "no question" of threats to aircraft passing over the Cape Flats or coming in to land over Crossroads.

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A marshal plan for South Africa

After the deaths following Chris Hani's assassination and the announcement of an election date, the need for peacekeeping in South Africa has intensified.

CHRISTELLE TERREBLANCHE reports on an initiative to train peace marshals:

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LARGE-scale training in peacekeeping and marshalling is set to kick off in August to ensure peaceful demonstrations and meetings in the run-up to South Africa's first democratic elections.

The training programme is the initiative of Professor Clifford Shearing of the University of the Western Cape's Community Law Centre. It stems from his involvement in the Goldstone Commission's multinational panel on lawful control of demonstrations.

Groups targeted for urgent training in peacekeeping include "negotiators" (police, organisers and municipal

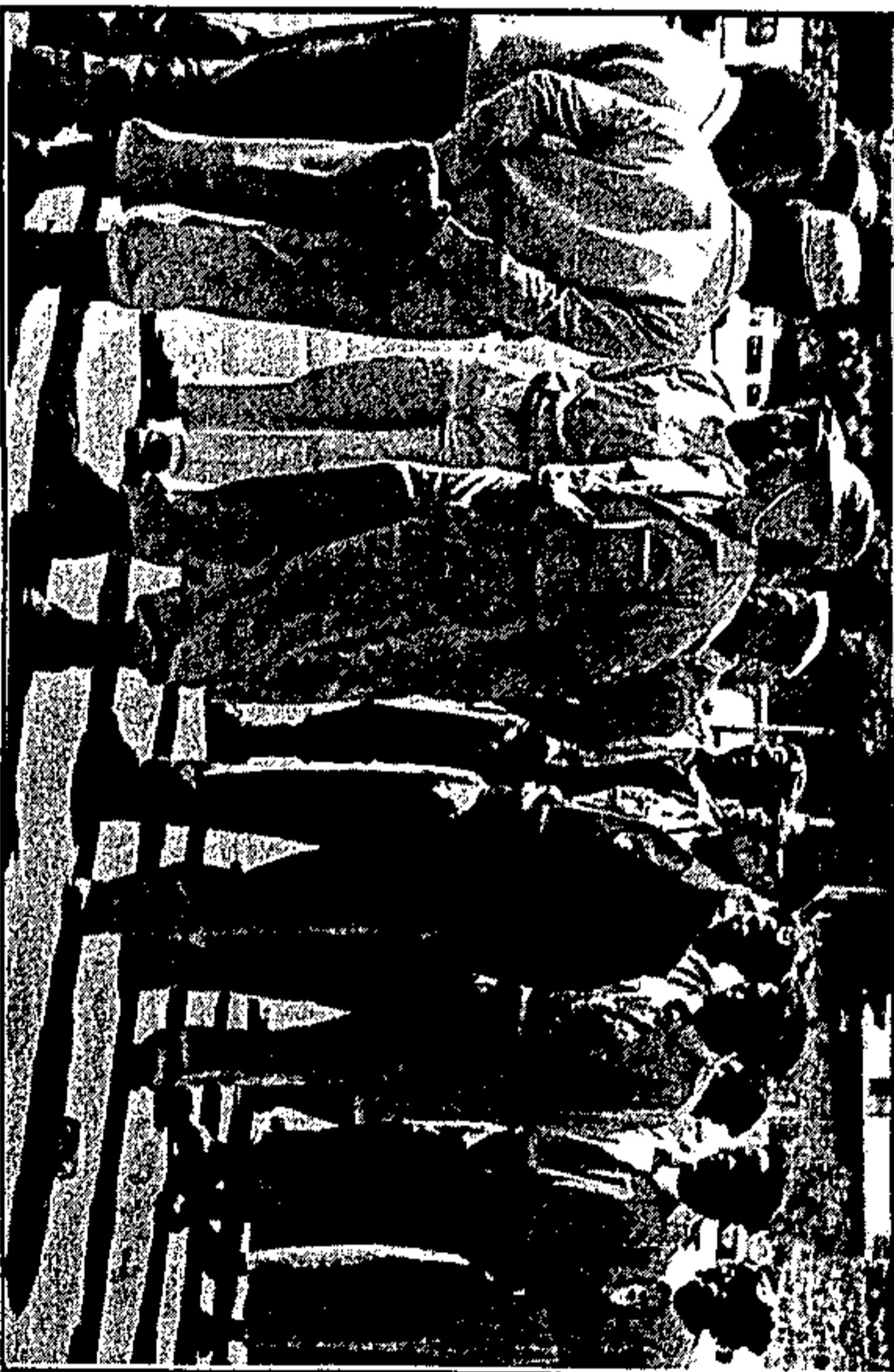
authorities), marshals and senior marshals and trainers.

"Originally, people did not seem to understand the need for this, but after the Hani funeral and the problems with the Parade gathering in Cape Town, there seems to be broad support," Shearing told SOUTH this week.

"Marshalling skills in this country are very sketchy and quite inconsistent across the country."

This is set to change with the programme that has been outlined by a multinational panel of British and Canadian academics and police officers who visited South Africa last month to come up with proposals for action.

They have already completed a report



AFTERMATH: A marshal and a policeman guard a body after looters took advantage of a protest in the streets of Cape Town

Photo: Yunus Mohamed

on the needs of interim election polling, and are still looking at the issue of integrating other forces into the South African Police (SAP).

This is a more contentious issue, says Shearing, because in most places in the world where this kind of integration has happened it has resulted in disaster.

The panel's training needs analysis team consulted widely, chaired by Ms Danna Yach, an former South African who is now a British consultant on Equal Opportunities and Community Relations.

Amongst the opinions canvassed were those of the liberation organisations, the SAP, the Goldstone Panel, academics, peace structures, and monitoring and mediating groups.

The five-person panel endorsed the Goldstone Panel's model of policing as a "safety triangle in which all the key players need to consult, liaise and prepare together for mass demonstrations and rallies". According to the model "no one player retains sole responsibility".

The lack of planning and co-operation between the police,

Cape Town municipality and the organisers of the Hani memorial rally on the Parade was cited as one of the reasons for the outbreak of violence and looting.

At the time most criticism was directed against the ANC, whose members admitted they did not have enough marshals present.

Shearing believes that there might have been enough marshals, but that they were not trained to know what to do.

New draft legislation providing for marshalling has been handed to the state president by Justice Richard Goldstone.

If it is enacted soon it could help ensure professional marshalling in the run-up to the election.

Yach says the panel was unanimous that "in order to ensure that the peacekeeping initiative is sustained over time, it will be necessary in the longer term to build a viable core of skilled trainers.

"We endorse the Goldstone panel's view that political reform

is a prerequisite for police reform. But we feel that the time is ripe to seize the initiative and begin to adopt a more strategic approach to peacekeeping," she reported.

Details of the training programme, which will include members of the SAP, are still being worked out.

One section will focus mainly on marshals with the emphasis on "trainers" who can carry over their skills to marshals and other peacekeepers. Organisers, police and municipal officers will be trained together to learn their respective responsibilities and enhance co-operation.

Another module is in preparation for those who plan and organise marches.

Shearing does not foresee that this intensive training of "thousands" of peacekeepers will diminish the need for neutral observers. "It will hopefully make their task easier, though," he says.

"One must also say that this is not to undermine the SAP, but to enhance their capacity."

PAC man shot dead in Nyanga

A YOUNG PAC supporter from Guguletu was shot and killed at Nyanga Railway Station after he and 16 other youths tried to catch a free train ride, police have claimed. (275)

The youths, carrying PAC placards, were on their way home after apparently attending a PAC meeting.

"They refused to pay for train tickets and when two conductors tried to stop them getting on to the train, the youths attacked them," said police spokeswoman Captain Ciska du Plessis.

One of the conductors was stabbed and a member of the Cape Town Mobile Unit policeman, who saw the fracas, tried to stop the group by brandishing his gun.

"While he was wrestling with one of the group, the gun went off and a youth, aged about 18, was shot in the chest," she said.

A 17-year-old was arrested on a charge of public violence.

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Protesters held
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THIRTY-ONE people were arrested in Mossel Bay yesterday when they tried to occupy empty houses and flats belonging to Mossgas. The activists are all believed to be members of the Mossel Bay Civic Association.

Two police shot in township attacks

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TWO policemen were wounded when shots were fired at their vehicles by unknown gunmen wielding automatic weapons in separate incidents in Nyanga at the weekend, police said.

The attacks have upset policemen working in townships, who said they were "inadequately equipped" for dangerous areas.

Constable Julian Tarentaal of Guguletu police station was hurt in the legs when gunmen shot at his patrol van in Old Klipfontein Road on Saturday.

At 6am yesterday Const S L Marais of Nyanga police station was shot in the legs in New Way. Both policemen were in a stable condition yesterday, a

police spokesman said.

But other policemen, who may not be named, expressed concern.

"We need bullet-proof vehicles. Bullet-proof jackets are not enough in places where we are being targeted daily," one policeman said.

A police spokeswoman said the issue would be investigated this week.

● A man died when an unidentified gunman shot at mourners leaving a Mamelodi funeral yesterday.

● Police held several of about 200 people who allegedly dug up and burned the body of an IFP leader at an Evaton cemetery on Saturday. — Staff Reporter, Own Correspondent, Sapa

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31 Moss gas home arrests

THIRTY-ONE people, all believed to be members of the Mossel Bay Civic Association, were arrested here at the weekend and are to appear in court after they allegedly tried to occupy a number of empty houses belonging to Moss gas.

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ANC link in Kimberley bomb attack?

□ Youth League regional leader, 2 others held — and more arrests expected, say police

The Argus Correspondent
KIMBERLEY. — An ANC Youth League regional leader has been arrested here in connection with the recent handgrenade attack here.
The man was held at the airport last week as he returned from a conference in Johannesburg.
ANC Zonal committee spokesman Mr Junior Nkabo said Mr Sipho Mxaba was arrested on Wednesday.
Police spokesman Major Johan Hickman confirmed police were now holding three men in connection with the explosion.
ANC Youth League member Mr Innocentia Mthibbe was arrested on June 2 along with two others. One had been released.
The detainees are being held in terms of Section 29 (1) of the Internal Security Act of 1982. More arrests are expected.
However, Mr Nkabo was unable to comment on the fact that their own members were now being arrested in connection with the grenade attack after the ANC accused the police of the attack.
Mr Nkabo was also unable to state what part the detainees had played in the attack as we are waiting to see what the investigation reveals.
ANC spokesman Mr Pakes Dikgetsi said on Friday that the ANC was investigating the matter.
A Cosas member, Ezekial Mokone, 19, from Vergenoeg, died and more than 50 people were injured in the blast. Included in among injured was Kimberley's regional peace manager of the National Peace Secretariat, advocate Ms Jeanne Nel.
The Russian F1 grenade was thrown during an ANC Youth League protest outside the Bophuthatswana consulate on May 25.

Manenberg peace body established

JOHN VILJOEN ⁽²¹⁵⁾
Staff Reporter

MANENBERG residents have formed a peace committee in a bid to curb gang violence.

The troubled Cape Flats community has been hit by conflict between the Americans, Hard Living and Playboys gangs over the past fortnight. *ANC 16/6/93*

At a meeting last night residents adopted a proposal by the African National Congress Manenberg branch to form the committee.

The committee will include religious leaders, community organisations, police, residents and gang members and should meet this week.

The aim is to end the violence by next month.

Community leaders told parents they could help bring peace to Manenberg by removing their children from the gangs and not getting involved in the violence themselves.

Parents had been seen helping gangs by giving them items such as pickaxe handles.

"It is time for parents to start behaving like parents," said Mr Irvin Kinnes of the ANC.

Ms Faldila de Vries of the Manenberg Civic Association said the community had gained a reputation for violence which extended far beyond Cape Town.

Mr Kinnes said gangsters facing prosecution arising from the violence were prepared to take a pledge of peace if charges were withdrawn.

Police were criticised for not ending the violence and for "standing aside" during fighting.

But they have rejected allegations of little or no reaction to gang fights in Manenberg and called on residents to help them fight crime.

Police spokesman Colonel Raymond Dowd said greater success could be achieved if people who had been victims of — or had witnessed — gang activity came forward and reported the incidents.



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N2 GUARDS: Army and police keep an eye on freeway traffic at a new mobile police station on the N2 near Khayelitsha, while below Rifleman Cecil Prince stands guard outside one of the units set up to help motorists and protect them from attacks.



Mobile police units on N2

Crime Staff ARG 16/6/93
TWO 24-hour mobile police units have been set up on the N2 freeway to help motorists and protect them from stone throwers.

The bright yellow caravans, also charge offices and information points, are at the Duinfontein interchange and between the Khayelitsha and Blue Downs turnoffs.

They are supported by the army, which provides round-

the-clock surveillance and a radio vehicle. (215)

Both caravans are highly visible during the day, flying several police flags. At night they have rotating blue lights.

Although the units were set up because of stone throwing, Captain Ezra Theron, crime officer at police district headquarters in Athlone, emphasised that they should also be regarded as mobile police stations.

Crowds attack Ceres police

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ANC 17/6/93

Staff Reporters

POLICE fired birdshot, rubber bullets and teargas during pitched battles with crowds in Ceres yesterday, while many Peninsula workers joined the national stayaway.

Township schools shut down across the Peninsula and industry sources said about a third of commercial workers, whose employers had opened for business, stayed at home to mark Soweto Day.

Estimates of the total number of workers who stayed away from work varied between 30% to 80%.

Major Western Cape industries such as clothing and textiles and the motor industry gave their staff the day off.

About 100 people rolled drums in front of cars on the Touws River road in Ceres early yesterday morning and a truck was attacked.

Groups of people, sometimes 250-strong, erected barricades at Bella Vista in the town and attacked police patrols in the area, police said.

Attack on ANC

In two incidents at Mbekweni, near Stellenbosch, a vehicle was set alight and police were stoned.

Western Cape ANC chairman Dr Allan Boesak told a 3 000-crowd in Guguletu that by June 16 next year Mr Nelson Mandela would be South Africa's president.

And at a PAC rally in Khayelitsha, PAC secretary-general Mr Benny Alexander launched a thinly veiled attack on the ANC, calling its support for a Transitional Executive Council a "sell-out".

Mr Alexander told a crowd of at least 4 000 PAC supporters that the TEC was "nothing but another Native Advisory Board" and added "the PAC will never settle for any of that power sharing nonsense".

Azanian National Youth Unity finance officer Mr Andile Gusha said the size of the crowd, the largest to attend a PAC rally in the Western Cape, was a sign of the PAC's growing support.

Accord is 'toothless'

Sowetam 17/6/76

By Josias Charle and Sapa

Sanco president says more should be done to curb war talk:

THE National Peace Accord was toothless, South African Civics Association president Mr Moses Mayekiso said at a June 16 rally at Soshanguve yesterday.

The commemoration services yesterday coincided with a massive stayaway — close to 100 percent in several Pretoria areas.

The stayaway was almost complete in Atteridgeville, Mabopane, Soshanguve, Garankuwa and neighbouring areas, residents said.

Mayekiso, who described the National Peace Accord as "toothless", said it should be given more powers.

The NPA was not doing enough to curb war talk, he said. Spokesmen for the Conservative Party and Afrikaanse Weerstandsbeweging were talking freely about killing blacks and nothing was being done about it.

Peace would not prevail until racist whites stopped threatening blacks. When blacks chanted slogans such as "Kill the Boer, kill the farmer" there was an outcry among whites.

Mayekiso said blacks would not stop or apologise for these slogans. The Democratic Party and the National Party would not be stopped

from campaigning in townships "but we will urge our people not to attend their meetings".

Meanwhile, about 10 000 singing and dancing people gathered at the University of Venda Stadium yesterday at a rally organised by the Black Consciousness Movement and the Azanian Peoples Organisation.

The African National Congress, South African Communist Party and Congress of South African Trade Unions also took part.

Emphasis was placed on the time wasted during the current academic year at black schools.



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June 16 in brief

Sowetam 17/6/76
Industry standstill

INDUSTRY in Port Elizabeth was effectively shut down yesterday as workers headed for services to commemorate the 1976 national uprising that started in Soweto.

PE Chamber of Commerce Director Anton Vlok said the major industries, had ground to a halt. The African National Congress, Pan Africanist Congress and Azanian People's Organisation held rallies in the Eastern Cape.

The stayaway was between 80 and 90 percent effective in the Western Cape yesterday. Peak hour trains from Khayelitsha and Mitchell's Plain were reported to be about 20 percent full.

Sowetam 17/6/76
Big stayaway

IN the Border region the majority of black people stayed away from work yesterday to commemorate the day. The East London municipality said 97 percent of its staff did not turn up for work.

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Casual labour was employed for the day and all essential services were maintained. Rallies and marches held in other centres in the Border proceeded peacefully.

Sowetam 17/6/76
Barricades set up

POLICE foot patrols were deployed at Ceres in the Boland yesterday after barricades were erected and private and police vehicles were stoned.

A police spokesman said tear smoke was used to disperse a group who were setting up barricades on the road between Ceres and Prince Alfred hamlet.

Sowetam 17/6/76
Major businesses hit

THE Congress of South African Trade Unions reported an almost 100 percent stayaway at major businesses and factories around Durban and Maritzburg. The Durban Regional Chamber of Commerce said attendance figures varied but were generally very low. — Sapa.

Youths attack patrol on N2

ET 18/6/93
By JACKIE CAMERON
and DAN SIMON

ABOUT 30 youths hurled stones in a pre-dawn attack on soldiers patrolling the N2 near Khayelitsha yesterday and the government later announced new measures — including concrete fences — to improve security on the notorious Hell Run.

In a day in which it emerged that some motorists are now wearing full-face crash helmets in their cars on the N2:

- A soldier fired a shot to disperse the youths during the 4am stoning attack.

- Police started a 24-hour motorists' information help-line — 461 2161.

- The first meeting of the government's recently established N2 working committee decided that four pedestrian bridges should be erected over the N2.

The youths involved in the attack escaped after a soldier fired a shot into the ground. The incident is the first indication that large groups may be behind some of the recent N2 attacks on motorists.

CPA MEC for Roads and Traffic Administration, Mr Frik van Deventer, said last night it was hoped the bridges would be completed before February next year.

He said the CPA would also deploy four extra patrol vehicles along the route which would work closely with police and SADF units already patrolling the freeway.

Soldiers on N2 patrol attacked (275)

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Staff Reporters

SOLDIERS patrolling the N2 freeway near Khayelitsha have been stoned by youths.

One of the soldiers fired a shot into the ground to disperse them, but no-one was arrested.

A police spokesman said the incident yesterday indicated attacks on motorists were organised.

Concrete palisades were to be built on both sides of the 15 km hell-run on the freeway and a concrete crash barrier would be built in the centre.

Four pedestrian bridges were to be built, the first two due for completion in February, and a special 24-hour helpline, ☎ 021 461 2161, was to be installed.

Other measures to prevent pedestrian road deaths and attacks on cars include a road safety pamphlet blitz and souped-up radio communications between provincial traffic police, the army and police.

Four extra provincial traffic vehicles would join the police in high-profile patrols.

This was decided at the first meeting of a joint working group chaired by roads MEC Mr Frik van Deventer and established to solve problems on the N2.

How far the concrete palisades were to be positioned from the side of the road, and where the four bridges would be, was yet to be decided.

One would be just west of the Borchard's Quarry interchange, and the other between the Swartklip and Khayelitsha interchanges.

Communities beside the N2 would be asked where they wanted the other two bridges.

Removal of bush on the airport route was almost complete, except for the vegetation on the centre island.

Hot and cold on the N2, but Buti's tough!

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Weekend Argus Reporter **DALE KNEEN** spent much of a cold night this week getting to know an infantry soldier from Group 40, which patrols the N2.

BUTI Phahlane is a 20-year-old from Kroonstad.

He's been working in Cape Town for a few months but, apart from his colleagues, he doesn't know many people in the city.

Back home, his mother Anna and his girlfriend Yvonne Tembali miss him and are concerned about his safety.

That's because Buti is a rifleman in the Defence Force and he stands on the N2 highway in rain and shine, making sure it's safer for you to drive.

For up to 12 hours every second day or night he walks next to the highway in an attempt to prevent hooligans from throwing stones at passing cars.

Temperatures plummet before dawn and it's sometimes so cold it's difficult for Buti to feel the end of his nose.

His breath clouds the night air before him and sometimes it gets so cold his legs ache.

There's little besides the drone of passing vehicles and the occasional pedestrian on the highway to amuse Buti at night.

But he doesn't mind.

He's an infantry soldier and standing guard is part

of his job. It's tough, but it has to be done.

When he was a child Buti dreamed of becoming a soldier.

After completing his 11th year at the Regional School in Kroonstad, he set out to join the army.

"Like all mothers, mine wasn't too keen on me becoming a soldier," says Buti. "She was afraid I would be hurt."

After he persuaded her that being a soldier was what he wanted to do, he bid her and his friends farewell and headed for Cape Town.

He passed an entrance examination and was recruited to 9 Infantry Battalion at Valhalla Park, close to the N2.

Four months of "basic training" and four more learning military tactics in urban and rural areas followed.

A trimly uniformed Rifleman Phahlane left Cape Town in September last year and headed for the Transvaal, where he was "deployed" in Germiston.

He was transferred to Walvis Bay in February this year and returned to Cape Town last month, when he started patrolling the highway.



About two weeks ago, just before the heavy rains, Buti spotted two men throwing stones at cars on the highway between Khayelitsha and the R300.

"I was part of a group patrolling in a Buffel (an armoured vehicle). We dashed to the scene but the two stone-throwers disappeared between the shacks.

"Fortunately, they missed the cars and there was no damage and no one was hurt."

Buti says it's been quiet most other times he has been on the highway ... except for the occasional car accident.

"In one accident a man was trapped in the car and we helped get him free."

Though stones have been thrown at patrols, Buti says he isn't scared.

"I'm not afraid of them. I'm confident that I'll be able to cope. I've been trained well and I know what to do."

Buti's biggest battle on

the highway is keeping warm. But he's well armed.

He wears a uniform, a hooded coat, scarf, gloves, boots and helmet. When it's raining he also dons a raincoat.

At night coffee with condensed milk is brought to the troops at 10pm and 4am and at midnight they get soup.

"Sometimes motorists stop and give us coffee and biscuits. That makes it all worthwhile, because then I know we're appreciated."

□ **HELPING HAND:** A motorist, above, whose car broke down on the highway, gets a helping hand from Rifleman Phahlane.

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□ **MONITORS:** The police have a mobile "charge office" at either end of the 15km stretch of highway regarded as the most dangerous area. These stations constantly monitor the situation.





□ **LONG WAIT:** Rifleman Buti Phahlane in the dark, next to the N2. He patrols the cold stretch of highway every second day or night for up to 12 hours at a time.

Pictures: WILLIE de KLERK, Weekend Argus.

Walking victims of a nervy 200km/h dash

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Weekend Argus Reporter

HE section of the N2 between Heideveld and Khayelitsha can be called a "hell run" because of the high number of accidents involving pedestrians — not because of stone-throwing.

That's the view of Commandant Ernst Muller, the man commanding the many soldiers from Group 40 who have been attempting to stop the stone-throwing on the highway that began after the assassination of ANC leader Chris Hani.

About three pedestrians are killed on the highway each week by nervous motorists driving up to 200km/h. Stoning incidents have been sporadic since April and rare during the past month.

"It's impossible to give a guarantee that nothing will happen to anyone driving on that road, but there are sufficient troops and policeman on the highway to keep it safe," said Commandant Muller.

Stone-throwers have always been youngsters and it has been uncommon for more than one or two of them to throw stones together. They always run out, throw stones and run back into the bush or squatter camps.

Since soldiers spoke to people living alongside the highway at Boystown and Millers Camp a few weeks ago, no incidents of stone-throwing have occurred there.

No vehicles have been pelted with stones near Khayelitsha for the past four weeks and there is no record of anyone being stoned travelling from Cape Town to Somerset West.

"Stonings have seldom taken place at night and incidents are almost always preceded by unrest in the townships. It starts inside and then washes on to the highway," said Commandant Muller.

Troops are stationed on every bridge on the 15km stretch of the road where stone-throwing is most likely to occur. There are foot patrols as well as vehicle and helicopter patrols along the highway.

Said Commandant Muller: "I've been driving on the road six times a day, every day since April, and I've never seen any incident of stone-throwing. The problems on the road are reckless driving, pedestrians and animals."

A company of soldiers from Group 40 who have been trained at 9 SAI Infantry Battalion at Valhalla Park are responsible for safeguarding the highway.

They patrol about 15km of road from just before the Eerste River bridge that leads to Valhalla Park to just beyond the Khayelitsha off-ramp.

Townships next to the highway along this area include Lusaka Camp, Millers Camp, Boystown, Khayelitsha and Driftsands.

Two armed soldiers, one with a radio link to the "tactical headquarters", are positioned on each of the five bridges along the stretch.

Buffels (armoured vehicles) are situated at the places where stone-throwing is most likely to occur.

There are "static patrols" at each Buffel and a platoon comprising about 40 soldiers conduct foot patrols between the Buffels.

The soldiers have R-4 rifles and two soldiers in each section have shotguns. Each soldier can decide whether it's appropriate to shoot.

On public holidays and weekends the number of troops in each patrol swells to about 60.

The police have two caravans on each end of what is considered the "dangerous part of the highway". These are also used as charge offices.

A police helicopter flies over the highway at peak hours in the morning and afternoon as well as between 1pm and 2pm each day.

Police patrol cars drive along the highway between Athlone and Stellenbosch during the day and two or four plain-clothes policemen are on motorcycles.

Plain-clothes policemen also patrol the highway in green vans until 8pm every night and other detectives patrol in a police car.

Man dies, two injured in new Crossroads violence

ARG 23/6/93

Staff Reporters

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A MAN was shot dead and two were wounded in overnight violence in troubled Crossroads, where more than 40 people have been killed since January.

The shootings happened hours after Xolisile Nongwe, 18, son of controversial Crossroads leader Jeffrey Nongwe, and two schoolmates were shot and wounded at Nelson Mandela High School.

Xolisile, a standard 7 pupil, Neliswa Mbulungwana, 18, and Lindile Sholugu, 24, were ambushed by youths as they left the school grounds for their lunch break.

The Western Cape Regional Peace Committee will discuss the crisis in Crossroads today.

The committee has also issued an eight-page pamphlet, produced in association with The Argus, on the situation in Crossroads. Aimed at getting the message of peace across to residents, it will be distributed in the township today.

Bringing peace to Crossroads is also the reason for a lunch-time march to Crossroads by clergymen tomorrow.

In addition, a group called Mothers of Crossroads plan to hold a service in St George's Cathedral at 3pm tomorrow to pray for peace.

Mr Nongwe said today that he feared for the lives of two more of his children after yesterday's shootings.

He had not asked Xolisile for details of the ambush because his son was in great pain.

"I think he was shot because he's my son. I'm not safe myself. I don't know what to do."

He called on the ANC to get the warring groups together for urgent talks.

A police spokesman said two men with 9mm pistols knocked at the door of a shack in Section 4, Crossroads, about 6.10pm yesterday.

When the door was opened they barged in, shooting indiscriminately and hitting a man

in the chest. Two others were wounded.

Police declined to link the attack to the shootings at Nelson Mandela High School.

"The motive for the attack is unknown at this stage. We will wait for the investigation to progress before we draw conclusions," a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, fear stalks Nelson Mandela High school.

There was mayhem yesterday when the gunmen fired at the pupils as they filed through the gates. Screaming pupils ran into classrooms and offices. Others ran into houses.

Teachers hid the injured pupils in the staff room while they waited for an ambulance.

Some pupils waited for police to escort them home.

Principal Mr Z Mkhontwana said the situation was "problematic and the sooner the matter is resolved the better".

If the conflict did not end there would be no schooling in Crossroads, he said.

Peace prayers for Crossroads

23/6/93

THE Western Province Council of Churches (WPCC) and the "Mothers of Crossroads" are to hold an ecumenical peace service in St George's Cathedral tomorrow, the WPCC said yesterday.

It will start at 3pm and prayers will be said for an end to the ongoing violence in Crossroads.

Before the service, church leaders will visit the area and hold a press conference at Brown's Farm at 2pm.

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Goldstone to act on squatter violence

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DENNIS CRUYWAGEN, Political Staff

A COMMITTEE of the Goldstone Commission is to hold a public inquiry into violence in the squatter settlement of Crossroads, today described as the scene of the worst violence in the Western Cape.

Mr Justice Richard Goldstone, chairman of the commission investigating violence and intimidation, said the inquiry would begin in Cape Town on July 2 under the chairmanship of former Attorney-General Niel Rossouw.

Mr Justice Goldstone said continuing violence, resulting in widespread damage, injuries and deaths, had caused increasing general concern.

The violence and culture of intimidation was hampering law enforcement and efforts at peace-brokering.

"In common with a number of bodies actively engaged in dispute resolution and mediation, the commission believes it has become necessary to hold a public inquiry."

The committee's terms of reference were to inquire into the nature and causes of the violence and intimidation, whether any acts of violence or intimidation were committed to achieve a political aim, who was involved and what could be done about it.

Mr Justice Goldstone said the commission, called on the committees of the strife-torn areas to remain calm, stop confrontational conduct and support peace negotiations.

Western Cape regional peace committee chairman Professor Jaap Durand said today Crossroads was the scene of the worst violence in the Western Cape and the situation was "volatile".

The peace committee was holding an urgent meeting in Bellville today.

He said it had been reported that this year at least 41 people had been murdered, including several policemen, there had been 60 arson attacks, 53 attempted murders and more than 100 armed attacks in Crossroads.

He said the committee had information indicating that in the past few months more than 400 people had been directly affected by acts of political or criminal violence.

At least 130 of them were children.

He said the violence had displaced 105 people and many others had packed up and left the settlement.

The ANC in the Western Cape had not succeeded in ending the violence and neither had the local peace committee.

Professor Durand said while many things were unclear, it appeared the Cape Provincial Administration's upgrading of parts of Crossroads was a major bone of contention between warring factions.

"This again relates to the scarcity of land in the region to accommodate all the people," Professor Durand said he hoped today's meeting, attended by squatter leaders, the police, Cape Town Mayor Frank van der Velde, Mr Rossouw of the Goldstone Commission and members of political organisations, would work towards publication of an acknowledgment of the crisis in Crossroads.

Among squatter leaders at the meeting are Mr Christopher Toise, who has been topped as leader of the Brown's Farm settlement, and Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, the Crossroads leader who has been blamed for much of the conflict.

Anyone with relevant information is asked to submit it in writing to the Legal Officer, Private Bag X9120, Cape Town 8000 by Monday, June 28.

Forum meets on squatter violence

Staff Reporter
 RIVAL squatter leaders faced each other at a historic forum yesterday which was called to end the violence in Crossroads. The forum, organised by the Western Cape Regional Peace Committee, was attended by rival squatter leaders, the ANC, several peace structures, town councillors, SA Police, the CPA and mayor Mr Frank van der Velde.

The toll of violence in the area in the past five months includes more than 40 deaths and 105 families displaced. And more than 420 victims have been traumatised, 30% of them children. There have also been 60 reports of arson and more than 100 gun attacks.

At the meeting chairman of the Goldstone Commission of Inquiry, Mr Justice Richard Goldstone, said a committee of the commission would hold an

inquiry into the violence in July.

The ANC together with the CPA and controversial Crossroads squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe agreed that when development in the area was first mooted, all the parties said that all removals to new developed sites would be optional.

But, in practice, since the completion of the first part of development, there have been numerous reports of harassment, attacks and counter-attacks from both those who supported and rejected the removals.

The forum heard that other causes of the violence included allegations of police impartiality in the squatter wars.

The ANC, which said it had nothing to do with the violence — accused the CPA and squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe



LEADERS . . . Squatter leaders Mr Christopher Toise (wearing hat) and Mr Enoch Madywabe at a meeting on violence yesterday.

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275 of taking unilateral decisions in trying to develop the area. But Mr Nongwe and CPA spokesman Mr Faan Naudé said there had always been extensive consultation with communities before new developments began.

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Goldstone to probe conflict

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DENNIS CRUYWAGEN

Political Staff

DETAILS of a little-publicised but bloody conflict in Crossroads have emerged at a meeting of the Western Cape Regional Peace Committee — and they reveal a frightening story.

It has been a silent war, mainly fought at night by men armed with knobkerries, guns and an assortment of other weapons of death and destruction, including firebombs. The casualties have been high.

So far, at least 40 people have died, there have been 60 arson attacks, 53 attempted murders and more than 100 armed attacks.

Now, as reported in The Argus yesterday, the Goldstone Commission is to investigate the "war". And a wide spectrum of organisations, including the police, ANC, and squatter leaders, have pledged to work for peace in Crossroads.

The pledge was made following a proposal by ANC (Western Cape) regional executive member Mr Vincent Diba at a meeting in Bellville where the conflict in Crossroads was discussed.

Mr Diba's proposal that a peace summit to discuss and find solutions to the problems of Crossroads be held within three weeks and that appeals to be made for assistance to Crossroads refugees were also accepted.

Crossroads administrator Mr Fanie Naude said the part of Crossroads where most of the violence had taken place had once housed 2 111 shacks.

Advocate Mr Niel Rossouw told the meeting a committee of the Goldstone Commission of inquiry regarding public violence and intimidation would begin probing the Crossroads violence on July 2 at a venue still to be announced.

■ Anyone with information about the Crossroads fighting may submit it in writing to the Legal Officer of the Committee, Private Bag X9120, Cape Town, 8000 on or before Monday, June 28, or telephone Mr Rossouw at 021 235508.

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Goldstone sets up Crossroads inquiry

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CAPE TOWN — A committee of the Goldstone Commission is to hold a public inquiry into violence in the squatter settlement of Crossroads, scene of some of the worst violence in the western Cape.

Mr Justice Richard Goldstone, chairman of the commission, said the inquiry would start in Cape Town on July 2 under the chairmanship of former Attorney-General Niel Rossouw.

He said continuing violence, resulting in widespread damage, injuries and deaths, was causing increasing concern. The violence and culture of intimidation was hampering law enforcement and efforts at peace-brokering.

"In common with a number of bodies actively engaged in dispute resolution and mediation the commission believes it has become necessary to hold a public inquiry," Goldstone said.

The committee's terms of reference were to inquire into the nature and causes of the violence and intimidation,

whether any acts of violence or intimidation were committed to achieve a political aim, who was involved, and what could be done about the situation.

Goldstone said the commission called on the communities of the areas to remain calm, desist from confrontational conduct and support negotiations aimed at achieving peace.

Volatile

Yesterday Western Cape Regional Peace Committee chairman Professor Jaap Durand said Crossroads was the scene of the worst violence in the western Cape and that the situation was volatile.

He was speaking at an urgent meeting in Bellville to discuss the violence.

At least 41 people had been murdered, including several policemen, in Crossroads this year. There had been 60 arson attacks, 53 attempted

murders and more than 100 armed attacks, Durand said.

The committee also had information which indicated that in the past few months, more than 400 people had been directly affected by acts of political or criminal violence. At least 130 of them were children. Violence had displaced 105 people, and many others had packed up and left.

Durand said the ANC in the western Cape and the local peace committee had not succeeded in ending the violence.

He hoped yesterday's meeting, attended by squatter leaders, the police, Cape Town mayor Frank van der Velde, Rossouw and members of political organisations would result in public acknowledgement of the crisis in Crossroads.

Among squatter leaders at the meeting were Christopher Toise, who has been toppled as leader of the Brown's Farm settlement, and Jeffrey Nongwe, the Crossroads leader who has been blamed for much of the conflict.

STAFF REPORTER

SA's highways

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THE HOT SPOTS WHERE DRIVERS ARE KILLED

ST Times 20/6/93

Random attacks on the increase

By JAMES BRITTAIN

FIFTY-FIVE motorists and passengers have been killed in random attacks — excluding hijackings — on South Africa's roads so far this year.

This is just short of the total for the whole of last year, indicating the number of such murders has nearly doubled since 1992.

The 55 people killed in the first six months of this year were among the victims of 1 611 road attacks. The figure for the whole of 1992 was 66 people dead in 1 245 attacks.

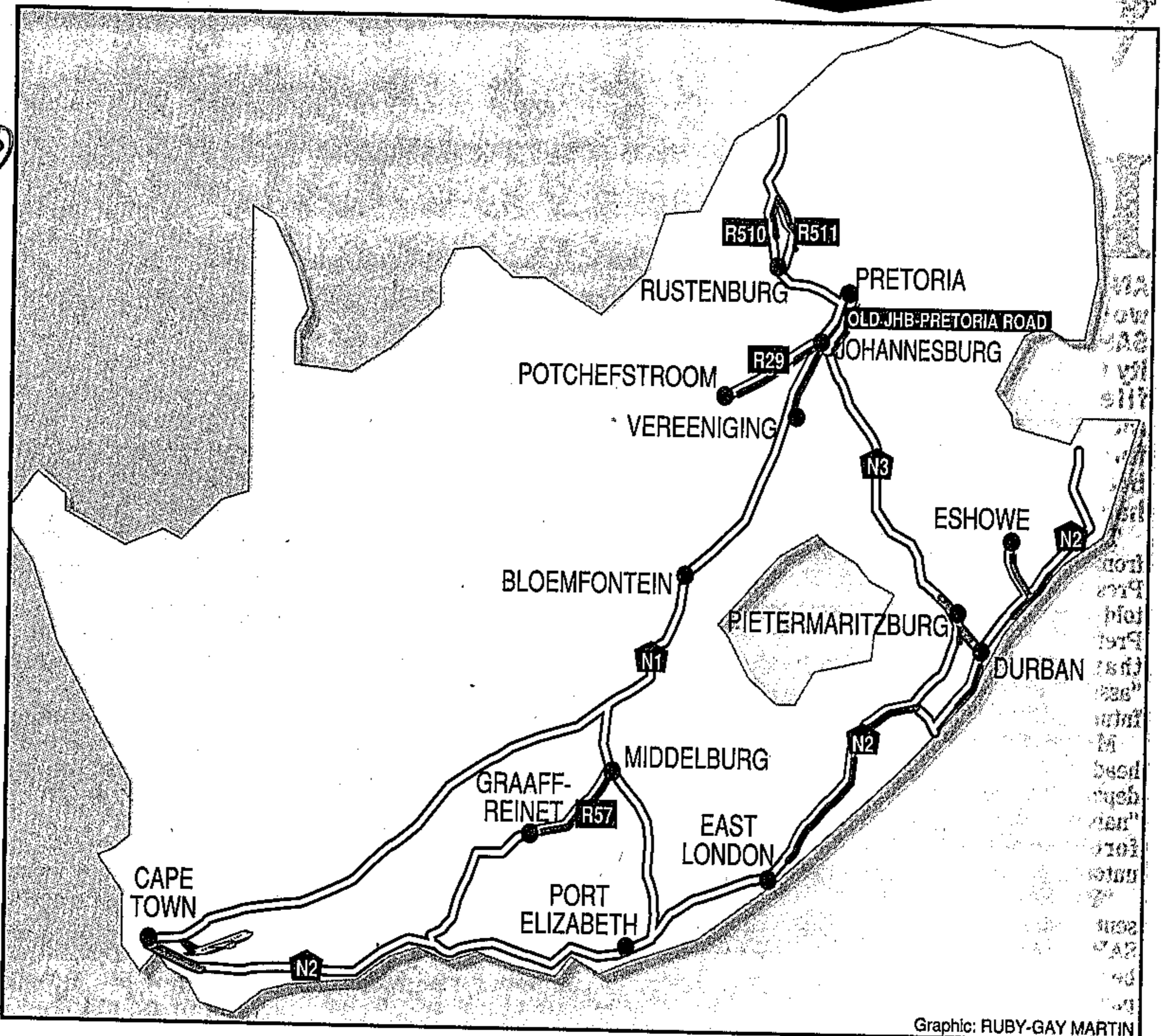
Now motorists are being warned to be extremely vigilant when travelling during the school holidays in the next few weeks.

In the most recent drive-by shooting, two men were wounded when gunmen in a passing car opened fire on them on the Beestekraal-Rustenburg road, north-east of Pretoria.

And last week, a passenger in a Translux bus and a policeman in a car escorting the vehicle were wounded when gunmen opened fire on them and threw a handgrenade at the bus from roadside bushes.

The bus was attacked just outside Graaff-Reinet while on its way from Pretoria to Port Elizabeth.

There have been so



Graphic: RUBY-GAY MARTIN

DANGER ZONES ... the shaded areas on routes on this map are considered to be 'hot spots' for attacks

many attacks on this stretch of the R57 that tour buses and private vehicles are now routinely escorted by police after dark.

Other "hot spots" are:

- The N2 between Cape Town and Somerset West, especially up to DF Malan airport, where seven vehicles were stoned on a single day last month. This stretch of road has been nicknamed the Hell Run by drivers.

- The Golden Highway between Johannesburg and Vereeniging.

- The N2 south of Durban. Roads throughout the Transkei are also considered extremely dangerous, and tour bus operators have withdrawn their vehicles from these routes.

Risking

Mr Christo Bester, executive manager of Coach Express, which runs daily buses between Durban and Port Elizabeth, said bypassing the Transkei added nearly three hours to the journey.

Umhlanga Tours and

Springbok Atlas are also travelling around the Transkei, through the Free State, to avoid risking the lives of their passengers.

While police and provincial administrations have acted to curb the violence, the chief director of the Transport Department, Mr Ed Petzer, said South Africa's motorists were not facing a crisis.

"Thousands of people use these roads every day without incident. We shouldn't blow the thing out of proportion," he said.

In the Transvaal, however, road security is being investigated by new regional security committees which include representatives of the SA Defence Force, the SAP, and the provincial administration.

In the Western Cape and Natal, SADF troops patrol the DF Malan freeway and the N2 south of Durban.

Motives

Two mobile police stations have been placed along the N2 at Cape Town and the provincial administration plans to line the road through the Crossroads and Khayelitsha squatter camps with concrete barriers.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gabriel Smit, of the SAP's Centre for the Analysis and Interpretation of Crime Information, said it was "very difficult" to define motives for attacks on vehicles.

Shots fired in *S Times C Metro* tense Crossroads

Sunday Times Reporter

THE Crossroads area was tense throughout yesterday with repeated automatic rifle and revolver fire coming from the area close to the home of squatter "warlord" Jeffrey Nongwe. *20/6/93*

The reason for the shooting was not clear and reporters in the area were unable to get close to the scene after being warned by residents that it was not safe to enter the area, close to the centre of Crossroads. *(275)*

Residents who fled the area where the firing was coming from, were late yesterday congregating in the vicinity of the area's police station "for safety".

At one stage police, fearing that the police station was in danger, called for reinforcements from Guguletu, sources said.

Four are slain in weekend violence

Staff Reporter

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ET 21/6/93

FOUR people were killed and one injured in weekend violence in the Peninsula.

Police said the body of Mr Kamodien Isaacs, 25, of Bigonia Street, Lentegour, was found with his throat slit in Mitchells Plain, early on Sunday.

A knife was found next to him. No arrests have been made. A family member said Mr Isaacs had confided to neighbours that members of the Sexy Boys gang wanted to kill him.

Police also said the body of Ms Charlotte Heloma, 41, was found with a neck wound in Parow at 4am yesterday on the Plattekloof Road. Police are searching for a man in connection with the killing.

Raped and killed

The body of Mrs Charlotte Apollis, 22, was found with a neck wound at her Winkler Street home in Atlantis, police said.

She was apparently raped and killed after drinking with a man who stabbed her with a bottleneck about 1.15am on Saturday.

A police spokesman said police arrested a man in connection with the fatal stabbing of Ms Sheila Majeke, 24, of B1802 White City in Nyanga East on Saturday morning.

Ms Majeke was stabbed in the chest outside George's Tavern in Terminus Road.

● Police have arrested a 23-year-old Sea Point woman in connection with the attempted murder of her 39-year-old husband. They said the man was shot in the side during an argument at 2am on Saturday.

One killed, four hurt in shooting

24/6/93

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Staff Reporter

A MAN was shot dead and four other people were injured during an attack by unknown gunmen in Old Crossroads on Friday night, police said.

The shootings were on the day that an historic forum was held in the city between rival squatter leaders, the police, CPA and the ANC to end the violence in the area.

The forum was organised by the Peace Committee.

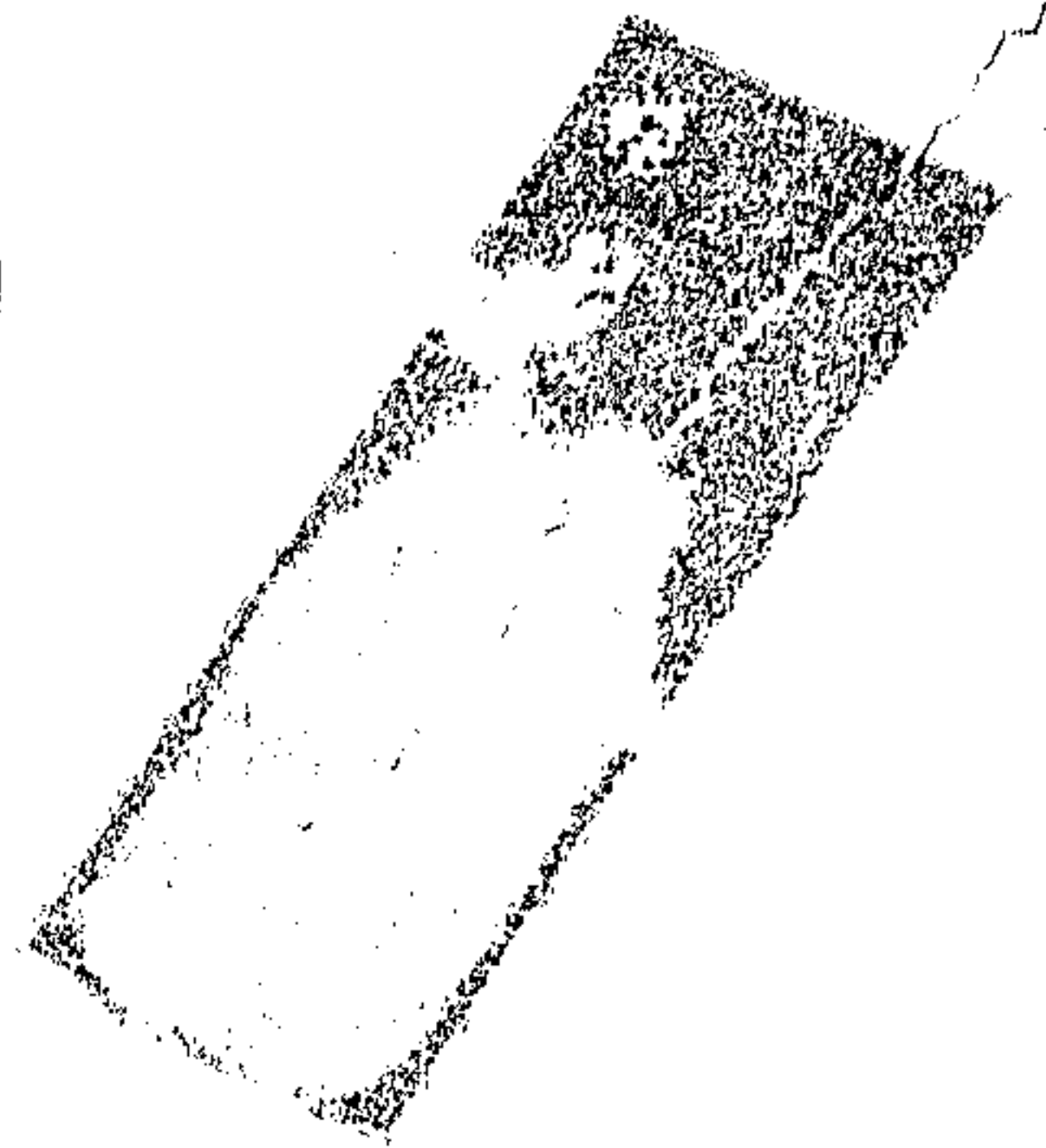
A police spokesman said Friday's attack took place about 7.10pm in Section 4.

He said an internal stability unit foot patrol heard shots and went to investigate.

They came across four injured people, including a woman, who had all been shot in the legs. The body of an unidentified man was also found nearby.

The spokesman said the motive for the attack was unknown at this stage. He could not say if it was in any way related to tensions between rival squatter leaders or whether it was purely a criminal action.

A committee of the Goldstone Commission will investigate the violence in Old Crossroads next month, Mr Justice Richard Goldstone has said.





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MINISTRY OF LAW AND ORDER

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PUBLIC SAFETY ACT, 1953

EXTENSION OF DECLARATION OF AREA TO BE UNREST AREA

Under section 5A (2) of the Public Safety Act, No. 3 of 1953, and with the approval of the State President, I, Hermanus Jacobus Kriel, Minister of Law and Order, hereby extend the declaration of the area mentioned in the Schedule, which area was declared by Government Notice No. R. 2655 of 17 September 1992 to be an unrest area, and which declaration was extended on 15 December 1992 by Government Notice No. R. 3378 and on 9 March 1993 by Government Notice No. R. 401, for a further period of three months.

SCHEDULE

The Magisterial District of Fort Beaufort, as demarcated and described in Government Notice No. R. 866 of 5 May 1989.

H. J. KRIEL,
Minister of Law and Order.

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Kragtens die bevoegdheid my verleen by artikel 5A (2) van die Wet op Openbare Veiligheid, No. 3 van 1953, en met die goedkeuring van die Staatspresident, verleng ek, Hermanus Jacobus Kriel, Minister van Wet en Orde, hierby die verklaring van die gebied in die Bylae vermeld, welke gebied by Goewermentskennisgewing No. R. 2655 van 17 September 1992 tot onrusgebied verklaar is, en welke verklaring op 15 Desember 1992 by Goewermentskennisgewing No. R. 3378 en op 9 Maart 1993 by Goewermentskennisgewing No. R. 401 verleng is, vir 'n verdere tydperk van drie maande.

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Die landdrostdistrik van Fort Beaufort, soos afgebaken en omskryf in Goewermentskennisgewing No. R. 866 van 5 Mei 1989.

H. J. KRIEL,
Minister van Wet en Orde.

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Boland town council sit-ins continue

Municipal Reporter ~~273~~ (275)

SIT-INS at two Boland town councils continued today as the crisis in black local authorities deepened.

There was stalemate at Mfuleni and Kaya Mandi town councils as councillors rejected demands that they resign. *ANC 22/6/93*

The sit-ins, staged by the ANC, the ANC Youth League and Cosatu, reached their sixth day today.

Demands include the resignation of councillors and town clerks, the appointment of administrators to run the townships and the transfer of rented houses to tenants.

A Cape Provincial Administration spokesman said the CPA would not force councillors to resign as long as services were running smoothly and there was no prima facie evidence of corruption.

Crossroads violence: Goldstone sets the date

Staff Reporter (275) ART 23/6/93

THE investigation by a committee of the Goldstone Commission into violence in Crossroads starts on July 2.

The committee, to be chaired by the vice-chairman of the commission, former Cape Attorney General Mr Niel Rossouw, is to inquire into the nature and causes of the violence and intimidation in the township, whether this was committed to achieve political objectives and what steps can be taken to curb or stop it.

People with information falling within these terms of reference are asked to submit it in writing to the legal officer of the committee, Private Bag X9120, Cape Town before Monday.

Mr Rossouw can be contacted at 021 23-5508.

The commission has called on communities in the strife-torn area to remain calm, desist from any kind of confrontational conduct.

Upgrading stops at Crossroads

CS 24/6/93



THE upgrading of Crossroads and development of serviced sites was suspended yesterday and will only be resumed when residents have agreed on the form it should take.

This was endorsed yesterday at an executive meeting of the WP Regional Peace Committee after an ANC proposal to this effect in last week's summit on Crossroads.

Yesterday's meeting, a follow-up to last week's historic forum in Bellville, was also attended by the ANC, CPA, squatter leaders and other organisations.

Decisions and forms in which upgrading and development took place in

Crossroads were cited last week as the main reasons why violence continued unabated in the area, where more than 45 people have died since March.

RPC media relations officer Mr Hannes Siebert said a peace summit of all parties would be convened within the next three weeks. The chairman of the WP Council of Churches, Dr Sean Govender, will arrange the summit and prepare the agenda.

The Network of Independent Monitors says peace monitors have become targets of violence but will continue to work for peace in Crossroads.



VICTIM ... Mr. Robert Dlayedwa, 59, explains how he was attacked at his house in Unathi Section, Crossroads, on Tuesday evening.

Picture: STEWART COLMAN

Relative of Nongwe killed

By RAMOTENA MABOTE

A NEPHEW of squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe was shot dead on Tuesday evening, hours after his son was injured in Crossroads. *ET 24/6/93*

Two other people were injured in the same incident and another in a separate incident.

Condemning Tuesday's attacks, Mr Nongwe said yesterday his son, Xolisile, 18, was recovering in Groote Schuur Hospital after being shot at school on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr Eston Xokwe, in his mid-40s, was killed when a balaclava-clad youth walked into the house of neighbour Mr Robert Dlayedwa in Unathi Section, and fired indiscriminately.

Mr Dlayedwa, 59, also recovering in Groote Schuur Hospital, said he and Mr Xokwe were chatting when the youth walked in.

"I ran to the bedroom after he hit me in the arm. He continued shooting, killing Xokwe and injuring a youth, Bobby Mgogodlana, in the left ear," said Mr Dlayedwa, a father of six.

He thought the attack was connected to the ongoing fight for territorial control in Crossroads.

Another victim, also in the same hospital, Mr Alfred Zwenyane, 32, said he was shot a few hours later by two youths whom he claimed were the same ones who attacked Mr Dlayedwa.

West Cape peace bid starts With march in Crossroads

□ Summit to discuss violence urged 'as soon as possible'

APC 24/6/93 (215)

DENNIS CRUYWAGEN Political Staff

EFFORTS to bring peace to the Western Cape start today with a lunchtime peace march in violence-stricken Crossroads.

Clergymen, executive members of the Western Cape Regional Peace Committee and controversial squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, said by some to be partly responsible for the violence, are taking part.

Yesterday the peace committee's executive asked Dr Shaun Goverder of the Western Province Council of Churches (WPCC) to convene a peace summit to discuss violence in the region as soon as possible. The executive also decided to send a delegation led by

peace committee chairman Professor Jaap Durand to meet Western Cape police commissioner General Nick Acker to discuss policing in Crossroads and ways of improving police-community relations.

The executive has also established a Crossroads Crisis Committee — comprising Mr Faan Naude of the Cape Provincial Administration, ANC peace desk member Mr Vincent Diba, regional peace committee spokesman Mr Hannes Siebert and representatives of the police, the Crossroads peace committee and the Social and Economic Reconstruction and Development Committee.

Today's march through the settlement, organised by a women's group calling themselves Mothers of Crossroads, is due to start at the Cross-

roads peace committee offices at 1pm.

It will be followed by a WPCC-organised service in St George's Cathedral at 3pm.

The WPCC said yesterday: "Of deep concern is the growing sense of resignation and frustration among the people inside and outside Crossroads.

"Many feel that a point of no return in the syndrome of violence has been reached. Of even greater concern is that even efforts to mediate and bring peace to the troubled areas are themselves causes of more violence."

The Network of Independent Monitors said peace monitors who had become targets in Crossroads would continue to do everything they could to assist in the peaceful resolution of the settlement's problems.

"We are committed to the non-partisan pursuit of peace and pledge our solidarity with the initiative taken by the Mothers of Crossroads," the network's executive said.

The Congress of South African Students (Cosas) said it had noted with grave concern the escalating violence involving innocent pupils at Nelson Mandela High School, where gunmen shot and wounded three pupils, including Mr Nongwe's son, in a lunchtime ambush on Monday.

● Yesterday the peace committee's executive passed a resolution expressing its gratitude to Cape Town journalists working on three daily newspapers for making a constructive contribution to peace initiatives in Crossroads.

Yengeni flees Crossroads

CT 25/6/92

By RAMOTENA MABOTE

AFRICAN National Congress Regional secretary Mr Tony Yengeni was yesterday forced to flee Crossroads when death threats were made against him by supporters of squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

The incident took place during a tour of the violence-ridden township by 20 clergymen. The tour was organised by the Western Province Council of Churches (WPCo) and the Western Cape Regional Peace Committee.

The large motorcade had just entered Section Four, Mr Nongwe's stronghold, when youths identified Mr Yengeni.

Mr Yengeni got out of his car and was intervening in a confrontation between a taxi driver and traffic officers when youths, carrying an assortment of weapons including knives, knobkerries, and pangas, said:

"Here is the dog that is killing us, we must also kill him", "he must not leave Crossroads alive", and "these people think that they can rule us".

Seeing that Mr Yengeni was not

**'He is the
dog that is
killing us'**

aware of the danger looming, and that the situation was getting tense, civic leader Mr Johnson Mputkumpa told Mr Yengeni to drive off immediately, which he did.

Members of WPCo and the Western Province RPC then decided to leave the area and proceed to lower Crossroads, the new section to where victims of violence in Section Four have fled.

Speaking to the clergy, Mr Nongwe thanked them for coming to Crossroads to see for themselves what was taking place.

WPCo chairman Dr Sean Gonder told Mr Nongwe and the new residents of Lower Crossroads that the church would do everything within its power to combat the violence in the area and to ensure that a solution is found soon.

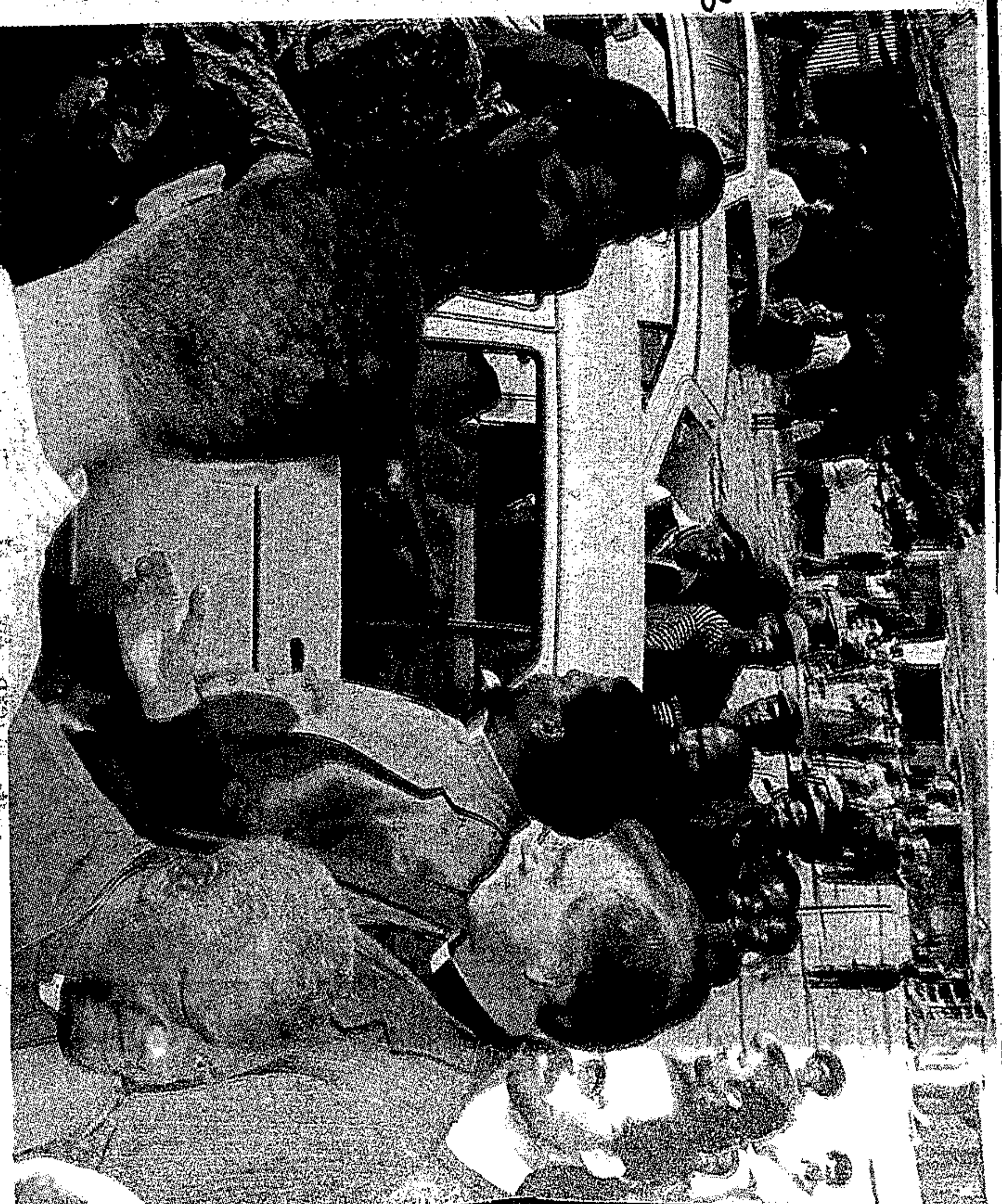
Later, the clergy joined a group of more than 100 women of Crossroads at St George's Cathedral where a prayer meeting was held for peace and quiet in the area.

The women, "Mothers of Crossroads", called on all women of the Western Cape to help them root out the problems of the squatter area for the sake of the children.

ANC regional chairman Dr Alan Boesak said that the ANC had pledged to deal with all those leaders in Crossroads who claimed to be members of the ANC while being implicated in the violence.

Dr Boesak also called on residents of the city, the southern and northern suburbs, to stop holding prayer meetings in the city, but to go to Crossroads itself.

He said that if there was no peace in Crossroads there could not be peace in Cape Town.



TENSE TOUR Squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe addresses Methodist Bishop James Gribble during a peace tour of Crossroads by clergymen yesterday. Mr Tony Yengeni of the ANC had to flee as Mr Nongwe's supporters threatened to kill him.

Picture: STEWART COLMAN

R13m being spent to make N2 safer

Staff Reporter

25/6/93

SECURITY and other measures taken to make the N2 safer for motorists were costing the CPA and the Department of Transport about R13 million, Mr Frik van Deventer, MEC for roads, said yesterday.

The CPA would pay out nearly R7m and the Department of Transport nearly R6m, as these two authorities were responsible for different sections of the same road.

The CPA's money is going towards better lighting, provision of pedestrian bridges, fencing, and bush-clearing. Discussions have also taken place about the possibility of building a wall on the freeway's median island.

However, the CPA spokesman declined yesterday to indicate the source of the funds now being used on the N2.

He merely indicated that the CPA's R7m had been gleaned from various budget sources. (275)

ANC planning to discipline unruly members in Crossroads

□ We've decided these people must be dealt with, says Boesak

Western Cape Regional Peace Committee meetings.

Political organisations should also be invited to Crossroads "so that the people can see them there".

He said the ANC would like all of Cape Town to support the Goldstone Commission's investigation of the violence in Crossroads so that the truth about what was really happening in the settlement could be uncovered.

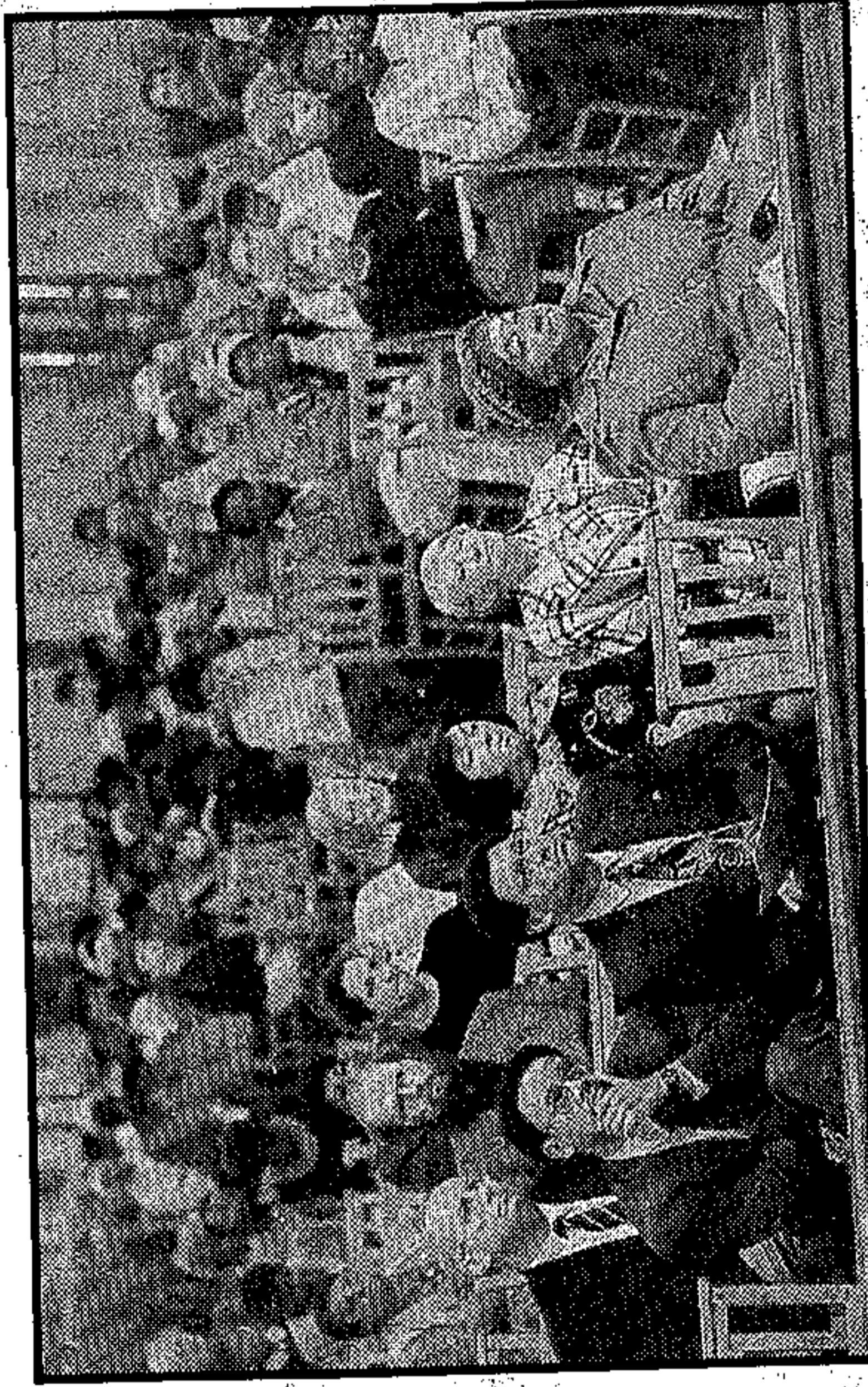
"Why is it that there are people who have no money for food, but money for guns?"

He added: "My plea is that we do not only ask the peace committee to do this, but that we as citizens of Cape Town take it upon ourselves."

Peace committee spokesman Mr Hannes Siebert said it was unfortunate that "the mothers of Crossroads who were at our meeting last Friday were afraid to speak because they feared for their lives".

Lasting peace could be achieved in the settlement only if the community elected its own local authority, decided about housing for residents and had leaders who were fair, honest and had integrity.

● Yesterday's service was convened by the Western Province Council of Churches at the request of a women's group calling itself the Mothers of Crossroads.



Picture: ANDREW INGRAM, The Argus.

PRAYERS FOR PEACE: ANC regional president Dr Allan Boesak, second from left, and his personal assistant Mr Calvin Smith, left, at a service for peace in St George's Cathedral yesterday.

pledge their solidarity there".

And another reason was "so that the people causing violence will see us and we can call on them to pledge their commitment to peace publicly".

This undertaking should be given in front of residents and not only in

Dr Boesak said Cape Town was too complacent about Crossroads, adding it was too easy to sit in the cathedral talking about the settlement.

Another service should be held in the settlement "so that our people will descend on Crossroads and

DENNIS CRUYWAGEN Political Staff

DISCIPLINARY action will be taken against ANC members found to have been involved in the violence in Crossroads.

This pledge was given at a church service in St George's Cathedral yesterday by the movement's regional chairman, Dr Allan Boesak.

He said: "We've decided these people must be dealt with. We can't live like this."

He said Crossroads had a tradition of violence, poverty and misery.

"In a real sense it's the tradition of Cape Town. This city must be judged by what happens in Crossroads. If there's no peace in Crossroads there's no peace in Cape Town."

He pledged his and the ANC's continued support for the settlement, adding the movement was determined to tackle the root causes of the violence.

He was angry because the violence and problems which had hit Crossroads in the 1980s were still occurring today.

"In 1981 there were warlords in Crossroads... they are still there today. They need to be uprooted."

Poverty and inadequate housing also had to be tackled.

Nongwe accuses Press of lying in Yengeni report

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Weekend Argus Reporter

CROSSROADS squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe has accused the Press of inciting violence by publishing false information.

He labelled as "lies" reports that his supporters had forced African National Congress regional secretary Mr Tony Yengeni out of the township.

It was reported yesterday that Mr Yengeni fled from the township in a car after youths threatened that he "must not leave Crossroads alive".

Mr Nongwe said: "We all would like peace in Crossroads and Mr Yengeni is trying to bring peace

here. It is not true that the youths wanted him out of the township."

He added that he had not seen Mr Yengeni in Crossroads yesterday and that he had merely met members of a tour organised by the Western Province Council of Churches and the Western Cape Regional Peace Committee.

"While I was talking to the church leaders I heard two shots being fired somewhere near Lansdowne Road.

"Apparently some youths had asked Mr Yengeni why he was holding a march in the township on June 19. I later told the youths that he was not bringing people to toyi-toyi, but he was bringing peace." ARG 26/6/93

Apla's warlord speaks out

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'If we lose five million out of 30 million, 25 million must be freed'

RUTH BHENGU

Argus Africa News Service

DAR ES SALAAM — Mr Sabelo Phama, Pan Africanist Congress secretary for defence and Azanian People's Liberation Army's commander, believes the armed struggle must be intensified rather than abandoned.

He calls those who have abandoned it "a bunch of opportunists".

Mr Phama, 44, born in Um-tata, describes himself as the custodian of Apla unity. He sees it as his responsibility to ensure that the military policy of Apla is maintained, that the strategic objectives are clearly defined and that the military priorities of the movement are carried out.

According to Mr Phama it is necessary for the PAC to press on with the struggle even if more lives are lost.

"Even if we lose five million out of the 30 million, we must make sure that the other 25 million will be free. Then it will be a sacrifice worth making," he said here.

Asked whether the PAC's ideals had changed over the years, Mr Phama said: "As far as I know the PAC has not changed. That is why it is being accused of being rigid, militant and so on."

"It is simply because the ideas of decolonisation in the continent are still paramount."

"If you look at the strategic goals of the PAC, the issue of political power, the issue of land, there is no change."

"There has been a tactical change, however. For instance, there was a time when we had to have some of our cadres in the urban areas because the enemy was pushing its own serious onslaught on the townships."

"So we had to push deterrent operations because we were at the time in a strategically defensive position."

"Our tactical offensive was still very weak. But, now we are moving towards a strategically offensive position because we are moving straight into the countryside."

"This has always been our basic approach, because that is

where the enemy is at its weakest and at we are able to replenish ourselves."

Mr Phama accused the media of not presenting a true picture of the political situation.

"For instance, when there was the euphoria of the unbanning of liberation movements many people, including the media, were saying that independence is just around the corner."

"But, it does not mean that when people are freed from the small prison of Robben Island and put in the bigger prison, South Africa, they are free."

"After a few months people were able to see from the actions of the enemy that there was absolutely no change in the lives of our people."

"Some people are saying they are going to be in parliament. Even if it is the kitchen of the parliament. They say it is better than being outside."

"We as Apla could say 'Let them go through with the charge only to say: You see? We told you'. But, to call those people again and ask them to take

up arms would be a big problem."

"What we are going to do is maintain the pressure and let the minority who are prepared to accept crumbs go ahead as they did with the bantustans. Some of them even opted for independence, but there was no change. Instead, they moved from bad to worse."

"And others even refused independence, but continued to take crumbs from the master's table and that still did not work out."

Asked to explain the idea behind the Year of the Great Storm, Mr Phama said:

"This is called the stormy year because this is when people will see the serious clash (between Apla and government forces) and a clear polarisation of the reactionary, moderate line and the revolutionary, progressive one."

"Though some people were talking of an interim government, saying come 1993 we are going to have elections, there are no elections even this year and they are still a long way off."

Crossroads paper

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spreads news of hope

By **Edwina Booysen**

REPAIRING the shattered community of Crossroads is the aim of a new newspaper being distributed in the squatter camp.

The newspaper, called "Crossroads — Action for Peace and Justice", hopes to repair the breakdown of communications within the community. It is published by the Western Cape Regional Peace Committee (WCRPC).

In the past few months conflict in Crossroads has claimed at least 41 lives, involved more than 100 armed attacks and left at least 105 families homeless.

Chairperson of the WCRPC, Professor Jaap Durand, said that to bring healing to Crossroads and build a true community the process that leads to peace and justice needs to be transparent.

"This publication is for the people of Crossroads — all the people. Should the community wish this publishing initiative to continue we would like to know that," Durand said.

"With enough interest and support we will facilitate the creation of constructive communication channels."

Published in two languages, English and Xhosa, articles in the paper detail the ongoing conflict in Crossroads.

According to "Crossroads", the community does not trust the police. Among the reasons stated for this was that "police are not impartial when they react and/or respond during incidents of violence".

The paper also alleges that police "seem reluctant" to go into the area during times of trouble. "Cross-

roads" says residents have language and communication problems, caused by the fact that "most, if not all officers they have to deal with" are white or coloured.

In response to the allegations, a spokesperson for the South African Police, Colonel Leonard Knipe, said police were also traumatised by the violence.

Apart from informative articles detailing the history of the conflict and development initiatives in the area, "Crossroads" also features advertisements by the majority of the organisations negotiating for peace in the area.

Among these are the ANC, the South African National Civic Organisation, the Western Cape United Squatters Association, the Network of Independent Monitors and the Trauma Centre for Victims of Violence and Torture.

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Policeman shot in ⁽²⁷⁹⁾ face by gunmen

Crime Staff

A POLICEMAN was shot in the face by gunmen who raked a police guard post in New Crossroads with AK-47 gunfire.

A police spokesman said the assistant sergeant and four colleagues were inside a tent on a field next to a police station under construction when a car stopped in a road nearby.

He said the occupants apparently pretended their vehicle had broken down and were tinkering with it when they suddenly turned on the tent with an AK-47 and opened fire, hitting the sergeant in the face and shoulder.

The policemen exchanged fire and the men fled. Police picked up at least 15 spent AK-47 cartridges.

The injured policeman was taken to 2 Military Hospital in Wynberg where his condition was described as stable.

Three die, many are wounded in Crossroads weekend shootings

JOHAN SCHRÖNEN
Crime Staff
Pictures:
OBED ZILWA, The Argus

POLICE dubbed townships on the Cape Flats a "weekend warzone" when at least three people died and several were wounded in shootings.

A police spokesman said there were at least 17 shooting incidents in Crossroads.

A steady flow of attacks on pedestrians and vehicles reached a peak on Saturday when two minibuses and a car were raked by gunfire.

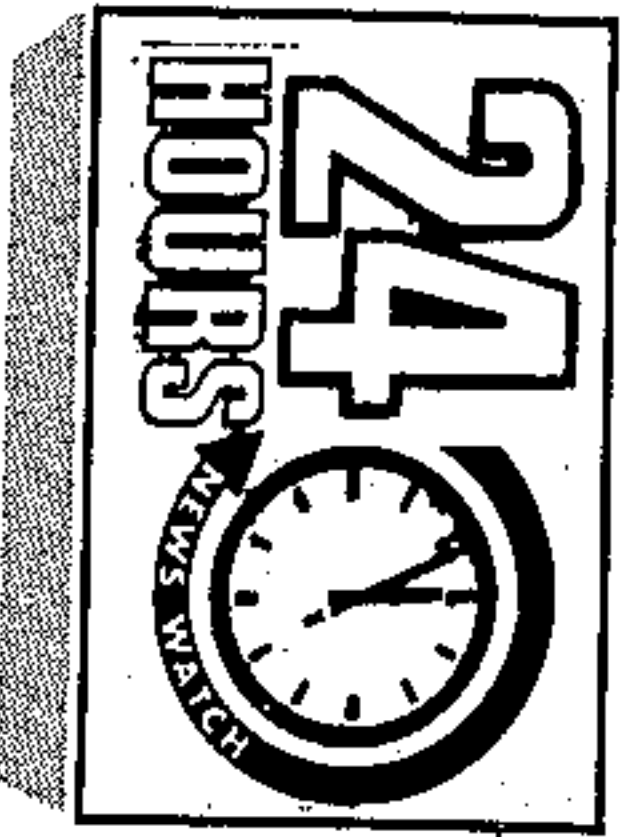
The spokesman said a minibus taxi from the Eastern Cape came under fire in Lansdowne Road, Crossroads about 7pm on Saturday.

Two occupants were seriously wounded when gunmen fired from shacks near the road in Section Four.

More than 10 bullets from an automatic rifle hit the vehicle.

A second minibus taxi was attacked at the same spot and a pedestrian was seriously wounded when he was hit by a bullet.

Two soldiers on patrol had a narrow escape when



a gang of seven gunmen opened fire on them in Boy's Town, Crossroads on Saturday.

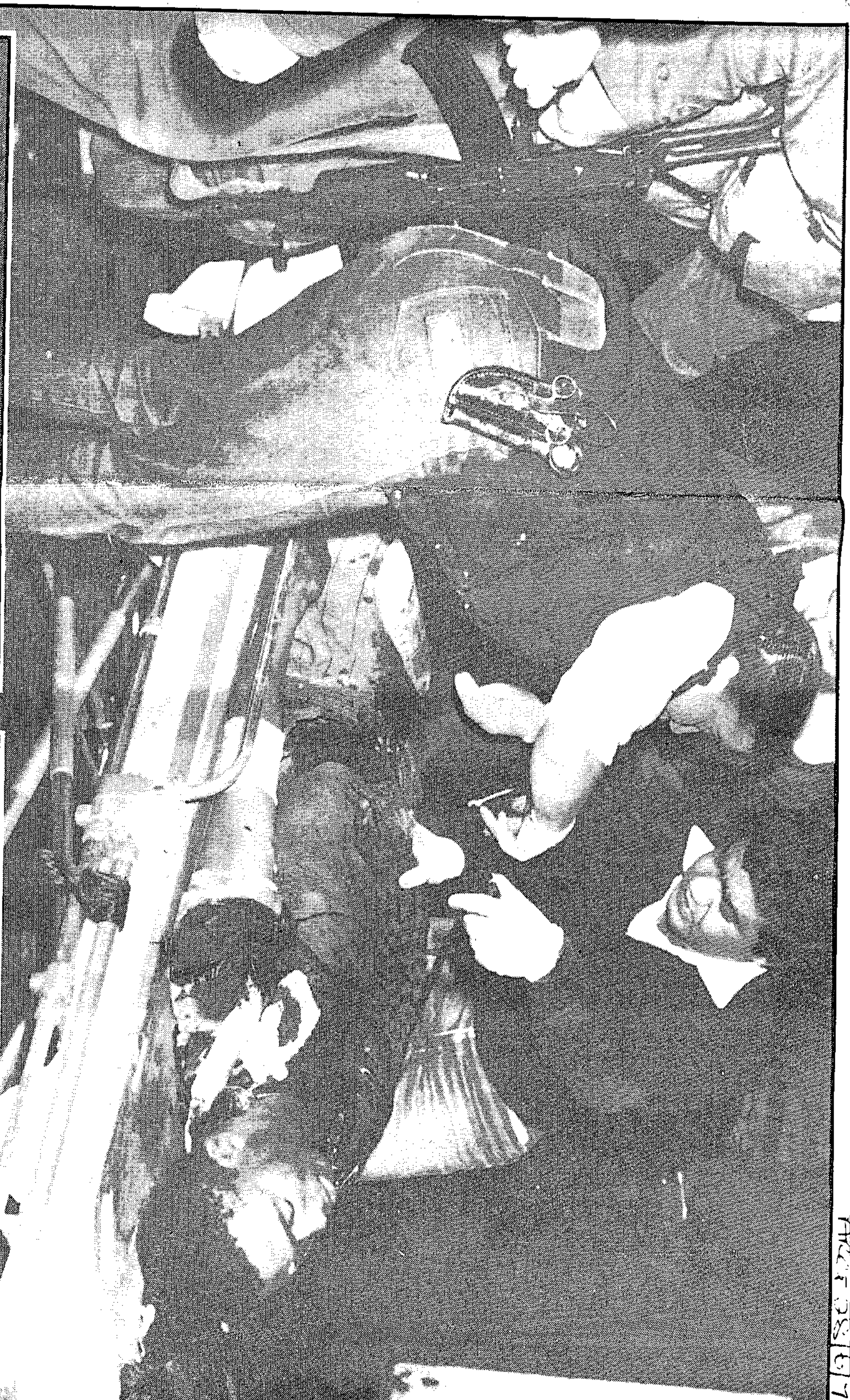
An assistant sergeant guarding a police station under construction in New Crossroads was shot in the face when occupants of a car raked the guard tent with AK47 fire.

The policeman is in a serious but stable condition in 2 Military Hospital.

Two men were found with bullet wounds in the head near the Day Hospital in Nyanga on Saturday morning.

An ex-policeman was shot dead in the same area that afternoon and a former assistant constable was later arrested in connection with the killing.

Near Brown's Farm squatter settlement a man was shot and wounded in the back while a toddler was wounded by a stray bullet near the Nyanga terminus.



SERIOUS: (ABOVE) Ambulance men stabilise a wounded occupant of a taxi who was shot in Lansdowne Road, Crossroads at the weekend. **INJURED:** A policeman inspects two injured pedestrians who were knocked down by an out-of-control car after a shooting in Crossroads on Saturday. **LEFT: WOUNDED:** A soldier comforts a Crossroads woman who was shot in the legs by unknown gunmen.



Yengeni denies fleeing

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Staff Reporter

ANC regional secretary Mr Tony Yengeni claimed yesterday he had simply "left" a peace initiative meeting in Crossroads last Thursday and did not flee.

He said he had left of his own accord and had not been aware of being threatened during the tour by 20 clergymen.

The Cape Times reported that as Mr Yengeni entered Section Four, Mr Jeffrey Nongwe's stronghold, youths carrying weapons said "Here is the dog that is killing us, we must also kill him" and "he must not leave Crossroads alive".

Sanco's Mr Johnson Mpukumpa said he advised Mr Yengeni to leave.

Mr Nongwe said his supporters did not chase Mr Yengeni away.

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Three wounded in rampage

Gunmen went on the rampage in Crossroads near Cape Town at the weekend leaving three people seriously wounded and three cars riddled with bullets. A man with a shoulder wound was found inside a minibus, while a woman who had been shot was sitting in a car. The attackers also opened fire on a passerby. No motive for the shooting has yet been established. — Sapa. (2-75)

ANC in Parow picket outside police station

Staff Reporter

MORE than 15 ANC supporters had a placard demonstration outside the Parow police station last night to protest against the right-wing occupation of the World Trade Centre last Friday.

Mr Willie Hofmeyr, ANC regional assistant secretary, said the ANC had decided to have the protest outside the police station because it was in Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel's constituency and near his office.

Blast in centre of East London

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JOHAN SCHRONEN, Staff Reporter

A POWERFUL explosion today ripped through a building housing municipal offices and a supermarket in the centre of East London.

There was extensive damage but no one was injured.

A police spokesman said the cause of the explosion at 11am, which blasted a hole in the sixth floor of the Oxford Street building, was not known.

There is a branch of Shoprite on the ground floor.

Police cordoned off the area while forensic and explosives experts investigated.

"It was quite a hell of a bang," said a man from a business across the road.

"The complete side wall has been blown out from what seem to be the municipal toilets.

The man, who declined to identify himself, said the explosion shook other buildings in the vicinity about 11am.

"Everything is back to normal again, but shortly after the blast police cordoned off the area and ambulances arrived," said another resident.

'Apla attacked policemen in Khayelitsha'

Staff Reporter

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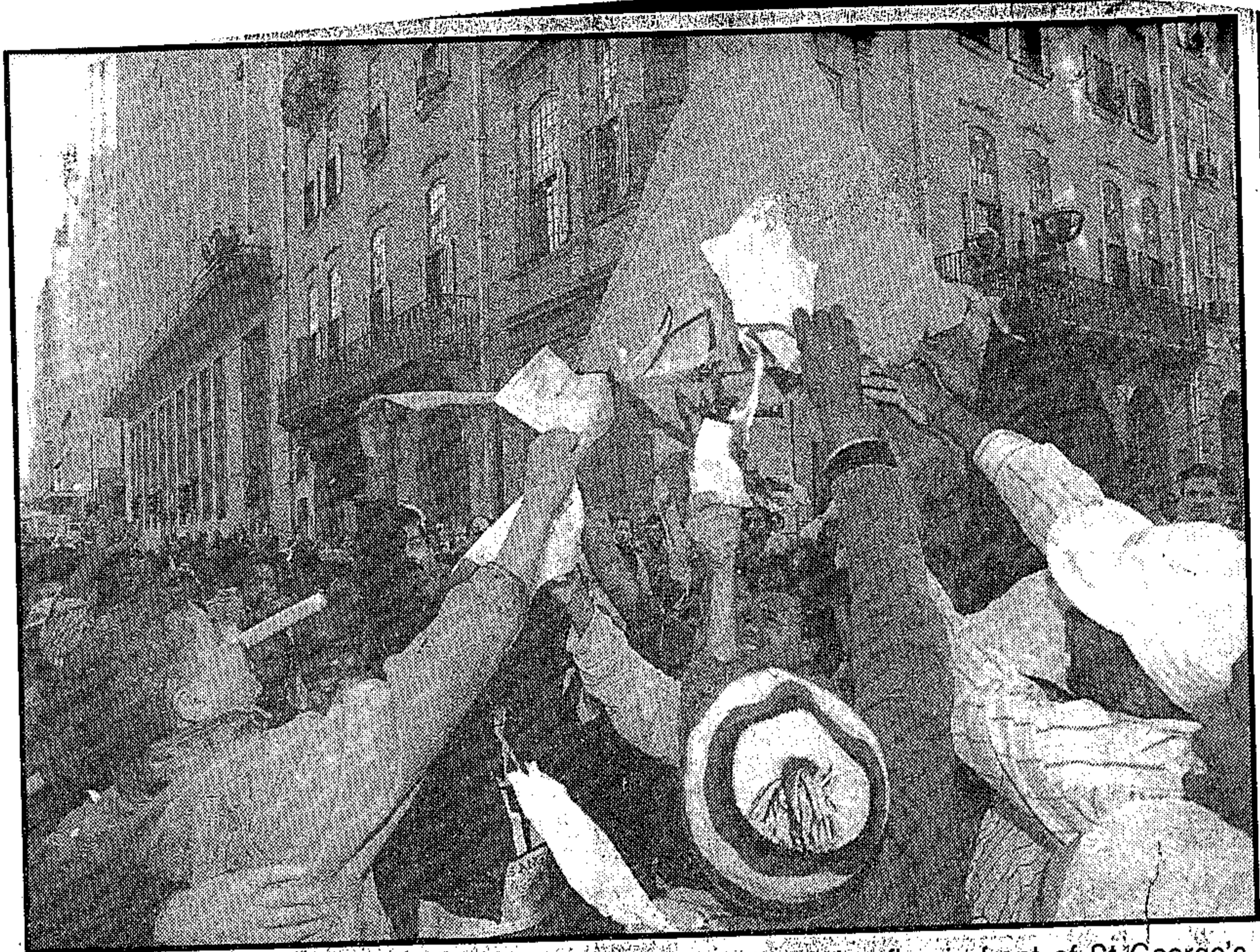
A MAN claiming to be an Azanian People's Liberation Army cadre today claimed responsibility for the ambush of a police van in Khayelitsha on Tuesday night.

Four policemen were seriously wounded when gunmen opened fire on the van taking them home after a shift at the Khayelitsha police station.

In a telephone call to The Argus just after noon today, the man said Apla, the PAC's armed wing, was responsible and more attacks on security forces could be expected.

He said he was a commander of Apla in the Western Cape.

PAC (Western Cape) co-ordinator Mr Siza Mhambi said yesterday the PAC had investigated Tuesday's attack and it was definitely not the work of the PAC.



BURN: Youths burn an imitation Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging flag in front of St George's Cathedral during the ANC-organised sit-in today. Picture: ANDREW INGRAM, the Argus.

AWB flag burned in protest

DENNIS CRUYWAGEN
Political Staff

YOUTHS set fire to an Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging flag in front of St George's Cathedral today as hundreds of people gathered for a sit-down protest in Adderley Street.

Chants of "Kill the boer, kill the farmer" were heard as the red AWB flag burnt.

The lunchtime demonstration was organised by the ANC and its allies in protest against the rightwing occupation storming of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park last Friday.

As the church bells tolled, ANC Western Cape chairman Dr Allan Boesak addressed the crowd from the cathedral steps, where he was joined by other leaders, including deputy mayor Mr Clive Keegan and former Black Sash national president Mrs Mary Burton.

"Today is a sign to those opposed to democracy and peace that we will not allow them to stop people getting their freedom," he said.

South Africa would have a democratic general election next year, apartheid would end... "and Nelson Mandela will be president of the Republic of South Africa".

Earlier, Peninsula Technikon rector Mr Franklin Sonn said the object of the demonstration was to protest against rightwing terrorism.

The Cape Teachers Professional Association interrupted its annual conference at the University of the Western Cape in Bellville to enable 600 delegates, including president Mr Archie Vergotine and his deputy, Mr Danie van Wyk, to take part in the demonstration.

Earlier confusion reigned in Peninsula townships over the day of action.

While the ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance in the Western Cape did not call for a stayaway, some residents stayed at home because they believed there would be one.

Buses ran half-empty and it was quieter than usual at bus and taxi terminuses during the peak hour.

Up to 6 am only trains between Cape Town and Khayelitsha appeared full.

Later train services to Khayelitsha were disrupted when angry mobs broke through fencing and placed heavy steel obstacles on railway lines at Nolungile and Nonqubela stations. ARG 17/93

Trains were stopped at Mandalay station at 9.30am while police dispersed the mobs and allowed maintenance teams to remove the obstacles. The service resumed about 11am. (275) (547)

Violence rises: Policeman shot

AN off-duty policeman was shot in the neck by an unknown man last night near the Nyanga police station.

Police have launched a search for the man who they say must have recognised Assistant Constable Nyingwa as a policeman.

Police are also searching for gunmen who wounded nine people when they opened fire on a crowd of people at Khayelitsha railway station on Wednesday.

In other incidents:

● One man was injured when at

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least three gunmen opened fire at a group of people near Crossroads day hospital on Wednesday night.

● A 30-year-old woman was shot in the back when unknown gunmen opened fire at a police van in Nyanga.

● In Nyanga on Wednesday a minibus driver was injured when unknown gunmen fired at him with a shotgun.

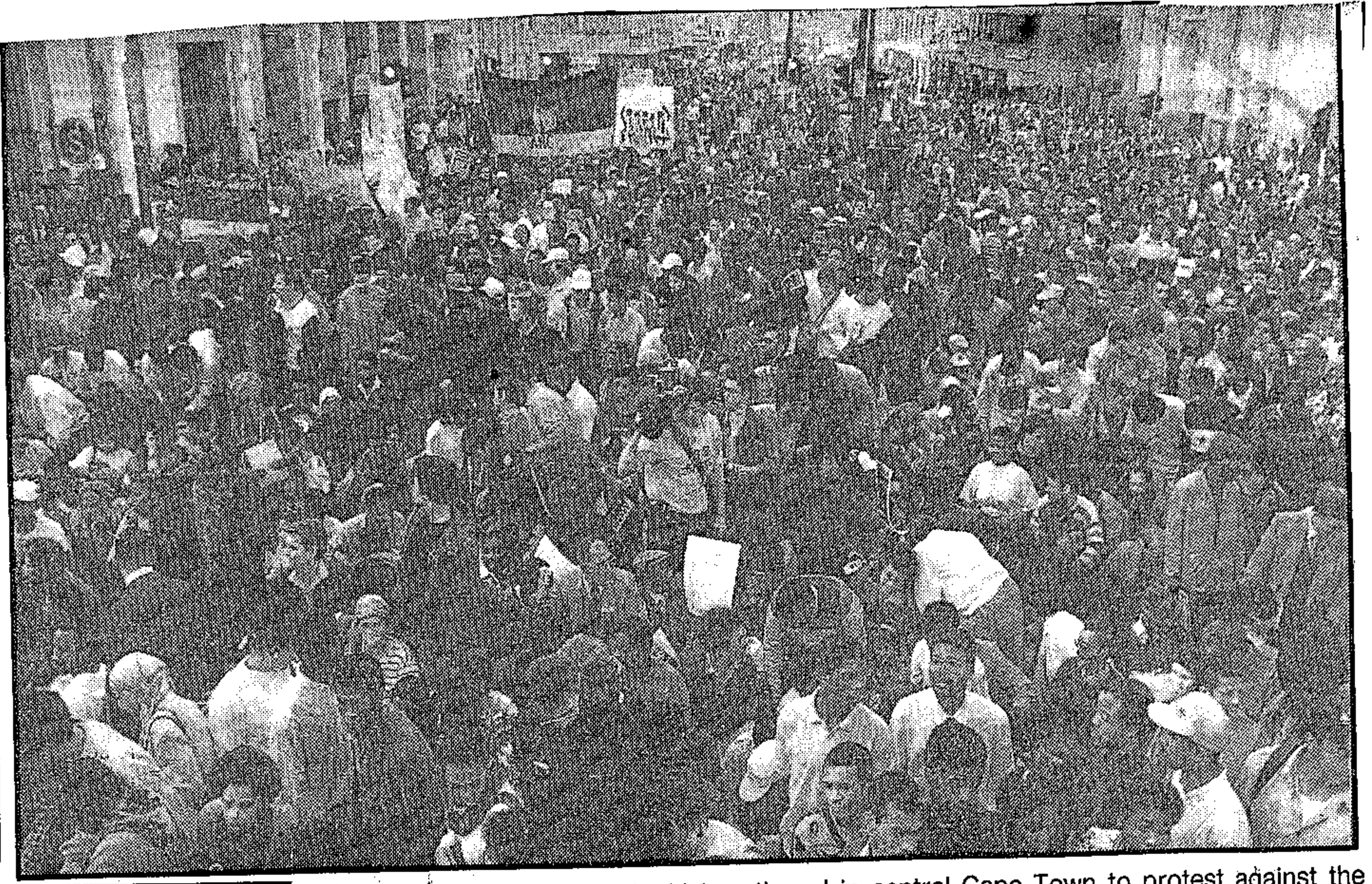
Police blamed the upsurge in violence yesterday in the city's

townships on the "fight for space, the fight for money, the fight for everything".

● The charred body of an identified man was found by police in the East Rand township of Kattlehong yesterday.

● Also on the East Rand, about 20 men fired on an SAP patrol with automatic weapons in Daveyton township.

● In Durban, a man was shot dead in his room in Umlazi's Gledbelands Hostel on Wednesday night. — Sapa



PROTEST: Part of the crowd which gathered in central Cape Town to protest against the rightwing storming of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park. Earlier the peaceful crowd sat down in rows of eight in Adderley Street.

Pictures: ANDREW INGRAM, The Argus.

Crowd's chants aimed at ET

ROGER FRIEDMAN, Staff Reporter

THE infamous "Kill the boer, kill the farmer" chant of the African National Congress Youth League has been amended. **ART 2/16/93**

As a crowd toyi-toyed down Adderley Street after a lunchtime sit-down protest yesterday, the name Terre Blanche was central to the controversial chant.

Earlier, youths set fire to a mock AWB flag outside St George's Cathedral as the crowd gathered to protest against the rightwing storming of the World Trade Centre.

Peninsula Technikon rector Mr Franklin Sonn told a crowd of about 1 000 "not all black people are good" and neither were all whites.

He said Bophuthatswana leader Mr Lucas Mangope and AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre Blanche illustrated this point.

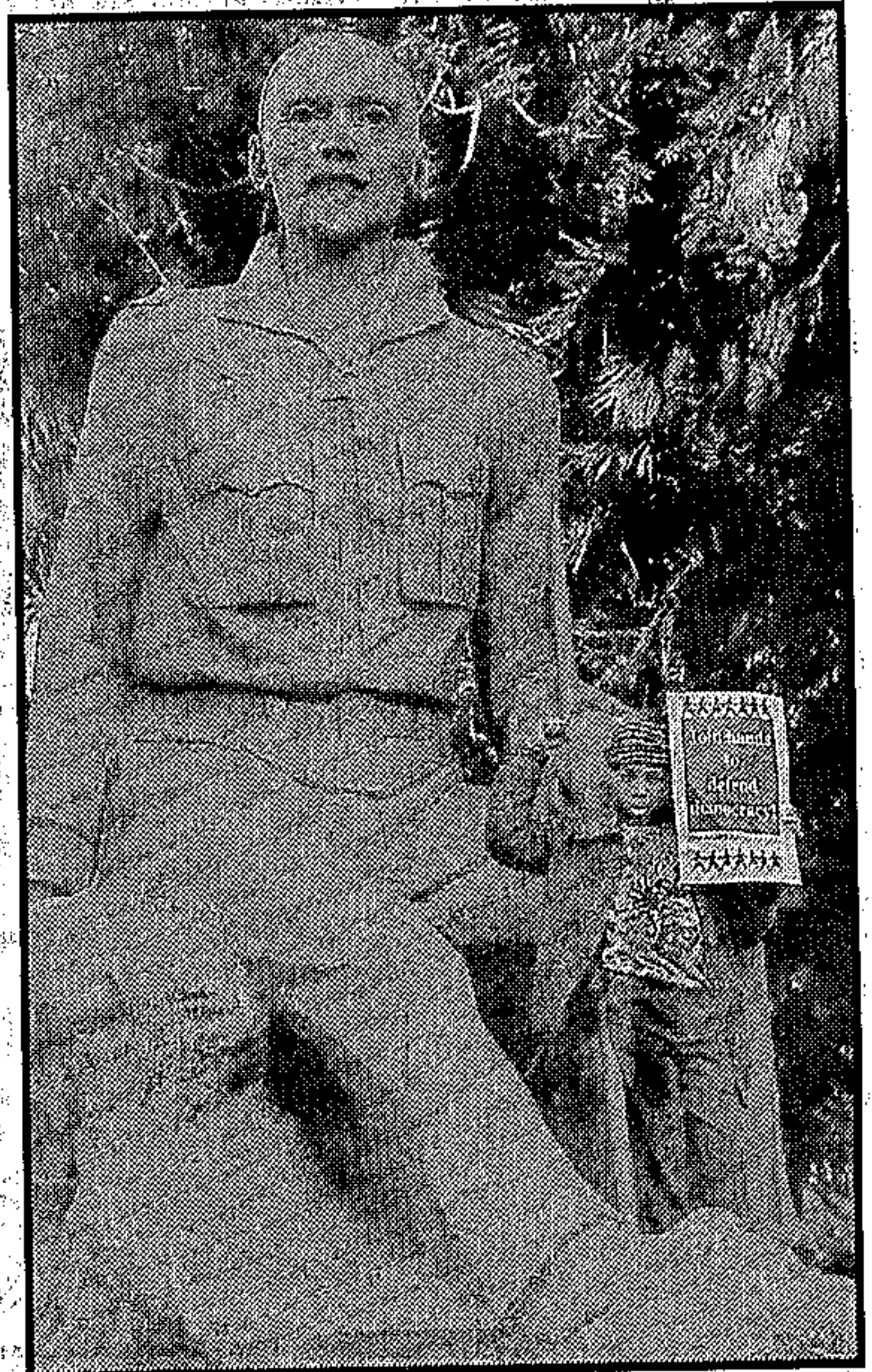
The gathering had been called to "show the rightwing terrorists that the people of South Africa want democracy and peace, and we want it now."

In an address from the back of a truck, acting mayor Mr Clive Keegan said the protesters had gathered "to tell the country and the world we as a city are united in our condemnation of acts of violence".

"The new South Africa will not be built with the blood of our people ... only in an atmosphere of peace and love."

Former Black Sash national president Mrs Mary Burton also addressed the crowd, including about 600 Cape Teachers Professional Association members who interrupted their annual meeting to take part in the sit-down.

Many Adderley Street shops closed for the duration of the protest but no unruly incidents were reported.



AMANDLA GENERAL: A youthful protester raises a clenched fist salute from the statue of General Jan Smuts during yesterday's sit-in in Adderley Street.

Youths burn AWB flag

Sowetan 2/7/93

Sowetan Correspondent

■ SIT-DOWN 'Kill the Boer, kill the farmer'

chants at lunchtime demonstration:

YOUTHS burnt an Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging flag in front of the St George's Cathedral in Cape Town yesterday as hundreds of people were about to move to Addeley Street to take part in a sit-down.

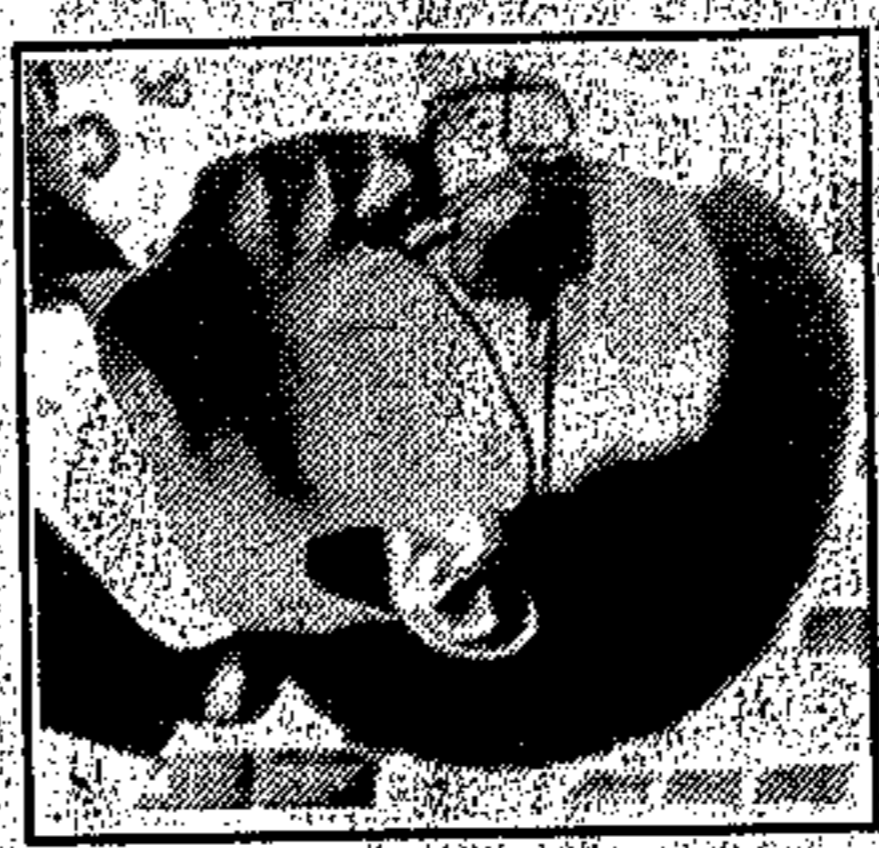
The slogan "Kill the Boer, kill the farmer", which had also been heard earlier, was chanted by some as the red AWB flag burned.

Yesterday's lunchtime demonstration was organised by the ANC and other organisations to protest against the rightwing storming and occupation of the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park last Friday.

As the church bells tolled, African National Congress Western Cape chairman Dr Allan Boesak addressed the crowd from the cathedral

steps, where he was surrounded by other leaders, including deputy mayor Mr Clive Keegan and former Black Sash national president Mrs Mary Burfon. He said: "Today is a sign to those opposed to democracy and peace that we will not allow them to stop people getting their freedom." South Africa would have a democratic general election next year and apartheid would end. "And Nelson Mandela will be president of the Republic of South Africa," he said. Earlier, Peninsula Technikon rector Mr Franklin Sonn said the object of the demonstration was to protest against rightwing terrorism. The Cape Teachers' Professional Association interrupted

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Allan Boesak

'Nongwe's broken promises sparked violence' ^{SOUTH} 31-7-1993

By Sabata Ngcai

CONTROVERSIAL squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe is responsible for the violence in Crossroads, claims one of his former committee members.

Mr Arnos Nyhakatyha, who broke away from Nongwe's committee in February, said trouble began when Nongwe could not fulfil his promise to build houses.

When Nongwe took over the squatter leadership from Johnson Nxobongwana in 1990, he persuaded people from Section One to move to Lower Crossroads in order to prepare land for housing.

He allegedly promised that the people would pay rent of 75 cents a month when houses were built.

The houses would be ready by the end of 1990.

Nongwe allegedly told people to "put a tyre around my neck" if he did not fulfil his promise.

But by the end of 1991 no houses had been built. In October 1992,

Nongwe told residents from Sections Two and Three to move to Lower Crossroads.

Residents insisted they were not prepared to move until the houses promised to Section One residents were built.

Reminding him of his "promise", they demanded to put a tyre around his neck. ⁽²⁻⁷⁻⁵⁾

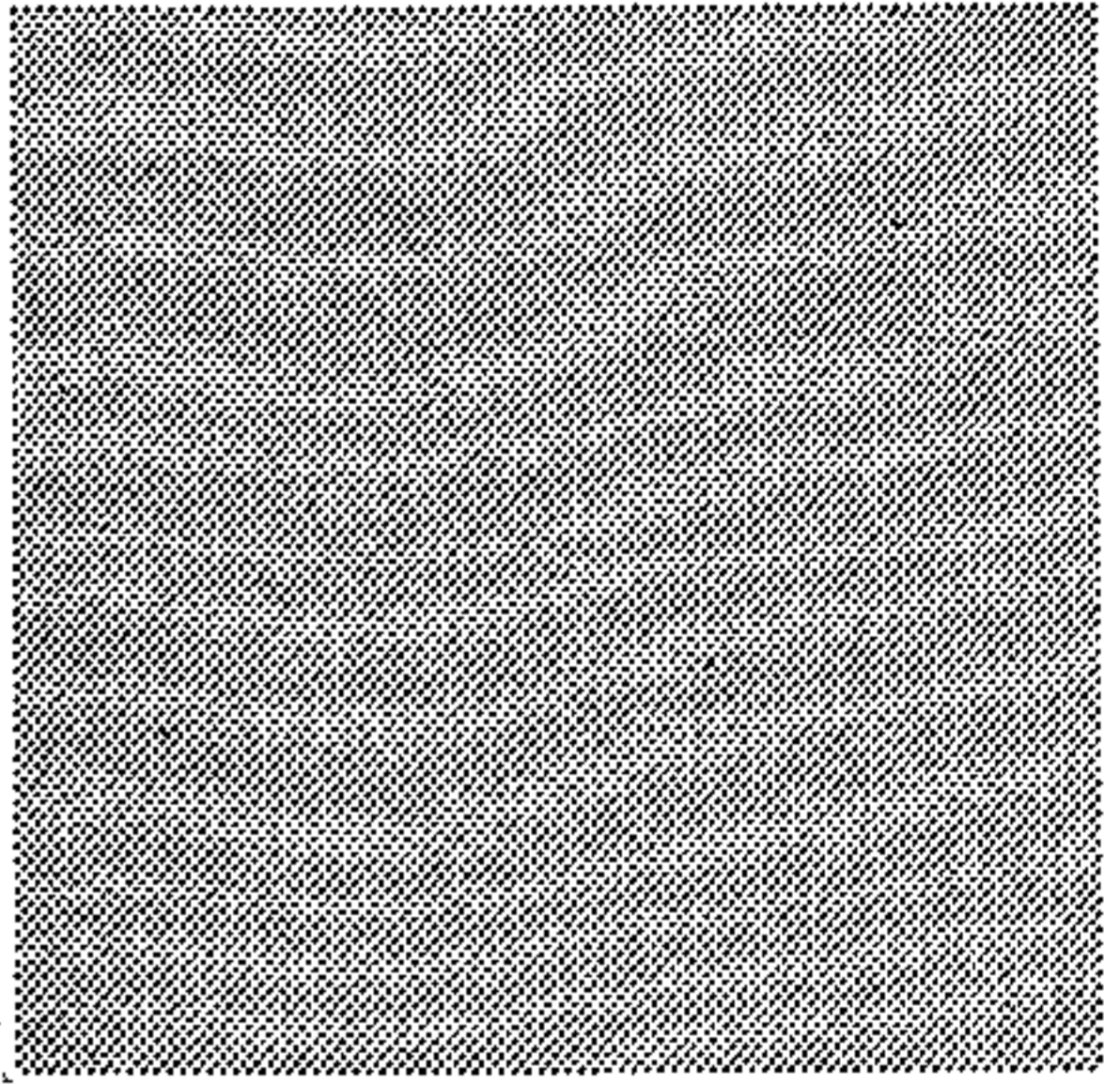
Residents discovered that a contract signed by Nongwe and the Cape Provincial Administration was for servicing the sites only.

It is claimed Nongwe demanded a seven rand a month levy from each of the 80 000 squatter residents since the beginning of 1992.

In January this year, after Nongwe returned from holiday in Transkei, he tried to find out from his men if the Section Two and Three residents still resisted moving.

Nongwe allegedly told his headmen at the January meeting that the residents would be forced to move.

This resulted in some committee members breaking away from his



JEFFREY NONGWE

"cabinet".

Nongwe could not be reached for comment by the time of going to press.

More than 40 people have died, hundreds injured, and shacks destroyed since February this year.

"As long as Nongwe, the SADF and the police are still in Crossroads, there will never be peace," Nyhakatyha said.

Police spokesperson Colonel Raymond Dowd dismissed the statement as "untrue".

"If it wasn't the presence of the SADF in Crossroads there would be more violence," he said.

'Road map to democracy' ^{SOUTH} 31-7-1993

By Christelle Terreblanche and Sapa

CONSTITUTIONAL negotiating came into its own yesterday when

"sufficient consensus" was reached by multi-party negotiators to go ahead with drawing up of an interim constitution for elections. ^(SOUTH)

Fears of another breakdown in talks early on Wednesday were allayed after several bilateral meetings in which major obstacles were overcome. ^(SOUTH)

The deal saw the ANC and the NP concede that both strong regional and national government will feature in the interim constitution, which will continue to bind an elected constituent assembly that writes a permanent constitution for South Africa.

Details of the regional powers still need to be thrashed out.

"The road map to democracy has been adopted. Wonderful," Sapa quoted ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa as saying.

The minister of Constitutional Development, Roelf Meyer, added: "Today was probably one of the most important days in the negotiation process so far."

Experts from the technical committees were wary to comment shortly after the compromise, but said it certainly meant major advances had been made. ^(SOUTH)

The compromise brokered on Wednesday means that the boundaries, powers, functions, duties and structures of regions will be finalised by the unelected multi-party forum during the current round of negotiations. ^(SOUTH)

These will then be binding on an elected constitution-making body.

Sources say there will not be a separate national constitution and regional constitutions. Principles for both will be entrenched in a single "list" drawn up by the negotiating council.

The technical committee on constitutional affairs will draw up the interim constitution and hand it to the negotiating council for debate before being endorsed.

Nongwe ⁽²⁷⁵⁾ CT 3/7/93 'ordered kidnapping'

Staff Reporter

A 14-YEAR-OLD Crossroads schoolboy yesterday claimed at the Goldstone Commission of inquiry into Crossroads violence that he was kidnapped and interrogated on the instructions of ANC Crossroads chairman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

The boy said he was accosted by two men and bundled into a combi while he was walking across an open field near the N2 on May 22. He bears a scar where he was allegedly assaulted after being told he would be killed unless he lied to police by naming two men as responsible for shooting two policemen on May 20.

The committee, chaired by former attorney-general Mr Niel Rossouw, heard how about 20 camouflaged policemen allegedly arrived at the shack behind Mr Nongwe's house and questioned the boy — who denied knowing anything about the police shooting — before leaving him with his assailants.

After the police left, he said he was told he was going to die. Mr Nongwe had then entered the shack and said that "I must not be killed, I must only be interrogated", the boy recounted.

Later, a group of grey-uniformed policemen collected the boy from the shack and took him to the Crossroads charge office where he said he laid a charge against his assailants.

The inquiry continues on Monday.

Nongwe: Boy tells of ordeal

■ Sensational evidence about Jeffrey Nongwe's involvement in the abduction of a schoolboy has been given to the Goldstone Commission. (275)

DENNIS CRUYWAGEN

Political Staff

A PRIMARY school pupil who was abducted and taken to Crossroads has told how the settlement's leader, Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, instructed two men to interrogate, but not kill, him.

The 14-year-old Standard 5 pupil, who may not be identified, was giving evidence to a committee of the Goldstone Commission investigating the causes of the violence in Crossroads.

Committee chairman Mr Niel Rossouw ruled that the youth should give evidence in camera, his name should not be published by newspapers and that reports be written in such a way that the witness could not be identified. He was referred to as Mr AA.

Before telling the committee, which began its probe at the University of the Western Cape yesterday, about Mr Nongwe's instruction, the youth recounted how he had been threatened by a policeman in camouflage uniform.

He said a Mr Mapasa translated as a white policeman asked him whether he knew anything about the shooting of policemen in Crossroads.

He said he did not.

But a man standing behind him said: "When these cops leave, you are going to die."

Mr AA said the policeman then asked him about two houses in Unathi near Crossroads.

Before he left the settlement, the policeman who was with a group of about 20 policemen in camouflage uniforms, drew his finger across his throat.

He told Mr AA they would go to the two houses to look for the weapons about which they had interrogated him.

Asked by Mr Joey Moses, leading evidence for the commission, what he understood the policeman's gesture to mean, Mr AA said: "I understand maybe he was going to cut my throat."

Mr Moses: Were you not afraid that the policeman would carry out his threats?

Mr AA: I thought the police were connected with the law and could not do such a thing.

Earlier, the youth said he was abducted by two men near Crossroads one morning in May, forced into a minibus taxi at gunpoint and taken to

Crossroads where he was held captive in a hall "next door to Mr Nongwe's place".

He said he previously had seen the vehicle at Nyanga taxi rank.

"I recognised the driver. His name is Small."

He said the vehicle passed a group of soldiers wearing brown uniforms.

"I screamed, trying to attract their attention. I tried to hit the vehicle's window. The soldiers did not do anything. They saw me."

In the hall he was order to lie on his stomach.

One of the men in the hall said: "If you want to go out of here alive, you must speak the truth."

Another interrogator said that "if the cops come you must tell them you saw who shot the cops in Crossroads.

You must say you know them".

He was kicked and hit when he said he did not know anything about the incident.

His interrogators also asked him where the Unathi group kept its weapons.

"They were hitting me. I was afraid and just called out a name. I said: 'They are at No 1526'."

During the questioning, one of the men cut the youth behind his neck with a sharp object.

Later, he was taken outside the hall where he saw camouflaged police, some of whom were leaning against Mr Nongwe's house.

After the police left, he was taken back into the hall.

Some women entered.

"One woman introduced herself as Mr Nongwe's wife."

When the women left, he was with two men, one of whom was armed with an axe.

A man called Alson Nobe Khanyile joined them.

"One of the men asked Nobe if he knew me. He (Nobe) said I must not be killed. The men wanted to kill me. But Nobe said they should let me go."

Advocate Mr Johnny de Lange said that if what Mr AA had testified was true it pointed to collusion between Mr Nongwe and the police.

■ The hearing continues on Monday.

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ANC and civic clash in Bishop Lavis

By Christelle Terreblanche

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CIVIC MEMBERS disrupted an ANC meeting in Bishop Lavis on Tuesday night called to discuss alleged NP exploitation of housing and related issues.

The meeting, where Western Cape ANC chairperson Dr Allan Boesak earlier addressed about 600 people, was in the process of giving the ANC a mandate to address the housing issues, when members of a civic organisation stormed onto the platform.

The civic body, calling itself the

Bishop Lavis Association for Civic Affairs (Blaca), was recently formed in the wake of the crisis over floods and stormwater.

Mr Frank Julies, the chief organiser, told SOUTH that Blaca is widely representative of ratepayers and tenants in Bishop Lavis but not aligned to any civic umbrella-body or political party.

"We are against any political party speaking on behalf of the people of Bishop Lavis. We are in the process of dealing with the issues of transfer of houses to people, the costs involved and the timing of the transfer," Julies claims.

The meeting was convened by the ANC after several attempts to resolve the transfer issue, and amid claims of unaccountable conduct by the National Party (NP) MP for Bishop Lavis, Mr Nic Isaacs.

Residents claim Isaacs is evicting people from their houses when they can't pay their rent, and replacing them with NP members. They also say they are paying too much for the transfer of council houses.

After Boesak's address, the 60 people left in the Bishop Lavis High School hall were asked by Mr Joe Marcus, chairperson of the northern suburbs region of the ANC, to give

the movement a mandate to deal with the issue on their behalf. There was overwhelming support until about seven members of the civic disrupted the meeting.

Mr Michael Draai of the ANC planning committee in Bishop Lavis told SOUTH another meeting will be convened soon to get a mandate.

In his speech Boesak urged people to examine the histories of the parties before deciding which to vote for. He slammed the NP, the Democratic Party and the Labour Party, accusing them of lacking accountability and failing to speak out against repression.

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Illegal occupation sparks violence fears

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By MICHEL MULLER

TENANTS are illegally occupying at least 1 200 serviced sites in Khayelitsha's Town Three and Village Five, leading to fears that the area could become a flashpoint for violence "if and when" the rightful owners claim their land.

Authorities are powerless to act because the plots are held under freehold title and the owners cannot be traced to press charges or take possession of their land.

"Only 3 000 of the 4 200 sites are occupied by the people they were allocated to," said Mr Jolyon Nuttall, communications director at the Independent Development Trust

(IDT), which sponsored the R31.5m project.

There were reports, Mr Nuttall said, that individuals had allegedly sold the illegally occupied sites.

He said the IDT was looking at strategies "to minimise the damage caused by mischievous characters".

He described the illegal occupation of the sites as "a manifestation of tensions between squatter leaders ... and part of their power struggle" (275)

Mr Steyn du Plessis, consultant to the IDT, predicted that the area

called Macassar could become a flashpoint "if and when" the rightful owners wanted to claim their sites.

A survey was being done in Macassar, "but it looks to me as if someone who does not own the sites is going around selling them," Mr du Plessis said.

Mr du Plessis said it was "not entirely impossible" that the missing owners could in fact constitute a list of false names.

"But applicants had to have proof of identification and sign the documentation," he said.

The transfers were also registered at the Deeds Office.

Mr Nuttall said the IDT funded the joint development between the Western Cape United Squatters Association (Wecusa) and a consortium of four developers after the Cape Provincial Administration had identified the land.

The IDT paid the developers a capital subsidy of R7 500 a site on behalf of the owners at the start of the project early in 1992. (275)

Mr Gerrit Ras, acting Town Clerk of the Lingeletu West Town Council, said the allocation and selection of sites and applicants had been undertaken "entirely by Wecusa through its agreement with the CPA and the IDT".

Wecusa spokesmen declined to comment "over the phone".

Shopping massacre: Five killed

WESSELSBRON — Five people were shot dead and three wounded during a shootout in a Wes-selsbron supermarket in the Free State on Saturday night.

A police spokesman said four men entered the shop in PL Kotze Street and ordered those inside to lie down.

A woman refused to lie down and a shooting broke out killing the shopowner's wife, Mrs Fatima de Castro, Mr Andries Spakiel, Mr GCF Kleyhans, Mr HJ van Niekerk and Mr Johannes Arnoldus Lourens, 41, who died on the way to hospital.

Fleeing

Three wounded were Mr Henk Viljoen, Miss Susanna Coetzee and Mr Johan de Castro.

The robbers stole R4 000 before fleeing in a bakkie.

Police have offered a R100 000 reward for information.

● Meanwhile, robbers hijacked a minibus as the owner was parking it at a Rosebank, Johannesburg, restaurant on Saturday, police said.

● And armed robbers shot dead a Fidelity security guard on Saturday and grabbed about R200 000 in cash in a robbery in the southern Johannesburg suburb of Ormonde, police said.

14 die in weekend of terror

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Staff Reporter

FOURTEEN people died in the Peninsula during what must have been one of the most violent weekends ever recorded, police said yesterday.

Two of the dead were off-duty policemen.

Police spokesman Captain John Sterrenberg said the body of Assistant Constable MS Juba, 30, was found with a stab wound in Town 2, Khayelitsha, early yesterday.

The bodies of Assistant Constable J Knoop and a friend, Mr Derek Adams, 31, were found with bullet wounds in the head at Eerste River early on Saturday. He said it appeared they had been chased and shot by a gang.

Captain Sterrenberg said the police found the bodies of Mr Siphiso Kettino, 20, Mr Sibulele Mkhumbuzi, 19, and Mr David Mahlangu, 28, all of Khayelitsha. All had been stabbed.

Mr Peter Nkwoelo, 21, was stabbed to death in a fight in Guguletu early on Saturday.

At 3.25pm on Saturday, police found the body of Mr David Mgen, 33, of A391 Mau Mau squatter camp in Nyanga. Mr Mgen had been shot in the head.

At 7.30am on Saturday the body of

Cedric van der Walt, 17, was found in an open field in Elsie's River with a stab wound in the back.

About midnight on Saturday, Mr Abie Moses, 22, of Matroosfontein was shot dead from a car as he stood with friends in Erica Estate.

At 10pm on Saturday police arrested a Kleinvei man for murder after he had stabbed his 27-year-old brother in the neck during an argument.

About the same time, the bludgeoned body of Mr Hermanus Klaassen, 51, was found at his Sparrow Road, Bishop Lavis, home.

Captain Sterrenberg said the body of Mr Abraham Edwards was found in Lakeside Bush squatter camp at 10pm on Saturday. Mr Edwards had been stabbed with a broken bottle.

Captain Sterrenberg said three men had been shot and wounded in two separate incidents. In one, a 22-year-old man was arrested after shooting and injuring two men in an argument at the Carlsberg Hotel in Maitland on Saturday afternoon.

A man was also shot and wounded by police after he has broken into a Plumstead house early yesterday. A housebreaking suspect was shot dead and his accomplice was arrested after a housebreaking in Jordan Road, Manenberg, on Saturday night.

Crossroads 'campaign of terror'

Staff Reporter

CROSSROADS leader and ANC member Mr Jeffrey Nongwe allegedly instigated a campaign of terror in Section 2 of Crossroads earlier this year to force residents unwilling to move to Lower Crossroads to flee from the area.

This evidence was given by 29-year-old SA Communist Party member and Section 2 resident known only as "Ms AC" who testified in camera yesterday before

the Goldstone Commission's inquiry into violence in Crossroads.

The commission is being chaired by former attorney-general Mr Niel Rossouw.

Evidence by the woman was also that police had allegedly transported residents of Section 4 to Section 2 in Casspirs to set squatter shacks on fire.

The woman said her mother's home and her sister's home had also been de-

stroyed during the violence.

The incidents allegedly took place in March and was allegedly Mr Nongwe's response to Section 2 residents' unwillingness to move to Lower Crossroads on his instructions.

The woman said she had left the ANC and joined SACP as Mr Nongwe was not carrying out his duties as an ANC official and branch chairman.

The hearing continues.

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'Police helped Nongwe supporters with arson'

□ 'Miss AC' testifies to Goldstone Commission

JOHN VILJOEN
Staff Reporter

POLICE have been accused of helping supporters of Crossroads strongman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe in arson attacks on residents this year, in evidence before the Goldstone Commission.

The claims came from a woman, referred to only as "Miss AC" to protect her identity, who testified before the commission at the University of the Western Cape yesterday.

The commission is investigating the causes of the violence in Crossroads.

Miss AC said that as a resident of Section Two she witnessed Nongwe supporters from Section Four disembark from police Casspirs and petrol-bomb homes.

Asked to recall details, she said one of the attacks took place in daylight on a Thursday in March. She remembered that one of the Casspirs from which Nongwe sup-

porters alighted bore the number AC:30.

During the Easter weekend she saw Mr Nongwe's son, Toto, lead a group of more than 100 men who torched the home of her sister, who has testified as Miss AB. Her sister's home was the only dwelling burnt that day, she said.

Miss AC said she knew Mr Toto Nongwe as they had been ANC youth league marshals together.

She left the ANC because of some of the actions of the leader of the branch, Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

Mr Nongwe had asked for money to pay for the burial of a Section Four resident, and forced people to pay R5 toward attorney costs, she said.

Miss AC said she, like her sister, joined the SA Communist Party. Mr Nongwe "did not like people joining the SACP" and did not allow it in Section Four, she said.

Section Two residents had come under attack from Mr

Nongwe because they refused to move to Lower Crossroads as he had asked them.

Mr Nongwe had called a meeting and said he would build new houses for them in Section Two and that these would be rented for 75c a month. "He told us that if he did not do that, then the people must kill him," she said.

Section Two people refused to move because Section One residents who had been promised new homes earlier were still in Lower Crossroads.

Miss AC told how she saw her sister's 14-year-old son at a police station after men following Mr Nongwe's instructions had allegedly abducted and assaulted him in Section Four.

The boy, who has testified as Mr AA, had been hit. His face was swollen and his jacket torn and bloodied. He could not speak, she said.

The commission hears further evidence today.

Local Inkatha chairman elected

Political star

MR DANIE van der Heever has been elected regional Inkatha Freedom Party chairman.

He replaces Mr Nicolas Myburgh. Mr Van der Heever was elected at an IPF meeting at the weekend.

His executive committee will comprise vice-chairman Mr Alan Gibson, Mr Deon Nel (secretary) and treasurer Mr Bill Horwood.

Mr Myburgh said the IFP, which was going from strength to strength in the Western Cape, would "do its utmost to secure a safe and prosperous future for all South Africans".

'Lone Survivor' to be honoured

Municipal Reporter

DUBBED the Lone Survivor, a 1920s bathing box at Muizenberg which stood up to the Easter storm is to be restored and have a commemorative plaque fitted.

This was decided by the amenities and health committee yesterday.

Meanwhile, the boating pool at the sunken gardens at Muizenberg Pavilion could be restored.

Civic amenities director Jack Kloppers is to be asked to call for tenders for an operator for the boating pool and other "appropriate family-orientated activities".

Man dies from injuries

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EAST LONDON. — The Dimbaza chairman of the Bisho-based African Democratic Movement, Richard McKenzie Sikhondo, 86, has died from injuries he received in an attack on July 1. (275)

The movement claimed that Mr Sikhondo was hit with a heavy object before he was doused with petrol and set alight. — Sapa.

Man shot in Crossroads 275

Crime Reporter

A MAN was wounded when a gang of men fired shots at him in Crossroads yesterday.

A police spokesman said Mr. Loyiso Mhlakaza, 20, of Old Crossroads, was wounded in the thigh by gunmen who shot at him near Lansdowne road around 11am.

Mr. Mhlakaza was walking across a field when he was shot by gunmen wielding 9mm pistols who then ran away.

Mr. Mhlakaza was taken to hospital for treatment.

No arrests have been made, the spokesman said. C 7/7/93

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'Levies lead to violence'

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THE alleged mandatory payment of levies to headmen who lacked accountability and the alleged forced removal of people by ANC squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe were the chief reasons for Crossroads violence, a witness told the Goldstone Commission yesterday.

The witness, known only as "Miss AC", a Section 2 resident and SACP member, said her family's three squatter homes were allegedly destroyed by Mr Nongwe's supporters.

She also alleged that police colluded with Mr Nongwe in the recent upsurge in the violence.

"Miss AC" said that stopping the forced relocation of Section 2 residents to Lower Crossroads would stem the fighting.

The relocation had met with mass resistance from the residents and had allegedly sparked off vicious reprisals by Mr Nongwe, who she claimed had publicly insisted that they make way for the area's upgrading.

She said that Section 1 residents had moved voluntarily as they were told they would be able to move back into their section once it had been upgraded, but Mr Nongwe had broken this promise.

She said Crossroads residents were further dissatisfied at having to pay the section headman R25 to obtain a stand and R5 per month for "lawyers costs". The people did not know how this money was actually spent, she said.

The inquiry continues.

Crossroads probe open again

Staff Reporter

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AFTER three days of secret sittings to protect the identity of witnesses, the Goldstone Commission's inquiry into Crossroads violence will be open today.

A committee of the commission, chaired by former Cape Attorney-General Mr. Niel Rosouw, is investigating the violence during sittings at the University of the Western Cape.

Three witnesses' evidence has been heard in camera. They have been referred to only as AA, AB and AC.

City taxi war

Four die in latest flare-up

By DALE GRANGER

GUNMEN shot four people dead as taxi-related violence exploded in Nyanga, Khayelitsha and Crossroads last night.

The latest flare-up comes just two months after the taxi war last erupted when leading Codeta taxi members Mr Siphiwi Mooli, Mr Yiki Mkhosana and Mr Michael Gubayo were gunned down in separate incidents.

Mr Gubayo was on bail, after appearing in court in connection with taxi-related deaths, when he was killed in Nyanga.

Last night's bloody resurgence started at the Zolani Centre, Nyanga, memorial service for slain Mr Super Nkato, SA National Civics Association (Sanco) Western Cape treasurer.

Codeta members and mourners, including UCT architecture Professor Julian Cook, were forced to flee when they were ambushed by gunmen coming from the direction of the Nyanga taxi terminus.

A Webta member and another man, both aged about 30, were shot dead.



TORCHED . . . A vehicle used to transport Codeta members to a Nyanga memorial service for slain SA National Civics Association treasurer Mr Super Nkato erupts in flames after being sprayed with gunfire and set alight. Right: An SADF soldier takes cover at the Zolani Centre, Nyanga, last night. Codeta members were ambushed by gunmen and two men died.

Picture: FANIE JASON

Police liaison officer Captain John Sterrenberg said last night the identities of the men had not yet been established and their next of kin had not been informed.

During the shooting the gunmen burned three private vehicles used by Codeta members to travel to the service.

Describing the attack, Prof Cook, who had worked with Mr Nkato on the Umzamo development project, said: "As we neared the centre a woman ran out of a shack yelling at us not to go in as 'terrible shooting' had erupted from opposite the taxi rank. She appeared to have been injured during the violence and said people were falling all around her."

Mrs Val Rose-Christie, of the Network of Independent Monitors, said she could hear the gunfire in Nyanga from Crossroads, where she was finalising statements for the Goldstone Commission into the Crossroads conflict.

"It sounded like a virtual war to me. We

could quite clearly hear semi-automatic gunfire and it just went on and on. People in Crossroads said to me: 'That's from the (taxi) terminus and that's the Big Eight'."

Captain Sterrenberg said that 12 minutes after the Nyanga shooting shots were fired from a moving taxi at a private vehicle in Yanke Block, Khayelitsha. A woman passenger in the vehicle was killed and the driver was wounded.

Ten minutes later on the corner of Lansdowne Road and Meen Street, Crossroads, shots were again fired from a moving vehicle, killing one man and wounding another.

In another incident a shot was fired at the Deep River police station from a passing vehicle.



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Staff Reporters

AT LEAST seven people were shot dead and several vehicles torched as violence, apparently related to the taxi war, erupted in Peninsula townships overnight.

Residents claimed that a shadowy group known as the Big 8, whose members are alleged to live in Section 4, Crossroads, was involved in some of the shootings.

A peace worker, who asked not to be named, said "people on the scene saw them shooting at Zolani Centre (Nyanga)".

He said the group comprised former Western Cape Black Taxi Association members who were against unity in the minibus-taxi industry.

Two men were shot dead and another was wounded by gunmen who opened fire at the Zolani Centre opposite the taxi rank in Terminus Road, Nyanga.

Two men, aged about 26 and 34, were fatally shot in the head at a taxi stop in Lansdowne Road Extension, Khayelitsha.

Later the body of a man with a gunshot wound in the back was found nearby.

Two bodies with gunshot wounds were taken to the State mortuary in Salt River, one from Nyanga and the other from Khayelitsha.

Cars were burnt out and many were damaged by bullets during the violence.

Violence at the Zolani Centre erupted about 5pm as mourners gathered for a memorial service for Mr Super Nkato, treasurer of the SA National Civic Organisation (Sanco), who was shot dead near Khayelitsha earlier this month.

Sanco assistant secretary (Western Cape) Mr Newton Adams was there when the shooting started.

"We were speaking to people who were complaining that they couldn't find the keys to open the door when these shots started ringing out," he said.

"We dived for cover. There were these volleys coming from the terminus."

None of the attackers had been wearing masks or balaclavas, Mr Adams said — "They weren't faceless."

Mr Adams said at least two of the attackers had been identified and he questioned why they had not been arrested.

According to a Webta taxi owner who asked not to be named, fighting began in the afternoon in Site C, Khayelitsha when three Webta members in a bakkie were shot at by gunmen from a taxi rank.

He said about 5pm, "three Codeta people" in three cars drove up Terminus Road from the direction of KTC.

"Our men were standing next to their minibuses when the three Codeta people opened fire at them."

"Some of us took cover while some our men fired back and two of the Codeta people were hit and died," the driver said.

He said there had been simmering discontent among Webta members since the formation of Codeta a year ago.

Taxi: Seven

Shadowy Crossroads 'Big 8' group involved in Zolani

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Centre killings?

Democracy 'key to peace'

8/7/93
Staff Reporter

THERE will never be peace in Crossroads until self-appointed, autocratic leaders are replaced by a democratically-elected residents' forum able to administer the area with legitimacy and openness. (275)

This is the view of former security police captain Mr Philip du Toit, who was appointed Crossroads Administrator by the Cape Provincial Administration in February.

Mr Du Toit, yesterday was outlining the historical development of Crossroads to the Goldstone Commission's committee investigating Crossroads violence.

Taxi clash 'may be over levy' ⁽²⁷⁵⁾ _{ET 8/11/93}

A CITY taxi driver who was shot dead and two colleagues injured when 10 men opened fire on a group of drivers at the Nyanga taxi rank on Tuesday may have been involved in a conflict over an alleged "R10-a-day levy" on taxis, it was claimed yesterday.

In the attack by about 10 men, Mr Wellington Mvu, 38, died and Mr July Thulani and Mr Milton Dyonase were injured about 6.55pm.

All three are thought to be former Western Cape Black Taxi Association members.

Codeta president Mr Kidwell Magwayi said yesterday: "We have heard that R10 per vehicle per day is collected at the Nyanga rank, which is the stronghold of the Big Eight (a disaffected group within Codeta), to finance Mr Jeffrey Nongwe's side in the Crossroads conflict."

However, community leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe strongly denied yesterday that he was receiving any money from this source.

Another three hurt in township taxi violence

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Staff Reporter

THREE people were injured, including a taxi driver who was shot in the leg, as taxi violence continued in the embattled townships.

in the taxi as the shots continued flying. I was hit by the bullet as I tried to duck under the dashboard.

"It seemed the attackers wanted to kill the driver but he was not hit and managed to drive away."

Yesterday, a 23-year-old Khayelitsha woman narrowly escaped death when gunmen opened fire on a fully-laden taxi in Site C and a bullet grazed her left temple.

The woman, who asked not to be named, was treated at Groote Schuur Hospital last night and discharged today.

So far, seven people have been shot dead and several injured since gunmen, believed to be members of the notorious shadowy Big Eight gang, started a reign of terror in Nyanga and Khayelitsha on Wednesday.

In Nyanga a sedan taxi driver was shot in the leg by a gunman who blocked the road and opened fire.

The woman, a city bank clerk, said the gunmen were travelling in a sedan taxi when they attacked the minibus about 6pm.

One of his passengers, Mr Lawrence Mbebe of Nyanga, was badly bruised when he tried to escape from the moving car.

She said: "Passengers screamed for a Democratic Taxi Association."

Sources in the taxi industry said the Big Eight were against the unity brought about by the Convention for a Democratic Taxi Association.

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'Privatisation caused violence'

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PRIVATISATION of Crossroads housing projects had resulted in fewer, costlier houses being built — and violent tension between squatters, the Goldstone Commission heard yesterday.

In evidence Cape Provincial Administration (CPA) Crossroads

administrator Mr Philip du Toit concurred with the committee chairman, former attorney-general Mr Niel Rossouw, that this was the case.

Mr Du Toit denied that squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe or the Western Cape United Squatters' Association had received "kick-backs" from the CPA or private

developers for facilitating the removal of residents to Lower Crossroads in order for sections to be upgraded.

He said the current violence was waged between Mr Nongwe and his opponents but that mostly Section 2 houses had been destroyed, where nearly all the residents had defied Mr Nongwe.

Mourners shot at in new Cape taxi violence

CAPE TOWN's endemic taxi violence took a vicious twist this week when mourners attending the funeral service of a murdered civic leader were themselves fired upon.

In what seems a planned attack on high-ranking members of the taxi organisation, Codeta, two men died when gunfire sent men, women and children waiting outside Nyanga's Zolani centre on Wednesday evening running for cover.

Hours after the Zolani Centre attack, which claimed the life of an executive member of Codeta, another man died when shots were fired on a minibus taxi in Khayelitsha. Two more men died later when their car was fired on in Lansdowne Road, Khayelitsha.

Suspicion of police and their apparent inability to arrest people perceived as sowing instability in Cape Town's townships is boiling over into civic anger.

Mourners were gathering for a service in memory of slain civic leader Super Nkatazo, 55, found shot head in Khayelitsha a day after he disappeared from Nyanga on July 27. Nkatazo is believed by ANC and civic leaders to have been killed by a gang called the Big Eight, whose members are said to include taxi drivers unhappy with Codeta's new dispensation.

Sanco's Newton said mourners were waiting outside the Zolani Centre when shots were heard. "When the shooting stopped I just saw people running towards us with guns."

When police and army troops arrived, "they thought we were the ones doing the attacking", Adams said. "I heard people shouting from the other side, 'It's them, it's them', but the guys with us only shot back after five or six rounds of gunshots."

"They (police and soldiers) ran towards us, pointing their rifles at us, shouting 'Bly waar julle is' (Stay where you are)."

Police and soldiers deployed after gunmen opened fire on mourners at a Nyanga memorial service focused on those under attack while their assailants — said to be members of a notorious balaclava gang dubbed the Big Eight — allegedly stood and watched.

By **GAYE DAVIS**

"It was total and absolute confusion — but what I do know is the attackers hadn't run away, they were still standing at the taxi rank. We told police we're not shooting, they're shooting — but they came inside the fence round the centre and stayed there. The police were more concerned about whether or not people inside the building had guns."

"Later, I could see a group huddled together in the terminus, like they were waiting for some of us... Every time a Casspir went in their direction, they'd move away — then slowly walk back to their original position."

Peace monitors had meanwhile identified some of the attackers and informed police, Adams said. No arrests were made, however.

Western Cape police liaison officer Captain John Sterrenberg dismissed Adams' account as a "wild allegation".

"In the midst of all the chaos one would have to start somewhere and that's where the bodies are lying," he said. "If people have information that there were any irregularities, they should put them in affidavit form and then we can investigate them."

He said he had no information to confirm or deny the involvement of the Big Eight, names of whom Codeta has given to police, along with affidavits.

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Future District Six residents may face means test change

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CLIVE SAWYER
Municipal Reporter

AMENDMENTS in the 1993 Income Tax Bill could mean that at least three-quarters of future District Six adult residents will have to earn R1 500 a month or less.

Section 10 (1) c of the present Act exempts a company, association or trust from tax where its sole aim is to get, hold, develop or improve land to enable members of low-income communities to buy or occupy land.

The present definition of a "low-income community" is

one where at least half the members earn less than R1 000 a month.

When signed into law, the Bill will change the means test limit from R1 000 to R1 500, and the minimum percentage of the community earning this from 51 percent to 75 percent.

The Deputy Mayor and chairman of the District Six Steering Committee, Mr Clive Keegan, responded earlier this week to claims that residence in District Six would be limited to people earning R1 000 a month or less.

Mr Keegan said the Cape

Town Community Land Trust would be a non-profit organisation holding land in trust for the provision of affordable housing. It would need exemption from the Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

Mr Keegan said the Act set out earnings for each person, and not for a household.

"Since not all members of the community will be economically active, a degree of leeway exists for various income levels depending on household size."

Terms of reference for a future resident selection body are yet to be set.

More security for hospital

Political Staff

SECURITY at Guguletu Day Hospital will be beefed up with metal detectors and a police presence.

Half the staff reported for duty yesterday to reopen the hospital, which was closed two weeks ago after a shootout in which a man was killed and 10 were injured.

Security guards will also be employed under an agreement reached this week involving the provincial administration, hospital staff, the African National Congress, the South African National Civics Organisation and the Western Cape Civic Association.

The hospital would be fully operational from Monday.

Guguletu residents would meet on July 18 to discuss how they should help protect hospital staff.

Goldstone in talks with Crossroads leaders

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Political Staff

THE Goldstone Commission is to visit Crossroads today for talks with strongman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

The commission, led by chairman and former Cape Attorney General Mr Niel Rossouw, will talk to other squatter leaders and communities in the troubled settlement.

Western Cape Regional Peace Committee spokesman Mr Hannes Siebert said members of the committee would accompany Mr Rossouw and commissioners Mr Fikile Bam and Mr Anwar Albertus.

"Mr Nongwe is happy to see the Goldstone Commission. He feels he'd like to state his side of the story," said Mr Siebert.

Mr Rossouw and his colleagues will talk to residents in Boys' Town, sections one, two and three, lower Crossroads, Brown's Farm and Vietnam, a

settlement of people forced to flee Crossroads.

The South African National Civics Organisation (Sanco), which claims its leaders have become targets in a low intensity war, has appealed for peace in Cape Town's townships.

Spokesman Mr John Neels said: "Everybody's asking who is to blame for the violence, but we think it is far more important to call for peace."

He said Sanco firmly believed the country needed an interim government and an interim municipality to address housing backlogs and build more clinics.

"We'll also be able to isolate the dark forces — irrespective of whether they are from the right or left — in this manner."

Mr Neels said Sanco's leaders were taking precautions against being assassinated.

Nongwe says he'll testify

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Staff Reporter

CROSSROADS leader and ANC member Mr Jeffrey Nongwe is prepared to testify before the Goldstone Commission of Inquiry, which is currently investigating the causes of violence in his troubled stronghold.

Mr Nongwe disclosed this yesterday following a media conference where he attacked the ANC-aligned SA National Civics Organisation for being

behind much of the violence in Peninsula townships.

Mr Nongwe, who is chairman of the ANC-aligned Western Cape United Squatters Association was reacting to allegations made this week by witnesses that he was responsible for the violence in Crossroads.

Sanco chairman Mr John Neels said: "We have never blamed Wecusa for any violence and we have always denied we are involved in violence."

'Nongwe too scared to leave his home'

JOHN VILJOEN
Staff Reporter

CROSSROADS leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe is a frightened man, too scared to leave his home, according to Mr Philip du Toit, the administrator of the squatter settlement.

Mr Du Toit yesterday told the committee of the Goldstone Commission, inquiring into violence in Crossroads, that he did not think Mr Nongwe had much support left.

He was on "wobbly legs", even in his traditional stronghold of Section Four, Mr Du Toit said. Many Crossroads residents did not see Mr Nongwe as a leader but as "a stupid, stubborn man".

The inquiry has been told that Mr Nongwe persuaded Section One residents to leave their shacks and move to the Stock Road or Lower Crossroads area for three months, with the promise of new homes when they returned.

According to evidence the homes have not been built and Section Two residents were the targets of arson attacks when they refused to move to Stock

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Road on a similar promise.

Mr Du Toit said Mr Nongwe met him on May 18 and asked for permission to begin moving Section Three residents to Stock Road.

Mr Du Toit refused to allow this and he believed his decision "prevented full-scale blood-letting and slaughter".

Mr Du Toit said he was forced to deal with Mr Nongwe, because he was the settlement's only visible leader, even though he was "an irritation" to a large number of Crossroads residents.

Mr Du Toit said he would like to deal with Mr Nongwe's opponents, but they were "faceless and nameless".

The violence in Crossroads could be ended by the provision of serviced sites.

But residents expected to be given houses, even though this had never been part of Cape Provincial Administration planning.

Mr Du Toit said he wanted to see "calm and peace" in Crossroads, so that residents could form structures and solve the settlement's problems through negotiation.

Go to Goldstone, taxi drivers urged

□ Codeta's call on disgruntled members after fresh upsurge in violence

EDWARD MOLOINYANE
Staff Reporter

THE Congress for a Democratic Taxi Association (Codeta) says it is disturbed by the new upsurge in taxi-related violence and has appealed to disgruntled members to approach the organisation through the Goldstone Commission to iron out differences.

The chairman, Mr Kidwell Magwayi, said this in an interview after the killing of at least eight people in Khayelitsha and Nyanga on Wednesday night and yesterday morning.

The killings have shaken township residents, who fear a taxi war could engulf the community in large-scale conflict.

At least 13 people, most of them taxi operators, have died in taxi-related violence since the beginning of the year.

Flanked by members of his executive committee at the

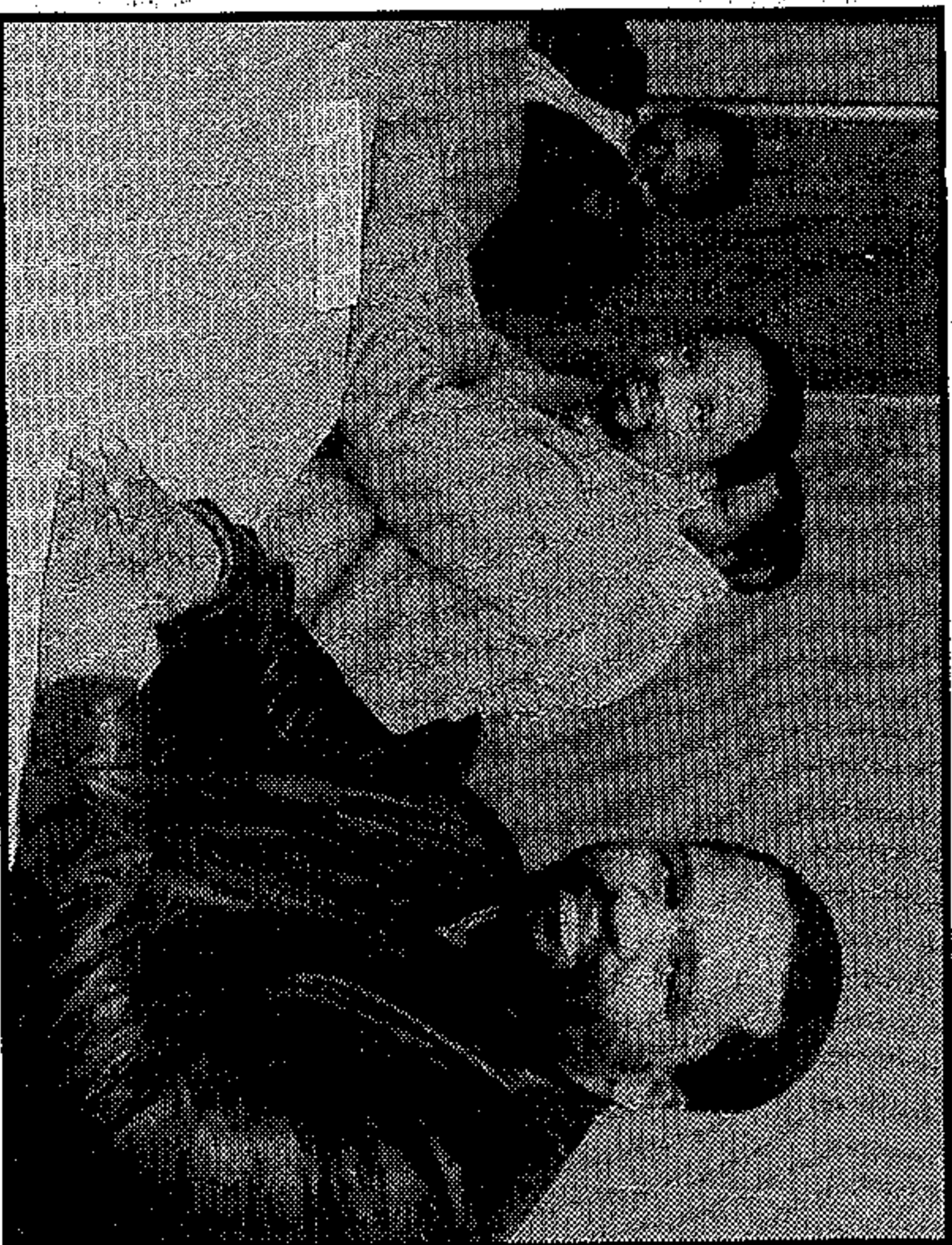
Codeta offices, Mr Magwayi maintained that Codeta as an organisation was still intact.

Although the 30-member executive committee had dwindled because some members had left "voluntarily", the organisation was continuing its activities, which were running smoothly, he said.

"Because we are not paid to be in the executive, some members from both sides leave for business or other reasons. We are still able to function because constitutionally those still here form a quorum," he said.

Mr Magwayi said the conflict was not between former Lagunya or Webta members, but members of either group could be wishing to break away at the instigation of a group known as the "Big Eight".

He said the "Big Eight" broke away from Codeta last year after the organisation condemned their activities in the community.



Picture: OBED ZILWA, The Argus.

TAXI BOSS: Codeta chairman Kidwell Magwayi with some of his executive members at the organisation's offices yesterday.

Asked why former Webta their colleagues, he said the members complained that killings were random as they most of those killed were included innocent residents.

"Codeta has actually buried all those drivers killed regardless of which organisation they belonged to."

Membership of an organisation had ceased to be a factor since Codeta was formed, he said.

Allegations that former Webta members were barred from operating in Khayelitsha were untrue.

"We have a working document which regulates routes and which everybody in the industry has been adhering to and is happy with.

"When they have problems, why don't they approach us?"

"We are actually prepared to discuss anything related to our industry."

"The best alternative in the light of the current killings would be for dissatisfied members, including the Big Eight, to approach us through the Goldstone Commission so that this senseless conflict is sorted out," Mr Magwayi said.

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Taxi war deaths rise to 9

THREE more people have died and two people been injured in the new flare-up of the city's taxi war, bringing the death toll to at least nine, a police spokesman said yesterday.

More than seven people have been injured in the taxi war which erupted again on Wednesday.

In the latest incidents, three people on the Cape Flats were shot dead: An unidentified taxi driver, taxi-driver Mr Mzini Mbathane and Ms Julia Bokani. Mr Michael Ndludlu was injured.

Taxi-driver Mr Delfus Gilindolo and two passengers were injured when a group of men fired shots at them in Ntlangano Crescent, Nyanga.

When asked why police had told the media there had been no violence connected to the taxi feud on Thursday, spokesman Colonel Raymond Dowd said: "Problems are being experienced with obtaining immediate information from certain areas."

These incidents were only brought to the attention of this office this (Friday) morning."

Jeffrey Nongwe is fighting off accusations that he is responsible for the violence in Crossroads.

Not guilty, says Nongwe

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SABATA NGCAL spoke to him:



Nongwe says the media have run "untrue" reports about him "without getting my side of the story".

He is emphatic about his innocence: "The South African National Civics Organisation (Sanco) is responsible for violence in Crossroads," he said angrily.

RANSKEI-BORN migrant labourer Mr Jeffrey Mdase Nongwe says he is not the "monster" he claims the media has made him out to be in the violence-torn Crossroads squatter camp. He says he has been put to "unfair trial and judgement" by the press and found guilty.

This has been denied by Sanco. Nongwe agrees the root of the conflict is a power struggle between Sanco and his organisation, the Western Cape United Squatters Association (Wecusa). "Squatter land is a central issue and Sanco wants to give it to its

own people," he said. Nongwe denies he had promised houses to Section One residents before they moved to Lower Crossroads last year. "I persuaded the Section One residents to move to open the way for upgrading so that they could return to build their shacks on serviced

land," Nongwe said. Residents from Sections Two and Three, whom Nongwe also ordered to move to Lower Crossroads, refused to move until houses for Section One people were built. "They misunderstood me when I said the government had promised to build houses for the residents when money was available."

He denies that he opposes the formation of the South African Communist Party in Crossroads. He says he is an ANC-alligned Crossroads leader, and the SACP forms part of the tripartite alliance along with the ANC and Cosatu. "Our committee had even gone to the extent of sending one member, Melford Gwayi, to organise people for the SACP."

Nongwe says he is pessimistic that the Peace Committee and the Goldstone Commission can solve the crisis in Crossroads because "they have failed to come to Crossroads to do a full investigation into the violence". He said the Peace Committee took sides in the Crossroads violence. And throwing up his arms in exasperation, Nongwe denied he had asked for a R7 levy from residents last year. "Ever since I stopped working in clothes to make a living."

"I challenge anyone who says he has been paying money to me to come forward." He says he will not step down until "the people who elected me to the squatter leadership say so". Nongwe says the headman system operating in the squatter areas will never be destroyed because "it was introduced by the people". He says Sanco intends to destroy "the history of our children" by pushing into the squatter camps.

He became a headman and in 1989 was elected chairperson of headmen. By this time his former rival, the now disgraced Johnson Ngxobongwana, was mayor of the camp. When Ngxobongwana was ousted in 1989, Nongwe was the most powerful man in the area. In 1990 the ANC branch was launched in Crossroads and Nongwe became its chairperson. He was also a committee member of the 500 000-strong Wecusa until he was elected its chairperson in 1992. Nongwe seldom leaves his five-roomed shack. There are always guards outside to protect him. They look unarmed but no one can be sure. One of his doors bear bullet holes which Nongwe said were from the war to oust Ngxobongwana. A poster of Nelson Mandela and one calling for democratic elections hang on his lounge wall. Nongwe is also a church leader in the New Zion Christian Church, conducting services in a large hall. He is the only shack dweller with a telephone and he says it helps him to call the police when he is attacked.

He denies that the system is used by the squatter leaders to amass wealth and build a power base for themselves. "This is traditional. Our people are used to headmen and chiefs at home, so why not here?" Nongwe came to work in Cape Town in 1941. He settled in the Lan-ga hostels, moving to Crossroads in 1975.

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Attempted murder charge after teachers' city protest

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By Lorelle Bell and Shannon Neill

ACERES teacher was arrested last week and charged with the attempted murder of a policeman. The arrest came in the wake of a South African Democratic Teachers Union (Sadtu) motorcade through the streets of Cape Town on June 16.

Senior police spokesperson Colonel Raymond Dowd said it was alleged that Mr Daniel Wildschutt tried to run over a police official with his motor vehicle during an illegal march.

Wildschutt was called into the charge office and given the option of either appearing at a special court hearing on Tuesday night, or he could walk out of the charge office and later be formally arrested on a charge of attempted murder.

He went voluntarily to court where charges of attempted murder and failure to obey a police officer were read and the case was remanded to August 6.

Mr Wilmar Saville, chairperson of Sadtu Ceres branch, said Wildschutt was leading the motorcade when a policeman jumped in front of the car in an attempt to stop the motorcade.

"The motorcade was travelling at a pedestrian pace and Wildschutt simply drove around the policeman who was not hit," he said.

Wildschutt said, "After the march I was called into the charge office and asked to get those who participated in the march to go to the police."

"I refused and they then offered me the choice of arrest or voluntary appearance in court". He was apparently warned that if he chose to be arrested it would "happen at school in front of the children".

The arrest follows alleged police comments that "certain of the teachers in the area needed to be reined in and disciplined."

Police were unavailable to comment to this allegation.

Terror keeps Crossroads tight-lipped

■ Speak out to stop the violence was the message a committee of the Goldstone Commission took to the residents of Crossroads yesterday.

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Weekend Argus Reporter

GOLDSTONE Commission members braved howling winds and pouring rain to meet the people of Crossroads in a last-ditch attempt to break through the wall of silence surrounding violence in the township.

The committee of the Goldstone Commission, inquiring into the causes of violence in

Crossroads, yesterday "took to the streets" after virtually no members of the community were prepared to come forward with evidence for fear of violent retaliation.

Committee chairman and former Cape Attorney General, Mr Niel Rossouw, accompanied by fellow committee members, advocates Mr Fikile Bam and Mr Anwar Albertus, visited four different areas in the township where they met community leaders and encouraged them to speak out.

They were accompanied by members of the Western Cape Peace Committee (the regional structure of the National Peace

Accord) and international observers from America, France and Denmark in what proved to be a low key "tour".

Mr Rossouw's message was the same for all the groupings: "The violence in Crossroads has taken on such proportions that everybody is worried about it. We want to understand why there is violence so we can make recommendations on how it can be resolved.

"But, we cannot do our work unless we have the co-operation of the people of Crossroads. We need people to support us, to tell us why the people are fighting."

He urged the small gather-

ings to spread his invitation to other members of their communities.

On their Section 4 visit, the committee declined an invitation from Crossroads strongman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe to be taken to the scenes of previous crimes, claiming limited time.

Mr Rossouw said the correct forum for such information was the official sittings of the committee which resume on Thursday.

■ The recommendations of the Crossroads Crisis Committee will be presented to the local peace committee for discussion at a meeting in Nyanga East at noon tomorrow.

Sanco probe into murder of treasurer

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By Sabata Ngcai

THE WESTERN Cape branch of the South African National Civic Organisation (Sanco) is to appoint an independent investigating team into the mysterious death of its treasurer.

Mr Supervisor Mongameli Nkathazo, 50, was gunned down by unknown assassins two weeks ago.

His bullet-riddled body was found by the police between Khayelitsha and Mitchells Plain.

According to Sanco spokesperson Mr Welcome Zenzile, Nkathazo was last seen on June 27 when attending a branch meeting in Nyanga.

"While still searching, the police advised us to check on the unidentified bodies at the state mortuary in Salt River," Zenzile said.

"We found his body with bullet wounds in the head, chest and on the back."

Nkathazo narrowly escaped death in February last year with six other Sanco members while attending a meeting in Nyanga. During this incident shots were fired at them by unknown gunmen.

Zenzile said the incident added to "the on-going harrassment" of the civic movement by the agents of the state.

Nkathazo will be buried in Engcobo in Tanskei on Saturday.

He leaves his wife and four children.

● Police have reported 17 crime-related deaths in Cape Town since last weekend.

Ten of the 17 dead were residents of Nyanga, Guguletu and Khayelitsha.

Police spokesperson Colonel Raymond Dowd said police had "stepped up" their patrols in the areas.

Dowd appealed to the community to co-operate with the police "to identify the culprits".

Crossroads residents urged to testify

Staff Reporter

MEMBERS of the Goldstone Commission of Inquiry investigating violence in Crossroads yesterday visited the troubled township to urge residents to come forward and testify.

The three-man commission consisting of advocates Mr Niel Rossouw, SC, Mr Anwar Albertus and Mr Fikile Bam, visited

Unathi, Section 4, Lower Crossroads and Vietnam, where they met with locals.

While in Section 4, the commission met with controversial Crossroads leader and ANC member Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

The commission heard evidence this week that Mr Nongwe was allegedly behind a campaign of terror earlier this

year to force residents of Section 2 to move to Lower Crossroads. (275) OCT 10/93

In outlining the commission's purpose, Mr Rossouw told residents that the commission was aware that people were afraid to come forward and testify.

Earlier in the day, CPA Crossroads administrator Mr

Philip Du Toit told the commission that the conflict in Crossroads could end if Mr Nongwe were to "move from the area".

Anyone wishing to testify can make arrangement by contacting Goldstone Commission lawyer Mr Joey Moses at 23-5508.

The hearing resumes next Thursday.

Peace as taxi factions talk

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Staff Reporter

A TRUCE has been declared between opposing taxi factions following meetings with local peace committees and the mayor, Mr Frank van der Velde.

Codeta's city offices were the scene of lengthy discussions yesterday between Lieutenant-Colonel Leonard Knipe, co-ordinator of the special violent crimes investigation unit, and Codeta president Mr Kidwell Magwayi and other officials.

Later about 15 detectives attached to the unit arrived at the Codeta offices where 11 eye-witnesses to Wednesday's Zolani Centre shootings had gathered.

Both police and Codeta were tight-lipped about what had taken place.

Meanwhile, Mr Van der Velde said a "great deal" had happened between Wednesday's killings at Zolani Centre and yesterday when the death toll stood at eight.

"The parties have got together with the local peace committee and I have had discussions with the 'dissident' group in my office and have also talked to Mr Magwayi on the telephone. I am hoping to go to the next step to bring the parties together.

"Hopefully there's a truce and we should not see violence this weekend," Mr Van der Velde said.

Silence of fear: Goldstone hearing tries to win ⁽²⁷⁵⁾over witnesses

JOHN YELD Staff Reporter

AN attempt to break the wall of silence surrounding violence in Crossroads — built on fear of violent retaliation — is being made by the Goldstone Commission today.

Retaliation — including death — has marred some of the commission's previous investigations.

A hundred posters calling on residents to testify before the commission about violence in the community are being put up in Crossroads today.

The posters, printed by the Argus Company, are being distributed by the Western Cape Peace Committee, the regional structure of the National Peace Accord.

Members of the Goldstone Commission will visit all factories in Crossroads tomorrow to encourage them to give evidence and to make arrangements for the safety of possible witnesses. They will be followed by a church delegation next week.

The move has been welcomed by the African National

Congress, which claims credit for the idea.

Peace committee spokesman Hannes Siebert said the posters were part of an attempt to persuade all political parties in Crossroads to give evidence to the commission.

There appeared to be a marked reluctance to testify, partly because of previous intimidation during investigations of the Western Cape taxi war and violence in other areas, Mr Siebert said.

“Also, service organisations operating in Crossroads feel

they have a moral problem in telling people to come forward and testify because there is not sufficient guarantee that these people will be protected.”

The community did not trust the impartiality of the police and therefore the police could not be asked to provide such guarantees.

“The Goldstone Commission will visit Crossroads tomorrow and contact all parties to encourage them to give evidence and to make suitable arrangements (for the safety of witnesses).”

“They will be followed by church leaders and the executive of the regional peace committee with the same aim.

“We have a peace committee office at Crossroads and we are encouraging people to go there and see if we can work out something.”

Posters were being put up by community organisations at taxi ranks, spaza shops, clinics, on lamp-posts and cars and at private houses “where people are willing”, Mr Siebert said.

ANC Western Cape vice-chairman Lerumo Kalako, who

has been actively involved in the Crossroads crisis committee, said the organisation welcomed the development.

“We support all peace initiatives, and we fully support and encourage the call to people to come forward to the commission and give evidence about what is happening from all sides. In fact, it was our brain-child,” he said.

The ANC was not aware of specific acts of intimidation of potential witnesses to the Crossroads violence. The poster is headed: The

Goldstone Commission that is investigating violence in Crossroads.

It reads: “All residents, fathers, mothers, pupils and children who have knowledge about the origins of and those involved in the violence of Crossroads are requested to contact the Goldstone Commission or the Peace Committee of the community at NY78 — Crossroads.”

It also gives the telephone numbers of the commission and the peace committee.

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Addo arson after ANC march

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PORT ELIZABETH. — A peaceful protest march in the tiny Eastern Cape village of Addo turned to chaos when a mob went on an arson and stoning rampage.

Yesterday about 500 supporters of the ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance and the ANC Youth League marched from Zwelitsha township to the police station to hand in a petition.

Addo shopkeeper Mr Trevor Whittle said the march was peaceful but, on the way back, a group, mainly youths, stoned houses and cars. The windows of his shop were broken.

Earlier the group had passed the home of his father, Mr Ivan Whittle, where about 15 windows facing the street were broken.

They went to another house, climbed a 1,8m fence and set the building alight.

Two domestic workers escaped and a small table, a pair of shoes and a telephone were all that were saved.

The windows of three cars were smashed and a farm stall was set alight. The fire was put out by police.

In the evening a barn on Mr Frans Thijsen's farm Delmanoek was burnt down.

Mr Thijsen said he had not heard or seen anyone, only the flames.

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Driver shot dead taxi truce broken

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Crime Reporter

A TAXI-DRIVER was shot dead and two taxi passengers wounded in separate incidents related to a flare-up of the taxi war at the weekend.

The latest killing brings the death toll to at least nine since the taxi war erupted again on Wednesday and follows a truce declared between opposing factions on Friday.

Taxi-driver Mr Zwandile Luwani, 49, an ex-Webta member, was shot dead when he tried to flee after being forced off the road in Khayelitsha about 1am yesterday.

A police spokesman said Mr Luwani had been travelling along Bishop Tutu Road when the driver of another minibus taxi forced his vehicle to stop and opened fire with a 9mm pistol.

Mr Luwani had collapsed and died after being shot in the head, chest and legs.

In another incident two passengers had been wounded on Saturday after a minibus taxi-driver forced them out of a car taxi.

Mr Ajanda Majeki, 31, was in a serious condition in a city hospital after being shot by the taxi-driver around 5.30pm.

His brother, Mr Mxolisi Majeki, 42, had been taken to hospital with leg wounds.

The two brothers had been in a car taxi when it was forced to stop by the minibus taxi driver who demanded to know why they were not travelling in a minibus and ordered them into his own vehicle.

The taxi driver had opened fire on the men when they got out of his taxi in Site B.

Mayor Mr Frank van der Velde expressed regret at the killings but said he could not comment further until motives for the renewed hostility connected to the taxi war had been established.

Squatter leader Nongwe held

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POLICE have arrested squatter leader and Crossroads ANC chairman Jeffrey Nongwe and eight others in a township crime clampdown.

Charges of kidnapping, assault and illegal possession of firearms are being investigated against them.

A police spokesman said a

team led by Colonel Leonard Knipe, of the new riot and violence investigation unit, followed up information during a three-hour operation last night and arrested the men in Nyanga.

Six firearms and live rounds were confiscated.

The nine are expected to appear in court today.

Taxi violence toll rises to 10

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Rivals agree to meeting

THE body of an unidentified man was found near the Nyanga terminus on Sunday night, bringing the death toll in the latest flare-up of apparently taxi-related violence in the past week to 10.

Police said the man's death, at 7.45pm, appeared to be related to the taxi conflict. Seven 9mm cartridges were found at the scene.

Despite the mounting death toll, prospects for the restoration of peace between groups within the taxi association Codeta looked brighter yesterday with the news that both parties agreed in principle to meet each other.

A spokesman for the former Western Cape Black Taxi Association (Webta) drivers operating from Nyanga terminus, Mr Solomon Petersen, said his group

wanted a meeting with the Codeta leadership, with whom the Webta drivers are unhappy.

"We want peace, and we are trying our best to achieve it. Nine of our people have died from last week up to Sunday. We want to meet with Codeta and we have told the mayor so.

"We will meet the Codeta leadership anytime and anywhere."

He believed the latest violent flare-up had been caused by "people who just come here and shoot us" for no apparent reason.

Mr Kidwell Magwayi, president of Codeta, said yesterday he did not wish to accept a proposed meeting or turn it down before he had heard from the mayor.

"The mayor phoned me on Friday and said he would come back to me, so I am waiting for that."

Thus far he had only had a meeting with SAP Colonel Leonard Knipe, he said.

Mayor Mr Frank van der Velde said peace efforts were going on all the time. He had not had a chance to speak to Mr Magwayi yesterday, but he hoped the two opposing parties would be brought together "across the table" in the next two days. — Staff Reporter, Sapa

Residents scared to testify

Staff Reporter

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CROSSROADS residents, fearing for their safety, have failed to heed an urgent appeal made by the Goldstone Commission on Friday for witnesses to testify on the cause of violence in the area.

The commission believes the taxi violence is fuelling residents' fears of speaking out.

Counsel for the commission Mr Joey Moses said the committee

had been "satisfied" after about 60 Crossroads residents braved torrential rain on Friday to attend meetings where the relevance of the commission was explained.

However, many of those who attended had asked about protection afforded to witnesses, saying they were scared to testify, Mr Moses said.

Although a 24-hour witness

protection programme was in place, there was a "limited safety guarantee".

Mr Moses was concerned that the renewed taxi violence was "making the question of safety more relevant" and would increase people's reluctance to give evidence.

Only three Crossroads residents have testified since the inquiry opened on July 2.

Assassins' bullets can't stop Whitey's crusade

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D EPOUTCH Elles speaks of the prospect of assassination with the casualness used by nature-lovers discussing the antics of birds.

In matter-of-fact style he says he knows many people "are out to get me". Depoutch, nicknamed Whitey, is the organiser of the African National Congress's Unathi branch in Crossroads, and is locked in a battle against squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

Last year Mr Elles went into hiding after hearing there was a R30 000 price on his head, but the plan floundered when a hitman confessed to him.

So far, the 28-year old activist has escaped assassins three times.

The closest shave was two years ago when Whitey had to jump out of a window when a hitman drew a gun during a meeting and opened fired. He crawled to the Crossroads police station where he made a statement.

But his mother, Mrs Joyce Elles, an organiser of the ANC's Women's League, and his cousin, Sicelo Paulo were not so lucky when masked gunmen burst into their house in March this year while they were eating supper and killed them.

Whitey's elder brother Timie, who was shot five times, and nephew Ayanda Ndimiso, who was struck in the leg, survived.

But Whitey believes the danger facing him should not deter him from his goal of restoring genuine democracy in trouble-torn Crossroads.

Together with other "Young Lions" who also subscribe to ANC policies, Whitey believes the crusade to crush the alleged dictatorial and corrupt induna system in the sprawling squatter camp is noble.

Ironically, the main adversary of Whitey is Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, the controversial Crossroads ANC chairman.

In August 1990 Whitey's family fled Mr Nongwe's section after their home was torched by unknown people.

Though seen as leader of the Unathi branch, Whitey says he is "merely doing what is right". He is not in charge, he says,



■ The leader of the ANC's Unathi branch, locked in fierce battle with the controversial ANC chairman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, speaks about his uphill struggle — and his constant fear of assassins. A report by Weekend Argus correspondents.

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BATTLE LINES: Depoutch Elles, the ANC's Unathi branch leader wears dark glasses and an air of awareness. He says many people are "out to get him."

Picture: OBED ZILWA, Weekend Argus Photographer.

that is left to "the people on the ground".

The Unathi branch of the ANC, which covers residents of the brick house section of Crossroads, was established after the Young Lions objected to the rule of warlord Jeffrey Nongwe who allegedly ruled with an iron fist — contrary to the the ANC's democratic ideals.

This refusal to be governed by Mr Nongwe, coupled with squabbles over Cape Provincial Administration developmental housing schemes supported by Mr Nongwe, exacerbated the conflict in the camp.

This week Whitey's account to Weekend Argus of his struggles against Mr Nongwe's rule made him an unlikely veteran of three years of intermittent Crossroads warfare which have claimed more than 45 lives.

Recalling his attempts to set up the Unathi branch, Whitey said: "I remember going from door-to-door ask-

This week he recalled the killing of his mother. "A woman came screaming while we were in an ANC meeting and told us that people at home were shot dead in an attack."

"I jumped over yard fences and raced home. But I was warned not to go near home because the gunmen might get me."

After the funeral, Whitey left home and went into hiding for a few weeks.

It was not the first attack on Whitey's family or home.

He described how, in August 1990, gunmen doused his family home and adjoining spaza shop with petrol and set it alight. This house was in the area controlled by Mr Nongwe.

"Earlier my family had vacated the house because we were told it would be attacked. We were quite vocal against the system of enforced payment of fines and monies for the lawyers."

"We then moved to Unathi section — and organised the resistance against Mr Nongwe," he said.

Like many political activists, Whitey cut his political teeth at school during struggles for "books and establishment of student representative councils."

He also joined the radical Cape Youth Congress after moving to Crossroads in 1981 from the Eastern Cape.

Born in Ugie, Whitey first studied at a coloured school until standard two.

But he had to start from scratch when he moved to Crossroads because he could not understand or write Xhosa.

He studied at various schools until he passed his matric at Nelson Mandela High last year.

Like many other pupils, Whitey wanted to pursue a career at the Peninsula Technikon but had to give up the idea because his involvement in the struggle meant a lack of funds.

Whitey believes his trump card is that his people will protect him because he speaks with their voice.

Next year he hopes to study engineering at Cape Technikon — if there is peace in his area.

Accusations fly in Crossroads

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EDWARD MOLOINYANE
Staff Reporter

MAYOR Mr Frank Van der Velde visited the troubled Crossroads squatter camp and heard conflicting accounts of the causes of the violence from several parties, including African National Congress branch chairman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe.

Mr Van der Velde was in a party that included representatives of the European Community, the United Nations observer mission and the Regional Dispute Resolution Committee. It visited Boys' Town and Lower Crossroads before meeting Mr Nongwe at the community hall.

Mr Van der Velde said his visit had been prompted by the concern of the people of Cape Town about violence in Crossroads.

The party heard accusations and counter accusations from Mr Nongwe and those opposed to him.

Several allegations of police complicity in the violence on Mr Nongwe's side were made, but the most common cause of trouble was said to be promises of housing by Mr Nongwe.

In Lower Crossroads, where the first batch of residents have moved to pave the way for improvements to the

□ Mayor steps in

squalid settlement, residents said they had agreed to move after being promised houses by Mr Nongwe in September 1991.

The party met residents who alleged that they had been abducted by members of the security forces and taken to Mr Nongwe's headquarters in Section Four.

A man who cannot be named for his own safety said: "Nongwe said we would stay here for only three months and return to newly built houses in Crossroads."

"The trouble started when this did not occur and we started asking questions at meetings."

When he met the party, Mr Nongwe was joined by Mr Christopher Toise, former ANC branch chairman at Brown's Farm, who fled to Crossroads because of power squabbles there.

Mr Nongwe told the group he believed a meeting of "all squatter leaders", the PAC and the ANC could assist in easing the conflict.

He and Mr Toise attributed the conflict to calls by the South African National Civic Organisation (Sanco) for the Western Cape United Squatters Association (Wecusa) to disband. Mr Nongwe and Mr Toise are office bearers of Wecusa.

New Mossel Bay peace bid

JOHN VILJOEN
Staff Reporter

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CONCERTED efforts are being made today to bring peace to the Da Gamaskop township at Mossel Bay, the scene this week of one death and more than 200 arrests.

Police and civic and African National Congress leaders met Dr Andries Odendaal of the Peace Secretariat yesterday in an effort to bring calm to the area and another meeting is planned for today.

The ANC Western Cape assistant secretary, Mr Willie Hofmeyr, said the regional organis-

ing department head, Mr Cameron Dugmore, was in Mossel Bay to help the peace effort.

Da Gamaskop residents, who have been ignoring rates and electricity bills, plan to march at noon today in support of their demands, which include the scrapping of rent arrears and the start of "one city, one council" talks.

Mr Garth Kuilder, 28, died on Tuesday from shotgun wounds in the head after police opened fire on protesters allegedly trying to petrol-bomb the township's police station.

The violence followed police

action ending a sit-in by 300 protesters in the township housing office. The office was later destroyed as well as a municipal store and two municipal vehicles.

Da Gamaskop police station commander Captain Clive Kaptein said the situation was calm this morning.

Last night a petrol bomb was thrown at the police station. It did not cause any damage.

A petrol bomb thrown at the post office broke a window but burnt out without causing serious damage, Captain Kaptein said.

'Tension eases in Mossel Bay'

Own Correspondent (275)
PORT ELIZABETH. — Tensions had eased in Mossel Bay's sealed-off townships yesterday wracked by mob violence that saw a police station besieged for six hours, one man shot dead and at least eight injured in clashes the previous night.

A police spokesman said yes-

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terday afternoon the situation in Da Gamaskop and D'Almeida townships had improved.

"The situation is not entirely normal, but it is better than yesterday. Right now there is a group of between 100 to 200 people marching up and down the street outside my station.

"As part of an effort to defuse tensions there are no Internal Stability Unit vehicles on patrol in the area," he said.

Damage caused in the rioting, which simmered until about 1.30am yesterday, is estimated by Town Clerk Mr Willem van Heerden to be between R500 000 and R1m.

Nongwe in 'bitter row' with ANC

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Staff Reporters

ANC Crossroads chairman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe is involved in a bitter public row with the ANC's Western Cape leadership.

In an extraordinary statement, ANC regional vice-chairman, Mr Lerumo Kalako, said Mr Nongwe's arrest on Monday for assault and kidnapping was justified in the light of the "very serious allegations" against the 66-year-old squatter leader.

Mr Kalako urged "serious consider-

ation" in the granting of bail to Mr Nongwe and cited a Peace Accord clause "calling for the retention in custody of people accused of fomenting or being involved in violence".

Mr Nongwe was granted R2 000 bail on Tuesday. Yesterday an ANC spokeswoman said the regional executive committee had been conducting an internal inquiry into Mr Nongwe, also chairman of the Western Cape United Squatters' Association, for "some weeks".

Mr Nongwe said yesterday it was ironic that the ANC was accusing him of working with the police on the one hand, while on the other they were asking the police to search his house and arrest him.

Western Cape Peace Committee spokesman Mr Hannes Siebert said the Peace Accord section dealing with special criminal courts to expedite charges of violence had not been implemented by the Department of Justice.

Crossroads: Mayor told 'don't bother'

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Staff Reporter

CROSSROADS residents yesterday scorned Cape Town mayor Mr Frank van der Velde's efforts to improve relations between them and the police.

Residents told the mayor "not to bother" to call for a meeting with senior police officers but to simply call for the removal of police from Crossroads.

Mr Van der Velde said later he did not regard this as a snub but as an indication of the bitterness towards police in the area.

He was touring the violence-torn squatter camp with members of the United Nations, the European Community and the Western Cape Regional Peace Committee.

At Lower Crossroads, the site of development, residents, who refused to

be identified, told Mr Van der Velde that police were harassing residents and were not protecting them during attacks by other factions.

The residents expressed their anger at plans by the police to build a police station in the area and threatened to take over the building upon completion and convert it to a day hospital.

"Children cannot go school, women and their babies cannot go to the Day Hospital in Section Four — and able men are afraid to go to work because they are being targeted, but the police still claim to be helping us," said an elderly man.

In Section Four local chairman of the ANC Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, who was arrested on Monday and released on bail, told the mayor that the people of Crossroads wanted peace.

Mossel Bay: Police kill man looting hotel

Staff Reporter

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POLICE shot and killed a man after he and two others were caught looting liquor from a deserted hotel in the riot-torn De Gama's Kop township near Mossel Bay yesterday, police said.

This is the second death in the area in three days since riots erupted on Tuesday night after electricity to 94 houses in the area was cut off because of an accounts boycott.

Police spokeswoman Sergeant Virna Louw said two members of the internal stability unit patrolling the township saw three men running out of the Diaz Hotel in Blaze Street with a case of liquor.

The men refused to stop and a policeman fired a round of birdshot which hit Mr Wilfred du Plessis, 24, in the neck, killing him instantly. The other two men escaped.

Police said the Diaz Hotel appeared to be the main target of looters during the riots.

Police also said that residents of De Gama's Kop marched peacefully to the Da Gama's Kop police station, where they handed two memorandums to station commander Captain C R Kaptein.

One memorandum, addressed to the town clerk, demanded free political activity, the resignation of the management committee, the scrapping of electricity arrears and the reconnection of electricity supplies.

A memorandum to the police called for the internal stability unit to be withdrawn from Mossel Bay and to be confined to barracks. Failing this, residents would demand the closure of the Da Gama's Kop police station.

Police said about 15 men stoned the Diaz Hotel at 3am yesterday.

Police probe threats from defence units

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Staff Reporter

THREATS by ANC-aligned defence units in Robertson to launch attacks on police within the next two weeks will be investigated by Western Cape deputy Regional Commissioner of Police Major-General Nick Snyman.

A police spokesman yesterday said the threats were being viewed in a "most serious light".

General secretary of the Robertson Advice Centre, Mr Ignatius Davids, yesterday claimed that policemen, dressed in plain-clothes, had assaulted residents during drug raids on houses in the community.

"They carry pickaxe handles which are not legitimate police

weapons and have assaulted residents," he said.

And he added there was deep anger within the community about several deaths.

Mr Davids said this related to the deaths of Mr Jacques de Bruin, 18, who was shot in front of a shop and Mr Johannes Jones, 21, allegedly killed by a policeman.

Other deaths included those of Gerhard Bailey, 14, who was shot from a policeman's house and Mr Arnold Demas who died of internal injuries after being held in a police cell in June 1990.

A police spokesman said the SAP was satisfied all the allegations were properly investigated.

He said if there were no pros-

ecutions it was because there was insufficient evidence about the attacks and that the attorney-general had declined to prosecute suspects in some instances.

Mr Davids said community organisations had met with Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Brink of the National Peace Committee and the Commanding Officer of the Robertson police, Captain Nico Franken, on Tuesday.

"We demanded that within 14 days we receive reports about a number of cases that have been raised and that the Goldstone Commission hears evidence concerning them."

Capt Franken yesterday declined to comment.

Calls for closure of army base

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SOME 500 people marched on the SADF base in Site C, Khayelitsha, yesterday demanding the keys to the base, which they say serves no purpose in the community.

The marchers, representing civic organisations, were met at the gate by a line of armed soldiers.

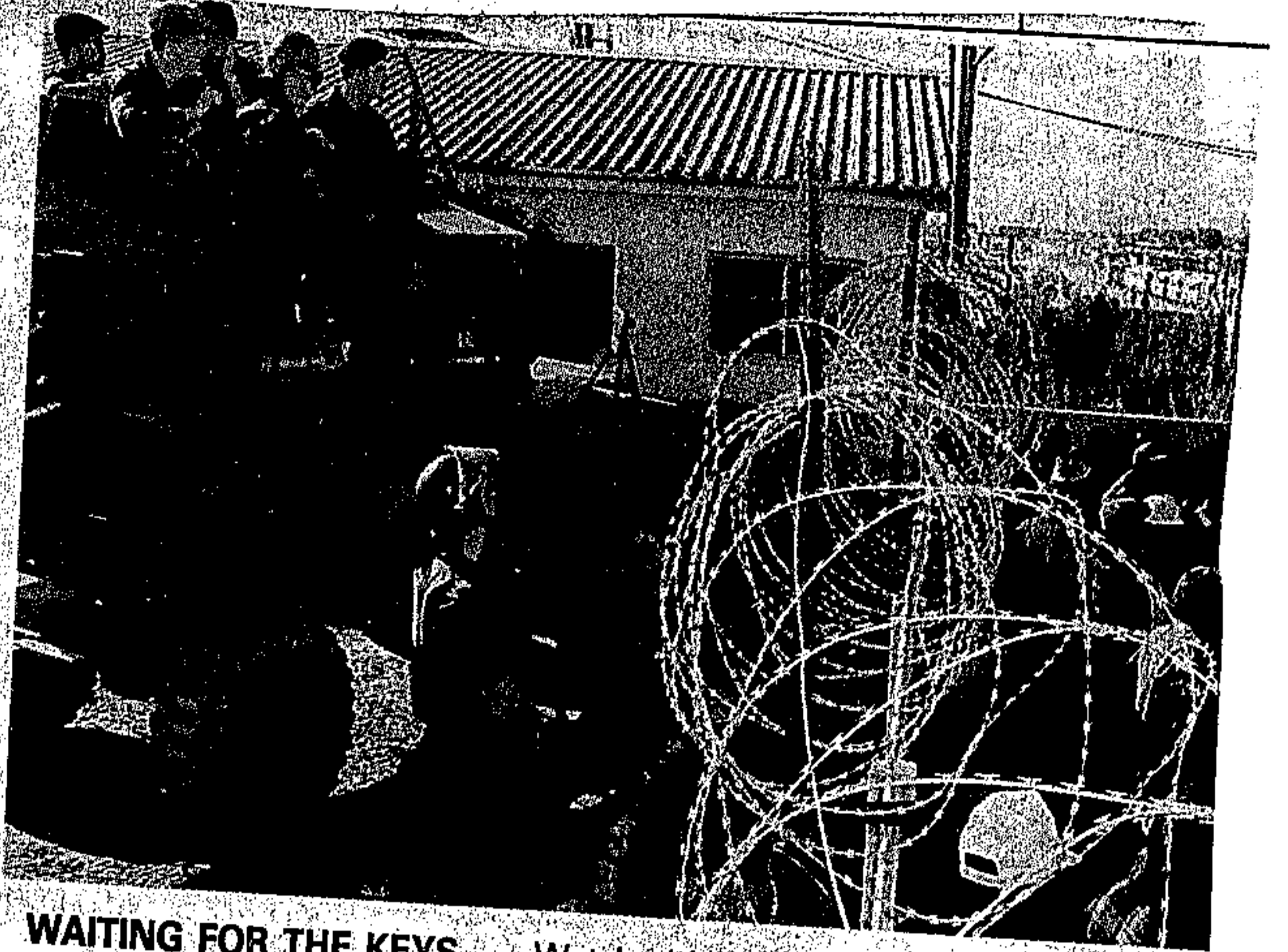
The grievances of the residents are:

- No action has been taken by the SADF or the police in investigating attacks on two families.

- Although the base is next to the taxi rank, steps have not been taken to maintain peace and order.

- Police and the SADF are searching residents' homes at night without search warrants. Base Commandant GJ Oberholzer allowed a 20-member delegation into the base.

A meeting will be held between the SADF and the residents next Thursday.



WAITING FOR THE KEYS ... Watched by soldiers, about 500 people marched on the SADF base in Site C, Khayelitsha, to demand the closure of the base. ● Pictu

Arms and the man

W/Man
By BULELWA PAYE

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said the weapons were being used as props in a play.

Grahamstown
POLICE swooped on a Grahamstown township house in an arms bust, but found only imitation rifles used as theatrical props for the National Arts Festival.

The police's Captain W Hackert, who was in command of the operation, said this week police had received information that there were weapons in the house of Sox Leleki, a leader of the South African National Civics Organisation.

"When we entered the house one of the occupants jumped up and tried to hide a firearm. But when we looked at it we found that it was a metal imitation firearm."

He said police found another three similar weapons while searching the house.

Hackert said people in the house

Leleki, also a fieldworker for the Albany Council of Churches and a member of the local peace committee, said he had not been at home during the raid. There had been about 20 members of a Johannesburg theatre group staying there at the time.

Leleki said he regarded it as an attempt to discredit him. "All they are trying to do is to paint a picture of me as peace initiator during the day and somebody who plans violence at night."

Hackert said the raid was launched after a woman phoned the police to say there were firearms in the house. A man had also reported that his gun had been stolen. "Given that kind of information we had to raid the house," he said. — Ana

'False promises' over houses in Crossroads

276 Staff Reporter

FALSE promises about housing and serviced sites by squatter leaders have contributed to violence in Crossroads, the Goldstone Commission was told yesterday.

A development consultant in the area and former head of housing policy Urban Foundation, Mr Colin Appleton, said squatter leaders had promised residents proper housing, which they could not provide.

Mr Appleton, policy head of the Serviced Land Project (SLP), said it was important that broader ways of consultation were considered.

He said the Western Cape United Squatters' Association (Wecusa), to which Crossroads strongman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe belongs, had in the past wanted to run the show with development.

Former area chief, Mr Johnson

Ngxobongwana, had promised people houses "and set expectations on the type of houses", he said.

"But most residents couldn't afford the houses when they were ready, and they had to be sold to people from 'outside', which angered residents."

Mr Appleton criticised the CPA for "not taking into cognisance" the changing political situation when it continued development with Wecusa, which had then quit the SLP.

Wecusa had left the SLP because they were not prepared to deal with "outsiders like the SA National Civic Organisation since Crossroads concerned squatters only".

This view was narrow, he said, because one had to take into consideration satellite squatter areas around Crossroads and people from backyard shacks and hostels.

The hearing continues today.

Give plots to all, violence probe told

Staff Reporter

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PIECEMEAL development is a cause of conflict in Crossroads, a Goldstone Commission inquiry has been told.

Development would have to be done on an equitable basis in the future to prevent conflict, development consultant Mr Colin Appleton told the inquiry at the University of the Western Cape yesterday.

Plots had to be provided for every person, not only for some members of the community.

The piecemeal approach to development, along with poor communication with residents, had heightened tensions, he said.

For the first time since the inquiry began, about 30 Crossroads residents attended yesterday's session.

The commission is campaigning for Crossroads residents to come forward with evidence which can help the inquiry investigating the causes of violence in the troubled township.

Mr Appleton, project manager of the Serviced Land Project (SLP) and former Urban Foundation housing policy director, said squatters had fought a tremendous and courageous battle to retain their dwellings.

The squatters living on the land felt it was theirs and that they had earned it by overcoming the forces against them.

The inquiry continues today.

Nongwe 'broke promises'

JOHN VILJOEN

Weekend Argus Reporter

THE Cape Provincial Administration could not be held responsible for any promises of houses that Crossroads strongman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe made to residents, a Goldstone inquiry into violence at the squatter settlement has heard.

The session heard that Mr Nongwe allegedly promised Section One dwellers homes if they moved to Lower Crossroads for what he said would be no longer than three to six months.

Witnesses said the promise was not fulfilled and Section One residents were still in Lower Crossroads 1½ years later.

The failure of Mr Nongwe to keep this promise has been cited as a cause of violence.

Residents of Section Two this year resisted Mr Nongwe's call for them to move to Lower Crossroads, apparently because Section One dwellers did not get homes.

Their refusal to budge was fol-



□ **STRONGMAN:** Jeffrey Nongwe's promises queried.

lowed by an outbreak of violence in May with Mr Nongwe accused of targeting dwellings in Section Two for arson attacks.

The CPA and Mr Nongwe struck an agreement on the upgrading of Crossroads, but this had not included the construction of houses, CPA regional director

of community services Mr Faan Naudé told the inquiry yesterday.

The relocation of Section One residents to Lower Crossroads always was intended to be permanent.

The land which they vacated was to be used for the "de-densification" of the settlement.

"This is the agreement that was struck with regard to the development of Section One. There could have been no misunderstanding," said Mr Naude.

It was never the intention of the CPA to build houses. For some time, it had only been possible to provide serviced sites, explained Mr Naude.

"He made the promise off his own bat and I would not care to speculate what his motivation would have been."

Inquiry chairman Mr Niel Rossouw remarked: "We will have to wait for Mr Nongwe to come and explain."

The inquiry, which is being held at the University of the Western Cape, resumes on Monday.

There's no 'Big 8', says disgruntled driver

By Sabata Ngcai

THERE are no "Big Eight" gangsters disrupting the taxi business, only disgruntled former Western Cape Black Taxi Association (Webta) members, says taxi driver Mr Makhaya Tom. ~~SSZ~~

Tom went to great pains to point out that the "Big Eight" is not a cause for tension in the townships. He said the name "Big Eight" came about because former Webta members had complaints against the 15 members they elected to form the Convention for a Democratic Taxi Association (Codeta) last year.

He said the "Big Eight" name came from those eight Codeta executive members chosen at the time.

Tom, said to be a leading "Big Eight" member, came forward to SOUTH with two other former Webta members to respond to allegations about the existence of the mysterious gang.

He accused Codeta of not reporting back to its membership.

"We were not even invited to Codeta meetings. Former Lagunya (Langa, Guguletu and Nyanga Taxi Association) members were always updated about developments in Codeta," Tom said.

He said whenever the former Webta members arrived for a meeting the Codeta executive members failed to turn up.

Tom said that when the former Webta members occupied the Codeta offices in May, the executive members still refused to talk to them.

He said the fact that the two former taxi rivals were still operating separately was one of the problems they wanted to address with Codeta.

Codeta chairperson Mr Kidwell Magwayi said he would not comment because a meeting between the two parties will be hosted by the mayor of Cape Town this week.

He said Codeta stood for peace and was prepared to listen to whatever the dissident group said.

The mayor, Mr Frank van der Velde, confirmed the meeting was taking place.

Tom said: "We are not warmongers as we are portrayed to be, we want peace. If we wanted to fight, we would have done so long ago."

"We are being smeared by Codeta executive members because they see us as dissidents."

Mossel Bay residents battle police

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By Rehana Rossouw

SOUTH Cape residents took to the streets this week in battles with the police after 135 people were arrested during a peaceful protest against electricity cuts in Mossel Bay.

A mentally retarded man, Mr Ger Kuldier, 25, was shot dead in the violence on Tuesday and damage estimated at thousands of rands was caused when the housing office in Mossel Bay was gutted in a fire and official vehicles were stoned. The ANC condemned the police

actions and demanded an independent investigation into the incident.

On Wednesday, the situation in D'Almeida township was still tense as residents burned barricades and toyi-toyed in the streets while police cordoned off the area.

The violence began on Tuesday afternoon after police arrested 135 people. The people had been occupying the Da Gamaskop municipal offices since Monday to protest against the cutting of the electricity supply to 94 houses after an accounts boycott.

After the arrests residents stoned police vehicles and burnt a vehicle

at the housing office.

Damage was caused to the Diaz Hotel in Da Gamaskop when residents attempted to storm the premises.

The Diaz Shopping Centre was also damaged when a shop was set alight late on Tuesday evening.

In Albertinia, 60km from Mossel Bay, a police vehicle was stoned after the local municipality cut the electricity supply to three homes, including that of the local ANC chairperson.

ANC spokesperson Mr Willie Holmeyer claimed the police told a delegation that the occupiers would

be allowed to leave voluntarily, failing which they would be arrested.

"However, before the delegation had even reached the municipal offices to report back, the police opened fire on the people outside."

"Up until this moment, both the occupation and the crowd outside had been entirely peaceful. We believe the security forces must take full blame for the violence that ensued."

A South Cape police spokesperson said birdshot, rubber bullets and a stun grenade was used against the demonstrators. Five policemen sustained minor injuries.

Too scared to go to school

Weekend Argus Reporter

TERRIFIED Crossroads high school pupils are staying at home because they fear for their lives as violence spreads through this embattled squatter community.

Weekend Argus heard from terrified teachers and pupils this week that morale at the school has reached a new low.

Teachers feel unsafe because feuding rivals frequently turn the playground into a battleground.

When the third term began this week staff asked police to guard the school to ensure the safety of the pupils.

Last month classes were suspended after youths shot and wounded three pupils, including Xolisile Nongwe, son of controversial ANC leader Jeffrey Nongwe.

The pupils were filing out the gates when the youths attacked. Mayhem broke out as the screaming pupils ran into the classrooms and several spent 9mm cartridges were found.

The three-month conflict, which has claimed more than 45 lives, broke out after residents objected to upgrading plans of the area designed by the Cape Provincial Administration and backed by Mr Nongwe.

As the violence grew, the residents accused Mr Nongwe of being central to the conflict, but the strongman vehemently denied the allegations.

This week teachers, who asked not to be named, told Weekend Argus that the violence in the area contributed to a high failure rate.

To make matters worse, the feuding groups carry weapons in satchels to prepare for battles.

Many pupils prefer to stay at home, often with their parents' consent, because they are scared to cross "territories" marked by parties engaged in the fighting.

Anger rife in Mossel Bay

VUYO BAVUMA
Weekend Argus Reporter

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MOSSEL BAY — An uneasy calm has settled over Mossel Bay's trouble-torn D'Almeida township after this week's rampage that left two dead and more than 100 injured.

Gutted municipal offices, stones and burnt tyres barricading the township streets yesterday bore grim testimony to the angry mood of residents who said they could not pay municipal bills — now totalling R135 000 — because of general hardship.

Town clerk Mr Willem van Heerden said more D'Almeida defaulters could expect to have services suspended if they failed to pay.

During Tuesday's eruption protesters set alight municipal vehicles, stoned an hotel and hurled rocks at a funeral parlour in attacks that have resulted in damage estimated at more than R1 million.

The two men who were shot dead were Mr Wilfred du Plessis and Mr Howard 'Gaf' Kuilder.

According to police, Mr Kuilder was shot when he and others tried to attack the police station and Mr Du Plessis was shot when he tried to loot the hotel.

The men were supposed to be buried today, but their funerals have been postponed because their families want to consult pathologists.

Mr Charlton Levenden, 20, said he was with Mr Kuilder on

a street corner when a teargas canister was fired from a Casspir.

"We ran away but later regrouped to see where the Casspir had gone.

"Gaf (Mr Kuilder) was looking towards the Casspir and several shots were fired from the direction of the vehicle. Gaf fell on his knees and clutched his forehead. I picked him up and noticed that he had a swollen wound on his forehead."

Mr Linden Baker, vice-chairman of the local African National Congress branch, described how Mr Du Plessis died. Mr Baker said Mr Du Plessis was standing in front of the Diaz Hotel when "one of the policemen from inside the hotel opened fire, hitting Wilfred in the stomach. More shots were fired and the people ran for their safety."

Amid the mourning residents vowed to intensify the week-long consumer boycott of white-owned shops in Mossel Bay.

Chairman of the Mossel Bay Crisis Civic Association Mr Lewis Louw said the source of the dispute was the municipality's decision to cut off the electricity supply to 94 houses. However, some residents reconnected their electricity.

On Monday hundreds of residents occupied the municipal offices next to the police station.

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Anger: All-out taxi war threat

Weekend Argus Reporter

RUMOURS of imminent attacks on taxi-drivers are threatening to fuel the smouldering conflict in the Western Cape into full-scale war.

■ The taxi conflict is threatening to boil over into the political arena as allegations of PAC intimidation of Nyanga drivers draw angry retorts from the ANC — and angrier counter-retorts from the PAC.

On Thursday evening African National Congress (Western Cape) vice-chairman Mr Lerumo Kalako rushed through the southern suburbs' taxi-ranks to allay fears of attacks by Umkhonto we Sizwe soldiers on drivers supporting the "Big Eight" faction within Codeta.

The birth of Codeta in March last year — supposedly uniting two arch-rival taxi groupings — promised much, but by all accounts unity lies in tatters.

Former Western Cape Black Taxi Organisation (Webta) members felt deserted by their leaders and were now involved in a bitter struggle to rectify the situation, an unidentified Big Eight supporter said.

Meanwhile, blood is on the streets again. At least seven people, including passengers and drivers, were killed in a taxi attack in the Western Cape.

Rumours of the MK attacks emanated from notorious Big Eight strongman Mr Mahaya Tom, drivers told Weekend Argus. Others said the rumours were the work of Codeta chairman Mr Kidwell Magwayi.

Mr Kalako said his information, gleaned from drivers, was that Mr Tom had addressed drivers at the Nyanga taxi rank on Thursday, telling them to join the PAC, who would protect them when MK launched its attack.

Mr Tom allegedly told the drivers that ANC secretary Mr Tony Yengeni had spoken of attacking Big Eight sympathisers at a meeting in Langa on Wednesday, but Mr Kalako said Mr Yengeni was in Taiwan and had been there since Monday.

Meanwhile, PAC (Western Cape) chairman Mr Theo Ma-

busela said his organisation "certainly do not attribute our growth to intimidatory tactics".

"The PAC involvement in the taxi feud is strictly on the basis of bringing about peace," Mr Mabusela said.

"Our only information regarding the so-called Big Eight grouping is information gleaned from the police."

As Thursday's rumours spread, Mr Kalako said he was forced to go into the field to allay fears.

"I explained to the drivers the rumours were purely designed to create further conflict within the industry."

"I told them that if notorious elements were planning to embark on a series of random shootings, it would certainly not be the work of the ANC."

ing for unity within the industry since the conflict first reared its ugly head," Mr Kalako said.

Yesterday Mr Kalako said the ANC was attempting to meet the PAC urgently to discuss the allegations and attempt to verify their position.

"We want to make sure the PAC is not using intimidation as a means of recruiting membership, or using MK to smear the good name of the ANC," he said.

Meanwhile, at a meeting held on Thursday in the Mayor's Parlour, a Mr Maloney of the Langa PAC allegedly repeated the rumours of imminent attacks on drivers by MK.

The meeting aimed to resolve dissatisfaction in the taxi industry.

An ANC spokesman said he was unsure why Mr Maloney had even been at the meeting because he was not involved in the taxi industry.

Mr Mabusela said the PAC was quite happy to meet with the ANC as a multi-lateral approach to the problems within the industry could avoid it "af-



□ **REASSURING:** African National Congress (Western Cape) vice-chairman Mr Lerumo Kalako, second left, assures Nyanga taxi-drivers at the Claremont rank that the rumours of imminent MK attacks are unfounded.

fecting the broader community."

The PAC could not meet the ANC immediately as its leadership were involved in organising a "major rally". But they would meet "as soon as possible".

He said only when all major organisations, including churches, civic structures and police, could put their heads to-

gether the conflict could be resolved.

He also criticised the police for their role in the conflict, saying they could no longer be termed the "Third Force", but were the "first and primary force" in fomenting violence.

But chief police liaison officer Colonel Raymond Dowd said the taxi conflict was being investigated by a senior police-

man who had discovered no police involvement.

"Anyone with evidence of police involvement should come forward and pass this information on," he said.

Codeta chairman Mr Magwayi refused to be drawn on the issue, saying he had heard of the rumours from drivers but had not heard them firsthand.

Rumour no violence

Weekend Argus

NO incidents of violence were reported yesterday following rumours of Umkhonto we Sizwe attacks on drivers.

Chief police officer Colonel Raymond Dowd said the investigation into the murder of a driver on Thursday should be the motive.

But this week six men in connection with taxi-related attempted murders were arrested.

Three men were arrested with connection with Nyanga of Mr 38, shot dead last night.

Colonel Dowd said son Fafuya, Maseko and Mr Tembani were arrested and violent crimes Unit. The court and are being investigated.

He also said these had been in connection with murder at the rank on June 1.

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Threat

Rumours, but no violence

Weekend Argus Reporter

NO incidents of taxi-related violence were reported to police yesterday in spite of rumours of Umkhonto we Sizwe attacks on drivers.

Chief police liaison officer Colonel Raymond Dowd said the investigation into the murder of a driver in Nyanga on Thursday showed robbery to be the motive.

But this week police arrested six men in connection with taxi-related murders and attempted murders.

Three men were arrested in connection with the murder in Nyanga of Mr Wellington Mvu, 38, shot dead last Tuesday night.

Colonel Dowd said Mr Jameson Fafuya, Mr Eric Zekwana and Mr Tembha Kunjwa had been arrested by the Unrest and Violent Crimes Investigations Unit. They appeared in court and are on bail.

He also said Mr Michael Kobese had been arrested in connection with an attempted murder at the Khayelitsha taxi rank on June 11.

Meanwhile Mr Patrick Nongwana and Mr Zandile Nongwana have been arrested after murders outside the Zolani Centre, Crossroads, and have appeared in court.



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Peace Accord report to resolve Boland dispute ⁽²⁷⁵⁾

Staff Reporter

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A REPORT trying to resolve the volatile situation in Robertson has been drawn up by a member of the National Peace Accord.

This week ANC-aligned defence units in the town threatened to launch attacks on police within the next two weeks to protest police behaviour.

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Brink, commander of the National Peace Accord's complaints investigation unit, yesterday said he had met community organisations and the commanding officer of the Robertson police Captain Nico Franken on Tuesday to try and resolve the situation.

The report will be handed to the deputy Regional Commissioner of Police on Monday.

Hopes grow for decrease in violence

SI Times (C/Metro)
18/7/93

By NAZEEM HOWA

POLITICAL violence in the Western Cape could decrease dramatically if initiatives launched by the Western Cape Peace Committee come to fruition.

This is the opinion of Hannes Siebert, the committee's media relations officer.

Crossroads, which has been hardest hit by political violence, has received the bulk of the committee's attention.

Now following intense consultations and negotiations between police, the Cape Provincial Administration (CPA) and the various groupings in Crossroads, Mr Siebert is optimistic that an end to violence in the area may be close.

First step

Recently the Crossroads Peace Committee met police and CPA representatives to discuss ways of halting the escalating violence in the area.

Mr Siebert this week described that meeting as the first tentative step towards ending the "low-intensity war" in Crossroads.

"The most significant outcome... was common agreement on the causes of the violence. Parties agreed on the need to urgently address three critical issues: Development of Crossroads; the lack of a representative local authority for Crossroads; and the atrocious police-community relations," he said.

"From our discussions... it seems that the manner in which the CPA's development policy was managed caused major political strife in the area. There seems to have been a misunderstanding with many residents believing that the CPA was planning to build houses there.

"That has been been the CPA's plan. It planned to provide service sites and a self-help scheme. However, a lot of people were moved out of Crossroads on the understanding that they could move back once the area had been de-

veloped."

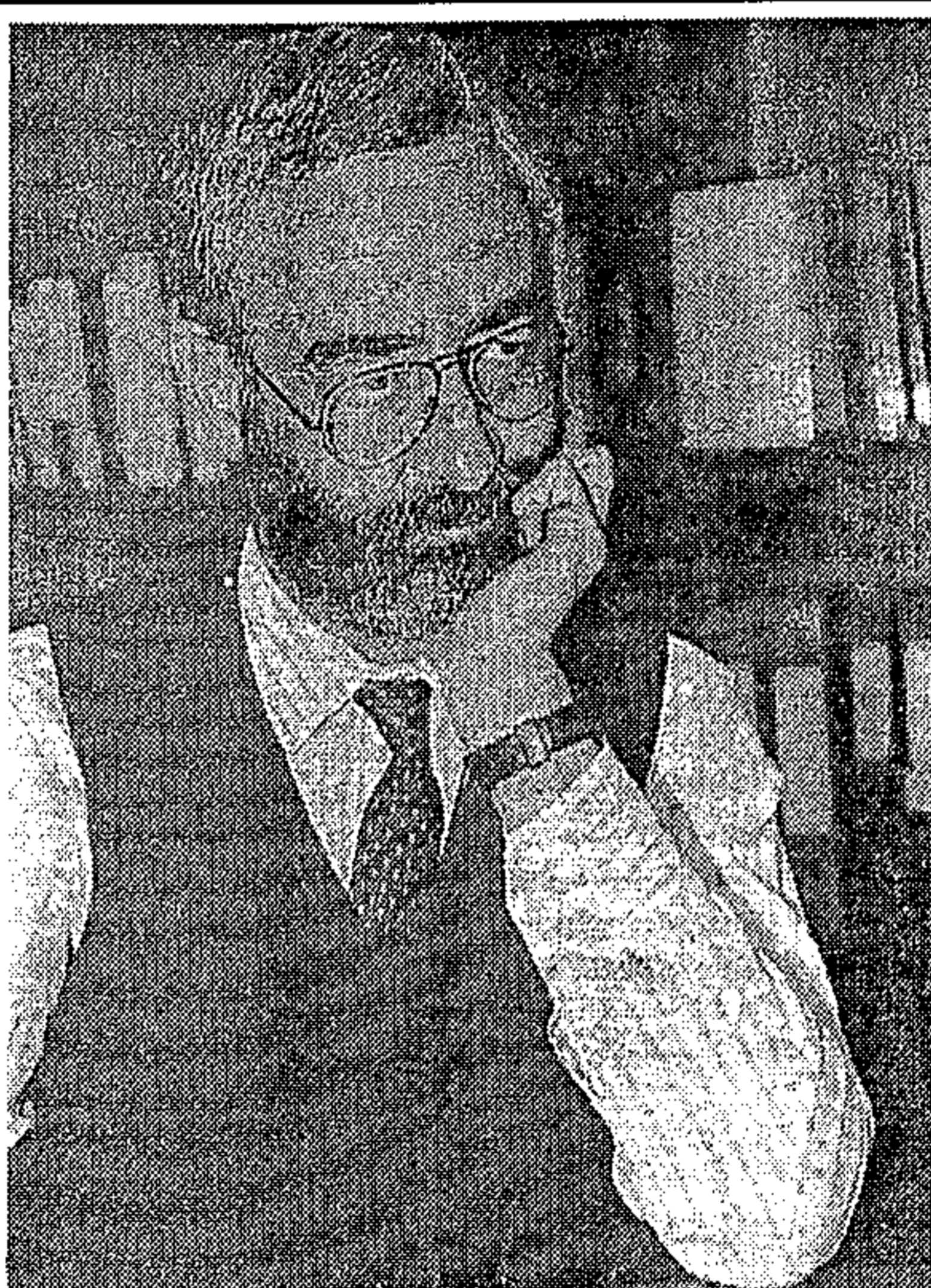
Mr Siebert said another major problem was the police-community relations in the area.

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LEGAL EAGLE... Geoff Budlender, new national director of the Legal Resources Centre

The law as a tool to right social wrongs

By CATHY STAGG

GEOFF BUDLENDER uses the law as a tool to right social injustices.

For the past 15 years, he has been with the Legal Resources Centre. And on September 1, he becomes the National Director of the organisation, taking over from one of South Africa's top lawyers, Arthur Chaskalson, SC.

"We have been very wasteful," he says, "Arthur has been doing fundraising and administration — something someone else could do and free him to spend more time in court."

That someone else is Mr Budlender, a man who prefers to keep the conversation on the work to be done, rather than on who he is or how he will do it.

He joined the Legal Resources Centre in January 1979, and was the first full-time lawyer on the staff.

"We weren't sure it would last," he says of the organisation which has grown to be the largest privately-funded centre of its type in the world.

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WE WANT THE KEYS . . . An ANCSanco delegation, who feel the SADF base at Site C, Khayelitsha serves no useful purpose in the community, tell Commandant G J Oberholzer (left). On the other side of the table is delegation spokesman Mr. Vusumzi Sonjica (with beret).

Picture: BENNY GOOL

Ex-AWB man in Sanco sit-in

PORT ELIZABETH. — A former AWB member led a South African National Civics Organisation (Sanco) sit-in yesterday at the offices of the town clerk at Klipplaat in the Karoo.

As a result, a meeting will be held between the town council and Sanco to try and solve the town's problems about unity.

Mr Hans Human, now an ANC member, led the sit-in of about 150 unhappy residents, and said it would continue until certain demands were met.

One of these is that the town clerk and the white councillors resign, and that the running of the town be transferred to the recently established Broad Forum.

Others include the scrapping of arrears, and the transfer of houses to residents.

"We really want unity in the town, we need investments here and we can only get that if our situation is stable," Mr Human said.

Hopes grow for decrease in violence

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By NAZEEM HOWA

POLITICAL violence in the Western Cape could decrease dramatically if initiatives launched by the Western Cape Peace Committee come to fruition.

This is the opinion of Hannes Siebert, the committee's media relations officer.

Crossroads, which has been hardest hit by political violence, has received the bulk of the committee's attention.

Now following intense consultations and negotiations between police, the Cape Provincial Administration (CPA) and the various groupings in Crossroads, Mr Siebert is optimistic that an end to violence in the area may be close.

First step

Recently the Crossroads Peace Committee met police and CPA representatives to discuss ways of halting the escalating violence in the area.

Mr Siebert this week described that meeting as the first tentative step towards ending the "low-intensity war" in Crossroads.

"The most significant outcome... was common agreement on the causes of the violence. Parties agreed on the need to urgently address three critical issues: Development of Crossroads; the lack of a representative local authority for Crossroads; and the atrocious police-community relations," he said.

"From our discussions... it seems that the manner in which the CPA's development policy was managed caused major political strife in the area. There seems to have been a misunderstanding with many residents believing that the CPA was planning to build houses there.

"That has been been the CPA's plan. It planned to provide service sites and a self-help scheme. However, a lot of people were moved out of Crossroads on the understanding that they could move back once the area had been de-

veloped."

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Monitors head for hot spot

Staff Reporter

PEACE monitors from the United Nations, the European Community and the Western Cape Regional Peace Committee are to begin a two-day visit to Mossel Bay today to try to facilitate peace in the town's volatile townships.

A police station in Dagamaskop was besieged for six hours, two people were killed and at least eight injured in clashes in the townships last week.

Peace committee spokesman Mr Hannes Siebert said yesterday the monitors would be joined by a delegation of the ANC/SACP/Cosatu alliance, the police and the local town clerk.

He said because the Conservative Party, to which members of the local town council belong, is not a signatory of the Peace Accord, the group was not going under the auspices of the peace accord.

He said the purpose of the visit was facilitate the process of getting all parties involved talking to each other.

Wecusa to testify at Goldstone hearing

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THE controversial Western Cape United Squatter Association (Wecusa) has decided to give evidence at the Goldstone Commission, on the eve of the commission's final week.

Since the commission started sitting two weeks ago, no one has come forward to testify on violence in the Western Cape.

Wecusa spokesman Mr Christopher Toise said yesterday a full report had been prepared and a delegate would be sent to the hearing at the University of the Western Cape "some time

this week" to present it.

A group of about 30 ANC supporters, an anti-Nongwe group from Lower Crossroads, briefly attended the hearing on Thursday.

Mr Toise said neither he nor Mr Nongwe would personally address the commission "for security reasons".

Media spokesman of the Western Cape Regional Peace Committee, Mr Hannes Siebert, said the Peace Committee was responsible for convincing Wecusa officials to give evidence.

Man killed in Mossel Bay riot

JOHN VILJOEN, Staff Reporter

A MAN died and 194 people were arrested in a Mossel Bay township in a day of arson, stonings and attacks on police.

The turmoil in Da Gama's Kop was sparked by a breakdown in negotiations to end an electricity and rates boycott.

The man, aged about 28 but so far unidentified, died last night when police opened fire on residents besieging the police station.

Tension has been building since June 23 when the Mossel Bay municipality informed the Mossel Bay Crisis Civic Association that power would be cut unless outstanding bills were paid by July 7.

On Monday six municipal electricians were sent to Da Gama's Kop under Internal Stability Unit escort to disconnect power to defaulters' homes.

After 94 homes had been disconnected a group of about 150 people gathered and police withdrew the electricians, fearing for their safety, said Da Gama's Kop station commander Captain Clive Kaptein.

About 300 people occupied the township housing office and refused to leave until a meeting with the municipality was arranged.

The meeting was held yesterday morning but ended in failure.

During the afternoon Da Gama's Kop residents stoned members of the police Internal Stability Unit who were preparing for action against the housing office sit-in.

Police used rubber bullets, teargas and shock grenades to disperse the mob and made 194 arrests while clearing the building.

Crossroads Police Shocks

By CLAIKE BISSEKER

CT 2/1/93

CROSSROADS station commander Jurgen Grobler told the Goldstone Commission yesterday that his special constables had taken sides in the Crossroads violence.

He said 52 special constables, who lived in Crossroads and comprised 65% of his 80-man force, were forced to support the ruling faction to stay alive.

This had resulted in their supplying the SAP with misinformation and forewarning their allies of police raids, he said.

He could not say if most of the constables supported Mr Jeffrey Nongwe in Section 4 or his opponent under Mr "White" Ellis in Umtata.

Lieutenant Grobler admitted that the constables were of no use in combating violence but said they at least created the impression of a large police force in the besieged township, where over 40 people had been murdered this year.

"Crossroads residents were infuriated in saying the SAP had been ineffective in protecting human life," he said, but claimed the SAP had done their utmost with insufficient manpower and equipment.

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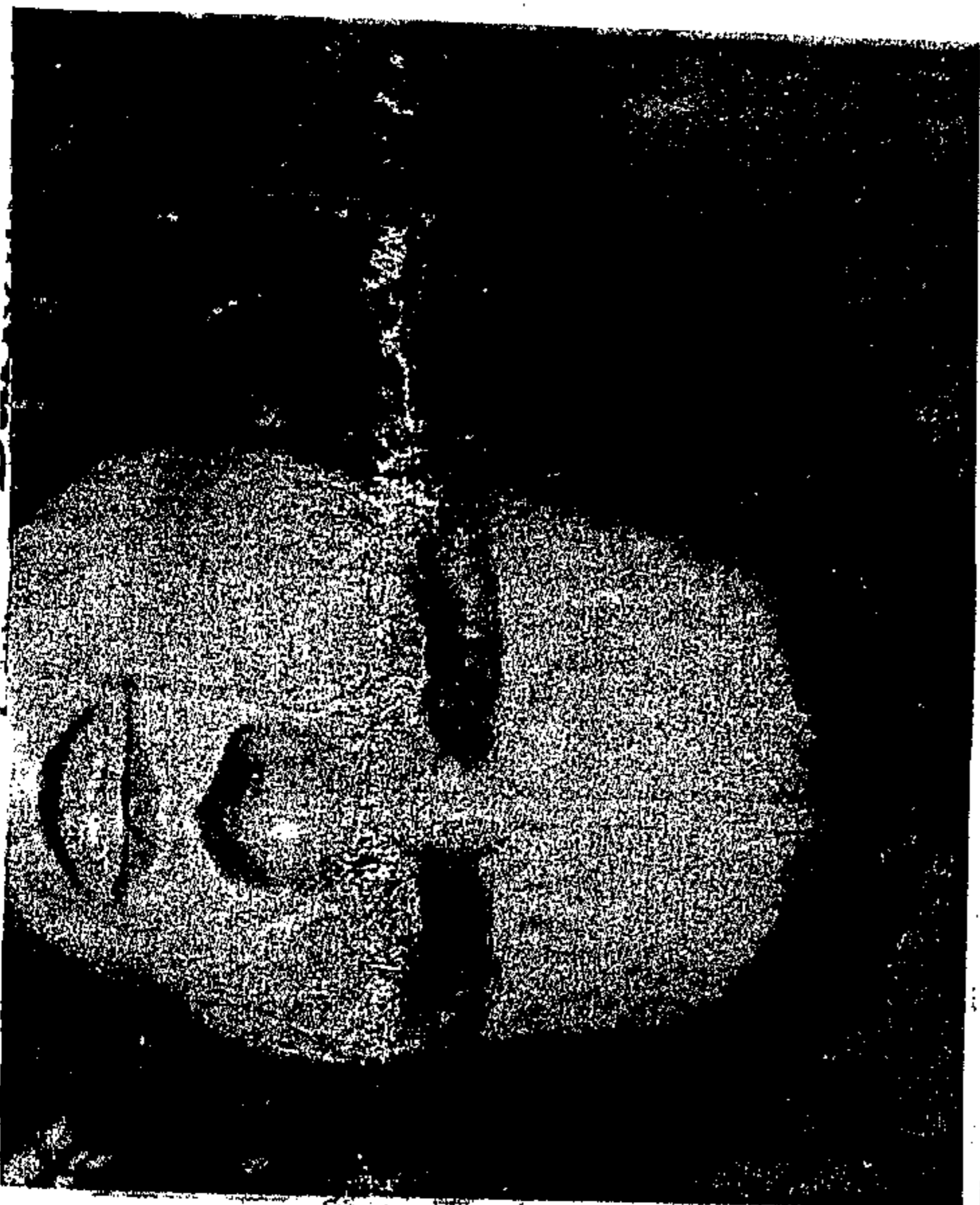
At times only two permanent policemen worked an eight-hour shift when at least five times that number were needed, and at present five men were psychologically unfit for work following 50 attacks on Crossroads police in the past six months, he said.

The violence in Crossroads would only stop when the opposing ANC factions dismantled their power blocks and agreed to negotiate with one another, said Lieut Grobler.

He blamed ANC leaders for "not trying hard enough" to get both parties around the same table and said that now that Mr Nongwe had told police that he was finally willing to hold talks with his opponent, Mr Ellis, who serves on the Crossroads peace committee, had refused.

On Monday, SAP deputy commissioner of community relations General Hans du Toit, responding to claims that police had colluded with those fueling Crossroads violence, admitted the "wrong type" of policeman might be among those operating in the area.

Police were monitoring six local policemen who had not adapted to the new policing style because of ingrained racial prejudice, Gen du Toit told the commission. The inquiry continues today.



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City's taxi bodies agree to peace

DENNIS CRUYWAGEN (275)
Political Staff

CAPE TOWN'S warring taxi factions have agreed to cease hostilities which have claimed the lives of at least 13 taxi operators since January.

The agreement was reached at a meeting between the Convention for a Democratic Taxi Association (Codeta) and its dissident faction, brokered by mayor Mr. Frank van der Velde.

Mr. Van der Velde said today Codeta's leadership had agreed to meet its rank and file membership as soon as possible.

He hoped members of the community would also attend the meeting "so they can see what's going on and the dissidents' grievances can aired in public".

He did not know when the meeting would be, but he was "nagging" the two groups to meet as soon as possible.

He said the factions had also agreed that "members from both sides would refrain from violence while talks continued". This in itself was a positive step.

Although he was happy about the truce, Mr. Van der Velde said it would be premature to speculate about achieving lasting peace in the taxi industry.

Sanco 'cause of violence'

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Staff Reporter

THE South African National Civic Organisation (Sanco) was responsible for Crossroads violence and the ANC had been ineffective in ending the carnage, squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe said at a Goldstone Commission inquiry yesterday.

Mr Nongwe said Sanco wanted to kill him, and there was a R5 000 price on his head, because they felt that he retarded their housing plans for the township.

Mr Nongwe, the controversial Section 4 strongman, has been named as a kingpin in the Crossroads violence on evidence placed before the commission by the SAP, Cape Provincial Administration and Crossroads residents.

He denied yesterday that his supporters had engaged in any

Nongwe hits at ANC too

attacks in the township and said a lawless band of young "skollies", armed with stolen automatic firearms and pangas, burnt the homes of residents who had accepted his housing strategy.

"In the resolution of all these matters the regional ANC leadership has achieved nothing... I have on frequent occasions sought the help of their office to find a solution to the violence... but this has not been effective and has often met with no re-

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sponse whatsoever," he said in a written statement to the commission.

When asked to give his recommendations for ending the violence, Mr Nongwe suggested that a meeting be held of all Western Cape squatter leaders whom he believed would come to the same conclusion — "that Sanco was the problem".

However, he agreed with the commission that a representative civic structure was needed in Crossroads and said "it is also what the people want".

In the same breath he said: "Nothing can happen in the community without me."

He said another cause of the violence was the attempt by young hooligans to overthrow the traditional headman system, of which he was the overseer, so they could sow mayhem and lawlessness in Crossroads.

Taxi groups in peace talks

Staff Reporter

THE leaderships of two rival township taxi groups held peace talks yesterday in the office of the mayor of Cape Town.

Both groups are still in Codeta, an umbrella association set up in an attempt to end conflict between what had previously been separate taxi associations.

At yesterday's meeting it was agreed that all members must

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maintain a truce while discussions are in progress.

Also, a mass meeting is to be called as soon as possible between the Codeta leadership and taxi drivers in general.

People affiliated to both sides have been killed by gunmen.

● In an unrelated development yesterday Mr Yusuf Louw of Peninsula Taxis said that in the past two days "six or eight" taxi operators, including one of

his own drivers, had been taken to Caledon Square, held briefly, and then released with R400 fines, in a crackdown on taxis waiting for passengers in Adderley and Plein streets.

Assistant traffic manager Mr Noel van Rooyen said five people had been taken to Caledon Square in the past couple of days, and one had been arrested, but this was part of normal law enforcement.

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Stone-throwers ⁽²⁷⁵⁾ hit two cars on N2 _{CT 23/7/93}

By EUNICE RIDER

TWO more motorists — one a pensioner — have fallen victim to stone-throwers on the N2 in the past two days, despite a lull of more than a month. Police yesterday warned motorists to stay alert for stone-throwers.

Mr J D Venter's car was pelted with stones near the R300 offramp near Khayelitsha about 4.50pm on Wednesday while he was travelling home to

Somerset West, and Somerset West pensioner Mr C Lucas's car was hit while passing the Guguletu offramp with his wife at 11am yesterday.

A police spokesman said no one was injured. Damage to Mr Venter's car amounted to about R50 and damage to Mr Lucas's was estimated at about R250.

Police and army presence had not been decreased in recent weeks, he said.

Viljoen: Afrikaners 'entitled' to defence _{CT 23/7/93}

Own Correspondent

PRETORIA. — The Afrikaner Volksfront was committed to a negotiated settlement but Afrikaners were entitled to defend themselves, Volksfront directorate chairman General Constand Viljoen said yesterday.

Speaking at a press conference, he said it was clear there would not be enough policemen to defend the whole of SA in the event of war and it would be up to Afrikaners themselves to "draw a blanket of self defence across the country".

The Volksfront was committed to a peaceful, negotiated settlement, but if

the current ~~uneven~~ negotiations led to an unjust solution, he said, the Volksfront would revert to armed action.

The ANC could not criticise Volksfront calls for self-defence because they started the revolution, while government had allowed the security situation to deteriorate.

He warned if the defence force was called upon to defend the unfair negotiating process, "people in the defence force would have to make a very serious decision".

The Concerned South Africans Group would first make a decision among themselves before committing themselves to continued negotiations.

G'stone hears of 'threat' of force

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Staff Reporter

VIOLENCE broke out in Section 2 of Crossroads this year only days after controversial ANC member and headman Mr Jeffrey Nongwe had given residents the choice of moving voluntarily or being forcibly removed.

This was said yesterday before the Goldstone Commission hearing into violence in Crossroads by a former headman who served on Mr Nongwe's committee, Mr Amos Nyhakatyha, 44.

Mr Nyhakatyha, of Boystown, said he and four other headmen had resigned from Mr Nongwe's headman committee in 1991 because of the conflict stemming from the housing issue.

He said that in that year Mr Nongwe promised the people of Section 1 that houses were to be built for them, but they first had to move to Lower Crossroads.

"After six months no houses were built and people started asking questions. Some members of the headman committee wanted to speak to the people about this," Mr Nyhakatyha said.

He said that having realised that Mr

Nongwe and his headman committee were undemocratic and unaccountable to the people, he and four other headmen resigned to form an SA Communist Party branch in opposition to Mr Nongwe's rule.

During a meeting in March this year Mr Nongwe gave residents a choice of moving voluntarily to Lower Crossroads or being forcefully removed from Section 2.

"On Friday, March 5, the burning of houses and the shooting of people started." It continued for the next two days, he said.

"It could only have been Mr Nongwe and his people who did that because he threatened to remove the people by force," Mr Nyhakatyha said.

He said that on the night of March 17 his house was burnt down when four unknown men — two black and two white — arrived at his home.

He told the commission that two of the men fired shots at his home before it started burning. He added that while his house was burning he noticed two police vans and a Casspir parked nearby.

The hearing continues today.

Shots fired at soldiers on N2

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Staff Reporters

SOLDIERS guarding the N2 freeway came under fire at the Vanguard Drive off-ramp on the city side of the airport today.

No one was injured but police sent reinforcements who waited for first light to comb the area for spent cartridges and to look for damage.

Tension has been mounting again on the N2 where motorists have come under sporadic attack this week, keeping police and army patrols on the alert.

About 5am three men from 9 South African Infantry Battalion on guard on the Vanguard Drive bridge heard "three single gunshots" from the direction of the offramp and they dived for cover.

The soldiers saw four cars speeding off the offramp in a northerly direction, but it was dark and they were unable to give police descriptions of the vehicles.

They radioed the police emergency caravan next to the N2 for backup, but the cars had already made their getaway.

Members of the police special investigation unit from Bellville South found nothing but a pair of bullet holes in the "Heideveld, Guguletu, Bellville Exit 10" signboard.

An investigating officer said it was uncertain whether the soldiers had mistaken a car backfiring for gunshots.

They were also unable to find any bullet damage to the concrete structure of the bridge.

But the soldiers maintained they were well-trained and "certainly know what gunshots sound like".

The soldiers said this was the first time they had come under fire on N2 duty but the incident would not deter them from their task.

Mr C Lukas of Somerset West was stoned between Guguletu and Heideveld yesterday. His car was damaged.

On Wednesday a motorist had a narrow escape when a group of youths pelted his car with stones at the R300 off-ramp near Khayelitsha.

Last week a Wynberg tow-truck driver was rushed to hospital with fractured ribs when a brick was thrown through a side window of his truck and hit him in the chest.

Mr Niel Day, 35, of Hilmer Breakdown Service was towing a vehicle which had been damaged in an earlier stoning on the N2 when the youths stoned him near the D F Malan Airport turn-off.

Mr Day was taken to Victoria Hospital where he was treated and discharged.

● A Provincial Administration spokesman said today that clearing of vegetation next to the N2 was almost finished.

A tender for a median wall was to be advertised today, while the tender for fences at the sides of the freeway would be advertised next Friday.

Two pedestrian bridges are to be built, one near the Swartklip interchange and the other near Miller's Camp.

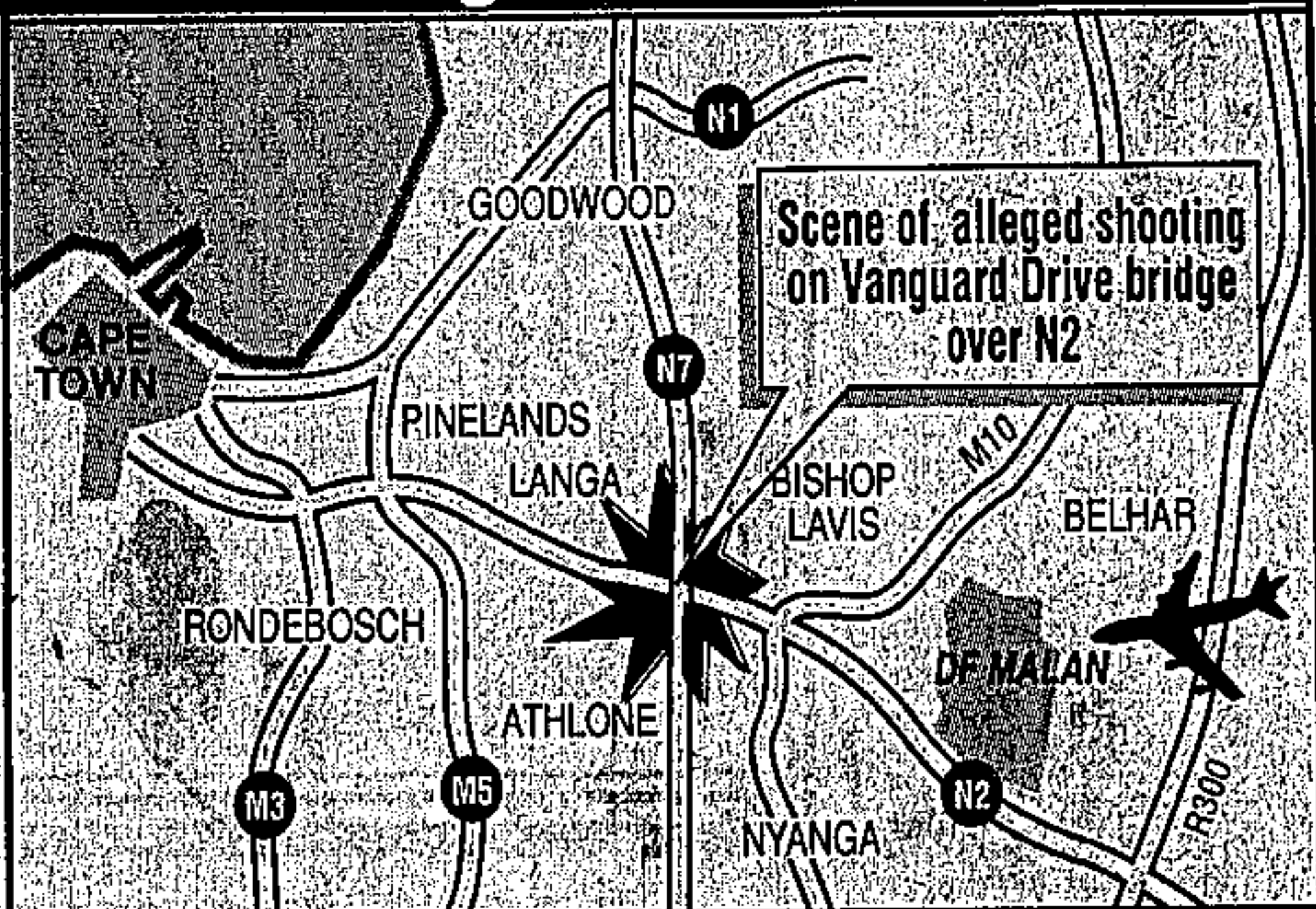
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UNDER FIRE: The three 9 South African Infantry Battalion soldiers who had to hit the deck today when they heard gunshots from the N2 freeway. They were guarding the bridge at the Vanguard Drive off-ramp when they came under fire.

Picture: WILLIE de KLERK, The Argus.

N2 shooting



Violence after Crossroads leader's warning to move

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□ Police implicated in attacks, Goldstone committee told

Staff Reporter

BURNING of houses and shootings in Section 2, Crossroads, began only days after squatter leader Jeffrey Nongwe warned residents to move voluntarily or be forced out, the Goldstone Commission committee investigating violence in the settlement has heard.

The committee, sitting at the University of the Western Cape, decided yesterday to continue hearing testimony next week and to recall Mr Nongwe.

In a statement handed to the committee, SA Communist Party organiser Amos Nyhakatyha said some people moved after Mr Nongwe's warning but the majority stayed.

On March 5, the attacks started. Homes were burnt and people were shot, said Mr Nyhakatyha.

The attacks stopped only after a meeting between Mr Nongwe and the ANC regional executive on Sunday, March 14.

That night, Mr Nyhakatyha's house was set alight and his friend, SACP organiser Zwelethemba Mgengana, was shot in front of his house.

Mr Nyhakatyha's house was burning at the back, but he put out the fire with buckets of water.

He also implicated police in attacks on him.

Mr Nyhakatyha said about 9.30pm on Wednesday, March 17, he saw a white Ford Sierra parked in front of his gates. He was standing near his neighbour's house.

Staying out of sight, he saw two white men and two black men in the car. The black men got out and fired shots at his house, setting it alight.

He ran away and saw a yellow police van around the corner near the Sierra.

Later, a fire engine arrived to put out the fire, but a police Casspir — stopping with a wheel on the hose — blocked the water.

His house, two vehicles and Spaza Shop, from which he sold vegetables and fruit, burnt down.

After a meeting on June 20 at the Philani Centre in Old Klipfontein Road those who attended marched through Unathi, the brick house section of Crossroads.

On a big open space between the houses and some shacks, shots were fired from a Casspir and shacks in Section 4. Two people were shot, one of whom died.

More Casspirs arrived and further shots were fired from the shacks. The people scattered but Mr Nyhakatyha stayed with the shooting victims.

He said he was facing the direction in which the police-

men had run for cover when a bullet hit him in the neck.

Mr Nyhakatyha believed police shot him.

Police counsel Kosie Olivier asked for leave to call more witnesses because of Mr Nyhakatyha's allegations.

Committee chairman Niel Rossouw refused, saying the committee could not hold a trial.

"We are not a trial forum and cannot give judgement. We have to continue investigating the causes of violence in Crossroads," said Mr Rossouw.

"We will refer Mr Nyhakatyha's allegations to the Attorney-General and the police supporting officer for further action."

Mr Olivier said the police reserved the right to question people who made allegations against them and details of the allegations would be handed to the newly formed internal investigation unit.

'Housing used to gain ANC power'

HENRI du PLESSIS
Staff Reporter

HOUSING was but one of the excuses used by leaders in Crossroads as they fought for power within the African National Congress, a witness told a committee of the Goldstone Commission investigating the violence in the township today.

Mr Conrad Sandile, director of development and housing of the Western Cape United Squatter Association (Wcusa), said a major power struggle was on

the go in all the squatter areas in the Cape as the Western Cape Civic Association, the South African National Civic Organisation of the Western Cape and Wcusa fought for control. ARG 23/7/93

He said they needed the control to jockey for better positions in future local government and in the ANC itself.

Mr Sandile said a perception that houses would be built in Section One at Crossroads was created by "certain people" in

the Unathi brick house section of the settlement. 275

Asked by committee chairman Mr Niel Rossouw whether Mr Jeffrey Nongwe had started this rumour, he said Mr Nongwe knew there was no money for houses.

The idea was to move people out of Section One, develop the area into serviced sites and move them back. He denied that any rentals had been discussed or that there were any

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Housing battleground

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plans for houses to be built.

Mr Sandile said Mr Nongwe, chairman of Wcusa, was his boss. He said violence was planned and executed mostly by the Western Cape Civic Association because they wanted to take over political control of the squatter areas.

One of the ways they did this was to recruit youths to fight the local leadership.

The fight for control not only meant local power, but the civic structure's membership was pivotal in the ANC.

The faction in Unathi, who had a relationship with the faction in the Boys Town section of Crossroads, wanted a plan to move squatters from Section Two to fail.

The plan was similar to that for Section One — to move people out, develop the area and move them back. The Unathi faction would gain from the failure of the plan by driving out the Nongwe leadership.

The perpetrators of the violence carried it out ruthlessly, he said.

The fighting between the organisations was fighting among different ANC factions for power in the ANC itself.

He said he was not against moving people to upgrade an area, but he was against the speed with which the Cape Provincial Administration wanted things done.

He claimed the CPA pressured leadership of Wcusa, using "foul play" to make lower educated people agree to their plans. There was an understandable reluctance among residents to break down their shacks and leave because they had lived there a long time and they did not believe the promises of development after so many pledges had proved unreliable in the past, he said.

Teachers ready to strike again

By Vuyelwa Motlali and
Rehana Rossouw

TEACHERS belonging to the South African Democratic Teachers Union (Sadtu) will take to battle with a national strike on August 16 unless the government meets their demands for an end to cutbacks in education.

On Tuesday, the first day of the new term in schools administered by the House of Representatives, more than 1000 teachers left their classrooms to attend a meeting organised by Sadtu.

Mr Jonathan Arendse, Cosatu Western Cape secretary, told the meeting teachers should not lie down and "allow thieves to continue taking what is rightfully yours".

He said people should not be confused by the new National Party colours.

"It is the same NP that has been killing our people, with De Klerk serving in its inner circle. The only difference is that he is now smiling, but he still thinks the same," Arendse said.

"He wasn't smiling when he served in the State Security Council which ordered the deaths of people, including Matthew Goniwe, a teacher."

Arendse said all public sector unions in Cosatu were uniting into a "super union" at the end of the year. This meant if public sector workers went on strike the whole country would come to a standstill as they were the backbone.

"Can you visualise the power I am talking about? And it is your decision to be a part of it," he told cheering teachers.

Sadtu's newly-elected national vice-president Ms Vivienne Carelse added: "We cannot let thugs like

De Klerk determine our fate."

She said it was up to teachers to expose the fraudulent image of De Klerk which the world saw when he accepted international peace prizes.

"He is very tolerant of the thugs who invaded the World Trade Centre but at the same time he has gone into the schools and created chaos," Carelse said.

"Then he goes and tells the world that Sadtu is responsible for the disruptions at schools."

Carelse said teachers were not committed to strike action but it was their last resort after "exhausting every other means."

"We have tried all other methods. We marched, we held meetings with our communities, we stood in the rain for hours with our placards and our pickets, yet the government is still adamant about implementing cutback measures," she said.

"We have given the state ample opportunity to respond, to be reasonable. Now we must consider using the last weapon we have to force the hand of our enemy," Carelse concluded.



KISS THE BOER: A policeman gets drawn into a toyi-toyi outside the Cape Town Magistrates Court on Tuesday
Photo: Yunus Mohamed

100 face charges after Sadtu demos

TEACHERS engaged in scuffles with police on Tuesday when they came to the Cape Town magistrates court to support 42 people charged with participating in an illegal march in Adderley Street on June 16.

After the teachers' brief appearance, a crowd of more than 300 gathered outside the court, singing and chanting "Kiss the Boer" to the security force members watching.

Police, including members of the internal stability unit attempted to restrain them and a scuffle broke

out when police tried to stop a teacher from crossing over the street.

More than four police tried to carry him into a waiting police truck but he was dragged free by other Sadtu members and managed to evade arrest.

Sadtu regional chairperson Mr Glen Abrahamns stated the police for treating teachers like "ordinary criminals".

The teachers' case was postponed to August 25.
In total, more than 100 South

African Democratic Teachers Union (Sadtu) members are to appear in court on charges relating to teacher protests — including a charge of attempted murder.

Ceres Sadtu branch secretary Mr Daniel Wildschurt was arrested following a motorcade held on June 11 in protest against the Department of Education and Culture's rationalisation measures.

A policeman allegedly jumped in front of his car to force him to stop, leading to the charge of attempted murder. The case was postponed

until August 6 for further investigation and to await the attorney general's decision on whether or not to prosecute.

On Thursday, 17 Paarl teachers are to appear in the Paarl Magistrates Court following an occupation of the regional education offices.

On Friday, members of the Nyanza Sadtu branch will appear in the Cape Town Magistrates Court following the occupation of the Department of Education and Training Offices last year.

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Gang war:

peace body to intervene

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By Christelle Terreblanche

THE Regional Peace Committee is to be called in to help resolve the gangster crisis in Mitchells Plain.

Its first task will be to organise a meeting between the warring gangs.

Three people have been killed in the past month in the war between the Dixie Boys and the Yuckies in the central business area, and dozens of people have been robbed.

"The situation has reached crisis proportions after the leader of the Dixie Boys was killed on Sunday", said Mitchells Plain South African Communist Party secretary Mr Achmat Shiraz. "On Monday the police evacuated people from the town centre while the gangs were advancing on the area. (275)

A meeting was then called between the SAP and organisations, including the ANC, the SACP, the Advice Office, Nicro, the Hawkers Association and the business sector. (274)

Shiraz says that since the police are understaffed, the meeting resolved to call in the peace structures in order to persuade people to assist with investigations into the gangs.

"We want the Mitchells Plain Police and Community Liaison Forum to adopt the Peace Accord and transform itself into a local dispute resolution committee," he says.

ANC zone secretary Ms Brenda Leonard added that the community would invite the rival gangs to meet.

She said the Peace Committee would also be asked to address a meeting of residents, to convince them to make a stand against gangsterism without fearing for their lives.

The SAP promised to set up a kiosk in the town centre to deal with the crisis.

Crossroads violence: Sanco leaders blamed

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Staff Reporter

WELL-ORGANISED forces, systematically engaged in destabilising Western Cape squatter communities, have sustained Crossroads violence by supplying disenchanted youth factions with the material means to continue fighting, the Goldstone Commission heard yesterday.

This theory was put forward by Mr Conrad Sandile, the Western Cape United Squatter Association's (Wecusa) housing director, who claimed that Crossroads violence was masterminded by three politically ambitious South African National Civic Association (Sanco) leaders.

Mr Sandile, who said his perspective was that of the Wecusa leader-

ship, claimed that Sanco had instigated tactical violence in Western Cape squatter camps from as early as 1990 with the grand plan of deposing all squatter leaders and ensuring themselves positions of authority in future local and metropolitan government.

Mr Sandile provided the commission with the names of the three Sanco leaders Wecusa believes are directly responsible for Crossroads violence. The names were not made public to protect the witness.

Mr Sandile's theory of the violence came under harsh fire from the ANC counsel and the committee, especially as he could provide no plausible explanation for why Sanco leaders were being assassinated.

Dramatic turn as witness found

By RONALD MORRIS

THE inquest into the death of high-profile civic leader Mr Micheal Mapongwana took a dramatic turn yesterday when a lawyer representing the family told the Wynberg Regional Court that a mystery witness to the slaying had been found.

Two witnesses have already been eliminated.

One witness, who was allegedly present when Mr Mapongwana's killing was planned, Mr Goodwill Ndongeni, was shot dead near the Nyanga taxi rank on January 24 this year.

A remaining witness to the killing, who may not be identified by court order, has disappeared.

He has previously told the court in a closed session that feared for his life and would not give evidence.

Mr Mapongwana was chairman of the Khayelitsha Civic Association and was involved in trying to achieve peace in a bloody war between rival taxi associations.

After a delay yesterday, Mr Selwyn Hockey, the Mapongwana family lawyer, told the court a witness had been located who may "shed further light" on Mr Mapongwana's death in a hail of

bullets in Lansdowne Road on July 7, 1991.

"It is going to be important for the court to hear what he has to say. He is an eyewitness who may be able to identify the attackers," Mr Hockey said.

He needed time to consult with the witness, take a statement from him and hand it to the court or the state and it was also important for the court to hear his evidence. (275)

The magistrate, Mr S L van der Walt granted a postponement till August 23.

● Speaking later Mr Hockey said the inquest was very sensitive and there was great suspicion that Mr Ndongeni's murder was directly linked to the inquest. CT 24/7/93

The disappearance of the second witness may also be because the attackers knew who he was, he said.

Regarding the mystery witness Mr Hockey said: "There is a fear that he will also be eliminated because there are already people looking for him.

"I will take instructions from him and ask him if he is prepared to subject himself to the Witness Protection Programme of the Goldstone Commission," Mr Hockey said.

Nongwe 'could have been held'

By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

CROSSROADS leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe could have been refused bail after his recent arrest if the attorney-general had authorised this, Justice Ministry spokesman Mr Werner Krull said yesterday.

Alleged mass murderer Mr Henter Ndlovu, an accused on bail in the Boipatong murder trial, who was recently charged with another 50 murders in the Vaal Triangle, could also have been refused bail.

Mr Krull said provision had been made in the Second Criminal Law Amendment Act for the refusal of bail to people continuously involved in violence and intimidation.

This law would conflict with the Charter for Fundamental Rights, which laid down that only the courts could decide on bail, but was passed in 1992. It was only valid for 12 months, unless extended by Parliament on June 24 this year.

The clause was incorporated in line with the provision in the National Peace Accord for special criminal courts to ensure that perpetrators of violence and intimidation would not "unnecessarily" be let out on bail, enabling them to become involved again in violence.

The ANC said on July 13 that Mr Nongwe, who is now on bail, was "greatly feared in Crossroads and that his being held in custody may open the way for a more frank investigation into the violence."

Both National Peace Accord spokeswoman Ms Val Pauquet and Mr Krull said the establishment of special criminal courts, also provided in Chapter 10 of the Accord, had not been implemented.

Commission into Crossroads violence

Bid by witness to put the blame on Sanco

HENRI DU PLESSIS

Weekend Argus Reporter

THE South African National Civics Organisation of the Western Cape (Sanco) has been accused of causing the violence in Crossroads.

This was given in evidence to the Goldstone Commission by a "mystery man" witness.

Mr Conrad Sandile, director of housing and development of the Western Cape United Squatters Association (WCUSA), refused to divulge his sources in the hearing yesterday for reasons of personal security.

He claimed to have an MBA from a foreign correspondence university without having completed an undergraduate degree. He also refused to say from which university he had obtained the MBA.

Mr Sandile, a neat dresser who had a portable telephone with him in court, said Sanco had begun its process of eliminating traditional leadership from Crossroads around the time African National Congress president Mr Nelson Mandela had been released from prison.

"Their aim is to remove the original leadership, create a vacuum and then fill it with their own structures," he said.

Later, during cross-examination, Mr Sandile refused to name members of Sanco who he alleged had spearheaded the violence, because "not even the Goldstone Commission could guarantee my safety".



□ Mr Jeffrey Nongwe

He was, however, forced to do so by commission committee chairman Mr Neil Rossouw, who told him the Act under which the commission operated forced witnesses to answer questions, even if they had to incriminate themselves.

Mr Sandile agreed on condition that he wrote the names on a piece of paper and that they were not made public.

When asked by the ANC's legal representative, Mr Johnnie de Lange, why so many Sanco leaders had been attacked and killed while none of the WCUSA executive had been killed, Mr Sandile

said he could not answer.

"Quite a few groups in Crossroads were fighting as a response to the violence — the Unathi faction, the Nongwes and the Boys' Town group. But, they are used by outsiders," he said.

When asked by Mr Rossouw whether the Nongwe faction would defend one day and attack the next, he said:

"I cannot incriminate the Nongwe group."

Mr De Lange: You said the WCUSA was mostly a group of uneducated, illiterate people. Doesn't this make you stand out?

Mr Sandile: Yes.

Mr De Lange: The views you have expressed here today — are they your own or those of the squatter community?

Mr Sandile: Of the squatter community.

Mr Rossouw: You mean you stood here telling us the views of the squatter community while we called you here to hear your views?

Mr Sandile: There is no difference between my views and the views of the squatter community.

Mr Sandile admitted his views had a strong influence in the WCUSA. Mr De Lange asked why the WCUSA chairman, Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, did not express the same views he did.

"My views come from what I have experienced in the townships," Mr Sandile said.

■ The committee will sit again from Tuesday. Mr Sandile was told to appear again, as was squatter leader Mr Nongwe.

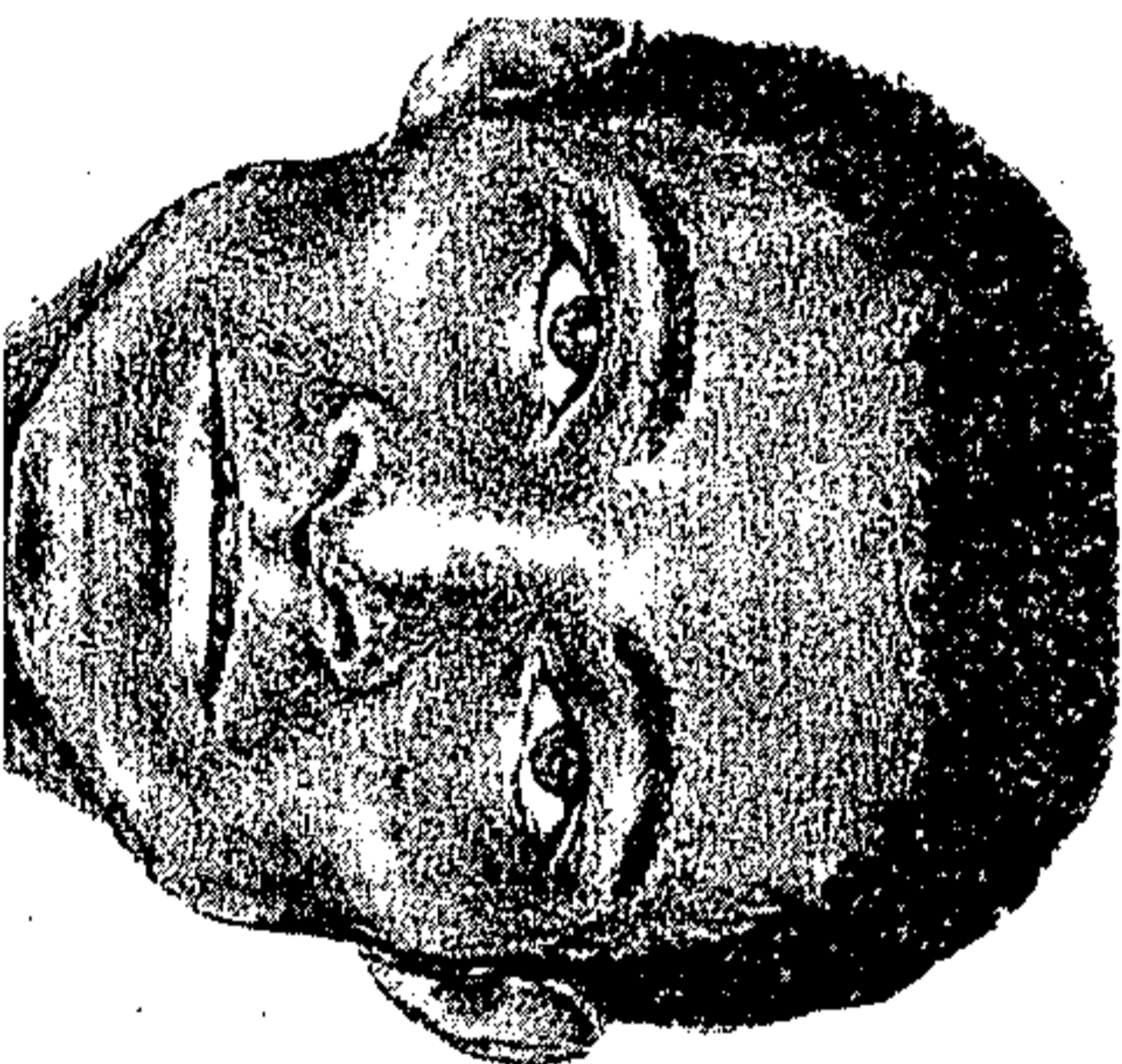
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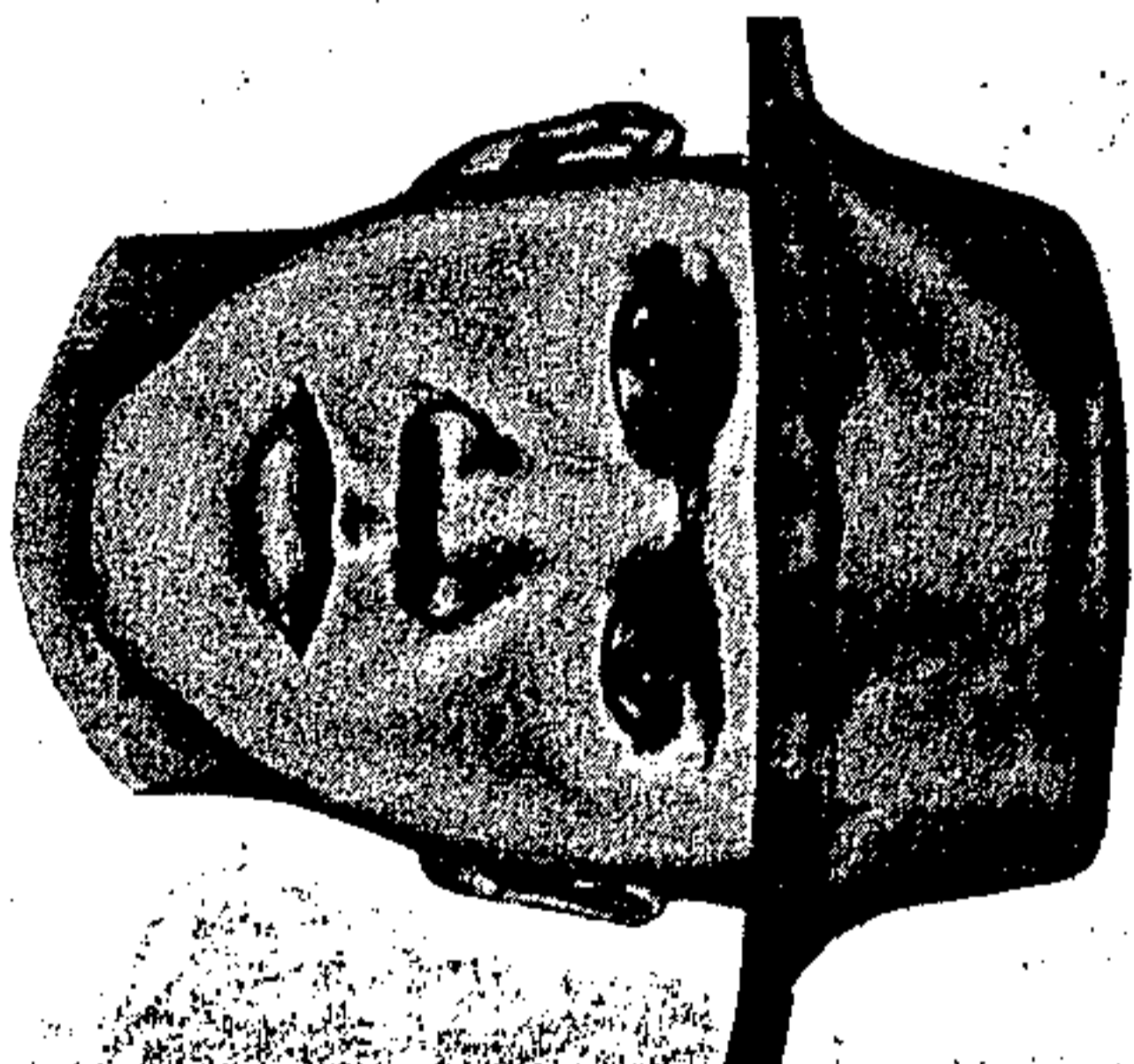
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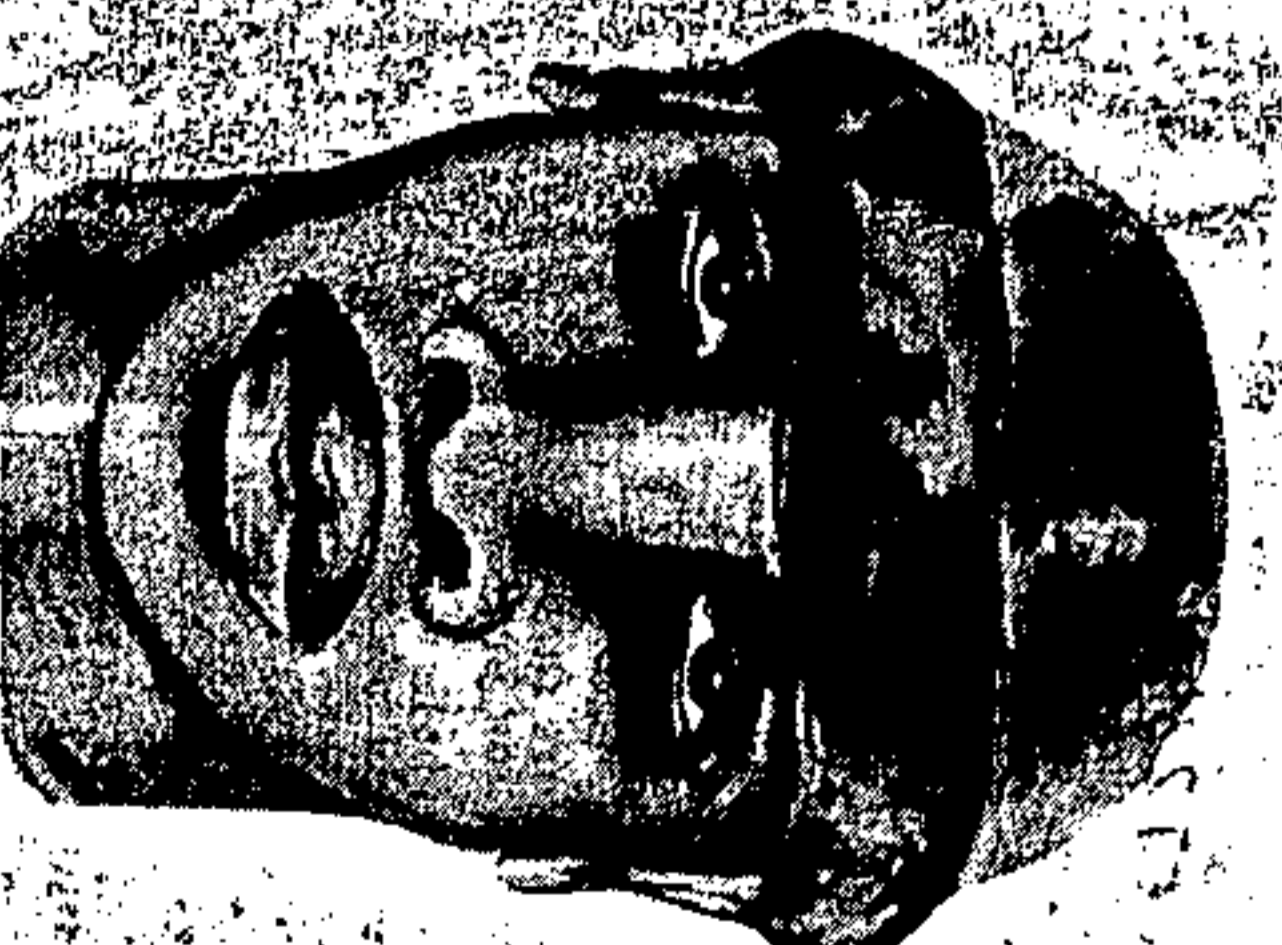
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6 000 more cops to be deployed

By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

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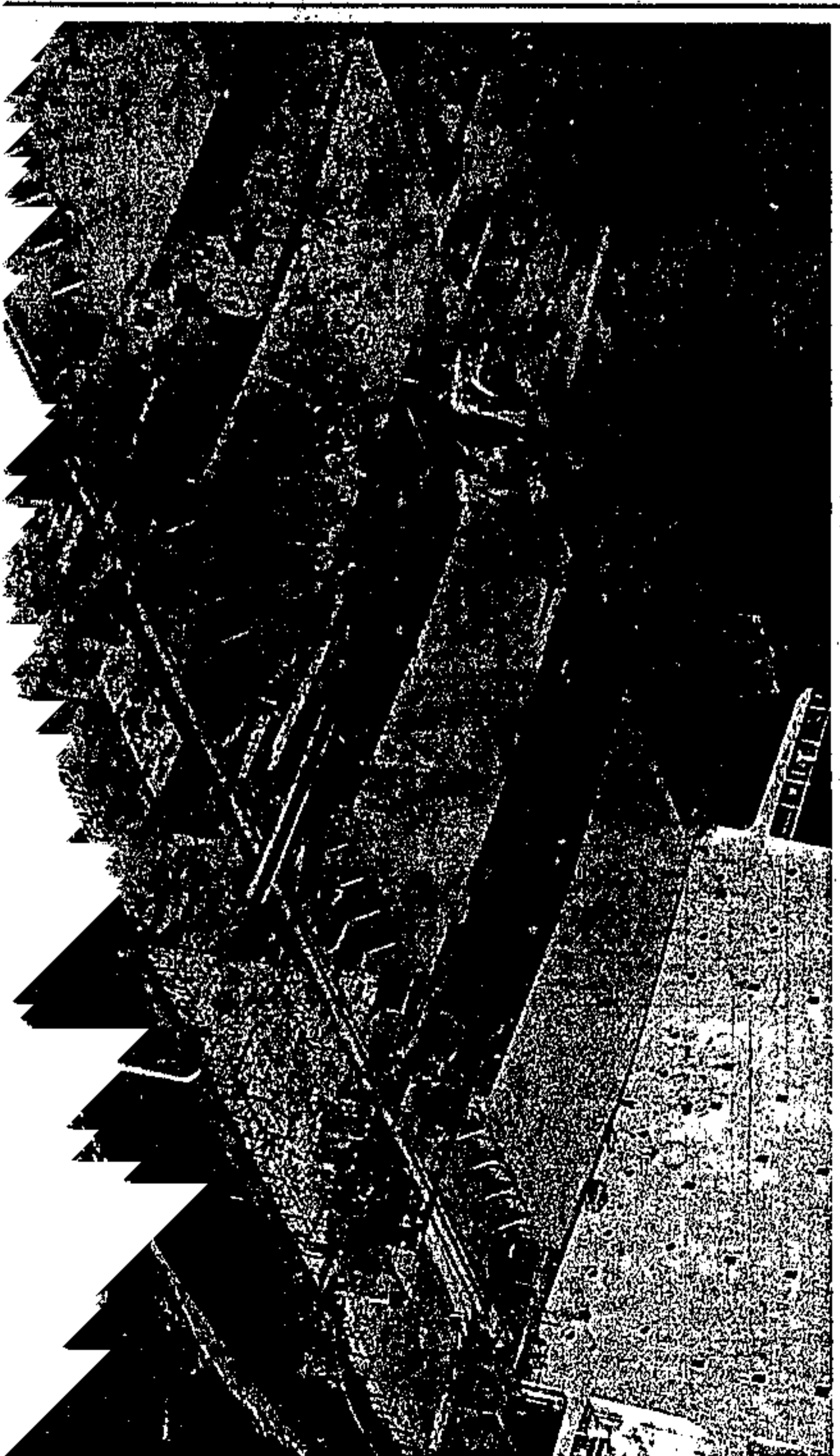
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Yesterday Captain Craig Kotze, spokesman for Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel, said 2 000 ex-policemen will be re-employed to improve security. This initiative alone would cost about R64m. In addition, 4 000 civilians would replace trained police in administrative posts to free them to contain crime and violence.

More recruits

He also confirmed that the intake at police colleges is to be increased by 500 recruits.

Capt Kotze said his ministry was unaware of any initiative to involve international investigators in the police probe of the massacre.

Eleven people died and 53 were injured when attackers threw two handgrenades into an evening service and opened fire on worshippers in St James church on Sunday night.

As local and international anger at the church slayings mounted yesterday, ANC Western Cape chairman Dr Allan Boesak said the ANC would launch an all-out drive to find those responsible for "this cold-blooded and calculated deed executed with military precision by highly-trained people".

His deputy, Mr Tony Yengeni, said the killers needed to know the ANC would get them. "We will not allow them to turn our region into another Natal, Bosnia or Somalia," he said.

'Defeated by violence'

Their comments came shortly after ANC PWV chairman Mr Tokyo Sexwale said the ANC was beginning to feel defeated by violence.

"We are failing to prevent the violence. We wanted to save the whole country," he said. "We are afraid that if we don't come to terms with what has happened, especially in Cape Town, we run the danger of the boat sinking.

"We have been warning the government that the conception that the violence — which has been eating the social fabric of this country — would be limited to the townships is wrong," he added.

Mr Sexwale said the attack was the "spectre of something new, a gorgon that is entering the social fabric of South Africa".

Reinforcing concerns expressed the day before by Mr De Klerk, he said if the country was allowed to sink into violence, the chances of holding free and fair elections on April 27 would vanish.

After Mr De Klerk met observers from the United Nations, European Community and Commonwealth yesterday, he said the discussions focused on monitoring, a possible expansion of the observers' role during elections, violence and steps to prevent it.

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7 killed Soweto in church

SEVEN people were killed last night when men wielding AK-47 rifles burst into the crowded St James church in Kenilworth, Cape Town, and opened fire on the congregation.

Two of the attackers were white and three were black. 26/7/93

An eyewitness said many people were hurt during the 7.45pm service.

"I saw a man walk in through the side door and then heard a pop-popping sound. At first I could not comprehend that shots were being fired.

"I dived onto the ground and lay there until the shooting stopped and then ran out and got into my car and got as far away as I could." — Sapa (275)

Outrage, dismay

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By Brendan Templeton

"If we cannot go to church in peace anymore, what hope do we have of going to the polls peacefully?"

That was the emotional reaction of Democratic Party Law and Order spokesman MP Robin Carlisle after visiting St James's Church last night.

It lies in the heartland of his constituency and just 100 m from his mother's home.

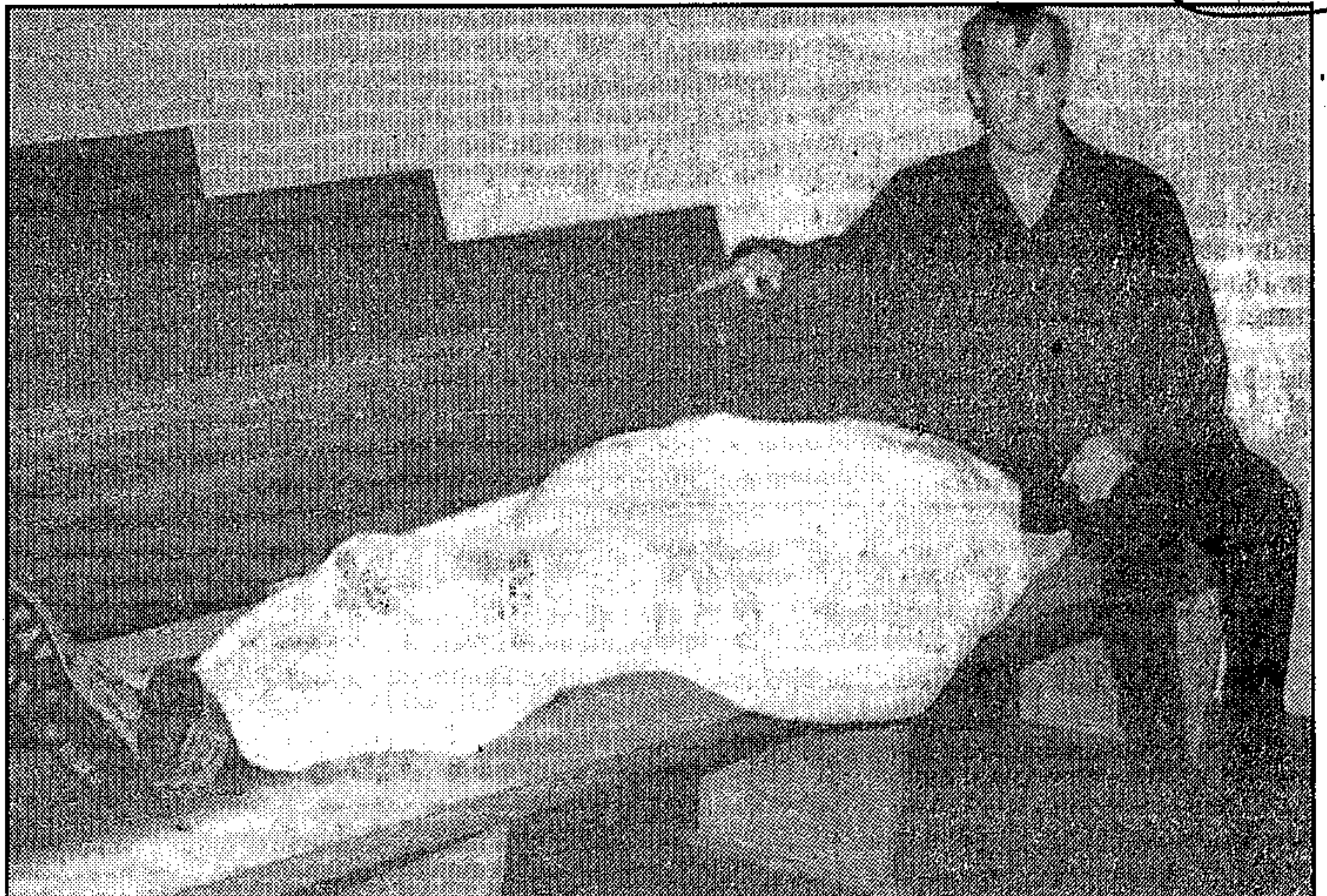
Political parties expressed outrage that worshippers could be murdered in a church and were unanimous in condemning the killings. But none more so than Carlisle who rushed to the church as soon as he heard the news.

The scene that greeted him shocked him to the core: "Not so much because of the bodies, but because it happened inside a place of worship."

"Tell General Constand Viljoen and all those other bastards who are advocating violence to come to the church and see for themselves," he said.

He warned that this "latest twist" in the spiral of political violence could spark retributive killings by those who wished to use the massacre to further their political ends.

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel said the attack was one of the most shocking and callous crimes South Africa



Vigil . . . a worshipper watches over the body of one of the victims. Pictures: Jim McLagan

had yet seen.

"It is a crime made all the more horrific due to the fact that it was committed in a church of God."

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus also condemned the attack and demanded that the killers be brought to justice as soon as possible.

Afrikaner Volksfront leader General Constand Viljoen said the killings justified his call last

week that Afrikaners should arm themselves.

While he condemned the brutal massacre, he warned that such incidents would not stop until a political settlement which catered for all political parties was reached.

PAC spokesman Barney Desai said the massacre was perpetrated by people who wished to prevent a transition to a democratic South Africa.

He also called on all blacks to arm themselves because whites were so well-armed that it "boggles the mind".

The PAC would never attack a church, he said and he demanded that the killers be tracked down.

Kriel said the attack emphasised the "dire need for our entire society to unite with the police in combating such atrocities".

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De Klerk and Tutu denounce 'evil' deed

State President de Klerk and Archbishop Desmond Tutu denounced the "evil" nature of those who killed nine worshippers in Cape Town last night.

Archbishop Tutu called it a diabolical act — "a most foul, despicable thing imaginable".

De Klerk said he was shocked and horrified.

Undermine

"The attack on a church introduces a new and horrifying element into the cycle of violence which we are currently experiencing and points to the inherently evil nature of those involved in the perpetration of violence," a government spokesman quoted De

Klerk as saying.

The President said: "The great majority of decent South Africans must not allow outrages such as this to undermine our common effort to achieve a peaceful and negotiated solution to the problems of our country"

Tutu said: "We in the Church of the Province extend our deepest condolences to the bereaved and our sympathies to the injured and all those of the Church of England in South Africa."

The Church of the Province is separate from the Church of England. Both have their own structures in the country. — Staff Reporters and Sapa.

Church terror attack

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11 die as

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At least 11 people died and 48 were wounded, 11 seriously, when gunmen last night fired on about 1 400 worshippers with automatic rifles and hurled grenades into the St James Church of England in Kenilworth, Cape Town, police said.

Three of a group of 150 Russian fishermen and scientists attending the evening service were believed to be among the dead.

The killers struck at about 7.30 pm when the predominantly white congregation were listening to singers on the stage of the ultra-modern Church of England in South Africa church.

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A man wearing blue overalls burst through a door next to the stage, hurled a grenade and opened fire, according to worshippers.

Police said the five killers were all black and armed with AK-47s, R-5 rifles and grenades.

Early reports said two of the gunmen were white.

Late last night police said the confusion arose after a white member of the congregation chased after the killers and fired shots at their car.

Witnesses said at least one



Slaughter of the innocent... the covered bodies of worshippers killed last night in St James Church in Kenilworth, Cape Town.

Picture: Jim McLagan

of the gunmen wore blue overalls with either a blue cap or balclava on his head.

Hazel du Toit, who lives in a block of flats overlooking the church, said immediately after the explosion she saw two men run across the parking lot outside the church and jump into an old model yellow Toyota, which sped away down Third Ave

in the direction of Kenilworth Road.

Police, ambulance and a Metro Rescue unit pushed to the scene.

The massacre is being investigated by a team led by Colonel Leonard Knipe, head of Cape Town's serious crimes unit.

About 20 minutes after the attack, medics were setting

drips on the injured, while several bodies lay on the floor covered by blankets.

One of the injured had his legs blown off.

The pastor, the Rev Ross Anderson, who was taking the service, was using a microphone directing rescuers and doctors to the injured.

Other people stood about pale with shock, sobbing.

Rondebosch schoolgirl Patti Noland (16) said she was sitting near the back of the church when she heard what sounded like a "fire-cracker."

"A man was standing at the door, with something blue on his head. I saw a gun and flashes and got down. Then the ground shook twice."

Anderson said he was on the stage next to the door.

"Next to me gunshots went off from the door. The people didn't come in. Then there were the grenades here. Afterwards people rushed to those who were hurt, I have no idea how long it all lasted.

"We called for doctors and

nurses in the congregation to come forward and allocated them to the injured," he said.

But few had their medical bags with them and they had to wait for ambulances and other medical services to arrive about 10 or 15 minutes later.

Speaking through an inter-

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preter, Russian Alexander Belko, from the fishing trawler Rybak Leningrado, said he saw one man wearing a balaclava toss the grenades into the church and then open fire.

He said: "I feel anger. You can't feel safe in South Africa, not even in a church."

Another worshipper, Bobby Nicolai, of Crawford, said: "How could they do this? Not in God's house. This is a place of peace."

Bishop Frank Retief, who arrived soon after the attack said: "I feel very confused and bewildered. These were people at prayer and worship."

"We pray for all the people of this land, irrespective of their political affiliation. This seems to have been an attack of the lowest political order."

At the time of going to press no one had claimed responsibility.

● Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel today offered a R250 000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the gunmen. Describing the rifle and grenade attack as a callous and cold-blooded massacre, Kriel added the reward was the highest possible in such cases.

"The shock and revulsion with which the entire community has reacted to yesterday's killings must not be allowed to manifest in over-reaction and even further violence."

"I therefore appeal to all leaders to remain calm and refrain from statements and any action which could ignite a cycle of violence. This will only play into the hands of the perpetrators of last night's atrocities."

—Own Correspondent.

Mystery men in Nongwe arrest

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CLAIMS that six men — including a white policeman — were arrested with controversial Crossroads leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe on Monday night, will be investigated if the informant makes a sworn statement, police said yesterday.

According to allegations made to a senior Cape Times journalist by a reliable township source yesterday, Mr Nongwe, a white

policeman and five other men were arrested in Mr Nongwe's Crossroads home during a police operation in the area.

Police said Mr Nongwe, long accused by township residents of being in league with the police, was the only person arrested in connection with charges of kidnapping and assault, and no policeman or white man was arrested with him.

Police spokesman Captain

Ciska du Plessis said others arrested during the same operation were wanted on charges of possessing illegal firearms.

She said the informant, who had made the allegations, should submit a sworn statement so that the internal stability unit could investigate the claims.

Mr Nongwe was released on bail of R2 000 in the Mitchells Plain Magistrate's Court on Tuesday and warned not to communicate with witnesses.

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Stoning Cape road

THREE cars and a bus were stoned on the N2 "hell run" between Cape Town and Somerset West at the weekend, police said yesterday. No one was injured.

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Boesak ● Plea to keep constitution talks alive

Massacre sparks massive outrage

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■ **STUNNING EVIL** Boesak also prayed for people killed in Transvaal and Natal:

MANY ORGANISATIONS yesterday expressed outrage at the killing of 11 people in an attack on the St James' Church in Cape Town on Sunday.

Western Cape chairman of the ANC Dr Allan Boesak yesterday visited the survivors and President FW de Klerk and Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel were also scheduled to visit them.

Boesak spoke to patients and prayed with Mr Noel le Clue of Rondebosch East, who had a shrapnel wound in the leg.

"Evil such as this stuns us. It may even threaten to take away the faith of some and bring out cynicism," he said.

He also prayed for people killed in the Transvaal and Natal, and for all parts of the country, where "parents are crying about children and children about par-

ents".

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The Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, Desmond Tutu, also visited the church yesterday.

He shook his head sadly, asking: "How could anybody want to do that?"

Tutu called for an effective peace-keeping law enforcement agency, saying most South Africans were tired of violence.

The Conservative Party expressed horror at the cold-blooded killings and called on the Government to act harshly against "terrorists".

CP leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg said the massacre made it imperative that

religious organisations implemented strict security measures.

The Azanian People's Liberation Army, the military wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, said the massacre was "not our sort of operation".

Commenting from Dar es Salaam, an Apla spokesman said the movement was still waiting for information from its forces on the ground.

The SA Council of Churches said: "It is shocking that violence could be taken to a place of worship. It is regrettable that violence has been left to grow to such proportions that attacks are even carried out inside the house of God."

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Death toll in massacre rises to 12 after St James raid

CAPE TOWN — The death roll in the St James' Church massacre in Cape Town rose to 12 last night.

The most recent deaths were Guy Javens (52), of Plumstead, and Valentin Viaraksa (40), an engineer on the Russian fishing vessel Zefr.

Among those killed on Sunday was a matric pupil, Richard O'Kill, whose parents recently emigrated and left him behind to complete his schooling.

Others who died were: Richard O'Kill (17), Myrtle Smith (45), Wesley Harker, (13), and his brother Gerhard (21), Denise Gordon (30), Marita Ackermann (46), and Russian sailors Oleg Karamzin (55), and Andrey Kayl (25).

Another two of the dead have not been identified.

Russian sailor Dimitry Makagon (23), who was reported to have died after losing both his legs in the attack, is fighting for his life in Groote Schuur Hospital's intensive care. — Sapa.

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Selfless and heroic. This is how witnesses described 21-year-old Andrew Wheatcroft's actions after Sunday night's massacre at St James Church in Kenilworth.

The Constantia youth leader helped at least seven injured people to safety after breaking two pew benches and using them as stretchers.

The first person he helped was 17-year-old Richard O'Kill, who died on the way to hospital.

"There was big panic," he said. "A lot of people were running. I jumped over a couple of chairs and yelled at people to get down and stay down."

"I went to this guy. He was hit in the face and was bleeding. We tore off his clothes and tried to stop the bleeding."

Then they ripped up a pew

and used the cushioned bottom as a stretcher.

By then an ambulance had arrived to take the wounded man, who turned out to be an old friend, to hospital.

Using the same pew, Wheatcroft helped take three more injured people to safety.

With help, he ripped up another pew bench and continued to help the injured to ambulances.

One of them was a young woman who had been hit by shrapnel.

After about an hour, Wheatcroft took time to phone the family of one of the victims.

Then he went to several hospitals to check on victims and friends.

"He had no thought for himself," fellow youth leader Craig Newill said. "He was instantly aware of where all the injured were. Andrew just took control."

● Among the motives that po-

lice are investigating in the slaughter is possible discontent in Khayelitsha with a mission programme the congregation runs.

The attack on the church service came three months after an assassination attempt on a British missionary, Chris Tebbott, who was working at a church centre in Khayelitsha's Site B squatter settlement, and a subsequent death threat against Laura Haas, the head of the centre.

No one was arrested and no motive could be established after a young gunman opened fire on Tebbott, hitting him in the face, chest and leg, in April.

Colonel Leonard Knipe, regional head of the Serious Crimes Unit, last night confirmed police were aware of the earlier incident and said it would be investigated. But police were "looking at all angles", he emphasised.

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Slayings 'bid to derail talks'

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Staff Reporters

The cold-blooded killing of 12 Cape Town churchgoers was a clear attempt to derail negotiations, shocked political and church organisations have said.

Outrage at the killings has poured in from all quarters, and police have offered a reward of R250 000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

A number of fresh measures to strengthen the police are under discussion and the public could be assured that the police would have

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— more reports and
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the capacity and the support to continue to maintain order, President F W de Klerk said yesterday.

Despite a number of claims, it is still not known who carried out the attack.

Two men purporting to be western Cape commanders of Apla — the PAC's military wing — claimed responsibility in telephone calls to Sapa. However, another call-

er claiming to be Apla information officer Johnny Majazi from Tanzania earlier said Apla was not responsible.

In addition, an unknown group called "The People's Cause" claimed responsibility in Cape Town.

There has also been speculation that the atrocity could be linked to discontent over a mission programme the St James Church runs in Khayelitsha. A missionary survived an assassination attempt three months ago.

The gunmen entered the St

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Slayings 'a bid to derail talks'

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James Church of England in SA in Kenilworth on Sunday night and opened fire on about 1 400 worshippers.

Twelve people were killed and 147 were wounded, 10 of them seriously. Forty-eight people are still in hospital.

Police said the five killers were black.

Kriel, after laying a bouquet of red roses in the church — where pools of congealed blood, wrecked pews and scorched carpets bore testimony to the attack — said police would hunt down the killers.

Policemen investigating two recent attacks in the Border region — on the Highgate Hotel and the King William's Town Golf Club — said Sunday's

shooting spree could be linked as the modus operandi was the same. (275)

The United States government has deplored the attack "in the strongest possible terms" and has laid the blame on "those seeking to thwart negotiations".

In a statement yesterday, the US State Department called for "aggressive" police investigation of this and other acts of violence.

John Hall, chairman of the National Peace Committee, said the slayings had "struck yet another blow to the already battered and traumatised South African psyche".

No matter how intense was the nation's repugnance and condemnation of the massacre, it could not give in to despair and hopelessness, he said.

The Negotiating Council condemned the massacre as a "calculated, despicable and unforgivable act of violence".

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa said the carnage was aimed at derailing the negotiation process.

President de Klerk challenged South Africa's political leaders to join hands in combating violence after an emotional visit to the trauma and intensive care units at Groote Schuur Hospital.

Tears welled in his eyes as he stopped at the bedside of several survivors of the Sunday massacre.

Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha met Russian Federation ambassador Eugeny Goussarov in Pretoria to convey his condolences over the Russian citizens who died in the attack.



Church bloodbath. An ambulanceman attends to one of the wounded after the shooting at the St James Church in Kenilworth, Cape Town.

R250 000

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on killers

POLICE have offered a reward of R250 000 for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the gunmen who mowed down churchgoers in the Cape Peninsula on Sunday night. (275)

Law and Order Minister Mr Hennis Kriel yesterday described the rifle and grenade attack as a callous and cold-blooded massacre and also added the reward was "the highest possible in such cases".

Eleven people died and more than 50 were injured in the assault carried out by five black gunmen on the church in a mostly white Peninsula suburb. Three of the victims, all male, are still unidentified. The other names are Richard O'Kill (17), who was certified dead on arrival at hospital, Myrtle Smith, Wesley Harker (13) and his brother Gerhard (21), Denise Gordon (30), Marita Ackermann and Russian sailors Dmitry Makogonov and Andre Kail.

Police said 48 injured people were admitted to the Wynberg Military Hospital, Constantiaberg Clinic, Victoria Hospital, City Park, Grootte Schuur, Kingsbury Clinic and the Claremont Medcentre.

Kriel also warned that the "shock and revulsion with which the entire community has reacted to the killings must not be allowed to manifest itself in overreaction and even further violence".

He said the attack was a crime of "such calculated monstrosity that every effort possible must be made by the SA Police and the community to bring the killers to justice".

Cape Town Mayor Mr Frank van der Velde has asked Cape Town people to support a special fund set up within the Mayor's Relief Fund to aid victims of the shooting and their families — and to wear a white ribbon for peace.

The Azanian People's Organisation, armed wing of the Pan Africanist Congress which has reportedly claimed responsibility for a number of attacks on unarmed civilians, said yesterday the attack was not an Apla operation.

Apla information officer Mr Johnny Majazi said by telephone from Dar es Salaam reports from Apla field commanders in South Africa indicated the PAC armed wing had neither planned nor participated in the attack.

He added: "I fail to understand why there is such a hullabaloo every time whites are killed in this fashion." — Sapa.

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SA's new draft constitution is unveiled

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News briefs

Apologies to Azapo

IN A front-page report in *Sowetan* yesterday on the Cape Town church killings it was incorrectly stated that the Azanian People's Organisation is the armed wing of the Pan-Africanist Congress.

It should have read the Azanian People's Liberation Army, the armed wing of the PAC. *Sowetan* regrets any inconvenience that might have been caused.

Perspective is back

DO YOU remember *Perspective*? That hard-hitting and popular column by Joe Thlooe. It will be back this Friday, focussing on all the exciting events happening in the country.

Not only that. Inside your Friday edition of *Sowetan* will be *InScene*, the paper for the youth. *InScene* will be sussing out the heavy, often abusive lingo found in American rap songs. *InScene* also finds that a new,

Class boycott

A TOTAL of 17 000 pupils at schools in Mangungu, Bloemfontein, boycotted classes yesterday demanding the release of detained colleagues.

Searching for killers

THE ANC will deploy its security-trained cadres and call on its township-based members to find the killers who massacred 11 worshippers at the St James' Church in Kenilworth, Cape Town, on Sunday. *Sowetan* 28/7/93

This was announced by ANC Western Cape region chairman Dr Allan Boesak at a media conference yesterday. He also announced that the ANC would arrange several activities over the next few days to express its sympathy with victims and their families. — *Sowetan Reporters and Staff* (2-15)

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New TEC plan to pilot the nation

By Ismail Lagardien
Political Correspondent

KEY OBJECTIVES To implement a

democratic order in South Africa:

The TEC's objectives will be to facilitate, together with all statutory bodies at all levels, "the transition to and preparation for the implementation of a democratic order in South Africa" by creating and promoting a climate for free political participation, and by endeavouring to:

- Eliminate any impediments to legitimate political activities;
- Eliminate any form of intimidation;
- Ensure that all political parties are free to canvass support, to organise and hold meetings and to have access to all voters; and
- Ensure that no government or administration (in the self-governing territories and TBVC states) exercises any of its powers in such a way so as not to advantage or prejudice any political party.

The TECs will have access to all information and records required to achieve its objectives.

The biggest concern raised by various political parties has been the mechanism for decision-making within the TEC and the possibility of one or more parties stalling progress.

This fear is allayed to a great extent by the fact that all decisions in the TEC will be made by members of the council alone and shall, as far as possible, be made on a basis of consensus.

The Bill holds that in the event of there not being total consensus on any issue, a decision which has the support of at least 80 percent of the members of the council shall be carried.

The Bill will be debated and afterwards returned to the TEC's technical committee.

RAFT LEGISLATION for the Transitional Executive Council was tabled in the Negotiating Council at World Trade Centre in Kempton Park yesterday.

The Transitional Executive Council Bill provides for the establishment of the six TEC sub-councils, one each on: regional and local government; law and order, stability and security; defence; finance; foreign affairs; the status of women.

Under the Bill, which is still being debated and could therefore still change, the TEC will consist of one person from each of the political parties in the Negotiating Council.

In broad terms

The TEC will remain in power until the appointment of the first Cabinet under a transitional constitution and will, in broad terms, prepare the country for



Five killers' faces now clearer, more clues

Crime Reporters

A CLEARER picture of the five men responsible for Sunday's massacre at St James Church began to take shape yesterday as police interviewed dozens of witnesses.

Among them was one, whom police did not identify, who helped in the compilation of an identikit of the driver of the getaway car.

The man is believed to be of Indian origin or a light-complexioned black man. Police were unable to give detailed descriptions of the other attackers, apart from the identikits, as the massacre happened so fast and at night.

The five identikits, published in the Cape Times today, have been declared 80% accurate by wit-

nesses. Police warned last night that anyone who believes they might have seen any of the men should not confront him, but contact their nearest police station. The flying squad on 10111 or police at the church at 61-9893 or 61-9900.

Meanwhile, police said a woman told the Western Cape Peace Committee, which is assisting in the gathering of information, that she had recognised one of the identikits as that of an employee of a garden service.

And yesterday the green Mercedes-Benz believed to be the killers' getaway car was reported to have been seen on Modderdam Road, Bellville, about 10pm on Sunday.

Both reports to the peace committee, which is arranging protection for witnesses, were made by people reluctant to contact police directly, spokesman Mr Hannes Siebert said.

The official death toll was set at 11 yesterday. Fifty-three people were injured in the incident.

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Church to hold funeral for six

Staff Reporter

A MASS funeral service for six of the victims of the St James Church massacre will be held tomorrow at 2pm at the church in Third Avenue, Kenilworth, but an appeal has been made that attendance should be limited to relatives and close friends.

Mayor Mr Frank van der Velde has organised a special inter-faith service for peace in the City Hall for 1pm tomorrow to show solidarity with the bereaved. The first service will be led by Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the second by Bishop Frank Retief.

Urging Capetonians not to flock to the St James service so family and close friends of victims are assured a place, Mr Van der Velde said the City Hall service "is also to show solidarity with people who have suffered in Crossroads and other violent places".

The gathering would move to the Grand Parade afterwards "to join hands in a circle of peace".

He called on churches to ring bells at 1pm tomorrow and for everyone to observe a moment's silence after the noonday gun is fired.

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St James clergy have announced a programme for the bereaved families and the injured who are suffering from post traumatic stress. The programme, co-ordinated by Dr Angelo Grazioli, will be conducted by psychologists of the police debriefing unit.

Dr Grazioli said it was "imperative" that people present at the church attack share their experiences and emotions in a small group.

"The ravages of post traumatic stress syndrome are avoided or greatly reduced when debriefing occurs within one to seven days of the violence," he said.

Bereaved family members and those who experienced the attack should telephone 61-1212.

● Another Russian seaman, injured in the attack, Mr Pavel Valuev, died in the intensive care unit at Groote Schuur yesterday morning. This brings the total death toll to 11. The condition of the 20 patients still in hospital is stable, hospital staff said.

● The four Russian seamen who died in the attack will be buried in Russia.

Russians condemn terrorism in SA ⁽²⁷⁵⁾

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RUSSIA, France and the US joined in condemning the St James Church massacre yesterday.

The Russian Federation said yesterday that terrorism could never solve the difficult socio-political problems facing South Africa and could only undermine the entire negotiation process.

A statement released by the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs condemned the "senseless terrorist act" which claimed the lives of four Russian sailors and left 13 injured.

The four sailors who died are Mr O V Karamzin, Mr A V Kayl, Mr S V Varaksa and Mr P Valuev.

France said the attack, "made all the more atrocious by the fact that it was aimed at people gathered in prayer", appeared designed to scuttle constitutional reform.

The United States government said it deplored the Kenilworth church atrocity in the "strongest possible terms" and has called on the police to "aggressively" investigate acts of violence.

No race bias in police reward

A REPORT in yesterday's Cape Times quoting the Commissioner of Police, General Johan van der Merwe, on the R250 000 reward offered for information leading to the arrest of the St James's church killers, was interpreted by some readers to mean that a higher value was being placed on the lives of white people than on those of blacks.

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This was due to ambiguous phrasing in the report, as was evident from the context of the article which also quoted General Van der Merwe's statement that a similar amount was offered for information after the Sebokeng massacre. (275)

Nongwe 'met officials in Ciskei' — claim

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SQUATTER leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, accompanied by two Western Cape United Squatter Association (Wecusa) officials, held urgent talks with the Ciskeian military council in Ciskei at the weekend, having flown there at their own expense, the Goldstone Commission was told yesterday.

This was evidence put to the commission yesterday by Wecusa's housing director Mr Conrad Sandile, who said the meeting concerned squatter issues and the granting of dual citizenship to Ciskeians who had acquired sites in Crossroads.

Mr Sandile, dubbed the commission's "mystery man" because of his refusal to divulge the smallest personal detail, said he was approached last Wednesday by the Ciskeian consulate in Cape Town requesting "urgent talks" with the Wecusa leadership.

He said Wecusa was viewed as a "formidable presence" in the Western Cape and the meeting had been attended by several Ciskeian ministers.

He denied Wecusa had received anything in exchange for agreeing to provide the military council with the names of Ciskeians Wecusa had helped obtain dual citizenship.

Wecusa was about to develop a national structure and had hoped the meeting "would bring us some way towards adding Eastern Cape squatters to our numbers".

However, no such sanction had been obtained because the council seemed to believe "Wecusa is the personification of the ANC", he said.

Mr Sandile denied suggestions that the council had offered any military assistance to Wecusa in the Crossroads violence.

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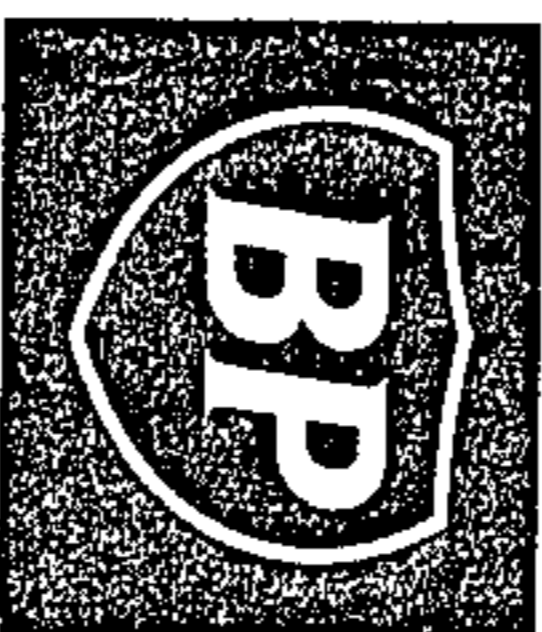
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today

CAPETONIANS have been asked to wear a white ribbon for peace today — and to make it easy for you to do so. The Cape Times, with the help of BP, Southern Africa Ply Ltd, has supplied a white ribbon and a safety pin with your morning paper. You will find it in an envelope. To support mayor Mr Frank van der Velde's



call to wear a white ribbon on July 29 for peace, we contacted BP for help.

There was concern about providing enough envelopes — 60 000 is a tall order — but BP wasn't daunted, confirming they would supply the envelopes and pay for the ribbons and pins. By noon, the first team was in action in the race against time, cutting the six kilometres of ribbon. The original team of six grew to 50 — volunteers, staffers and their families — filling envelopes late into the night. Thank you BP and Cape Town for sharing this initiative with us.

Peace ribbons will also be handed out to rail commuters today from 7am at Plumstead station by Democratic Party members, including local area chairman Mr Farouk Daniels and Wynberg MP Mr Robin Carlisle, the DP said last night.



PEACE SYMBOL... Mayor Mr Frank van der Velde pins a Cape Times peace ribbon to musician Abdullah Ibrahim. Many Capetonians will wear white ribbons today in concern at Sunday's church massacre and ongoing political violence. INSET: How to pin the ribbon. PICTURE: HAROLD KING

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Peace to give a chance

By BARRY STREEK Political Staff

SOUTH AFRICANS should not allow the ungodly acts of calculated terror at St James Church to derail reconciliation and the search for a peaceful constitutional settlement, says President F W de Klerk.

"Such a settlement will be the best long-term guarantee for the security and interests of all South Africans," he said last night in a special message to the Cape Times. Mr De Klerk's message came as Capetonians prepared to converge on the City Hall at 1pm today — wearing white ribbons symbolising peace — to pray for peace in South Africa.

Mayor Mr Frank van der Velde, who will speak at the service, said yesterday there had been a "massive emotional response" to Sunday's St James Church massacre.

Today's service would show solidarity for the bereaved and wounded, as well as those who have suffered in Crossroads, Khayelitsha and other townships, he said.

ANC Western Cape chairman Dr Allan Boesak said: "Every attack is carefully planned to kill people. It is also an attempt to kill our hopes, our faith and our determination to be a free, proud nation. Let them not succeed."

Mr Robin Carlisle, Democratic Party MP for Wynberg, in whose constituency the massacre took place, said: "We must pledge anew our determination to stand together against the evil forces of violence and racism."

In his message, Mr De Klerk said: "Words cannot express the horror one feels when confronted with the ungodly acts of calculated terror that took place at St

James Church and throughout the East Rand during the past few days. "The great majority of decent South Africans and their leaders unambiguously condemn these outrages. "My wife and I have personally extended our deepest sympathy to Bishop Heitief and his congregation and to all the relatives and friends of the victims of the violence throughout South Africa, and particularly on the East Rand. "May God Almighty give those involved strength and His comfort and consolation. "All South Africans should be assured of the government's steadfast determination to track down and punish the perpetrators of such acts. "At the same time we must not allow such events to derail reconciliation and the



DEATH CAR... Police detectives and members of the public inspect the car used by the St James Church killers — abandoned soon after the massacre at the corner of Plantation and Bamboes-

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search for a peaceful constitutional settlement," Mr De Klerk said.

Speakers at the City Hall service will include the Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Desmond Tutu, Sheik Gabbier and the Dean of Cape Town, the Very Rev Colin Jones.

After the service, there will be a gathering on the Grand Parade where people will link hands in a "circle of peace".

White ribbons will be available at the City Hall. ⁽²⁷⁵⁾ CT 29/7/93

Calling for people to wear the peace ribbon, the DP's Western Cape chairman, Mr Jasper Walsh, said: "By wearing a white ribbon, let us show our commitment to peace and reconciliation now."

"Something positive may flow from the horror and the revulsion of this crime. We as South Africans must unite in our efforts to stop the senseless violence and work for peace under a new, democratic constitution."

● Meanwhile Mr Noel Wright, spokesman for St James Church, has said the combined funeral at the church at 2pm today for Mr Richard O'Kill, Mr Guy Javens, Mrs Martia Ackermann and Mrs Myrtle Smith was intended for the families and friends of the victims.

The families of other victims will hold separate funerals.

Of the 54 injured in the attack, 17 are still in hospital.

Mr Martin Bagley, in Groote Schuur's intensive care unit, has not regained consciousness after suffering severe head injuries. His condition is stable.

Russian seaman Mr Dimitry Makagon, who lost both legs in the attack, is stable but still on a ventilator in Groote Schuur's intensive care unit.

The others are either stable or satisfactory.

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● The investigation spread to hospitals, clinics and doctors after a bullet hole and traces of blood were found in the car.

● Police examined a video-taped recording of a previous church service which may have been attended by the killers.

In the latest development, police late last night confirmed that there was a "very strong possibility" the three attacks were by the same people.

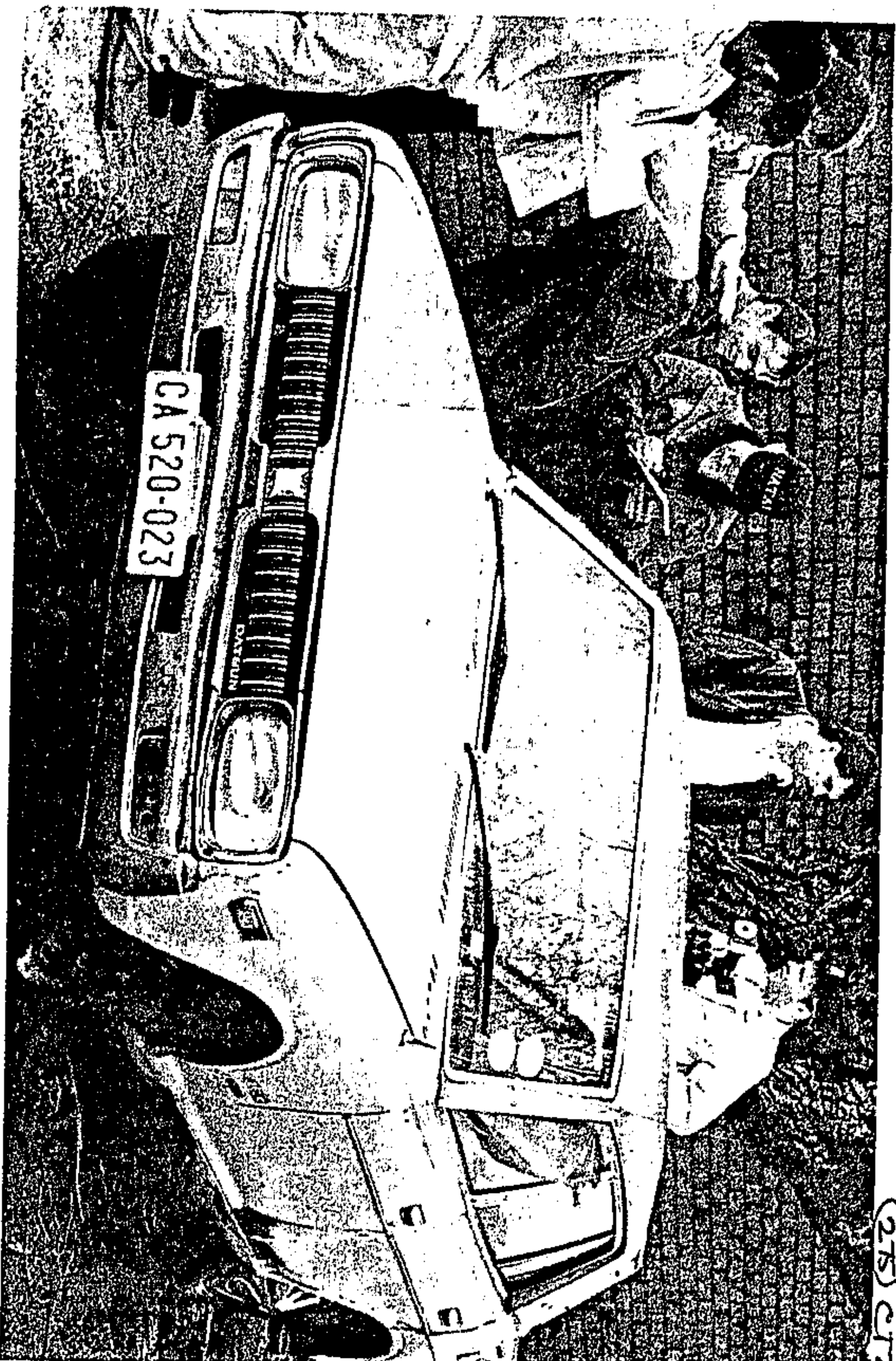
Violent Crimes Unit chief Colonel Leonard Knipe, who is heading the investigation, said last night: "Our assumption that the modus operandi was similar in the Eastern Cape attacks and the St James massacre was correct."

Reports from East London say Mr Ntinhli, who is a suspect in the East Cape terror attacks, may be able to help police.

A Transkei citizen, he was arrested in February and was briefly detained after the King William's Town attack, but released as no solid evidence against him was found.

Mr Ntinhli's lawyer, Mrs Nothemba Mlonzi, issued a statement on May 4 in which he denied being involved. Contacted in Butterworth yesterday, she refused to say where Mr Ntinhli was.

The role of another suspect in the Eastern Cape attacks,



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DEATH CAR... Police detectives and members of the public inspect the car used by the St James Church killers — abandoned soon after the massacre at the corner of Plantation and Bamboeslei roads in Ottery — which was found yesterday. Picture: BENNY GOOL

Mr Thembelani Xundu, is also being investigated.

Major Des Segal, another top detective in the murder investigation, said last night a similar modus operandi in all three attacks indicated the same people were involved. In the East Cape and Kenilworth attacks gunman burst into their target areas in precise, military-like fashion. There was also a "smiling gunman" who grinned while firing.

Following yesterday's discovery of the getaway car,

police speculated that the member of the congregation who had chased after the getaway car and fired shots at the men as they fled, might have wounded one of the five attackers. Police have refused to name the "hero" to protect him.

Yesterday behind locked doors, witnesses and regular church-goers examined a video-taped recording of a service held at the church two weeks ago.

One of the witnesses told the Cape Times two suspi-

cious-looking strangers were seen at the church, one of them trying to hide his face from the camera.

Colonel Knipe said: "We believe the attackers visited the church at some stage prior to the attack."

He also revealed that ballistics tests will be done on the spent shells found at the church and compared with shells found in the Eastern Cape shootings and in the attack on a Kenilworth steak house earlier this year.

John Sterrenberg confirmed the Datsun was used by the gunmen and had been hijacked in Guguletu about 6.40pm on Sunday — about 50 minutes before the attack.

Captain Sterrenberg said by the time roadblocks had been thrown around township's carnage, the gunmen had probably already discarded the car.

Anyone with information is asked to contact detectives on 61-9490/61-9950/61-9900.

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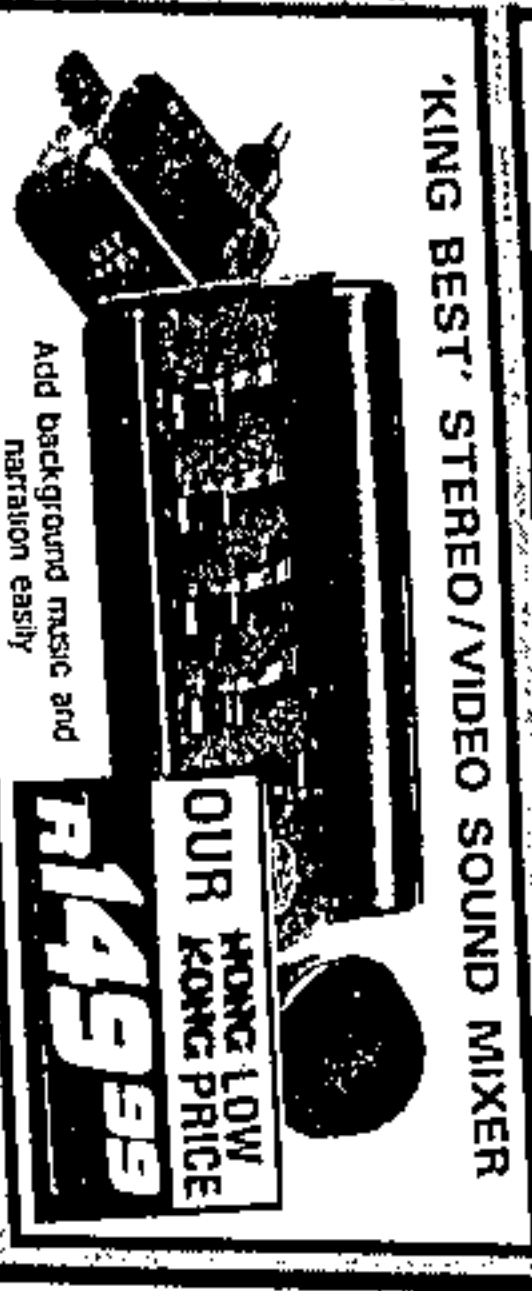
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Massacre getaway car is identified

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Sowetan Correspondent

POLICE yesterday made important progress in their St James' Church massacre investigations. They have identified the killers' getaway car as a light yellow 1974 Datsun 260C.

It was stolen from its owner in Guguletu in Cape Town less than an hour before the attack on the 1 300-strong congregation at the Sunday evening service at St James' Church in Kenilworth which left 11 worshippers dead and more than 50 wounded.

The investigating team yesterday mobilised 300 policemen to search for the car.

Police spokesman Captain John Sterrenberg said the vehicle had a white vinyl top and rust marks on both left-hand doors and above the left rear wheel arch.

Four men attacked the owner at 6.40pm on Sunday and sped away with his car.

■ BIG TROUBLE Cape church killers

might be on way to Port Elizabeth:

Earlier, witnesses told police they saw the killers flee in a Mercedes-Benz.

On Tuesday night police staked out a truck stop in Epping after a tip-off from a long-distance truck driver that three men had asked him for a lift to Port Elizabeth, saying they were in big trouble and had to get out of Cape Town.

Identikit (275)

A police spokesman said the driver told police the men, who appeared to be armed, looked like the identikit sketches which had appeared in newspapers.

They approached him at the truck stop about 10.30 on Tuesday night, saying they were desperate to leave Cape Town and would return at midnight for a lift.

Police staked out the truck stop but

they did not return.

The police spokesman said it appeared now that the driver of the getaway car may have been a coloured man.

Previous reports described the attackers variously as black and black and coloured and some witnesses said they included a white man.

He said the gang were black men and the driver was "possibly coloured".

Witnesses might have mistaken a member of the congregation, who chased the attackers firing shots, as one of the gang.

He was a "white man with a moustache", the spokesman said.

According to witnesses, two of the attackers had strong Caucasian features with light skins and might look like coloured men.

'Mystery man' fears for his life

□ Goldstone told of plotting, intrigue

A highly-educated "mystery man" who refuses to disclose details of his background has told the Goldstone Committee probing violence in Crossroads a compelling story of assassination, stealth and covert planning. Staff Reporter HENRI du PLESSIS reports:

"VERY important", powerful people have told Western Cape United Squatters' Association executive member Mr Conrad Sandile to persuade squatter leaders to co-operate with them.

On his second full day on the witness stand, Mr Sandile, described as a "mystery man" by committee chairman Mr Niel Rossouw, said he was in constant fear for his life after several assassination attempts and the approach by the people whom he refused to name.

A snappy dresser who takes a portable telephone to the committee sittings in the old Senate building on the campus of the University of the Western Cape, Mr Sandile described how he and other Wcusa leaders preferred to drive fast rented cars which they changed frequently to escape being identified and attacked — or having their own cars torched.

It was also Mr Sandile's turn to express his surprise at a committee revelation that former squatter leader Prince Qibinga, now in a Transkei jail for plotting the overthrow of General Bantu Holomisa, had admitted to being a South African Military Intelligence recruit.

Qibinga was the founder of the first squatter organisation, the Western Cape Squatters' Association, a forerunner of Wcusa. At the time of the founding he was already a military intelligence recruit.

Mr Sandile strongly denied he had had training with the SADF or contact with military intelligence, when asked by African National Congress counsel Mr Johnnie de Lange.

Mr Sandile declined to divulge details about his past, except to say he grew up in Paarl before going to a mission school in Bushmanland where he learnt to speak Afrikaans fluently.

He claimed he had no links with any political organisation and said he joined the squatter movement because he had seen the repression of squatters at the hands of the "apartheid regime".

"I came here to volunteer to give

evidence. I can't let myself be led to the slaughterhouse.

"I cannot be a sacrificial lamb just to be here," he said when asked how details of his past could have anything to do with his safety.

He said there had been a number of attempts on his life, one of which was "serious".

"We hire cars because if we bought our own, they would be identified by assassins or set alight," he said.

"We have begun to rent faster cars, we move around a lot and we do not live at fixed addresses."

As for his sources of income, Mr Sandile said he earned a salary from Wcusa as the organisation's director of development and housing.

He also acted as a consultant for private developers such as Power Construction, Clifford Harris and EU Civils and worked freelance for consulting firms.

His specialities included conflict management, facilitation and liaison with community organisations.

But his involvement did not guarantee contracts for private companies, as the lowest tenders were always the ones accepted.

Asked whether there were any kick-backs, or benefits, he said transport and access to international financial support for Wcusa were all he sought.

Mr Sandile was often accused of evading questions with long-winded statements which did not give the answers sought.

He often ducked questions before answers were finally drawn from him.

Mr Sandile continued to claim he was neither an informal nor a formal leader in Wcusa, but simply an employee who could not answer for decisions by Wcusa's leadership.

Asked by committee member Mr A Albertus whether he would tell the committee if he knew of any Wcusa members who killed members of the South African National Civics Organisation of the Western Cape, he said: "Of course. I would have to. I am a human being."

Squatter leader says he's prepared to quit

Staff Reporter

SQUATTER leader Jeffrey Nongwe has told the Goldstone Commission he is prepared to go if the people of Crossroads demand it.

Mr Nongwe, called back to the witness stand yesterday, said he would organise a meeting of Crossroads residents on September 20 to determine his popularity as their leader.

If they rejected him, he would go, he said.

Asked by the committee investigating violence in the settlement what had to be done to stop the strife, Mr Nongwe likened it to a tap with water rushing from it.

It would be of no value trying to dry up the water on the floor if the tap was not closed, he said. The violence had to be stopped at source.

Mr Nongwe said he was elected as headman of the whole of Crossroads, leader even of those who had broken away from his headman's council and the Western Cape United Squatters' Association.

A committee member, Mr F Bam, asked whether he wanted to keep Crossroads exclusively for himself and his followers or if the township could be open to all-comers.

"Yes, everybody in the Western Cape can come to enjoy the fruit of the struggle of the Crossroads people, provided they have a positive contribution to make there," he said.

● The committee would conclude its business tomorrow, in time for the start of the next Supreme Court session, said the chairman, Mr Niel Rossouw.

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10 Commrades shot dead

By Bongani Mavuso and Sapa

THE BODIES of 10 people killed in attacks at shack settlements in Khayelitsha in the Western Cape and Sharpeville in the Vaal Triangle were found by police yesterday morning.

Seven people, who were burnt "beyond recognition", were found inside a shack at the Macassar squatter camp in Khayelitsha at about 3am.

At the Phumashibethane squatter camp in Sharpeville, the bodies of three youths with gunshot wounds to their heads were found in a shack at about 7am.

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It is believed the seven killed at the Macassar camp were murdered by "commrades" who accused them of being "informers".

Phumashibethane residents said Bongani Madayi (19), Moleli Nshingila (15) and Gubu Bogwanene (23) were killed by two gunmen armed with 9mm pistols while they (the youths) were sitting in a shack belonging to "commrades".

One of the gunmen went inside the shack and spoke to the youths for a "minute or so" while the other gunman stood at the back of the shack.

When he (gunman) left the shack, he opened fire on the trio — all newspaper vendors — killing Gabu and Bongani instantly. The two

gunmen fled on foot. Moleli, who was apparently injured in the chest, screamed. He tried to run away.

His screams prompted the gunmen to return to the shack. They shot him in the head. His body was found lying at the door, residents said. Vaal police spokesman Major Piet van Deyenter yesterday confirmed the killings and said police were investigating.

Meanwhile, in other incidents of violence, a man was killed and another wounded during a shootout between an army patrol and residents in Tokoza on the East Rand on Tuesday night. Police said two men opened fire on SADF members patrolling near Kwesini Hostel. The soldiers returned fire, wounding one. Another was arrested and a pistol seized.

Police were again fired on from the hostel and the soldiers returned fire and called for reinforcements.

In another incident at Vosloorus, also on the East Rand, a woman, identified as a Mrs Dudu, died after being shot in the chest by gunmen who burst into her house on Tuesday night. Another body was found in Twaala Section, Katlehong, the same night. A .38 pistol cartridge case was found at the scene.

The South African Council of Churches East Rand branch and the United Ministers' Forum will hold a prayer service at Christ the Redeemer Church in Daveyton tomorrow at 2pm.

The service will focus on the violence and the hardship suffered by inhabitants in strife-torn East Rand townships.



Leaders call for an end to violence

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WESTERN CAPE leaders reacted yesterday to the St James Church killings by calling for peace.

Dr Allan Boesak, ANC Western Cape chairman

Every attack is carefully planned to kill people. It is also an attempt to kill our hopes, our faith and our determination to be a free, proud nation. Let them not succeed. South Africa, all of its people, are destined for better things. Let us work for peace — let us do it now.

Mr Frank van der Velde, Mayor of Cape Town

If we allow peace to elude us — if we don't reach out and grab it — we will be sending a message to those responsible for the Boipatong massacre, for the killing and burning of homes in Crossroads and Khayelitsha, for the atrocity in St James Church — that they have succeeded.

Mr Colin McCarthy, executive director, Cape Chamber of Industries

Industry and trade unions talk out their problems and reach acceptable solutions, without physical violence. South Africa as a whole must follow a similar path, otherwise the bright future which is there for all our citizens will never be attained by us.

Dr Mamphela Ramphele, acting vice-chancellor, University of Cape Town

We are appalled by the ongoing violence on the Rand and in Natal and by the savage attack on worshippers in a local church last Sunday.

Bishop James Gribble, Bishop of the Methodist Church, Cape district

The Methodist Church of SA is deeply committed to the peaceful resolution of the problems of South Africa. It continues to urge its members to pause at noon every day to pray for peace in our land.

Mr Robin Carlisle, Democratic Party MP for Wynberg

Let us pledge anew our determination to stand together against the evil forces of violence and racism.

Bishop Frank Retief, Area Bishop of the Church of England in SA

We identify with all who stand firm in opposing senseless violence and in calling for peace in our bruised and battered nation, and reaffirm our faith in the healing and restoring power of Jesus Christ.

Dr Dawie de Villiers, Cape leader of the National Party

All responsible citizens must rededicate themselves with even greater vigour and intensity to work with the appropriate authorities to promote peace and reconciliation in our land.

Sheik A G Gabier, vice-president of the Muslim Judicial Council

We ask that our hearts be strengthened to increase our commitment to the attainment of justice, equality, democracy and peace in our beloved land.

The Most Rev Desmond Tutu, Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town

The shock has united the whole community in revulsion against the perpetrators of such evil. We can and will stop the killings.

Nongwe to test own popularity

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Staff Reporter

CROSSROADS leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, accused of autocratic leadership before the Goldstone Commission yesterday, said he would put his popularity to the test by asking for a vote of confidence at a public meeting on September 20.

If he found he no longer enjoyed popular support he would step down as the leader of Crossroads in September, the month in which he succeeded headman Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana in 1990. Mr Nongwe, 66, and his Western Cape United Squatters' Association (Wecusa) supporters have been named as principals in the Crossroads violence in the evidence of the SAP, the Cape Provincial Administration, the Network of Independent Monitors and Crossroads residents.

Under cross-examination yesterday, Mr Nongwe agreed the violence was fomented intentionally to serve a power struggle between Wecusa and the SANational Civics Organisation (Sanco). He said Sanco had engineered the violence "because they entered our territory".

Asked if the traditional headman system was prepared to adapt to "new forces", Mr Nongwe said it would be a "great mistake" to hold on to a system rejected by the people, but he would not live in an area where discipline had broken down. He refused to tell the commission how he had acquired an almost new 4X4 vehicle although he is unemployed.

The inquiry continues today.

Crossroads army guard towers moved

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THE army base in Crossroads yesterday moved its guard towers from within the squatter camp to the borders between warring sections.

Spokesman for the local peace committee Mr Malibongwe Sopangiso said the army had moved the towers from within Section Four, Unathi and Boys Town to the borders between these sections.

Residents of Unathi and Boys Town had repeatedly claimed that they were being attacked by Mr Jeffrey

Nongwe's supporters in Section Four despite the towers. Commander of township bases, Commandant Erends Muller, had promised the residents on July 14 that the towers would be moved and yesterday met local leaders to confirm this had been done.

Mr Sopangiso said no agreement was reached on patrols of troops in the squatter camp after people had made several allegations that the army did nothing during attacks.

Police will get the killers' — Knipe

— Staff Reporter

THE St James Church massacre case is "our biggest challenge," says Colonel Leonard Knipe, but he is certain the 50-man police task force he leads will hunt down the killers.

Since speeding to the scene on Sunday night, Colonel Knipe — who has a formidable reputation as a relentless and highly professional detective — has directed the biggest-ever police investigation in the Western Cape.

A former Peninsula murder and robbery chief, Col Knipe was appointed last month to head all investigations into violent crimes in the Western Cape.

It was natural therefore that he should be in charge of the hunt for the St James Church killers.

Colonel Knipe, who is known to have a long memory for the faces of criminals, was the first to blow the whistle when the Department of Correctional Services mistakenly released robber and killer Lucky Malaza last year.

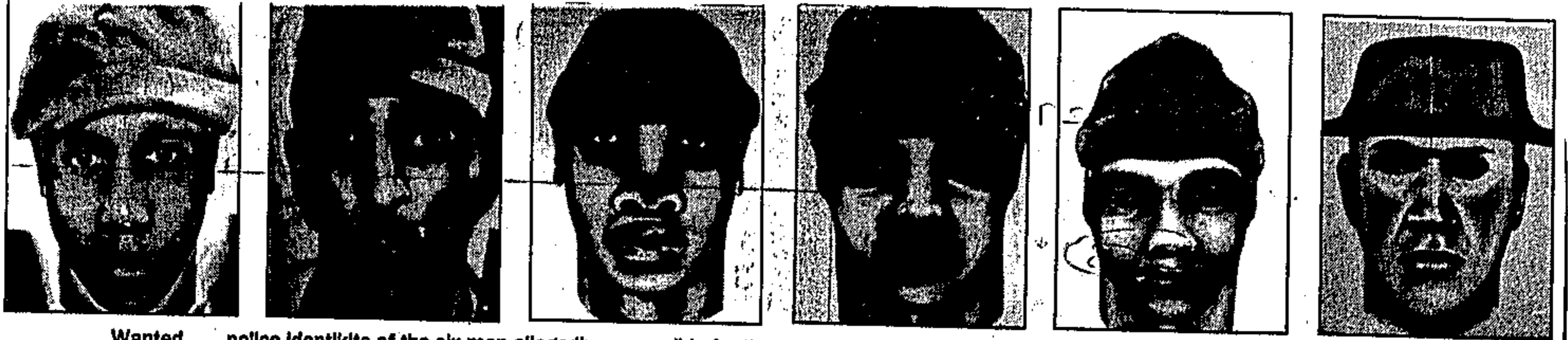
His successor as murder and robbery chief, Major Des Segal, 34, is a key member of the team.



SUPERCOP
Col Leonard Knipe

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Wanted . . . police identikits of the six men allegedly responsible for the shootings at the St James Church in Kenilworth, Cape Town, on Sunday.

Church massacre breakthrough as city prays for peace

Killers' car is found

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CAPE TOWN — Memorial services for the victims of Sunday's church massacre are being held across Cape Town today as police continue their intensive investigation after an important breakthrough yesterday.

Detectives yesterday found the car used by the killers. They confirmed blood was found inside the vehicle and there was a bullet hole in the bonnet.

After establishing that a 1974 Datsun 260C was stolen in Guguletu just before the shooting, they recovered the car next to a scrapyard in Ottery.

The car's owner was attacked by four men who sped off with it — less than an hour before the attack on the St James's Church congregation which left 11 dead and more than 50 injured.

Thousands of Capetonians, wearing white ribbons for peace, will converge on Cape Town City Hall later today to pray for peace.

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Mayor Frank van der Velde, who will speak at the service, said yesterday there had been a "massive emotional response".

After the service there will be a gathering on the Grand Parade where people will link hands in a "circle of peace". A joint funeral at the church is scheduled for 2 pm.

As the outrage at the killings swelled, the police investigating team mobilised 300 men yesterday to search for the car. Yesterday afternoon forensic specialists were searching for fingerprints and other clues.

On Tuesday night police staked out a truck shop in Epping after a tip-off from a long-distance lorry driver that three men had asked for a lift to Port Elizabeth saying they were in trouble and had to get out of Cape Town.

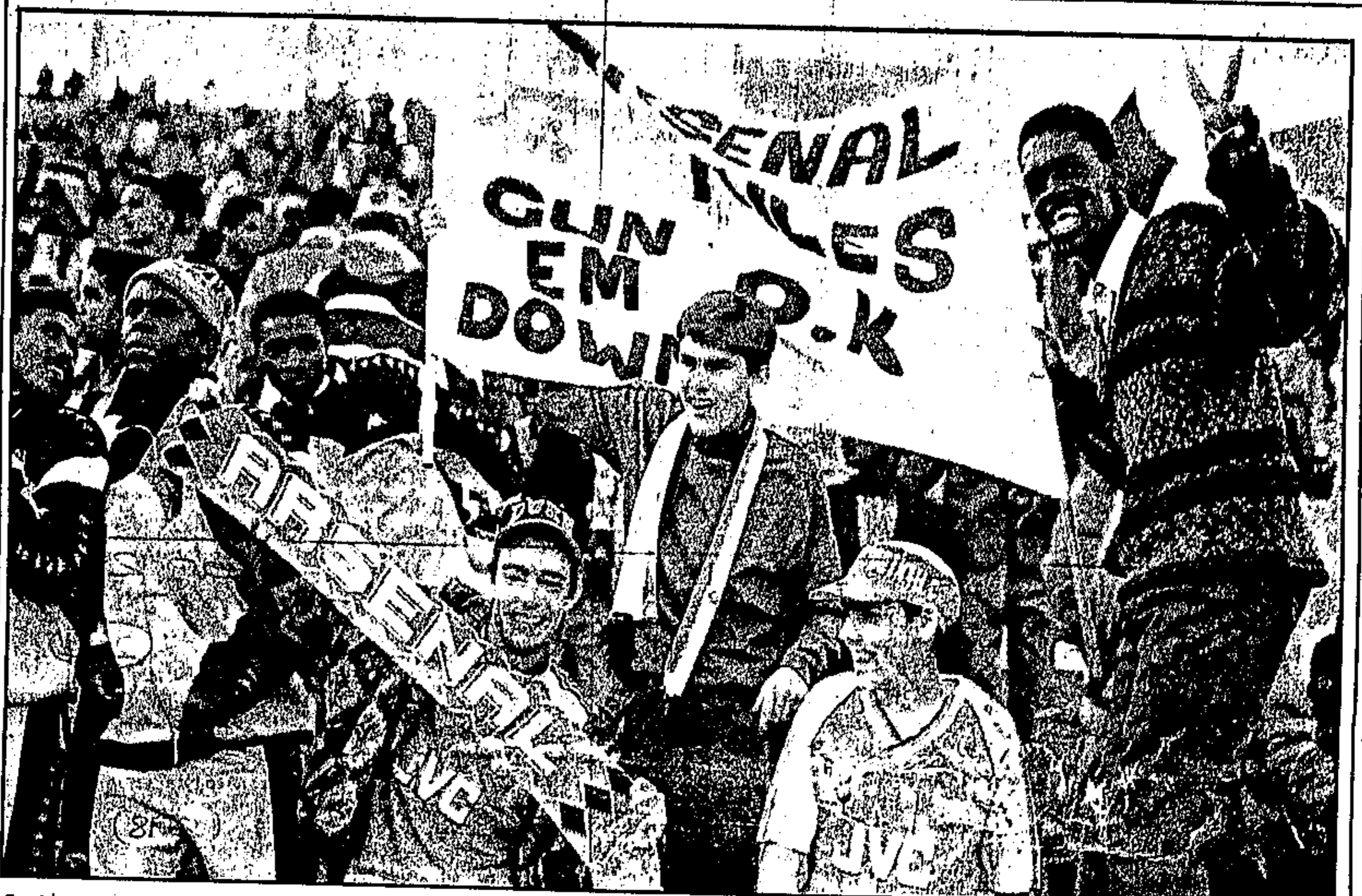
A police spokesman said the driver told the police the men looked like identikit sketches in the newspapers.

They approached him at the truck shop at about 10.30 pm on Tuesday and said they would return at about midnight to inquire about a lift. Police staked out the truck shop, but they did not return.

A link between the church attack and the shooting at Stakes restaurant, about 1.5 km away, on December 28 is being investigated.

In the restaurant attack, for which the Azanian People's Liberation Army claimed responsibility, owner Malcolm Visser (34) was injured in the leg when gunmen barged in and fired at diners indiscriminately.

An Apla spokesman has denied responsibility for the church attack. — Sapa-Own Correspondent.



Cockney pride . . . the fans came out in their thousands to support top British soccer side Arsenal before their game against Orlando Pirates at the FNB stadium yesterday. Manchester United later played Kaizer Chiefs in a double header. Picture: Gary Bernard

Soccer giants keen to return

By Arthur Mosiliwa

Visiting English Premier League soccer champions Manchester United and FA Cup winners Arsenal want to return to South Africa next year.

United's manager, Alex Ferguson, and his Arsenal counterpart, George Graham, said yesterday they had found the visit here "highly motivating" and an ideal part of their pre-season preparations.

"I hope we will be invited to come here again next year," said Ferguson. "There is no question about it — we gained a lot by coming here. The players really enjoyed

themselves."

He was impressed by Chiefs midfield players John Moshoeu and Donald "Ace" Khuse.

Graham said Arsenal would also like to return. "But next time we will arrive earlier to avoid being affected by the altitude. It got to us in the second half. Perhaps it is better to come here at the end instead of before the start of the season."

Both managers were disappointed that the FNB Stadium was not filled to capacity yesterday.

Estimates of attendance have varied, but The Star puts the figure at about 40 000.

In the matches, Kaizer Chiefs held Manchester United to a one-all draw while Orlando Pirates went down 1-0 to Arsenal.

The best moment for the fans came just 13 minutes from the end of the action, when Kaizer Chiefs substitute Timothy Lesenyane side-footed home past United's giant Danish goalkeeper, Peter Schmeichel, to rescue the match for the Amakhosi.

Before that, the night's biggest cheer had been reserved for ANC president Nelson Mandela, who was presented to the players before each match.

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Gunmen kill woman

A black woman waiting for a taxi was shot dead by three white men in a white pick-up truck near the Xavier Street off-ramp in Robertsham, Johannesburg, early today.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Bruce said the pick-up truck carrying the three men pulled up near seven women waiting for a taxi at about 3 am.

One of the men fired three shots at the women, killing one.

The truck then sped off, police said.

Police are offering a R75 000 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

Bruce also appealed to any member of the public with information concerning the attack to phone the Brixton Murder and Robbery Squad.

The name of the dead woman is being withheld until her next-of-kin have been notified. — Crime Staff.

Two new boys

SYDNEY — The choice of Joel Stransky ahead of Henrie le Roux in the team to play Australia on Saturday is understood to be Stransky's greater experience in the patterns required by coach Ian McIntosh.

Former Natal coach McIntosh now has his provincial pairing of Stransky and Robert du Preez at half-back.

The other player to make his Test debut is Balie Swart, replacing Keith Andrews. — Own Correspondent.

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Medics at church massacre relieve 'horrendous' night

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□ Trauma talked-out at debriefing with psychologist on call

Staff Reporter

MEDICAL personnel involved in last Sunday's St James Church massacre showed "sheer professionalism" that "horrendous" night in Kenilworth.

The co-ordinator of the medical operation at the church, on Sunday, Metro's Dr Piet Malan, was speaking at a debriefing session for all the doctors, medics and ambulance personnel who saw to the needs of the maimed and wounded at the scene of the carnage.

The "Critical Incident Stress Debriefing" in Pinelands yesterday revealed the difficulty many had in coming to terms with the "incredibly stressful" scenes at the church, Dr Malan said.

"I have been dealing with trauma since 1974, but going into a church and seeing mutilated bodies everywhere is an entirely different story.

"Although I could not sleep on Sunday night, it is the young

staff who take a lot of strain.

"At our debriefing some were initially very clinical, but they slowly began opening up. Several people said they would like to talk to somebody about it," Dr Malan said.

Metro had set up a 24-hour facility for them to speak to a trained professional, and a psychologist would be in attendance and his first duty would be to lead a group discussion at the ambulance centre today.

Dr Malan paid tribute to the city's staff and had written to the town clerk about "the fantastic job they did".

Western Cape ambulance services chief officer Mr Rod Douglas said members of his staff were "only human" and the debriefing had proved "very valuable".

"They are used to handling very ugly situations involving fellow human beings, but this one was totally different.

"It was not so much the trauma itself, as where it took place. They are really battling

with it, but all performed heroically on the night," he said.

Mr Douglas admitted to being "very worried" about the men and women for whom he is responsible.

"On the one hand there's the safety worry, what with the gang wars and violence, and on the other hand — and not to be underestimated — is the psychological stress they have to cope with day after day.

"Make no mistake, the ambulance staff are tough and well-conditioned, but Sunday was very hard on them."

The ambulance service responded to 33 calls between 7 pm and 8 pm on Sunday night.

They got the Kenilworth massacre call at 7.36 pm and in spite of rushing 11 ambulances to the scene were still able to respond to demands.

"We were able to maintain our normal service, which takes a hell of a lot of fine operating," Mr Douglas said, paying tribute to all members of

his staff, with a special mention for those in the control room.

"They really proved their mettle, working with very limited resources," he said.

Many off-duty doctors and nurses pitched in to help at St James, but the National Sea Rescue Institute did particularly well, getting a doctor and six paramedics to the scene within minutes.

NSRI member Dr Michael Hayhurst said all those involved in the rescue had suffered trauma of one degree or another.

"It's all very well to see one person in trouble on the road or at sea, but when you see many people together, in a church, it makes it all that much worse," he said.

Dr Hayhurst said yesterday's debriefing "really pulled people together".

The major symptoms of post-traumatic stress were sleeplessness, nightmares, and emotional instability, he said.

People 'flogged to extract levies'

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Staff Reporter

CROSSROADS leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe, allegedly aided by police, unleashed a spate of attacks on women and youth movements who campaigned to end the extortionism, abductions and floggings that were part of his headman system of rule, the Goldstone Commission heard yesterday.

It was common for petty offenders to be chained to a pole outside Mr Nongwe's compound and flogged until their families produced outstanding levies or paid fines of up to R400 for their release, ANC organiser Mr Depoutch Elles, 29, told the commission.

When unmarried girls had fallen pregnant, headmen had fined those deemed responsible R1 600, of which R1 000 had been given to the girl's family and R600 retained by the headman.

It was not known how the headmen spent these funds.

On Wednesday Mr Nongwe, overseer of the Crossroads headman system, refused to tell the commission how he had acquired an almost new 4x4 vehicle.

Mr Elles gave a detailed account of attacks on residents, allegedly by Mr Nongwe's supporters, whom he claimed had on occasion been transported to the scene in Casspirs.

Last week Crossroads station commander Lieutenant Jurgen Grobler admitted that his special constables had to take the side of the faction ruling the area in which they lived in order to stay alive.

Earlier Mr Nongwe said the SAP were impartial and he was "happy" with the measures they had taken to end the violence.

Commission chairman Mr Niel Rossouw pointed out that he was the only witness to have taken this view.

The inquiry ends today.

Demand for ribbons ⁽²⁷⁵⁾ CT30/7/93 aids victims

YESTERDAY'S call for peace in the Cape Times sounded a powerful note among our readers. The newspaper was sold out in many areas and many people could not buy a copy. We apologise for those who were unable to obtain it. As a result of the initiative, and because of the ready response to it, we are able to contribute R10 000 to the victims of violence in Cape Town and around the country.

The white ribbons for peace, distributed free with yesterday's edition, were worn by thousands of readers throughout the city. Time constraints prevented us from sending out more than 60 000 of the ribbons, hand-inserted with safety pins in BP envelopes. A small number of newspapers went out without ribbons, and for this we also apologise.

The ribbons were evident in the streets, offices and at the peace service in the City Hall. Many people called to ask for spares. The last of the ribbons was taken by Mr Paddy Prendergast, director of the Metropole Hotel, to be cut into 80 strips for members of the Travel Bags Club (for women in the travel industry), who met yesterday.

A team of 50 people — volunteers and staffers — worked until 11pm on Wednesday night to insert pins and ribbons in envelopes. They cut up 6km of ribbons and pasted down 60 000 envelopes.

Donations

Radio Good Hope joined the initiative and told listeners on programmes on Wednesday night and yesterday morning to wear their peace ribbons. The disc jockeys played music for the volunteer cutters, packers and stickers of the ribbons.

The handsome sum for the victims of violence came from the three-page call for peace published in yesterday's newspaper, supported by 193 major companies. As a result of their sponsorship and because the Cape Times does not view the call as a profit-making exercise, R5 000 will be given to the St James Church massacre relief fund and the other half to a fund or funds for other victims of violence around the country.

The success of the call, coupled by severe pressure of time, caused the names of four companies who joined the sponsorship — Old Mutual, Santam, Southern Life and Five Star Cruises — to be omitted.

Many other companies have made it clear that they would have joined in the peace call had time permitted us to reach them all.

The exercise has been an unequivocal statement for peace, from all of Cape Town.

Thousands rally for remembrance

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By MELANIE GOSLING and GUY OLIVER
ABOUT 6 000 people gathered at two venues yesterday to remember the victims of the St James Church massacre.

More than 2 000 people packed St James Church, Kenilworth, at the combined funeral of four of the 11 people who were killed in Sunday's church massacre.

Hundreds of mourners who could not fit into the 1 600-seat main church filled an adjoining hall.

Another 4 000 people arrived for a rally in the City Hall.

At the church, the coffins of Mrs Marita Ackermann, 46, Richard O'Kill, 17, Mr Guy Javens, 52, and Mrs Myrtle Smith, 45, were arranged in a semi-circle.

Bishop Frank Retief, who led the service, said he did not consider the church massacre any worse than the violent killings in the townships, but people being killed while at worship was a demonstration of human depravity and sinfulness.

"An invisible line has been crossed in the downward spiral of human wickedness. We must all take a stand against this and reject it out of hand

or there is little hope for peace and reconciliation in our country."

He appealed to the killers to change their ways before it was too late.

Tributes to the four dead, written by their families, were read out by clergymen.

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NO ROOM FOR WAR. The City Hall overflowed yesterday as people flocked to the meeting to demand peace. Later about 4 000 people formed a human chain around Grand Parade. Picture: BENNY GOOL

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Several Russian seaman attended the service.

In the City Hall about 2 000 people heard leaders denounce the atrocity before joining those outside to form a chain of peace around the Grand Parade.

Mayor Mr Frank van der Velde relayed a message from Mr O'Kill: "I have no anger but tell the people there you cannot wear a ribbon on your lapel and carry a gun in your pocket."

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu told the gunmen: "You have only

succeeded in bringing us together".

The circle around the parade was completed when Southern Life assistant general manager Mr Rod Griffiths and Retreat community worker Mr Yusuf Adams joined hands about 2pm.

In Manenberg last night religious and community leaders conducted a special inter-faith service for peace and reconciliation in memory of those killed in Sunday's massacre.

Mr Danie Ackermann, who lost his wife Marita in the attack, told the congregation at the Anglican Parish of Reconciliation that God had given him and his family the gift of forgiveness, and they bore no animosity.

Police loose in Kriel's plan to combat violence

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By ANTHONY JOHNSON and JACKIE CAMERON

POLICE were hunting "certain people" and following up strong leads in the Kenilworth church massacre as the case began to harden, Western Cape violent crimes unit chief, Colonel Leonard Knipe, said yesterday.

Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel last night confirmed the net was tightening, saying the investigation had reached "a very sensitive and crucial point" and police were confident the case would be solved.

Mr Kriel also announced a multi-million rand package of peace and security measures aimed at curbing South Africa's runaway political violence.

He also said that the "revolutionary" mobilisation by the left- and right-wing will be placed on the agenda of a proposed summit of political leaders which should be held "as urgently as possible".

Mr Kriel told a press conference that police were working "full-out" on the massacre, adding: "We are confident that we can solve this crime."

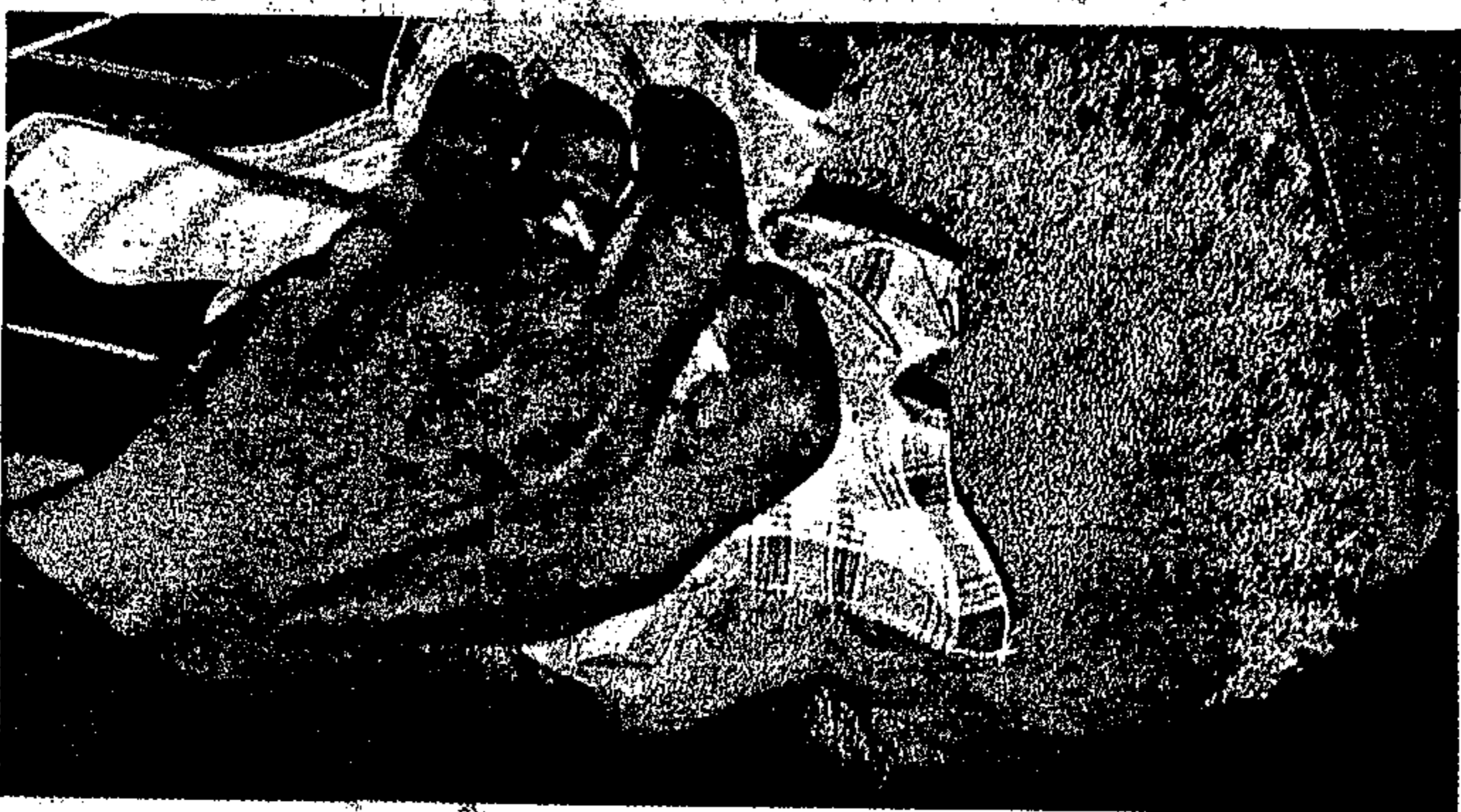
Evidence

Colonel Knipe said the police net was now being cast beyond the Eastern Cape, though police were still probing links with Eastern Cape attacks.

Colonel Knipe also disclosed that:

- New forensic evidence had been obtained from the getaway car which could be of "great value" at a later stage.
- Ballistics tests show that the weapons used in the St James massacre were not the weapons used in similar attacks in the Eastern Cape.

TUTU WEEPS . . . Archbishop Desmond Tutu dries his eyes after he delivered a speech for peace at the City Hall yesterday which was attended by about 4 000 people.



Picture: BERNY GOOL



SHARED SORROW At the combined funeral of her husband, Johannes Church, and her 17-year-old son Richard was killed in the attack, Mrs. Mary O'Kill, whose husband was also killed, Catherine O'Kill and Mandy and Craig Smith look on.

Photographs of suspects believed to have been involved in other attacks have not been recognised by witnesses in the St James massacre.

People have been questioned in connection with the killing and certain others are being sought.

Suspicious strangers who were videotaped at a service two weeks ago were being sought for questioning.

Unveiling the government's new peace plan, Mr Kriel said if all role-players implemented the steps approved by this week's cabinet meeting, "then we can bring down violence dramatically".

Increasing rewards of up to R250 000 for information that can lead to the prevention of crime and loss of life. The information can be provided on a confidential basis by calling the toll-free number: 0800 11 12 13.

The call-up of a further 6 000 police reservists and the recruitment of at least another 3 500 policemen this year, with the ultimate goal of pushing the 113 000-strong police force up to 121 000.

A total of 15 000 policemen will undergo specialist weapons and task force training and 2 400 municipal policemen will be retrained.

R35m will be spent on beefing up security at policemen's homes and R12.6 million on replacing homes of policemen which have been destroyed.

Mr Kriel and the head of the internal stability unit, Lieutenant-General Johan Swart, told the press conference there were nine major factors contributing to violence and instability.

Funding

These were: ANCI/FP conflict in Natal, political conflict in the PWV area, MK, Kanto WeSizwe and Apla participation in serious crimes, far right-wing mobilisation, mass action, the availability of illegal firearms, consumer boycotts, taxi conflicts and "irresponsible political statements".

Mr Kriel praised the initiative of Capetonians wearing white ribbons for peace, suggesting that such projects could qualify for state funding in terms of the new plan for local communities to come up with new ideas on ways to promote peace and stability.

Anyone who may be able to assist police in their investigation is asked to contact detectives at 61-9490/61-9950/61-9900.

VIOLENCE

How much more?

If politics was indeed the motive for the merciless slaughter of worshippers at St James Church in Cape Town on Sunday, then the incident emphasised the lengths to which opponents of negotiated change are prepared to go to stop the process.

The rifle and grenade attack — 12 people died and more than 50 were wounded — must be seen as a clear warning that the run-up to next April's election is fraught with terrible danger. The indiscriminate killing of innocent churchgoers has increased fears that violence may escalate to such an extent over the next nine months that there will be little chance of holding a free and fair election. Indeed, some expert observers are increasingly pessimistic that it will be held at all.

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The only possible consolation is that the initial shock and outrage, expressed by leaders of the main political parties, will translate into a moderation of rhetoric, a renewed commitment to peaceful change and a greater willingness to compromise.

When the *FM* went to press, police still had no firm idea of who was responsible — though the National Peace Committee reported that information received from members of the public may be valuable in tracking down the killers. Speculation on the identity of the terrorists ranged from maverick elements in the PAC's armed wing, Apla, to warlords from Cape Town's shanty towns who may be opposed to missionary work being done by the Church of England among squatter communities.

The speed and efficiency with which the attack was carried out and the clean getaway suggest that the killers were well-organised and had undergone military training. The motive was not immediately apparent though an attempt to wreck the negotiation process by causing nationwide outrage and polarising black and white communities seemed possible.

After visiting the church on Monday Law & Order Minister Hernus Kriel said 50 top local detectives, supported by two foreign experts, were on the case. A reward of R250 000 has been offered for information that will help catch the killers.

Police are investigating links between the Kenilworth killings and attacks last year and earlier this year on a restaurant, a golf clubhouse and an hotel bar in the eastern Cape for which Apla claimed responsibility.

A caller to Sapa's Cape Town office on Monday identified himself only as a western Cape Apla commander and said the organisation carried out the attack. But in a call from Dar es Salaam, Apla spokesman Johnny Majozi later denied involvement. Majozi told Sapa that he could not understand why

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there was such a fuss every time whites were killed in this way; many blacks were dying under similar circumstances in townships.

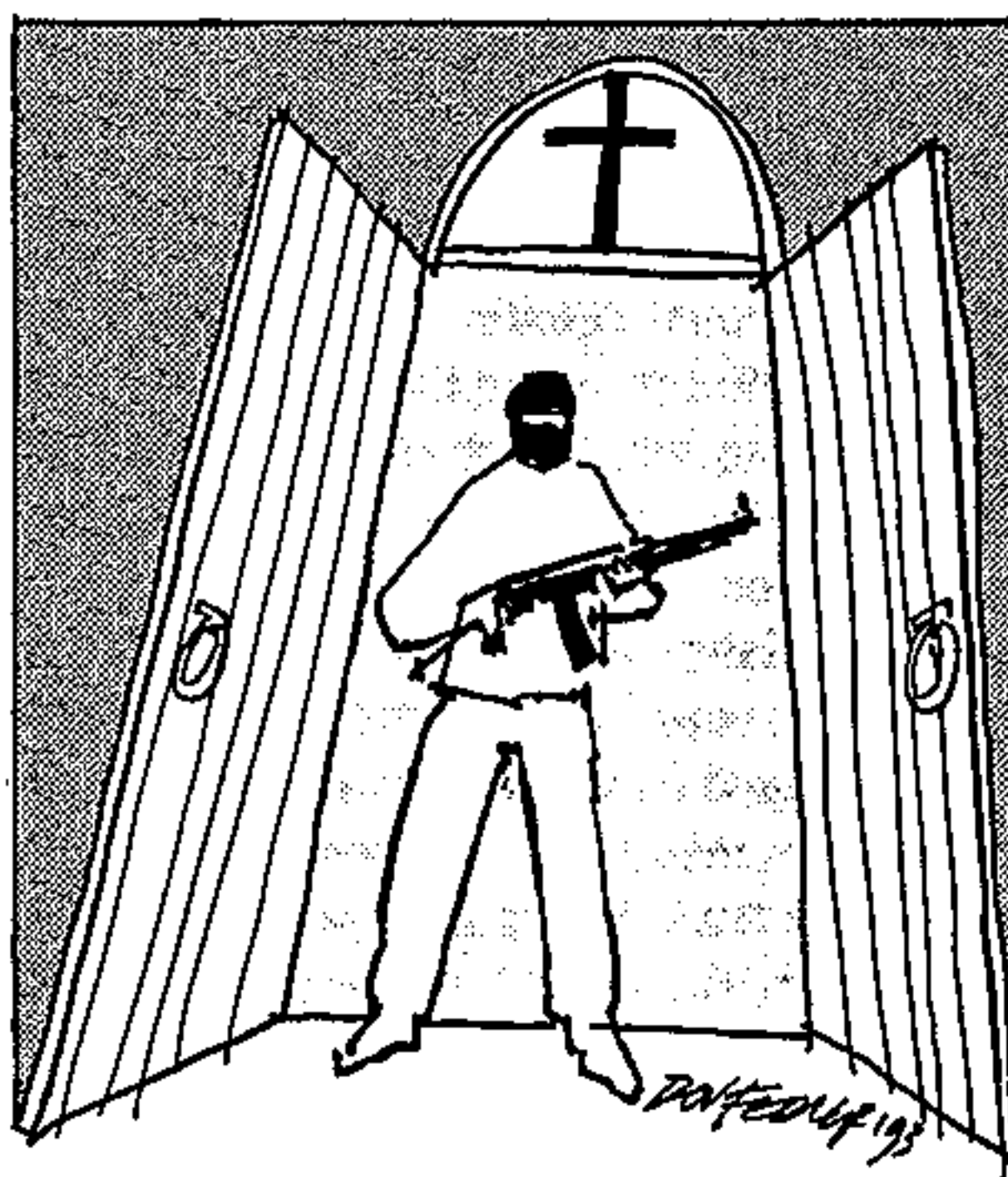
A caller claiming to speak for a group called The People's Cause also later claimed credit for the killings. The SAP say they have never heard of the group.

SAP ballistics experts confirmed this week that the weapons used in the attack were SA-made R-4 or R-5 rifles, and that the two grenades thrown into the congregation were also SA-made. However, theft of arms and ammunition from SAP and SADF personnel ambushed or killed in the townships in recent months means that no particular significance can be placed on this information.

After visiting survivors of the attack in hospital this week, President F W de Klerk indicated that ways to end countrywide violence may have to be given higher priority than constitutional negotiations. He said the signatories of the National Peace Accord must get together and investigate ways to end the violence once and for all.

Stellenbosch University political commentator Prof Willie Esterhuysen says the attack shows that the social contract between the State and its citizens is "in tatters." The collapse of the contract means citizens can no longer depend on the State to protect them and will be forced to protect themselves.

He said extremists at either end of the political spectrum will use the attack to strengthen calls for an end to the negotiation process. The only way to restore the social contract was to establish a representative



government with a high degree of legitimacy.

Speaking at a public meeting attended by an estimated 2 000 people in Parow the day after the killings, Afrikaner Volksfront leader Gen Constand Viljoen blamed the ANC and SACP for the attack and repeated

his call to Afrikaners to arm themselves for protection. He said Sunday's incident was "just the beginning" of a process which would see many more such attacks. ■

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NEGOTIATIONS

A time for good tactics

"Extending a hand of friendship and accommodation" to Inkatha, KwaZulu and the Conservative Party to rejoin the talks, the other 23 parties present in the negotiating council on Monday resolved to delay debate on the first draft of the interim constitution and the issues of confederalism and sufficient consensus, until (last) Wednesday. A week's grace was considered too much.

"The absence of the IFP and the CP is of great concern to us," says ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa, adding that the resolution "walks that extra mile" in an attempt to get them back to where their concerns could be properly addressed. The NP's Dawie de Villiers urged the two parties to stop making threats of violence and to put the interests of the country first.

Signs of their return were hard to detect as the *FM* went to press. On the contrary, Inkatha suggested that it would bring Supreme Court action against the council over the controversial issue of decision-making by sufficient consensus, which is how the April 27 election date was decided at the Negotiating Forum on July 2 (*Current Affairs* July 23) ~~(1993/7/23)~~

The other hurdle Inkatha has erected is the draft interim constitution, which it rejects completely because, it claims, the draft fails to meet its demand for federalism. Not only that — Inkatha demands that federalism must be implemented in one phase and be immune to an elected constitution-making body. Until something like this is "at least put on the table," say Inkatha, it will not return. ~~(1993)~~

Behind-the-scenes attempts are being made by government and the ANC to prevail on the boycotting parties to get back to negotiations.

The CP might just return for the debate on confederalism, but its initial reaction to the draft blueprint was utterly negative and it ruled out any chance of rejoining the talks. The idea of an alternative negotiating forum has been mooted by the CP and IFP.

Other parties in the Inkatha-led Cosag alliance — Bophuthatswana, Ciskei and the Afrikaner Volksunie have stayed on board so far.

A rumour at the talks suggested that Afrikaner Volksfront co-ordinator Gen Constand

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Overcoming fanaticism

The awful and indiscriminate slaughter this weekend of innocent people on the Reef and in a Cape Town church will persuade many shocked and bereaved South Africans that what State President F W de Klerk has described as this country's quiet revolution was in fact a fanciful illusion. Under our extreme circumstances, who can blame them?

Certainly, over the past three years of the abolition of apartheid, and as political negotiators increasingly found common ground, the death toll has ironically shot up to number in thousands. It has become difficult to distinguish between political killings and pure thuggery. (275)

Yet this is not carnage. The country is less safe for ordinary people of peace and goodwill — but it has not

descended into the killing fields of Serbia. Most of the country for most of the time is reasonably safe.

Slaughter in a church has great symbolism. It was certainly intended by the slick and cruel murderers to provoke outrage. They were impervious to mercy — and when they are caught, public opinion will demand reciprocity.

But orthodox Christians are no strangers to death in places of worship. The Arabs, the Nazis and indeed two British knights in the most celebrated clerical murder at Canterbury were all perpetrators of this singular outrage. Mostly, justification was sought through fanaticism.

And indeed that is the great danger facing this country

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now. There will undoubtedly be further murders of innocent people. Kenilworth is already being used by the rightwing fanatics to justify a call to arms. What curious logic can be used to assume that those in church could have been saved, had they been armed?

The centre simply has to hold. If it does not, no matter what is negotiated at the World Trade Centre or how much goodwill there is among most people, there will be a terrible and savage civil war. We have the fanatics in this country and they unfortunately have the arms. (275)

Since 1986, when the liberation movements and some clergymen realised that revolution might succeed, they have provoked rising levels of violence. Whether this was a justifiable response depends on one's view of the Old Testament and the odds against one. But what is incontrovertible is that levels of violence cannot be controlled and, as we are seeing now, escalation is a permanent danger. (275)

Those advocates of violence — and we include among them those who by advocating financial sanctions have impoverished the unfortunate victims of apartheid — have a great deal for which they must answer. If they cannot control

the fury they have unleashed, they can at least pray for peace and support, instead of criticise the National Peace Accord.

If the clergy are being marginalised in the accord, as the SA Council of Church's Frank Chikane claims, it is probably to good purpose. Experience here has shown that clergymen are not uniformly men of peace. Neither Chikane nor Archbishop Desmond Tutu are easily dislodged from headlines if that is where they want to be.

The accord has an association with government. But it is a business initiative, it is run by businessmen and paid for by business. And thank God for that. Left to those in the townships, as Chikane would have it, or to the clergy, it would have been a sterile initiative, or another instrument of fanaticism. It is all we have now between war and peace.

Peace is not going to come easily to this country. It is going to require efforts far beyond anything sustained so far. Just as over the past 40 years apartheid was vilified Sunday after Sunday from the pulpits of so many churches, so now must the peace initiative be fostered.

What will bring peace is a change in the minds of ordinary people, not just a change in control of the security forces. ■

and turned the gun on himself.

Sowetan 30/7/93
Mandela in the Far East *(HP)*

ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela left South Africa yesterday on a visit to Taiwan and Malaysia.

He will be in Taipei from today until Sunday and then travel to Kuala Lumpur on Monday, where he will be until Wednesday. He returns on Thursday.

Cops attacked in the Cape

TWO traffic officers were shot and wounded in Khayelitsha, Cape Town, yesterday while issuing a ticket to a taxi driver. *Sowetan 30/7/93*

Police said the officers were approached by a man near the Tembani Centre. The man allegedly fired several shots, hitting traffic officers Francisco Malambó and Joseph Damani, both of the Lingeletu West traffic department, in the legs.

He escaped after taking a 9mm pistol from one of the officers. *(275)*

Man shot

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Victims are mourned

HUNDREDS of people wearing white ribbons gathered at the St James Church in Kenilworth, Cape Town yesterday to pay their respects to four of the 11 people who died in the attack on the church on Sunday night.

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Grieving friends and relatives wept silently as the four coffins were wheeled across the still blood-stained carpet to the front of the church.

Some of those wounded in the massacre were brought from the hospital for a few hours to attend the service.

Many members of the congregation also sat in the same places they had been when the four gunmen burst into the church and sprayed them with

bullets.
The service was led by Bishop Frank van der Merwe.

Thousands of Capetonians also packed the City Hall at midday for an interfaith service to show solidarity for the victims of the attack and for those who suffered in Crossroads and Khayelitsha.

Every available seat was taken and hundreds of people were standing throughout the service led by Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Sheikh Gabier and Dean of Cape Town Colin Jones.

The doors of the city hall were closed before the service started while more people, wearing white ribbons, tried to get in.

However, the service was being broadcast outside the hall and hundreds of people were following it on the Grand Parade.

At its monthly meeting yesterday the Cape Town City Council observed a minute's silence after the firing of the noonday gun in order to pray for the victims of violence and especially for the victims of the attack.

At the service the mayor, Frank van der Velde, said that whether it was a crude squatter shack or the sanctity of a church that was being desecrated, Capetonians were saying enough was enough. With a democratic constitution in reach, spoilers would not be tolerated. — Sapa.

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VICTIMS... Two victims of the terror attack on St James Church in Kenilworth lie covered in an aisle. Gunmen threw handgrenades and fired on the packed congregation with automatic rifles during last night's service. Ten people died and dozens were seriously injured.

Cape Times

Church carnage

EVEN in the frightful litany of carnage that South Africans have become used to, last night's attack on the Church of England congregation at Sunday service in Kenilworth stands out as an act of heinous outrage. It has shown, if any proof still be needed, that no citizen is immune and no one can feel safe as long as those who are ready to slaughter innocents for political purposes are at large.

In attacking a suburban church service, the attackers seemed to have shown their real purpose: To destroy all faith and confidence in reconciliation as a way to the future.

It is hardly coincidental that every step towards a political solution has been accompanied by horrifying outbreaks of violence; it is surely no coincidence that last night's attack came on the eve of publication of a draft constitution for the new South Africa.

Who are they, these people who murder and maim so easily? The answer is not clear as yet, but it is obvious that the killers want to sow fear, distrust and hatred. They are succeeding, as evidenced by the influential political leaders who are calling their supporters to arms.

Such responses play directly into the hands of these sinister murderers. We dare not fall into their trap.

THE EDITOR

Boy, 13, among dead

TEN people — including a 13-year-old boy — died and 49 were wounded when four men burst into a packed St James Church of England in Kenilworth, lobbed handgrenades and opened fire on the congregation with automatic rifles during a Sunday service last night.

As the congregation sang a hymn about 7.30pm, the attackers kicked open a side door of the Third Avenue church, faced parishioners and opened fire and threw two grenades into the centre of the church. The shooting lasted for about 30 seconds, eyewitnesses said.

The gunmen escaped — a fifth man was waiting in a getaway car outside. A sixth man was seen standing under a tree outside the church, clutching an AK-47.

No arrests had been made by early this morning despite a huge police dragnet.

Five minutes before the attack, the smaller children in the congregation were taken to another hall for a separate service — but a number of young teenagers were in the firing line.

Early today dozens of injured people were still being treated at three hospitals, where emergency measures were instituted. At least five victims were critically hurt.

No one has claimed responsibility for the attack, which drew outraged reaction from across the political spectrum last night.

It happened on the eve of the announcement of the first democratic draft constitution for South Africa. Colonel Leonard Knipe, head of the Western Cape's violent crime unit, said one man burst into the church and sprayed gunfire at the congregation. He stepped back and two men behind him stepped forward, each



COMFORT... A churchgoer comforts a distraught woman.

Picture: BENNY GOOL

lobbing a handgrenade. Then another man came in and opened fire with a rifle.

The attackers were black men, Colonel Knipe said. One was seen clearly and police specialists immediately started compiling identikit pictures. Colonel Knipe said one man was wearing an olive military trenchcoat or a two-piece uniform.

Police spokesman Captain John Sterrenberg said confusion about the race of the attackers — it was initially reported that some were white — arose after a white member of the congregation fired back.

Colonel Knipe said the killers were all armed with AK-47 or R5 automatic rifles. A police source said the handgrenades were M-26 of South African origin.

Colonel Knipe said all available SA Police manpower had been assigned to the case, under Murder and Robbery head Major Desmond Segal. Roadblocks were set up within minutes of the shooting on all major arteries leading out of the city and a

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helicopter was put on immediate standby but was unable to take off due to gale-force winds.

After the attack groups of people were clustered, praying together, as other church members made coffee for shocked survivors.

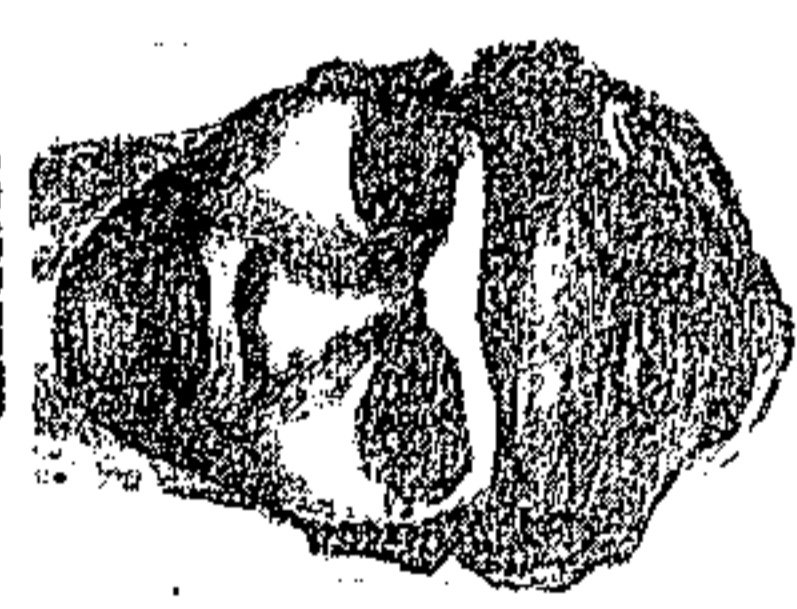
Residents from the surrounding neighbourhood, including doctors and nurses, rushed to the church with blankets as the shooting echoed for several blocks.

Busts of riot police converged on the area and cordoned off surrounding streets shortly afterwards.

Ambulances ferried the dead and injured from the scene as dazed witnesses tried to assist shocked fellow churchgoers.

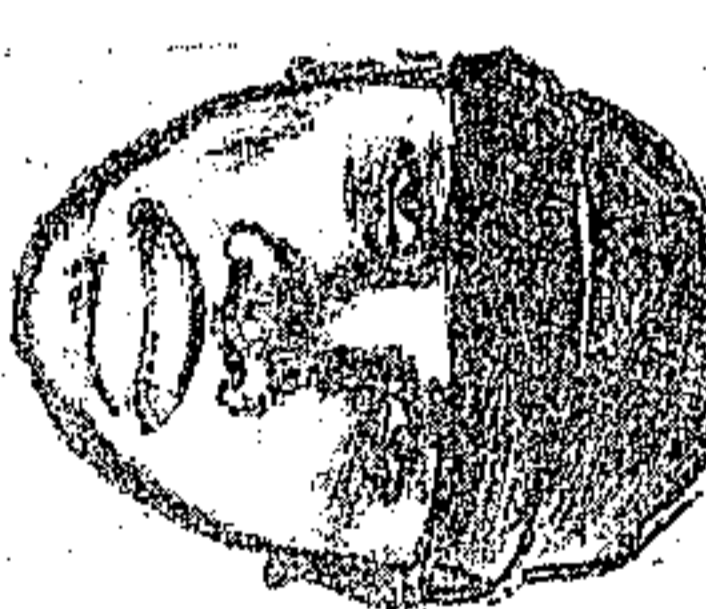
Two large craters were visible on the church floor from the force of the explosion and pews were uprooted in the blast. There were shrapnel and bullet holes everywhere and the carpets were stained with blood.

Two hours after the killing, the Rev



MURDERER... The gunman who fired at the congregation from inside the church. Picture: ALAN DUGGAN

Two hours after the killing, the Rev



MURDERER... The man who stood outside the church with an AK47.

PW condemns brutal attack

The massacre in was condemned last night by President F W de Klerk. — Page 2

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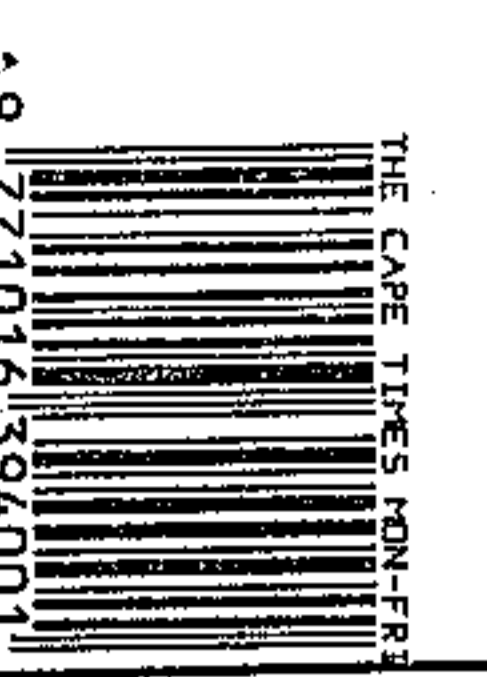
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The Scotch the Scots drink



Boy victim was to have left SA

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AMONG the 10 who died in the horror attack was a matric boy whose parents recently emigrated and left him in South Africa to complete his schooling.

Richard O'Kill was to have joined his parents at the end of the year.

Not all the dead had been identified by late last night and some next of kin had not been informed. The following people

- were among the dead:
- Mrs Maria Ackermann, of Keurboom Avenue, Newlands, 49, died in hospital. She was shot in the chest at close range. Her husband, Mr Dawie Ackermann, was also at the service with two of his three children.
- Mrs Myrtle Smith, 50, of Crawford, died on the scene.
- Richard O'Kill, a matric pupil, died in the church.
- Mr Varaca Stanislaw, a Russian sailor from the ship Zefir, died after being shot in the head.
- Russian sailor Mr Dimitri Makagon, from the ship Apogey, died after losing both legs.
- Third engineer of the Zefir Mr Valentin Viaraska died in hospital.
- Ms Denise Gordon, no age or address given, died in hospital.

● Wesley Harker, 13, and his elder brother Gerhard, were certified dead on arrival at Victoria Hospital.

Late last night hospitals reported 48 people had been admitted, with others still likely to be admitted.

One woman was admitted to City Park Hospital with shrapnel wounds. Her condition was

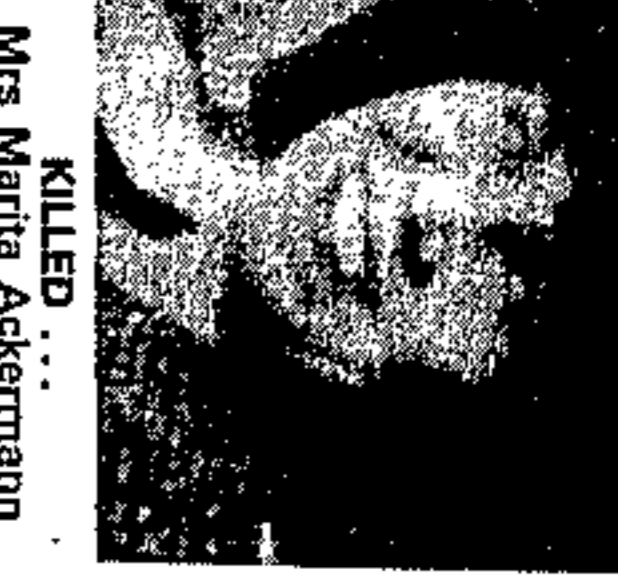
"satisfactory" late last night. Among the injured were:

- UCT medical student Miss Gillian Schermbucker, 20, who had surgery late last night, was listed in a critical condition with shrapnel wounds. Her parents, Mr Dave and Mrs Candy Schermbucker said from their home in Durban they would fly to Cape Town today to be with their daughter. Mrs Schermbucker said:

"We're so far away and I feel so lost. This is so unnecessary, they were praying for peace. We all want peace but got through the barrel of a gun."

- Mr Noel and Mrs Jennifer Le Clue had shrapnel wounds.
- A third year UCT BSc student, Miss Jennifer Lucas, received shrapnel wounds.
- Mr Peter Du Preez.
- Ms Cathleen Little.

- Ms Mabel Street
- Mr Andre Myrozzoff
- Mr Vladimir Taburtsov.
- Mr Michael Milhva.
- Mr Gercey Gurthak.
- Mr Andrei Skortkov.
- Mr Ivan Piragov.
- Five people were admitted to II Military Hospital in Wynberg.
- Mr C E Weber and Mr Gary Campbell were treated for shock and discharged.



From page 1

Ross Anderson's notes were still lying on the pulpit from which he had been preaching to over 1 000 people.

Some of the dead were Russian sailors from ships in the harbour. The church has recently become popular with visiting sailors who have sermons translated for them. They were about to move to a side chapel for their sermon when the gunman fired.

People were taken to Grootte Schuur, two Military and Victoria hospitals.

A Victoria Hospital spokesman said there was "absolute chaos" in the emergency room.

Superintendent Dr Theo Dahms said patients — many badly mutilated — were treated for shrapnel wounds. A doctor on duty said Peninsula physicians and specialists had flocked to the hospital to help — without being asked.

"It was phenomenal," he said of the response. Mrs Thy Cameron, wife of the church administrator, said the gunman had not said a word.

A policeman at the scene summed up the situation in a few words: "It's hell on pal."

Mr Alan Duggan, who arrived at the scene soon after the blasts, said he saw a man with his leg blown off at the thigh, lying dying as people prayed around him.

"Lots of ambulances kept coming all the time. A priest was standing on the altar, directing things. Blanket-covered bodies were lying around. CT 26/7/93

"Ambulances were resuscitating a man, but they gave up, covered his face and tended to the wounded. A woman just cried over the covered man.

"Another woman stood outside scratching her cheeks and asking,



STUNNED ... Parishioners of St James Church, Kenilworth, with a fellow worshipper dead at their feet, outside the church after terrorists fired on and lobbed grenades into the congregation last night. Picture: BERNARD PEREZ

Families friends keep vigil at hospital

Staff Reporter

A WOMAN'S wail cut through the wards at Victoria Hospital last night as 19 people wounded in the terror attack were brought in.

The dark-haired woman, who was in the waiting room, had just been told by a doctor that a family member had died. At the news she collapsed into the arms of friends.

One of those who had been in the church, wet and red-eyed third-year medical student Ms Stephanie Greeff, sat dazed in the waiting room.

Tears

She was waiting for news of her friend Ms Gillian Schermbucker, whose condition was believed to be critical.

Mrs Ellen Williams, with silent tears running down her face, played nervously with a key ring.

Her young daughter knicked her thumb, refusing to leave her mother's side as they watched Mr Williams being wheeled to the operating theatre. He had been shot in the back.

A steady stream of people desperate for news of friends and family converged on the hospital — only to be sent to other hospitals or be told "we don't know".

Reconciliation ceremony call

Political Staff

A CALL for a ceremony of reconciliation in Cape Town following the massacre in St James

'My wife was hit by shrapnel'



CHURCH CARNAGE ... Bodies lie on the floor and pews in St James Church in Kenilworth. The death toll in the church massacre could rise today as 11 of the people wounded in the attack are in a critical condition. Dozens of people are being treated at three Peninsula hospitals. Picture: BENNY GOOL

Leaders slam 'most despicable act of violence'

By BARRY STREEK

Political Staff

THE bloody massacre in St James

for forces behind these horrifying attacks are brought to book before they can do any more damage." Dr Boesak

Witness Mr. Bruce Relief, son of Bishop Frank Relief, rector of the church, said he had clearly seen two men he believed were coloured. Both had been carrying rifles, which he was later told were AK-47s. Bishop Relief said this great tragedy was "an indication of the depravity of the human heart".

"We are Christians so we bear no grudges and we will love and pray for our attackers as our Lord told us to," the bishop said.



was made last night by local MP Mr Robin Carlisle, Democrat. Mr Carlisle, Deputy Party MP for Wynberg, said he had proposed the holding of such a ceremony to the head of the Church of England, Bishop Frank Relief, and mayor of Cape Town, Mr Frank van der Velde.

The ceremony should be held by everyone from "Crossroads to Heathfield to demonstrate that we are opposed to violence", Mr Carlisle said.

Staff Reporters

A Deputy shocked Mr Lorenzo Smith, 47, whose wife Myrtle, 47, was one of those killed, said they had been sitting in a pew close to the Russian worshippers.

"They were singing a hymn, when one of the double doors banged open.

"A grenade was thrown and it went off in the air," he said.

Both of the men were armed with automatic rifles, Mr Smith said.

"When they started shooting, I covered my wife and shouted at the kids to get down.

"During the commotion, my wife and I fell into the aisle and one of the attackers, who was standing at the far end of the aisle, threw a second grenade."

Mr Smith said he saw blood coming out of the side of his wife's chest. A piece of shrapnel had pierced her heart, Mr Smith said. He laid his wife down and began to comfort her.

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and 14-year-old Mandy were unharned in the attack. He was also unhurt.

Mr Smith was comforted by family and friends at his home last night.

Mr Dawie Ackermann, of Claremont, husband of Mrs Maria Ackermann, 46, who died in the attack, said his wife was shot in the chest at close range.

"I saw one man, and a shadow behind him, so there might have been two of them," Mr Ackermann said.

St James congregationist Mr Andy Le Roux was sitting in the front row in the direct line of fire, grabbed his wife and threw her to the ground before falling next to her.

"I saw a guy wearing a balaclava just start shooting into us with an automatic rifle."

"I just kept thinking of my daughter, sitting in the back row higher up, with the other teenagers. I got up immediately and went to her once the firing had stopped.

Some people we know were shot dead, said Mr Le Roux who emerged, with his wife and daughter, miraculously unscathed.

"I fear most of the dead are Russian sailors. We bring 150 of them from the ships to the service every Sunday. Most of them just stay for the Bible reading before leaving. The shots fired from the stage were being fired mainly into where they were sitting."



KILLED ... Mrs Myrtle Smith

Mr Le Roux described the gunman on the stage, the only one he saw "because it was absolute chaos with gunfire, explosions and people screaming", as "looking definitely black, wearing a balaclava and a blue overall".

"Later, after we had got home, a friend of ours who lives in a building next door to the church and who looked

After the attack, which lasted about a minute, he stood up and saw "chaos everywhere".

"There were bodies lying everywhere, and it was as if a landmine had gone off."

He said his children, 19-year-old Craig Smith and 14-year-old Mandy were unharned in the attack. He was also unhurt.

Reports by Jackie Cameron, William Steenkamp, Marinie Baker, Celean Jacobsen, Peter Dennehy, Dale Granger, Dan Simon, Ronnie Morris and Deniz Maragele.

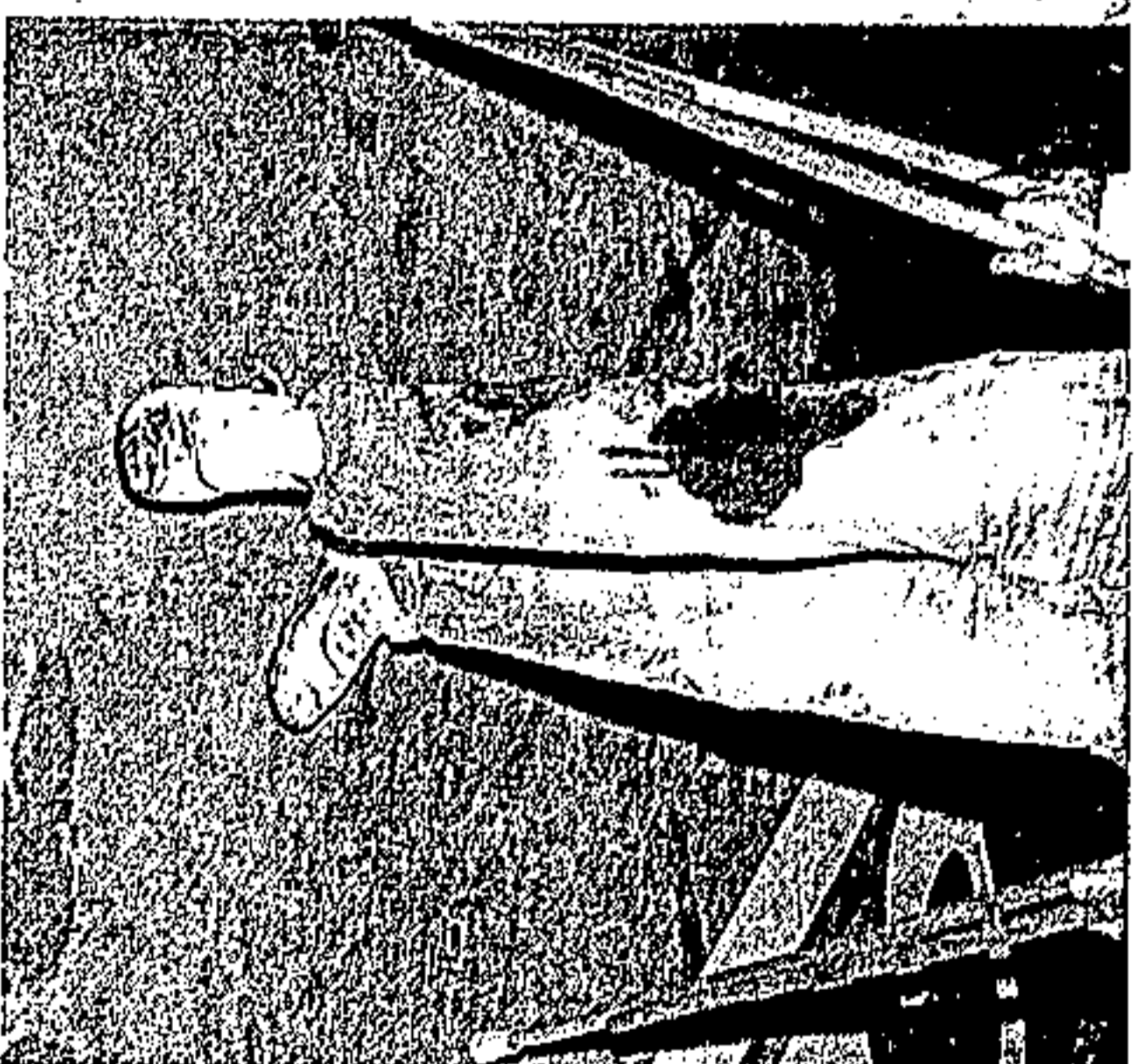
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RUSSIAN SURVIVOR ... Blood-spattered Mr Ivan Piragov, from the Russian ship Apagey, hobbles out of Groote Schuur Hospital after being treated for gunshot wounds.

Picture: BENNY GOOL

out her window once she heard the shots and explosions, saw two men jump into a yellow Opel Kadett parked outside and speed off afterwards.

Russian crewman Mr Valerie Kalintzev — who travelled with 40 Soviet sailors to attend the service — said when the attack started he initially thought someone had let off firecrackers for "a joke".

"Then I looked up and saw a black man shoot an automatic weapon at everyone," said Mr Kalintzev.

Mr Kalintzev gestured with his hands to show how the attackers had thrown the handgrenades in an underhand manner and shook his head repeatedly as he described the attack.

Mr Collins said: "I didn't see the guy. We just saw the shadow of the man because he came out of the dark. I just heard firing and the explosions and then everything was quiet.

Miss Illise said she was "holding onto her friend's shoe and praying".

St James church administrator the Rev Brian Cameron said he had been sitting in the middle of the church when the attack took place.

"I saw the door open and a man with a gun standing there and shooting.

"We all got down be-

hind the pews. There were two explosions and then silence," he said.

"When the firing stopped, people began to rush towards the exits."

His wife, Mrs Thy Cameron, said: "A man with a gun burst in the side door and began to fire indiscriminately.

Mrs Cameron noted that the gunman "wore some sort of battle dress".

"Nothing was said — there was no provocation," Mrs Cameron said.

Parishioners, Kenilworth residents, police and rescue personnel milled around the St James Anglican Church in 3rd Avenue, Kenilworth, in the aftermath of the attack by at least two men armed with an automatic rifle and hand-grenades.

The church hall itself, cordoned off by police, was wrecked. Pews and chairs were upturned, blood was spattered everywhere and the bodies of a few of the victims, wrapped up, waited to be taken away.

Paramedics and other rescue workers rushed in and out of the hall, ferrying the wounded to ambulances waiting in the driving rain.

People wandered around, some trying to find out about friends and loved ones. Everyone, however, seemed to remain calm, and everyone rallied around each other.

General Van der Merwe said it was "a shocking and cowardly attack on innocent people attending a church meeting. Nothing could be lower."

Archbishop Tutu described the killings as "horrifying and almost unbelievable — a most foul, despicable thing imaginable."

"We in the Church of the Province extend our deepest condolences to the bereaved and our sympathies to the injured and all those of the Church of England in South Africa."

'Monstrous crime'

The ANC said in a statement, issued by its Western Cape leader, Dr Allan Boesak, that it was "horrified and deeply distressed by the savage attack on the congregation of St James Church.

"Not only is this a monstrous crime against humanity, but also a shameful desecration of a place of prayer and worship."

"This is the latest in a series of barbaric and vicious armed attacks that have taken place since the announcement of significant agreements at the World Trade Centre.

"This tragedy can only strengthen our belief that there are dark forces at work, determined to wreck all efforts to build peace and democracy in our country.

"For the sake of all South Africans, it is absolutely crucial that the slin-

last night by President F. W. de Klerk, Minister of Law and Order Mr Herms Kriel, Commissioner of Police General Johan van der Merwe, head of the Anglican Church Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the ANC.

It was also described as "despicable" by ANC MP Mr Jan van Eck, who lives near the church, and labelled by the local Democratic Party MP Mr Robin Carlisle as "arguably one of the most despicable acts of violence yet in South Africa."

Mr Carlisle, who like Mr Van Eck visited the scene last night, said it was "horrible to see those bodies — in a church of all places".

Mr De Klerk learnt with shock and horror about the attack, government spokesman Mr Dave Steward said.

The attack introduced a new and horrifying element into the cycle of violence which South Africa was currently experiencing and "points to the worst act of violence, but this goes inherently evil nature of those involved in the perpetration of violence.

"The attack follows recent outrages throughout South Africa, in which South Africans of all races, including members of the South African Police, have been callously murdered.

Common effort

"Together with these attacks, it is an indication of the desperation of extremists who wish, at all costs, to prevent a peaceful, negotiated and democratic solution."

Mr De Klerk said: "The great majority of decent South Africans must not allow outrages such as this to undermine our common effort to achieve a peaceful and negotiated solution to the problems of our country."

Mr Kriel said the attack was one of the most shocking and callous crimes South Africa had yet seen.

He added that it "emphasises the dire need for our entire society to unite with the SA Police in combating such atrocities."

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Criminals

Mayor Mr Frank van der Velde said at St James church last night that it was time for all Capetonians "to stand up for peace".

"It's a tragedy. I want all Capetonians, no matter what their background, to stand up for peace and say to these criminals: 'This is enough, and we will stand for violence no longer.'"

"There are no solutions through violence and, if anything, it will drive democracy further and not closer."

He called on all parties involved in the peace process not to let the attack retard efforts for peace.

"I cannot imagine anybody who would break into the sanctity of a church and cause such havoc.

"No cause can justify such an atrocity," he said.

"My heart, like that of all Capetonians, goes out to the bereaved and those who were injured."

Slaughter

Mr Carlisle said until last night he had thought the slaughter of children at Table Mountain in Natal was the worst act of violence, "but this goes further because people were slaughtered in a place of worship."

"The clear intention was to kill and cold-bloodedly slaughter them."

"There are forces at work in the process, who will take control if the politicians fail to act."

"The impact on the negotiations process is very negative. It makes recalcitrant whites reject the process and provokes the right wing to react. It is very clearly aimed at the negotiations."

"What this says is that political leaders must stop pussyfooting around and condemn the promotion of violence by anyone.

"Decisive action must be taken against those people who promote violence, either intentionally or otherwise, and I include in this Conrad Wisoen, Walter Felgate and Peter Morkaba.

"If political leaders do not stop these people then they will take control of the process, not the politicians," Mr Carlisle said.

General Van der Merwe expressed his shock and condolences and asked: "Where are we going to?"

He said everything possible would be done to track down the perpetrator or perpetrators.

General Van der Merwe added that rewards for information which could lead to the arrest of the killers would certainly be announced today.

Hospitals call up extra staff

□ People with limbs blown off, shrapnel wounds operated on

ANDREA WEISS
Health Reporter

PENINSULA hospitals mobilised extra trauma staff to deal with the injured and dying following the attack on St James Church in Kenilworth.

People with limbs blown off and close-range gunshot and shrapnel wounds were among those being operated on in theatres at Victoria and Groote Schuur hospitals last night.

At Victoria Hospital two brothers - 13-year-old Wesley Harker and his elder brother, Gerhard - died soon after admission. A woman relative was comforted by nursing staff as she sobbed in the waiting area.

An ambulance man said he had ferried one of the boys, who had both legs, an arm and part of his head blown off.

About 25 others were being

treated there and eight were admitted to the hospital. Some patients were transferred elsewhere.

Groote Schuur Hospital treated 23 injured - one of whom was Mrs Marita Ackermann, of Newlands, who died of multiple gunshot wounds. She had been sitting at the front of the church and was one of those closest to the attack.

Also admitted to the hospital were two critically injured men, one of them with close-range handgrenade wounds and the other with a gunshot wound to the head.

One of the men was a Russian. Nine Russians in all were treated there.

A girl with shrapnel wounds in the chest and a Russian with shrapnel in his thigh were on the serious list.

A Groote Schuur Hospital spokesman said they had mobilised their full team to deal with the emergency. Helpers were on hand to ferry messages from relatives to the injured.

A man, waiting at the telephone booth to contact his parents in Johannesburg, said his brother - who was being treated for a gunshot wound - was desperately worried about his wife, who he pulled down with him when the firing started. He believed she had been shot in the head.

Five people were treated at Military Hospital, Wynberg, two of whom were admitted.

Many of the injured were ferried to emergency units by private transport.

Van Eck one of first on scene

Staff Reporter

ANC MP Mr Jan van Eck, who lives close to the church, was one of the first on the scene.

He said he had been at home when he heard the explosions, which he thought were petrol bombs.

Worried relatives and friends gathered in the pouring rain outside the church to get news of a cloudburst police tried to limit the number of people entering the church to relatives only.

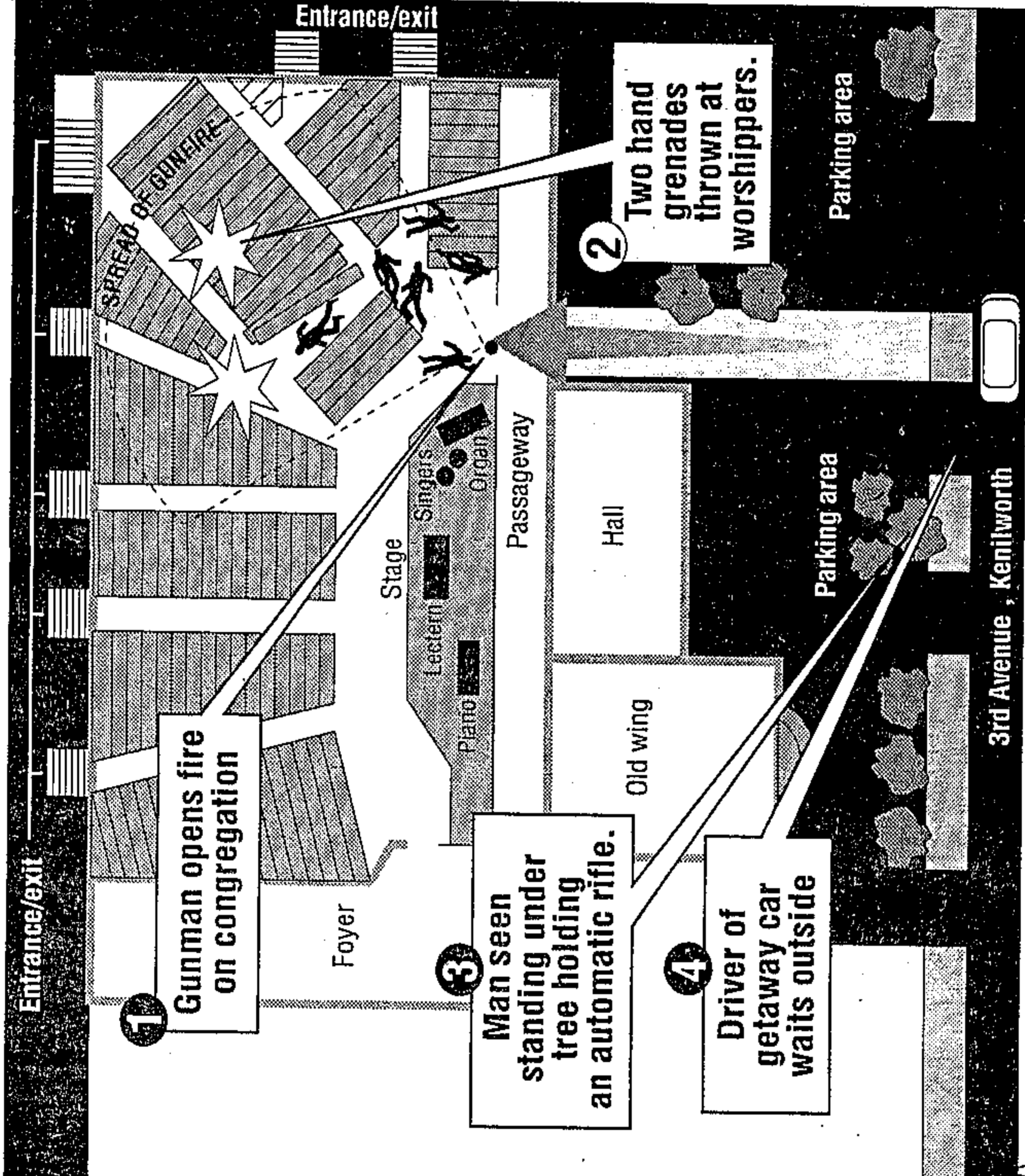
Within two hours church officials had recovered sufficiently to offer coffee to people waiting outside in the rain, as bystanders expressed their shock.

"If there's a church that preaches non-racialism, this is one," said a bystander.

Another said: "It's sad. They're saying people cannot worship."

A trained first-aidler, she said: "I've never seen so much flesh in all my life."

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I saw three men in a Mercedes, says resident

Crime Staff Aug 26/1993

A RESIDENT of a block of flats opposite St James Church said he saw three men arrive in an old green Mercedes Benz about half-an-hour after the service had started.

"They parked near the side door and one of the men got out and went inside," said the man who asked not to be named.

"It looked like he had a rifle in his hands. After a volley of shots the man ran back to the car. In the meantime the other two also ran into the little side foyer briefly and returned to the car. Then there was a loud bang.

"Then the men jumped into the Mercedes and sped away," said the man.

Police found a balacava on the pavement in front of the church and are investigating its origin.

Police dog handlers with sniffer dogs checked the environs of the church and parked buses for explosives. Nothing was found.

Sunday school pupils unharmed

Staff Reporter

"THANK God they didn't go for the kids!"

This was the comment of a woman who had been inside the main church at the time of the attack.

About 80 children were not in the main building when the man burst in, but in a separate building nearby where they were given Sunday school classes.

John Langeman said: "I didn't see anything. There was a song going on. When I heard the shots, I hit the floor. Then I heard screaming and explosions. I saw one man with his head blown off."

"After the attack there was screaming and pandemonium. The ambulances took one hell of a long time to get here. The fire brigade came first and gave first aid."

"There were doctors here in the congregation, but they didn't have their medical equipment with them," he said.

Shane Swales of Rondebosch said: "I was doing chorus wor-



Grenades thrown at pews

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those who were hurt, I have no idea how long it all lasted.

"We called for doctors and nurses among the congregation to come forward and allocated them to the injured," he said.

But few had their medical equipment and had to wait 10 or 15 minutes for ambulances and other medical services.

One of the first rescuers at the scene, a fireman, said: "What we saw was carnage."

When I arrived about 20 minutes after the attack, crowds of anxious people stood outside in peiting rain, their tense faces illuminated by the revolving lights of ambulances, fire engines and police cars.

Bodies shrouded in blankets lay on the blue, blood-soaked carpet.

Medics put up drips on injured people who were lying on pews, shocked and sobbing.

One of the injured had had his legs blown off.

Blood had soaked into the blue carpets and blood-stained tiles were scattered on the floor.

Mr Anderson was using a microphone, directing rescuers and doctors to the injured. People stood about white with shock, sobbing.

Speaking through an interpreter, Alexander Belko, a Russian from the fishing trawler Rybak Leningrado, said he saw one man, wearing a balacava, toss grenades into the church and then open fire.

Bobby Nicolaal, of Crawford, said: "How could they do this. Not in God's house. This is a place of peace."

Gary Campbell who lives at Wynberg military camp said the man was carrying an automatic rifle.

"The barrel came up and he let rip."

"The duration of the attack felt like hours but lasted only a few minutes. People were leopard crawling, trying to get out."
 "Then the doctors and nurses in the congregation took over. People who were not injured were cleared and others were comforting and helping people where they could."
 "They did what they could — treating the worst first," she said. **CT5 MAR 26/72**



DEATH DOOR: Police stand in the doorway which brought death and mayhem to St James Church. This was where the lone gunman appeared in the middle of the Sunday night service.



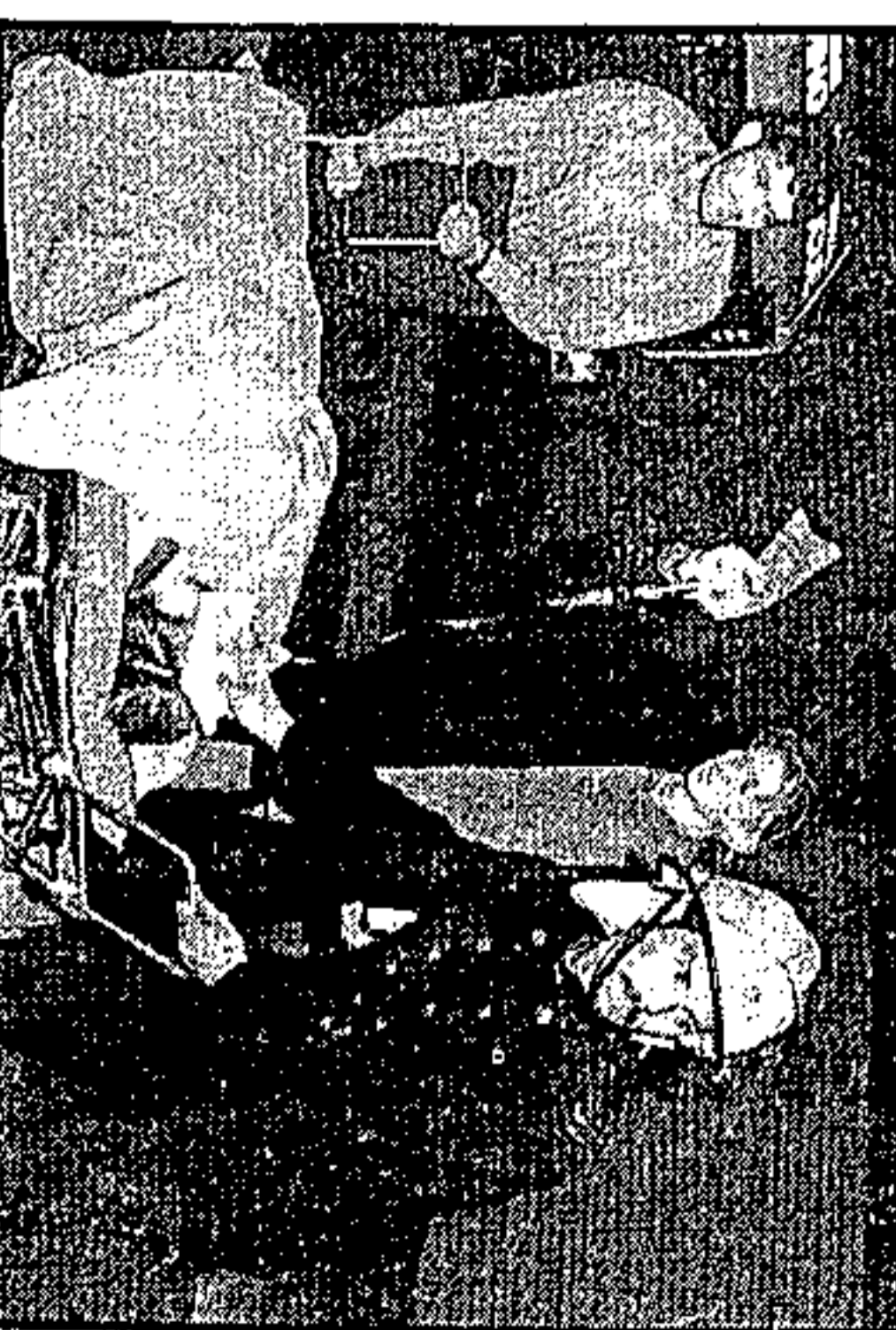
BODY COUNT: A man waits patiently alongside one of the five bodies at the church.



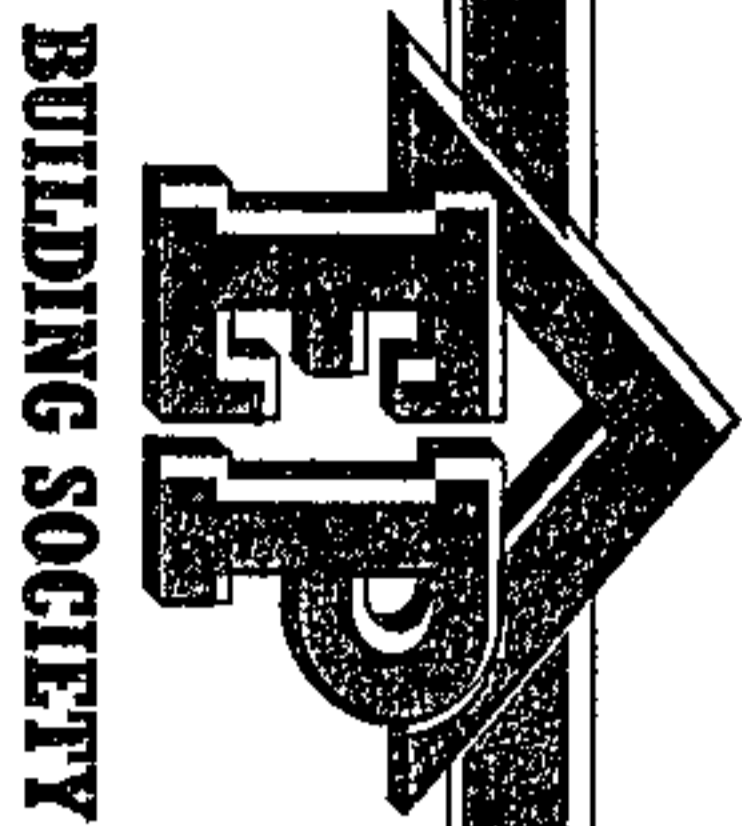
ALL HANDS: St John ambulancemen, left, assist two of the injured.

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JIM McLAGAN
 The Argus

PUTTING UP DRIPPS: A member of the congregation, right, holds up a drip while a fireman ferries an injured person to an ambulance.



snap on the stage when I heard what sounded like firecrackers."
 Church of England in South Africa bishop the Right Rev Frank Retter arrived soon after the attack. He said: "I feel confused and bewildered. These were people at prayer and worship."



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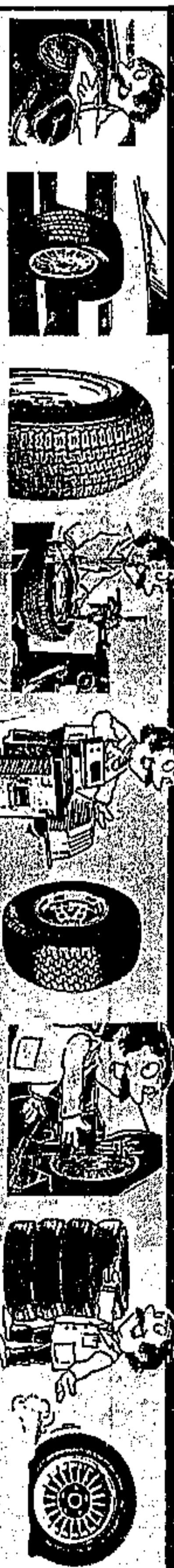
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Go home at other places told

Staff Reporter

SEVERAL church services in the southern suburbs were stopped and worshippers were asked to go home for their own safety after the attack on St James Church in Third Avenue, Kenilworth.

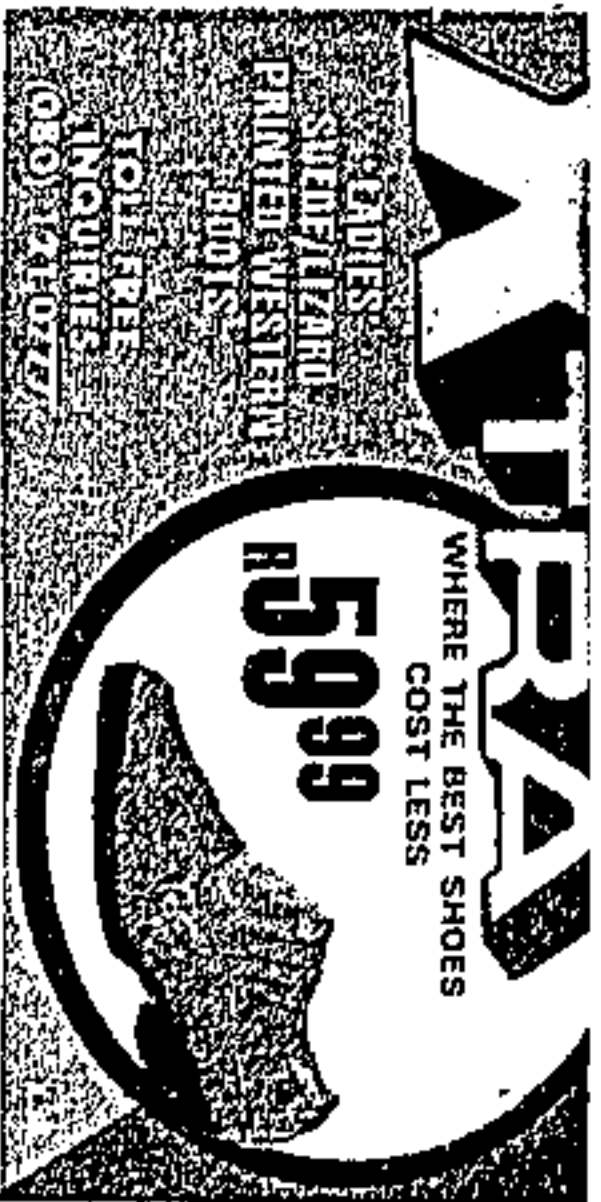
Police called at the churches and advised people to go home, a police spokesman said.

A special lookout was kept for suspicious-looking people near churches, restaurants and at a games arcade in Kenilworth.

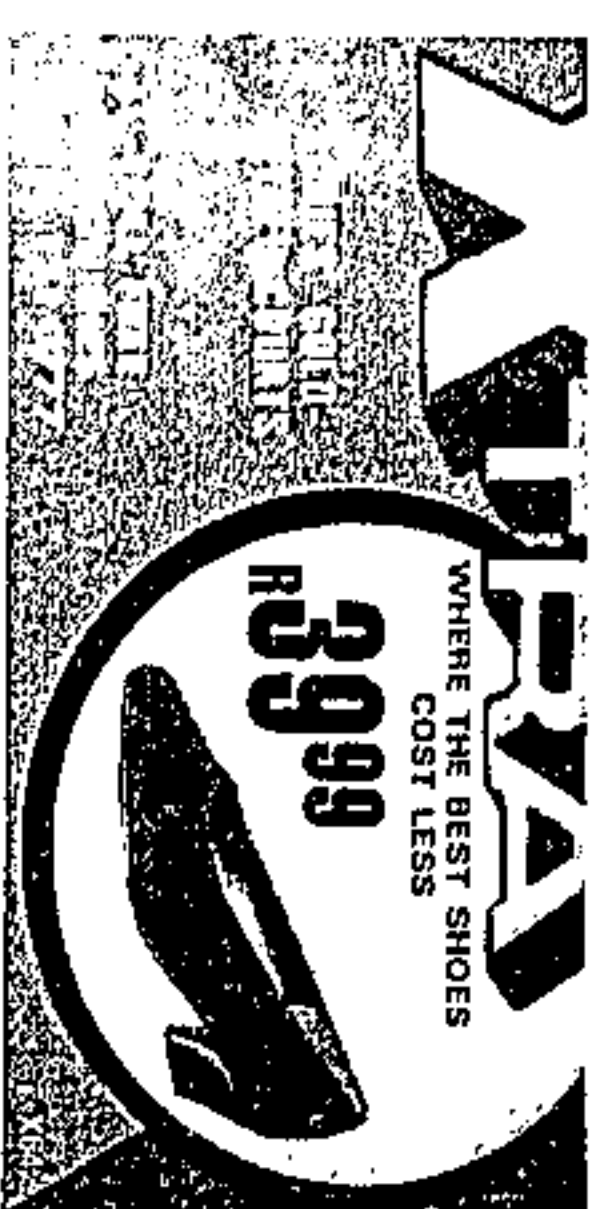
No other related attacks were reported but three shots were fired by three men who charged into Constania Nek Restaurant about 10pm.

No one was injured and the motive appeared to be robbery.

The three men look R800 and fled in a car. A police spokesman said the incident was not related.



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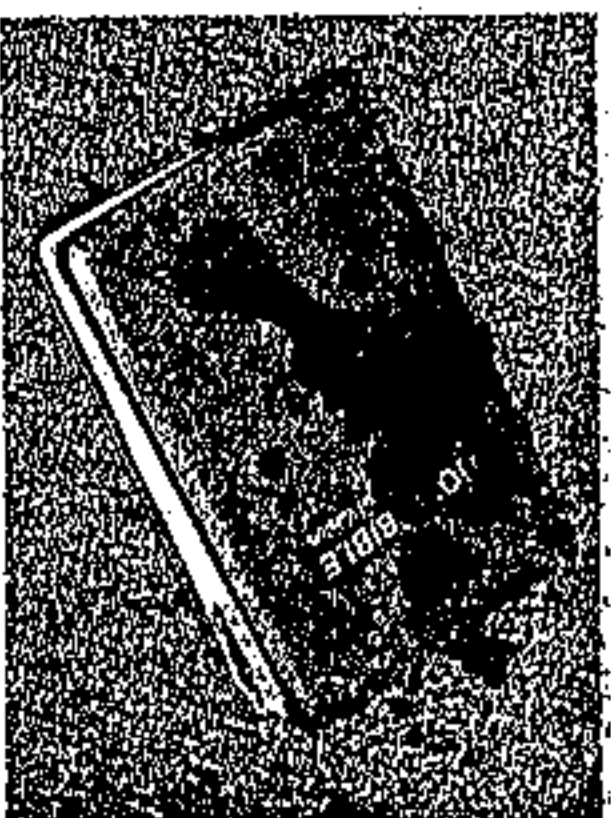
Political Correspondent

A R250 000 reward was posted today for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the St James Church killers.

Minister of Law and Order Mr Hermus Kriel ordered police to offer "the highest reward possible in such cases" in view of the attack being "a crime of such calculated monstrosity".

"Every effort possible must be made by the police and the community to bring the killers to justice. "Nonetheless, the shock and revulsion which the entire community has reacted must not be allowed to manifest itself in over-reaction and further violence.

"I appeal to all leaders to refrain from making any statements and taking any action which could ignite a cycle of violence."



BLOODED BIBLE: A Bible covered in blood — testimony to the carnage.

Hymn turns

into

nightmare as

grenades fly



Apla denies involvement in massacre

Political Staff (215) THE Azanian People's Liberation Army, the military wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, said the massacre at St James Church was "not our sort of operation".

Commenting from Dar es Salaam today, an Apla spokesman said the movement was still waiting for information from its forces on the ground. But he added "we don't believe every killing in South Africa can be attributed to Apla".

Though Apla would issue a full statement later, he said last night's attack was not the sort of operation Apla would mount.

Rattle of death, and music ends

Staff Reporter TWO loud volleys of gunfire clearly audible on a tape recording of the service at St James Church last night could help police investigating the attack.

A member of the congregation said the recording ended abruptly immediately after two bursts of gunfire while a duet on the platform, Neil Burger and Tanya Taljaard, were singing the hymn *More Than*

VIENEN HORLER, Staff Reporter
 THE killers struck the packed church in suburban Kenilworth halfway through the Sunday evening service, when worshippers were listening to a duet singing the hymn *More Than Wonderful*.

A man wearing blue overalls burst through a side-door next to the stage.
 In the words of Rondebosch schoolgirl Patti Noland, 16: "A man was standing at the door with something blue on his head. I saw a gun and flashes and got down."
 "Then the ground shook twice."

Seconds later, 10 people were dead or dying, 54 were injured. Scattered among the bodies and the blood were pink hymn-sheets headed: "Welcome to St James: 7pm, Sunday, 25 July, 1993." The chorists of one of the hymns the worshippers were to sing last night was:

*"In the old rugged cross,
 Stained with blood so divine,
 A wondrous beauty I see,
 For 'twas on that old cross,
 Jesus suffered and died,
 To pardon and sanctify
 me."*

The target could not have been softer: 1,400 people at worship in a middle-class residential area of Cape Town's southern suburbs.

St James is a Church of England in South Africa church which has grown popular.

It was recently enlarged and modernised to hold 1,600 people. The congregation is multi-racial.

Last night worshippers included 140 Russian fishermen and scientists attending the service as part of the church's Outreach programme.

The church, in Third Avenue which borders Hatfield Village, has raked pews like those in a theatre and the priest and choir were on a stage.

The gunmen opened fire from a side-door next to the stage. Worshippers nearest to the door were raked by the killers' first burst.

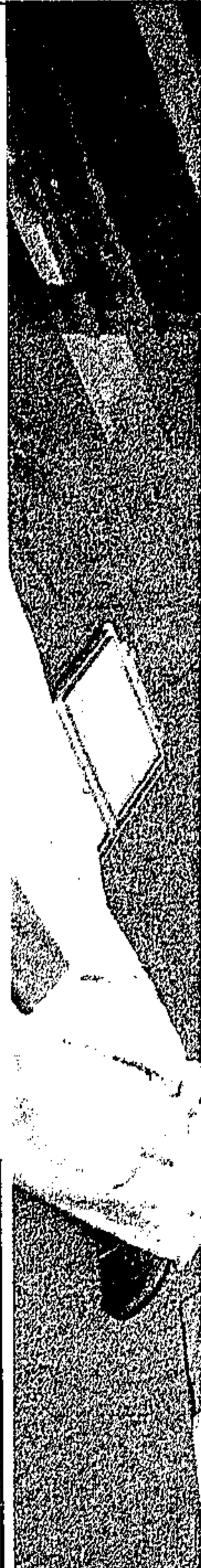
But, the dead and seriously injured were people sitting two thirds of the way back where two handgrenades exploded.

A black blast mark on the carpet showed where one grenade landed and two splintered pews leaned at odd angles.

The Rev Ross Anderson, who was leading the service, said he was on the stage next to a door.

"Next to me gunshots went off from the door. The person did not come in. Then there were the grenade blasts."
 "Afterwards people rushed to

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AFTERMATH: Police begin their investigation into the attack amid bodies on the floor of the church. The Reverend Ross Anderson, who read the sermon, directs operations.

Fund for victims set up by mayor

CLIVE SAWYER
 Municipal Reporter

MAYOR Mr Frank van der Velde has asked Capetonians to support a special fund to help victims of the St James Church shooting — and to wear a white ribbon for peace.

A special service for peace, which before last night's shootings was planned for August 11, is to be brought forward and held within days.

Mr Van der Velde was on the scene of the attack with his family shortly after being told of the attack last night.

His sons manned telephones at the church, while he visited worried families and friends of victims.

He said this morning a special fund would be set up within the Mayor's Relief Fund to help victims.

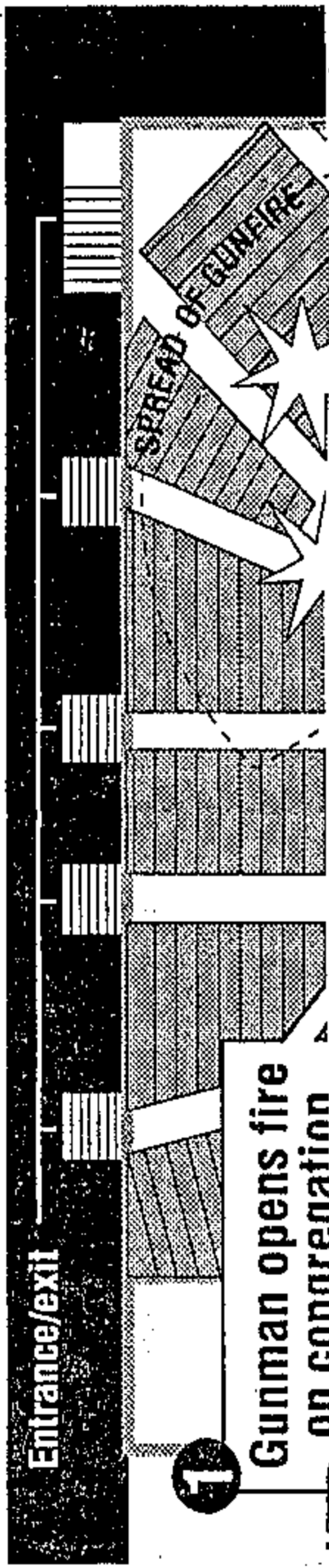
"I shall be contacting the Russian consulate to look into the circumstances of the Russian sailors who were killed and injured," he said.

"Many of them were victims

'God knows ...' editorial, page 10.

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I saw three men in a Mercedes, says resident

Crime and Justice

St James Church is opposite the entrance to the Mercedes-Benz garage. Three men arrived in a Mercedes on the night of the attack.

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Detectives took possession of the tape to study it for possible clues.
 A police spokesman said someone might have tripped over a wire in the pandemonium after the attack because the tape recorder switched off after the gunfire.

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TOGETHER WE STAND: Mr Dawie Ackermann is comforted by Father Christopher Clohessy of the Catholic Church while the ANC's Mario Wanza looks on.

And in Manenberg ⁽²⁷⁵⁾ ARG 30/7/93 they remembered, too

ROGER FRIEDMAN
Staff Reporter
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OBED ZILWA,
The Argus.

THE brutal attack on St James Church was a "direct and devilish attack on the body of Jesus Christ".

And "you cannot mess with God," Father Christopher Clohessy of the Catholic Church told the Manenberg community last night.

He was speaking at an inter-faith peace service in the Church of Reconciliation organised by the Manenberg branch of the African National Congress "to express the township's condolences with the relatives of those murdered at St James".

The service was also addressed by the Call of Islam's Mr Salie Davids, Imam Yurie Achmat of the Sherwood Mosque, resident priest Father Bert Salo, Mr Mario Wanza of the ANC, and Mr Dawie Ackermann whose wife Marita was slain at the church.

Dressed in the same dark suit he wore to his wife's funeral a few hours previously, a weary Mr Ackermann ex-

cused himself early, saying he wished to bid farewell at the airport to relatives who attended the funeral.

But first he told the full church God was giving him the strength to remain calm.

A wreath in memory of his wife had not arrived by the time he left but, he assured the congregation, although the wreath was "really appreciated, much, much more appreciated is your love and concern."

"I hope that through my presence here tonight I will be able to reciprocate your love."

Father Salo opened the service by telling the congregation all violence "must be condemned... whether in Johannesburg or in Crossroads, Mossel Bay or Manenberg".

Mr Wanza said the ANC had called for the service "because people in our country have committed the worst deed of all. They have entered a church and brutally killed people."

The Manenberg community should ensure such acts of violence did not spread into their area because they had "own forms of violence — gangsterism and family violence — already."

He said the ANC was going

from door to door in Manenberg asking residents to sign a "form for peace".

"Let us broaden this peace beyond the railway line (a reference to neighbouring black townships) and to our white brothers and sisters," he said.

Imam Achmat delivered a message of condolence from his congregation to the St James congregation "and especially the families of those who died so tragically".

He called for tolerance and pleaded that the St James "atrocities" not "act as a stumbling block in the way forward to the new, just and democratic South Africa, but as a catalyst".

Father Clohessy said the massacre was a reminder of "all the men and women of all races in South Africa who have died senselessly for many years".

He said the Catholic Church was shocked and outraged and termed the massacre "an abomination".

The attack had been "a direct and devilish attack on the body of Jesus Christ."

"You cannot mess with God. If you want to tango with Him, he will tango, but He will lead the dance," Father Clohessy said.

Rest in Peace . . .

THOUSANDS ATTEND SERVICES FOR CHURCH MASSACRE VICTIMS

ANDREA WEISS
Staff Reporter

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ST James church in Kenilworth overflowed when more than 2,000 people gathered to bury four of the victims of the massacre.

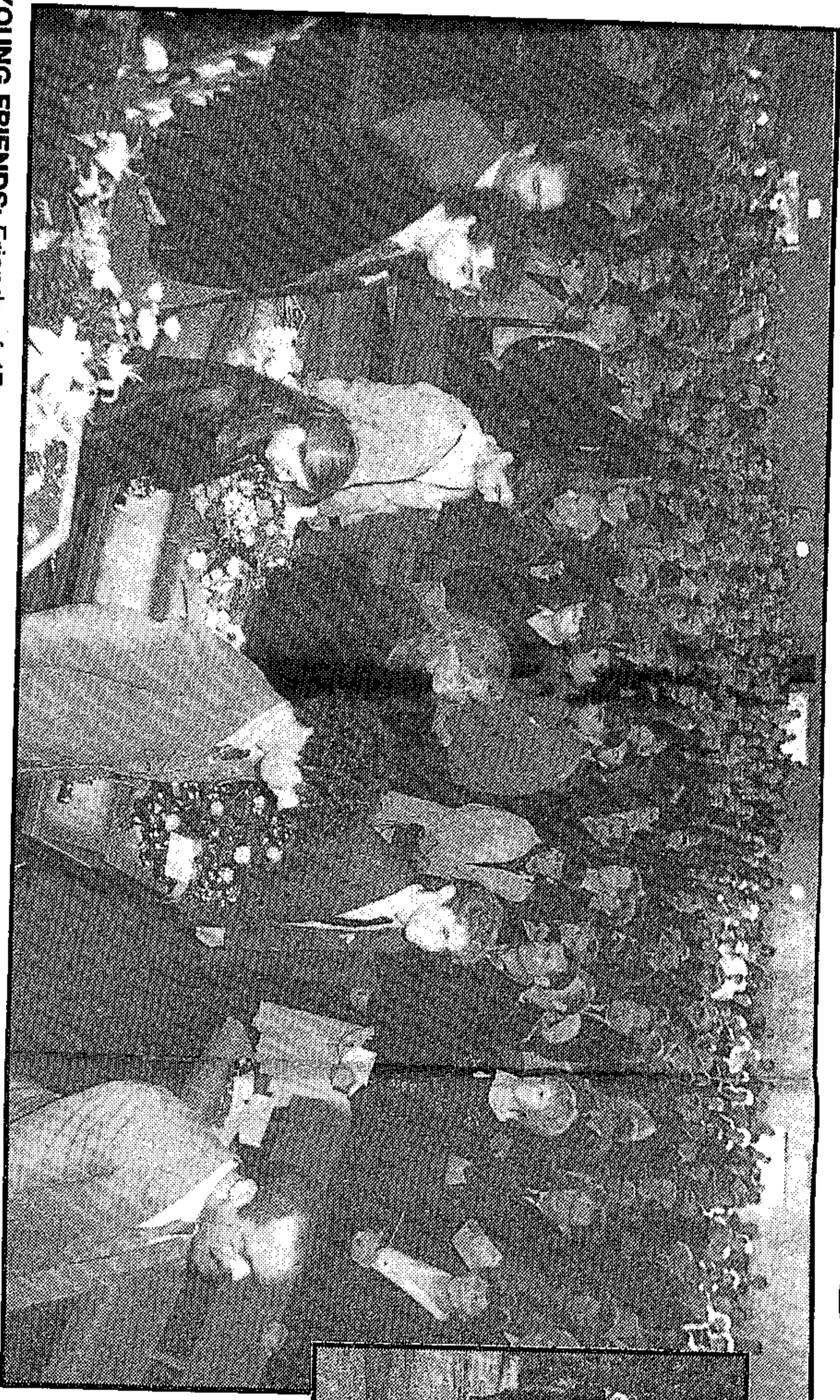
The remains of Mrs. Marita Ackermann, 46, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, 45, Mr. Guy Javens, 52 and Richard O'Kill, 17, lay in four coffins at the front of the stage, where on Sunday night, the Rev. Ros Anderson had stood with a microphone calming panic-stricken worshippers.

Yesterday, Mr. Anderson, the Rev. Brian Cameron and Bishop Frank Retief led the service which was a moving farewell and a reaffirmation of the faith of the St. James congregation.

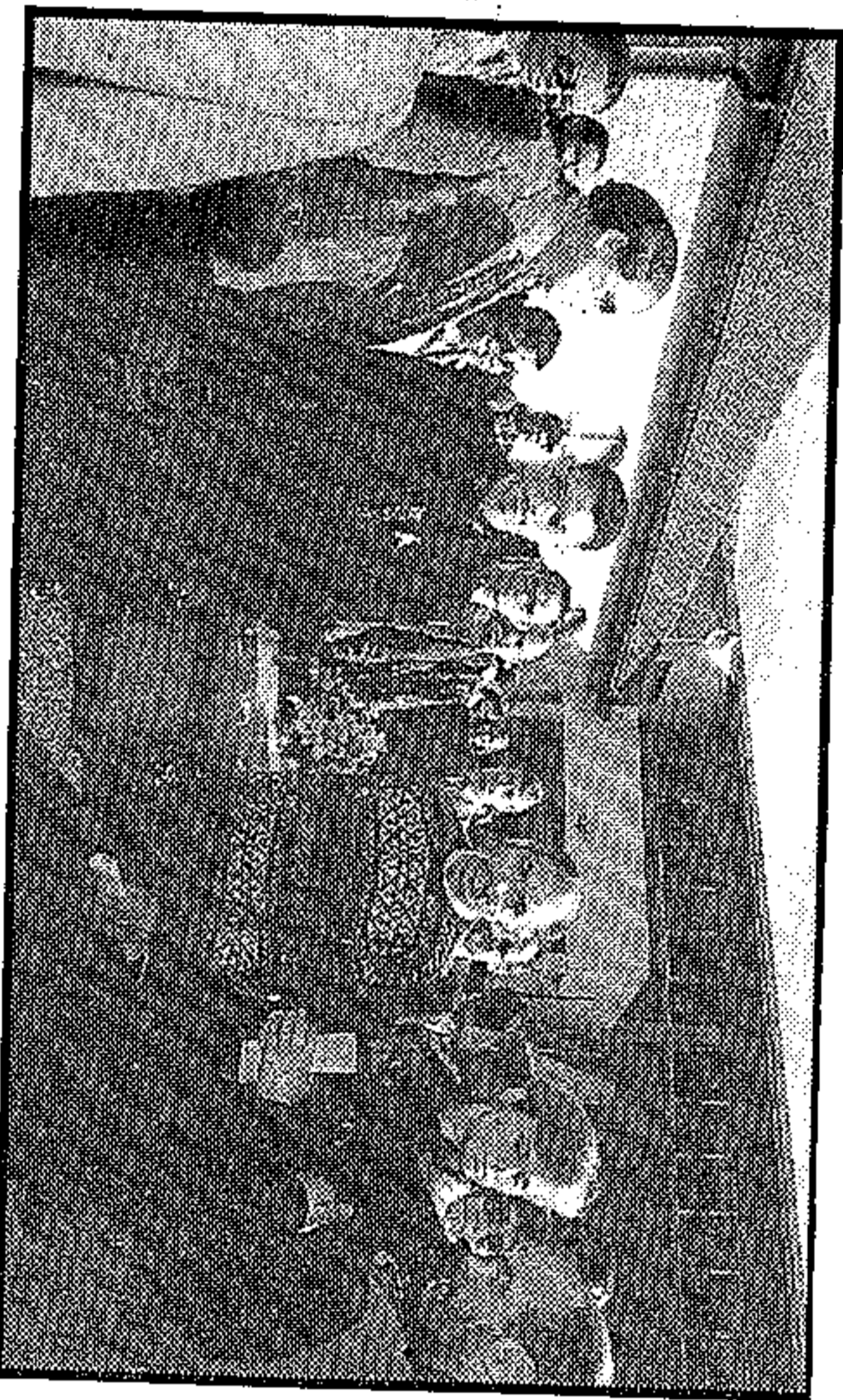
Among those watching the service on closed circuit television in the church hall were ANC Western Cape chairman Dr. Allan Boesak ANC shadow sports minister Mr. Steve Tswhe, who arrived after attending a service in the city hall.

The freshly cleaned carpets still bore faint evidence of the blood spilled there on Sunday and in one spot a section had been lifted exposing bare concrete.

Survivors, one on crutches, and many Eastern European sailors attended. Bishop Retief said he



YOUNG FRIENDS: Friends of 17-year-old Richard O'Kill carry his coffin out of the church. Behind are James Harom, left, Lisa McLachlan and Grant Helberg. In the front, from left, are James Helberg, Bonnie Reeves and David Farr. Lisa and Bonnie were sitting next to Richard when he was killed.



FINAL JOURNEY: Mrs. Myrtle Smith's son Craig, left, helps to carry his mother's coffin out of the church to her final resting place in Ottery.

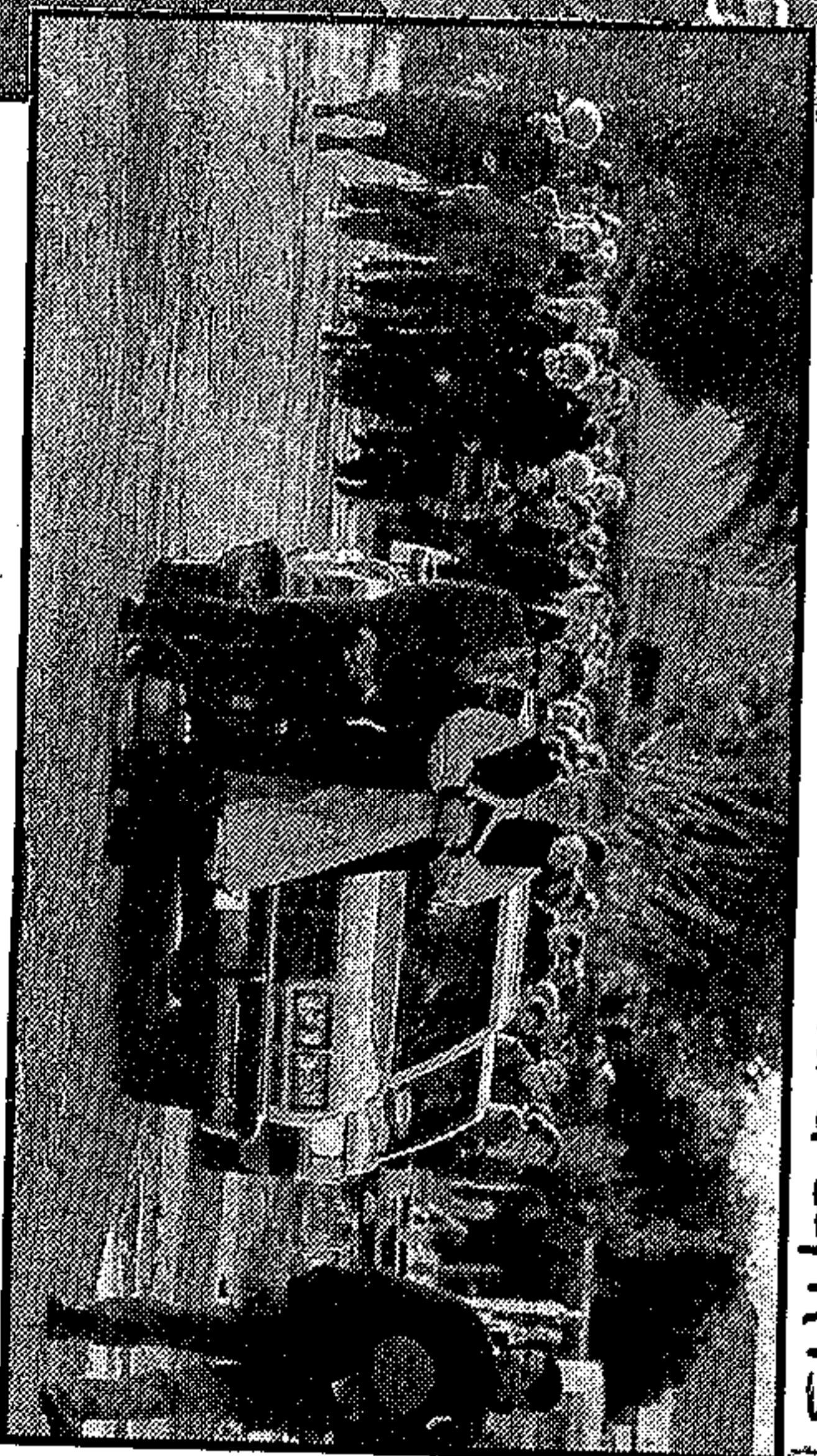


RUSSIAN MOURNERS: Two Russian sailors holding arum lilies stand silently by the grave of Mrs. Marita Ackermann.

He recalled Richard's mother marveling at her newborn son in December 1975 and how she thought he

was so ugly she simply had to love him. He turned into a beautiful blond boy with "startling blue

TO THE GRAVESIDE: Bishop Frank Retief leads the hearse holding the remains of Mrs. Marita Ackermann to her grave at Maitland cemetery.



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eyes" who once challenged a minister with the question "Why aren't you in your pulpit?" when he was asked why he wasn't in Sunday school.

"After 17½ years, we reluctantly give him back to You with so much hurt and the hope that some sense will come from a senseless act," Mr. O'Kill's tribute said.

"Don't fool around with any trumpets, they belong to the Archangel Michael," he quipped as an afterthought to his son.

Mrs. Ackermann husband Dawie had his children Braam, 19, Liesl, 18 and Pierre, 13 at his side. Mr. Ackermann kept his arms firmly around the shoulders of his youngest son.

Mr. Cooper was described by Mr. Anderson as a man who had a "zeal for life and a deep and sensitive nature". Even in tough times, he had been a steadfast husband and father.

Mrs. Smith's family said they could not believe their beloved wife, mother, daughter and friend was gone.

"We know you have crossed the finishing line and we know that you want us to continue running the race," they said.

Bishop Retief said many had commented on the calm of the St. James congregation in the face of the tragedy.

While they were shocked, stunned, shattered, hurt and angry at the senselessness of what had happened they also has a sense of peace.

People had wondered how they were able to forgive — it was because they were Christians who were governed by a higher law than the law of hate and revenge.

At the end of the service, pall bearers filed forward to carry their loved ones to hearses taking them to the crematorium at Maitland or for burial at Maitland and Ottery.

At the Maitland graveside of Mrs. Ackermann, Mr. Ackermann wept as she was lowered into the ground. The Russian mourners filed past and dropped flowers in her grave. Mrs. Ackermann had been particularly active in the church's mission to them.

BISHOP Frank Retief thanked the undertakers Goodall and Williams for handling the funerals free of charge. Goodall and Williams is also providing its services free to the shipping agents who are arranging for the four dead Ukrainian and Russian sailors to be sent home.

wished to make it clear at the outset that the congregation of St. James did not view the massacre as any worse than any other violent killings, especially those in the townships.

He acknowledged an "enormous display of generosity

and warmth" from South Africans and the international community.

In one of the tributes read by Mr. Anderson, the father of 17-year-old Richard O'Kill drew tears and laughter as he described the antics of Richard as a child.

Getaway car yields several valuable clues

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Staff Reporters

VALUABLE clues have been found in the car used by the St James Church assassins.

The greenish-yellow 1974 Datsun 260C is being searched by forensic experts.

Clues, which are not being divulged, have given police new leads and they hope to make significant progress.

Wire nails have been found among the debris in the church and removed from victims' wounds, leading to the belief that nails were taped to the hand grenades to make them more lethal.

A video recording would have been made of the service on Sunday, but not enough people turned up for the video monitors to be switched on in the chapel and the church hall.

However, detectives have studied tapes of previous services, looking for possible suspects who may have gone to the church to reconnoitre.

African National Congress Western Cape chairman Dr Allan Boesak appealed to ANC members today to help bring the "faceless killers" to justice.

In a full page newspaper advertisement headlined "Murderers can't kill our hopes for peace and democracy", he pledged that the ANC would do everything possible to ensure the killers were caught.

The assassinations left no doubt that a third force was active in South Africa, he said.

"The killing must stop. Multi-party control of security forces is more urgent than ever.

Yesterday poignant gestures marked the funeral for four of the massacre victims — a white ribbon on the gate of a house opposite the church; Russian sailors with arum lilies at a graveside; a picture of a beloved bulldog on the coffin of a schoolboy.

While on Sunday the atmosphere in the church was one of horror and shock, the funeral was characterised by calm and an overwhelming sense of faith among the mourners.

Only when the coffins were carried into the weak winter sun did people weep openly.

On 17-year-old Richard O'Kill's coffin was a note from Bonnie Reeves and Lisa McLachlan, who he shielded on Sunday: "There is no greater love than this, that a man should lay down his life for his friends."

The girls were pallbearers, paying final tribute to the friend who saved their lives.

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IN MOURNING: Sisters Catherine, left, and Amanda O'Kill, second from left, grieve with friends at the funeral of their brother Richard, 17.

R250 000 REWARD

Staff Reporter

MORE than R250 000 in rewards is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the St James Church killers.

The church has set up a relief fund for victims and their families and contributions may be paid into account number 275 402 428 at the Standard Bank in Kenilworth.

Police have a mobile station in the church hall and people with information may call 61 9900, 61 9950, 61 9490 or 61 9893.

They may also call the Crime Stop tollfree number, 0800 11 12 13.

People who have information but do not want to telephone the police may call the peace committee at 689 5087 or 94 1072/3/5/6.

'Defend places of worship'

Staff Reporter

PLACES of worship must be defended by legitimate means, the Imam of the Gatesville Mosque, Sheikh Sa'dullah Khan, told about 3 000 worshippers in his sermon yesterday. The sermon was in response to the massacre at St James Church.

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Racist killings slammed

Political Correspondent

THE recent spate of arbitrary white-on-black attacks in South Africa could not be explained away as revenge killings for the St James Church massacre, the ANC said yesterday.

The ANC said that both types of attack should rather be seen as part of the same trend to prevent the negotiated transition to a democratic and non-racial society in South Africa.

"Those who instigate and orches-

trate these killings want to unleash a race war and are the enemies of all South Africans — black and white," the ANC said in a statement.

The organisation said it was deeply concerned about the increasing number of vicious arbitrary racist attacks on black people by whites.

In the most recent attacks on the Reef, a black woman and a man were murdered in separate incidents allegedly by white men travelling in a white bakkie.

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SAD FAREWELL . . . Relatives of Gerard and Wesley Harker sing a hymn during the service for the brothers in St James Church yesterday. The brothers died in the attack on the church on Sunday. Gerard saved the lives of others by diving on to a handgrenade. Picture: BENNY GOOL

Massacre hero, brother buried

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ONE of the heroes of Sunday night's Kenilworth church massacre, Gerard Harker, 21, was cremated yesterday together with his younger brother, Wesley, 13, after a service at St James Church.

Hundreds of relatives, friends, and fellow parishioners wept as they came to pay their last respects to two of the three sons of the Harker family from Lansdowne.

Brave Gerard selflessly dived on top of one of the grenades, saving the lives of several worshippers but, tragically, could not save the life of his brother.

The boys' distressed older brother, Shaun, 23, was comforted by relatives during yesterday's service.

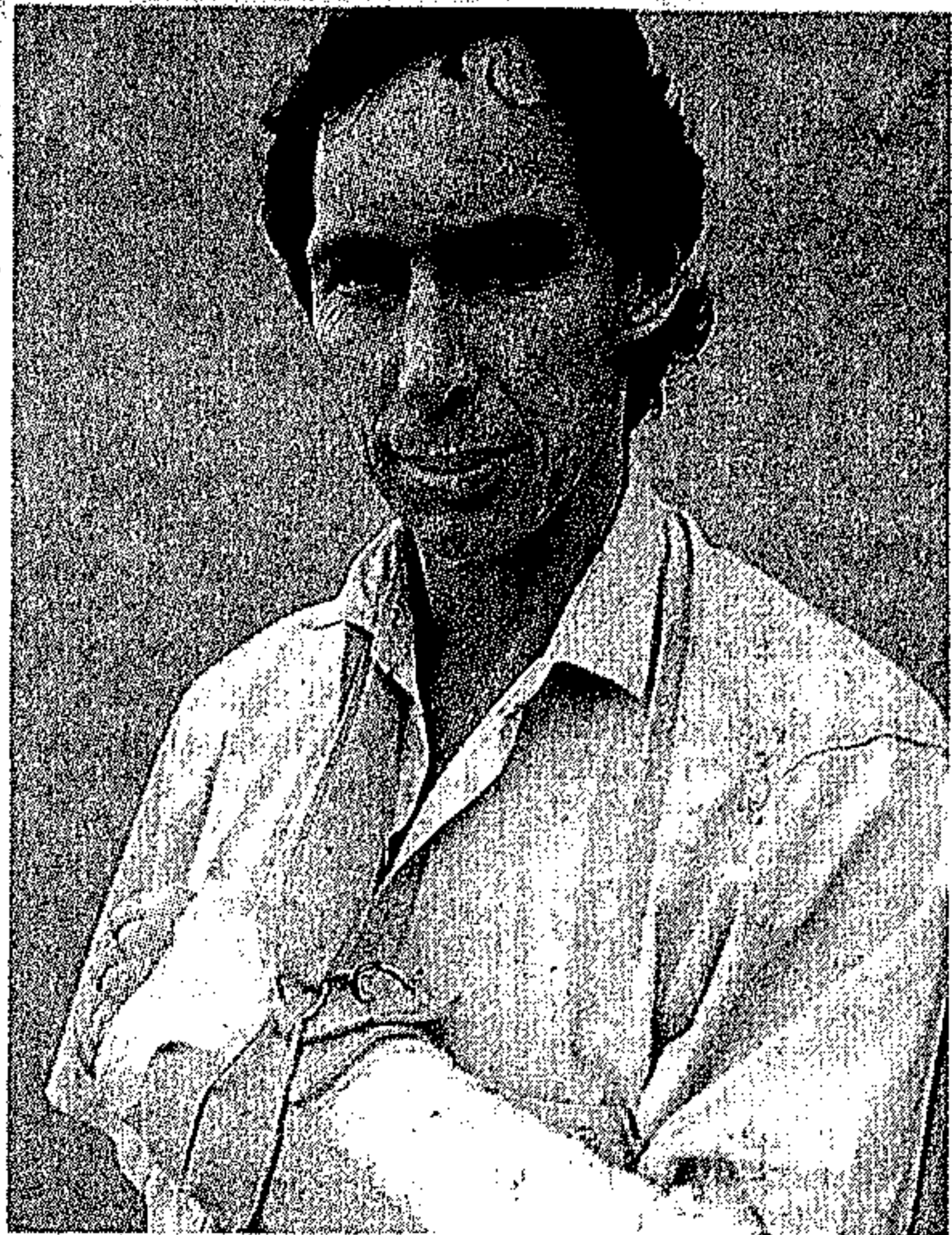
A tribute by their parents, Mr Dennis Harker and his wife Dawn, was read out.

"We feel lost for words as no words could do justice to them," the tribute read.

"Our boys were selfless and brought joy and happiness not only to this family, but to everyone."

● The funeral of another of the victims, Mrs Denise Gordon, was also held at the church yesterday.

Paying tribute, her aunt Mrs Janice Oukamp said Mrs Gordon was an "inspiration to all who knew her".



SURVIVOR . . . Dr Paul Anderson nurses his wounds sustained in Sunday's St James attack.

Picture: ANNE LAING

Victims fund swells to almost R200 000

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CLOSE on R200 000 has poured into a fund for victims of the St James Church massacre.

The Rev Brian Cameron, of St James Church, said a board of trustees had been established to allocate public donations, which by lunchtime yesterday had reached R170 000, with another R20 000 pledged.

This would be amalgamated with the Mayor's fund, which has collected R4 200 so far, he said.

Assistance was being given in other forms such as free burials and counselling for the survivors by the Police's Trauma Unit, Mr Cameron said.

The relief fund was envisaged to help pay for medical costs and other needs of survivors, he said.

A Grootte Schuur spokesman said 10 casualties treated had amassed a medical bill of R69 813 so far, with the four Russians, one of whom died, contributing R37 967 to the account.

Spokesman for the State President's office Mr Richard Carter said he knew of no recourse for victims of violence to government assistance, apart from the use of state institutions.

A Foreign Affairs spokesman said the payment of bills by foreigners injured was "under discussion".

A Victoria Hospital spokesman said those not covered by medical aid, would pay a "minimum amount".

Constantiaberg Medi-Clinic manager Dr Deon Molder said most people were covered by medical aid. Others would be considered individually.

Cops 'failed to make arrests'

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Staff Reporter

THE SAP had underestimated the level of Crossroads violence by at least 60%, failed to institute timely special measures, and after four months still had not made a single related arrest, the Goldstone Commission heard yesterday.

This was submitted by the Trauma Centre's Mr Thomas Winslow who said he found it "inconceivable" that it had taken 48 murders and a devastated community before the SAP were prepared to start a special investigation.

The Trauma Centre is a non-aligned relief service operated by volunteers.

He said the violence, which claimed over 800 victims between March and June, was "rational and organised" but the SAP and the Cape Provincial Administration (CPA) had reacted as if it were normal for Crossroads.

Mr Winslow criticised the CPA

'Crossroads violence underrated'

for only agreeing to stop removals on May 16 while the centre's statistics show the violent displacement of people occurred most intensely during March and April.

He said the violence appeared to be aimed at clearing Section 2 and 3 for upgrading and had ended abruptly when the sections were completely devastated.

Earlier Crossroads leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe agreed that an underlying cause of the violence was the disagreement between groups who either favoured or opposed the removals.

Mr Winslow accused the SAP of

compiling "grossly inadequate" data and alleged that one of the reasons they had failed to stop the violence was because they "lacked accurate police reports, reliable police monitoring and their own internal analysis of the conflict as it intensified".

On a night in April, 35 shacks had burnt down, but the SAP recorded only 10 acts of arson for the whole month, and on another occasion they had even failed to record the murder of a Crossroads constable, he claimed.

Committee chairman Mr Niel Rossouw asked Mr Winslow whether he would like to qualify these criticisms in the light of the centre's own imperfect data gathering techniques and the more pressing needs facing policemen than data collation.

Mr Winslow declined, saying: "Out of 147 cases submitted to you by the SAP they admit not one arrest. It doesn't take sophisticated data-gathering to tell that they did not know what was going on".

Church killings: Suspect detained

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By ANDRE KOOPMAN

POLICE have detained a Guguletu man in connection with the St James Church massacre in Kenilworth on Sunday night. He is being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Police spokesman Captain John Sterrenberg confirmed last night that police had swooped on the man on Thursday at his Guguletu home.

Asked if the arrest represented a major breakthrough, he said police were "encouraged" and that the suspect was being questioned.

Asked if the man had any political links, Capt Sterrenberg said police were not interested in the affiliations of the attackers.

Eleven people died and more than 50 were injured in the attack. The attackers threw grenades into the church and sprayed worshippers with automatic rifle fire.

Capt Sterrenberg declined to give more details of the man or to say how he was arrested. He said detailed information might jeopardise the investigation.

He confirmed that under Section 29 the suspect might be detained for 10 days without access to lawyers. Once the 10 days have elapsed he must be brought before a magistrate, who may sanction a further 10 days of detention.

Police have established that nails were placed in or around one or both of the grenades to increase injuries.

Capt Sterrenberg said forensic specialists had "established beyond doubt" that small nails had been taped to one or both of the grenades. Evidence to this effect was backed up by a top pathologist who confirmed yesterday that three panel pins were retrieved from the bodies of two of the victims during post-mortem examinations.

However, the pathologist, who preferred not to be named, said this did not "necessarily confirm" the suspicion that nails were taped to the grenades.

One of the survivors of the massacre, Mr Noel Le Clue, had a 2,5cm nail removed from the back of his thigh during surgery.

"This nail was about an inch long with the head cut off. It was an old and rusty nail," Mr Le Clue said.

● Massacre hero buried — Page 2.

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COMMENT

DOES IT MATTER what colour the people are who killed my wife? I don't think it has any bearing on the matter.

These heartfelt words come from Mr Lorenzo Smith of Crawford, whose wife died in the Kenilworth massacre.

What he says goes to the heart of the issue — and gives hope for South Africa.

SOUTH will spare its readers melodramatic reconstructions of the tragedy.

Unlike one local paper, we will not milk the event with articles about "Wolraad Woltemade heroes" and "South Africa's Billy Graham".

For us, the real issue is: who killed the Kenilworth churchgoers? And why?

The colour of the professional hitmen is, as Mr Smith says, irrelevant.

But the colour of their bosses is not.

And the colour of the targets gives a clue as to who planned and ordered the massacre.

The church is not exclusively white, but the attack was unequivocally aimed at whites — especially liberal, English-speaking whites.

Until there is evidence to the contrary, we believe that whites, lurking in the shadows somewhere, picked this target very precisely.

The aim was to provoke whites into a panic-stricken rush towards the armed and racist right wing.

Sacrificing a group of innocents — the majority of whom were white — was worth it, in the sick interests of the greater cause of white supremacy.

After all, in the past, conscripting white youth to die in Angola, in Namibia and in South Africa itself amounted to the same thing.

The Kenilworth criminals and their cohorts elsewhere in South Africa have wreaked far greater nationwide havoc on blacks than on whites.

By triggering terrifying divisions in the townships, they have delayed the drive to democracy and peace.

And yet, despite the human cost there, they have still failed to stop political progress as a whole.

Is it because dividing blacks has not achieved the racists' goals, that today they are putting energy into stampeding whites towards counter-revolution?

Is this the logic of white-on-white violence, presented to the public as a black-on-white attack?

White South Africans should not fall for such tactics.

They owe it to their compatriots to ensure that a Third Force strategy will fail in the white community as surely as it has in the black.

Mr Smith told SOUTH: "This country is in a bad situation already. There is hatred from way back in our past we must eradicate."

We hope South Africa's whites hear that.

WILLEM STEENKAMP

CAPE TOWN — An alleged member of the Pan Africanist Congress has been arrested for questioning in connection with the St James church massacre in Kenilworth and is being held under section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

The arrest was confirmed last night by police spokesman Captain John Sterrenberg, who said the man was being questioned in connection with the massacre.

Eleven people were killed and 53 injured in the massacre on Sunday, and this week several memorial and funeral services were held for the victims.

Thousands of people wore white ribbons for peace in Cape Town.

School teacher

Saturday Star's sister newspaper in the Cape, Weekend Argus, learnt last night police had swooped on the man's house in Guguletu on Thursday.

As far as could be established the man, a primary school teacher, is a member of the PAC.

Sterrenberg said the police were not interested in the political affiliations of the attackers.

"We are looking for the killers of the people at St James, that is all we are interested in at this stage."

He declined to divulge further details about the arrest or the suspect.

The man is being held under section 29 of Act 74 of 1982, which empowers the police to detain a suspect for up to 10 days without the suspect having access to legal representation.

Sterrenberg said investigations were continuing.

Asked if the arrest could be seen as a major breakthrough, he said: "I feel buoyant. Let me put it another way — we are optimistic."

Police are concerned that the release of detailed information on the arrest and their investigation may alert the church attackers.

Forensic tests

Colonel Leonard Knipe, chief of the Western Cape Violent Crimes Unit, said that forensic tests on the car used in the attack had been completed and that this evidence would be used to connect the attackers to the crime once they were caught.

In a further horrific twist to the attack, Knipe confirmed that nails were either put inside or tied to the outside of the grenades which were thrown into the church, to inflict terrible wounds on the victims.

After attackers gunned down congregation members with automatic weapons, two grenades were lobbed into the packed church.

One landed in the lap of a Russian sailor, who is still fighting for his life in Groote Schuur Hospital.

Gerhard Harker (21) from Lansdowne dived onto the other grenade, losing his life but saving those of many others.

The police have sent all their available information to police stations around the country, and have called on anyone with information to assist.

A reward of R250,000 has been offered by police for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

Man held over church massacre

Police question alleged PAC member

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Church killing: the evidence only deepens the mystery

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By Rehana Rossouw

BLACK MEN attacking a church in a white area with AK-47s: this initial impression of Sunday's massacre at St James's church in Kenilworth is changing daily, as police compile more and more statements from witnesses.

Despite one of the biggest man-hunts in recent Cape history, only the five attackers and their paymasters know the motive for the attack — and they're not talking.

Police experts have found no evidence that AK-47s were used. Instead, the cartridges indicate either an R4 or R5 — issued by the South African Defence Force — was used.

Bomb experts are still trying to trace the source of the hand grenades.

There is also no certainty that the intended victims were solely white people. St James's is an avowedly non-racial church and three of the dead and many of the injured are not white.

There is also speculation that at least one of the attackers was not black. The skin colour of the man identified as the driver of the getaway car gets lighter with every refinement added to his identikit by witnesses.

"According to the sworn statements we have taken so far, the information was that the attackers at the scene were all black men," said police spokesperson Captain John Sterrenberg on Tuesday.



SISTERS IN SORROW: A mourner at St James's church is offered two shoulders to cry on

"We have heard rumours that one of the men was white, but no one has come forward to make a statement to that effect."

By Wednesday morning, police said the driver could have been of Indian origin or a "light complexioned black man".

On Monday, the police investigation spanned "the entire Republic of South Africa". On Wednesday, hundreds of policemen scoured Cape Town's townships for the vehicle used in the attack. It was found in Ottery — not in a

township. (275)

For at least one of the victims, the colour of the attackers' skin is of no consequence.

Mr Lorenzo Smith, of Crawford, whose wife Myrtle died on Sunday, said he was perturbed at the racial connotations attached to the killings.

"Does it matter what colour the people who killed my wife are? I don't think it has any bearing on the matter," Smith said.

"This country is in a bad situation already, there is hatred from

way back in our past we must eradicate.

"If people can just look at the second commandment and love their neighbours, we won't have the bitterness anymore."

Smith said he believed people were suffering in South Africa today because they were too self-centred instead of being "other-centred".

"If people learn to care for one another, violence throughout the world could be reduced dramatically," he said.

THE START OF A TREND IN THE CAPE?

By Rehana Rossouw and
Barbara-Ann Boswell

COULD the massacre on Sunday be the Cape's gruesome introduction to violence similar to that experienced in Transvaal townships and Natal?

Observers fear that it could.

Apart from occasional taxi wars and sporadic incidents of violence, the Cape has been relatively peaceful while the rest of the country writhed under political murders.

Western Cape ANC chairperson Dr Allan Boesak said the "cold-

blooded, calculated" deed, executed with "military precision" by "highly trained people" followed a pattern of killing which has deliberately intensified whenever there has been progress at the negotiations.

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"Sunday's attack was an attempt to start this kind of violence in the Western Cape as well," Boesak said. "They chose a fairly dramatic method."

Mr Lloyd Vogelmann, director of the Centre for the Study of Violence and Reconciliation at the

University of the Witwatersrand, points out violence already exists in the Cape, though not to the extent it occurs in other regions.

"Inevitably, violence will creep towards the Western Cape. But in terms of political violence, it won't increase or reach the incidence of the Transvaal and Natal," he said.

Vogelmann said it was hard to say whether the Kenilworth massacre followed a similar pattern to attacks in Transvaal and Natal.

"It probably has a political motivation," he said, but added the

killing was not necessarily a "third force or a PAC attack".

"It may have been a purely racial attack or a crime of hatred, not necessarily stemming from a certain political group."

Western Cape Peace Committee spokesperson Mr Hannes Siebert said he believed the attack was planned with the specific aim of destabilising the Cape.

"But it is difficult to speculate who is behind it. We have never seen anything like this before in the Cape," Siebert said.

Why no relief fund for Crossroads?

By Rehana Rossouw

CROSSROADS residents have reacted angrily to the news that the mayor of Cape Town, Alderman Frank van der Velde, has established a special fund to aid the victims of the St James's church shooting.

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This emerged in a letter sent to the mayor by the Western Cape Peace Committee on Wednesday.

Peace Committee spokesperson Mr Hannes Siebert said the committee's offices had been inundated with calls from the townships asking why a special fund had been set up for the Kenilworth victims.

"The angry callers we speak to do not understand, in the light of your visit to Crossroads a few weeks ago where you had been informed that more than a 100 families are currently homeless, that 60 people have been killed in the last few months, about the urgent need for food and clothing for children . . . that no such relief was then established by yourself for these victims," Siebert wrote.

"We are afraid that this might cause more anger, frustration and disruptions in the townships.

"We therefore would like to ask you if you would not consider extending the scope of this fund also to the victims of violence in Crossroads."

Van der Velde denied that he failed to respond to the Crossroads crisis. He said the Relief Fund had donated a number of food parcels to Crossroads residents via the Trauma Centre for the Victims of Violence.

"Certainly after Sunday night I am more determined than ever to promote peace in the Western Cape," he said.

Natal peace prize winner

Against all the odds in war ravaged Natal, the head of the Commonwealth Observer Mission in Durban has succeeded in bringing the ANC and IFP together. By **FAROUK CHOTHIA**

FORGET about Nelson Mandela, Mangosuthu Buthelezi and FW de Klerk. It's time to meet South Africa's most successful grassroots peace-maker. He is, incidentally, a foreigner — Ghanaian-born Moses Anafu.

In the eight months that he headed the Commonwealth Observer Mission (CoM) in Durban, the genial 45-year-old Anafu succeeded where local peace mediators had tried and failed: brokering peace in rural Natal between the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

In the strife-torn district of kwaNdwalane, near Port Shepstone, both the ANC and the Local Dispute Resolution Committee made overtures to chief Aaron Ndwalane. Facing murder charges, and with the reputation of being a "warlord", Ndwalane spurned their olive branch.

Yet, Anafu had success — not only in kwaNdwalane but also in the districts of kwaMavundla, Ezingolweni, Ndwedwe and Umbumbulu.

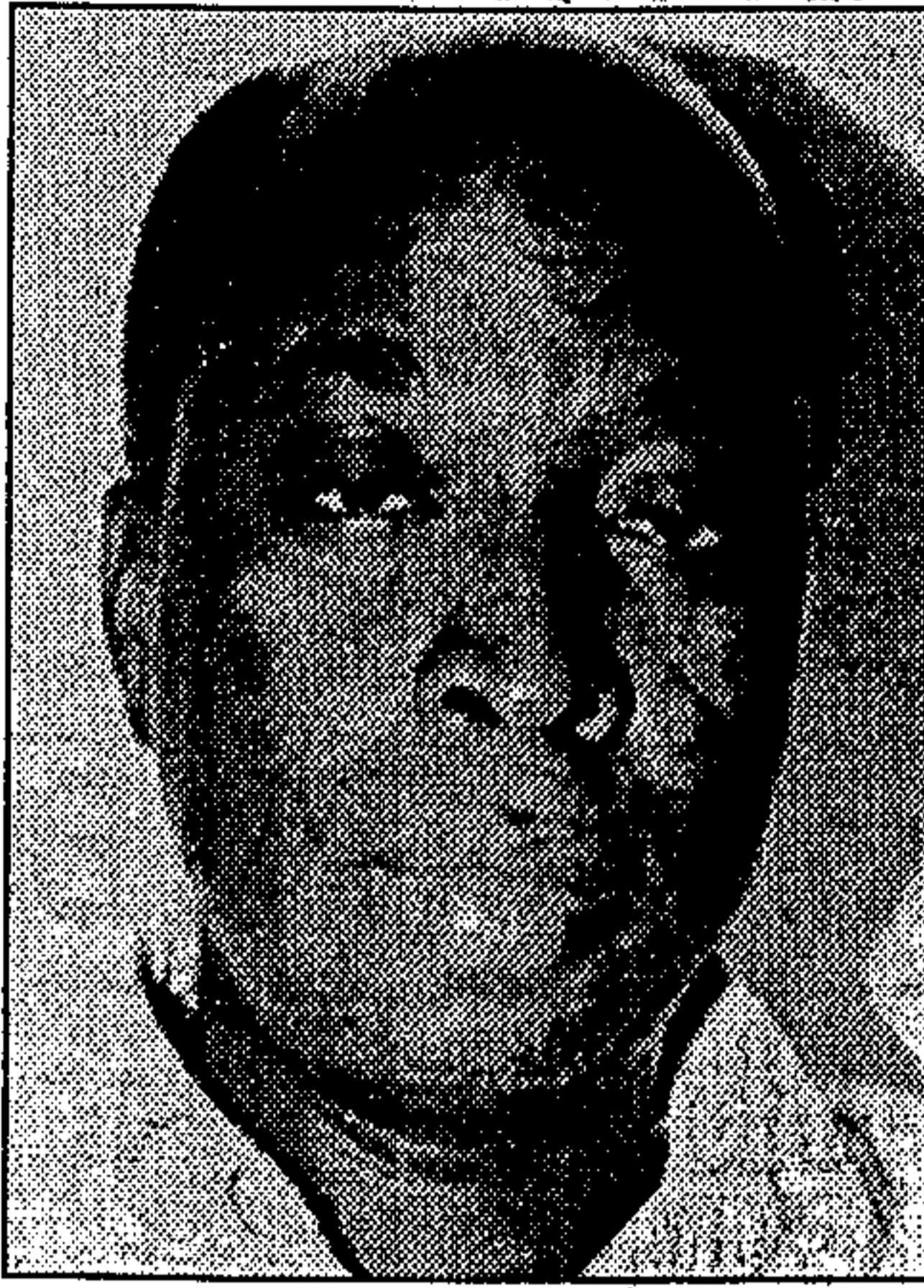
Explaining the reason behind his success, Anafu said: "I come from a chiefly family (his father was a chief) so I was quite familiar with protocol. When I arrived here, I noticed that the chiefs were conspicuously absent from the peace process — and you could not bring peace to rural Natal without their whole-hearted involvement. We therefore put the chiefs at the centre of the whole process."

After urging Ndwalane to adopt a neutral stance, Anafu gave him the role of peacemaker in the community and helped him to restore his authority over his subjects. Ndwalane called peace meetings between the ANC and IFP, earning the respect of both sides.

This was a far cry from the days when the chief, under fierce attack from ANC-supporting youth, was forced to flee his territory. Ndwalane returned later with his warriors and ruled with an iron fist, driving ANC youth away.

At the height of the violence in the 1980s, about 50 people were dying each month in his area. Violence has now declined sharply, with few deaths recorded.

Elaborating on his methods, Anafu said: "I told the chiefs what they already knew: that no matter what misgivings, anxieties and fears they may have of the future, as fathers of the community they needed to take the lead — and not only to support the peace process. When two of their sons fight, they needed to mediate — not to take sides."



Keeping the peace ... Moses Anafu

He has also tried to allay the fears of chiefs, citing the case of pre-independence Ghana, where chiefs earned the ire of Nkrumah for co-operating with the British colonial rulers. "Nkrumah had said that chiefs would either have to side with the people or one day they would have to run away and leave their sandals behind."

"But far from abolishing the chieftaincy, chiefs prospered under a national government. The present king of the Ashanti tribe, for instance, is a barrister and was once Ghana's ambassador to Rome," said Anafu.

He takes a sympathetic approach to chiefs, believing their "co-operation" with the British in Ghana and with the National Party government in South Africa must be seen in a historical context. "In Ghana, the Ashantis fought the British intermittently between 1800 and 1900, when the British finally put down the last Ashanti uprising. The Ashanti king was exiled to the Seychelles with his senior chiefs until 1925. The minor chiefs, seeing what happened to the bigger chiefs, caved in. It was a humiliating experience for the chiefs. They conformed outwardly, but in their hearts of hearts they could never have loved colonial rule."

"In South Africa, the defeat of the Zulu kingdom couldn't have been a badge of honour for subsequent Zulu monarchs either. I won't be surprised if they feel the same (as the Ghanaian chiefs of pre-independence)," said Anafu.

He hopes that South Africa's political parties will not turn chiefs into a "political football" in an election campaign.

"They would be more useful playing a healing role. Throughout Africa, their role has been a standard one: to represent the spiritual well-being

of communities." He does not believe chiefs should join either the ANC or IFP. "If there are divisions, the chiefs should bring the two sides together — every other thing is of secondary importance."

He believes South Africa should look at other West African countries when it maps out the future of chiefs under a new constitution.

"In Ghana, we have a National House of Chiefs and we have Regional Houses in the 10 regions. But they do not have a political role — nor do they seek one. They are part of our cultural heritage — and we treasure them as such," said Anafu.

Even though he has convinced chiefs — who provide the IFP with support at grassroots level — to accommodate the ANC, Anafu has not had any confrontation with IFP leader chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi. "In every meeting I have had with him, he has promised me his wholehearted support. He told me that if I encounter any problems, I should approach him," said Anafu.

Much to the anger of local peace mediators, Anafu has now left Durban to take up a new post in Johannesburg from this month.

Sources close to him said he was reluctant to move — but that he had had to give in after immense pressure from Commonwealth general-secretary Chief Emeka Anyoukou. This, sources say, reflects the Commonwealth's new focus on upcoming elections, and downscaling of its peace role.

"As the general-secretary's special representative in South Africa, I have to be close to where the politicians are," said Anafu.

This has sparked concern that the various initiatives he has spearheaded in Natal could flounder — though Anafu brushed the fears aside. "My heart will always be in Natal. What we have built, we will not allow to fall apart. I will keep my ear to the ground and assist wherever I can. When necessary, I will come to Natal," said Anafu.

He added that an earlier decision to close the Durban office of CoM has been overturned: new monitors would be based there.

Anafu — who boasts a doctorate in history — confirmed that the Commonwealth intended playing a more prominent role in South Africa in the run-up to elections. "We intend adding new dimensions to the evolving situation," he said.

This would include sending in "election experts" to assist the Independent Electoral Commission, to send in "media experts" to ensure that media coverage is fair to all the political parties and to run training programmes on mediation and negotiation skills for grassroots activists involved in peace initiatives.

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Violence at Stanger march

STANGER — About 13 people, including two children, were attacked and several shop windows damaged by about 400 protesters on Thursday, SABC radio news reported yesterday. Police said tear-smoke and birdshot were used to disperse the crowd protesting against the storming of the World Trade Centre by rightwingers. — Sapa (276)

Gunmen kill 8 women, kids

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DURBAN. — Masked gunmen opened fire inside a room packed with women and children in Patheni near Richmond just before midnight on Thursday, killing eight people, including a five-month-old child.

At least 162 people have been killed in political violence in the past 16 days.

More than 13 000 people are believed to have died in political violence in South Africa since 1984, according to a report by Cowley House, a trauma centre opened yesterday in Cape Town for victims of violence. Last year 3 499 people died and 5 685 were injured, it said.

"There seems to be no end in sight to all this violence with most analysts concurring that as the first free democratic elections draw nearer, the levels of political violence will only escalate," the centre's document said.

Reacting to the attack in Patheni, the IFP dismissed "police speculation" that the motive for

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the attack by AK-47-wielding gunmen may have been robbery.

"The IFP believes the attack is linked to the ongoing impasse over the repatriation of ANC refugees who demand the right to return to their homes at Patheni but refuse to recognise traditional Zulu protocol and respect the authority of the local tribal chief."

The attack on the women and children seeking shelter from the violence racking the province happened after a 24-hour killing spree of six people, including five hostel workers, at Glebelands, an ANC stronghold near Umlazi.

● In local unrest, two men were shot and wounded in the Marconi Beam squatter camp in Milnerton

yesterday morning when they attacked an assistant constable, police said.

● Six men and a woman have been arrested in connection with the attack on an assistant constable in Nyanga on Thursday night.

Constable L Nyingwa was shot in the neck while walking from a cafe near the Nyanga police station. He was admitted to Groote Schuur Hospital in a serious condition.

He is the fourth constable to be wounded in Peninsula townships in the past week. Police liaison officer Colonel Raymond Dowd said urgent steps were being taken to safeguard policemen in the townships.

● On the Reef, at least three policemen have been shot in Katlehong in the past 24 hours, police said.

All three sustained minor injuries.

● In Pretoria, two brothers were killed and a third was injured when the minibus in which they were travelling was shot at and then set alight on the Pretoria-Marble Hall road near KwaNdebele yesterday morning.

— Staff Reporter, Sapa

Seven burnt to death in kraal

By VIMAL BAGWANDIN

SEVEN people burnt to death and two others were shot dead in the Natal Midlands this week when gunmen attacked a kraal near Richmond.

Police spokesman Captain Henry Budram said the unidentified attackers descended on the Nele kraal and set fire to five huts.

The seven burnt to death were all in the same hut. Police later found the bodies of two women near the kraal who had been shot.

Captain Budram said the motive for the attack — at about 9pm on Friday — was not known.

He said Friday night's killings were the latest in a series of attacks on kraals in the Richmond area this week. The death toll so far is 16.

On Thursday night eight people — most of them women and children — were killed in a similar attack in the Patheni area, about 10km from Richmond.

Funeral ambush

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A MAN was killed and four others were seriously wounded after gunmen ambushed and shot at their van during a funeral procession in Katlehong on the East Rand yesterday. The unidentified man died at Natalspruit Hospital and hospital authorities said the four were in a critical condition.

This brings to at least 27 the number of people who died in political violence in the volatile East Rand townships and in Natal at the weekend. Eleven people were seriously wounded.

East Rand police spokesman Lieutenant Janine Smith said yesterday that 14 bodies were found in Katlehong and Tembisa at the weekend. Nine were found on Saturday and five yesterday.

Of the bodies found on Saturday, two men and a woman died when a petrol bomb was thrown at their home in Ramokonopi Section in Katlehong.

Two bodies were found at two garages in Radebe Section and two others died of gunshot wounds. Two bodies were found in Tembisa.

By yesterday none of the bodies had been identified, Smith said.

Of the five bodies found yesterday, four had gunshot wounds and the other had been stabbed.

Three of the bodies were found at Ramokonopi West, one near a burnt out kombi.

In Natal seven people were burnt to death and two shot dead in an attack on a homestead in the

Hella-Hella Road area outside Richmond in the Natal Midlands on Friday night. Five rondavels were set alight.

The victims — three women, five young girls and a boy — all died at the scene of the attack. Four other people were wounded in the attack.

Some of the dead have been identified: Mrs Buyelwa Mtolo (43), Mrs Dumazile Cele (47), Nompumelelo Cele (13), Tsidi Cele (16), Tholakele Mtolo (15), Lethiwe Mtolo (7), Miss Nozizwe Mkhize (22) and Roy Cele (13).

Miss Ntombi Mtolo, Miss Delisile Cele, Mr Sithembiso Cele and seven-year-old Sizwe Cele were wounded.

In other incidents in the Natal Midlands, two men, including a policeman, were shot dead and three others injured by gunmen on Saturday night.

Burst into a house

Police said six gunmen burst into a house at Pata township in Edendale near Maritzburg and opened fire on the occupants, killing Mr Phillip Dlamini and wounding three others.

At Ezakheni, near Ladysmith, a 32-year-old off-duty policeman, Constable NR Mabaso, was shot dead when he left a shop in the township.

The body of an assistant constable was found with stab wounds at his home at Khayelitsha in Cape Town.

Seventeen perish in Natal double slaying

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DURBAN. — Nine people, including six children, have been shot and burnt to death at Patheni, near Richmond, less than a day after eight people were killed there.

The latest massacre to rock the Midlands came about 9.30pm on Friday when gunmen attacked the Nxele homestead.

The men set fire to five rondavels and seven people died in the blaze, police spokesman Captain Henry Budhram said yesterday.

The shotgun-wielding attackers then set fire to a car nearby, causing extensive damage, and shot two women dead.

Capt. Budhram said an extensive police investigation was under way to track down the killers.

Eight people were killed in an attack on another homestead at Patheni early on Friday morning.

● In Cape Town three assistant constables on foot patrol were fired on in Nyanga when they approached an armed man who had allegedly threatened another man. The suspect fired six shots, but escaped when the police returned fire. ● A man was shot dead and three other people were injured in the Pata location in Plessislaer, near Maritzburg, in what was described by police as a "retaliation attack".

Police said they believed the attack was made because a woman present was a witness in the murder trial of one of the attackers. — Own Correspondent, Sapa

IFP calls for unit's transfer

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — The Inkatha Freedom Party has demanded the withdrawal of 121 Battalion from the Vulindlela region, near Maritzburg, and its replacement by the South African Police internal stability unit.

The IFP has made repeated calls for the withdrawal of the battalion from its strongholds on the grounds that the unit's soldiers are sympathetic to the ANC.

Midlands IFP leader Mr David Ntombela said yesterday: "They're sympathetic to the ANC... we've had a lot of complaints about them."

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ANC 'wages war'

THE Inkatha Freedom Party yesterday accused the ANC of mounting a "vicious military offensive" in the Natal Midlands and warned of a showdown. (276) (IFP)

The IFP warning, dismissed by the ANC as nonsense, came after 43 people were killed in Ntala townships between Thursday and yesterday. The ANC's Midlands region claims many of those killed were its members. The IFP statement yesterday said a showdown was looming between it and ANC representatives on the Natal-KwaZulu Regional Dispute Resolution Committee because of the upsurge in violence.

"The escalating violence in the Natal Midlands coincides with attempts by the ANC to seize contested territory by force," the IFP stated.

It claimed the ANC "offensive" was advancing eastwards from Maritzburg and was linked to

a pattern of territorial expansionism to gain an electoral footing in the region.

In reaction, an ANC Midlands spokesman said: "There is no territory we want to seize. There is no point in doing so. We are in a campaign for free political activity, not only for us but for everyone." He said a military offensive was "out of the question" and "nonsense".

"We are engaged in consolidating ourselves in the region and that has nothing to do with violence.

Both the IFP and ANC have sharply criticised police for the lack of arrests in the wake of daily killings throughout Natal.

June's toll was about 150 — the highest monthly figure this year — and an estimated 800 people have died in Natal so far this year. —

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Violence talks off

AN URGENT meeting between Natal's Regional Dispute Resolution Committee and Inkatha Freedom Party leaders in the Midlands, to discuss recent violence around Richmond, has been postponed to today. *Sowetan 6/7/93*

The meeting was to have taken place yesterday but Midland's IFP leader Mr David Ntombela asked for a postponement to consult with local chiefs and other IFP leaders. *(18) (2-76)*

43 die over 5 days in Natal

DURBAN. — Forty-three people have died in Natal townships since Thursday — and the IFP has warned of a "showdown" with the ANC in the region after attacks on its members.

And on the Reef, where four people were killed in Thokoza yesterday and 18 bodies have been found in Katlehong since Friday, hostels in Katlehong have been cordoned off after hostel dwellers threatened to attack residents in the area.

In Thokoza, streets were barricaded with rocks and burning cars, no taxis were running, and many residents were unable to go to work. The fatal clashes were reported between Phola Park squatters and hostel residents.

In Natal, the IFP has accused the ANC of mounting a "vicious military offensive" in the Midlands — an accusation flatly rejected by the ANC.

The ANC's Midlands region claims many of those killed were its members.

An IFP statement yesterday said a showdown was looming between it and ANC representatives on the Natal/KwaZulu Regional Dispute Resolution

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IFP warns ANC of showdown in region

Committee because of the upsurge in violence.

"The violence in the Natal Midlands coincides with attempts by the ANC to seize contested territory by force," the IFP stated.

An ANC Midlands spokesman reacted: "There is no territory we want to seize. There is no point in doing so. We are in a campaign for free political activity, not only for us but for everyone."

He said a military offensive was "out of the question".

"We are not trying to expand because we exist in every part of the region. Violence does not emanate from us but from those forces opposed to change."

Both the IFP and ANC have sharply criticised police for the

lack of arrests in the wake of daily killings throughout Natal.

June's Natal unrest toll was about 150 — the highest monthly figure this year, according to statistics of the Human Rights Commission and other groups.

A meeting to try to dampen tension in the Richmond area, where 17 people have died since Thursday, is planned between the Peace Committee and the IFP in Maritzburg today.

Meanwhile, East Rand police spokesman Warrant Officer Ian Peens said 12 bodies had been found since 3pm Friday afternoon until midnight on Sunday.

He said an additional six bodies had been recovered by 1.15pm yesterday, bringing the total number of dead to 18.

An urgent meeting has been convened by the Wits-Vaal Peace Secretariat to try to resolve the violence on the East Rand.

● Two incidents of stone-throwing were reported at Oudtshoorn on Sunday.

Police said yesterday about 150 people threw stones at police in the Oudtshoorn township of Bridgetown.

In the second incident police were stoned by about 80 people on Sunday night. — Sapa

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Dam levels down to 41 pc

The total amount of water in dams in the Vaal River system which serves the PWV has dropped to 41,5 percent, well down on the 52,5 percent at the same time last year. The Sterkfontein Dam which feeds the Vaal Dam is 76 percent full. No rain has fallen in the PWV this month, where the long-term average is a mere 6,5 mm, according to the Rand Water Board. — Staff Reporter ~~SB~~

Hijacker to appear in court

A 23-year-old man who hijacked a Royal Swazi Air passenger aircraft on Sunday will appear in the Kempton Park Magistrate's Court today. Police said no charges had been formulated as offences in terms of the Civil Aviation Act were still being investigated. The man was found to have false identity documents. — Sapa.

Guard beats off attackers

A gang of robbers fled empty-handed from a Vanderbijlpark scrap metals business after shooting at an employee, Bereng Mokwena (31), yesterday. Mokwena is recovering in hospital from a bullet wound. Police said five armed men approached Mokwena and began firing at him. The men fled when Mokwena returned fire. — Vereeniging Bureau.

Suspect shot in buttocks

A suspected robber was wounded in the buttocks in a shootout with police yesterday, after he and another man tried to hold up a Fidelity Guards team outside the Nedbank in Stanley Street, Auckland Park. — Staff Reporter.

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Unions, post office agree

The Post Office reached a wage agreement yesterday with two trade unions which had rejected the company's pay offer in May. In a statement, the Post Office said the Post Office Employee Association of SA and the Post and Telecommunication Workers Association joined three other trade unions in accepting the company's wage offer. — Sapa. ~~SB~~

Fire destroys 76 shacks

Hundreds of people were left destitute in Kuils River outside Cape Town yesterday after a raging fire destroyed 76 shacks. The fire started when a paraffin stove burst into flames. A strong wind swept the flames out of control and firemen could not save the homes. — Sapa.

IFP, AV 'discuss threats'

Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi met a delegation from the Afrikaner Volksfront in Ulundi yesterday to discuss threats to the Zulu and Afrikaner nations, according to a KwaZulu government official. They discussed multiparty negotiations and ways Zulus and Afrikaners could stand together to ensure their nations survived. — Sapa. ~~SB~~

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Unrest restrictions lifted

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel yesterday lifted the unrest regulations for the magistrate districts of Estcourt, Winterton and Mool River in Natal. The repeal appeared in a special Government Gazette and took effect immediately, SABC radio reported. — Sapa. ~~SB~~

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ANC to hold Natal peace summit

PRETORIA — The ANC is to hold a major peace summit in Natal on July 24.

The announcement yesterday came as the ANC Natal Midlands region and the Inkatha Freedom Party warned of the need to prevent Natal from sliding into a full-scale civil war as violence reached "terrifying proportions".

ANC southern Natal chairman Jeff Radebe said at a news conference the ANC was committed to implementing the programme of joint ANC-Inkatha rallies agreed on during talks between Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi, and all regions would meet on July 19 to discuss this.

Legal affairs head Matthew Phosa said the ANC had called for an urgent meeting of the national peace accord signatories to discuss political violence in Natal and the PWV.

Our Maritzburg correspondent reports that ANC Midlands deputy chairman Blade Nzimande said the ANC was extremely concerned about the "alarming increase" in violence.

The ANC urged the Goldstone commission to investigate the escalating violence, especially the role of the police and chiefs and the "possible collusion between the police, Inkatha, and the chiefs and white farmers in the violence in

the Natal Midlands".

Inkatha was accused of launching a national strategy to destabilise the ANC and oppose the holding of democratic elections.

Inkatha reacted by saying that, unlike the ANC, it was able to show concrete evidence to corroborate its view that Inkatha was "the primary victim of a vicious full-scale military offensive unleashed by the ANC in Natal and on the Reef".

Meanwhile, an internal stability unit captain allegedly implicated in violence against ANC members in Natal had been transferred out of Inanda three days ago, said Phosa. — Sapa.

ANC slams Goldstone

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By FAROUK CHOTHIA

THE African National Congress in northern Natal said it was unlikely to make further submissions to the Goldstone Commission of Inquiry as it had failed to investigate violence in the strife-torn region.

In a hard-hitting attack, ANC regional secretary Senzo Mchunu said the regional executive committee and its grassroots members had become very disillusioned with the commission.

"If we go and take statements from people, they ask us: 'What has happened to statement one, two and three that we gave you?' We have concluded that the commission is useless as far as northern Natal is concerned."

The chairman of the region, Aaron Ndlovu, added: "It's not worth maintaining ties with Mr Justice Richard Goldstone. He started with good intentions but he has been overwhelmed by the weight of the exercise. He has become completely paralysed."

The University of Natal-based violence monitor Mary de Haas said she understood the ANC's frustrations. "When it comes to Transkei and to Apla, Goldstone is quick to act. When it comes to northern Natal, nothing happens."

In response, Judge Goldstone said: "The commission has in no way been less concerned about violence in northern Natal than elsewhere in South Africa."

Ndlovu was also scathing in his criticism of the commission's special investigation unit in Natal, headed by Major Frank Dutton — even though it has earned the respect of ANC militants like Harry Gwala.

Goldstone said that Dutton's unit — which is assisted by European Community police experts and four attorneys — had "ceaselessly" investigated the many incidents of violence referred to it.

Peace summit plan for Natal

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PRETORIA. — The African National Congress is to hold a major peace summit in Natal on July 24, ANC southern Natal chairman Mr Jeff Radebe said yesterday.

Speaking at a Johannesburg press conference after an ANC delegation met senior police generals here, he said the ANC was committed to implementing the programme of joint ANC-Inkatha rallies agreed on during talks between leaders Mr Nelson Mandela and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

All ANC regions affected by violence would meet on July 19 to discuss the implementation of decisions reached at the meeting between Mr Mandela and Chief Buthelezi.

ANC legal affairs head Mr Matthew Phosa said the movement had called for an urgent meeting of National Peace Accord signatories to discuss political violence in Natal and the PWV region.

The ANC had also laid charges against IFP central committee member Mr Walter Felgate, who reportedly threatened to "unleash the anger of two million Zulus" to delay elections scheduled for April 27 next year.

Mr Phosa also said the ANC

ANC committed to rallies with IFP

would act strongly against members of self-defence units who abused weapons from ANC caches in political violence.

"It is a historical fact that our people have arms, but they have no mandate to abuse these weapons because we have suspended the armed struggle. We will not accept indiscipline in our ranks and will take action against such people."

Referring to this week's violence in Katlehong and Thokoza, ANC PWV chairman Mr Tokyo Sexwale said it was "anyone's guess" how long the present calm in the two East Rand townships would last.

"We have tried to ensure that peace is maintained by implementing mechanisms on the ground, but we are aware that

there are sinister forces who want to see that peace shattered, especially now that the election date has been set."

The ANC has appealed for humanitarian assistance for people left homeless by the violence.

In an attempt to curb the violence on the strife-torn Reef, agreements by local representatives were yesterday fully supported at a meeting of IFP and ANC leaders in Johannesburg.

The agreements included the deployment of security forces in the area, the resumption of public transport, the removal of barricades and securing flashpoints.

A call was made for the reopening of railway lines, for the protection of commuters, and for an internal stability unit centre to be established in the area.

Relief work would be co-ordinated through a number of organisations, including the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat, who organised the meeting.

The parties also agreed to discussions on a liaison structure to ensure that further meetings are held regularly.

ANC official Mr Obed Baphela said his organisation regarded yesterday's meeting as important because "a process has been established for continued bilateral talks between the ANC and the IFP". — Sapa

ANC, IFP vow to control supporters

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Regional leaders of the ANC and IFP have committed themselves to controlling their supporters on the East Rand and have agreed to a series of bilateral meetings to end the violence in the area.

The breakthrough came after a meeting yesterday of regional leaders brokered by the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat.

The leaders endorsed agreements reached at a local level on Wednesday, including the deployment of security forces, the removal of barricades and the resumption of taxi and train services to Katlehong and Tokoza.

At least 95 people have died in violence in the area in the past week.

Both ANC PWV chairman Mr Obed Bapela and IFP Transvaal leader Mr Themba Khoza acknowledged that similar peace initiatives in the area in May had not prevented the latest outbreak.

But they said that this time was "different" as they were now determined to get their followers talking on grassroots level and they had also agreed to increased security force deployment in the townships.

The Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat agreed to co-ordinate relief aid for people displaced by the violence.

A joint control centre to monitor violence has been set up at Natalspruit Hospital and began to operate yesterday. It is being run by representatives of peace structures, security forces, the ANC and IFP.

A series of regional bilateral meetings had also been set up, with the first set for Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the ANC held an urgent meeting with police generals in Pretoria yesterday to demand swift action to bring the carnage to an end.

ANC national executive committee member Mr Matthew Phosa said the meeting — which was "very frank and sharp" and was attended by 10 police generals and a brigadier — focused on the latest spiral of violence in Natal and the East Rand.

Police Deputy Commissioner Lieutenant-General S.J. Smit led the police delegation.

● The ANC is to hold a major peace summit in Natal on July 24, ANC Southern Natal chairman Mr Jeff Radebe, said yesterday.

Speaking at a Johannesburg Press conference after an ANC delegation met senior police generals in Pretoria, he said the ANC was committed to implementing the programme of joint ANC-Inkatha rallies agreed on during talks between leaders Mr Nelson Mandela and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

All ANC regions affected by violence would meet on July 19 to discuss the implementation of decisions reached at the summit between Mr Mandela and Chief Buthelezi.

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Natal violence: We're no angels, says Gwala

Weekend Argus Correspondent

MARITZBURG. — The African National Congress has called for an end to escalating violence in the Natal Midlands and, at the same time, admitted: "We're no angels".

But, the ANC placed most of the blame for the violence on the Inkatha Freedom Party and its allies.

The ANC's fiery chairman in the Midlands, Mr Harry Gwala, admitted his members had played a part.

"We are not dealing with saints on one side and devils on the other," he said.

"We are dealing with human beings who are engaged in a political struggle. If the IFP goes on the attack against our communities, there will be retaliation."

Mr Gwala claimed, however, the ANC had "gone a long way" towards stamping out that sort of retaliation.

He said the ANC had stopped the attacks on Inkatha commuters.

"In Richmond, there was a lot of retaliation. Now you don't find battles in the streets of Richmond. We put a stop to it.

"We do call on our people not to retaliate. But when they are attacked, we encourage them to defend themselves."

He said an end had to be put to the violence "not merely for the sake of the election".

Mr Gwala was speaking at a Press conference at which the ANC called for the Goldstone Commission to investigate escalating violence in the Midlands.

Massacre outside Ladysmith

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MARITZBURG. — The bodies of 10 men were found scattered over a two-kilometre radius at Ezakheni, near Ladysmith, after a massacre in the township early yesterday, police confirmed.

Eight of the men — whose ages ranged from 19 to 52 — had been shot and two stabbed. Eleven other people were injured and two vehicles, a house and a tuck shop damaged after two groups of people attacked a group in Ezakheni's C Section about 6.30am, said police.

Two suspects have been arrested and are under police guard in hospital.

Details of the attack were still sketchy late yesterday. However, reports said the attack was launched by a group of IFP supporters, a police source said.

'Cold-blooded'

IFP spokesman Mr Ed Tillett said that from preliminary investigations the attack appeared to be linked to continued attacks on IFP-supporting commuters and to ANC mobilisation in Ezakheni.

The ANC Natal Midlands region expressed outrage at the cold-blooded murders and claimed people in a minibus shot randomly at bus stops and taxi ranks in E Section, a predominantly ANC area which for a while now had been "targeted by both the police and the IFP for destabilisation".

The Natal/KwaZulu Regional Dispute Resolution Committee will hold a crisis meeting on Monday.

● Tension is also high around Durban townships where an "Imbizo", a traditional gathering of Zulu subjects, has been called by King Goodwill Zwelithini this weekend. He is to address Zulus on the status of negotiations at King's Park Stadium tomorrow. — Own Correspondent, Sapa

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Tension rises after Inkatha call to arms

By FRED KHUMALO

FEARS of bloody conflict have gripped the Natal Midlands following Inkatha's withdrawal from all peace negotiations with the ANC and the movement's call to its supporters to arm themselves.

Inkatha's call to arms comes in the wake of the bloody spree of violence which left 17 people dead in the Natal Midlands at the weekend. (43)

Ironically, the Inkatha call came on the day the party was due to meet the ANC and members of the Regional Dispute Resolution Committee in attempts to broker peace in the embattled Richmond area.

Eight people were killed on Friday in the Phatheni area, an Inkatha stronghold. Hours later nine people – six of them children – were murdered at Hhela Hhela.

This brings to 41 the number of people killed in political violence in Richmond this year.

As tensions rose not only in Richmond, but in most parts of the Natal Midlands, a meeting was organised by the Regional Dispute Resolution Committee (RDRC) in a last-ditch attempt to bring the ANC and Inkatha to the negotiating table.

But, in a week where tensions have reached critical levels between Inkatha and the ANC nationally, the Natal Midlands Inkatha executive spurned the RDRC's olive branch and officially pulled out of all future negotiations with the ANC.

The movement called on its members to "arm and organise themselves into Self Protection Units".

But Natal Midlands ANC deputy chairman Dr Blade Nzimande warned Inkatha not to initiate a civil war "as they will never win it".

Inkatha claimed the latest attacks on its members followed a pattern which started at the beginning of the year.

The aim of the attacks, said Natal Midlands Inkatha

secretary Philip Powell, was to gain leverage over Inkatha in the build-up towards elections.

"The continued murder of innocent women and children by gangs of ANC bandits has led our constituency to demand that we cease all further negotiations with the ANC on this issue," he said, adding 12 000 Inkatha members had been driven out of their homes in Gengeshe, Magoda, Ndaleneni, and Simozomeni.

However, Nzimande said the source of the problem was the refusal of Inkatha to allow ANC members to return to their homes in Phatheni. (276)

The conflict in Phatheni revolves around the fact that Inkatha claims the ANC wants to get rid of Chief Z Dlamini, the reigning chief.

But the ANC has in the past explained it was not opposed to the *ubukhosi* (chiefdom) institution, but opposed to *amakhosi* who were partisan – and the chief in question had unleashed violence against ANC-supporting people, the organisation claimed.

For two years now ANC supporters from Phatheni have taken refuge in sympathetic neighbouring settlements following Inkatha attacks on their homes.

Late last year a tentative peace settlement was struck between the two sides and hundreds of refugees started flocking back to their abandoned homes.

But no sooner had they arrived in the area than ANC youths were summoned to the chief's house to "apologise for questioning his legitimacy" – a summons which they did not heed. They were again hounded out of the area. Security forces prevented a bloodbath.

Democratic Party violence monitor Radley Keys said the mood in the Natal Midlands was "despondent" following the Inkatha call to arms and pull-out from talks.

Political comment and newsbills by K Sibiya, headlines and sub-editing by B Keswa, both of 2 Herb Street, New Doornfontein, Johannesburg.

War of words as 10 die

City Press 11/9/93

By SIPHO KHUMALO

THE Natal Midlands has been once again plunged into turmoil following the gunning down of 10 people in Ezakheni township near Ladysmith on Friday morning.

Yesterday Ezakheni's Section E, an ANC stronghold also known as White City, was gripped by tension and uncertainty. Many fled the area (276)

Residents told City Press an unknown minibus dropped a group of assassins at Section E who opened fire on commuters waiting for transport to work. Ten people were killed and 11 wounded.

A shop belonging to an ANC member was also set alight during the mayhem. The massacre pushes the death toll in this violence-plagued region to more than 60 in the past eight days.

Police said yesterday that two people had been arrested in connection with the killings.

ANC Midlands deputy chairman Dr Blade Nzimande told City Press the movement held Inkatha and the police directly responsible for the massacre.

"The police were seen escorting this minibus, from which we would not be surprised if both the police and IFP were firing," Nzimande said.

Police denied the claim as "preposterous".

Nzimande called on the Goldstone Commission to investigate claims of destabilisation in the Midlands area and the role of Inkatha in the conflict.

Inkatha spokesman Ed Tillet dismissed the ANC claims and said scores of Inkatha supporters had died in the past in a series of brutal attacks on commuters.

Nzimande said a team of ANC lawyers had been sent to the area to collect first-hand evidence from eyewitnesses.

ANC Midlands chairman Harry Gwala was scheduled to hold a community meeting in Ezakheni yesterday afternoon.

The names of the dead provided by police are MM Makhubu, 25, Bhoi Dladla, 25, Herbert Nsele, 19, Mlandini Ndaba, 23, Mlamuli Mthembu, 23, Tholani Shabalala, 20, Themba Dude, 20, Siphon Mkhize, 23, Anton Nkosi, 35, and Michael Mvelase, 52.

'Police helped killers'

Be ready for war — Yengeni

By SIPHO KHUMALO

CRIES of *Mayihlome* (To arms) reverberated through the KwaXimba valley in the Natal Midlands as two ANC hardliners — western Cape's Tony Yengeni and Natal Midlands' Harry Gwala — urged their members to be combat-ready.

The two hardliners were addressing a rally of about 3 000 people on how to respond to the threat of the rightwing in the aftermath of the World Trade Centre invasion.

Gwala and Yengeni were billed to appear with Winnie Mandela and ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba.

However, Mokaba and Mandela failed to appear because of other commitments.

Yengeni and Gwala were well received by both the youth and elders of this rural ANC

stronghold in Natal.

Addressing the crowd in his capacity as commander of MK, Yengeni urged all members of the ANC to prepare themselves for a long and drawn-out war.

"Afrikaners are still preparing themselves for a war and not a handover. There is no guarantee that *Terre'Blanche* and the AWB are not going to take over the Transitional Executive Council. Violence by elements which fear free and fair elections is going to intensify because democracy is a threat to them," said Yengeni. (276)

He warned the crowd not to follow the example of ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa and Constitutional Affairs Minister Roelf Meyer in the face of the AWB's invasion.

"We are not going to get our liberation by hiding under the tables or by being locked in safe

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rooms. Now I am talking to you as the commander of MK.

"I say from now on, not a single cadre must die without fighting. We must vow now that when the IFP and AWB come we must be ready to fight. We must be combat-ready 24 hours a day. Even if you are going to a movie house, carry your gun," he said amid ululations.

He advised the crowd not to hand over their arms to the police because war was imminent. Yengeni said all people must learn to shoot, including mothers. (IFP)

Yengeni said people should be ready to defend the democratic process.

On the subject of the controversial "Kill the boer, kill the farmer" slogan, Yengeni said it did not belong to Mokaba but to the masses.

"If the police want to charge Mokaba then they should charge

all of us," he said.

He invited those in the crowd who wanted to keep the slogan to identify themselves by a show of hands — with almost every hand being raised.

Later, in an interview with *City Press*, Yengeni dismissed outright the perception that the four of them — (Winnie) Mandela, Gwala and Mokaba — were attempting to form a radical faction within the ANC.

"Ours is a broad liberation movement allowing for diversity. And diversity does not have to be viewed as being antagonistic. We are thus not forming a radical faction to oppose the leadership.

"What we are trying to do is to take up with the leadership the feelings of people at grassroots level. So what we are doing is to articulate the aspirations of the poor and the homeless," he said.

Dozens die in Natal violence

By MEGAN POWER

DOZENS of people died in Natal this week in renewed outbreaks of violence between IFP and ANC supporters.

Ten people — aged between 19 and 52 — were shot and stabbed to death in a dawn massacre at Ezakheni, near Ladysmith, on Friday. Two arrests have been made.

In Greytown, three people were killed on Thursday after two AK-47-wielding men opened fire on a kraal in Muden.

Recent outbursts of violence around Richmond resulted in the IFP halting negotiations with the ANC.

However, a peace summit aimed at boosting the National Peace Accord began in Durban on Friday. Initiated by the National Association of Democratic Lawyers (Nadel), a three-day conference will be held next month representing leadership of Peace Accord signatories and organisations such as the PAC and Azapo.

Despite the peace efforts, tensions remain high in the Midlands and in other areas of Natal, with relations between the IFP and the ANC at an all-time low as the organisations blame each other for Friday's killings.

The ANC has warned of a civil war in the violence-torn Midlands.

The Natal/Kwazulu Regional Dispute Resolution Committee is to hold a crisis meeting in Ladysmith tomorrow of all parties linked to the Ezakheni conflict.

Meanwhile, the Wits/Vaal Regional Peace Secretariat and representatives of the SAP, Inkatha and the African National Congress set up a Joint Operation Communication Centre yesterday at Katsheh's Natalsuit Hospital.

The move follows the eruption of violence in the East Rand townships of Katsheh and Thokoza a week ago, which claimed the lives of at least 100 people.

The centre will operate round the clock and will be staffed by representatives from the SAP, Inkatha and the ANC alliance.

The Wits/Vaal Regional Peace Secretariat said the police, the IFP and the ANC alliance would provide the centre with information and updates on all security force action, marches, and unrest. — Sapa

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More killings in Natal townships

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DURBAN. — Natal's townships remain gripped by violence, with at least 20 killings since Friday.

Members of Natal's Regional Dispute Resolution Committee travelled to Ladysmith yesterday to try to calm tensions after at least 10 people were killed in nearby Ezakheni township on Friday, but Inkatha and ANC delegations failed to turn up.

Police reported killings, apparently linked to the ANC-IFP conflict in Natal, in several other townships at the weekend.

Three people were killed in Nkonjane reserve, near Empangeni, on Saturday. Three deaths were also reported from Bhambayi shack settlement in Durban's Inanda township.

At Wartburg a mob armed with guns and pangas attacked the Mthetwa home in the KwaDisa district, killing two people.

Another person was killed in Port Shepstone's Ensimbini valley on Saturday, reportedly in an ambush of an Inkatha leader's vehicle.

Police also found the body of a man in Inanda Road, Sea Cow Lake, Durban, on Saturday. He had been stabbed.

On the Reef police reported seven deaths at the weekend. — Sapa

Gunmen ⁽²⁷⁶⁾ open fire on tractor

2/14/93

DURBAN. — Four men wearing balaclavas and using an AK-47 shot at workers on a tractor and trailer outside a shop at KwaMbonambi on Natal's North Coast in a predawn attack on Monday, killing one person and injuring two others.

About 15 people were seated in the trailer.

Yesterday morning a policeman was shot dead at Kwamashu outside Durban.

At least one person has been killed near Scottburgh on the Natal South Coast.

● A member of the Vryheid dog unit and six other men have been arrested after they allegedly attacked and opened fire on bus passengers travelling from the Vryheid area to Durban at the weekend.

● Over R4 million has been distributed to victims of violence by various organisations, it was reported yesterday.

— Own Correspondents.
Sapa

Natal death toll at 32 as 3 more die

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DURBAN. — The number of killings in Natal/KwaZulu townships since Friday has now risen to 32, with another three deaths reported by police yesterday.

Mr Milton Mtolo was shot dead by two men armed with AK-47 rifles at the S J Smith Hostel in Umlazi on Tuesday, police said.

A spokesman for the KwaZulu Police said the body of an unidentified man was found with a gunshot wound in the head in D Section, Umlazi, on Tuesday, and another man was found stabbed to death next to the Isipingo River.

In other violence reported this week, Lance-Sergeant W J Dernier, 22, was killed in a shootout with a gang armed with AK-47 rifles in KwaMashu on Tuesday.

● The body of a 53-year-old man who was shot in the head was found near a hostel, two buses were torched and a house was set alight in Vaal Triangle townships on Tuesday.

● Two of the injured in the Sebokeng shooting on Monday, in which 14 people died, are reported still to be in a critical condition. — Own Correspondent, Sapa

Khaki brigade is still filing into court

THE steady stream of AWB members appearing in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court following the occupation of the World Trade Centre on June 25 continued yesterday with the appearance of 18 right-wingers — in khaki uniforms — on charges of public violence. **16/7/93**

MARIANNE MERTEN

They were not asked to plead and the trial was postponed for further investigation until August 18. **(2/11/93)**

Cornelius Joubert, 41; Cornelius du Plessis, 59; Susarah Ferreira, 32; Lynn Finley, 47; Lawrence Hamilton, 32; Gerhardus Helberg, 19; Paul Helberg, 47; Raymond Herte, 31; David Niemand, 33; Japie Labeschagne Oelofse, 32; Johannes Smit, 25; Johannes van der Berg, 34; Christiaan Wentzel, 24; Joseph Basson, 43; Karin Brazag, 26; Gerhard Jacobs, 21; and A Hoogenboezen, 30. **B/Daw**

'Fierce battle' after police ambushed

MARITZBURG — Violence exploded in the strife-torn townships around Richmond, with running gunbattles fought after police were ambushed in hilly terrain early yesterday.

Own Correspondent

people at Phateni and the nine people at Hela Hela two weeks ago.

Fierce fighting was reported on the borders of Ndaleni, Phateni and Osmosmeni townships.

The Inkatha Freedom Party said Richmond was on a war footing and the "peace process in tatters".

Police internal stability unit members on motorcycles came under fire after they stopped a vehicle, a police spokesman said.

Inkatha accused the ANC of mounting a "vicious military offensive" **(2-7-6)**

On Wednesday a police patrol in Phateni was attacked by 20 gunmen. The attackers fled into dense bush. **B/Daw**

ANC Natal Midlands deputy chairman Blade Nzimande dismissed Inkatha claims of forced recruitment and said the source of the problems was Inkatha's refusal to allow ANC members to return home to Phateni.

The latest violence follows the massacre of eight

Glebelands Hostel in Umhlabeni on Wednesday.

Police did not have details but said there had been reports of factional disputes. At least 15 people have been killed at the hostel during the past three weeks. **16/7/93**

In another incident near the hostel on Wednesday, a man who had apparently attacked a policeman was shot dead, police said.

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Winnie given extra time

WINNIE Mandela has been given until Monday to hand over the R15 000 compensation which the Appeal Court ordered her to pay to three of her kidnappers.

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Introduction

Police in Patheni gun battle

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DURBAN. — Renewed violence has erupted in the Patheni area near Richmond, Natal, and five people have been killed at the Glebelands Hostel in Durban's Umlazi township.

Police detained two people in Simozomeni, including a local ANC leader, Mr Julius Mkhize, after fierce overnight and morning exchanges of gunfire between the security forces and gunmen in the hills of the township near Richmond. Running battles were fought as police were ambushed.

Meanwhile, Major Bala Naidoo said a man was killed in the Glebelands hostel about 9am on Wednesday. A group of men then stabbed another man to death before they shot a man and woman dead. Another man had been shot dead near the hostel after he allegedly attacked an off-duty policeman.

ANC official

● A Natal Midlands ANC leader, Mr Emmanuel Magubane, 54, narrowly escaped death when his car was ambushed at the on the main road near Ixopo by gunmen who opened fire and riddled the vehicle with bullets early yesterday.

● Police raided the home of a top ANC official, Mr Dumisani Makhaye, in Southern Natal early yesterday on the pretext of looking for weapons, regional officials have claimed.

● A march by about 5 000 ANC/SACP/Cosatu supporters on the Ladysmith police station yesterday went off peacefully.

● Two women were shot and a man burnt to death in Katilehong, and a man was shot in Thokoza on Wednesday and yesterday, the SAP said.

● A handgrenade thrown at policemen in Soweto on Wednesday night failed to explode. — Sapa

Court revokes ban on rally

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By CARMEL RICKARD

A COSATU rally in the northern Natal township of Sundumbill today could mark a turning-point in the struggle for free political expression, particularly in Natal/Kwazulu. (2-76)

Closely watched by police and international monitors, it takes place only after Supreme Court intervention to set aside an illegal ban on the meeting by the township manager. (10-11)

The difficulty in obtaining permission for a non-Inkatha organisation to hold a rally in the Sundumbill stadium illustrates the problem complained of by all parties — certain regions are made "no-go areas" by one group for the members of another group, and free political association is impossible. (10-11)

Both the IFP and the ANC have complained about this problem, and their presidents have committed themselves to allowing meetings to take place unhindered.

Conditions

Despite this commitment the Sundumbill township manager turned down Cosatu's application to use the stadium.

The manager and IFP council said the meeting would result in violence and that permission would only be considered once a joint rally of all political parties had been held. They decided no rally could take place "until the parties had settled their differences".

When Cosatu took the matter to court this week, lawyers acting for the township manager conceded he had acted illegally in refusing to give permission, and the rally will now go ahead.

Cosatu suggested a number of conditions that will operate during today's rally: it must take no longer than six hours; enough marshals must be present to ensure the meeting is orderly; both the SAP and the Kwazulu police must attend; local and international monitors must be present; and no weapons may be carried.

Limpet mine blast rocks Natal town

CTA/1/93 Own Correspondent (276)

DURBAN. — A limpet mine exploded outside the municipal offices of the southern Natal town of Kokstad early yesterday, shattering windows and destroying a "miniature bridge" under which it had been placed.

Damage totalling R3 000 was caused to windows in the G F Heyns building in Hope Street and the adjacent Kilroe Nissan service station by what is believed to have been a miniature limpet mine.

There were no injuries in the explosion which occurred about 12.30am. The blast is believed to be linked to friction between white traders in the town and ANC supporters, although this could not be confirmed.

Police spokesman Major Bala Naidoo confirmed the blast.

16 die in Natal weekend violence

Sowetan 20/7/93

AT LEAST 16 people were killed in violence in Natal's townships at the weekend, police said yesterday.

KwaZulu police reported the killing of four people in Umlazi, south of Durban, on Friday and Saturday.

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A 35-year-old man was shot dead in the township's T Section on Friday night, while three people were shot dead in F Section on Saturday.

The KZP had no further details.

In nearby Umbumbulu, the KZP said, 18-year-old Peter Ndimba was shot dead early on Friday, while a woman was killed in the Ezingeni area of

Umbumbulu on Friday afternoon.

An 18-year-old youth was also killed in the Emkhazini area of KwaMakhutha, about 30km south of Durban, on Saturday evening.

The KZP further reported the killing of a 63-year-old man at his home in nearby Adams Mission on Saturday.

He had been shot dead while two others were injured in an attack.

Police had no further details.

The SA Police, meanwhile, reported another eight deaths in areas under its jurisdiction in Natal.

Durban SAP spokesman Major Bala Naidoo said three people had been killed in an attack on a home near Paddock in

Southern Natal on Friday.

The attackers had kicked down a door of the house before opening fire on the occupants.

Inanda's Bhanbayi shack settlement was again the scene of violence, with two deaths there at the weekend.

A woman was killed in the settlement on Saturday, while another woman was killed on Sunday.

Two men were also killed in the nearby Nhlungwane area on Saturday, said Naidoo.

Another man was killed in Umlazi's Glebelands Hostel at the weekend, police added. — Sapa.

SAP version of killings in dispute

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CT 21/7/93

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — A dispute has followed yesterday's gruesome confrontation near Durban's Musgrave Centre which left five suspected armed robbers dead in a hail of police gunfire.

Two witnesses to the 10am clash in Essenwood Road accused members of the SAP Reaction Unit of opening fire on the suspects after they had surrendered and were lying face down on the pavement.

But police denied this, saying one of the men fired on police first, sparking the shootout in front of Wakefields House, 150 Essenwood Road.

Police spokesman Major Bala Naidoo said the police would "be taking statements from these two witnesses and they will be given the chance to testify in the subsequent inquest".

Wakefields manager Mr Alan Kevany and building contractor Mr Jannie de Bruyn said they saw the men "lying on the ground for about 10 seconds before the cops opened fire on automatic and shot the five men in the back".

Murder and robbery unit commander Colonel Vlaggies Roux dismissed that as "untrue".

Star 22/7/93

New peace hope

DURBAN — A major scoop for peace was achieved in northern Natal yesterday, with rival political parties agreeing to form a regional peace structure during a rare day in which no political violence was reported in the province.

IFP and ANC leaders have been struggling to clear obstacles towards establishing a peace structure in the region for about 18 months. Yesterday's meeting of peace accord signatories in the region appears to have reached consensus on forming a committee.

A Natal/KwaZulu Regional Dispute Resolution Committee spokesman at the

talks in Empangeni said they had made "positive progress" — a term seldom used after meetings between the IFP and ANC.

He said agreement had been reached on formalising a sub-regional dispute resolution committee in northern Natal within two months.

This has been hailed by both parties as a breakthrough, and is particularly significant in Natal where some peace structures have died before becoming active.

The RDRC plans to broaden peace structures in Natal's Midlands and southern regions and convene peace accord signatory meetings there too. — Sapa.

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Mandla Mbokazi and Mr Michael Mthethwa.

Two hurt in taxi shooting

Sowetan 22/7/98
TWO people were wounded when an unidentified gunman opened fire on a taxi near Estcourt on Tuesday. The taxi was taking workers into town from Wembezi when a man stepped into the street and fired several shots, police spokesman Captain Henry Budhran said. He identified the wounded as Mr Themba Madondo and Mrs M Mahaso. *2767*

Shooting victim serious

FRANCOIS Bester, co-promotor of Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti's planned performance at Sun

Natal rivals agree on a way to peace

Biday 221-7193

DURBAN — Political rivals in northern Natal — on a rare day in which no political violence was reported in the province — have agreed to form a regional peace structure.

Inkatha Freedom Party and ANC leaders, unable to clear obstacles to a peace structure in the region for about 18 months, appeared at yesterday's meeting of peace accord signatories to have reached consensus on forming a peace committee.

A Natal/KwaZulu regional dispute resolution committee spokesman at the talks in Empangeni said delegates had made "positive progress". Agreement had been reached on formalising a subregional dispute resolution committee in northern Natal within two months.

This would lead to establishing local peace structures in conflict-ridden communities. (276)

"The parties have reaffirmed their commitment to the peace process and have agreed on a strategy for the way forward," he said.

ANC regional chairman Aaron Ndlovu, predicting the launching of a peace committee within three weeks, said: "We've ironed out our differences and we've established common ground."

His Inkatha counterpart, Blessed Gwala, said: "This meeting was a breakthrough."

Representatives of KwaZulu police, business and clergy also attended the meeting, at which policing, freedom of political activity, local government and the role of tribal authorities were discussed.

Natal signatories to the peace accord were brought together by the regional dispute resolution committee earlier this year after local peace structures collapsed.

While some local dispute resolution committees were continued to function effectively, the regional dispute resolution committee planned to broaden peace structures in Natal's midlands and southern regions, the committee spokesman said.

Good progress had been made in behind-the-scenes peace talks in the midlands, and this could lead to a peace accord meeting soon.

A meeting of peace accord signatories was also planned for southern Natal, he said.

Port Shepstone had been hit hard by a surge in fighting. Matters were complicated by Inkatha's on-off participation in the local peace committee.

However, a meeting between Inkatha and local tribal heads was planned for later this month, when Inkatha's taking part in the Port Shepstone peace committee would be clarified, the spokesman said.

The southern Natal ANC region, which launched a major peace drive a few months ago, was planning a regional summit this weekend at which would practical steps to end violence would be discussed. — Sapa.

ANC repeats call for action on homelands

Biday 221-7193

THE ANC yesterday repeated its call for the speedy reincorporation of all homelands following a warning by Bophuthatswana President Lucas Mangope that civil servants supporting the organisation would be dismissed.

The ANC said in a statement that Mangope's threat was only one in a series of examples of a lack of political tolerance and free political activity in the area.

"The threat is particularly unacceptable coming from one of the participants at the World Trade Centre who claims to be negotiating for a peaceful settlement of the country's problems," the ANC said.

Mangope's statement was in total violation of the

STEPHANE BOTHMA

right to freedom of association, a basic tenet of democracy to which Mangope claimed to subscribe.

The ANC said Mangope's threats could no longer be taken lightly.

Mangope told public servants in Mmabatho on Tuesday that his government could not keep employees who were working with organisations which waged war to destabilise and destroy Bophuthatswana. He said the ANC/SACP alliance had launched a campaign to infiltrate his public servants, including the security forces, with the aim of toppling his government.

His government was prepared to die for its independence, he said.

Joint policing for conflict in Natal

DURBAN. — The first step towards multi-party control of the security forces will be taken soon in Natal when its first joint IFP/ANC/SA Police operations centre is formed in the strife-torn Bham-bayi squatter settlement outside Durban.

In another boost for peace, the ANC in southern Natal will bring together various sectors of the community in the region for a summit here this weekend. (276) (25) (123) 7/93

And in Zululand, the ANC, IFP and police have agreed to the formation of a local dispute resolution committee to deal with increasing violence in the area.

ANC southern Natal chairman Mr Jeff Radebe told a press conference yesterday that the first joint operations control centre would be in Bham-bayi, where more than 150 people have died in clashes since the beginning of the year.

Commuter dies

ANC and police joint monitoring plan welcomed

Star 23/7/93

DURBAN — The South African Police and the ANC are to begin joint monitoring of southern Natal violence flashpoints in what is being hailed by the ANC as a step towards joint control of the security forces. (27)

Joint operation centres (JOCs) — already operating in some East Rand townships — are to be established within a week in Bhambayi near Durban, where factions aligned to the ANC have been involved in a war which has claimed about 150 lives in eight months.

The Inkatha Freedom Party and others linked to political conflict in the region will also be involved in areas where their supporters are affected, according to ANC southern Natal secretary S'bu Ndebele.

"This is a step towards joint control of the security forces."

southern Natal ANC chairman Jeff Radebe said in Durban yesterday.

He said the ANC had held talks with Natal police commissioner General Colin Steyn and would meet him again. (28)

Ndebele said the first JOC would be established in Bhambayi, possibly next week, and the ANC hoped to expand the joint operation to other violent areas, particularly Port Shepstone. (44)

IFP spokesman Ed Tillet said his party would welcome joint monitoring but warned of obstacles. (45)

"It could become bogged down in suspicion and mistrust."

JOCs will be discussed at a weekend peace summit in Durban for ANC-aligned organisations. — Sapa.

Major peace drive launched by ANC

Sowetan 23/7/93

Sowetan Correspondent

■ **SOUTHERN NATAL** Door opened to
joint control of security forces:

A MAJOR peace initiative was announced yesterday by the ANC Southern Natal region which could see *de facto* joint control of the security forces in this region.

ANC southern Natal chairman Jeff Hadebe said violence-racked townships in southern Natal were to get Joint Operations Co-ordinating Centres as a result of discussions between the ANC and South African Police.

These JOCCs will involve the SAP, ANC and warring organisations in the community. (S)

Hadebe also said the major peace summit planned for the weekend

would involve the ANC branches, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the SA Communist Party, the SA Democratic Teachers Union, the SA Black Taxi Association, the Congress of SA Students, the National Education Crisis Committee, Diakonia, Inyanda African Chamber of Commerce, Consultative Business Movement and the SA National Civics Organisation. (S) (276)

"We want peace in this province. Our responsibility and duty is to leave no stones unturned in our quest for

peace," Hadebe said.

He said the JOCCs were the result of a meeting two weeks ago between the ANC and SAP generals in Pretoria.

"That meeting led to a situation where we decided that the security forces need to be accountable to implement all the agreements of the Multiparty Forum," Hadebe said.

The first of these JOCCs is likely to be established within the month in Bhambayi, north of Durban, where violence has claimed more than 150 lives since December last year.

Three of five gunned down by police were ours — MK

ARG 23/7/93
The Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — At least three of the five men killed by police in Essenwood Road on Tuesday were members of the African National Congress military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe.

This was confirmed today by the Natal Commissar of MK, Mr Sipho Sithole, who said a lawyer had been appointed to investigate the killings.

On Monday police gunned down five men who they said were suspected of planning a robbery in the area. Police said the men were shot after they opened fire on policemen.

This has been disputed by four witnesses who said police fired without provocation after the men had surrendered. But at least two other witnesses back the police version.

Mr Sithole said the deaths had sparked anger in MK ranks. They believed police were deliberately killing its cadres.

Police spokesman Major Bala Naidoo, denied the charge. He said police returned fire from the suspects. Whether the men were MK members or not was not an issue at the time.

MK men among 5 shot by police

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DURBAN. — Two of the five people killed in Tuesday's Essenwood Road shooting were uMkhonto weSizwe members, Natal's MK commissar Mr Sipho Sithole said yesterday.

He said they were still investigating the possibility that a third man was also a member.

Meanwhile the attorney-general of Natal, Mr Tim McNally, has promised a speedy decision regarding this week's Essenwood Road shooting as soon as he receives the police docket.

Police spokesman Major Bala Naidoo said they had held discussions with Mr McNally yesterday and that he had expressed his concern over the issue degenerating into a "trial by the media".

He said the post-mortem and ballistics results would be made known at subsequent court proceedings.

Mr Sithole claimed that the shooting seemed to be a revenge killing for the death of an MK member. But police denied this.

Foreign police to help probe Natal killings

ARG 29/7/93

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The Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — Three experts have been called in to help investigate last week's controversial Essenwood Road shooting.

The African National Congress called in an independent ballistics expert — for whom police yesterday recreated the scene — and the Goldstone Commission agreed to two foreign policemen becoming involved, at the request of the regional Commissioner of the South African Police in Natal, Lieutenant-General Colin Steyn.

These latest developments in the shooting and killing of five armed suspected robbers follows accusations and denials that police had acted without provocation. Three of the men killed were members of the ANC armed wing Umkhonto we Sizwe.

Five more people are killed in Natal violence

DURBAN — At least five more people died in violence in Natal at the weekend, the KwaZulu Police said yesterday. *8 Day*

On Saturday two men were found shot dead in Umlazi after a group of men were reported to be entering houses and assaulting women.

The dead have been identified as Mzikayifani Nguwane, 35, and Themba Welcome Buthelezi, 28.

Police are also investigating the deaths of two women who were allegedly hacked to death by a group of youths in Madadeni, near Newcastle, on Friday night.

A third victim, Phumzile Khumalo, 10, was taken to hospital.

The three were on their way home from a memorial service when they were attacked by a group of youths with pangas.

A spokesman for the KwaZulu Police also reported the death of Zwe-lakhe Phewa, 25, who was shot dead in Umbumbulu on Sunday.

No arrests have yet been

Own Correspondent

made in any of the above cases. *318193*

Meanwhile, scores of people are reported to be fleeing Ezakheni township near Ladysmith in the Natal Midlands, where violence is continuing between ANC and Inkatha Freedom Party supporters. Sapa reports. *(276)*

ANC central Ladysmith branch chairman Ahmed Sader said people were seeking refuge in the town.

A public meeting to try to bring peace to the township has been planned for the weekend.

In another development yesterday the KwaZulu Police named the Esikhawini College of Education lecturer who was fatally shot by gunmen armed with an AK-47 rifle in his rooms at the college on Thursday night as Upton Shandu, 45.

A KwaZulu Police spokesman said police were still searching for a female colleague of Shandu's who escaped the attack.

The motive for the killing remains unknown.

The SAP are still investigating an incident in which a father and his 10-year-old son were shot dead in an ambush in Illovo, near Amanzimtoti, on Friday night.

Zethembe Shange, 45, and his son were travelling with three others when gunmen dressed in SADF browns opened fire on their car with an AK-47.

Police spokesman Maj Bala Naidoo said yesterday a youth travelling in the car was admitted to hospital after the attack.

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It received proposals for a "applied the criteria in a balance evaluating the proposals.

It analysed regional boundaries on basis of institutional and adaptive capacity; economic and infrastructure considerations; sociocultural geographic considerations.

The commission believed the commission had adequately met the criteria. In its rebuttal of Bernstein, the commission said her opinions were

8 die in new shackland attack

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ARG 5/8/93

The Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — Another attack in the strife-torn shackland of Bhambayi has claimed the lives of at least eight people.

Last night's attack — in the "Reds" section of the informal settlement — was apparently launched by members of the "Greens" faction.

Two of the victims were shot and thrown into a blazing shack.

Once more residents accused police patrolling the area of failing to

protect them and some alleged police complicity in the attacks.

But police spokesman Bala Naidoo said: "They cannot expect the police to be everywhere. When they heard the gunshots last night they went to investigate."

Residents complained that police arrested them whenever they formed their own patrol squads.

Major Naidoo said people could not expect the police to allow them to form vigilante groups.

IFP opens in ANC 'war' area

DURBAN. — The IFP is to launch a branch this weekend in the ANC stronghold of Bhambayi, the scene of renewed fighting yesterday which left seven dead.

Police, who have offered a "substantial reward" for information, are expected to be out in force this weekend in the informal settlement which has had eight months of severe violence.

The death toll in fighting between two gangs, the Reds and the Greens, is now estimated at well over 200.

Both groups were ANC-aligned but it is now believed that the Greens have broken away to join the IFP.

IFP spokesman Mr Ed Tillett said members of the Green gang had approached them within the past fortnight to join.

● Southern Natal youth leaders of the the ANC and the IFP are to meet in Durban tomorrow in an effort to bring peace to townships in the region, they jointly announced yesterday.

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IFP supporters killed in attack

Durban — At least seven people were killed and 11 injured in the Inanda area yesterday when the Inkatha Freedom Party launched a branch in the Bham-bayi shackland. 9/8/93

Most of the casualties occurred when an unknown assailant lobbed a hand-grenade at IFP supporters. (276)

Addressing the rally after the attack, IFP leader Mandla Shabalala told supporters they had the right to defend themselves when attacked.

■ The southern Natal youth wings of the ANC and Inkatha called for peace at the weekend, declaring a "cessation of hostilities". — Own Correspondent

ANC, IFP youth to combat violence

Political Staff

THE youth wings of the African National Congress and Inkatha Freedom Party joined hands in a call for peace, declaring a "cessation of hostilities" in another major boost for peace in the Southern Natal region.

At an historic 12-hour meeting of the Southern Natal regions of the ANC Youth League and IFP Youth Brigade in Durban on Saturday, leaders pledged to work towards peace and committed themselves to the formation of a joint liaison committee.

"We resolve to declare a cessation of hostilities, at least in the main, among our constituencies/membership.

"No member of one of our parties must, from today onwards, engage in conflict with members of either party," they said.

The joint liaison committee proposed at the meeting, with five members from each side, will try to:

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● Maintain the momentum of searching for peace.

● Call on the departments of education to inculcate peace in the teaching/learning activities at schools.

● Facilitate youth representation in all the regional structures of the National Peace Accord.

● Popularise the joint agreements reached at the peace meeting among their respective memberships and all allied structures.

● Ensure that joint mechanisms are established to deal with the breaches of agreements.

The two delegations, led by ANC Youth League leaders Cyril Xaba and IFP Youth Brigade organiser Otto Kunene, said the meeting had been conducted in a "good spirit".

They said their organisations had a common objective — to work towards peace.

The two main issues on the table were that of violence and free political activity.

In their joint declaration, the organisations expressed their outrage at the carnage, acknowledged that the violence had in some cases been used by criminals to camouflage their activities as political violence, and recommitted themselves to the June 23 agreement of Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

The youth structures urged their leaders and members to desist from uttering provocative statements and vilification.

Bhambayi man necklaced, hacked

Own Correspondent

DURBAN.— The necklaced body of a man who had his private parts hacked off was the latest grim discovery in the war-torn Bhambayi township near here yesterday, where eight people have been killed since the weekend.

Independent violence monitor in Natal Ms Mary de Haas yesterday called on the Goldstone Commission to investigate the SAP's alleged role in the conflict.

Meanwhile the KwaZulu Police reported four more killings in the territory at the weekend, pushing the KwaZulu-Natal region's death toll since Friday to 12. — Own Correspondent, Sapa

Massacre: Police deny assaulting accused (276)

Own Correspondent

CT 13/8/93

MARITZBURG. — The investigating officer in the trial of two men facing 21 counts of murder and attempted murder following the death of six children in an ambush at Table Mountain in March, denied yesterday that he assaulted one of the accused and schooled him on what to tell a magistrate.

Warrant Officer James van Huysteen was responding to allegations by accused Mr Sibusiso Zulu, 19, that he was assaulted during his interrogation.

The policeman told Mr Justice Combrink that Mr Zulu had been questioned on and off throughout the day of his arrest, had denied involvement in the incident, and told various lies to the police.

Initially he pretended his surname was Mkhize and when questioned about his movements the night before the massacre he told them he had slept at three different places.

The hearing continues.

'ANC/IFP fight causes violence'

AMANZIMTOTI. — The political fight between the ANC and the IFP was the root cause of political violence in South Africa, Law and Order Minister Mr. Hernus Kriel said yesterday.

"I'm not saying who started the fight, but it is the main cause of the political violence," he told delegates to the Natal NP congress (276)

Mr. Kriel said many people believed an election would be a magic wand to bring peace to the country.

"If we don't want worse violence after the election, we must reduce the level now." Sapa

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NO RELIEF IN NATAL

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Violence in KwaZulu/Natal continues unabated with 182 deaths last month making it the worst since October, says the Human Rights Commission (HRC). This is in spite of efforts to broker peace not only by the Regional Peace Committee, but also the ANC's Southern Natal region, which launched a nationally endorsed peace initiative in June. The meeting between IFP leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi and ANC president Nelson Mandela that month has had little impact.

Among the new attempts at achieving peace are: a peace pact between the Southern Natal region of the ANC Youth League and the IFP Youth Brigade at the weekend; a planned peace meeting between the ANC Women's League and the IFP Women's Brigade in Durban on August 25; and a peace summit of youth groups at Umlazi today.

However, it seems that pleas for peace by the national and regional politicians are simply not filtering down.

Adding grist to the mill are mounting criticisms of security force — particularly the SAP's internal stability unit — handling of flashpoints.

Roy Ainslie, co-ordinator of the DP's monitoring and action group, who witnessed violence at Bhambayi at the weekend when seven died, says the unit officers ignored pleas to prevent IFP marchers from following a route which earlier in the day had seen three deaths, many injuries and a house burnt down. "Until the issue of effective policing is sorted out, these initiatives are doomed to failure," says Ainslie. (276)

But the problem is also within the communities themselves. Ainslie says that in spite of failures of the past, lessons have been learnt and moves are afoot to take appropriate action.

Antoinette Louw of Natal University's Centre for Social & Development Studies endorses Ainslie's view, adding that peace accords must be reached at a more parochial level, with the leaders in specific areas themselves being peace signatories.

Linda McLean of the HRC in Durban says the coming election is also starting to have an impact, as parties begin establishing constituency bases.

She says the July death toll brings the region's total for the year to 942 — 39% higher than the same period last year.

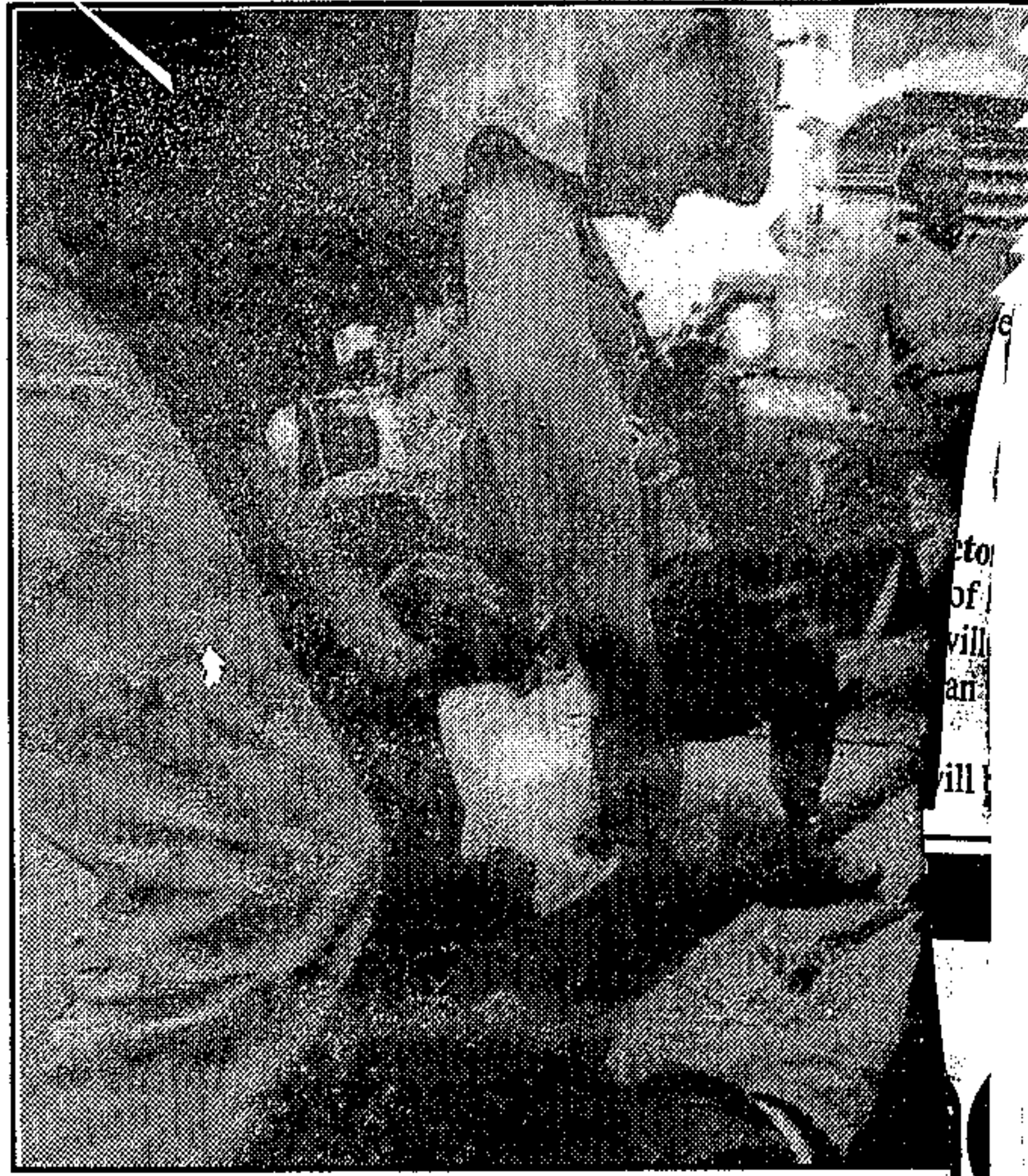
NEWS FEATURE *Violence breaks out again in Natal settlement — what*

Bhambayi on the boil once more

Sowetan 13/8/93

■ **NONSTOP VIOLENCE** *At least 200*

people have died in Inanda squatter camp:



Cry for help ... A member of the police Internal Stability Unit tends to an injured man at Bhambayi.

By Ido Lekota

ON SUNDAY Bhambayi erupted again, leaving at least eight people dead and 11 injured after the Inkatha Freedom Party held a rally in the area to launch a local branch. At this stage every resident in the area, including local leaders, has his own theories as to why fighting broke out in Bhambayi.

However, most agree that the initial dispute was about allegiance to different sangomas and a power struggle in local leadership structures between two ANC-supporting factions, originally mainly from the Transkei.

These eventually came to be known as the "greens" or Mkhoda faction and the "reds" or the Holomisa faction.

Also underlying the complex political, tribal, criminal and myriad of other elements of the conflict, is the fact that Bhambayi was a disaster area before the fighting started. There is no running water or sewerage in the area.

The only clean water in the area is from five privately owned boreholes. The water is available to residents for between five and seven cents a litre.

According to reports by the Democratic Party unrest monitors, 90 percent of the able-bodied men in the area are unemployed.

The violence erupted in February this year causing many deaths. Eventually, members of the SAP's Internal Stability Unit were deployed, leading to complaints by both factions that the unit was being partial.

Domestic feud

On the other hand, in trying to quell what they essentially regarded as a "domestic feud", both the Southern Natal regional leadership of the ANC and the Transkei consulate in Durban held meetings with the warring factions.

Meetings were also held with the ISU to address its alleged lack of impartiality.

In March a temporary truce was achieved after church leaders, led by former Archbishop Denis Hurley, held prayer services with the two factions.

However, the violence erupted again after a month with more complaints about the police's lack of impartiality. This led to the ISU being temporarily withdrawn from the area and replaced by ordinary uniformed SAP and the SADF members.

After attempts to resolve the conflict failed, there were rumours that the IFP had made inroads into the "greens" territory. This led to the "reds" referring to the "greens" as Inkatha, a tag the "greens" initially vehemently denied.

Meanwhile, members of the ISU were once more deployed in the area, a situation followed by complaints only from the "reds" that the security forces were assisting the "greens". The ANC described the situation as "a military strategy by the ISU to usher the IFP into an ANC stronghold". A badge identification saying — Internal Stability, SAP Number 9 — allegedly found after another violent

clash in the area, underscored the ANC's allegations.

However, SAP spokesman Major Bala Naidoo said the badge proved nothing as "it could belong to anybody."

"Everyone knows that there are many police uniforms floating around," he said.

Sunday's launch of an IFP branch confirmed the loyalties of the "greens" and the violence that erupted thereafter has to a large extent changed the situation in Bhambayi into another ANC-IFP conflict.

The ANC described the move as "political opportunism" and another ploy by the IFP to destabilise the area.

IFP spokesman Ed Tillett denied the charge.

He said the IFP was moving into the area because of its belief that the violence could only be stopped through development.

"The conflict is mainly the result of scarce resources and we have the means through the KwaZulu government to develop the area," he said.

Recently agreed moves to establish a pioneer Joint Operation Centre in Bhambayi continue to be stalled by claims by parties involved that "they are still discussing the logistics".

Among the logistic issues is the ANC's continued call that the ISU be removed from the area and replaced by uniformed policemen and members of the SADF. The SAP has refused, saying it will not remove the unit "because it is the only unit professionally qualified to deal with an unrest area such as Bhambayi".

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BHAMBAYI chokes with the smell of fear. Lorries, groaning under the weight of furniture, trundle through the dirt roads in the shackland south of Durban as inhabitants flee the area in anticipation of more fighting.

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Approached by journalists for comment about the fighting in which 200 have died since December - the latest being the massacre of seven people last weekend - locals are circumspect and cagey.

"We don't know anything," a man tells us as we enter the Inkatha stronghold, "the leaders will speak to you. We're not allowed to speak to strangers."

But it takes us a while to find a "leader" who can speak to us. When we finally meet James Mthethwa, a businessman and a leader of some sort, our negotiating skills are put to the test.

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The leader twists our questions, he gives long, winding answers that are not answers at all. He paints a colourful picture of the "peaceful" Inkatha, and an "evil" ANC bent on ruling Bhambayi with an iron fist.

When we go to the ANC stronghold, fear and distrust also reigns supreme: A woman who is trying to give us directions to the house of a leader gets a bitter tongue-lashing from a spear-wielding youth.

"How do you know who these people are? How can you do such a treacherous thing as pointing out the houses of our leaders?" the young man spits out the words, and adds: "Watch out, you'll find yourself being snatched. (Bazokunqaka). Watch out!"

In towns, ip lingo "ukunqaka" - being snatched up - means being killed.

Jaftha Nqukwe, ANC deputy chairman in the area, paints a glowing picture of the ANC and an evil picture of Inkatha bent on wiping the ANC out of the area.

Later, a woman I spoke to with the leader's permission told me while the leader wasn't within earshot: "I can't stand the life here. I want to move. But I have to be subtle about it. I can't tell them I want to move. They will call me a traitor and might even kill me before I finish loading my things on to a van."

The woman said due to the launch of the Inkatha branch, fighting would continue as the party was likely to bring in reinforcements from its other branches to give support to its Bhambayi members.

Despite the presence of the police in the area, the killing of people and the burning of houses continues daily.

"What exacerbates the situation is that the police are seen to be siding with Inkatha. Those of us who live in the ANC area are not safe. We hear shooting every night," she said.

Many residents in the area have quit work as their access to the taxi and bus ranks has been curtailed by the fighting.

Life has come to a standstill here. Only fear rules.

BY FRED KHUMALO

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By FRED KHUMALO

"WE'RE swimming in our own blood, dying like flies."

This is what Annatoria Mdujuna said as she stood amid the smoking ruins of her home in Bhambayi, south of Durban.

Her head was still filled with terrible images of Sunday's massacre in which seven people died.

She spoke of how the flames had roared, how people ran about screaming in panic and pain — and of the groans and gasps of the dying.

Since December 200 people have died in the area.

The fighting brought to a head a long-brewing feud between two ANC factions — one of the factions, the "Greens", has now joined Inkatha en masse.

"It is our democratic right to join Inkatha," said James Mthethwa of the decision he and his neighbours took to launch an Inkatha branch in Bhambayi.

The decision has turned the once-traditional ANC stronghold into a powder-keg with clearly defined boundaries.

Cracks within the ANC ranks in Bhambayi began appearing in December when some members of the community formed themselves into a faction and chased people "suspected of whichcraft" out of the area — without consulting the community.

The faction, known as the Mkhonde faction, openly said that although they were members of the ANC, they refused to recognise the local ANC structures.

Local ANC deputy chairman Jaffa Nquwe said matters came to a head when members of the Mkhonde faction — now known as the "Greens" because of the green headbands they wear to battles — stabbed local SACP chairman Michael Mkhize on December 23, robbing him of R450.

The decision by the Greens to ally themselves with Inkatha is said to have been a calculated move.

During the height of the fighting, ANC top brass in southern Natal together with diplomats from the Transkei consulate in Durban paid a flying visit to Bhambayi hoping to stop the violence.

Most faction members were originally migrant workers from Transkei.

After the visit the ANC decided to work with the police in disarming both factions and there was little violence — for a short period.

However, when the Transkei consulate issued a warning that should the fighting flare up again, members of the

Men slain

in Bhambayi

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after Greens

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Greens would be bussed back to Transkei, the Greens were furious.

They lambasted the move as treacherous and accused the Transkei consulate and the ANC of being biased.

Newly-installed Inkatha branch chairman Victor Tshawe said: "When we were told to leave there was the feeling that we should join the IFP. If that was the way the ANC treated us, who were their members? We did not want to belong to them."

Their anger was fuelled by new claims that the Transkei government was arming the ANC-aligned faction known as the "Reds", to assist them in their "aim" of driving out the Greens.

This allegation was made at a news conference this week by Inkatha central committee chairman and Lindelani "mayor" Thomas Shabalala, who was instrumental in setting up an Inkatha branch in the area.

Shabalala demanded that the allegation be investigated by the Goldstone Commission.

But there is another side to the story behind the fighting: the Reds claim the Greens are collaborating with members of the SAP's Internal Stability Unit who they claim are provoking violence in the area.

The ANC alleges that the notorious Internal Stability Unit, (formerly the riot police) is using Inkatha's followers to fight their war for them.

The police and Inkatha have demanded that the ANC substantiate its claims, to which the ANC replied that this will happen when the Goldstone Commission holds a hearing.

But while the politicians trade words of war, people like Annatoria Mdujuna are staring at the rubble of their homes and the prospect of being a refugee in their own neighbourhood.



NUMBER 200 . . . The killing of this Bhambayi man this week brought the death toll in the Natal townsh p to 200 since December.

At least 7 killed in Natal violence

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — At least seven people were killed in violence in Natal/KwaZulu at the weekend. (276) CT 17/8/93

At Gamalakhe, near Port Shepstone, Mr B L Tutshini was shot dead by a group of men on Saturday night.

In Bhambayi, Constable L Naidoo was shot in the knee when his patrol came under fire on Saturday night. Police arrested two suspects.

The body of a man, aged about 26, was found in Ezakheni township, near Ladysmith.

KwaZulu Police reported the deaths of four people at the weekend.

Two people were murdered and a house torched in Umlazi on Saturday night, a woman was shot and killed in Umbumbulu on the Natal South Coast and another woman was shot and killed in KwaMashu, in Durban.

Damage estimated at R20 000 was

caused to a house set alight in Umlazi on Saturday night.

● A crisis committee has been established to try to stop violence between ANC and IFP-supporting pupils at Madadeni, near Newcastle.

Mayor Mr Reuben Tshabalala said a number of pupils had been killed in clashes between rival groups of youths at schools in the township over the past few months.

Four 'people's court' deaths in Bhambayi

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DURBAN. — Police believe four people who were found dead in the informal settlement of Bhambayi were killed by a "people's court".

A man and a woman were found shot dead on Tuesday night, and the bodies of two more men were found yesterday morning, said SAP spokesman Major Bala Naidoo. (25) (276)

Maj Naidoo said the two people killed on Tuesday night were found in the Khanyile area of Bhambayi. Several R1 and AK-47 shells were found at the scene.

Later that night six shacks were burnt down. Police discovered the bodies of two men early yesterday.

One man had been necklaced.

At least six people are believed to have died in "people's courts" since the weekend.

Three more killings in separate attacks in Umlazi, south of Durban, have occurred over the past two days.

Police said Mr Jerry Govender, 38, was stabbed to death early on Monday and an unidentified 42-year-old man was shot dead yesterday morning.

Mr Pat Zulu, 49, was shot dead near Umlazi's railway station on Tuesday afternoon. He was apparently killed in an argument, police said. — Sapa, Own Correspondent

Natal violence

FOUR people have been killed in violent crimes in Natal. *S Times*

Two people died in an attack on a house at Nsuzwe, near Greytown, and a man was shot dead during a faction fight at Tugela Ferry. *22/8/93*

At Mountain Rise, near Maritzburg, Amith Vather was killed in a fight with two other people. *(276)*

Black anger 'a deadly threat'

Staff Reporter

BLACK anger was the most deadly threat to South Africa, ANC PWV regional chairman Mr Tokyo Sexwale said yesterday.

He was speaking at the launch of the ANC branch at the University of Stellenbosch, which was attended by about 1 000 students and some residents of Kayamandi township.

Strongly condemning the killing of American student Ms Amy Biehl at Guguletu on Wednesday, he said there was a crisis in education, a general crisis of economy, of violence, of confidence in the security forces and in health care.

Criticising the multi-party talks for wasting time, he said there was a crisis in that very forum which it was "hoped would address these crises".

He said the new constitution must address both white fears and black anger. Calling this "the South African equation", he said the one could not be addressed at the cost of the other.

"One represents the immediate



"WHITE FEAR, BLACK ANGER"... African National Congress PWV chairman Mr Tokyo Sexwale addresses students yesterday at the launch of an University of Stellenbosch ANC branch.

Picture: STEWART COLMAN

danger of people trying to break out, the other, people trapped in a citadel, afraid of change, wor-

ried about the future."

Referring to the killing of Ms Biehl, he said: "A woman was murdered yesterday in the name of the struggle — that is not our struggle, we cannot have our country degenerate to this..

"What happened to Amy will be business as usual if we do not solve these problems."

He said delay in finding a solution was "playing into the hands of thugs, of white and black right-wing criminals".

He called for a constitution accountable to Parliament, independent attorney- and auditor-generals, accountable security forces and a free press, which under minority rule whites had never enjoyed.

"We want to enjoy this with all South Africans," he said.

He said the multi-party forum was an undemocratic, unrepresentative structure and there had to be an opportunity to elect the people who would draw up a constitution.

Questioned on the "Kill the Boer" slogan, he said Mr Peter Mokaba was working hard to tell the Youth League not to use it.

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**Gwala: 'Stop
racist attacks'**

Own Correspondent

DURBAN — In a surprise move yesterday fiery ANC Natal Midlands leader Mr Harry Gwala called for an massive education drive to teach the black youth that whites are not enemies and that racist attacks are unacceptable.

Warning that the country could be plunged into a "very ghastly race war" if such racist attacks continued, Mr Gwala said the ANC would have to "rein in" its membership to end unacceptable behaviour in townships.

Calling for an end to use of racist slogans, Mr Gwala said the language of liberation groups must reflect the changing face of South Africa.

By TAMMY MBENGO
and MOSES MAMAILA

CAPE TOWN teacher and PAC member Vuyo Tekani, 27, was arrested at Scuma Primary School in Khayelitsha on Thursday, in the latest development following last weekend's attack inside the St James Church in Cape Town.

Tekani, who teaches at the school, is being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act for questioning.

School principal Esau Menziwa, 56, said Tekani was taken from school by the police at 3 pm.

Pumla Nabe, Tekani's aunt who stayed with him in Gugulethu's NY3 section, said she went to see her nephew at the police station and was made to wait for 30 minutes in the car while the police had a conference inside the station.

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She claimed that she was taken with Tekani to St James Church where he was taken inside. She later followed, demanding to know what was happening, she said.

She said the police asked her to leave and told her they did not need her.

According to Nabe the police then said to Tekani that the car used by the gunmen belonged to him, and had been written off after being involved in an accident in May.

He apparently denied this and said the car had been scrapped.

Nabe said she was asked by police if

PAC man held over St James killings

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she was aware that Tekani had been away from school for two weeks in the Transkei. She answered that he had gone there to visit her sick sister.

Nabe claimed the police then asked her if she was aware that Tekani was not at school on the Monday following the attack. She replied that he was sick after an accident on June 11, and was suffering from knee problems.

Commenting on the detention of Tekani, PAC national executive member Carter Seleke claimed yesterday that the police were "again using the PAC as a sacrificial lamb".

He said attempts by the police to link the St James massacre to the Eastern Cape attacks - for which Apla claimed responsibility - did not succeed as their own investigations revealed that different weapons had been used in the attacks.

ANC in manhunt for killer

By THAMI MBENGO

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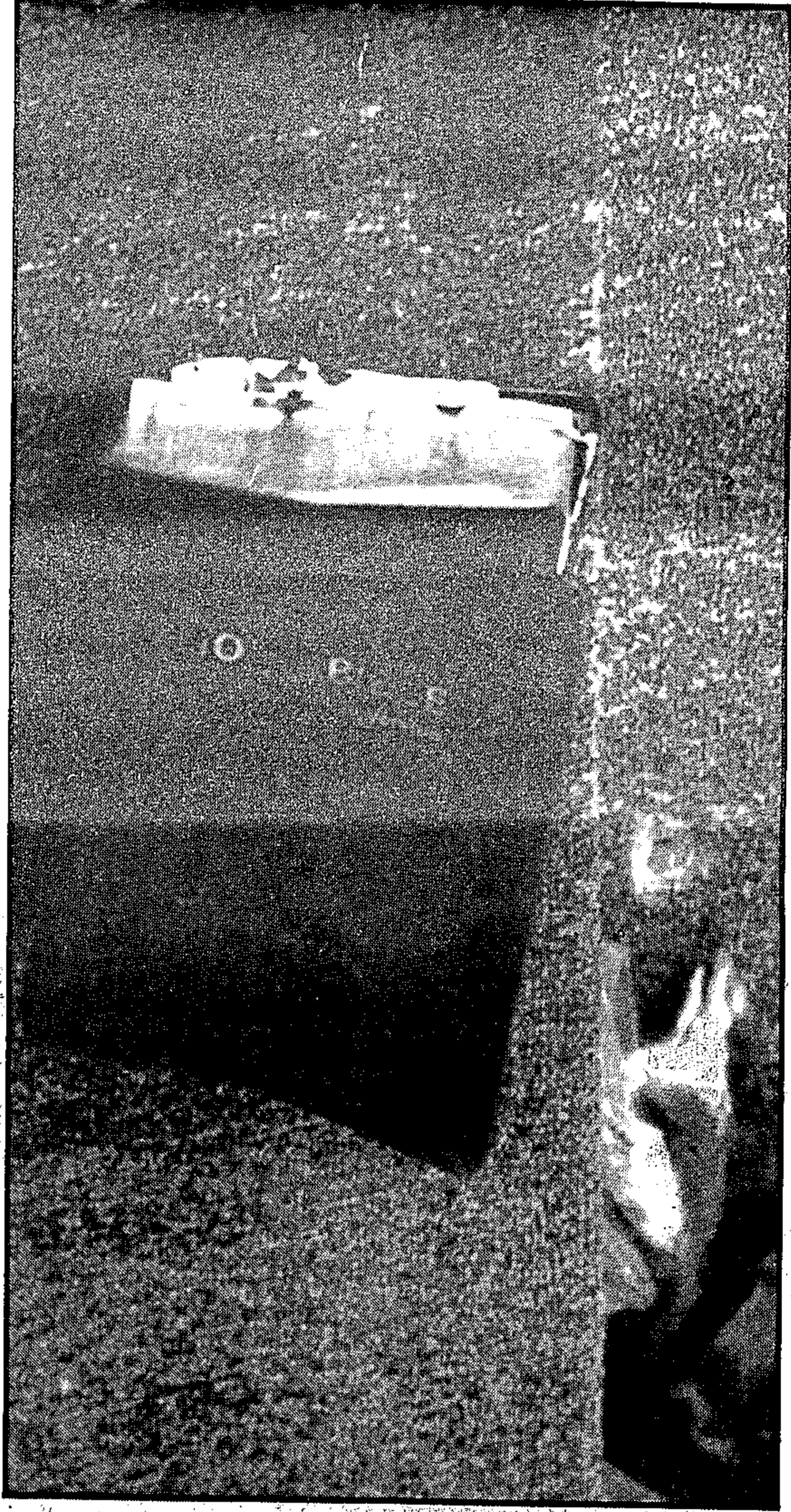
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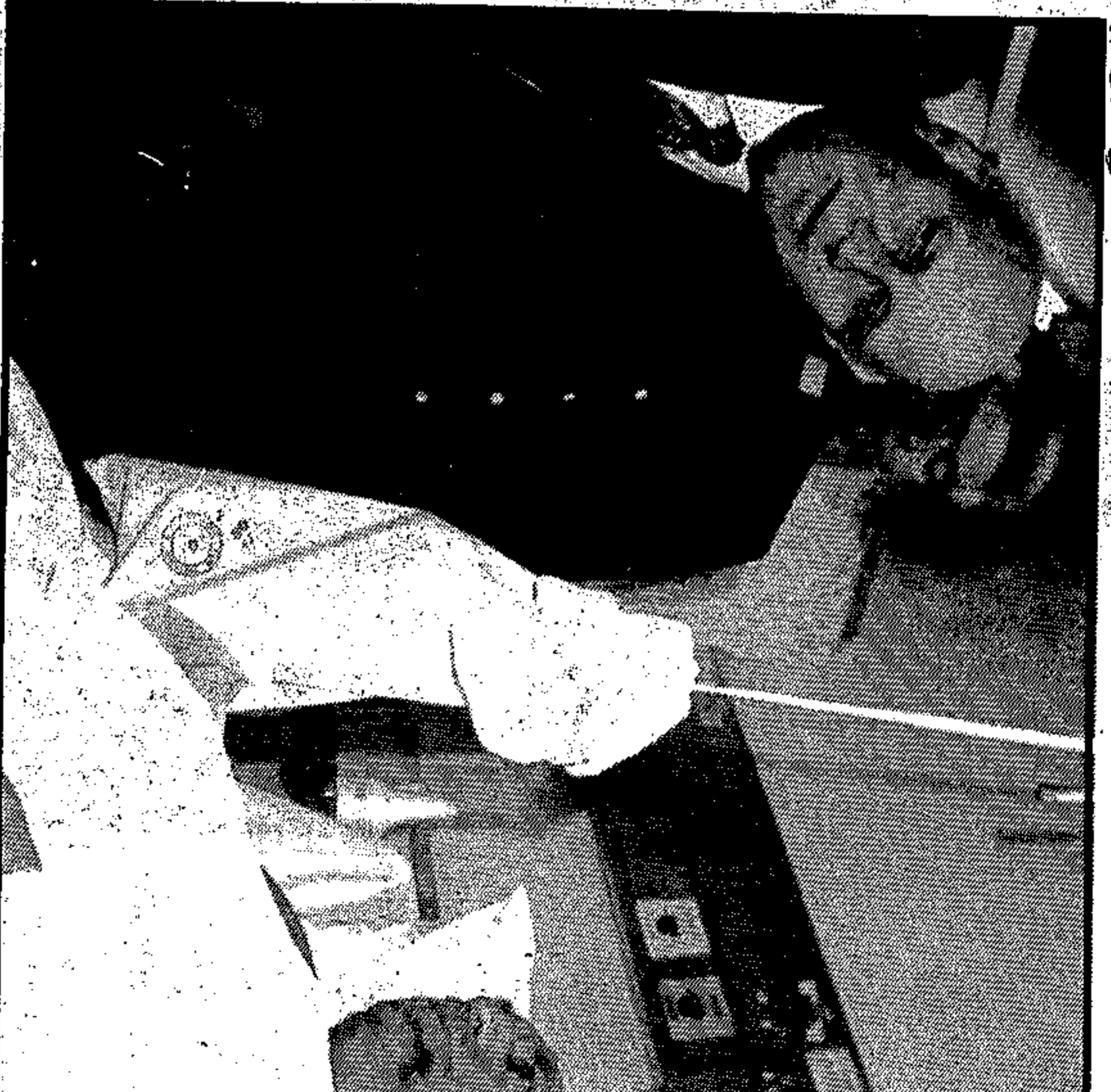
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BLOODY SUNDAY . . . A ghastly reminder of the horror attack in which 11 members of a church congregation were gunned down. The ANC and SAP have launched a massive hunt for the killers. **Picture: FANIE JASON**



WELL WISHES . . . President FW de Klerk visited victims of the town church massacre this week.

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THE ST JAMES

By DIANA STREAK

WHEN five unidentified gunmen chose a suburban Cape Town church as their target for terror last Sunday night, they probably thought it was the softest possible target to hit.

Instead, the attack on the St James Church in Kenilworth exposed a strength the attackers could never have imagined.

The killers struck on St James' Day, which honours James, beheaded for his faith and the first apostolic martyr.

In the aftermath of the attack faith has sustained the wounded, the grieving families of the 11 dead and members of the congregation who were in the packed

church when grenades and automatic gunfire desecrated the service shortly after 7.30pm.

Almost all the regular churchgoers will be back in the pews tonight.

On Tuesday, after flying to Cape Town from London, the first thing the Rev Clive O'Kill and his wife, Mary, did was go to the church where their teenage son had died 48 hours earlier.

"The blood was still on the carpets. We gathered around it and prayed," said Mr O'Kill, who had said goodbye to Richard, 17, just five weeks earlier.

"I have no bitterness or rancour, absolutely no anger. I just feel pity that comes from a spiritual base. I am devastated that Richard is gone, but we

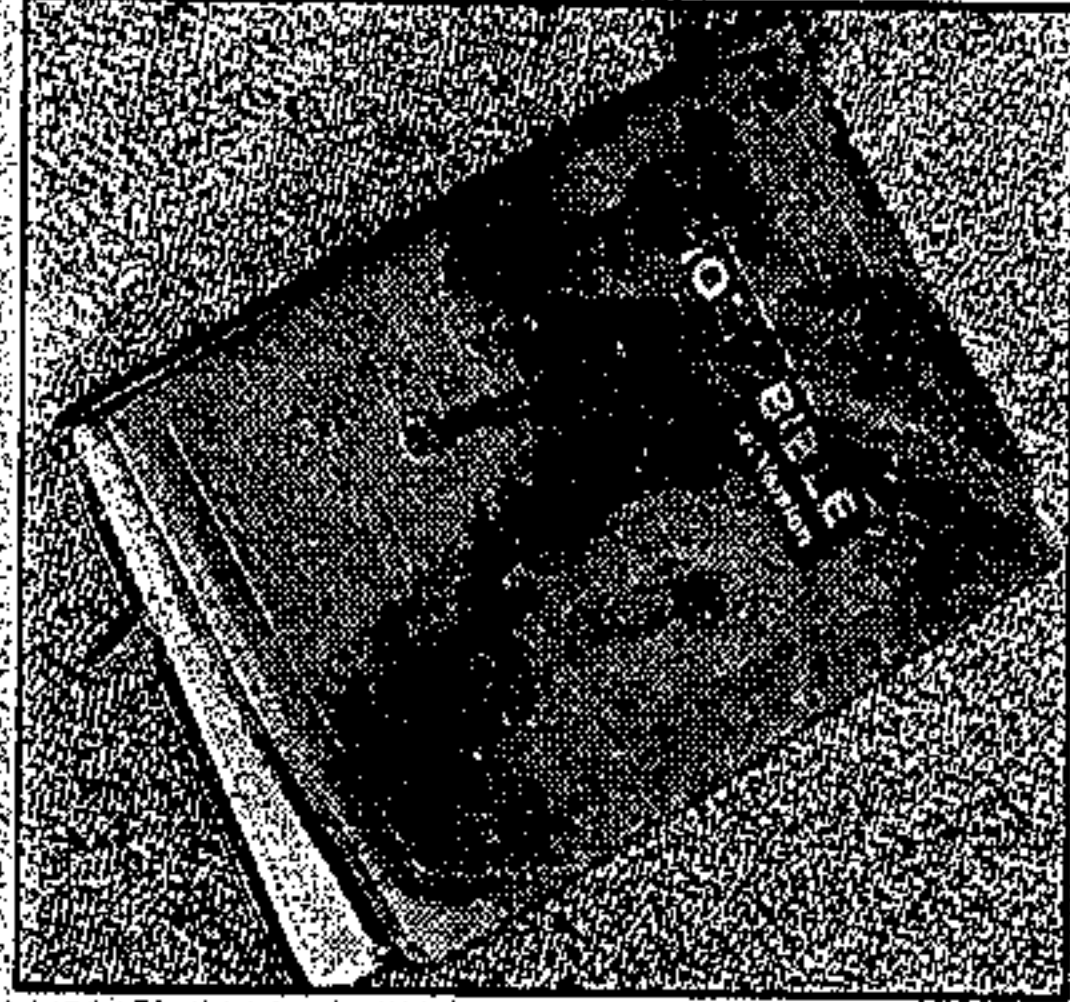
believe in life after death.

"He was full of life, he loved his friends and pets, and he didn't really want to move to England, but I wanted to further my theological studies. He was to join us when he had written matric.

"Now I may abandon my plans to settle in England and stay on in South Africa, though I fear it could become worse than Bosnia if people don't change their attitudes. I believe I may be needed here," said the clergyman.

Craig Smith, 19, a BSc student at UCT, lost his mother, Myrtle, when a piece of shrapnel pierced her heart.

"I'll be back in church this weekend. Not even the brutality of my mother's death will stop me, because I have the reassur-



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my little finger into," said Mr Smith.

"Myrtle's death has left a huge gap — I miss her especially in the mornings — but I ask God to forgive whoever did this," he said.

Mrs Ray Abraham said at first she "felt guilty" that she wasn't at the service, but now wished she could sit down with the killers and talk to them.

"More than ever the church's work must be continued," she said.

Mrs Zonia la Gorce said the attack had brought the congregation closer together, while Mr Doug Hedges, who was sitting "in the line of fire", said he "just hit the deck, and felt total peace".

Church elder Dr Angelo Grazioli, who is co-ordinating

debriefing and counselling sessions for members of the congregation, said death was "not something that scares the people of St James. It's a stepping stone from one life to another."

A number of children were in an adjoining room when the attack occurred, and special psychological counselling has been arranged for them.

"Many of the children have stayed home this week, some are having nightmares, and experiencing a nameless fear that has to be worked through," Dr Grazioli said.

Bishop Frank Retief, area bishop of the Church of England in South Africa, said there had been "a tremendous amount of trauma that will have to be worked

through in coming months".

"The viciousness of the attack has shocked the congregation. We can only conclude that this is a new form of sadism. It seems an invisible line has been crossed into sheer bloodlust... but without wanting to be trite or pious, we are Christian people who have been forgiven by Christ and we have to extend that forgiveness to the perpetrators.

"It is not an easy thing to do. We don't condone what they have done, but as Christians, we do hold out the hope that evil people can repent.

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Reverend Ross Anderson, who was in the pulpit on Sunday night, said he had not encountered a single parishioner with a vengeful spirit.

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SAD FAREWELL... Braam Ackermann bows his head in prayer in front of his mother Maria's coffin. She was a leading figure in the St James Church's Russian Outreach programme





PRODUCTION manager Lorenzo Smith, whose wife Myrtle died when a piece of shrapnel pierced her heart, with his son Craig, 19, and daughter Mandy, 14:

"I will never carry a gun. God is my gun and ammunition. Nothing will stop me from going back to St James, and if I saw my wife's killers on the street, I would go up to them and ask them to repent.

"I feel sorry for them, and I ask the Lord to touch their hearts. I hope whatever they see on TV or read will be a burden to them so they can repent and come to see that what they've done is a sin.

"Violence is not the answer, and nor is running away. My sister and her husband emigrated to Australia, but I have no intention of going."



THE Rev Clive O'Kill and his wife, Mary, whose son Richard, 17, died when he threw himself over two friends to protect them from a grenade blast:

"I hope the killers are brought to justice because that is the civilised way... but when they die, I wouldn't want to be in their shoes.

"I have no desire for vengeance, and I won't carry a weapon. If they shoot me, they send me to my son and

my Lord straight away. My plea to blacks and whites alike is, for God's sake, put the guns down. We can't talk if we have guns in our pockets, and I say that to Eugene Terre Blanche, Constand Viljoen, Benny Alexander and MK."



WAREHOUSE manager Bennett Laufs, who will have to live with shrapnel embedded in his back:

"Putting armed guards outside the church will take away the focus of the service.

"If I had to go to church with a gun in my pocket I couldn't concentrate on the message.

"The killers are obviously from a violent background with no experience of love — and that's what they need.

"This experience has highlighted my desire to share my love of God with others."



COURT Helicopters managing director Jeremy Labuschagne, a St James parishioner since 1978, has shrapnel in his legs and chest:

"This massacre will not keep me away from church. Revulsion for what has happened can never put a Christian off. What we believe surpasses any terrorist attack.

"I feel strong compassion for these people, and, if anything, this senseless act has strengthened my faith. I've got no intention of leaving the country or carrying a gun."

Sermon would have preached forgiveness

By DIANA STREAK

THE sermon that was not delivered at last Sunday night's service at the St James Church carried a strong message of sacrifice and forgiveness.

Australian clergyman Dr David Seccombe, in South Africa on a five-year contract as head of the Church of England in South Africa's theological seminary, Whitefield College, built his sermon around the veracity of Christ's teachings, His miracles and the fact that He was "a man who loved so much that He let himself be killed, yet died with forgiveness on His lips".

He would have reminded his congregation: "A freedom fighter being crucified beside Him at the end of His life saw it all, saw the inscription on the cross, and said: 'Jesus remember me when you

come into your kingdom."

"The curious thing about Jesus's miracles," according to the sermon, "is that it is his enemies who provide us with the evidence that they are real."

In another portion of the text, Dr Seccombe would have quoted John 11:25: "I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me will live, even though he dies, and whoever lives and believes in me will never die."

Dr Seccombe would have added: "As Jesus hung on the cross His enemies taunted Him... Jesus prayed, 'Father forgive them, for they know not what they do.'"

The clergyman, who has been in South Africa for six months, said the attack would not scare him into an early departure.

"Iron enters the soul. There is nothing like suffering to pull people together," he said.

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Sailor victims who found terror far from home

By DIANA STREAK

WHEN a group of 70 Russian and Ukrainian seamen left Johannesburg on an Aeroflot flight yesterday they took with them a memory of South Africa they will never forget.

Far from home, isolated by language and culture barriers, the 140 sailors who experienced the massacre in St James Church may have suffered the most.

The killers' 20-second walk through the brick-paved rose garden to the door of the church shattered their lives, leaving four dead and five — among those who flew home yesterday — injured.

For many, last Sunday's church service was the first they had ever attended. When the attack came, they thought it was part of the unfamiliar proceedings.

"They couldn't understand the service and thought the gunfire was part of the programme — a depiction of good and evil," said Dr Angelo Grazioli. "They didn't even duck, and smiled at how realistic it seemed."

But when the blood began to flow and reality sank in, the seamen were traumatised.

Dr Grazioli, who is co-ordinating debriefing and counselling sessions for parishioners at the church, said a special session would be held on ship for the Russians and Ukrainians, using translators.

Bishop Frank Retief, area bishop of the Church of England in South Africa, said one of the dead seamen had been supporting nine family members.

"The young man who lost both his legs and an arm from the grenade was due to get married next month," he said.

Mr Berrrie Laufs, who has been

a member of St James for 16 years, was a close friend of Mrs Marita Ackermann, who died in the attack. Together they brought hundreds of lonely Russian sailors to the church.

"I was sitting with the Russians and a grenade went off just behind me," said Mr Laufs, who will have to live with the shrapnel embedded in his back.

"My biggest concern is the Russians. They're in a strange country, they haven't got the word of God and they are sitting alone on the ships.

"They are battling to work through the experience, partly because of the language barrier."

He fears the seamen, some of whom attended Thursday's funeral service, might be afraid of attending future services in the church, and hopes to find "a neutral venue" in the docks where they can be ministered to.

Mrs Ackermann was "absolutely dedicated" to her work among the seamen, and had begun to study Russian so she could communicate with the growing flock.

In a small orange homework book belonging to her son, Pierre, she had recorded the progress of what she called "The Russian Outreach".

It started when a Russian Antarctic research vessel docked at the Cape after being freed from pack ice in 1991. Parishioners from St James visited crew members and took them on a tour of Cape Town.

They later attended a service, of which Mrs Ackermann wrote: "For the first time in my life, I sat next to a communist in church. They were obviously captivated by the singing, worship and the

little they understood of the sermon."

Anticipating that many more Russian vessels would call at the Cape in future, she wrote that the church had sent away for Russian Bibles and religious booklets.

"Whenever we arrive at a ship with a load of Bibles it is not long before we are crowded by Russians who each want one.

"Over the past months the Lord has been generous and provided a Russian lady who recently accepted Christ and now acts as our interpreter," wrote Mrs Ackermann.

Special Bible study groups were also set up for the mariners.



WOUNDED . . . Russian seaman Oleg Krupko is visited in hospital by his twin brother, Valera

Massacre suspect wasn't at work on day after killings

By TAMMY MBENGO, DIANA STREAK and NORMAN WEST

THE man being held by police in connection with last Sunday's massacre of 11 Cape Town churchgoers is a teacher from Khayelitsha.

Police confirmed yesterday that Vuyo Tekani, 28, had been detained on Thursday under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Mr Tekani — a member of the Pan Africanist Congress, according to his twin brother, Khay — was detained at the Mchunu Primary School in Guguletu.

He was not at work on Monday — the day after the massacre — and had not reported for classes for two weeks before the shooting. Mr Tekani lives with his aunt, Mrs Phumla Nabe, a teacher at Nelson Mandela High School in Crossroads, and another PAC member.

Injured

Mrs Nabe said she went to the Claremont police station on Thursday after being told of her nephew's detention, and police took her and Mr Tekani to St James Church, where the massacre happened.

"We waited in the police car for about 30 minutes while the police had a meeting," she said. "One policeman then came to take Vuyo into the church. I tried to go with him, but I was told I was not needed."

Mrs Nabe said she was asked by Colonel Leonard Knipe, who is heading the investigation, if she was aware that Mr Tekani had been in the Transkei the fortnight before the massacre, and had not reported for work on Monday.

"I said yes, he had gone to visit his sister, who was sick, and did not go to school on Monday because he had injured his knee in an accident in which his car was written off."

However, Mr Tekani's brother claimed the car had been scrapped last month after an accident.

The car is a yellow Datsun, identical to the one recovered by police next to a scrapyard in Ottery on Tuesday and which was reportedly hijacked in Guguletu 50 minutes before the church attack last Sunday night.

PAC president Clarence Makwetu confirmed at a Heroes' Day rally at Athlone Stadium yesterday that Mr Tekani was a member of the organisation.

Police said this weekend that their investigation had shown the attack was well-planned and executed by men with military training.

But the gunmen who lobbed hand-grenades into the packed St James Church in Kenilworth and sprayed the congregation with automatic rifle fire may have made a crucial error.

Services at the church are routinely filmed on a closed-circuit TV system

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Massacre suspect is named

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and relayed to the adjoining hall for the benefit of "overflow" worshippers.

Had this been the case last Sunday night, every detail of the attack would have been captured on video, but bad weather kept many people away from the service and there was no need to relay it.

However, a video of the service on July 11 is being studied by the police and survivors of the massacre — which left 11 people dead and 53 wounded — because there is evidence to suggest at least some of the killers were in the pews that night.

The St James congregation is multiracial, but predominantly white and coloured. Black churchgoers are rare, yet on the night in question, the service was attended by several unknown black men.

"There were between 1 300 and 1 400 people in the church last Sunday, so it's a slow process," said SAP spokesman Captain John Sterrenberg.

The attack lasted just 30 seconds after the gunmen burst into the church through a side door next to the stage.

They drove to the church in a yellow Datsun — hijacked 50 minutes earlier in Guguletu, 12km away — and abandoned it within minutes of speeding away after the attack.

When the killers parked the car in Third Avenue, one man stayed behind the wheel while another three or four walked up the path to the side entrance, according to the driver of a bus which had brought 140 Russian seamen to the church.

Then the killers, wearing blue overalls and knitted caps, moved down a darkened passage that leads directly to a wooden door near the front of the church.

One of the men kicked open the door and immediately opened fire with a .556-calibre automatic weapon, possibly an R5.

His magazine empty, he stepped back and a second gunman took his place. One of the men tossed two M26 grenades, with nails taped to them to create shrapnel and maximise injury, into the crowded church.

Then the men turned and ran back down the passage to the waiting car, pursued by a member of the congregation who fired several shots at them with a .38 Special revolver.

They drove 6km down Wetton Road to the suburb of Ottery and dumped the car next to the scrapyard where it was found by police on Tuesday.

The car had bullet holes in the bonnet and left rear door and bloodstains on the back seat, indicating at least one gunman was hit.

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Peace calls at victims' gravesides

The St. James massacre

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Friends and family said their final farewells to seven of the 11 people butchered in the St James Church massacre at three separate services at the church this week. Calls for peace and forgiveness dominated proceedings.



PROCESSION: Bishop Frank Retief leads the hearse carrying the remains of Marita Ackermann to her grave in Maitland Cemetery. Behind Bishop Retief is widow Danie Ackermann and family.



FAMILY IN MOURNING: Gerard and Wesley Harker's family weep outside James Church before following the hearse to the Maitland crematorium. Fr. are brother Shaun, mother Dawn, Shaun's girlfriend Celeste and father D. The brother's grandfather Cecil Arries is comforted by a family member.

ROGER FRIEDMAN, Weekend Argus Reporter

AS stunned family and friends paid their last respects to the victims of the St James Church terrorists, calls for peace resounded across the country.

Seven of the 11 worshippers slain were laid to rest or cremated after a trilogy of heart-wrenching services at the church this week.

The remains of the other four victims — Russian and Ukrainian sailors — are being shipped home for burial.

Yesterday pharmacist Denise Gordon, 29, was cremated. Her husband Peter, who was wounded in the attack, and toddler daughter Sarah, were present at her funeral at St James Church.

Earlier, brothers Gerard Harker, 21, and Wesley, 13, were cremated after a service at St James.

It was Gerard who dived on top of one of the grenades thrown into the congregation in an attempt to save his younger brother.

Tragically, both brothers died.

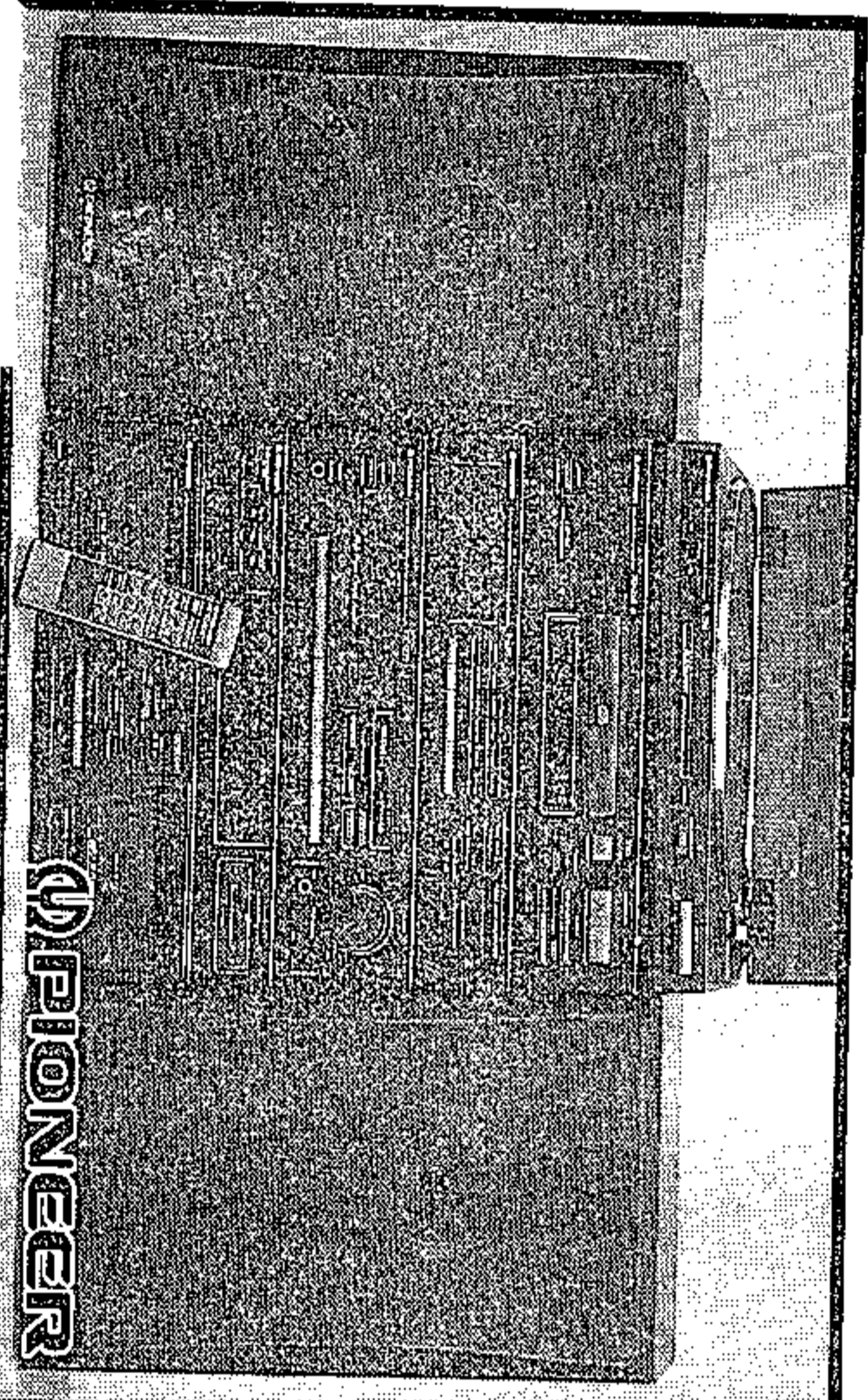
But police paid tribute to Gerard's actions, saying he had not died in vain, and that his selfless act probably saved countless lives and injuries to others in the church.

On Thursday, more than 2 000 people gathered at St James to bury four of the victims.

As the remains of Marita Ackermann, 46, Myrtle Smith, 46, Guy Javens, 52, and young Richard O'Kill, 17, lay in coffins at the front of the church, the freshly cleaned carpets still bore faint testimony to Sunday's horrific events.

Bishop Frank Retief made it clear the congregation viewed the St James slaughter in no worse light than the

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He began to relate events to his wife and their children, aged five and two, but eventually found relief in a prayer while he was in the shower and in a post-midnight telephone call to a neighbour who had also attended the service.

Also in his thoughts were the emigration application forms he had brought home recently in the hope of leaving for Australia.

"Eventually, I realised that as I was not hit in church, my time to die had not come, and that it would come at some stage, whether I'm here or in Australia.

"This is home and this is where the support is. I would rather be here."

Mr Visser said the Rev Ross Anderson, acting head of the St James flock for several weeks, had recently delivered several sermons dealing with Christians' response to political developments.

"He never told anyone that they should vote or who for, but he urged Christians to become politically active so they could influence events. He was so worried about the country going to ruin that he broke down during one of his sermons."

Mr Visser said he, like many other members of the congregation, would want to see justice done in the prosecution of the attackers.

"All I would want to ask them is why they picked on a church, what was going through their minds just before they walked through the door and if they really knew what St James was about."

PAUL ANDERSON: *I saw my nightmare fulfilled*

TWO nights before the St James massacre, Somerset Hospital surgeon Dr Paul Anderson dreamt of an attack on a church — but dismissed it as stress-related and did not give it another thought, not even when he prepared for church on Sunday evening.

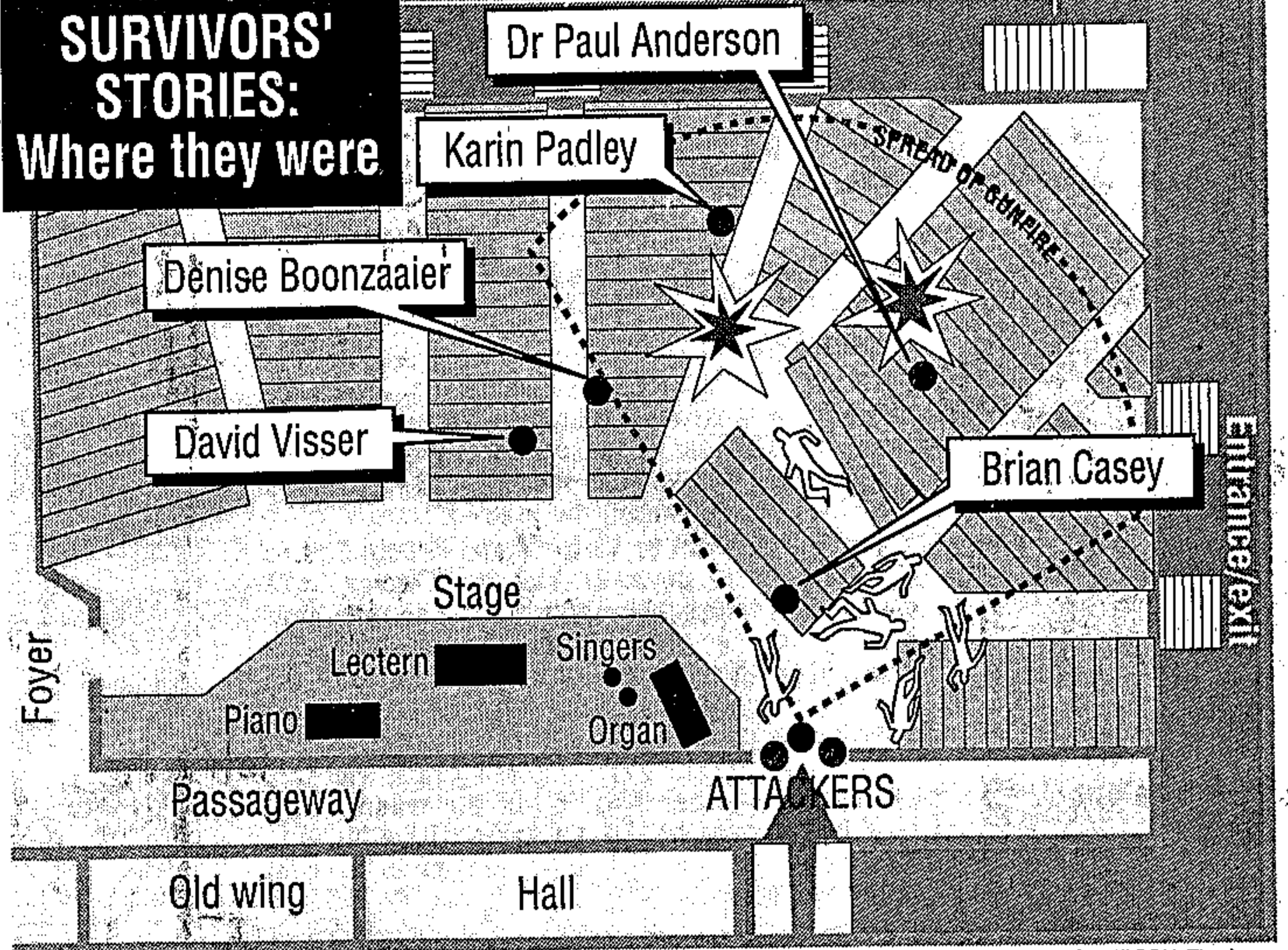
Then, when a grenade came flying straight at him "I saw my nightmare fulfilled".

"I saw a guy coming through the door. He threw a hand grenade.

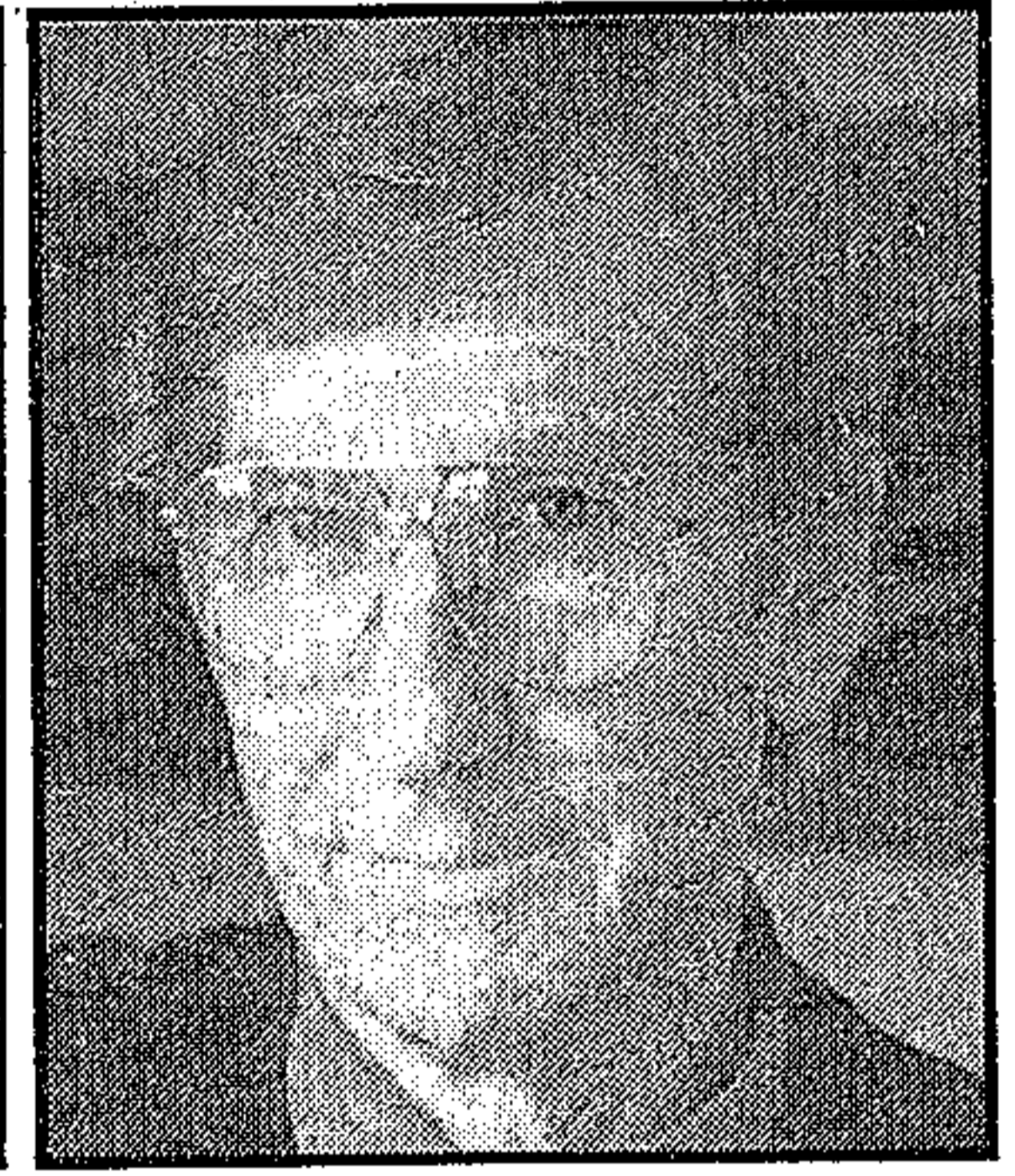
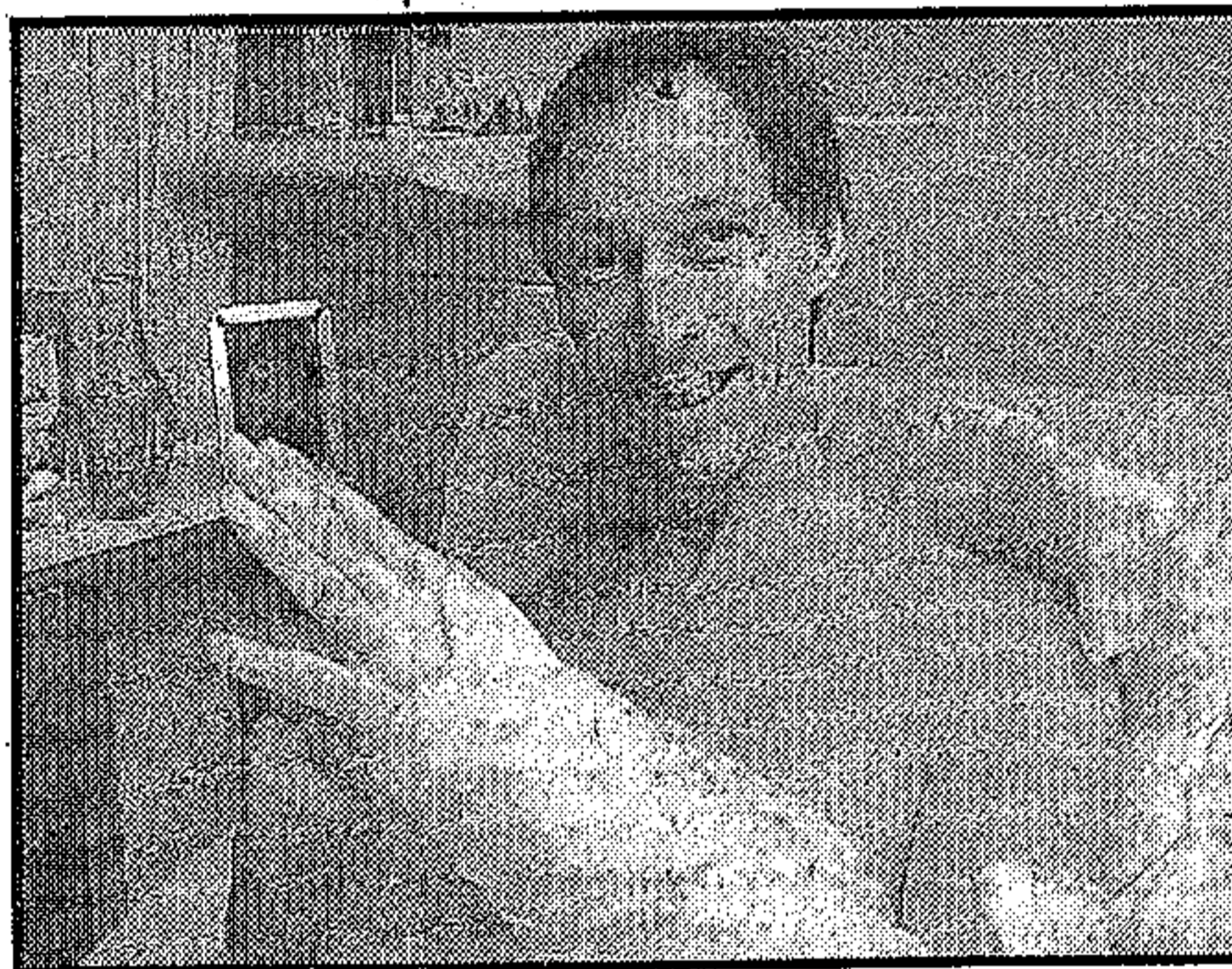
"I could see the little indentations on it as it came flying towards me. I just got down.

"I heard two cracks, almost like fire crackers going off. Then people started scream-

SURVIVORS' STORIES: Where they were



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Pictures: DOUG PITHEY, Weekend Argus.

□ **DR PAUL ANDERSON** ... dreamt of an attack on a church two nights before the St James horror.

□ **BRIAN CASEY** ... felt horror more than fear as his St James "family" was shot down "in cold blood".

ing, there was a small explosion and then a louder one."

It was then that Dr Anderson's medical training took over as he coolly checked his injuries and instructed people assisting him.

"I knew my arm was damaged and I began checking the sensation in my fingers. There was blood pouring from my head and I was applying pressure to that. My leg was also bleeding."

Dr Anderson was shot through the buttock, his forehead was grazed by a bullet, he suffered a shrapnel wound to his ankle and the entire left side of his back was covered in shrapnel. His arm was also smashed by the force of the grenade.

"There was a physiotherapist there who asked what she should do.

"I told her to apply pressure to my head to stop the bleeding. Her boyfriend ripped up one of the pews to try and make a splint for my arm but I told them to find something to stop the bleeding in my leg."

Once the rescue teams arrived Dr Anderson was loaded into an ambulance and while waiting to be driven off, asked a friend to telephone his wife Margaret and an orthopaedic surgeon, Dr Chris Kurwen, and have them meet him at Constantiaberg Medi-Clinic.

Dr Anderson was rushed into surgery and after an op-

eration lasting from midnight to 5.30 am on Monday, expects to be discharged this weekend.

He said it would be difficult to return to St James, his church for the past 18 months.

"I know about post-traumatic stress syndrome and I think you have to go through that before you go back into the situation again. There's a definite psychological component."

BRIAN CASEY: *The bullets just happened to miss me*

THE parishioner on his right fell to the ground with his head blown open and the one to the left slumped dead in the pew ... but the life of St James usher Mr Brian Casey was spared.

"Either the guy hesitated for just a second when the gun drew level with me or the bullets just happened to miss me," he said, explaining that he felt horror rather than fear at the bloody events at the Kenilworth church.

The door through which the killers launched their attack was "Mr Casey's door" last Sunday evening and, as usher, he was sitting directly opposite it when the horror began.

"When I saw the door handle turn I started to get up to usher the latecomers in, but

as it opened I saw a figure carrying an AK-47. There was another figure behind him.

"The gun was pointing down at the ground, but as he came in he raised it and cocked it. At first I was puzzled, but the cocking of the gun is a very distinctive sound and that was when I realised he was going to shoot at us."

Mr Casey was frozen for a second but at the first shots was "galvanised into action" and dived under the stage. When he turned around he saw the parishioners to his left and right were both dead.

"It was bizarre. The church had suddenly emptied. Everyone was on the floor."

Believing the attackers would then enter the church, he began to crawl further away from the door.

That was when he heard the two grenades explode.

"I looked up and saw pews sticking up into the air in all directions."

The firing went on for a bit and then stopped.

"Everyone just lay there. Everything was quiet."

Once he saw other people starting to move, Mr Casey rushed to get stretchers for the dead and injured from a cupboard in the foyer, and tried to move as many of the other people as possible out of the church.

"It was very difficult to tell people to go. They were just standing there — dazed."

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Cape killings - man held

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A MEMBER of the Pan Africanist Congress has been detained in connection with last Sunday's massacre in the St James church in Cape Town where 11 people were killed and more than 50 wounded.

Police custody

The detainee, who has been in police custody since Thursday, apparently is a teacher from Guguletu.

He is being detained in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Police have confirmed that the detained man is Mr Vuyo Tekani.

The PAC has confirmed that their member had been detained by police in connection with the attack on a Kenilworth church last weekend.

Interviewed on Saturday, PAC publicity director Mr Waters Toboti said he was convinced the man had not been involved in the attack.

"I am convinced that he is innocent." — Sapa.

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formation of a national police force and that police should be removed from townships.

operating circumstances" to mark the day. Johannesburg mayor Les Disby

lazi's King Zwelithini Stadium and a meeting on the peace process at the University of Natal, Durban.

Church killings: youth in court

CAPE TOWN — Pan Africanist Students' Organisation (Paso) supporters chanted "every settler deserves a bullet" outside the Wynberg Magistrate's Court, where a 17-year-old Khayelitsha schoolboy appeared yesterday in connection with the St James' Church killings.

Eleven people died in the attack at the Kenilworth church during a service on July 25.

Attorney-General Frank Kahn has prohibited bail for the Std 8 pupil. **Bilsoy**

Police lined the main entrance to the court buildings as 20 supporters chanted "kill a cop a day", "Apla, Apla", "every settler deserves a bullet" and "one settler, one bullet".

The boy smiled and waved to his father in court. His mother cried outside the court.

Kahn confirmed he had objected to bail for reasons he could not disclose. **Bilsoy**

Magistrate John van Zyl said it was in the interests of the administration of justice that the youth not be released.

"I have no discretion. The only ruling I can make is to refuse bail," Van Zyl said.

James Yekiso, for the youth, was told he

could apply for bail within 90 days of the arrest if no evidence had been led in court.

The hearing was postponed to October 8.

Two Paso members appeared briefly in the Mitchell's Plain Magistrate's Court yesterday morning in connection with the murder of American Fulbright scholar Amy Biehl in Guguletu last Wednesday. **(275)**

Mzikhona "Easy" Nofomela, 22, and Nongenzi Manqina, 21, spoke only through their attorney B B Ntonga.

On their way down to the cells, however, they shouted "one settler, one bullet".

About 20 youths, watched by police, took up the chant as they filed out of the court.

Magistrate J H Loots postponed the case to September 13 for further police investigation. The accused were remanded.

Loots said bail might be discussed at the September 13 hearing.

Biehl was cremated in Cape Town yesterday.

Her ashes are to be flown home to Newport, California, later this week. — Sapa.

White buying down as political killings increase

LINDA ENSOR

CAPE TOWN — The incidence of political killing has provided economists with an advance indicator of the trend in white consumer confidence. Bureau for Economic Research (BER) analyst Nils de Jager said yesterday. **Bilsoy 218 193**

He has found a direct and inverse correlation between the number of politically caused deaths and changes in white consumer confidence.

On the basis of the recent number of monthly deaths due to political violence, De Jager believed a sharp fall in white consumer confidence for the third quarter was probable. Fatalities in the second quarter shot up to 782 deaths from 426 in the first quarter.

This spelt bad news for the economy over the next six months as changes in consumer confidence had been found to lead to changes in consumer spending.

The BER survey on white consumer confidence for the third quarter was expected to be released shortly and was expected to show a sharp divergence from the marked rise in black consumer confidence noted by the BER survey of black consumers for the third quarter.

De Jager said that there was not as clear a correlation between black consumer confidence and political fatalities as was the case with whites, but the reasons for the different perceptions had not been established.

Because of the greater degree of discretionary spending among whites, trends in white consumer confidence had greater predictive power in tracking developments in consumer spending and GDP growth, De Jager noted.

In its consumer confidence surveys BER asked respondents how they perceived the economic and financial situations and whether they regarded the present as a good time to buy durable goods.

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American steakhouse chain on the menu for SA

PETER FABRICIUS The Argus Foreign Service

WASHINGTON. - An American steakhouse chain is set to launch franchises in George and Cape Town over the next few months and plans to spread all over South Africa with 35 to 40 branches over the next six years.

Austin's, an upmarket Texas-style rib, steak and seafood restaurant chain based in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, has estimated that each of the South African franchises will gross R7.5 million to R9 million a year - of which it will take five percent.

The first one is to be launched in George in December, followed by two in Cape Town, starting in January. One of these will be in the Waterfront, Austin's chief executive officer Philip Connor said in an interview from Fort Lauderdale yesterday.

He said the company which would operate the franchises in South Africa was headed by Elie Sopas, who he described as a well-known cordon bleu restaurateur, and Fred Nel, formerly of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Mr Connor said this was Austin's first international venture. After South Africa it planned to open franchises in Greece, Italy and then Britain.

The chain is now confined to Florida but plans to expand rapidly in the United States next year.

Austin's will sink no capital into the South African venture, which will be funded entirely by the South African entrepreneurs.

They will be coming to Fort Lauderdale later this month to finalise the contract and undergo intensive training.

Five deny killing debt collector

Staff Reporter

A TEENAGE boy, two women and two men from Grassy Park have pleaded not guilty in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court to murdering Durban debt collector Johannes Ellis by stabbing him with a knife.

The 15-year-old boy, Leonard Fortuin, 35, Charles Adonis, 32, Beverly Smith, 28 and Beverly Carelse, 29, told the court they would disclose the basis of their defence in the Supreme Court.

They were arrested hours after the

mained body of Mr Ellis, 54, was found on March 9 in the back of his car in a Grassy Park churchyard with stab wounds in the back and side.

Magistrate WS Ras postponed the matter to September 30 so that a date could be set for the Supreme Court trial.

The teenager remained in the care of his mother and R300 bail for the others was extended.

J Joon prosecuted, D Nasson defended Ms Smith and the other accused were not represented.

ANC adviser pours cold water on fears of hefty wealth tax

BRUCE CAMERON Business Staff

A WEALTH tax mooted by African National Congress economist Tito Mboweni is not on the cards, an ANC tax adviser said today.

But Denis Davis, director of the Centre for Applied Legal Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand, who also serves on the government's tax advisory committee, said taxpayers could expect to pay more on capital transfers, including estate duty.

Professor Davis told a conference in Cape Town hosted by the legal firm Wilkinson, Joshua, Gihwala and Abercrombie that:

● Taxpayers could expect to pay some type of social security tax as the most direct way of relieving the demand for services such as housing and health.

● Individual tax and company tax were unlikely to be increased because the growing number of taxpayers in the middle tax group, who paid the most tax, were union members.

● VAT could be levied at differentiated rates if the poverty relief schemes were not put in place.

● A surcharge on income tax and additional fuel levies could be used to raise funds for the proposed new regional governments.

Mr Davis said wealth taxes that could be considered were:

● Capital gains tax, which was unlikely as it would have to be inflation-

linked to be equitable, and studies by the Department of Finance indicated it would raise only between R300 million and R1 billion.

● Capital transfer tax of about 35 percent on estates and donations, which was most likely.

● Land tax, essentially a tax on rural land, but one difficult to apply.

Professor Davis said studies had shown a land tax would raise only about R600 million a year if applied at a rate of two percent. A higher rate would result in virtual confiscation of land, while a low rate would have the effect of forcing inefficient farmers off the land - and the land issue was one of the most important political issues.

A one-off wealth tax, such as that suggested by Mr Mboweni, was not likely to be applied, although a similar tax had worked in Germany and in Chile.

The main reason it was unlikely was that taxpayers would be faced with a liquidity problem and there would be high administrative costs.

Professor Davis said businesses and individuals were making a fundamental mistake in interpreting the position, in that any government after next April would be one of national reconciliation.

This meant that no one party would be able to change the system, and the existing bureaucracy would remain in place for some time.



Professor Davis

Hunt for church killers moves to East London

Crime Staff

A TEAM of top Cape Town detectives has gone to East London to follow up information and to continue the investigation into the St James Church attack.

A spokesman for the East London murder and robbery unit said "clues are pointing towards the Eastern Cape" where similar terror attacks had happened and the Cape Town detectives would work "hand-in-hand" with their counterparts there.

Western Cape police spokesman John Sterrenberg said no one had been arrested as a "positive suspect". Although people were being detained for questioning from time to time, they should not be connected automatically to the attack.

Captain Sterrenberg declined to comment on the "Eastern Cape angle" but said police were giving the investigation top priority and all avenues were being explored.

He said information from the public could speed up progress, but emphasised that police had to be selective in their feedback.

Man in court over Rosebank killing

Supreme Court Reporter

A MAN has appeared in the Supreme Court charged with the rape and murder of accountant Lindsey Boyd, 26, in Rosebank last November.

Elvis Jotamo, 19, who is also charged with housebreaking with intent to rape, theft and bribery, was not asked to plead and the trial was

Police work on massacre links

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By JACKIE CAMERON

Crime Reporter

PENINSULA Murder and Robbery Unit chief, Major Desmond Segal, and a team of detectives arrived in the Eastern Cape yesterday to firm links between the St James Church massacre and similar attacks.

And police said yesterday a second man had been detained in connection with the attack in which gunmen killed 11 parishioners and injured more than 50 at the Kenilworth church on July 25.

PAC member Mr Vuyo Tekani, 28, is being held for questioning under Section 29 of the Security Act.

Another man, whom police did not name, was arrested the day after the massacre when he was found at a township hospital where he was being treated for a shot wound to the foot.

Police spokesman Captain John Sterrenberg confirmed that the man had been detained in connection with

EIGHT of the over 50 people who were injured in the St James Church massacre nine days ago, are still in hospital.

Russian seaman Mr Dimitry Makagon, who lost both his legs in the attack, is still in Grootte Schuur's intensive care unit, where his condition is stable.

Mr Martin Bagley, who was unconscious for several days, has regained consciousness.

Mr Paul Williams will undergo surgery in the Kingsbury Clinic today. Ms Janet Gie, whose condition is stable, underwent surgery in Kingsbury yesterday. Lieutenant I R Louw, in 2 Military Hospital, has had several operations on his hands.

Mr M C Boddington, who was shot in the throat is now able to speak and Miss Gillian Schermbrucker and Mr Peter du Preez are in a stable condition.

the massacre, but that it was later established he was involved in a burglary the same weekend.

A reliable source said Major Segal, the head of the investigation into the massacre, arrived in East London yesterday to firm suspected links with two similar attacks at a golf course and hotel in the Eastern Cape.

Anyone who may have information about the killings is asked to contact detectives on 951-6665.

Massacre, courier link probed

EAST LONDON. — Two suspected arms couriers arrested at Kei River bridge last Wednesday are being questioned by the investigating officer in the St James church massacre to determine a possible link.

The men were attempting to ferry in by luxury bus two R4 rifles, three handgrenades and close on 400 rounds of ammunition.

They are being detained in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

The men were arrested at the border post while travelling on a Translux coach to Port Elizabeth. They are believed to have boarded the bus in Umtata.

The Border police liaison officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Christo Louw, said the bus was stopped by a routine police patrol and the luggage hold searched. The suitcase containing the weapons and ammunition was picked out by a sniffer dog.

The chief investigating officer in the July 25 church attack, Major Des Segal, flew into East London on Monday to investigate a possible link between the St James killings and similar attacks on the King William's Town golf club and Highgate Hotel.

He reportedly questioned the men on the suppli-

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Link probed

ers and intended recipients of the weapons. (275) CT 5/8/93
It is understood ballistic tests will be done on the seized weapons. Two grenades among the haul are the same make as those used in the Kenilworth church attack in which 11 people died and more than 50 injured.

A police media spokesman, Colonel Johan Mostert, would not confirm the men were suspected of being involved in or having supplied weapons for the tacks.

Cape Town killings, but said "every possibility must be investigated, every avenue explored".

Asked why information about the Border arrests had been withheld for a full week, Col Louw said police investigations were at a sensitive stage and it was feared divulging details of the arrests "would jeopardise our case".

Col Louw confirmed that neither of the men had previously been identified as a possible suspect in either the King William's Town or Highgate at-

Petrol bomb attacks in Mossel Bay unrest

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JACQUELYN SWARTZ
Crime Staff

TWO petrol bomb attacks and the erection of a burning barricade have caused damage of more than R10 000 in Mossel Bay.

The three incidents occurred within hours of each other yesterday. Police are investigating the possibility of a connection.

The first incident occurred about 1.35am in Hope Street in the strife-torn suburb D'Almeida when a petrol bomb was thrown at a parked bus.

The bus was empty and parked outside the home of its driver. He extinguished the flames, but damage to the bus was estimated at R400.

A second petrol bomb was hurled about 2.50am at Horns Furniture Shop in the Dias Centre in Mossel Street. Damage of R10 000 was caused.

About an hour later, police were called in when a burning barricade was set up in Harder Street, Extension 13, also in D'Almeida.

The blazing tyres were extinguished without any damage being caused.

There were no injuries in any of the incidents and no arrests have been made.

Last month two people died, more than 100 were injured and the municipal offices gutted in a rampage after residents refused to pay municipal bills of R135 000.

body found ● Massacre suspect's colleagues take action

Sowetan 6/8/93

Free teacher or else...

THE Cape African Teachers Union has urged Minister of Law and Order Mr Hernus Kriel to release the St James' Church massacre suspect or face what the union has described as "radical action" by teachers.

Speaking in Cape Town yesterday, Catu liaison officer Mr Mziwamawela Booi said teachers would take action next week to force the police to release the suspect, who is being detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act. The man, alleged to be a member of

the Pan Africanist Congress, was arrested on July 29 — four days after the massacre. Eleven people were killed and 53 injured during the attack.

Role playing

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The union yesterday also accused the Department of Education and Training of playing a role in the man's arrest. Booi said DET inspectors visited the home of the suspect's principal, seeking information about his work attendance.

— Sowetan reporter and Sapa.



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LEGATIONS of Military Intelligence involvement in destabilising Western Cape squatter settlements are to be probed by the Goldstone Commission.

This was confirmed this week by former Cape attorney-general Niel Rossouw, chairman of the Goldstone Commission committee inquiring into the causes of violence in Crossroads.

Rossouw said the committee was interested in learning more about a man named Conrad Sandile, alleged by an African National Congress witness to be "a Military Intelligence plant sent from Durban to Cape Town to export the Natal violence" by fuelling divisions between the Western Cape United Squatter Association (Wecusa) and the South African National Civic Organisation (Sanco).

Conflict between the two groups has a long and bloody history in the Western Cape.

Because members of both bodies are also ANC members, what is essentially a battle for political control over squatter settlements has given rise to mounting tensions within the organisation, against a backdrop of murder, arson and abductions — and allegations of police complicity.

Sandile, dubbed a "mystery man" by Rossouw because of his reluctance to divulge any but the barest details of his past, denied receiving training from the South African Defence Force or having contact with Military Intelligence when he testified before the committee.

Goldstone to probe MI links to Cape violence

The Goldstone Commission committee investigating the causes of violence in Crossroads is to probe allegations of Military Intelligence involvement in fomenting Western Cape conflict, writes **Gave Davis** in Cape Town

Powerful, "very important" people had told him to persuade squatter leaders to co-operate with them — but he would not name them because he feared for his life.

Evasive, often giving lengthy answers which had little bearing on questions asked him, Sandile denied any political affiliation. All he would say about his background was that he grew up in Paarl before going to a Bushmanland mission school where he learned to speak Afrikaans fluently.

Employed as Wecusa's director of housing and development, he has close links with private developers involved in multi-million rand contracts for developing squatter areas, for whom he acts as a consultant.

His specialties, he told the committee, included conflict management and liaison with community organisations.

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He gave evidence days after returning from Ciskei, where he and Wecusa chairman Jeffrey Nongwe, the controversial Crossroads leader, and fellow executive member Jerry Tutu met three of the homeland's ministers, including its finance minister.

Sandile said the trip — paid for by Wecusa although undertaken at the Ciskei government's request — was to discuss the question of Ciskei citizens in Western Cape squatter settlements and their obtaining identity documents.

The ministers had also asked about the relative strengths of different political parties in the Cape — but Sandile denied ANC counsel Johnny de Lange's suggestion that they may also have been asked to launch Brigadier Oupa Gqozo's African Democratic Movement in the region.

Asked by De Lange why Wecusa was co-oper-

ating with the Ciskei government, when it shared the ANC's policy of not recognising its legitimacy, and whether anything had been offered, Wecusa in return for agreeing to give the ministers the names and addresses of Ciskeian squatters in the Cape, Sandile denied any agreement had been struck or that arms or other assistance had been offered to help Wecusa in its battle with Sanco.

He also denied having met a former squatter leader and self-confessed MI recruit, Prince Gobingca, at a Pretoria hotel in 1990. Gobingca, a former lieutenant of ousted Crossroads mayor Johnson Nxobongwana, helped lead the witdoek attacks which raged the settlement in 1986 and is now in a Transkei jail for his part in helping plot the 1991 attempted coup against General Bantu Holomisa.

Gobingca has said he was appointed as an "intelligence officer" in 1989 — around the time he launched the first squatter organisation active in the Western Cape, Wecusa's forerunner.

This effectively set the stage for political clashes with civic structures over the right to organise shack dwellers.

Played out in shootings and shack burnings by balacava-clad gunmen, with community allegations of police involvement an almost constant accompaniment, the conflict has continued, with efforts at uniting the two groupings ending in failure.

More troops drafted in, but not enough

Stephen Laufer

AS the death toll on the East Rand rose to the highest levels this year, up to 1 500 extra police and soldiers were drafted into the region in a move designed to achieve "area domination".

But the size of the force appears to be far from the "mega numbers" announced by SAP spokesman Captain Wickus Weber as the operation got under way. Independent analysts say reinforcements totalling 7 000 to 12 000 would be needed to stabilise the situation. (Related story PAGE 10).

Internal Stability Unit policemen cleared barricades across the East Rand. "It is not a house raid, not a raid against people," stressed Weber. "We hope the residents will understand this is an attempt to make their townships safer."

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Meanwhile, ISU chief Lieutenant General Johan Swart took a tough line. He said police were "fed up with the murder of policemen", announcing the SAP would mount light machine guns on armoured vehicles.

The defence force said it was providing back-up forces for the police from areas which have remained quiet. The cabinet was still discussing the deployment of further forces, said an SADF spokeswoman.

Police spokesmen remained vague yesterday as to the scope of the current operation. While some said the immediate objective was to return to a situation in which police patrols could resume unhindered by barricades, law and order ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said there would be a "higher than usual security force profile designed to smother the vio-

lence". He hinted at roadblocks, searches and other measures.

Kotze said the current operation could "at best only be a short-term solution, rather than a cure.

"The violence will only cease," he said, "when the political parties get their act together. The adversarial relationship between the ANC and Inkatha must be resolved."

The Human Rights Commission said the death toll of 175 within seven days was the highest this year. Eighty one percent of deaths were reported from the East Rand, where violence has claimed 694 lives this year.

"Hostels," said the statement, "play a dominant role in the violence and they cry out for urgent attention as a root cause of violence." The HRC recorded 72 attacks against the security forces in the week to Tuesday.

Petrol bombs lobbed at shop

Crime Reporter **(275)**

GROUPS of people lobbed petrol bombs at a furniture shop and a bus in Mossel Bay causing at least R10 000 worth of damage, a police spokesman said yesterday.

Motives for the attacks have not yet been established, the spokesman said.

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He said a petrol bomb exploded in a passenger bus about 1.30am, causing about R400 worth of damage.

■ A feared clash between the AWB and the ANC in the town of Schweizer-Reneke was averted yesterday by a strong police presence. The two sides ignored each other and carried on with their separate celebrations. (275)

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MONICA OOSTERBROEK
Weekend Argus Reporter

THE quiet farming town of Schweizer-Reneke in the western Transvaal was transformed into a bustling centre of activity yesterday as thousands from around the country gathered for political meetings.

While the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging and Eugene Terre'Blanche were given the freedom of the town, African National Congress military chief Joe Modise was awarded the freedom of the nearby township of Ipelegeng.

As the opposing AWB and ANC members flocked into the dusty town the scene was set for a bloody battle.

Any possibility of a violent confrontation between militant groups was averted by the huge police presence — thousands of policemen were moved into the area to quell eruptions from either side. Riot police patrolled the streets on foot and in cars, armoured vehicles and helicopters.

Roadblocks set up outside the town from Friday evening checked every car going in. Drivers' identification was asked for and car registration numbers were taken down.

Large safes at roadblocks were used to store confiscated unlawful weapons and receipts were issued for the subsequent return of legal weapons.

According to an agreement between police and the two political groups, civilians were allowed to carry only one pistol in a holster. But police confiscated more than 100 rifles and shotguns, two handgrenades and a crossbow from AWB members.

About 1-500 AWB members dressed in their new camouflaged uniforms stood in platoons outside the town hall to greet Mr Terre'Blanche, who arrived at 11am on a large black stallion.

When Schweizer-Reneke mayor Gerrie Fourie granted Mr Terre'Blanche and his followers "the freedom to march through the town in full regalia, with flags flying high and trumpets blaring", Mr Terre'Blanche said it was a historic day for his organisation.

He said the AWB would never accept a communist government and, although they were willing to share the country with blacks, they would never give them any power.

"We are responsible for our children and cannot allow communists to determine their future," he said.

AWB members stood to attention to watch the newly-formed AWB air wing get off the ground in their first show of power. Commander of the air wing André Snyman, said the wing consisted of 21 planes, although only 10 arrived yesterday.

The meeting dispersed and AWB members gathered at the showground for a braai and festivities while events at Ipelegeng were just beginning.

By 4pm calm settled once again over Schweizer-Reneke.

AWB, ANC Clash

averted

Police mumm on 'Apla'

SAM SOLE, Weekend Argus Reporter

POLICE have drawn a veil of silence over the investigation into the St James massacre following a security leak concerning the arrest of another man — believed to be an Apla operative.

According to a report quoting unnamed police sources yesterday an 18-year-old Crossroads youth was arrested on Thursday. It claimed he was in possession of ammunition as well as documents linking Apla to a previous attack on a

Cape Town steakhouse and detailed plans for terror attacks against other soft targets.

Late yesterday police reacted with frustration at the leak, confirming only that a man "in possession of certain incriminating articles" was arrested by the Internal Stability Unit while on patrol and that "as a result of further information received his further detention in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act is justified".

The report said that documents, some in code form, detailed strategies for attacks on soft targets — including farmers, churches, schools — and the police. It said the youth was being ques-

tioned in connection with the St James massacre as well as an attack on Stakes Restaurant in which two people were seriously wounded.

In a terse statement yesterday, police spokesman John Sterrenberg said: "We wish to make it clear that we cannot make sensitive facts known before the finalisation of this investigation."

"It may jeopardise the investigation and the possibility of further arrests. It is doubtful whether any police service in the world would be prepared to conduct any investigation via the media, and the SAP is no exception," Captain Sterrenberg said.

He added: "The SAP realise that the media plays an important role in keeping the public informed and we are grateful for the role played by the media in the investigation thus far."

"We however, also have a responsibility to the community, as well as to the families of the victims and survivors of this attack, to bring the perpetrators to justice."

However, the police are under intense pressure to produce results and indications are the St James attack may have provided the key to a broader exposure of far-left terrorist networks.

Two men were arrested last Wednesday at the

Kei River bridge in possession of R4 rifles stolen from an Umtata military base in April. They have been questioned over links with the St James massacre.

It is also believed that the man held last week for questioning, PAC member Vuyo Tekani, has been transferred to Port Elizabeth as the focus of the investigation shifts to the Eastern Cape.

Mr Tekani's 10-day detention under Section 29 expires today, but is expected to be renewed.

Cape Town detectives involved in the case also travelled to the Eastern Cape this week to follow up leads.

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St James massacre:

Free Vuyo or else...

threatens the PAC

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VUYO BAVUMA

Weekend Argus Reporter

THE family of a Khayelitsha teacher held after the St James massacre is receiving "overwhelming" messages of solidarity from sympathisers who believe that police are using him as a scapegoat.

Yesterday Mrs Phumla Nabe said the family had become "reluctant celebrities" ever since her nephew Vuyo Tekani had been detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act 10 days ago.

In terms of the Act people detained under this section may be held for 10 days without legal representation. Police declined to comment on whether Mr Tekani would be held for another 10 days.

Mr Tekani, who graduated from the University of the Western Cape with a Bachelor of Arts degree and higher education diploma, is a member of the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC).

This week Mr Tekani's colleagues at Chuma Primary school held a placard demonstration in protest against his continued detention and said he should be charged or released.

Representatives of parent-teacher-pupils' associations and the Peninsula African Teachers Association also called on the government to release Mr Tekani or face "the might and radical action of the African people".

On Wednesday University of the Western Cape students held a moment of silence in support of their "ex-colleague being detained for nothing".

Yesterday Mrs Nabe said: "Almost every day we get visits from many people including strangers who wish us well during this ordeal."

"We also hold prayers in our house with the well-wishers so that Vuyo can be released. We are also praying that he isn't harmed in any way."

"We have become reluctant celebrities for something we don't know anything about. We don't know why the police don't arrest those responsible because Vuyo is just an ordinary teacher."

"But we don't think the public can be easily fooled."

Mrs Nabe said her closely-knit family had been shattered by the detention of Mr Tekani.

"I have lost 12 kg since his detention. I can't sleep or eat and I can't concentrate in my class."

"We fear for Vuyo's life. We don't know Section 29. No one briefed us except that the police said we couldn't see Vuyo."

Meanwhile, Mr Peter Roman, chairman of PAC's Mitchell's Plain branch, said if Mr Tekani wasn't released, the PAC "will be forced to take whatever action is necessary".

Mr Roman said pickets or protests would be held.

He called on Cape Town mayor Frank van der Velde and the St James Church leaders to back his appeal for Mr Tekani's release.

"His continued incarceration is not healthy for the peace process," Mr Roman said.

Church killings probe moves to East London

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By DIANA STREAK and AYESHA ISMAIL.
THE PAC teacher being detained under section 29 of the Internal Security Act in connection with the St James Church massacre has been transferred to the eastern Cape.
Mr Vuyo Tekani, 28, was taken to East London on Tuesday by police investigating the midday-for-night ago of 12 people during a church service in the Cape Town suburb of Kehlworth.
His lawyer, Mr Jimmy Yekiso, said yesterday he had been told by the police they

would bring an application in the East London Supreme Court tomorrow for a second 10-day detention period under Section 29. The first period ends at 7pm today.
Mr Yekiso said he would oppose the application.
The PAC in Cape Town said this week that Mr Tekani was definitely not a member of the organisation, a report of the organisation's spokesman in Dar es Salaam dismissed reports that Apla had been involved in the St James massacre.
Reacting to reports that documents

found on an 18-year-old Crossroads man arrested this week for being in possession of illegal ammunition linked Apla to an attack last September on St James church house in Claremont, Cape Town, Mr Sabelo Phama said the reports were a set-up.
The documents allegedly included logs, tactics and tactics for attacks on churches, schools, restaurants and police stations, and referred to the success of the steak-house attack as well as to a follow-up operation planned for next month.
However, the police have confirmed that

an 11-year-old man was arrested on Thursday by a member of the Internal Stability Unit in Crossroads, but have drawn a veil of secrecy over the St James massacre investigation.
This person was found in possession of certain incriminating articles and was detained in terms of the Criminal Procedure Act, said Major-General N Snyman, deputy regional commissioner.
Sensitive facts about the investigation would not be disclosed until it was complete, the general said.

PAC arrest: 'Charge or release' call

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□ Mayor 'brokers' meeting today

EDWARD MOLOINYANE
Staff Reporter

REGIONAL police chiefs and organisations calling for the release of detained Khayelitsha primary school teacher Vuyo Tekani will hold talks today, brokered by the Mayor of Cape Town, Frank van der Velde.

A Press conference at Chuma Primary School, where Mr Tekani teaches, heard yesterday that Mr Van der Velde had organised the meeting after last week's "tension" between police and protesters demanding Mr Tekani's release in Kenilworth.

The conference was addressed by representatives of the Chuma Primary Co-ordinating Committee, comprising parents, teachers and pupils, the Pan Africanist Congress and the Peninsula African Teachers' Association (Penata), to which Mr Tekani belongs.

Anda Ntsodo, chairman of the Chuma parent-teacher-student association, said that apart from calling for Mr Tekani to be charged or released, those meeting at the Mayor's Parlour also would address police "harassment and intimidation" of PAC members since

his arrest soon after the St James Church killings.

"There have been several visits by police to the school and the homes of several Pan Africanist Students Organisation (Paso) members have been visited by police who, in some cases, have kicked down doors. This is intimidation and harassment," said Mr Ntsodo.

Paso president Tsietsi Telite, a student at UCT, was in hiding following police raids on his university residence, said Mr Ntsodo.

Responding to a question about their attitude to a meeting brokered by the mayor, Mr Ntsodo said "all avenues would be exhausted" to secure Tekani's release.

PAC Khayelitsha branch chairman Maxwell Mofoka said there were instances of police harassing Paso members on their way to school.

"The campaign demanding the release of Vuyo Tekani will continue unabated," he said.

Chuma principal Menziwa Tsoloba said: "Last week they (policemen) stopped one child outside school premises and asked him if he knew Vuyo Tekani and the name of the school principal. This is unacceptable."



Picture: LEON MÜLLER, The Argus.

ON THE MARCH: Watched by security forces, hundreds of striking South African Democratic Teachers Union members march through the streets of Khayelitsha after presenting a memorandum to Department of Education and Training regional director Johan Brand at Khayelitsha police station. The march proceeded without incident.

Cape union backs strike

Staff Reporter

THE Cape African Teachers' Union (Catu) views demands by striking South African Democratic Teachers Union (Sadtu) members as legitimate, but is worried about disruption of the learning process.

Catu, to which the Peninsula African Teachers' Union (Penata) is affiliated, will devise a course of action in support of Sadtu at a special weekend conference in Port Elizabeth.

Catu liaison officer V M Booi said at a Press conference at Chuma Primary School in Khayelitsha yesterday that his organisation's view was that the Department of Education and Training and the government "rejoiced" whenever teachers took to the streets because the victims were black children.

"Catu views the demands by Sadtu as genuine and legitimate. Consequently, Catu will support Sadtu in a rather different method. A specific action will be agreed upon when all regional delegates meet in PE at the weekend."

He said Catu demanded a 20 percent salary increase, the nullification of the court interdict prohibiting the strike as it was "more destructive than constructive" and the normalisation of the situation by addressing "grievances."



Picture: LEON MÜLLER, The Argus.

CHUMA CONFERENCE: Addressing a Press conference at Chuma Primary School are, from left, Maxwell Mofoka of the PAC, chairman of the parent-teacher-student association Anda Ntsodo, Penata liaison officer V M Booi and Chuma principal Menziwa Tsholoba.

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MK cadres lead SAP members during march

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Port Elizabeth — History was made in Port Elizabeth yesterday when black policemen were led on a march to a mass rally by a small band of Umkhonto we Sizwe members.

The rally at Zwide township's Dan Qeque stadium — organised jointly by the Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union (Popcru) and the ANC, and aimed at fostering reconciliation between the police and community — was attended by about 10 000 people.

Braving SAP threats of departmental censure, about 300 uniformed policemen and prison warders were warmly applauded by thousands of people who lined the route from Kwazakhele township to the stadium, amid

shouts of "Viva AmaPolisa" (Viva the police).

Such was the spirit of reconciliation, that while non-Popcru members of the force watched their colleagues march by under the banners of Popcru, the ANC and SACP, youths hitched rides to the stadium atop their official SAP vehicles.

At the rally, addressed by ANC national executive member Tokyo Sexwale and regional ANC officials, Popcru members took an oath declaring that they were the "people's police".

"Today we have unchained ourselves and come out of our isolation," Popcru leader and former policeman Gregory Rockman told the crowd. — Pen.

Detained teacher set to oppose extension

Staff Reporters

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KHAYELITSHA teacher Vuyo Tekani, held after the St James Church massacre, plans to oppose any police plan to extend his detention now that the statutory 10-day period has expired.

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His lawyer, James Yekiso, said he understood police would apply for an extension of Mr Tekani's detention under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

He said he had instructed attorneys in East London — where Mr Tekani had been transferred while police investigated acts of terror there — to oppose any police application.

In terms of the Act Mr Tekani could be held for only 10 days without appearing in court. Today is the 11th day of his detention.

Meanwhile in Cape Town, detectives have confirmed for the first time that Mr Tekani is not being held in connection with the St James massacre.

An 18-year-old from Crossroads had also been held.

Yesterday more than 100 parents of pupils at Mr Tekani's school, Chuma Primary school in Khayelitsha, vowed to campaign vigorously for his release.

At a church service the parents said the state should charge or release Mr Tekani, who is a member of the Pan Africanist Congress.

Chuma principal Menziwa Tsholoba, who has been asked by Department of Education and Training inspectors for a roster and details of Mr Tekani's activities, was asked by the parents not to give such information.

"We foresee a situation where you will find yourself turning state witness against your own teachers," some of the parents said.

Cops want to hold Tekani

POLICE are expected to apply for a court order today to further detain a suspect in the St James' Church massacre. *Sowetan 9/8/93*

The suspect, Mr Vuyo Tekani, is being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act and police are seeking to hold him for a second 10-day detention period. *(275)*

Tekani, a Gugulethu teacher detained two weeks ago, has now been transferred to East London for further police investigation.

Net widened

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Attack on

church:

Three held

By RAMOTENA MABOTE
and JACKIE CAMERON

POLICE have cast the net wider in their investigation into the July 25 St James Church massacre in which 11 people were killed — and have detained a third PAC member for questioning, it was disclosed yesterday.

The chairman of the PAC's Khayelitsha Site B branch, a Mr Nkula, 52, was arrested at the weekend, PAC regional chairman Mr Theo Mabusela said yesterday. He also identified an 18-year-old youth arrested by police in Crossroads on Thursday as Mr Sipho Geinikhaya, a member of the Pan-Africanist Students' Organisation (Paso).

Mr Vuyo Tekani, a Khayelitsha teacher who has been held by police since July 29, is also being questioned in connection with the massacre.

All three men are being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act — Mr Tekani for a further 10 days, police spokesmen have confirmed.

A police spokesman in East London said that under the Internal Security Act police could detain people for 10 days at a time "to question people thoroughly about sensitive matters".

In a statement yesterday the PAC charged that police had arrested PAC members to "try whatever they could to appease their electorate after their promise to catch those responsible for the massacre".



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Police were using the detained men as "scapegoats", Mr Mabusela said. CT10/8/93

He said Mr Nkula was arrested early on Saturday morning and his wife and eldest son were also detained hours later.

The arrests of Mr Geinikhaya and Mr Nkula were foolish tactics by the police and Mr Tekani's arrest had also "inflicted injury" on his pupils, who "have always been denied education", Mr Mabusela said.

A PAC campaign of mass action for an indefinite period is to start today "for the immediate and unconditional release of PAC members detained by police".

A march, organised by Paso, will be held today to Caledon Square and then to Parliament.

Asked if the PAC had asked for permission to march, Mr Mabusela said his organisation "did not need to be tied down by laws which are not our laws".

Transkei police have confirmed that two R4 rifles confiscated from suspected arms couriers at the Kei River Bridge, 10 days ago were among those stolen from a military base in Umata in April.

The weapons, along with three handgrenades and close on 400 rounds of ammunition, were being transported in a suitcase on a luxury bus travelling from Umata to Port Elizabeth. Two men were detained and later questioned about the St James Church killings.

One was released without being charged. The other remains in custody.

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St James: third man held

CAPE TOWN — Police have detained a third man in connection with the murder of 12 people in Cape Town's St James Church on July 25. (275)

Police said yesterday a Khayelitsha man, 52, arrested on Saturday, was being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

An 18-year-old man ar-

rested in Crossroads on Thursday was also being held under Section 29.

PAC member and teacher Vuyo Tekani, 28, arrested earlier but not a suspect in the killings, was moved to East London last week to help investigators. The Port Elizabeth Supreme Court ruled yesterday that his detention under Section 29 be extended. — Sapa.

Police to probe political rally

LLOYD COUTTS

POLICE are to investigate the participation in a political rally of some of its members in Port Elizabeth at the weekend, a spokesman said yesterday.

Capt Henry Chalmers said the incident — which allegedly involved 300 uniformed members of the Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union (Popcru) — would be investigated and a decision on whether an offence was committed would be made later.

He said the SAP would also investigate the grievances raised by the members at the rally, held at the Dan Qeque stadium in Zwide township on Sunday.

"All we want to say is that the matter is being investigated to determine if a departmental offence has been committed... BIDay 10/8/93

"It will be decided later if any steps are to be taken against members," Chalmers said.

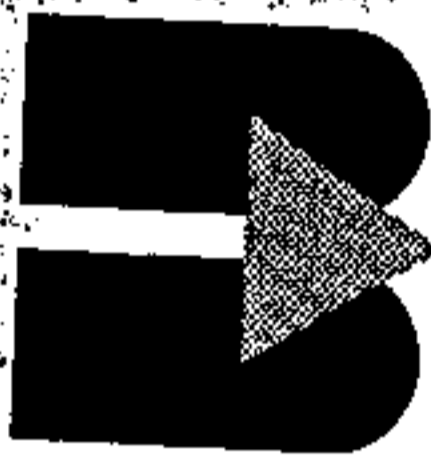
He added that SAP members had not followed regulation procedures for airing grievances, and should have used available forums.

Even if the police members had not been in uniform, SAP policy prohibited the participation of policemen in political events.

"The only thing we're basically allowed to do is vote, and that's it," said Chalmers.

The rally, jointly organised by Popcru and the ANC, was attended by about 300 policemen and women and prison wardens who were reportedly escorted into the stadium by an Umkhonto we Sizwe marching band.

Popcru members declared themselves "people's police" at the rally, which was addressed by ANC PWV chairman Tokyo Sexwale.



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Massacre:

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OWN CORRESPONDENT

Cape Town — Police have detained a second PAC member in connection with the St James Church massacre.

The detention has caused an uproar in the PAC, which yesterday announced plans for a "rolling campaign", starting with a Pan Africanist Students' Organisation-organised march to parliament and Caledon Square today, to demand the release of all detained members. (275)

The movement has named the 52-year-old man as "Comrade Nkula" of the PAC's Khayelitsha branch, and the 18-year-old as Siphso Gcinikhaya of Paso.

Police have confirmed the detentions. A police spokesman said the older man was being questioned in connection with the St James Church massacre.

Police have also confirmed that Vuyo Tekani, arrested in the post-massacre swoop, is not a suspect in the St James case, but is being held in connection with other investigations.

At a press conference yesterday, regional PAC chairman Theo Mabusela said: "There's nothing whatsoever which links our people with St James."

It has been alleged that Gcinikhaya was a member of the PAC's armed wing, Apla.

Mabusela would confirm only that Gcinikhaya was a PAC member and was still at school.

"We note the police are trying whatever they can to appease their electorate and catch those responsible for the St James Church incident. They are using Comrade Vuyo as a scapegoat."

Third man held for church killings

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POLICE have detained a third man in connection with the massacre of 12 people at St James' Church in Cape Town on July 25.

Police spokesman Captain John Sterrenberg yesterday said a 52-year-old Khayelitsha man was taken into custody on Saturday and was being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

His wife was questioned for three hours and released, while the suspect's 21-year-old son was detained but released yesterday, Sterrenberg said.

An 18-year-old man was arrested at Crossroads last Thursday after "certain incriminating articles" were found in his possession. He is also being held under Section 29, according to Sterrenberg.

Police have refused to elaborate on the arrest, saying it could jeopardise their investigations and the possibility of further arrests. Weekend reports said documents found on the 18-year-old linked the Azanian

People's Liberation Army to the church massacre and disclosed plans for an attack on a restaurant in September, and on soft targets and the police.

It was also reported the documents contained references to an attack on a Claremont, Cape Town, restaurant in December last year.

Police last week transferred detained teacher Mr Vuyo Tekani (28) to East London for further investigation. He is a PAC member arrested after the church killings.

A police source said Tekani was not suspected of having taken part in the massacre, but could assist in the investigation.

East London police spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Christo Louw confirmed the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court had ruled in favour of Tekani being held for a second 10-day detention period under Section 29. The first period ended on Sunday night. — Sapa.

Probe of Mossel Bay unrest

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THE Goldstone Commission is to investigate recent violence, in which two people died, in Mossel Bay.

Two members of the commission, Mr Niel Rossouw and Mr Solly Sithole, are to hold a preliminary inquiry in Mossel Bay on August 17, Mr Justice Richard Goldstone said yesterday.

The commissioners are to hear representations to establish the nature and causes of the violence and consider proposals to prevent further conflict, such as the appointment of a justice of the peace. — Sapa

Massacre linked to hotel raid

■ OWN CORRESPONDENT

Port Elizabeth — Khayelitsha teacher Vuyo Tekani, held in connection with the St James's Church massacre, has allegedly been linked to the attack on the Highgate Hotel at East London in May.

Police allege his personal vehicle was used to transport the attackers, including one who was wounded. Two people were killed in the incident.

Police who arrested Tekani on July 29, soon after the church attack, were granted a 10-day extension of his detention order under section 29 of the Internal Security Act by the Eastern Cape Supreme Court on Friday. (275)

According to papers presented in court, Tekani is being held for questioning in connection with his ties to the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) and the military training he is alleged to have undergone in Butterworth, Transkei; his movements on May 1 and 2; the transport of an injured person in his vehicle on May 2; a bullet hole in his metallic-blue VW Jetta (registration number CA 669 022); and the removal of weapons from the vehicle.

He is currently being held at Fort Glamorgan Prison in East London.

Two other PAC members, Siphon Gcinikhaya and a man named Nkula, have also been held for questioning in connection with last month's massacre, in which 11 churchgoers were killed.

'Warlord' Nongwe is still an ANC member

By BARRY STREEK

CONTROLLED Crossroads squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe was still an ANC member, the ANC's Western Cape chairman, Dr Allan Boesak, said yesterday.

However, the days of his membership are numbered and his suspension from the ANC is to be announced as soon as a meeting of the organisation's Crossroads

branches can be organised. Mr Nongwe, an alleged "warlord" in Crossroads, is still chairman of the ANC in the area, but his continued membership is an embarrassment to the organisation.

When he was arrested last month, the ANC issued a statement saying this action was justified and that he should be denied bail. Mr Nongwe was "greatly feared"

in Crossroads and his continued detention could open the way for a more frank investigation into the violence, the ANC said.

Dr Boesak said decisions taken by the ANC's regional general council at the weekend about the situation in Crossroads would be released to the press as soon as the branches had been informed about the decisions.

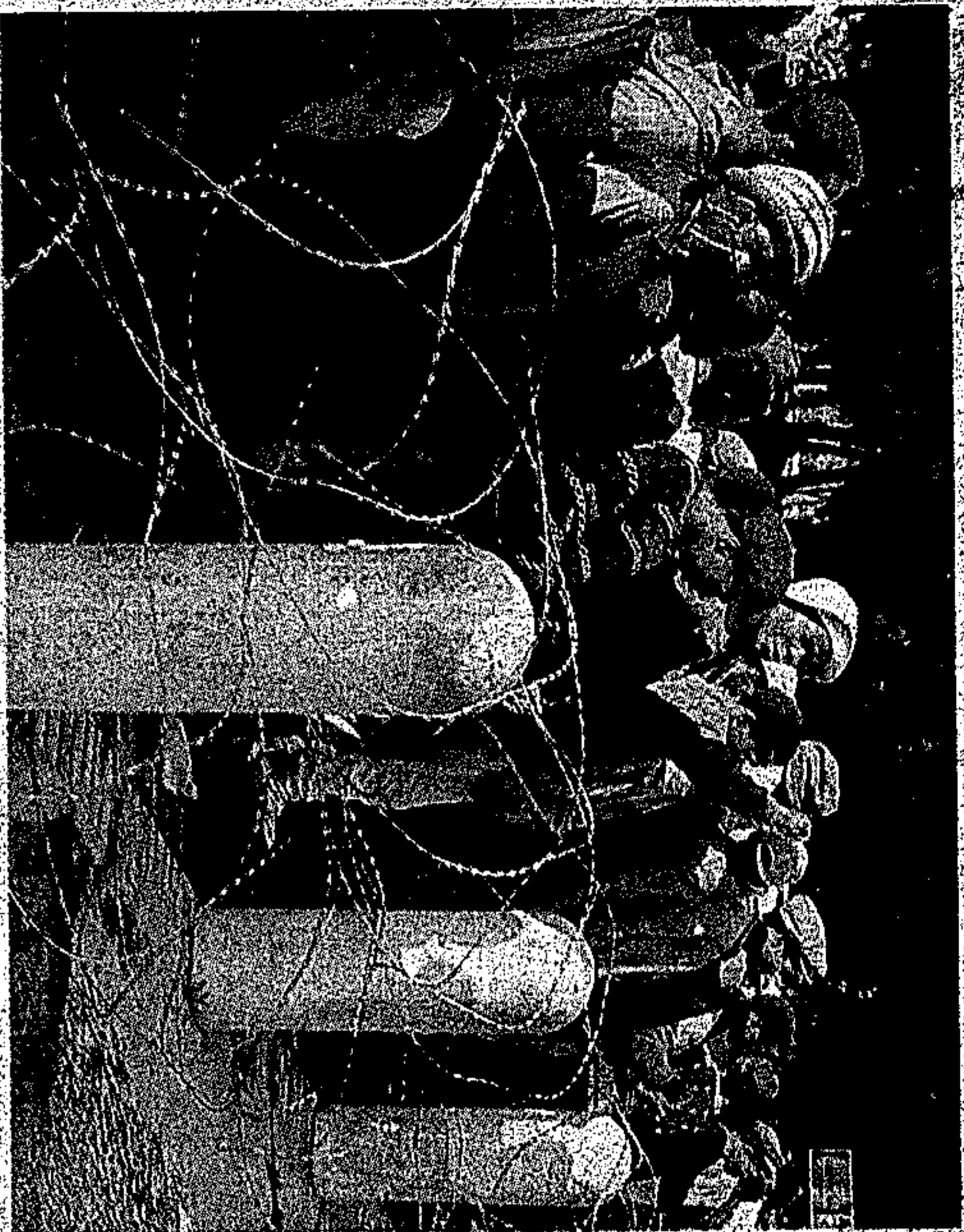
The council's decision to suspend Mr Nongwe follows the appointment of a commission of inquiry to investigate the allegations against him and his executive committee.

He could not be expelled from the ANC because of provisions of its constitution. However, he has been strongly criticised within the organisation. **275**

Mr Nongwe is chairman of the Western Cape United Squatters' Association, which has clashed with the South African National Civics Organisation, and his suspension from the ANC could exacerbate tensions between the two bodies.

Dr Boesak said yesterday: "Mr Nongwe is still a member of the ANC as far as we know."

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WAIT: Residents of Lusaka squatter camp wait behind barbed wire outside the Nyanga police station for news of their leaders.

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Four die in new squatter violence

Staff Reporter

TENSION is rising in the sprawling Nyanga-Crossroads squatter townships after a new flare-up of violence among residents last night.

● Four men were shot dead last night and seven were wounded in Mau-Mau camp. Police said they had information on only four of the injured. They are Zola Gotlany, Alan Tshuku, Mpumulelo Mgxotheny and Moluwo Skoty. All the injured had been taken to hospital and no arrests had been made.

● Several shacks were torched in Mau-Mau;

● Three Lusaka men were arrested for an arson attack last month; and

● The Nyanga police station was surrounded by 400 angry squatters early today, calling for the release of the arrested men.

The arrested men are Jerry Koyi, M Godongwan and Z Mtsha. They appeared in the Mitchell's Plain Magistrate's Court and were due to be released on R300 bail.

There has been tension in the area since the ANC closed its Crossroads branch to oust controversial squatter warlord Jeffrey Nongwe earlier this week. But Mr Nongwe said today he knew nothing about the violence.

Trouble erupted last night near the notorious Mau-Mau camp when a raiding party, some of them masked, entered the camp about 9.45pm and opened fire, killing four men and wounding five at Mkhonto Square. The raiders torched shacks,

sending panic-stricken squatters fleeing. Many sought sanctuary in neighbouring squatter camps, a resident said.

● Train terror continued today when two people died and two were seriously injured after they were thrown off a moving train in Wadeville, Germiston, reports The Argus Correspondent.

At least 16 people have been killed in attacks on train commuters since last week after a lull which lasted several months.

● Houses were burning in Kallahong today as IFP leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi toured East Rand townships.

Escorted by police Casspirs and watched from the sky by two police helicopters, Chief Buthelezi began his tour in Tokoza.

Last night in Mkaki Street in Tokoza, a Defence Force patrol was fired on by two gunmen armed with AK-47s. The soldiers returned fire.

One of the gunmen was wounded in the back and neck and the other fled. Later, in Mjavini Street, two men opened fire on an SADF patrol and the fire was returned. One gunman was shot dead. Chief Buthelezi's party later moved to Kallahong — the scene of the worst violence of the past 10 days on the East Rand.

Houses near the Kwesini hostel were burning as Chief Buthelezi passed.

He told supporters he was appalled by what he had seen and said he did not see hope for a free and fair election.

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Arrest angers Sanco

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h nephew died in a recent attack.

THE arrest of a key member of the South African National Civics Organisation (Sanco) in Cape Town for alleged possession of an illegal weapon has raised problems for peace structures in the Western Cape.

Mr Johnson Mpukumpa, a veteran figure in the Western Cape Hostel Dwellers' Association, has survived several assassination attempts. His

In response to Mr Mpukumpa's arrest, Sanco has threatened to stop co-operating with the peace structures.

A key ANC figure in peace structures, Mr Vincent Diba, said at a press conference yesterday that Sanco was not a signatory to the Peace Accord but it supported the peace committee's objectives.

The ANC and Sanco would discuss the matter, he said.



HUSTLE AND TUSSLE . . . PAC and Paso members and policemen lock in a scuffle during a march yesterday to press demands for the immediate release of all PAC members detained in connection with the St James Church massacre.

Fracas over theft bid disrupts march

By RAMOTENA MABOTE
and CLAIRE BISSEKER

AN attempted theft by a 16-year-old Khayelitsha pupil disrupted an otherwise peaceful march by the PAC's student wing, the Pan-Africanist Students Organisation (Paso), in the city yesterday.

The march to the Caledon Square police station in Buitenkant Street by at least 500 pupils was organised to press demands for the immediate release of three PAC members detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

A Malizo High School pupil allegedly grabbed spectacles from bystander Mr Charles Cumming on the corner of Darling and Buitenkant streets and fled.

A Cape Times reporter saw police apprehend the boy and hit him with night sticks. The spectacles allegedly were handed back to Mr Cumming.

Marchers intervened in an attempt to free the boy and stones, bottles and other objects were hurled at the police. A brick hit South photographer

Mr Yunus Mohamed in the groin. A Paso leader later apologised to Mr Mohamed.

Police sprayed teargas to disperse the crowd and took the boy to the police station.

Police spokesman Captain John Sterrenberg later refused to comment on the police action and said if the boy wanted to lay a charge against the police he might do so.

The boy appeared in the Cape Town Magistrate's Juvenile Court shortly before 4pm. He was not asked to plead. He was warned to appear on

August 27 and was released into the guardianship of two senior officials of the Azanian National Youth Unity.

● Members of the Peninsula African Teachers Association (Penata) said yesterday they would march on the Caledon Square police station to hand themselves over for arrest in protest at the detention of a colleague, Mr Vuyo Tekani.

Mr Tekani is being held for questioning in connection with the attack on the St James Church in Cape Town.

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**Massacre
probe chief
back in city**

Crime Reporter

THE head of the investigation into the St James Church massacre Major Desmond Segal, has returned to the city to coordinate the probe from here.

At least three PAC men are being detained and questioned about the St James massacre and other attacks. They are the organisation's Khayelitsha Site B chairman, a Mr Nkula, Mr Siphon Gcinkhaya, and Khayelitsha teacher Mr Vuyo Tekani.

An Eastern Cape police spokesman has confirmed that Mr Tekani is being questioned in connection with the church attack.

He said another man — arrested near the Transkei border after being found in possession of illegal firearms — was being detained in connection with acts of terror in the Eastern Cape. The man has not yet been linked to the St James Church attack.

Police said yesterday that the two Cape Town men detained at the weekend in connection with the church attack were not suspected of being linked to the Highgate or King William's Town golf club attacks.

Teacher 'linked to attack on E London hotel'

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□ Court extends detention order

The Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH.— Khayelitsha teacher Vuyo Tekani, who was arrested after the St James Church massacre, has allegedly been linked to the attack on the Highgate Hotel in East London in May, in which two people died.

Detectives allege that his car was used to transport the attackers, including one who was wounded.

Police who arrested Mr Tekani on July 29, soon after the St James attack, were granted a 10-day extension of his detention order by the Eastern Cape Supreme Court.

According to court papers, Mr Tekani is being held for questioning about his connection to Apla and military training he is alleged to have had in Butterworth, Transkei; his movements on May 1 and 2; the transport of an injured person in his vehicle on May 2 and a bullet hole in his metallic blue VW Jetta, registration number CA 669 022; and the removal of weapons from his car.

He is being held at Fort Glamorgan Prison in East London.

Two other PAC members, a Mr Nkula and Sipho Gcinikhaya, have also been held for questioning in connection with the St James massacre, in which 11 people were killed.

The Highgate shooting followed attacks on the King William's Town Golf Club, the Spur restaurant in Queenstown and the Yellowwoods Hotel near Fort Beaufort. The PAC's armed wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla), allegedly

claimed responsibility for the attacks.

The Highgate attack was carried out by four gunmen, two of whom sprayed the ladies' bar with AK 47 rifle fire.

Captain I R Schwartz, of East London's violent crimes investigation unit, said police believed a patron shot and wounded one of the gunmen.

An informer had claimed that a Mtuthezi Mama, who police identified as an Apla instructor, had been seen driving a metallic blue Jetta in Butterworth on Saturday, May 1.

He had been with a man from Cape Town and had indicated they were leaving for a PAC rally in Idutwya.

About 8pm the next day, the informer had seen the two men, accompanied by three others, remove a wounded man from the Jetta.

The man was carried into a boarding house before the vehicle was backed up against the building and weapons removed from the boot.

Captain Schwartz said Mr Tekani was detained when the vehicle was found to be registered in his name.

Mr Tekani had refused to answer questions about his movements on the Saturday night.

He had denied transporting an injured man on the Sunday and had suggested the bullet hole resulted from an attempt to kill him.

Mr Tekani had admitted reporting for military training under Apla commander Xolile Ngcabane from June 21 to July 2 this year, but said he had withdrawn on the first day of the camp as he had asthma.

Wreath march to massacre church

Political Staff

KHAYELITSHA pupils and community organisations, including the Pan Africanist Congress and the African National Congress, are to march to St James Church from the Kenilworth Centre on Friday to lay wreaths in memory of those killed in last month's massacre.

Chuma primary school committee chairman Anda Ntsodo said white and gold ribbons, representing peace and justice, would be tied around the main wreath.

He said the marchers would continue to Claremont police station from St James Church to demand the release of detained Khayelitsha teacher Vuyo Tekani.

... of the Green Point cycle way. Picture: HANNES THIART, The Argus.

Red Cross visits detained teacher

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AN International Red Cross representative has visited detained Khayelitsha teacher Vuyo Tekani.

Dominic Henry visited Mr Tekani, who was detained under section 29 of the Internal Security Act, in East London last Thursday.

He has declined to give details of the visit or comment on Pan Africanist Congress claims that Mr Tekani had been assaulted and tortured.

"I cannot tell you about that. We are bound by our confidentiality," he said.

But he said claims of torture had prompted him to arrange

for a second visit, probably today or tomorrow. ARG 13/8/93

Mr Tekani's lawyer, James Yekiso, said today he was unaware of Mr Henry's visit to Mr Tekani. He said he had asked Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel for permission to see Mr Tekani as a matter of urgency.

He said Mr Kriel's office has promised to respond "first thing this morning".

Mr Yekiso said: "I need to see him because the PAC has alleged he has been tortured."

He also wanted to clear the confusion surrounding an application by police in East London, where Mr Tekani is being

held, to extend his detention under section 29 of the Internal Security Act for a further 10 days.

"It seems police applied for the order in the Supreme Court in East London last Friday, and I thought they would go to court on Monday."

If allowed to see Mr Tekani, he would instruct attorneys in East London to visit him and ascertain if he needed to see a doctor.

● Mr Tekani, who was first detained after the St James Church massacre, has allegedly been linked to the attack on the Highgate Hotel outside East London earlier this year.

Nongwe to face ANC suspension

Staff Reporter (275)

THE regional executive committee of the ANC is expected to meet with controversial Crossroads squatter leader Mr Jeffrey Nongwe and his executive to inform them of their pending suspension from the organisation, regional vice-chairman Mr Lerumo Kalako said yesterday. CT 13/8/73

Last month the ANC criticised the government for releasing Mr Nongwe on bail after being arrested in connection with kidnapping, saying he was "greatly feared" in Crossroads.

Red Cross met PAC suspect

EAST LONDON. — A representative of the International Red Cross (ICRC) has confirmed visiting Mr Vuyi Tekani, who is being held here as a suspect in the Highgate Hotel and St James church massacres.

The ICRC's Mr Dominic Henry said he visited Mr Tekani last Thursday. He refused to comment on Mr Tekani's physical condition, and would neither

confirm nor deny PAC allegations Mr Tekani had been subjected to torture, as "we are bound by our confidentiality".

The ICRC could not lodge complaints with police without the permission of detainees, who often chose not to complain for fear of reprisal, he said.

Mr Tekani's lawyer, Mr Jimmy Yekiso, said he had been told Mr Kriel would rule on his request

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to visit Mr Tekani today.

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● The city council and chief magistrate will permit Khayelitsha's Chuma Primary School and about 4 000 people to march today from Kenilworth to Claremont police station in protest at the detention of Mr Tekani, a Chuma teacher. A small group may lay a wreath at St James Church in sympathy with massacre victims.

Police keep watch on marchers

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LENORE OLIVER, Staff Reporter

A HEAVY police presence in Kenilworth met teachers from Chuma Primary School in Khayelitsha and members of the Pan African Students Organisation (PASO) who arrived in four coaches to protest against the detention of a Chuma teacher.

They also planned to lay a wreath at St James church, scene of last month's massacre.

Marchers were set to walk along Rosmead Avenue towards Claremont Police Station on Lansdowne Road,

with a few peeling off to lay a wreath at the church.

At the police station a memorandum was to be handed to the station commander demanding the release of Vuyo Tekani, a teacher at Chuma Primary.

Mr Tekani, who is being held in terms of the Internal Security Act, has been transferred to East London where the attack on the Highgate Hotel took place earlier this year.

By 1pm the march had still not started.

Violent racism at march

SOCIETY 14/8 - 18/8/93

By Barbara-Ann Boswell
and Vuyelwa Motlali

VIOLENCE and blatant racism marred a march by members of the Pan Africanist Student Organisation

(Paso) to the Caledon Square police station on Tuesday (27/5).

About 500 students marched to the police station demanding the release of three Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) members held in connection with the St James massacre.

The protest was disrupted when one of the marchers, a 16-year old Malizo High School pupil was arrested for allegedly stealing spectacles from a bystander.

A scuffle ensued when marchers tried to prevent police arresting the youth and police sprayed teargas to disperse the crowd.

In one incident SOUTH photographer, Mr Yunus Mohamed, was hit in the groin by a brick and called a "settler".

Said Mohamed "I was taking pictures right in front. Someone threw a brick at the police. I turned to run but ran into a barrage of flying bricks."

"A brick hit me in the groin and as I went down, one of the protesters shouted, 'One settler down!'"

Later one of the leaders of the protest approached Mohamed and



IN AGONY: South Photographer Yunus Mohamed after being hit in the groin by a brick thrown by protesters calling him a 'settler'

Photo: Eric Miller

apologised for the incident saying "the brick wasn't meant for you".

Another reporter, Ms Ayesha Ismail, was verbally abused by a protester when she touched him. He shouted and swore at her not to touch him because she was a "coloured settler".

Mr Andile Gusha, national finance secretary for the Azanian

National Youth Unity (AZANYU) and Mr Patrick Baba regional secretary of Azanyu, negotiated with police for the release of the youth.

While waiting for the youth's release, a petition calling for the release of the three suspects in the Kentworth massacre, was read.

After a brief appearance in court, the youth was released and

the crowd dispersed.

Two white women were hysterical after being attacked and one robbed by a mob returning from the police station.

An American tourist, Mr Ashly Stone, said he was hit in the face and robbed of his spectacles by the mob. "This is ridiculous, I support their cause," he said.

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Killers storm shebeen-goers

By Quentin Wilson

THREE men stormed into a Nyanga shebeen on Tuesday night armed with shotguns. They opened fire. For the next three minutes, bullets spewed forth from the weapons of death.

When the shooting finally stopped, the men set fire to the shebeen.

Then they fled, laughing, into the dark night, leaving death, destruction and grief in their wake.

A shack-dweller next to the shebeen said he had slept through the shooting: "I suppose I am just used to hearing gunfire," he said.

The ANC condemned the way lives were treated as "cheaply".

Police said they were "investigating". But after 24 hours, they were still trying to work out names of the victims and exactly how many were injured.

But the people of Mkhonto Square in Nyanga are confused, grief-stricken and angry.

Mr Mgunzeni Ntshontsho, who is in Transkei, will only hear on Monday that his son was killed when he receives a letter from relatives.

His 22-year old son, Mashiyeni, was one of the four people killed when the gang launched the attack.

Seven others have been treated for gunshot wounds in the attack which has plunged the Nyanga community into confusion and shock.

Residents told SOUTH they

could make no sense of the attack, other than it being an attempt to "destabilise the area".

Ntshontsho, a painter by profession, did not belong to a political organisation.

Ntshontsho's half-brother and neighbour, Mr Matata Mazwi, said he would only be able to inform the rest of his family of the tragedy by sending a note with the next bus to Umtata in Transkei — a message which will hopefully reach the Ntshontsho household in the Saurzha location by Monday.

Neighbours in Mkhonto Square said that "at least three gunmen" entered Ntshontsho's home, which is also a shebeen, at about 9.45pm on Tuesday. (275)

Rapid gunfire was heard "for about three minutes", according to neighbour, Mr Mowabisi Butaba, and then the attackers, after torching the shack, ran away.

Residents miraculously stopped the blaze from spreading by dousing the flames with water and sand after the attackers had left.

Although Ntshontsho's shack was burnt to the ground, completely charring the four corpses, the fire miraculously did not cause damage to surrounding shacks, some less than half a metre away.

On Wednesday morning, residents were still combing the wreckage to find clues that would help identify the other three killed.

Charred body parts were still lying among the ruins as well as bloodstained pieces of clothing.



SHOT: Nonwyo Skoti, 16, was wounded by a bullet which entered her shack during the massacre in Nyanga on Tuesday. Photo: Yunus Mohamed

Police spokesperson, Captain John Sterrenberg, said on Wednesday that no arrests had been made but the police were investigating.

He said it was believed shotguns were used in the attack.

Mr Vincent Diba, head of the ANC's Peace Desk in the Western

Cape, said the motive of the attack remained unclear and that the ANC would continue speaking to residents to establish why it had occurred.

Diba condemned the attack, saying no-one had the right "to treat the lives of others so cheaply".

The child who saw it all

IT WILL take a long time for 13-year-old Mgunzeni Singam to get over the horror of Tuesday night's shebeen attack in Nyanga.

Singam was inside the shack when the shooting began and somehow managed to escape.

With tears streaming down his face, Singam struggled to put together an account.

He was in his bedroom, listening to music and talking to the owner of the shack, Mr Mashiyeni Ntshontsho, when three gunmen entered the room.

"They demanded money and we gave them everything — maybe about R500.

"Then they started shooting. I saw Mashiyeni's body fall.

"I don't remember who was in the sitting room — and I had to run through it to get outside. When I was outside, I ran to my sister who also stays in Mkhonto Square, and stayed with her for the night," Singam recounted slowly.

One of the neighbours, Ms Lindwe Banda, said she saw the gunmen enter the shack.

"I was doing my washing when three men came. I could not see them clearly because it was dark.

"They told me to get inside and not to look at them. I closed myself up in my shack and did not come out until it was over," Banda said.

She said they were not wearing balaclavas or masks.

Another neighbour, Mr Blanda Sidiyaya, said he heard one of the attackers say after the attack: "We have killed the bastards" in Xhosa. He heard them laughing.

The spray of gunfire penetrated other shacks around the shebeen causing injuries and narrow misses.

Bonginkosi and Nobantu Jigcha were with friends in their shack next door when they heard the gunfire. (275)

"One of the bullets came through the room where we were sitting and hit the mirror on the opposite wall. We were lucky that none of us were hit. We all lay down when we heard it begin," Mrs Nobantu Jigcha said.

Her husband, Mr Bonginkosi Jigcha, had fallen asleep in front of the television and he said he slept through the chaos.

"The shooting did not wake me up," Mr Jigcha said. "I suppose I am just used to hearing gunfire."

The morning after ... digging up burnt, unrecognisable body pieces

By Quentin Wilson

ON WEDNESDAY morning residents of Mkhonto Square in Nyanga silently surveyed what was left after the previous night's mayhem.

As Matata Mazwi slowly tried to rake away the remains of his late brother's burnt-out home, others came to assist.

No words, no outbursts of anger or outrage emerged from the crowd of about 60 who gathered around to see for themselves.

In the wreckage was a dismembered, charred hand — gruesome testimony to Tuesday night.

No-one knew who it belonged

to, and no-one expressed any visible shock at its presence.

The people of Mkhonto Square had seen it all before, and although people shook their heads in general disgust, the dismembered hand was just another sad image of the violence to which this community has grown accustomed. (275)

A bloodstained white shirt. More burnt clothing with deep red bloodstains. Some unrecognisable body pieces still lay in the maddled sand where the shebeen used to be.

The corpses, unidentifiable because of the fire, meant families had to check that everybody from their households were still alive.



Charred remains of a hand

Mr Lulamile Jutsa, a man of 54 years, sought the wall of a shack to

support himself. He knew his brother, Scndile, had gone to the shebeen shortly before the attack and had not returned home.

Speechless, he stared at the blue tracksuit top found amongst the ruins, knowing this was what Scndile had been wearing the previous evening.

"It must be him," was all he could whisper, with a voice resigned to the grim reality.

Not one policeman was present throughout the morning.

One couldn't help wondering if the attack had taken place in Kenilworth ...

■ In a splurge of publicity the ANC announced this week that it had suspended the membership of controversial Crossroads leader and local chairman Jeffrey Nongwe. However, Mr Nongwe says his branch is working as usual and says those boasting about his suspension are "skollies". Weekend Argus Reporter **VUYO BAVUMA** discusses the controversy.

Nongwe defies ANC 'skollies'

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BOWING to the roars of the "Young Lions" of Crossroads, the African National Congress this week suspended controversial Jeffrey Nongwe as the movement's chairman in the violence-torn squatter camp.

The move also signalled that the organisation was finally conceding that Mr Nongwe had become a millstone round the ANC's neck, despite his power-base of thousands of squatters.

According to the ANC, the step was taken because of a litany of complaints from residents about Mr Nongwe and the role he played in township violence.

The 66-year-old leader of the Western Cape United Squatters Association is facing charges of

assault and kidnapping and is out on R2 000 bail.

Approached for comment yesterday, Mr Nongwe retorted: "If I was suspended, someone must come to me. I regard the people who speak about suspension without coming to me as skollies. My branch is still working as usual. Dr Allan Boesak doesn't know what is happening in the squatter areas."

Mr Nongwe said he had met ANC Western Cape regional officials earlier in the day and they had told him the organisation's national office had given the region a month to resolve disputes in Crossroads.

Mr Nongwe's days in the ANC seemed numbered after the movement said his arrest last month was justified in the

"light of very serious allegations against him".

This week's axing of Mr Nongwe and his executive also put a stop to behind-the-scenes debates among impatient youths who claim Mr Nongwe is not a true democrat.

On the other hand, ANC pragmatists felt that Mr Nongwe's alleged "unconradely" behaviour should be changed from within — and argued that if he was isolated this might drive into wrong hands.

They also felt the hasty step might fuel violence.

But ANC members, who had moved to Unathi and set up a new branch claiming Mr Nongwe had made it impossible for them to work in Section Four, opposed this stance.

They said Mr Nongwe was unsuitable to be a member of the democratic movement, let alone a branch chairman.

Discontent against Mr Nongwe, who is also a leader in the New Zion Christian Church, emerged after he toppled the unpopular Johnson Ngxobongwana who later fled the camp and is now living in Driftsand with hundreds of his followers.

During Mr Ngxobongwana's reign, Mr Nongwe was a chairman of the headmen who allegedly brutally enforced their will on the community.

In 1991 a bout of violence flared over houses in the camp. Some of the Unathi activists became disgruntled about the lack of action taken with regard to Mr Nongwe and were on the verge of quitting the movement.

Looting spree after PAC's Kenilworth march

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Weekend Argus Reporters

A MARCH by township pupils on Claremont police station to demand the release of a teacher detained after the St James massacre was marked by inflammatory slogans — and a marcher's declaration that he was there to laugh, not to lay wreaths.

After the protest, a car was damaged in Kenwyn by a log thrown from a bus filled with people believed to be returning from the march.

And in Guguletu, as youths disembarked from the buses, they looted commercial vehicles while journalists watched.

More than 1 000 pupils, teachers and township residents marched peacefully through Kenilworth to protest against

the detention of PAC member Vuyo Tekani, who is being held in East London.

A heavy police presence met the marchers, from Chuma Primary School in Khayelitsha — where Mr Tekani taught. They arrived in 13 buses an hour later than the scheduled noon start.

Marchers chanted the PAC slogan "One Settler, One Bullet" as they made their way along Rosmead Avenue from Kenilworth Racecourse to Claremont police station, and taunted policemen and residents.

They also shouted: "Down with the Mickey Mouse church boere, down" and "Down with De Klerk, down".

At the police station, a memorandum calling for the release of Mr Tekani was handed to the acting district commis-

sioner for Wynberg, Commandant Ferdi Coetzee.

Marchers did not lay a wreath at the St James church as originally planned, because they did not get permission from church authorities, even though the Cape Town City Council had given the plan its blessing.

"Some of us came to lay a wreath, but most came to laugh, because black people die in the townships every day," a marcher told reporters.

A youth asked a journalist if he was from overseas. When he was told the journalist was from Cape Town, he said: "Then you are a settler. You will have to prepare for a fight."

At the police station, school board chairman Anda Ntsodo said Mr Tekani

was innocent and was not a member of Apla.

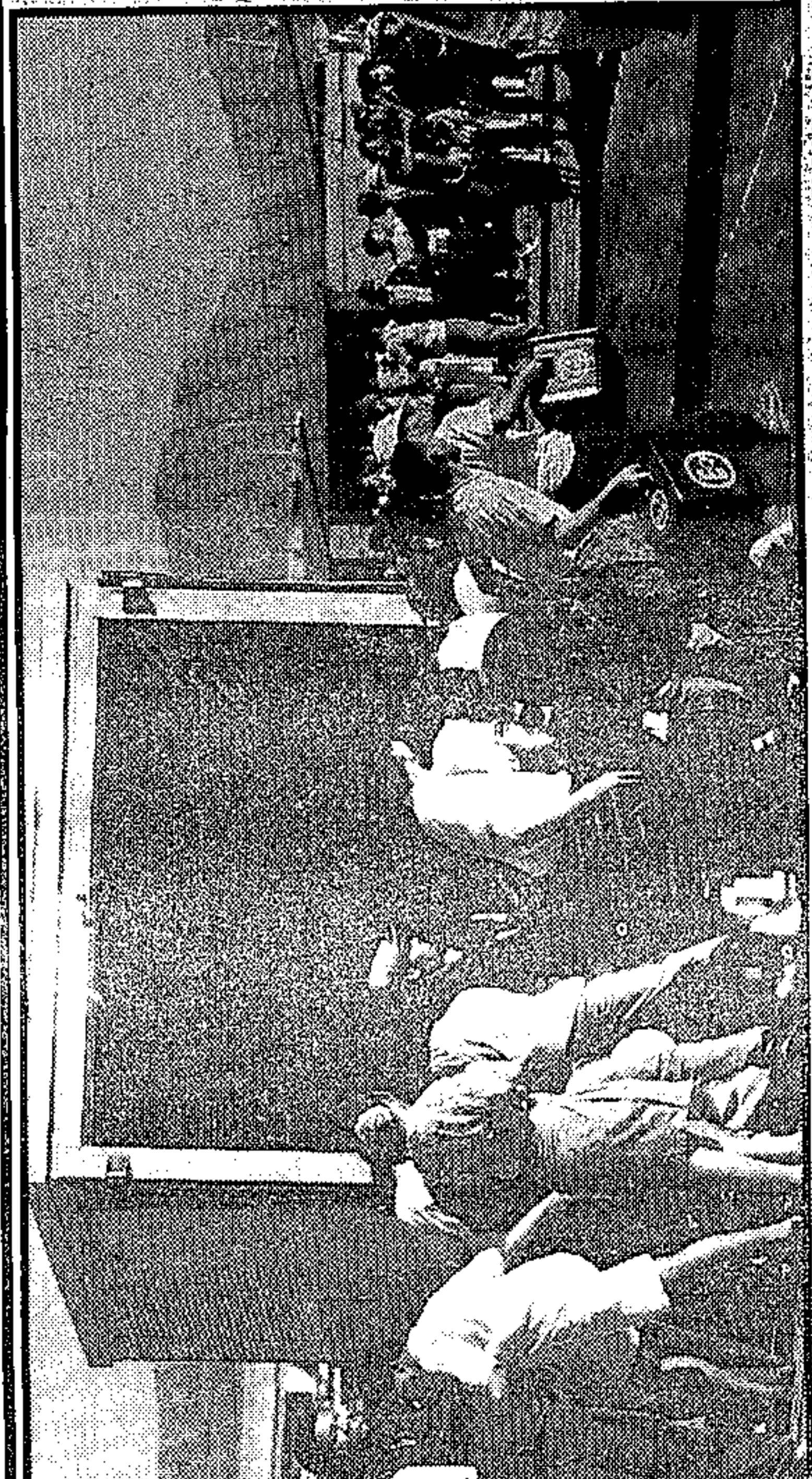
"Apla is a liberation movement. Apla does not have the style of slaughtering civilians. (President) De Klerk and his Askaris must be brought to book."

He also demanded an independent investigation into the arrest of Mr Tekani.

Chuma Primary principal Menziwa Tsholoba said: "Tekani is innocent. Police have tried to label him guilty in the massacre. Police are responsible for the massacre in the townships."

The memorandum also demanded the immediate release of "all innocent Africans" the immediate removal of the troops from the townships and the closure of all township police stations.

See more pictures on page 16.



LOOTER, ONE CRATE: In NY 1, Guguletu, looters helped themselves to the weekly supply of beer from a delivery truck in the aftermath of a protest march through town to the Claremont police station. Picture: FANIE JASON

1 200 march in 'Free Tekani' rally

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HUNDREDS of Khayelitsha pupils and Pan-Africanist Student Organisation members marched peacefully to the Claremont police station yesterday to demand the release of detained Chuma Primary School teacher and PAC member Mr Vuyo Tekani.

A planned wreath-laying ceremony for the victims of the St. James Church massacre,

due to take place during the protest march, did not materialise because of a two-hour delay in starting the march.

Chuma Primary School chairman Mr Anda Ntsodo and Chuma principal Mr Menziwa Tsholobo led the estimated 1 200 chanting marchers.

Dozens of heavily-armed police, together with traffic officers and Red Cross members

kept an eye on the march.

At the police station Mr Ntsodo handed over a five-point memorandum demanding Mr Tekani's immediate release.

Lawyer Mr James Yekiso said yesterday he had been denied permission by Minister of Law and Order Mr Hernus Kriel to visit Mr Tekani, who was detained after the St

James Church massacre in connection with the East London Highgate Hotel attack.

Mr Yekiso said his client's detention order would expire on August 18.

"It appears I will have access to him after the 18th," Mr Yekiso said.

He said he wanted to see Mr Tekani following allegations he had been tortured.

R500 *St James* 'bribe' 15/8/93 claim

By AYESHA ISMAIL

A MEMBER of the PAC who was released after being questioned in connection with the St James Church massacre, claimed this week that police assaulted him while in custody and tried to buy his silence by giving him R500.

Khayelitsha resident Loyiso Mkula, 21, said he intended laying a charge against police (275)

Loyiso, his father Gybon, 52, and mother Noluvuyo, 46, were detained last Saturday. He and his mother were later released but his father is still being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

A police spokesman said Loyiso should lay a charge if he had been assaulted.

St James Trial

By GUY OLIVER

IN a breakthrough in investigations into the July 25 St James Church massacre in Kenilworth, a 17-year-old Crossroads youth is to appear in court today on murder charges.

Last night Deputy Regional Commissioner Major-General Nick Snyman released a brief statement saying the youth would appear in the Wynberg Juvenile Court today to face murder charges.

Eleven people died and more than 50 were wounded when four gunmen burst into the church and sprayed the congregation with automatic rifle fire. Handgrenades were also thrown.

Teen due in court today

Within hours of the attack police had established a task force of 50 detectives to track down the killers.

Police last night refused to disclose the youth's political leanings. Police spokesman Captain John Sterrenberg said: "We are concerned with murder charges not political affiliations."

The youth is believed to be a member of the PAC's youth wing, the Pan-Africanist Students Organisation.

No other persons connected with the

massacre will appear at the court, he said.

The Cape Times first broke the news of the youth's arrest last weekend.

Two days after his detention the Cape Times revealed in an exclusive story the youth had been detained and was being questioned in connection with the St James massacre and last year's attack on the nearby Belvedere Road Stakes Restaurant and Grill in which two people were seriously injured by automatic gunfire.

Police said at the time of the Cape Times report they were unaware of the arrest of

the 17-year-old youth — but last night conceded it was the same person.

The youth was arrested for illegally possessing ammunition.

Details of documents found in his possession were reported by the Cape Times at the time of the youth's arrest.

Last night Captain Sterrenberg said the youth, arrested 10 days ago under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, was now being detained under the Criminal Procedure Act.

His Section 29 arrest would have expired tomorrow. Under the regulation the police would have had to apply in the Supreme Court for another 10 day without trial detention or charge him.

The Section 29 detention of PAC Khayelisha member Mr Gybon Mkhula; 52 — also known as "Comrade Nkula" — in connection with the St James massacre expires tomorrow. Captain Sterrenberg said they would review his detention.

Mr Vuyo Tekani, a Khayelisha school teacher arrested in wake of the St James massacre, was last night under Section 29 detention in East London for questioning in connection with the Highgate Hotel attack in May.

Police allege Mr Tekani's car was used to transport the perpetrators, including a wounded assailant, after two people were killed in the attack.

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Youth in court over massacre

Cape Town — A 17-year-old Crossroads youth will appear in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court today in connection with charges of murder following the slaughter of 11 people in St James's Church three weeks ago.

Police said the youth is not a member of the Pan Africanist Students' Organisation, the student wing of the Pan Africanist Congress. (2-15)

The youth, who may not be named, was arrested on August 5 in connection with the illegal possession of ammunition. — Own Correspondent.

SADF begins school patrols

Staff Reporter

A "SCHOLAR PATROL" with a difference is in place in Khayelitsha with SADF soldiers protecting schoolchildren.

This follows an agreement reached between the SADF Crossroads base, local youth organisations and the SRC of Mandela High School that members of the SADF will guard schools in the area.

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DOVES FOR PEACE . . . Thousands of people cheered as four white doves were released into the air by Catholic Archbishop Lawrence Henry (left) and Bishop Reginald Cawcutt, outside the Civic Centre yesterday, following a peace service and procession. Picture: BERNARD PEREZ

Catholics march for peace

Staff Reporter

275 ABOUT 10 000 people marched for peace and reconciliation in the city centre yesterday.

Thousands of people crowded into the Civic Centre to attend a peace service before being led in a procession by Catholic Archbishop Lawrence Henry, Bishop Reginald Cawcutt and Cardinal Owen McCann towards Adderley Street.

Celebrating the Feast of the Assumption and a commitment to peace,

the Catholic procession coincided with another march celebrating World Youth Day, led by Pope John Paul II in Denver, Colorado.

The archbishop praised the people of Cape Town for committing themselves to peace setting a standard that he hoped the rest of the country would follow. As peace flags and church banners flapped in the breeze outside the centre where youths had performed a dance of peace and praise, Bishop Cawcutt and Archbishop Henry released four white doves.

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SADF packs up in Khayelitsha

Staff Reporter ^{CT 17/8/93} B

THE SADF began withdrawing from its Khayelitsha Site C base yesterday under an agreement between Western Province Command and community organisations.

The ⁽²⁷⁵⁾ ~~(274)~~ withdrawal should be completed by Friday, an SADF spokeswoman said.

BLOOD TEST

By DAN SIMON

A KHAYELITSHA school pupil who appeared in the Wynberg Regional Court yesterday in connection with the St James Church massacre was apparently taken for blood tests immediately afterwards to establish if he was in the getaway car used on the night of the atrocity.

The slightly-built 17-year-old Std 8 schoolboy was taken to the district surgeon, where blood samples were apparently taken from him to be compared with samples found in a stolen car used on the night of the July 25 attack.

He appeared in court amid strict security in connection with 11 counts of murder arising from the Kenilworth massacre.

Police refused to comment on this new development, saying the matter was sub-judice.

The teenager, who was not asked to plead and who may not be identified following a court ruling by magistrate Mr Johan van Zyl, appeared calm when he was whisked up from the cells into Court 2 wearing leg irons.

St James case

youth in court,

car link sought

In the dock he was flanked by two policemen, and several other police officers took up positions at the doors leading into the courtroom.

A large contingent of policemen was also posted outside the main entrance of the court building, where they searched people and their belongings.

The teenager was detained 10 days ago and held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act after allegedly being found in possession of incriminating documents on terrorist attacks.

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11 charges of murder and would be released from the provisions of Section 29 and be detained under Section 50 of the Criminal Procedure Act.

Mr Viljoen also told the court the attorney-general had been approached for an order prohibiting bail under Section 61 (4a) of the Criminal Procedure Act. The order will remain in force for 14 days to allow the attorney-general to make a decision.

Mr James Yekiso, who appeared on behalf of the youth, said he would make representations to the attorney-general for bail to be granted.

Mr Yekiso has until August 24 to make his representations to the attorney-general for bail.

Mr Van Zyl postponed the matter to August 30.

After the hearing the teenager spoke briefly with his tearful mother.

Police said yesterday the youth was not as reported by some international news agencies — a member of the Pan-Africanist Congress student wing.

Chaos erupted in the corridor outside the courtroom midway through the proceedings when members of two rival Cape Flats gangs, who were attending a separate murder trial, tried to get at each other when the proceedings were adjourned.

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the sudden termination of his services".

The two men allegedly pur-ported that the letter was written in March, 1990, and

not guilty to charges of fraud or attempted theft and perjury.

The hearing continues today.

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Lawyer to see detained pupil

DENNIS CRUYWAGEN (275)
Political Staff

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LAWYER Jimmy Yekiso will to-day visit the Khayelitsha high school pupil charged with murder in the wake of the St James Church massacre.

Mr Yekiso said he had not seen the 17-year-old youth since he was detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

"I'll discuss his charges with him as well as reports that police took blood samples from him to compare them with traces of blood found in the car used on the night of the massacre."

Legally the youth's permission would have been required before

the samples were taken, Mr Yekiso said.

He said detained Khayelitsha teacher Vuyo Tekani was on his way to Cape Town from East London, where he was questioned on an attack on the Highgate Hotel.

Police have confirmed that Mr Tekani's detention under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act expires tomorrow night.

Mr Tekani was held for the compulsory 10 days as stipulated by the Act before police successfully applied to the East London Supreme Court to detain him for a further 10 days.

Army to quit Khayelitsha

Staff Reporter

THE army is withdrawing troops from Khayelitsha. ~~254~~ 275
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Regular contact with community organisations has confirmed that the township has been stabilised, said a South African Defence Force spokesman.

Under an agreement reached at a community forum at which the army was represented, all troops are to leave the township by Friday.

The SADF spokesman said: "We have decided of our own free will that we could safely withdraw from Khayelitsha, as the area has been stabilised to our satisfaction."

Several citizen force and national service units have been on duty in Khayelitsha in rotation.

The army is to retain a presence in Nyanga at its Group 40 headquarters.

Taxi leaders to meet mayor

JOHAN SCHRÖNEN

Crime Staff (275) (285)
TAXI leaders are to meet Mayor Frank van der Velde today.

Members of Codeta called for the meeting, fearing further bloodshed after two drivers died in a flare-up of the taxi war last night.

The drivers were killed and a driver and a passenger were injured after renewed clashes between rival taxi factions.

A police spokesman said reports of three shootings were received in Nyanga and Gugu-

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letu last night.

During the first attack, soon after 7pm, Sipho Konzi of Site B, Khayelitsha, died of a bullet wound in the head while behind the steering wheel of his minibus in NY78.

A spent cartridge on the front seat indicated that a gunman had probably jabbed his firearm through the passenger window and fired at Mr Konzi at point-blank range.

About 7.30pm police found the second victim, Michael Kobowana of Khayelitsha, who was wounded.

Mr Kobowana was travelling in the Lusaka squatter camp, Nyanga, where occupants of a passing car allegedly opened fire on his minibus, hitting him in the arm.

In the third attack about 9.30pm, Recardo Mjika of Site B, Khayelitsha, was shot dead in his taxi on the corner of Swayelitsha Drive and Miller Road.

The incidents follow the death of a driver on Sunday and an attack on the N1 last Friday which left two taxi owners wounded.

Youth in court over massacre

Cape Town — A 17-year-old schoolboy appeared in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with the killing of 11 people in the St James Church massacre in Kenilworth last month. *Star*

The youth, a pupil at a Khayelitsha high school, was arrested last week. 17/8/93

Earlier, the State, represented by advocate Willem Viljoen, applied for permission to allow the media to attend the proceedings yesterday on condition nothing that could identify the youth in "any manner whatsoever" was published.

Dressed in a green khaki jacket with a hood, the youth seemed calm but confused by the court proceedings. (275)

His mother, who assisted him in court, burst into tears after speaking to him before he was returned to the cells.

Proceedings were disrupted for a moment when a gang fight erupted in the hallways outside the courtroom. Members of rival gangs chased each other down the corridors.

The case was postponed to August 30 pending the Attorney-General's decision on bail. — Own Correspondent.

Taxi 'wars': Man killed

Staff Reporter

A MAN was killed and two others wounded when shots were fired at taxis in separate incidents last night.

Mr Ricardo Mjika, 42, of Site B, Khayelitsha, was shot dead when the taxi he was driving was fired on by men in a white vehicle.

A police spokesman said six shots were fired into the driver's side.

Earlier, gunmen in a passing blue car fired at Mr Michael Kobowana of

Khayelitsha as he was climbing out of a Codeta taxi near Lusaka Squatter Camp. Mr Kobowana was wounded in the left arm.

In NY78, Nyanga, Mr Sphino Kanyi was shot and wounded twice in the head.

On Sunday taxi-owner Mr Ntabezitha Gugweni, 50, was killed and driver Mr Thabiso Siyobi, 27, wounded when shots were fired at them in Guguletu.

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Youth denied bail

Sowetan 17/8/93

A 17-YEAR-OLD Khayelitsha youth detained in connection with the St James' Church massacre in Kenilworth, Cape Town, was denied bail when he appeared briefly in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court yesterday.

The youth, who was not asked to plead, wore leg irons in the dock and there was a heavy police presence in and around the court complex.

Eleven people died and more than 50 were injured when four gunmen sprayed the congregation with automatic fire on the night of July 25.

The youth has been provisionally charged with 11 murders.

Mr Willem Viljoen, for the State, told the court he had applied to the Attorney-General for an order prohibiting bail.

He asked that the matter be postponed

to August 30 which would give the Attorney-General the 14 days allowed him under the Criminal Procedure Act to reach a decision on bail.

Magistrate Mr JG van Zyl granted the postponement (275)

The 10-minute hearing was interrupted halfway through by screaming and running in a corridor outside the court.

Court interrupted

Court orderlies rushed to secure the doors, other policemen reached for their weapons and the magistrate ordered the doors to be locked.

It emerged later the commotion was caused by a scuffle between members of rival gangs involved in an unrelated hearing.

The youth, who by court order may not be identified, listened attentively to an interpreter's translation of court proceedings and spoke briefly with his mother before he was led down to the cells. His tearful mother said afterwards the boy, her eldest son, was a Standard 8 pupil at a high school in Khayelitsha.

She said he had said he was well and had asked her to give greetings to his five brothers and sisters. This was the first time she had seen him since his arrest on August 5, she said.

The youth's lawyer, Mr Jimmy Yekiso, said the boy was being held under Section 50 of the Criminal Procedure Act.

The youth was initially detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act. — Sapa.

'Peace month' meeting called

Staff Reporter

THE Western Cape Peace Committee has called on all interested parties to attend an urgent meeting tomorrow at Crawford House in Mowbray to plan activities promoting September as a month of peace.

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The National Peace Campaign initiative aims to put "the need to promote peace at the centre of the agenda of every South African", said a statement yesterday.

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The meeting will also elect a committee to coordinate the efforts of all organisations eager to become involved.

Youth alleges police torture

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Crime Reporter

A 17-YEAR-OLD youth who has appeared in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court in connection with the July 25 St James Church massacre claimed to his lawyer yesterday that he had been tortured in police custody.

The youth, who may not be identified, was arrested in Crossroads two weeks ago and is provisionally facing 11 charges of murder.

He is being detained under Section 50 of the Criminal Procedure Act.

Plastic

His lawyer, Mr Jimmy Yekiso, said last night: "My client has complained to me that he has been tortured three times since his arrest.

"My client said a plastic or rubber article was placed over his head and he was assaulted."

Mr Yekiso said he would be consulting the youth again today to get more details of the alleged assaults to establish whether charges would be brought against the police.

Teacher

A police spokesman said: "The youth's lawyer knows the legal procedure as far as allegations of this nature are concerned and must carry it out. We will not comment further."

Meanwhile Mr Vuyo Tekani, a Khayelitsha teacher who has been detained for questioning in connection with terror attacks in the Eastern Cape, is expected to be released in the city tomorrow.

Mr Yekiso said he received a fax from the police intimating that Mr Tekani would be released today when his second period of detention in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act expires.

Goldstone ^{CT 18/8/93} hears cause of conflict

MOSSEL BAY. — The primary cause of the conflict here a month ago in which two people died was tension between the CP-dominated town council and the civic association. (275)

This was said before a committee of the Goldstone Commission here yesterday by legal representative of the D'Almeida Civic Association Miss Kate Savage. She said the town council refused to recognise the civic as representative of the community.

Mr D K Zietsman, representing the town council, said there had been talks between the town council and a community forum, but that the forum was replaced by a crisis committee in April and the town council didn't know which group to meet with.

A peace committee was formed on Monday but the town council refused to participate.

Army quits township

Sowetan 18/8/93

THE army is withdrawing from Khayelitsha in Cape Town after community organisations confirmed the township had been stabilised. (275)

A South African Defence Force spokesman said yesterday the army would, however, retain a presence in Nyanga.

According to an agreement reached at a community forum, all troops will be out of the township by August 20.

"We have decided... that we could safely withdraw from Khayelitsha as the area has been stabilised to our satisfaction," the spokesman said. — *Sowetan Correspondent*

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Hotel attack: teacher released

Cape Town — Khayelitsha teacher Vuyo Tekani, detained in connection with a Cape terror attack, was released from custody yesterday, his attorney Jimmy Yekiso confirmed.

Tekani's detention had been extended for a second time by the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court on August 6, after police transferred him to East London for questioning in connection with the Highgate Hotel attack.

Police claimed Tekani's car was used to transport one of the assailants wounded during the hotel shooting. ~~(275)~~

He was detained two days after the massacre in the St James's Church in Cape Town, but was not linked to this attack.

"The irresponsible publishing by certain media of evidence that was furnished when an application for the extension of Mr Tekani's detention period in terms of Section 29, to a judge in chambers, has seriously jeopardised and undone investigations," police said. — Sapa.

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3 held over massacre released

VUYO BAVUMA and
JOHAN SCHRONEN
Staff Reporters

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THREE teenagers arrested
earlier this week in connection
with the St James Church mas-
sacre have been released.

Police spokesman Captain
John Sterrenberg said the three
Crossroads youths, aged 17, 18
and 19, had been held since
Tuesday in terms of the Crimi-
nal Procedures Act.

The arrests follow the court
appearance of a 17-year-old
youth in the Wynberg Magis-
trate's Court earlier this week
in connection with the church
attack in which 11 people were
killed and more than 50
injured.

Meanwhile, the Khayelitsha
teacher detained within days of
the St James massacre fears
for his life because his name
has been linked with "gruesome
murders".

Vuyo Tekani, 27, of Chuma
Primary School, was released
yesterday after being held in
terms of Section 29 of the In-
ternal Security Act for 20 days.

He was held in East London
for questioning in connection
with the Highgate Hotel attack
in which two people died earli-
er this year.

During Mr Tekani's deten-
tion, teachers from the Penin-
sula African Teachers' Associa-
tion and members of the Pan
Africanist Students' Organisa-
tion held several protest
marches demanding he be
charged or released.

Yesterday, hours after his
release, Mr Tekani, who looked
thin but cheerful, spoke of be-
ing associated with the mur-
ders.

He said: "I am so scared to
move around the townships.
It's worse in the white commu-
nities, people there will see me
as a killer. But I am innocent.

"This stigma will also affect
me at school. How will my pu-
pils react to a teacher associat-
ed with such a serious crime?"

Mr Tekani said his detention
was traumatic because he had
never been in jail before.

"It was terrible to be behind
bars for the first time — and
to be linked with such serious
crimes. I was quite distressed
and I had no clue how I would
get out, although I knew I was
innocent.

"I also feared I wouldn't get
out alive for I saw how the po-
lice could misuse their pow-
ers."

Mr Tekani claimed police
were delaying their investiga-
tions by arresting innocent peo-
ple.

"I don't know why they don't
arrest the people involved in
the shootings, instead of ha-
rassing an innocent person like
me who has never had military
training.

"The police had identikits of
the suspects involved in both
incidents, yet they went for an
innocent person like me. They
wanted me to implicate my-
self, which I found very
strange."

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SQUATTERS

Squatters take minister to court over shack fires

Supreme Court Reporter

A group of 39 KTC squatters have brought a damages action against the Minister of Law and Order, claiming policemen started a fire which burnt down their shacks in 1991.

The squatters claim the police started the fire intentionally or negligently on October 5 and this constituted an unlawful infringement of their rights.

Alternatively, they claim the SAP unlawfully failed to take reasonable steps to prevent the destruction caused by the fire while having a legal duty to do so.

They are claiming a combined total of over R500 000 for loss or damage of property.

The Minister admits a fire damaged property in KTC on October 5, but denies the police set fire to the shacks intentionally.

The hearing continues today.

Mr Justice Marais is on the Bench, Brendan Manca appears for the squatters and Charles Louw SC for the minister.

Teacher released from detention

KHAYELITSHA primary school teacher Mr Vuyo Tekani, arrested two days after the July 25 St James Church massacre in Cape Town, was released from detention about noon yesterday, his attorney, Mr Jimmy Yekiso, confirmed.

Mr Tekani, a PAC member, had been held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

The PAC claimed he was assaulted

while in custody, but police denied the charge.

In a statement yesterday, Lieutenant-Colonel Christo Louw said from East London that Mr Tekani "is free of any injuries and has acknowledged he has no complaints against the SA Police".

Police in East London questioned him in connection with an attack on a hotel there.

However, he was not linked to the attack on St James Church in Kenilworth.

A relative said yesterday Mr Tekani was not available to speak to the media.

● Another Section 29 detainee appeared briefly in the Port Elizabeth Regional Court yesterday.

Mr Melikhaya Mbikwana was arrested by police at the Kei Border post after being found in possession of two R4 rifles, handgrenades and ammunition. He was remanded to August 30. — Sapa, Own Correspondent

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Angry strip: 40 Nyanga women held

Crime Reporter ⁽²⁷⁵⁾

ABOUT 40 women were arrested after exposing themselves in an impromptu protest near Nyanga police station yesterday ^{CT 19/8/93}

They were demanding the release of a man arrested in connection with the murder of squatter leader Mr Christopher Toise's bodyguard.

Police said one of their vehicles was stoned in the protest, which began after they spotted a suspect, chased and arrested him in a public toilet.

In the march on the police station many women stripped and others exposed their genitals, police said. Those held were to appear in a bail hearing late last night.

Township taxi protest

CT 20/8/93

By IVOR CREWS

THOUSANDS of Peninsula township commuters were stranded yesterday after taxi-drivers ceased operating because of the taxi violence there.

Drivers said the violence stemmed from the unification of the Lagunya and Webta taxi associations to form the Convention for a Democratic Taxi Association (Codeta). They said their lives were on the line while the owners were unaffected.

Codeta vice-president Mr James

Mafuya said minibus-drivers met taxi-owners yesterday to protest against them being shot at. Drivers were not on strike but were pressurising Codeta and taxi owners to assure them that shootings and attacks would not happen again, he said.

Five drivers had been killed in the past two months, he said.

Mr Mafuya said about 2 000 taxis were not running yesterday in Guguletu, Nyanga and Khayelitsha.



ROCKET attack

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Gunmen

get away

CT 20/8/93

EAST LONDON. — Four gunmen believed to have been responsible for a missile attack on the Engen oil depot here last night wounded a policeman in a shootout in Oxford Street during their getaway.

A double explosion rocked the nearby suburbs of Sunnyside and Greenfields about 10pm.

Witnesses told police they saw two red flames streaking towards a four-storey-high oil tank.

A police spokesman, Lieutenant-Colonel Christo Louw, said two missiles — believed to be either RPG rockets or rifle grenades — blasted holes near the top of the tank, which failed to explode.

Police said the missiles had punctured the tanks above the fuel level.

Within minutes the area was cordoned off under the Hazardous Chemicals Act and bomb disposal units searched the area.

Dog unit members were racing to the scene when a vehicle passed them at high speed in the opposite direction.

They gave chase, forcing the car off the road opposite the city hall in Oxford Street.

Col Louw said two men rolled out of the vehicle and opened fire on the police car with automatic rifles. One policeman was shot three times in the right arm. A stray bullet hit the magazine of his R4, which exploded in his hands.

The policeman was taken to Frere Hospital and later transferred to St Dominics Hospital where he was in a satisfactory condition late last night.

The gunman escaped.



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No arrests or relief in Nyanga massacre

By Quentin Wilson

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POLICE efforts to pin down the killers of last Tuesday's Nyanga shebeen attack have so far proved fruitless.

The chilling slaughter left four people dead and seven injured.

A week after the incident, unlike in the case of the Kenilworth church massacre at the end of last month, a relief fund has not been established for the families of the victims and a police computer centre has not been set up for a slicker investigation.

Police spokesperson Captain John Sterrenberg said, however, that the SAP were doing their best to solve the mystery murders.

"One must understand that an investigation like this does not happen overnight," said Sterrenberg.

"We are looking for more witnesses and we are still speaking to residents.

"It was a very traumatic event for

everybody who was there. A lot of people have seen things differently and we are still evaluating what the witnesses have told us. We are hoping to come up with something positive during this week."

Three unmasked gunmen were seen entering the shebeen in Mkhonto Square on Tuesday night, August 10. After taking about R500, they opened fire on patrons for approximately three minutes, set the shack ablaze and then disappeared into the night, laughing.

Shebeen owner, Mr Mashiyeni Ntshontsho, and patrons Mr Ben Zola, Mr Sendile Matshuya and Mr Thobile Ndonyana, were killed.

Sterrenberg urged anybody who may have information about the attack to contact the police.

If people are not willing to face the police directly, they can give information anonymously by phoning the SAP's toll-free number: 0800-111213.



GRIEVING: Families of victims of last week's Nyanga massacre are still waiting for police to find the killers

New talks aim to end taxi turmoil

Municipal Reporter

NEW talks to end the minibus taxi strike are to be held on Tuesday.

Mayor Frank van der Velde said there was cause for hope because representation at recent talks had been good and the Convention for a Democratic Taxi Association management seemed to be working well.

It was hoped that grievances of a dissident group, linked to recent violence, would be investigated.

Minibus taxi services have been disrupted for two days.

Three held for massacre

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THREE youths have been arrested in Crossroads in the Cape Peninsula in connection with the St James Church massacre in Cape Town last month in which 11 people were killed.

Western Cape police spokesman Captain John Sterrenberg said the youths — aged 17, 18 and 19 — had been held since Tuesday in terms of the Criminal Procedures Act.

Sterrenberg said they will have to be charged or released within 48 hours in terms of the Act.

Another 17-year-old youth appeared in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court in Cape Town earlier this week in connection with the massacre.

He cannot be named because he is a minor. —

Sapa

POLICE today mounted an intensive aerial search for the four "Cambodian-trained" gunmen who fired an RPG-7 rocket at an Engen oil depot in East London.

The Azanian People's Liberation Army today declined to accept responsibility for last night's attack.

Spokesman Johnny Majozi said from Dar-es-Salaam that the PAC's military wing could not comment until it had received information from its units in South Africa.

In a telephone call to Sapa, four hours after the attack, a man claiming to be a high-ranking commander of Apla, the armed wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, said the attack was carried out to warn other countries not to become involved in South Africa.

The man, who said he was calling from Grahamstown, identified himself as Knox Dangile and claimed to be "second in command to Apla chief commander Rafael Rahunda".

He claimed the attack had been carried out by a unit consisting of four men "who received their training in Cambodia in the early '80s".

But Mr Majozi said: "I don't know if any of our people were trained in Cambodia."

The men, armed with automatic firearms, wounded a policeman during a shoot-out in the city centre while fleeing.

The attack occurred about 10pm yesterday when a double explosion rocked the suburbs of Sunnyridge and Greenfields.

Witnesses told police they saw two red flames streaking towards a four-storey oil tank.

Police spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Christo Louw confirmed an RPG-7 rocket had been used in the attack which punched holes near the top of the tank.

The tank, which has a capacity of 5,5 million litres, was empty when the rocket hit it, he said.

Gloria de Lange, an assistant in Westbank Pharmacy, said today she had just got into her bath when she heard a huge explosion.

"It was a massive 'boom' and was followed by two or three smaller noises, like echoes.

"I thought: 'That must be a bomb'.

"I went out on my balcony which overlooks the town, and I could hear the sirens and see the red lights spinning."

Greenfields housewife Lynette Botha said she had been in bed watching *The Golden Girls* when the explosion occurred.

"I thought it was something like a bomb."

Within minutes the area was cordoned off in terms of the Hazardous Chemicals Act and bomb disposal units were sent in to search.

Members of the East London Dog Unit were racing to the scene when a vehicle with Port Elizabeth registration plates passed them at high speed in the opposite direction.

The police gave chase, forcing the car off the road opposite the City Hall in Oxford Street.

Colonel Louw said two men rolled out of the vehicle and opened fire on the police car with automatic rifles.

One of the policemen was shot three times in the right arm. A bullet hit the magazine of his R4 assault rifle which exploded in his hands.

He was taken to Frere Hospital and later transferred to St Dominic's.

Colonel Louw said police were following up all information but "we can't say if its Apla".

He said police had mounted an air hunt to see "if we can't get the men or their getaway car".

The City Hall was packed at the time for the performance of a play.

The caretaker said the doors had been closed and the audience had not been aware of the shooting.

Staff Reporters and Sapa

Searches for rocket hunt for Aerial

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Kisses, hugs greet released teacher

Staff Reporter

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KISSES, hugs and tears greeted Vuyo Tekani when he visited his school in Khayelitsha yesterday.

Mr Tekani, who was released on Wednesday, was detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act after the St James massacre.

Accompanied by his mother, Mrs Nokhaya Tekani, his sister Pumla and elder brother Khaya, Mr Tekani received a rousing welcome yesterday from staff and pupils of Chuma Primary School where he teaches.

Teen 'matches' church identikit

COLONEL Leonard Knipe, chief of the police team investigating the St James Church massacre, said yesterday that the 17-year-old arrested in connection with the atrocity bore a strong resemblance to a police identikit.

Police have compiled four identikits (275)

Speaking to a group of PAC women who were protesting against the youth's arrest yesterday, Colonel Knipe said at the Crossroads Police Station: "One of the identikits has a strong resemblance to the youth. We will keep him until there is ample evidence." (20/8/93)

His announcement followed the release of three Crossroads youths arrested for questioning this week in connection with the massacre.

The youths, aged between 17 and 19, were arrested on Monday but released yesterday.

Fear rules the township nights

SABATA NGCAI describes



what happens
when darkness
falls in African
townships.

THERE WAS a time when the only explosion one heard in the townships was an exhaust backfiring from a dilapidated car.

When violence occurred you were told how so-and-so had been stabbed the night before outside Kwa Vela's or Kwa Tshona's shebeen.

Today that has changed.

Knives have been replaced by guns and exploding exhausts by the short, sharp bursts of gunfire that shatter the silence ever so often.

For some, life in the townships has become a living hell.

Gunfire is heard everywhere in the evening.

The guns are fired by mysterious individuals who, it seems, have no difficulty in getting them from equally mysterious sources.

Carrying a knife for protection is a thing of the past. It is what comes out of the barrel of the gun that counts these days.

Pull out a knife and you'll be more than likely to find yourself staring down the barrel of a gun.

In shebeens these days quarrels are settled with fire-arms even when it is something that could have been easily resolved with a few words.

Townships live two lives — one by day and the other by night

During the day many Western Cape townships are as peaceful and as normal as can be expected. People move about freely and daily chores are carried out without disruption.

But at night this picture of serenity and normalcy is shattered. When daylight turns to darkness, police vehicles appear in the streets. You don't see them during the day but you see them with alarming regularity at night.

Even in the new South Africa we in the townships still feel nervous when we see an SAP or SADF vehicle.

There is a widely-held view that the securi-



PROVOCATIVE: A Casspir patrols the townships

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ty forces are still the "enemy". People here still have the notion that police in the evenings randomly fire at people moving in the streets.

The police vans are always driven at great speeds, rear doors open and heavily-armed policemen sitting in the back with their legs dangling out.

Casspirs, too, are seen in large numbers everywhere in the evenings, but nobody is sure what they are doing.

Balaclava-clad men commit violent crimes every evening and it seems nothing is done to curb them. There are no clear signs that crime is dropping, despite the heavy police presence at night.

Township petrol stations are popular targets for these balaclava-clad men and attendants work under the fear of being robbed at gunpoint.

When a petrol station is robbed, attendants are usually tied up. Sometimes they are killed.

And always the robbers "are still at large" as the policemen are always "still investigating".

Instead of feeling secure in the presence of police in the townships, one feels threatened.

Fear is everywhere.

These days nobody feels safe. Nobody is sure to wake up alive the next day, especially after the recent Nyanga slaughter.

Although the situation in the Cape at the moment is not as volatile as in Transvaal townships, no-one is sure that the same will not happen here tomorrow.

In shebeens, taverns and churches everybody feels threatened. There is the fear that at any time armed gun-men could burst in and kill everyone.

In the aftermath of the St James massacre, in which many whites died, township people spent sleepless nights.

They feared rightwingers in the police force might take revenge in one way or another.

In the sprawling squatter camps of Crossroads, Nyanga and Khayelitsha, where the sound of gunfire is the order of the day, people have learnt to sleep through the deafening noise.

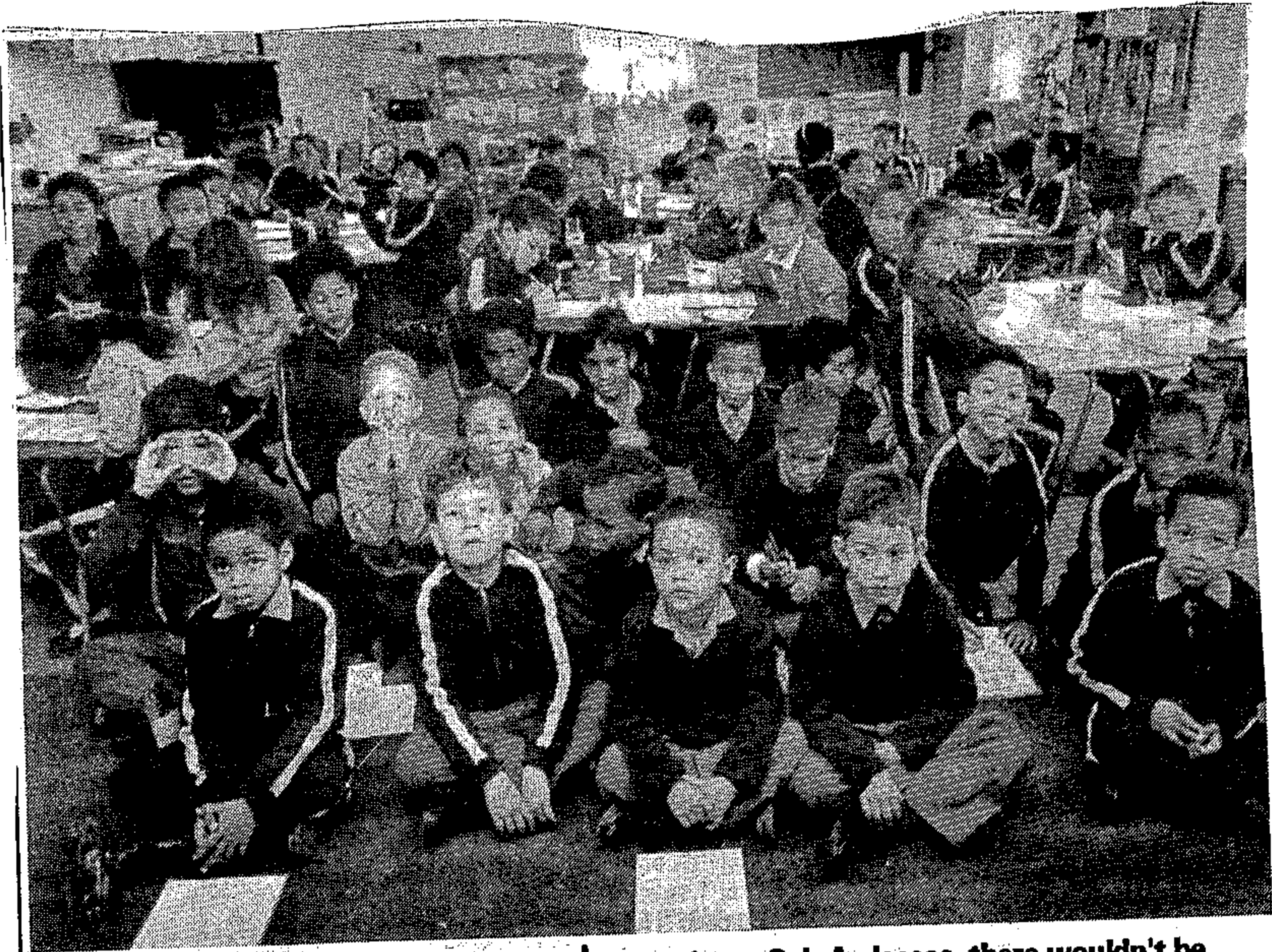
The same happens in Guguletu, Langa and the neighbouring New Crossroads.

Every car that passes by in the evening is looked at suspiciously.

The marauding gangs of robbers are looking for blood.

The feeling is that the police take part in thuggery to destabilise the community, because there is more armed robbery in the evenings when hundreds of vans and Casspirs are in the townships.

A new police would be better.



CROWD CONTROL: If Goeiehoop Primary merged two Sub A classes, there wouldn't be space for the pupils to sit in class
Photo: Yunus Mohamed

Pupils arrested at sit-down

By Barbara-Ann Boswell

THIRTEEN pupils affiliated to the Western Cape Students Congress (Wecsko) were arrested in Cape Town on Monday when about 800 pupils held an illegal sit-down on the corner of Adderley and Strand Streets. (275)

The sit-down was in protest against the rationalisation of teachers of the Department of Education and Culture (DEC) of the House of Representatives. (275)

Pupils from Excelsior, Persever-

ance, Sarepta, Elswood, Valhalla, Oaklands and St Andrews High Schools held the sit-down at the intersection, blocking traffic and shouting slogans at motorists.

After negotiating with the police, the pupils then moved to the pavement next to Adderley Street, where they were told they had to have the permission of the Town Clerk before they could march to the DEC office in Roeland Street.

The pupils started to march but were surrounded by police. A group of pupils, including the

chairperson of Wecsko, Mr Aubrey Daniels, broke through the police cordon and were arrested.

The pupils split up into groups and ran around the streets of Cape Town, singing and chanting slogans.

According to police spokesperson Sergeant Verna Louw, those arrested appeared briefly in the Magistrate's Court on Monday and were released.

They have not been charged, but will appear again on September 17.

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GOLDSTONE SLAMS COUNCIL

By BARRY STREEK
and GUY OLIVER

THE Cape Town City Council has been slammed by a Goldstone Commission committee for its tardy response to "the utter chaos" of taxis in Strand Street and the absence of ranks in the city.

In its fifth interim report on taxi violence, the committee said it was "astounded that after the lapse of more than a year, a debate continues in the council about where CBD ranks should be established.

"The situation is too serious to be bogged down by bureaucratic delays in local politics. Nor are the Traffic Police spared by the commission.

It found that traffic officers were being intimidated into not enforcing regulations against taxi-drivers and were too scared to enter black townships.

Witnesses were too afraid to give evidence, so even if taxi-drivers who broke the

law appeared in court they were not convicted.

The committee found politics had not played a role in the taxi conflict, which it discovered to be a struggle for power that included the assassination of leading figures in opposing groups.

It concluded that the violence was rooted in apartheid and historical divisions. Commenting on the report, which he said he had not yet seen, deputy city administrator Mr Alan Dolby agreed the Strand Street taxi rank was "a mess", but said the era of consultative politics had brought delays.

"Gone are the days of dictatorial rule," he said. The council shared Mr Justice

Goldstone's frustrations, "but things don't happen overnight."

Realistically, the rank (to be built on the railway station roof) won't be operational before the beginning of next year, Mr Dolby said.

Traffic manager Mr Wouter Smit, who also had not read the report, said "it is well known that law enforcement is not as effective as it should be."

He promised no short-term solution.

Mr Smit said the solution lay in a sound system of permits, action against violations and a "change of attitude" among the operators.

In the past 12 months the traffic authorities have increased "substantially" the policing of taxis and have assigned 20 full-time officers to this task.

The Goldstone committee, chaired by Mr D.J. Rossouw, former attorney-general of the Cape, strongly criticised the Local Road Transportation Board and the Department of Transport, saying they had not played a role in trying to resolve conflict in the taxi industry.

The evidence of board chairman Mr B.I. Miskey "spoke of an appalling lack of concern and appreciation for the needs of the community".

The committee also contra-

dicted police claims, made on television and elsewhere, that the ANC had tried to take over during the Western Cape taxi war, and had favoured one side. It praised the ANC for launching the computer boycott that led to the formation of the Committee of Democratic Taxi Associations (Codeta).

It said it had been estimated that in Cape Town last year, violence cost more than 70 lives, more than R4 million in damage to vehicles and more than R25 million in damage to other property.

"This in turn resulted in arrears in payments in the Western Cape of R10 million. At the height of the boycott 90 to 100 vehicles a month were repossessed."

The committee said the Golden Arrow bus service had had to move from the Nyanga bus terminus. Bus drivers had been attacked many times and buses stoned and burnt.

"If intimidation and violence are to be avoided in this extremely volatile industry, self-examination by everyone involved will be essential in finding a solution to the many problems," the committee said.

POOR reply to taxi chaos condemned

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Marchers held

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Forty-nine members of
the National Education
Health and Allied Work-
ers Union were arrested
in Port Elizabeth as
they tried to march to
the offices of the Cape
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Taxi leaders 'in hiding'

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Staff Reporter

THE leadership of Codeta was alleged to be hiding out in a Sea Point flat for fear of reprisals from taxi-drivers who ceased operating earlier this week, according to unconfirmed reports last night.

A source close to the leadership, who did not want to be identified, said that Codeta leaders had fled the townships.

The taxi-drivers ceased operating earlier this week in protest against escalating township taxi violence. They claim that the unification of the Lagunya and Webta taxi associations into Codeta, the Convention for a Democratic Taxi Association, has failed to stop the violence.

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Attack *SITIGUES* on St *(C1metro)* James: *22/8/93* Man freed

Sunday Times Reporters

THE Khayelitsha teacher detained two days after the St James massacre in Cape Town was released this week. *(275)*

Mr Vuyi Tekani, a Pan Africanist Congress member, was detained for a second 10-day period by the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court on August 6 after police transferred him to East London for questioning in connection with an attack on the Highgate hotel in that city.

Police claimed Mr Tekani's car was used to transport one of the assailants who was wounded during the hotel shooting.

However, he was not linked to the automatic rifle and grenade attack on St James on July 25, in which 11 people died.

● A 17-year-old PAC youth who appeared in court this week in connection with the St James Church massacre has laid a charge of assault against several members of the SA Police.

The youth alleges that he was assaulted and tortured by members of the SAP at the Nyanga police station and at the murder and robbery unit in Bellville South on August 5.

He claims he was also assaulted on August 18 by "a number of policemen, in the presence of an officer".

The youth will appear in court again on August 30.

ANC to leave peace structure

KIMBERLEY — The ANC in the Northern Cape is withdrawing from regional peace structures until its demands are met, regional secretary Mr William Steenkamp said yesterday.

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The organisation demanded the restructuring of the region's peace committees, the removal of regional peace manager Mr Mike Bradnum and police Captain Nortjie, the withdrawal of security forces from the townships, and that the police "change their attitude".

Mob tries to steal rings on health worker's hand

ANDREA WEISS (275) (85)
Health Reporter

A HEALTH worker was attacked and her van, bearing the logo of the community organisation she works for, was burnt out in Site B, Khayelitsha.

A witness said that youths tried to steal rings off the fingers of occupational therapist Fiona Loubser after she was dragged from her van.

Bystanders said Mrs Loubser, who is reportedly pregnant, was rescued by some women who took her in a taxi to the Khayelitsha Day Hospital, where she was treated in the trauma unit for head injuries.

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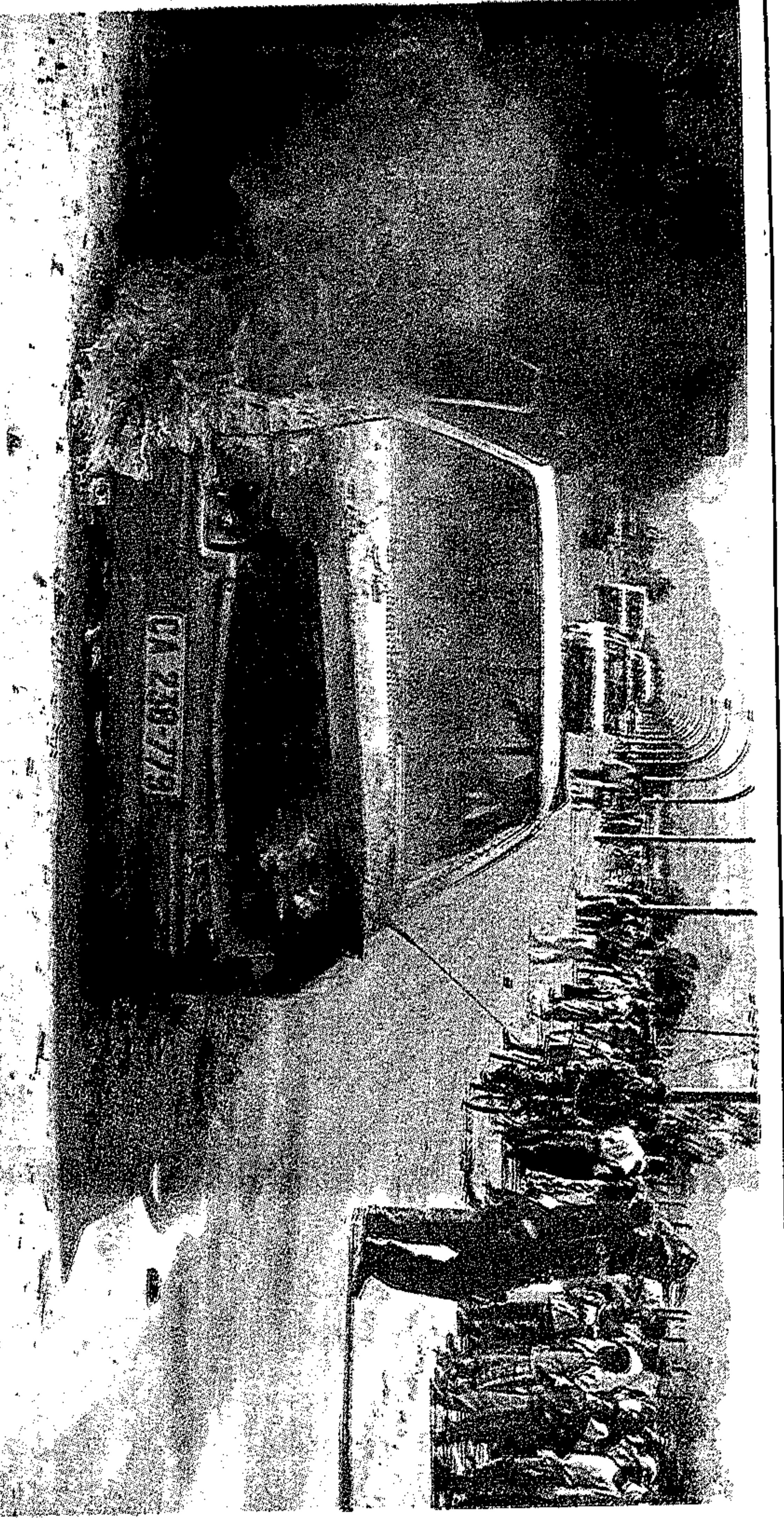
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South African Christian Leadership Assembly, which has provided health care to township communities in the Western Cape since 1980.

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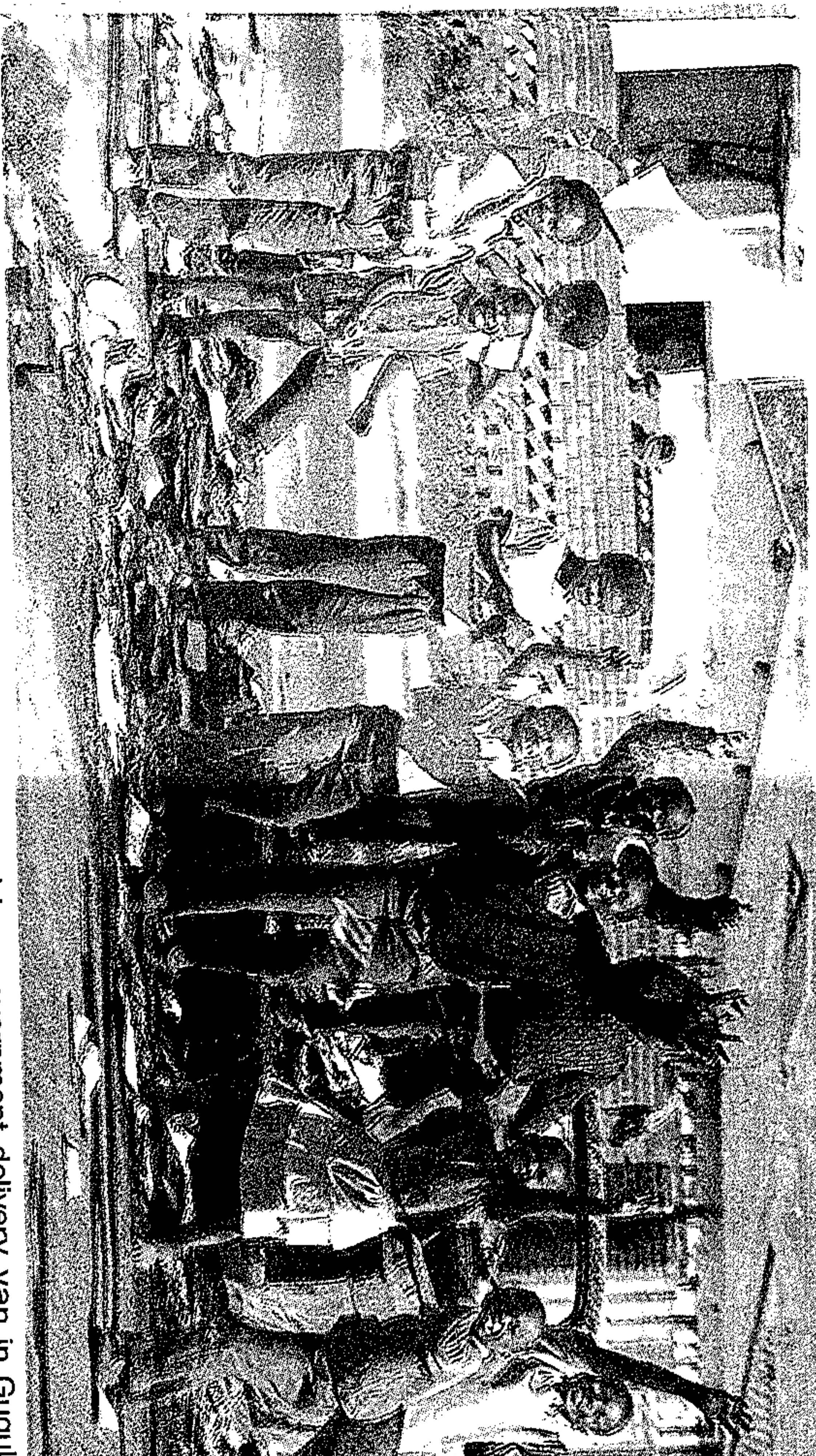
The attack has raised concern among other health organisations, particularly as Mrs Loubser's vehicle was clearly marked.

The Progressive Health Forum said that unless the violence stopped it would be impossible to continue providing community services.

"Essential referral and support systems will break down unless this violence stops," said a spokesman.



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BOOKS BURNED: Pupils dance on school books burned in a government delivery van in Gugule.

IN FLAMES: A van burns after being attacked by youths in Lansdowne Road, Brown's Farm.

EDWARD MOLOINYANE Staff Reporter

AT least eight vehicles were torched in the townships as pupils took to the streets in support of the South African Democratic Teachers' Union strike, which entered its second week yesterday.

The torching of vehicles yesterday, reminiscent of "Operation Barcelona" during the campaign against examination fees three months ago, occurred in Guguletu and Khayelitsha. Lansdowne Road, near Nyanga,

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was littered with stones and there was a heavy police presence in the afternoon.

Most of the attacks happened in Khayelitsha.

A shaken driver of a Snac-a-tac lorry from Blackheath said more than 100 youths stopped him at the corner of Zola Budd Drive and

Spine Road on his way to Mitchell's Plain.

Mr Martinus Theunis and his two assistants were ordered out of the lorry, which was overturned and set alight.

"They just signalled to me to pull over before ordering us out," said Mr Theunis.

"Some of them went for the petrol tank before they pulled the truck over. They then dowsed it with petrol before setting it alight."

Within minutes the truck was an inferno.

Two vans were torched at Eyethu shopping complex, including a Rent-A-Sign van, which was set

alight at the taxi rank where passengers boarded for Mitchell's Plain.

The driver of the Stikland advertising company's van, Mr Sidney Smith, and his two assistants were putting up advertising boards when a group of youths approached them.

Mr Smith said the youths told them to leave before overturning

the bakkie and setting it alight.

They then torched another bakkie parked less than 100 metres away.

Mr Smith said he and his assistants were not threatened, just ordered "to keep quiet."

All the vehicles torched in Khayelitsha, including one on Pama Road behind the day hospital, were over-

turned before being set alight.

Hundreds of pupils' groups on most Khayelitsha as the striking teacher meeting at Joe Slovo High.

One pupil said the adults were to show the "we are supporting our and we can turn the wheel upside down".

In Guguletu a furniture van was attacked and buried under a pile of rubble.

The situation in Guguletu was tense this afternoon and police reports kept pouring in.

'The youths were running at us like a tidal wave of danger'

JOHAN SCHRONENEN Crime Staff

WORKERS erecting an advertising billboard in Khayelitsha had to jump off scaffolding and run for their lives when a crowd of youths armed with bricks and stones ran towards them.

The youths then overturned their van and set it alight on the corner of Zola Budd Drive and Spine Road yesterday.

The team foreman, Mr Lionel Jonker, 39, of Bontebouw said it was the most terrifying moment of his life.

"The youths were running towards us in the distance, coming closer like a tidal wave of

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"The closer they came, the more bricks I noticed and the bigger the smiles on their faces became."

"I was already on the ground but my colleagues were still high up on the scaffolding."

"We would have been surrounded and stoned on a platform up there if we had not noticed them early. They asked no questions, they just attacked."

Mr Jonker helped his team off the scaffolding and ran to a pharmacy, "the longest but fastest 50 metres I've run in my life".

The pharmacist, fearing vic-

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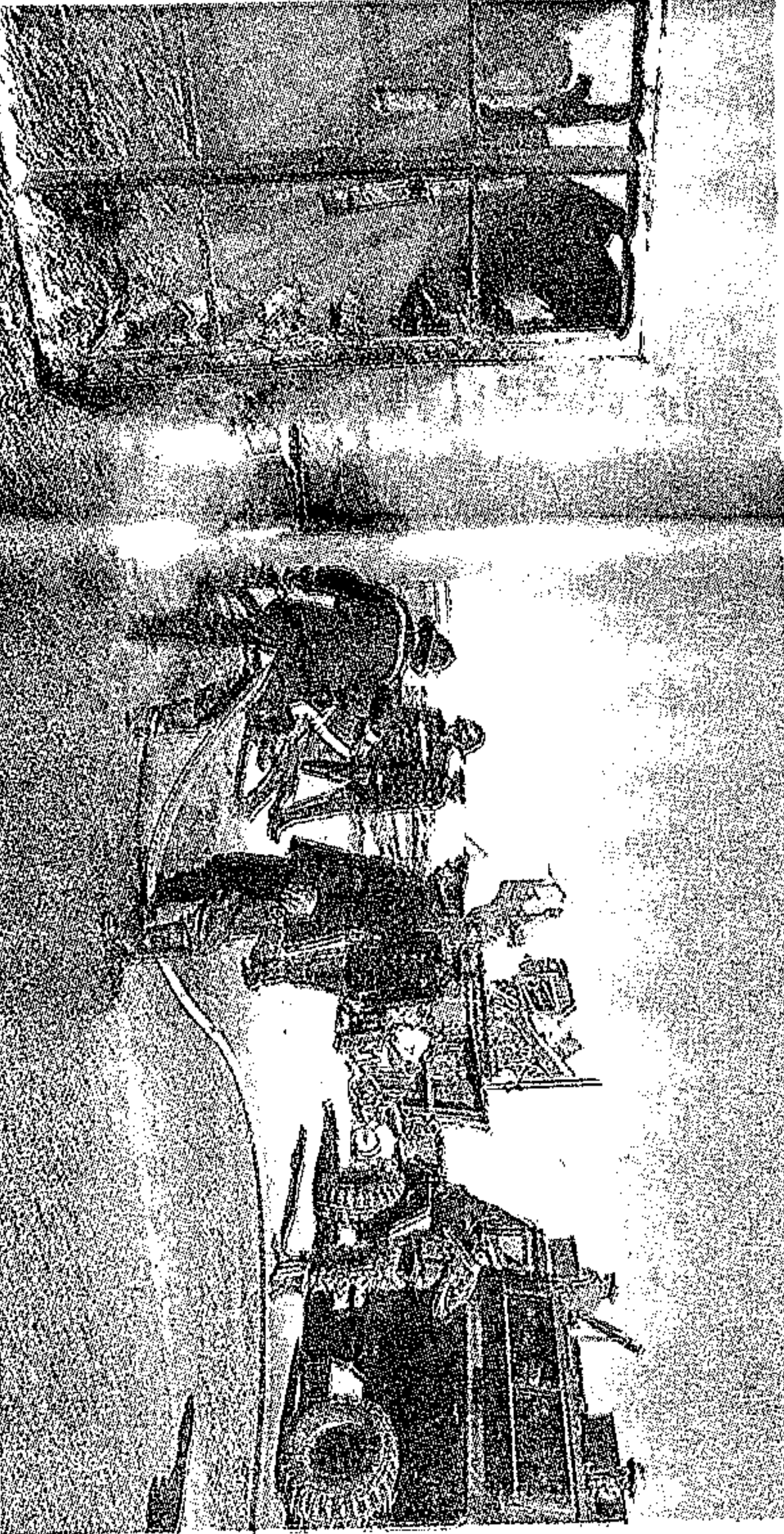
timisation by the youths, allowed Mr Jonker to call the flying squad before chasing him into the road.

The foreman said: "We watched how the youths rocked the van until it toppled over and then set a match to the petrol that was streaming out of its tank."

"The van was soon engulfed in flames and exploded into a ball of fire. I could feel the heat from where I was hiding."

"I honestly thought we were next, but then police arrived and loaded us into their vehicles."

Mr Jonker said the youths may have thought they were government workers.



SIGN OF THE TIMES: Firemen tackle flames pouring from Lionel Jonker's van after it was overturned and torched in Khayelitsha yesterday.

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South African Christian Fellowship Assembly, which provided health care for ship communities in the Western Cape since 1980.

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The attack has roused concern among other organisations, particularly Mrs Louber's own, which is clearly marked.

The Progressive Forum said that violence stopped it from being impossible to combat the "essential services" unless this violence a spokesman.

Threat 'to burn home'

Supreme Court Reporter

A KTC resident yesterday claimed in the Supreme Court that police who repeatedly visited his house looking for firearms had threatened to shoot him and burn down his house.

This was said by Mr Enoch Hewu in the R¹/₂ million damages claim 39 residents brought against the police following a fire in Section 9 in which 60 houses were destroyed.

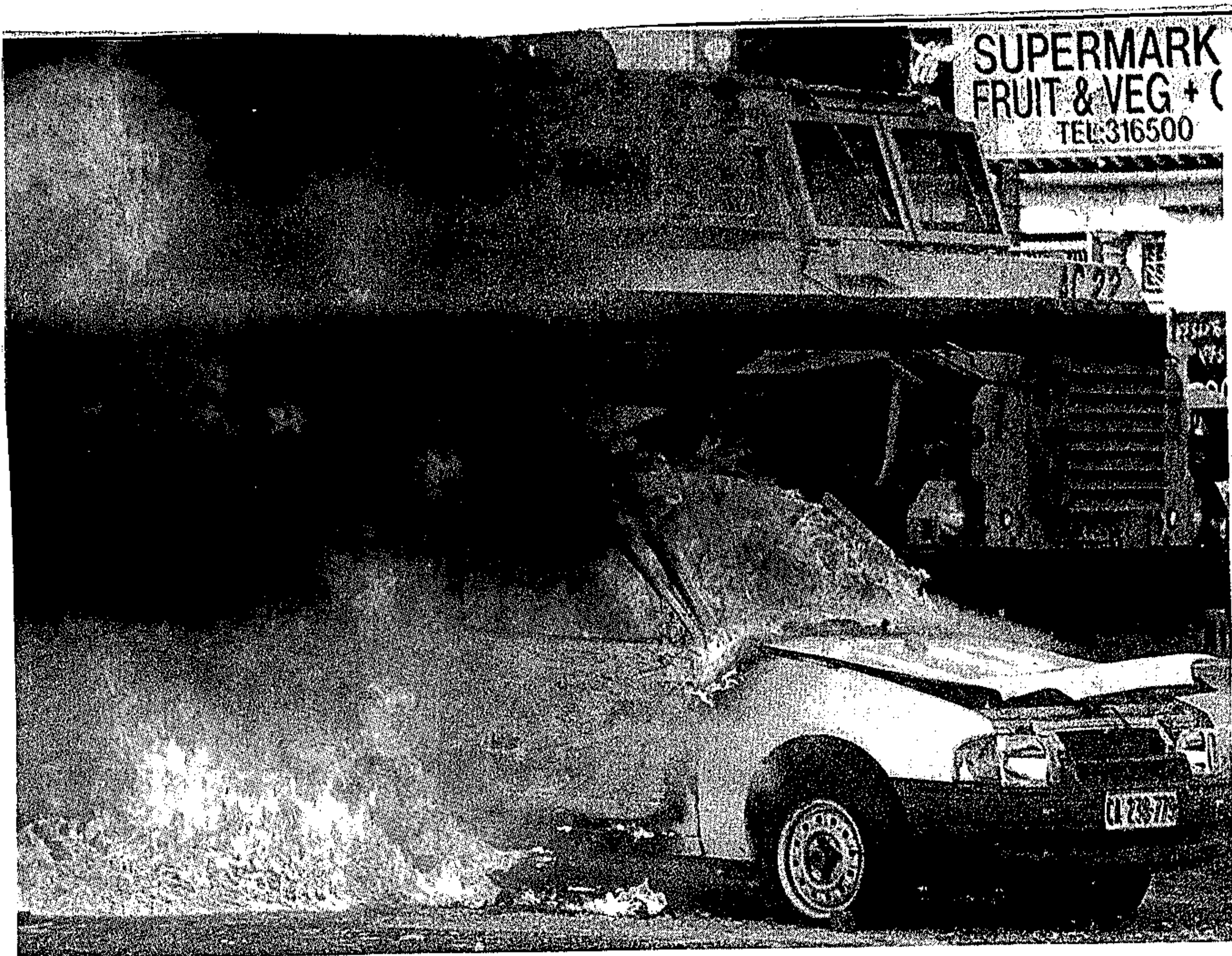
The residents claim police had intentionally or negligently started the

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fire on October 5, 1991 and should have foreseen the destruction.

Mr Hewu said police had regularly visited his house looking for firearms and had on one occasion threatened to shoot him and burn his house down.

He had believed them and left home, sheltering at a friend's house.

On October 5 he was told to go to his house as there were many policemen there. When he got there his home, along with many other houses, had been destroyed in a fire (275)



Cars burnt in support of Sadtu

By RAMOTENA MABOTE

AT least five vehicles — one carrying school books — were torched and others stoned when pupils in Guguletu, Nyanga and Crossroads took to the streets in support of the teachers' strike.

Part of this action took place shortly before a midday press conference by the Congress of South African Students (Cosas) which called on pupils to engage in their controversial campaigns of "Barcelona" and "Bujuba" in support of the strike.

These campaigns call for the burning of cars and for "reactionary elements" to be kept out of the townships.

A government vehicle carrying school books was torched on the corners of NY 1 and NY 50 in Guguletu.

In Crossroads, pupils who had just attended a mass meeting at Oscar Mpetha High in Nyanga took control of Lansdowne Road, stoning vehicles and burning two others.

The area was cordoned off for more than 30 minutes by police.

Two more vehicles were seen alight along NY 1 later in the afternoon.

At the press conference, Cosas regional chairman Mr Mbaleki Mbonde said engaging in Barcelona and Bujuba campaigns was the only option left for pupils to exert pressure on the government.

"We wish to make it clear to the government that we are tired of sitting without teachers in our classes," he said.

Cosas said they would hold a meeting with the Junior Council of Cape Town today to discuss the question of occupation of unused and under-utilised white schools.

Asked to comment on today's incidents, Sadtu president Mr Shepherd Mdladlana said he had told the government that its failure to meet teachers' demands would lead to crises, especially in education.

ANC regional chairman Dr Allan Boesak said the position of the ANC, which supports the teachers' strike, was that pupils must do their best to make up for lost time.

BARCELONA FLAMES ...

Police in front of one of the three vehicles which burnt out in Guguletu and Crossroads after angry pupils came out in support of the teachers' strike. The campaign to burn and stone vehicles was called by the Congress of South African Students yesterday. The students called for a revival of operations Barcelona and Bujuba. Picture: FANIE JASON

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Two held for death of US student

Guguletu teenagers 'positively linked' to brutal killing



DEATH CAR: Sergeant Wayne Howat of the N2 patrol with some of the chunks of rock that were hurled at the mustard Mazda 323 which belonged to dead American student Amy Biehl.

Picture: LEON MULLER, The Argus



STABBED TO DEATH: United States Fullbright scholar Amy Biehl who was stabbed to death in Guguletu yesterday.

Staff Reporters

TWO teenagers have been arrested in connection with the killing of American Fullbright scholar Amy Biehl in Guguletu. More arrests are expected today.

The teenagers, aged 17 and 19, who live in NY1 and NY3 in Guguletu, have been "positively linked" to the killing, said a police spokesman. They are expected to appear in court on Monday.

Miss Biehl, a post-graduate student researching women's rights with the Community Law Clinic of the University of the Western Cape since October last year, was due to return to the United States tomorrow.

She died about 5pm yesterday after a crowd of youths stoned her car in NY1 and stabbed her when she fled.

She was giving students a lift home at the time.

A UWC spokesman today expressed university's "sincere regret" over Miss Biehl's death.

Police forensic experts were studying the battered mustard Mazda 323 today and members of the fingerprint unit were dusting the bodywork.

All the car's windows were shattered and the interior was littered with at least 13 chunks of concrete and brick.

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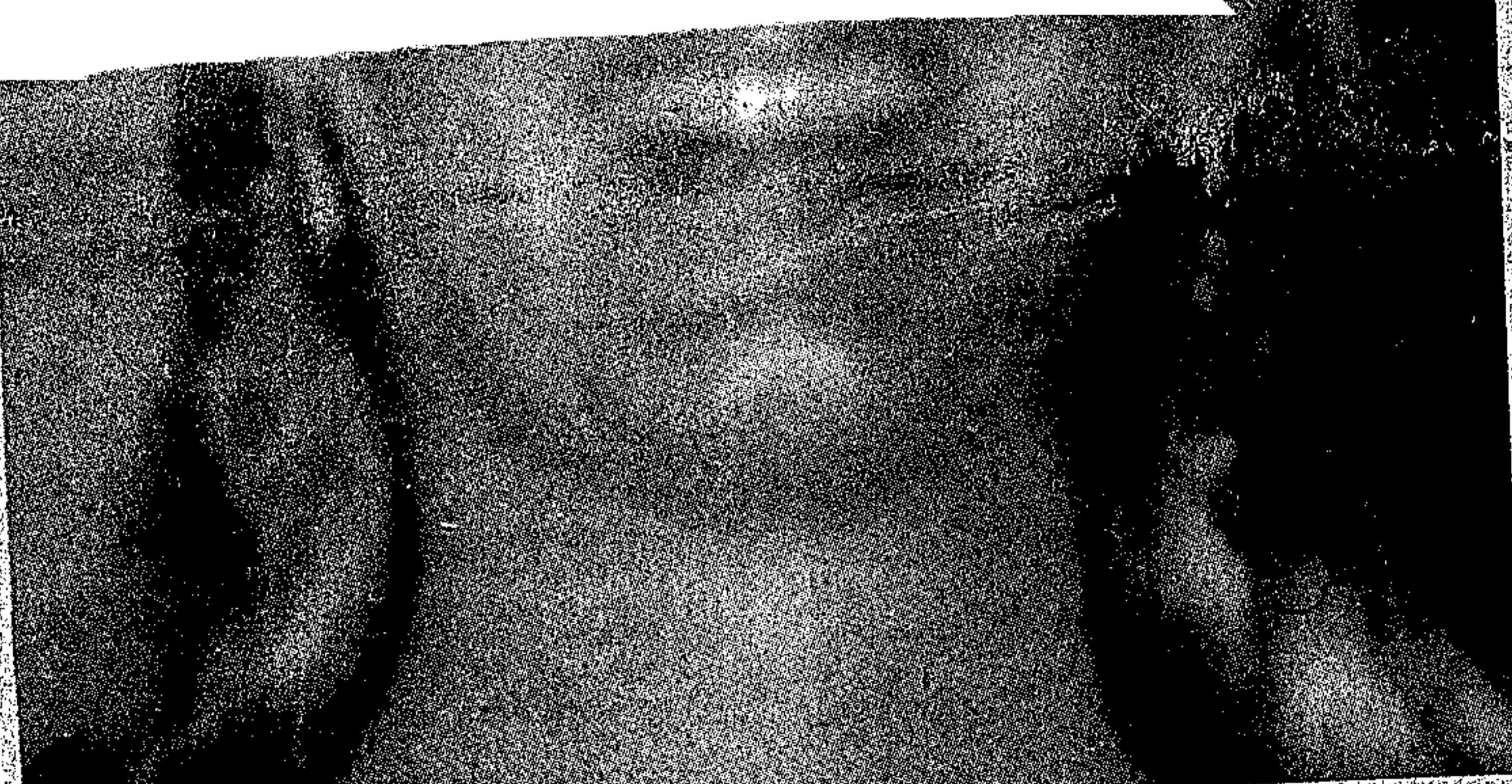
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Melanie Jacobs, project manager of the Centre for Development Studies at UWC — who shared a flat with Miss Biehl — said she was devastated.

"We partied together, we worked together and we shared the same house ever since she came here in October last year. We even combined my 30th birthday party with her farewell gig on Sunday — and we had a great time."

Miss Biehl's parents, Linda and Peter Biehl of Newport Beach, California, said their daughter had been "intensely and personally identified with emerging democracies all over Southern Africa."

The US embassy in Pretoria has not commented.

ANC, PAC slam slaying of student

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CAPE leaders of the African National Congress have condemned the killing of Amy Biehl in Guguletu and have promised to do "everything in our power" to find those responsible.

At a hastily convened Press conference last night, Allan Boesak and Tony Yengeni blamed members of the Pan Africanist Congress's student wing for the murder, claiming attackers shouted Paso slogans and said: "You deserve to die because you are a settler."

Mr Yengeni said: "We regard the killing of Amy ... as a declaration of war against the ANC."

Dr Boesak blamed "youths wearing Paso T-shirts".

"We won't shout endless Vivas while our people continue to die. We'll meet Paso to discuss the matter."

But Carter Seleka of the PAC, speaking in Johannesburg, also condemned the "abominable" attack, and said it had never been the organisation's policy to wage a war against white skins, but to attack the system.

He said because some youths were alleged to have shouted "one settler, one bullet" did not mean they were PAC members.

Mr Seleka said: "We want to distance ourselves from that act of terrorism."

He added that Amy was not "just another white woman, but one who loved to work with us, not just for UWC but everybody".

Regional ANC executive member Dullah Omar, who worked with Miss Biehl at the UWC's Community Law Clinic, said her death was a shock.

"Amy had assisted in designing projects which helped the oppressed to understand the vote. She also worked night and day during the course of her struggle for a national democratic system and sympathised with the members of the oppressed."

In a statement UWC today expressed its "sincere regret" at the death of Miss Biehl.

"We wish to express our deepest sympathies with her family in the United States, her friends and her colleagues."

In a statement DP Youth Western Cape regional chairman Ryan Coetzee condemned the killing.

Comrades asked to explain by ANC

JOHN VILJOEN
Staff Reporter

ANC regional secretary Tony Yengeni said today if Operation Barcelona led to the death of Amy Biehl, it must be condemned.

At a Press conference the ANC said it was calling on Congress of South African Students and the Pan-Africanist Students Organisation to explain their actions in the townships. ARG 26/8/93

The ANC Western Cape Women's and Youth Leagues said they were deeply concerned, shocked and disgusted by the senseless killing of Miss Biehl and were determined this kind of violence and the climate in which "appalling acts" were perpetrated be brought to an immediate end.

ANC deputy regional chairman Lerumo Kalako said Miss Biehl's death could be the result of elements exploiting Operation Barcelona.

Pupil leaders no longer had control when pupils left the classrooms.

Out of school pupils' actions were open to all sorts of elements, including "tsotsis" and those with nothing to do.

Such elements could have been involved in the attack as witnesses said attempts were made to rob Miss Biehl and steal her belongings.

Mr Kalako said it was clear the Barcelona strategy had no direction. Yesterday members of the ANC regional executive were stoned.

ANC Women's League warned in a statement earlier that women would not allow attacks such as those on Miss Biehl and Sacla occupational therapist Fiona Loubser in Khayelitsha earlier this week.

"We condemn this barbaric act of violence. It is unacceptable that women are the targets of these acts. We will not accept this and will have to find ways and means of defending ourselves."

"You have touched the woman, you have dislodged a boulder, you will be crushed!"

R130 000 damage in road unrest

Staff Reporters

DAMAGE totalling about R130 000 was caused to vehicles in incidents of arson and stone-throwing on the N2 and Cape Flats roads.

On the N2 the windscreens of two cars were broken when youths pelted vehicles near the airport about midday. No one was injured.

A R55 000 furniture truck was burnt out in Vanguard Drive near Athlone when a mob attacked it at 4pm yesterday. The driver ran away.

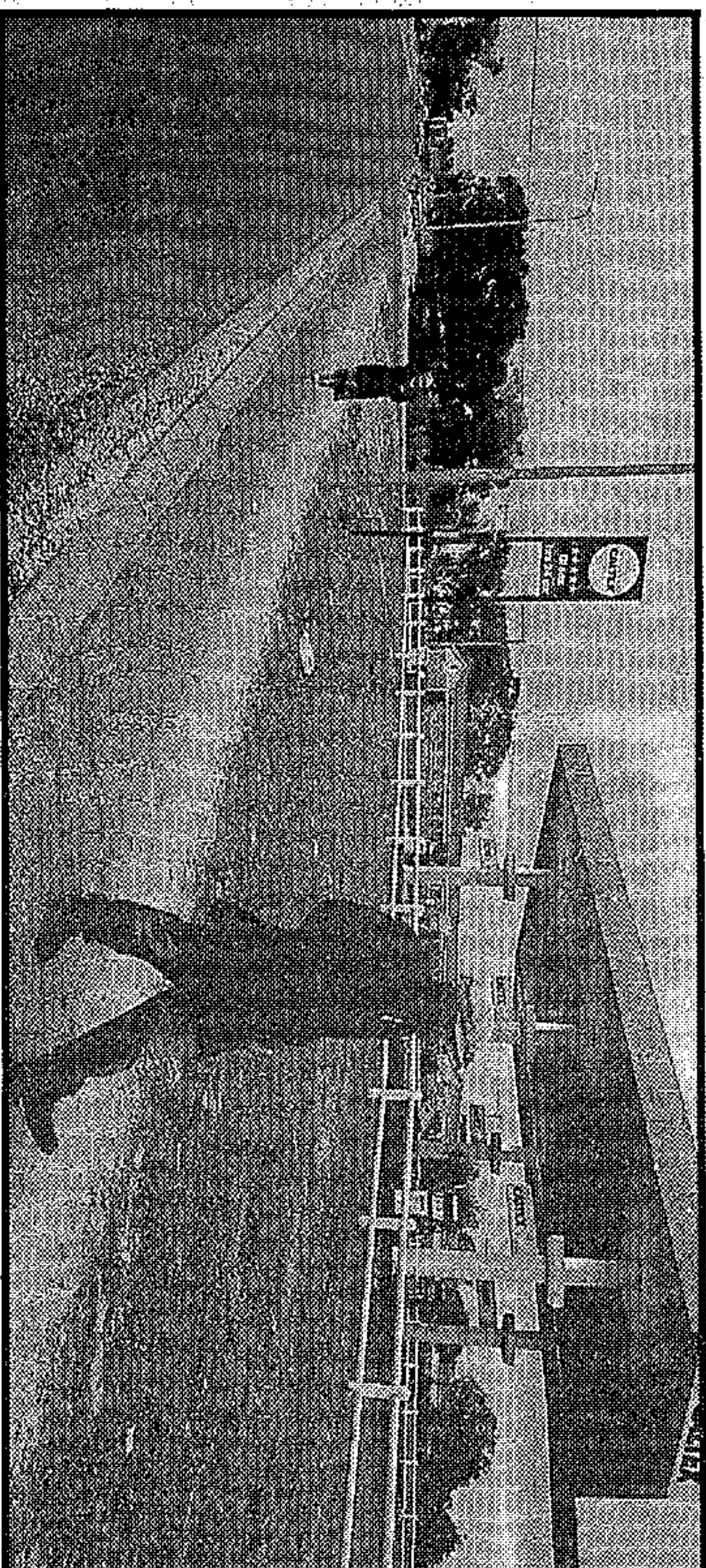
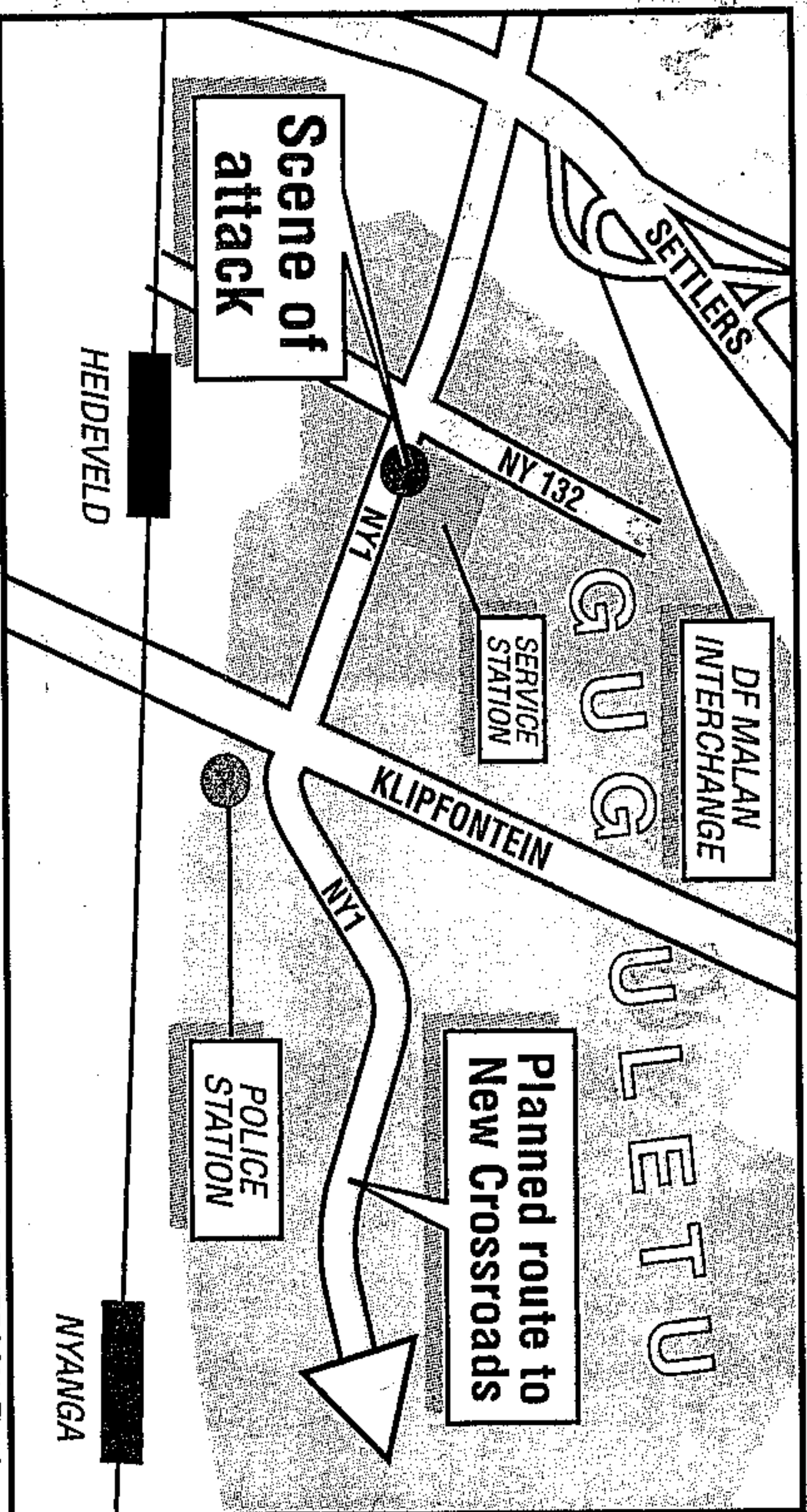
Police said two Kuils River bakkies were gutted in the main road in Umfuleni about 7.40pm yesterday when youths stoned and torched them. The drivers fled. Fire damage to the vehicles was estimated at R25 000 each.

At 9pm a R25 000 bakkie was stoned and set alight in Langa.

About noon yesterday in Lansdowne Road, a Phillipibound van, pulling a trailer and loaded with medicine, had all its windows smashed.

Driver Dave Edwards, who escaped injury, said he was pulling away from the robots at the corner of Eisleben Road.

"I was on my way to deliver medicines to a pharmacy in Phillippi and had slowed down at the red robots when three guys approached from both sides of the van. As I pulled off they pelted the van with stones."



Picture: LEON MULLER, The Argus.

DEATH SPOT: A man walks past the spot where American Amy Biehl's car was stoned and forced off the road by a mob near the corner of NY 1 and NY 132. Amy was cornered by the youths who stabbed her to death.

A woman who gave her life to Africa

Her praises sung by all

Staff Reporter **ANC 26/8/93 (275)**
AMERICAN student Amy Biehl, 26, was an "exceptionally bright young woman", who was intrigued by Africa, and particularly interested in the issue of women in government.

This was how journalist Marianne Tharm, one of many people who knew Amy, described her.

Amy came to Cape Town 10 months ago on a Fullbright exchange programme to work as a researcher at the University of Western Cape's community law centre.

But two days before she was due to go home to the United States to begin a PhD in political science, Africa claimed Amy's life.

She died at the side of the road in Guguletu, stabbed by a mob of youths who had stopped her car as she drove three friends home.

A graduate of Stanford University in 1989, Amy worked closely with the ANC Women's League and frequently attended meetings on women's issues around the country.

She was also particularly concerned with voter education and known to many through her writing in the Weekly Mail and other publications.

She was active in the gender project of the UWC community law centre, the Women's National Coalition and the Women's Alliance.

The National Association of Democratic Lawyers said of her: "She will be sorely missed, not only for her contribution to our organisation, but for her warmth and sincerity. She was liked and respected by a broad range of people, and was a comrade and friend."

It was a "terrible irony that her willingness to reach out to build bridges exposed her to the violence that ultimately killed her."

Friends were unanimous in their praise, and Regional ANC executive member Dullah Omar, who worked with her at UWC, described her death as a tremendous shock.

Associated Press reported her mother Linda Biehl saying from her home in Newport Beach, California: "She wanted to give herself to the African people. She wanted to do whatever she could to help them."

"I was very worried about her, but she would say, 'Mom, I'm okay. I'm doing this because I want to do this. You can't live your life in a shell.'"

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'Unproductive banditry' — ANNC

Staff Reporters

THE Congress of SA Students (Cosas) yesterday suspended its violent "Operation Barcelona" campaign after pressure from the ANC and other organisations following the murder on Wednesday of American student Miss Amy Biehl in Gugulethu.

The moves came as police confirmed yesterday that two members of the Pan-Africanist Students' Organisation (Paso) had been arrested for the attack on the Fullbright Scholar.

And adding its voice to the "stop-the-violence" call, Paso launched a "positive action" campaign in the city to encourage teachers and pupils to return to school.

At a press conference yesterday the ANNC described "Barcelona" — a Cosas campaign which advocates the



KILLED Miss Amy Biehl

destruction of government vehicles and property in support of striking teachers — as part of control, undirected and counter-productive.

Regional ANNC general-secretary Mr Tony Yengeni said: "If it is Barcelona which led to the injury of our comrades and the death of

Amy, it should be condemned."

Miss Biehl, 26, a post-graduate student researching women's rights with the University of the Western Cape's Community Law Centre, died about 5pm on Wednesday while giving fellow students a lift home.

A group of youths stoned her car before chasing and stabbing her repeatedly in the head, neck and shoulder.

The Californian student was a patron of the ANNC Women's League.

Police said they were confident of making more arrests, following yesterday's pre-dawn arrest of the two youths, aged 17 and 18.

Paso leaders confirmed at a press conference yesterday that the arrested youths were Paso members.

A senior Western Cape PAC official yesterday tried to persuade journalists at a press briefing not to report remarks by Paso national chairman Mr Tsietsi Telle that Miss Biehl's death had not been a surprise — and that similar incidents

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Army Biehl peace march

A MARCH will be held at 9.30am today from Gugulethu Baptist Church to the site of Miss Amy Biehl's death. Mourners will then be transported to the US consulate to deliver peace messages.

This was announced by the Regional Peace Committee after an earlier meeting with Gugulethu residents.

Career Guide coming

COMPETITION for jobs is tougher than it has ever been, especially for school-leavers. To help you gain the edge, read the Career Guide — a supplement to the Cape Times on Wednesday, September 1. It will focus on fashion designing, secretarial training and a variety of courses for the school-leaver or job-hunter.



GRIEVING FRIENDS . . . Ms Anna Wang, a close friend of Miss Amy Biehl, weeps at the spot where Army was stabbed to death and where mourners laid flowers yesterday.

PHOTO: HENRY GOOL.

Biehl family: "We thank all of you"

Staff Reporter

MISS Amy Biehl developed a passion for Southern Africa and its unfolding democracies which led to a close friendship with Namibia's first freely elected president, Mr Sam Nujoma, her mother Linda said yesterday from her California home.

Speaking less than 24 hours after hearing of her daughter's murder, Mrs Biehl said her 26-year-old daughter's interest in the continent's emerging democracies was evident in her studies at Stanford University.

A small grant from the university enabled Amy to travel to Namibia in 1989 to observe preparations for the fledgling country's first democratic elections, Mrs Biehl said.

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It was then she struck up a friendship with President Nujoma, whom she guided last year through the National Democratic Convention in New York.

Mr Nujoma could not be reached for comment yesterday.

A message, given by the Biehl family to the Cape Times and read at yesterday's service in Gugulethu read: "We want to thank all of you who have been so much a part of Amy's recent and amazing life for gathering in her honour to remember her.

Last night candles flickered among wreaths of flowers, soft rain washing the splattered blood on railings where Amy was stabbed to death.

Schultz's birthday scorcher

PORT MORATUWA.

Eastern Province pacer-man Brett Schultz added a special moment to his 23rd birthday yesterday by bowling the best innings of his short international career in the opening test against Sri Lanka.

The left-arm-er became the first South African to celebrate his birthday on tour. He made the occasion memorable by

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could occur again.

PAC Western Cape regional chairman Mr Theo Mabusela said only a statement distancing the PAC from the attack and noting that the PAC did not believe Paso members were involved should be used. (275)

Mr Telite said: "The youths and students are so angry and frustrated that when they see someone they identify with the dispossessing classes, anything can happen — and could happen again."

The PAC's regional secretary, Mr Bathemba Lugulwana, said Miss Biehl's death was a tragedy, and he wanted to assure her family and the American people that the PAC was not involved. CT 27/8/93

The vicious attack on the American woman appears to have brought a fundamental shift in the ANC's attitude towards the violent Cosas campaigns.

Earlier the ANC response was to slap its student wing on the wrist in qualified disapproval of the campaigns.

In the wake of the killing, a range of ANC organisations expressed unqualified condemnation of the campaigns, labelling them as "banditry" and "unproductive".

In response, Cosas regional chairman Mr Maleki Mbonde called off the campaign.

He insisted that there was no basis for linking Barcelona with Miss Biehl's death.

The ANC, Sadtu, the National Educational Co-ordinating Committee and the national executive committee of Cosas condemned Barcelona.

In joint statement with the ANC Women's and Youth Leagues, the ANC also urged Cosas and Paso to come to a meeting and explain their actions in their townships.

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'Tireless worker for democracy'

Staff Reporter

AMY BIEHL was a tireless worker for democracy and equality in South Africa and her tragic death underscored the urgent need to complete constitutional negotiations, the United States Embassy in Pretoria said.

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"Her research on women's rights and involvement in voter education exemplified her commitment to democracy."

Ms Biehl's death was "another of the brutal and terrible crimes against innocent people" that had to stop if South Africa was to have a safe, decent future for all, the embassy said.

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INTO THE DANGER ZONE: Mourners march into Guguletu yesterday to 'reclaim' the safety of the township

Sexwale condemns killing of whites

Staff Reporter

THE struggle for democracy could not be allowed to degenerate into the killing of whites, said African National Congress PWV chairman Tokyo Sexwale.

Commenting yesterday at the launch of a Stellenbosch University branch of the ANC on the murder of Amy Biehl, he

said the "mob of mad people" who had killed a woman in the name of the struggle had to be condemned (274)

"Army was supposed to be alive today. But we are not just objecting because she was involved with the ANC Women's League. She could have been a tourist from Timbuktoo."

He said the easiest politics in the world would be to hate whites, but the ANC had avoided that option since its foundation in 1910.

If attacking whites became part of the struggle, the very foundation of the ANC would be gone and it would have lost its platform of non-racialism, Mr Sexwale said.

Picture: LEON MÜLLER, The Argus.

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ROGER FRIEDMAN
Staff Reporter

UNDER the banner headline: "South African mob stones and kills O.C. woman", Amy's hometown newspaper The Orange County Register reports Amy Biehl to have been "blonde, blue-eyed and stereotypically all-American".

But her flatmate, colleague and confidant Melanie Jacobs used to call her an honorary African "because she had so much rhythm".

Amy Biehl was born in Santa Monica, the second of four children, 26 years ago.

The family moved to Arizona and New Mexico before settling in California in 1985 when Amy enrolled at university.

She graduated from Santa Fe High School in 1985, one of two valedictorians in her senior year.

"She was just a super kid all the way around," her Santa Fe bandmaster Clark Pontsler recalled.

She swam and dived for her school, played the flute and "was a very good athlete. There wasn't a much better one around," Pontsler said.

Diving appealed to her, Amy told her yearbook staff, because it was "exciting and dangerous and incredibly scary".

Her English teacher Egle Germanas remembered Amy as "extremely focused on any task at hand. She knew her mind very strongly, even as a high school kid. She was just clear-headed, knew what she wanted to do".

Amy graduated from Stanford University with an honours degree in international relations.



AMY BIEHL: "She was the epitome of life. She was so confident. She always said 'I know these people, I love them'."

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Her honours thesis was on the freedom movement in Namibia where Amy went in 1989 to observe the first free elections there.

She was in Cape Town on a Fullbright scholarship to study women's issues in emerging Third World countries when she was stoned and stabbed to death in Guguletu on Wednesday.

She was due to return to the United States today to take up the challenge of a PhD at Rutgers University.

"I want to have dinner Saturday night in 'mi casa' (Spanish for my home)," she told her mother over the phone earlier this week.

Last night, at the Mowbray flat she shared with Ms Jacobs, her close friend Anna Wang sat sobbing on her bed.

United States consular officials had already removed all Amy's belongings and installed an extra lock and a peep-hole in the front door.

"We used to go dancing together. She loved funk and soul and especially, Hugh Masekela," said Anna.

"She was the epitome of life. She was so confident. She always said 'I know these people, I love them'. When they first started chasing her she tried to talk to them ...

"When I look at the pictures of Amy bleeding and in pain I don't see her in pain. I see her dance moves and hear her laughing and practising her Xhosa."

"She always tried to get me to exercise with her and I wouldn't."

Ms Jacobs said Amy had become family to her.

"She used to do crazy things like blow up piles of balloons and smother me with them on my birthday.



MOURNING: Sister Rita Baptiste of the Catholic Church places flowers on the blood-smeared fence where Amy Biehl was beaten and stabbed to death.

"On Saturday she brought me a pair of jeans we'd been sharing and said 'here, I bequeath these to you'.

"She and I took Xhosa lessons together to learn the language of the people. She learned street-dancing so she could *pantsula* with the best of them.

"On Friday she was doing

somersaults for us after polishing off a few bottles of champagne.

"She was a party animal and loved Windhoek lager.

"She danced and danced. I used to call her an honorary African, she had so much rhythm," Ms Jacobs said.

Amy was an accomplished long-distance runner and ran

the Comrades Marathon, the Two Oceans and the Peninsula Marathon in her short time in South Africa.

Ms Jacobs said she loved the beach and spent as much time at Camps Bay as possible.

"Amy did not know how to wash a coffee cup but she cooked the best Mexican food."

"Last month she informed her boyfriend in Oregon that she was ready for a proposal but he should do it properly, on bended knee.

"Initially I didn't want her to stay with me. But we got on like a house on fire. We'd argue like hell, then go out and dance and get drunk.

Ms Jacobs said Amy was a "very analytical person" who "would have been here to explain to those kids their hate was built up by the apartheid system", had she still been around.

"Amy taught me the youth are not responsible for their anger.

"I want people to know the white people who go into the townships are the only ones who care."

Ms Wang: "They're blinded by hatred. She was the epitome of life."

Ms Jacobs: "She saw blood, said 'oh sh..', she really couldn't understand it. Most horrifying is they allowed her to run and then they killed her."

Ms Wang: "If it wasn't so brutal I could handle it."

And both friends said Amy was not gung-ho about her trips into the townships.

"If I knew things were hot I'd tell her not to go there and she wouldn't." But there was nobody to warn her of the dangers on Wednesday.



FAREWELL: Mourners at the University of the Western Cape pay tribute to their friend and colleague.

Der Amy . . . !

'She had a premonition she was going to die'

STEFAANS BRÜMMER
Staff Reporter

AMERICAN research student Amy Biehl had a premonition she was going to die, tearful friends and colleagues heard when they gathered in Bellville to mourn their fallen comrade.

Amy's University of the Western Cape research supervisor and friend Rhoda Kadalie joined others in paying tribute to Amy at the university yesterday.

The Fullbright scholar was butchered by a mob in Guguletu on Wednesday, two days before she was to return to the United States.

Ms Kadalie said Amy, who had been "dedicated to the women's struggle and the ANC", got out of her car and tried to reason with her killers "because she was always surrounded by loving and committed black people".

Last weekend and on Monday she told her she had a premonition she was going to die.

"She said she felt so lucky nothing had happened to her while she was here. Now that she was about to go back she had a feeling something was going to happen."

Amy, who often visited townships, was to have left today to do a PhD at an American university after being offered a scholarship.

After the service the mourners, bearing flowers



GRIEF-STRICKEN: Evaron Orange, who was with Amy in the car when they were attacked mourns at the University of Western Cape memorial service as another friend, Anna Wang, is comforted.

Pictures: LEON MÜLLER, The Argus

and placards against violence, marched to Guguletu to the spot where Amy met her death, to "reclaim" the safety of the township.

Guguletu residents stared from behind shacks as the few hundred marchers, quietly singing freedom songs, wound along NY1, the route Amy drove on Wednesday to drop friends. A few joined them.

A white log fence smeared with blood next to a service station stood in silent testimony to Amy's desperate attempt to get away from the school pupil mob who attacked her with stones and knives.

Shards of brick and stone were scattered on the green grass.

One by one, mourners came forward to lay flowers

against the fence and cover the red stains.

ANC executive committee member Albie Sachs, still bearing the scars of a bomb attack against him while in exile, said: "When we were abroad fighting for freedom in this country, we got support from millions and millions of people in the northern continents. Amy was one of them . . ."

"Her blood joins the blood of so many thousands who died for the spirit of freedom."

An inconsolable Anna Wang, an American friend of Amy and also attached to the university, had to be torn away from the fence when the mourners left. Tearfully she read a poem: "I woke up crying this morning . . ."

At the memorial service Amy's colleague and housemate Melanie Jacobs said:

"Amy was the best thing that ever happened to me . . . I want to say to those people, 'You killed your own sister; she was involved in our struggle.'"

Kader Asmal, University of the Western Cape human rights professor and on the ANC executive committee, said: "Amy came to observe; she stayed to study. She came to study; she became one of us. From the privilege and status of the West Coast of the United States she came to share her insights and love with the people of our country."

Sister Rita Baptiste of the Catholic Church explained a display. Red and white flowers on a cross symbolised Amy's spilled blood and purity. Bricks symbolised not only the way she met her death, but also a bridge to the oppressed community.

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Guguletu mourns slain Amy

Cape Town — Hundreds of Guguletu residents attended a church service yesterday for Amy Biehl, the 27-year-old American woman who was stabbed to death on their streets last week.

The regular service at St Gabriel's Catholic Church in Guguletu was dedicated to Biehl, who was killed on Wednesday by a mob of youths two days before she was to return to the US.

Two teenage suspects are to appear in court today, and police say they expect to make further arrests.

A procession at the service included a girl holding a picture of Biehl, a Fulbright scholar who had been conducting research in South Africa for 10 months.

Six girls performed a dance in honour of Biehl, while others read a poem and told how her dedication to the disadvantaged had inspired them.

The United States Information Service provided a book at the service for people to sign and write messages. The book will be sent to Biehl's family who live in California.

In memoriam . . . altar boys lead a procession into St Gabriel's Church in Guguletu, Cape Town, yesterday for a service dedicated to American exchange student Amy Biehl, who was stabbed to death in Guguletu last week. Her picture is held aloft. Two youths have been arrested in connection with her death.

AP PICTURE



VIOLENCE CONDEMNED . . . Friends and colleagues mourning the death of Miss Amy Biehl yesterday marched to the spot in Guguletu where she was killed, in condemnation of her death and of violence in South Africa.

Picture: BENNY GOOL

Stop the killing, plead slain student's friends

Staff Reporters

AT a moving and tearful memorial service for murdered American student Miss Amy Biehl at UWC yesterday, the ANC's Women's League called on women to stop the violence by telling their children that "white faces are not the enemy".

The memorial service for Miss Biehl was attended by her friends and colleagues from UWC, where she was a Fulbright Scholar.

Vice-rector of UWC Professor Jaap Durandt condemned the killing "as an incident of violent racism". He said Miss Biehl had "made a valuable contribution to life on campus".

● The murderers of Miss Amy Biehl

had killed their own sister in the struggle against apartheid, said her best friend, housemate and colleague, Miss Melanie Jacobs.

A tearful Miss Jacobs said she abhorred the brutal racial attack.

A close friend and colleague of Miss Biehl's, Ms Rhoda Kadalie, said: "The day before she died she remarked how lucky she was to have had nothing happen to her; but she had a feeling something was going to happen."

● The United States embassy in Pretoria has called the murder a deplorable and tragic event and said that Miss Biehl had been a tireless worker on behalf of democracy and equality in South Africa.

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'My daughter's legacy was to reach out to everyone'

ROGER FRIEDMAN, Staff Reporter

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"THE people who hurt Amy are only hurting themselves."

So said Linda Biehl, mother of slain Amy Biehl, from her home in Newport Beach, California, late last night.

"She was a very humanitarian person and she would not want anyone condemned for this act."

"I don't have any anger, we're just sick her life is over. She was contributing so much. She wanted to be there. She felt it was a mission she needed to do. She loved all your people," said a composed Mrs Biehl.

"My reactions are what my daughter's would have been. I am totally supportive of what Amy's goals and values were."

"She was a great believer in democracy, that's why she was there. She hated the violence. She wanted to be friends with all your people and I believe she was."

"I want to keep that memory of my daughter and want to do something to continue her tradition. I just haven't decided what."

"She saw the world as it should be. She tried to reach

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out to everyone but there was a breakdown... she didn't reach enough.

"I've thought and thought how we want to pay tribute. Suffice to say she was an amazing person and I'm glad to have known her."

"We would like to come to Cape Town to see where she's been. But not for a while, there's so much to do."

"She loved it there. She would have stayed put but got another scholarship to do her PhD. She would always have gone back."

"I have been touched by so many people who have called and faxed from South Africa to



AMY BIEHL... 'would not want anyone condemned'.

tell us how much they loved her. It's been quite overwhelming."

"I'm not a political person. But if we don't reach out to people as people, what hope do we have?"

"My daughter's legacy was to reach out to people."

Cosas suspends 'Barcelona'

Education Reporter

THE Western Cape Region of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas) today suspended its violent Operation Barcelona.

Cosas said at a Press conference that the strategy was "unproductive" in a time of national reconciliation.

Cosas members were called on to respect the decision and

any who did not would be dealt with "thoroughly".

Cosas regional chairman Maleki Mbonde said Operation Barcelona had been disrupted by criminal elements and political groupings with racist programmes.

Regional organiser J J Tyhallysisu said the killing of Ms Biehl had prompted Cosas to suspend their campaign.



GRIEVING FAMILY: Amy Biehl's family from left: mother Linda, father Peter, sister Kim and brother Zach in their

□ Tributes to murdered American at packed church service (215)

Township women honour Amy in prayers for peace

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EDWARD MOLOINYANE
Staff Reporter

TOWNSHIP women paid moving tributes to Amy Biehl when they gathered in Guguletu to pray for an end to the violence sweeping the country.

Ndaliso Memorial Baptist Church was packed yesterday with women who came to pray for peace in Tokoza, Kaitlhomg, Vosloorus, Natal and other killing fields.

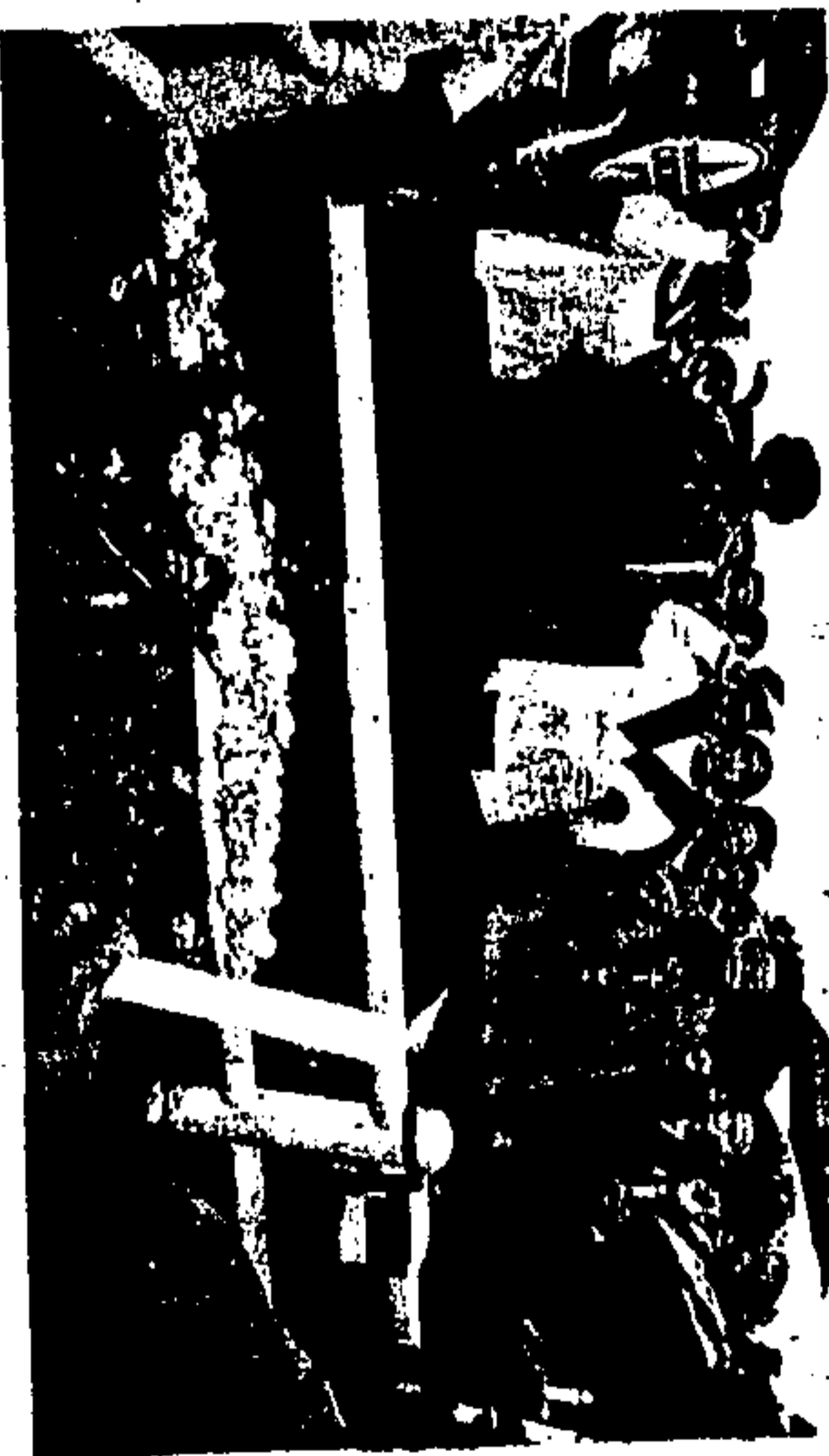
The two-hour service was held about 100 m from where Amy was stabbed to death by a mob on her way to New Cross-roads, where she was to drop off friends.

Candles, hymns, sobs and occasional moments of silence characterised the service, devoted to appealing to God to bring sanity to South Africa.

Prayers were devoted to Amy and Mzimnkula Kula, a Guguletu trainee teacher said to have vanished at the end of last month.

One woman said she had been confused when her son told her of Amy's death.

"But when he reminded me of the white woman who always greeted us when she passed our street, I immediately remembered her ... I even recalled her face.



CANDLELIGHT VIGIL: After an interdenominational service in Guguletu yesterday, women gather where Amy Biehl was slain to pray for peace.

Picture: OBED ZILWA, The Argus.

"I went to the police station where she lay. What I saw there nauseated me ... I could not eat that night. Her face had been turned into minced meat," the elderly woman said.

To sobs and weeping in the congregation, another woman pleaded: "Oh Lord, we call upon you to bring down a flag of peace. Our children are dying, including the white one killed last night.

"We pray for an end to the violence, whether white or

black. Enter and restore love in the hearts of blacks and whites, our children and their teachers who are now roaming the streets. Make us one."

The service was led by NC Mqugo, of Langa Orthodox Church, who made clear it was not a political rally.

"My three sons each belong to a separate political organisation here in the township and it makes no difference, as they are all my sons," said Mrs Mqugo.

"We are gathered here as women and parents from churches yearning for peace."

Overcome with emotion, African National Congress national executive member Hilda Ndude repounded when Mrs Mqugo called for anybody who knew Amy Biehl to come forward.

Mrs Ndude said she met Amy in May and the day she died was the saddest of her life.

She lambasted the slogan "one settler, one bullet" used by the Pan Africanist Student Organisation, saying not all whites were responsible for oppression.

"Some whites are standing with us. They are not foreigners. Let us correct slogans, they are misleading," said Ms Ndude.

She said she and Amy had organised seminars at the University of the Western Cape about laws oppressing women.

"Amy was such a nice and sweet person. After only a month of knowing her it seemed like years ... she identified with us," she said.

In spite of the rain, the women, singing quietly and led by ANC Women's League officials, walked to where Amy was murdered and Mrs Mqugo said a short prayer.



Picture: LEON MÜLLER, The Argus.

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'Tireless worker for democracy'

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□ 20 detectives investigating; 8 injured; 2 from Cape Town in hospital

Gunmen ambush luxury buses

Staff Reporters

SIX senior Oudtshoorn detectives have flown to Beaufort West to join a team of 14 to investigate all leads in the Karoo luxury bus ambush in which eight people were injured — two seriously — early today.

The team is led by Attie Mouton, who said police were offering a reward of R80 000 for information, R201 3460 (w) or 4347 (h).

Captain Mouton said it appeared as if at least one gunman was running towards the bus when he began firing. Police found evidence bullets had been fired into the ground.

Captain Mouton said no ammunition or weapons had been confiscated in the area and that the attack was "a surprise" to the community, although police were prepared because the N1 was a main artery and soft target.

It was a second attack on a luxury bus within two months. In June a Translux bus was fired at outside Graaff Reinet. Four passengers were injured.

Two seriously wounded women, both of Cape Town, were taken to hospital in George, where they are in a satisfactory condition. Police said the attack happened soon after midnight as the bus, with most passengers asleep, drove past the township of Mande Lu Kosu on the outskirts of the town.

The gunmen appeared to have opened fire from both sides of the road from a distance of about 20m.

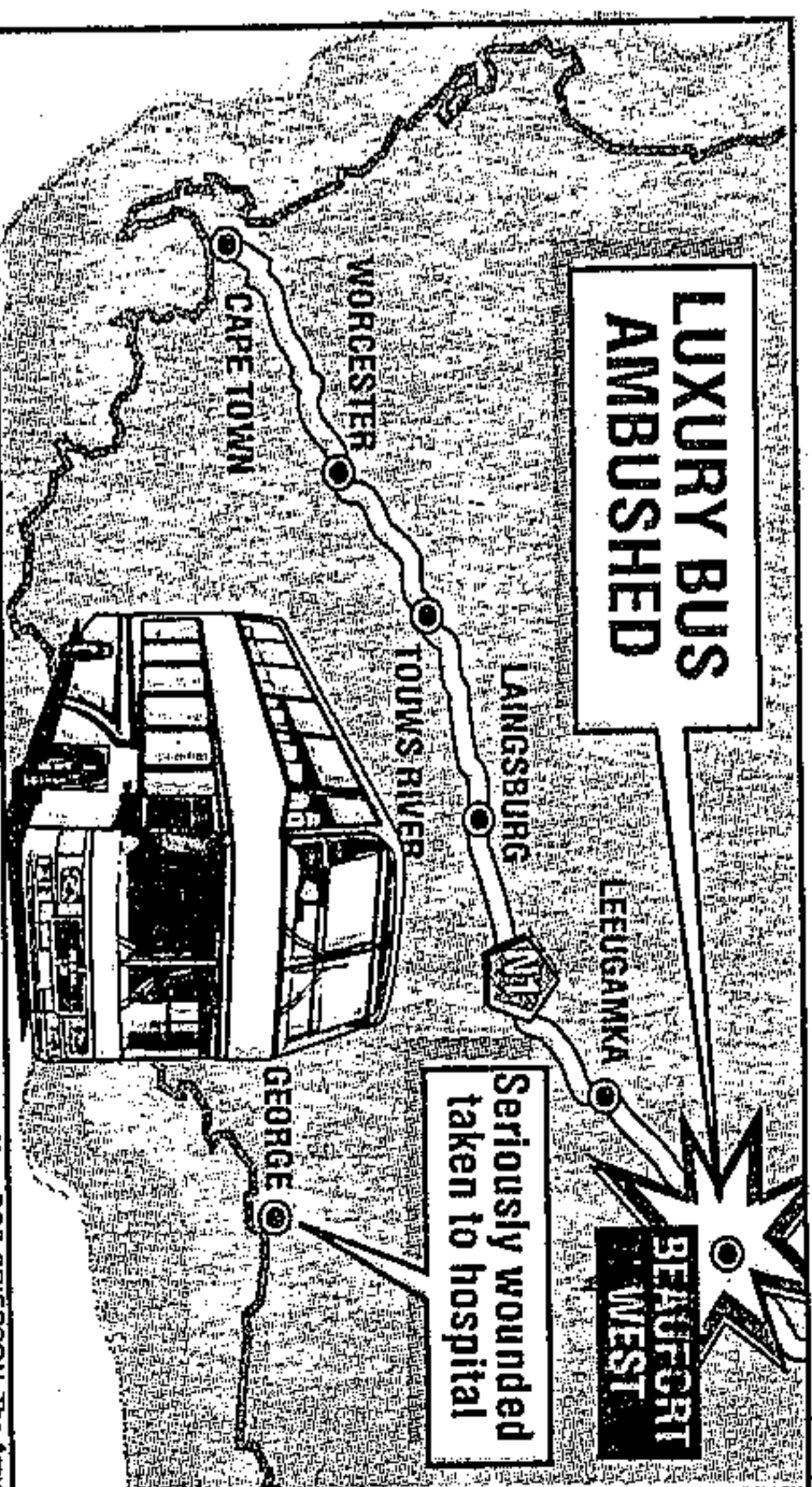
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During the shooting — I heard later —

Staff Reporters

SIX senior Oudtshoorn detectives have flown to Beaufort West to join a team of 14 to investigate all leads in the Karoo luxury bus ambush in which eight people were injured — two seriously — early today.

The team is led by Attie Mouton, who said police were offering a reward of R80 000 for information, 0201 3460 (w) or 4347 (h).

Captain Mouton said it appeared as if at least one gunman was running towards the bus when he began firing. Police found evidence bullets had been fired into the ground.

Captain Mouton said no ammunition or weapons had been confiscated in the area and that the attack was "a surprise" to the community, although police were prepared because the N1 was a main artery and soft target.

It was a second attack on a luxury bus within two months. In June a Translux bus was fired at outside Graaff Reinet. Four passengers were injured.

Two seriously wounded women, both of Cape Town, were taken to hospital in George, where they are in a satisfactory condition.

Police said the attack happened soon after midnight as the bus, with most passengers asleep, drove past the township of Mande Lu Kosu on the outskirts of the town.

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He said forensic experts were examining the bus.

The interior was littered with broken glass, bloodied pillows and tissues, and half-empty cartons of fruit juice. A brooch lay on a cooler bag in the aisle.

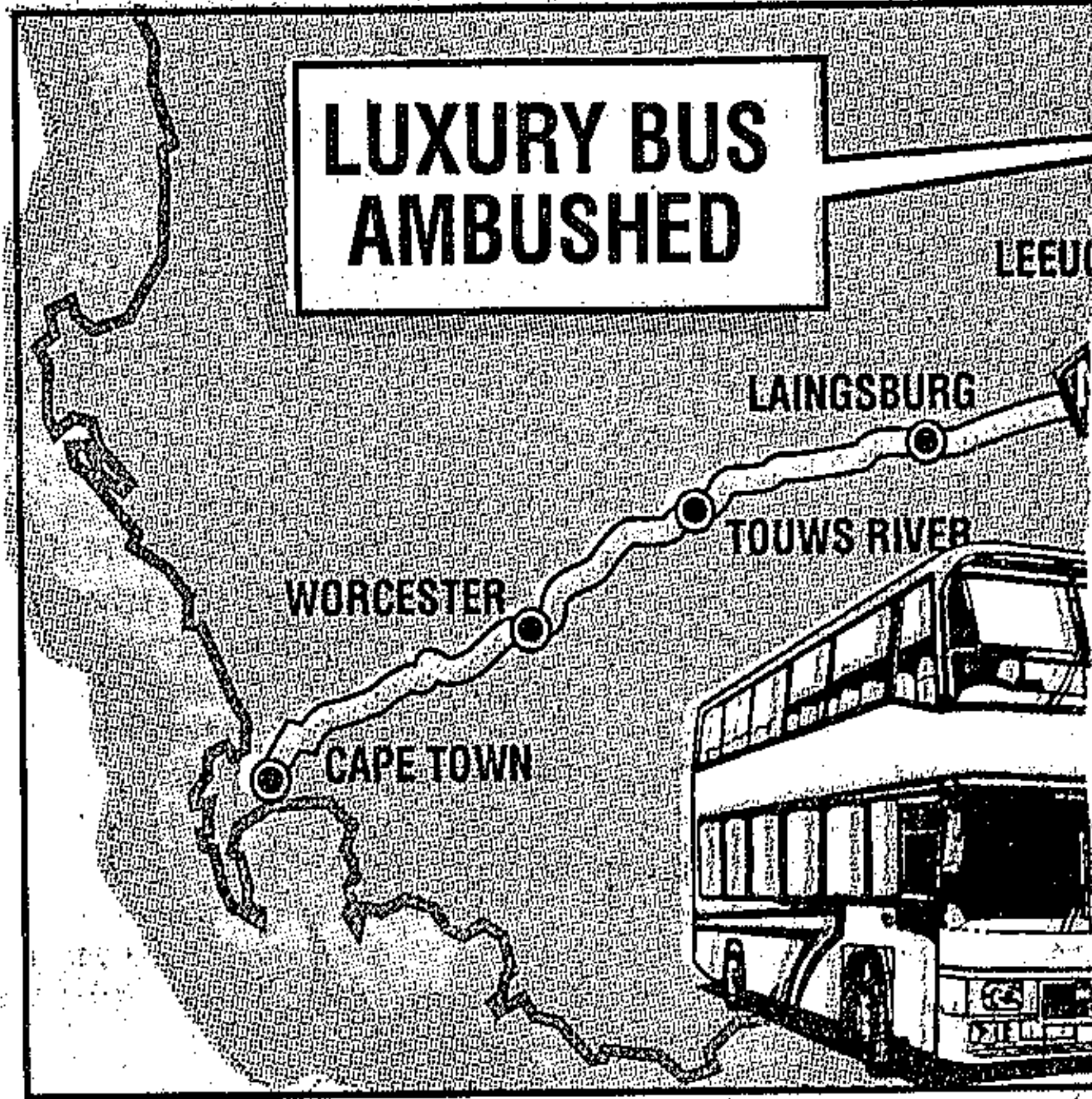
At the time of the attack the bus was being driven by Charl Pienaar of Cape Town, a driver with 15 years' experience and "one of the best", according to Translux's Cape Town depot manager Riaan van der Westhuizen.

"Charl told me he had noticed nothing unusual as the bus approached the lights of Beaufort West.

"When the shots rang out he accelerated, trying to reach the lighted area — and once in the

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I thought "we are being stoned" and tried to slide down my seat — but luggage underneath made this difficult. People started diving for the floor.

The woman in front of me screamed loudly — she was hysterical before anyone else knew what was happening. I was to hear why later.

Two young Defence Force parabats, on their way to Bloemfontein for a short camp, shouted for everyone to get down. The bus picked up speed.

Renata, the bus hostess, came staggering down the aisle from the front of the bus with a trickle of blood on her forehead.

"Stay down, stay down!" she shouted, standing erect and visible — a target.

Colin, one of the parabats, tried to pull her down but she was rigid.

Sharply and, I thought at the time, rather rudely he ordered her to get down.

The shooting stopped. The bus came to a slow stop. There was silence — but for the woman in front of me, who screamed and cried incessantly.

Later I heard her say, in her soft Portuguese accent, as she held her little boy

to her chest: "I know this. I grew up in Mozambique. They took everything away from us. They used to shoot at us like this. This is only the beginning. I know this," she repeated.

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During the shooting — I heard later — Colin made his way up the stairs to tell everyone to lie down and to tell men in uniform to cover up.

When he came down I asked him where we were. He replied that we had just entered Beaufort West.

Someone stumbled down the stairs and said: "Someone's been shot."

Only then, after what felt like ages, I realised we had not been stoned, but shot at.

Tiny bullet holes had been punched through all the large windows on the lower deck.

It emerged that the injured people were all upstairs.

A man came down looking dazed and holding a blanket to his head.

I gently pulled the blanket away and saw a tiny hole where the bullet had entered his temple. I could see the bullet and there was a large swelling around the wound.

I took the blanket away and put a soft pillow against his head to absorb the blood.

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town proper he spotted a police van.

"So within two minutes of the shooting police were there."

The injured passengers were taken to the provincial hospital in Beaufort West, where most were treated for minor wounds and discharged.

Mrs Annie Martin of Grassy Park and Mrs Dora Tonkie of Bonteheuwel were stabilised, then transferred by ambulance to the provincial hospital in George, where each is in a satisfactory condition.

Mrs Tonkie, who has a wound over her left eye, will probably be discharged today. Mrs Martin, who has a fractured lower jaw and extensive swelling, is well enough to be transferred to Cape Town if she wishes, said Dr Martin Viljoen, medical superintendent of George Hospital.

Dr Marius Scholtz, who was on call in Beaufort West last night, said: "One of the patients, Mrs Martin, was injured quite seriously with what appeared to be a bullet wound to her lower face and neck. We anaesthetised her and removed some shrapnel.

"We decided to send her to George because we lack facilities and expertise for serious neck injuries.

"The other patient, Mrs Tonkie, had a wound above her left eye which was bleeding profusely, so we decided to transfer her too."

Dr Viljoen, in George, said today both patients were stable.

"Mrs Martin's lower jaw is fractured in at least one place, but "Mrs Tonkie is fine, up and walking".

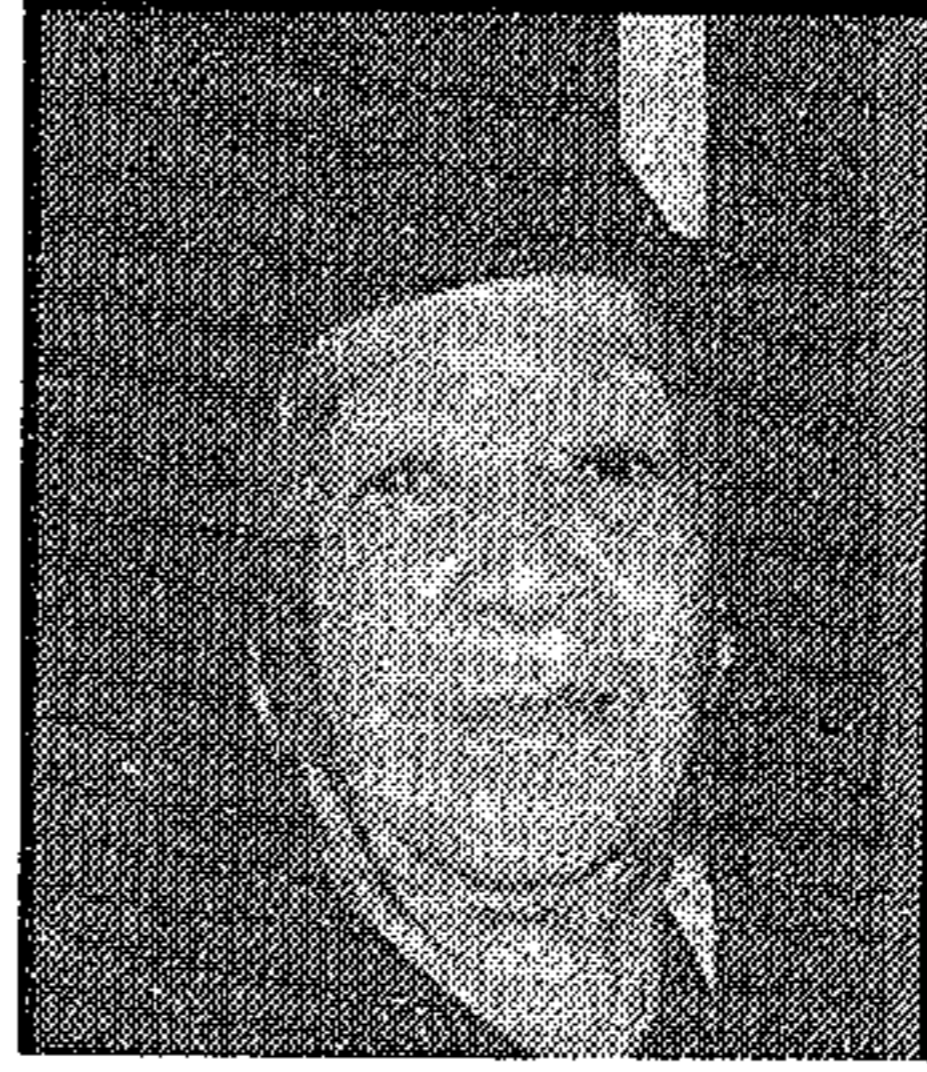
Wounded gran refused to fly

SHARKEY ISAACS
Staff Reporter

A BONTEHEUWEL grandmother who has a morbid fear of flying was wounded in the bus attack.

Dinah Tonkie, 76, of Apricot Avenue was travelling to Johannesburg to see her son-in-law Charles Lange ordained an Anglican priest. He is chaplain to the Missions to Seamen in Cape Town.

She decided not to fly with Mr Lange and her daughter Bernadette, going by bus instead with her grandchildren children Rene, 24, Bernard 21, Mark, 15, and Debbie, 14, and Mr Lange's parents.



Dinah Tonkie

Mrs Lange said: "We all wanted to see the ordination, but my mother has this terrible fear of flying. So I booked

her by bus and our children and my parents-in-law went with her for company.

"We heard about the shooting about 2 am from my daughter Rene who telephoned from Beaufort West.

"She described the grim scene in which my mother was hit in the eye by a bullet or piece of flying shrapnel. She said the other members of the family were unhurt.

"My husband and I are dismayed. It is so senseless."

She said her mother, who has been taken to George Hospital, had urged the rest of the family to continue their journey.

'Heard bus was fired at'

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woman had been seriously injured.

Later, in the pub at the Oasis Hotel, he said to me: "When I got to her I realised the wound in her neck was serious. The blood pumping from her neck was thick and blue."

Minutes later there were sirens and police arrived.

Two police vans had been patrolling the streets of Beaufort West when they heard the commotion.

I asked a policeman how he had got to the scene so quickly.

He said: "We heard sounds like fireworks and then someone came through on the radio saying a bus had been fired at." He shook his head in bewilderment.

"Nothing like this has ever happened in Beaufort West," he said.

A provincial administration ambulance arrived and and

men rushed upstairs.

Downstairs everyone sat around looking dazed, relating stories of what they had seen and heard.

I saw the ambulancemen descending the stairs supporting a woman who was holding bandages to her neck.

This was the passenger who had been seriously injured. She looked strange to me for someone with a bullet wound in her neck. She was calm and she walked down the stairs, but her eyes were glazed. I don't think she was feeling pain. She was in shock.

An elderly woman came down the stairs. A bullet had scraped her forehead above her eye and blood was pouring down her face. They were both taken away in an ambulance.

The driver, Charl, a large, kindly man, took me around to his side of the bus and showed me where a bullet had entered the window about 10cm above his head.

The list of injured

Staff Reporter

TWO of the eight people injured in the attack were seriously hurt, but a spokesman for George Provincial Hospital, where they were transferred, said today they were satisfactory.

They are Mrs Annie Martin of Fifth Avenue, Grassy Park, and Mrs Dinah Tonkie, of Apricot Avenue, Bonteheuwel.

The others had superficial shrapnel wounds and were discharged from Beaufort West's provincial hospital after treatment. They are Eddie Williamson of Chrismarhof, Bellville; Cecile van der Merwe, Bloemfontein; K Bester, Durban; Gerhard Combrink of Erica Avenue, Somerset West; Miss I Essmann of Bentley Close, Claremont; and Miss L Naude, Pretoria.

Councillors urge mayor to continue peace moves

CLIVE SAWYER
Municipal Reporter

THE mayor must continue to arrange "initiatives for peace" like the City Hall peace service, councillors said.

The council debated yesterday asking citizens to pause for a minute's silence at noon to promote peace.

Abe Katz recalled how the noon silence was observed during World War 2.

"Once again we are in a state of war, civil war, in which thousands of people are being slaughtered needlessly," he said.

Ordinary people should take steps for peace instead of "waiting for Goldstone commissions and peace commit-

tees".

Mr Katz said: "It could have a snowballing effect and lead to an avalanche of love and tolerance. **AR 27/8/92**

"To those who are sceptical, I say, 'Do you have something better to offer?'"

Mrs Eulalie Stott said she and friends had tried an experimental noon pause in Adderley Street, but could not hear the Signal Hill cannon because of traffic.

A call by Joye Gibbs for the mayor to continue initiatives for peace was supported by councillors.

Mayor Frank van der Velde called on people to support the National Peace Accord campaign starting on September 2.

Spotlight on strategies, rhetoric that help inflame racial conflict

MICHAEL MORRIS
Political Correspondent

AMY BIEHL'S killing has turned the spotlight on the effects of aggressive political strategies and rhetoric in stirring up racial enmity and inflaming conflict.

Finding new ways to curb violence has been thrust to the top of the political agenda in the Western Cape.

The Western Cape Peace Committee called on all political parties and organisations "to adhere to the true principles of democracy and tolerance and to respect the lives of all citizens".

The African National Con-

gress, which cast a question mark yesterday over the effect of the education strike-linked Operation Barcelona by the Congress of South African Students, has called a meeting of all political and other organisations on Monday.

The meeting, to be held at Fawa in Guguletu, stemmed from its determination "that this kind of violence, and the climate in which appalling acts are perpetrated, should be brought to an end", a statement said.

Democratic Party regional chairman Jasper Walsh said Miss Biehl's death was "a tragic reminder to all political

leaders of the dangers of inflammatory talk and actions, and for them to stop using legitimate social grievances for political ends".

However, while the Western Cape Peace Committee warned that senseless killings such as the slaying of Miss Biehl were "destroying the process of peace", further dividing South Africa's "fragile society", the Pan Africanist Congress's student wing, Pasó, warned that township frustration and anger could spark more attacks.

Pasó national chairman Tsietzi Tette told a news conference that Miss Biehl's death had not been a surprise.

Police torched 60 shacks, court told

DAVID YUTAR, Staff Reporter

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A SQUATTER has told the Supreme Court how police allegedly set fire to 60 shacks in KTC in 1991.

Lindela Hewu, 17, is one of 39 squatters claiming R529 000 damages from the Minister of Law and Order after police allegedly set fire to and destroyed 60 shacks in Section Nine, KTC on October 5, 1991.

The squatters claim the police intentionally set fire to the shacks or, alternatively, failed to take reasonable steps to stop the fire after it started.

Mr Hewu told the court he watched from a nearby house as about 10 camouflaged and uniformed policemen approached his uncle Enoch Hewu's shack.

He said a white camouflaged-uniformed policeman holding a rifle approached the window of the shack and, after looking around him, loaded and aimed a weapon in its direction.

It is alleged that the weapon was a 15mm hand-launched magnesium pencil flare.

Mr Hewu said "there was a big bang" before the shack was engulfed in flames.

After the policemen left the scene, he ran to pick up a small "sausage-shaped" cartridge on the ground. "It was still warm and smelt of gas," he said.

He then ran to Section Two to fetch a pail of water to try to put out the fire.

When he returned to Section Nine, the fire had spread and other shacks had been destroyed.

Arms cache found in Cape

POLICE seized a quantity of arms and ammunition and arrested a 27-year-old man after a search of two shacks in New Crossroads yesterday, a police spokesman said.

Police spokesman Captain Wickus Holtzhausen said members of the Internal Stability Unit, who were reacting to a tip-off, found four AK-47 magazines, 90 AK-47 rounds and 44 .38 Special bullets.

During a follow-up operation at a nearby shack, police found an Uzi sub-machine gun and an R5 assault rifle. Four R5 magazines, an Uzi maga-

zine and 60 rounds of ammunition were also confiscated.

Also found in the shack were a quantity of rounds for different calibre firearms, a telescopic sight and two handgrenade primers.

Captain Holtzhausen said a man was being sought in connection with the second cache.

He added that the weapons would be sent for ballistics tests to determine whether they were used in any crimes — including the attack on St James Church in Kenilworth. — Staff Reporter and Sapa

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Home burned 'after cop threw object'

Supreme Court Reporter
A YOUTH has said that his uncle's home in KTC had caught alight soon after he had seen a police officer making an unscrewing motion and pointing an object at a window. (275) CT 27/18/83

He heard a 'big bang' and moments later his uncle, Mr

Enoch Hewu's home was on fire, Lindela Hewu told the Supreme Court yesterday.

Several policemen, whom he had seen lining up minutes before outside Mr Hewu's home, moved away.

Lindela was giving evidence in a claim for R500 000 for damages, brought by 39 KTC residents against the

Minister of Law and Order.

Residents claim police intentionally, alternatively negligently, started the fire that destroyed 60 shacks in Section 9 on October 5, 1991, and should have foreseen the destruction.

Lindela said he and his cousin Eric were in his uncle's house when the bolted

door was kicked in and policemen entered.

The police searched the house and he climbed through an upstairs window and went to a neighbour's house. After police left he learnt they had been looking for a gun, Lindela said.

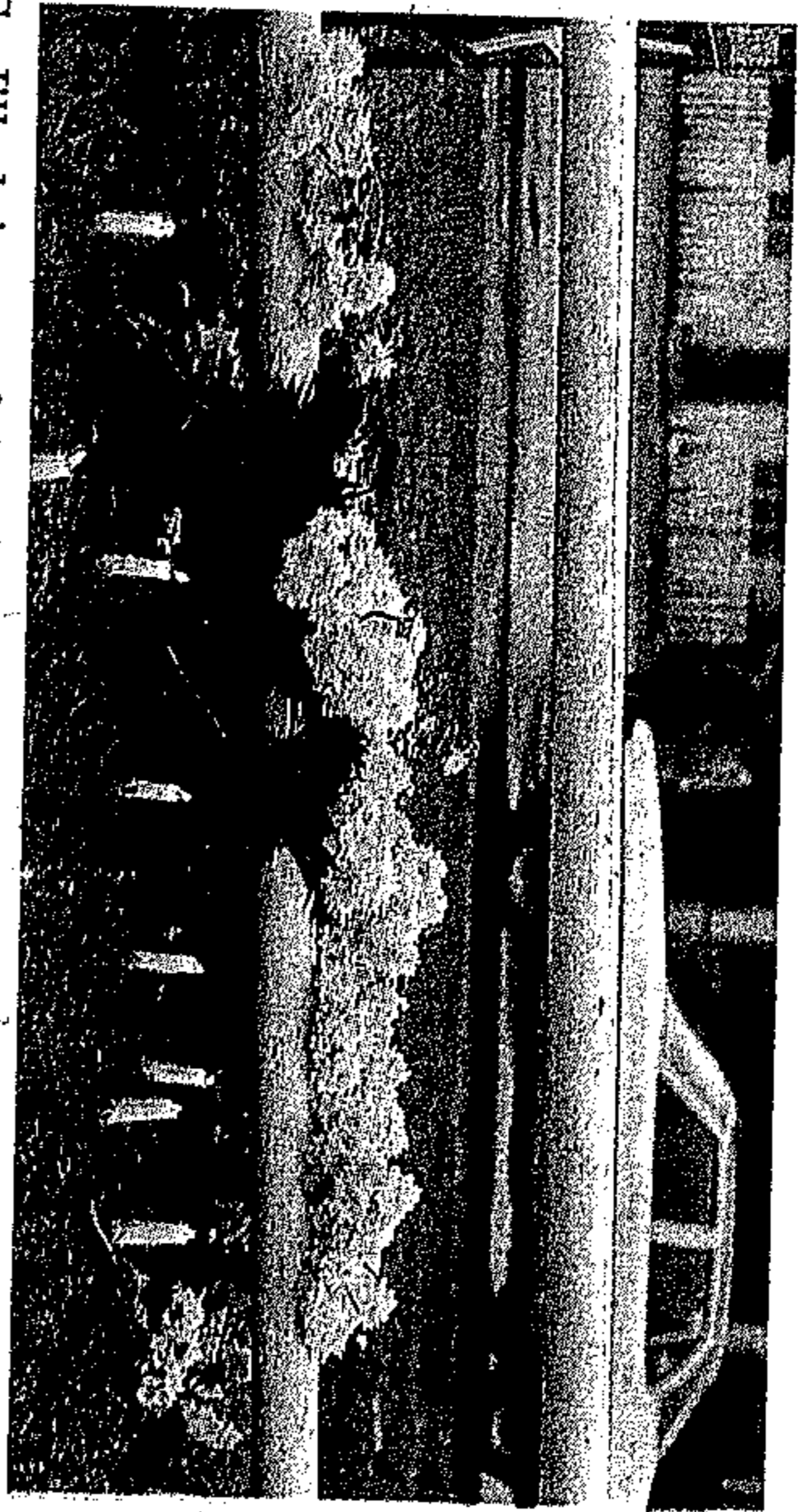
The police returned later and from the neighbour's

house he could see them line up and an officer go towards his uncle's window.

The officer had something in his hand and made an "unscrewing" movement, looked around and "pointed this thing towards the window. After this there was a big bang."

The hearing continues.

Gentle Amy loved by a



YES, I'll drive safely. I don't want to die on South African roads.

This is how a smiling, bubbly Amy Biehl parted with Marva Basson just after 4pm on Wednesday. She kissed her friend goodbye before leaving the University of the Western Cape.

"Drive home safely," Marva had said before Amy walked out of the door of the Community Law Centre to her Mazda with three colleagues who were being given a lift to Guguletu.

But that was not to be, for about 15 minutes and 13km later Amy met her brutal death in a street in Guguletu. She was stabbed to death after her car was stoned by a mob of youths lining the NY 1 street.

Like so many times before, South African violence claimed a young, bright and exemplary life — a Fulbright scholar who was researching women's rights.

During her 10-month stay in South Africa the well-travelled Amy impressed many people she met.

On Thursday a letter from Elmarie Neilsen of Women's Coalition arrived at Amy's flat in Mowbray's Main Road.

It read: "I have not been officially delegated but I am speaking on behalf of all in the Women in the Coalition when I thank you for all the voluntary hard work you did the past year.

"Your advice and common sense helped us over the teething problem with this new organisation.

"I hope that all your efforts will be richly rewarded."

AMY AND PROPHETS: (Top right) Amy with Prophets of the City singers Junior and Ishmael.

Picture: OBED ZILWA, Weekend Argus.

IN MEMORY: (Far right) UWC students march in Guguletu in protest against the brutal killing.

DEATH SPOT: (Above) Flowers on the blood-smeared wooden fence opposite a service station where Amy was stabbed to death

Picture: HANNES THIAART, Weekend Argus.
SOMBRE: (Right) Anna Wang sits on her slain friend's bed in Mowbray.

American student Amy Elizabeth Biehl, stabbed to death in Guguletu, was a workaholic who was loved by everyone. Some of those who got to know her speak of her life in Cape Town, reports **VUYO BAVUMA**, Weekend Argus Reporter.

Bridgette Mabandla, co-ordinator of UWC's Gender Programme, who was Amy's supervisor, described her a "very organised workaholic".

She said: "I met Amy three years ago in Namibia at a conference on the emergence of democracy in Namibia. She struck me as very friendly and we quickly developed a good rapport."

"I found her to be well-versed on the issue of human rights, especially women's rights.

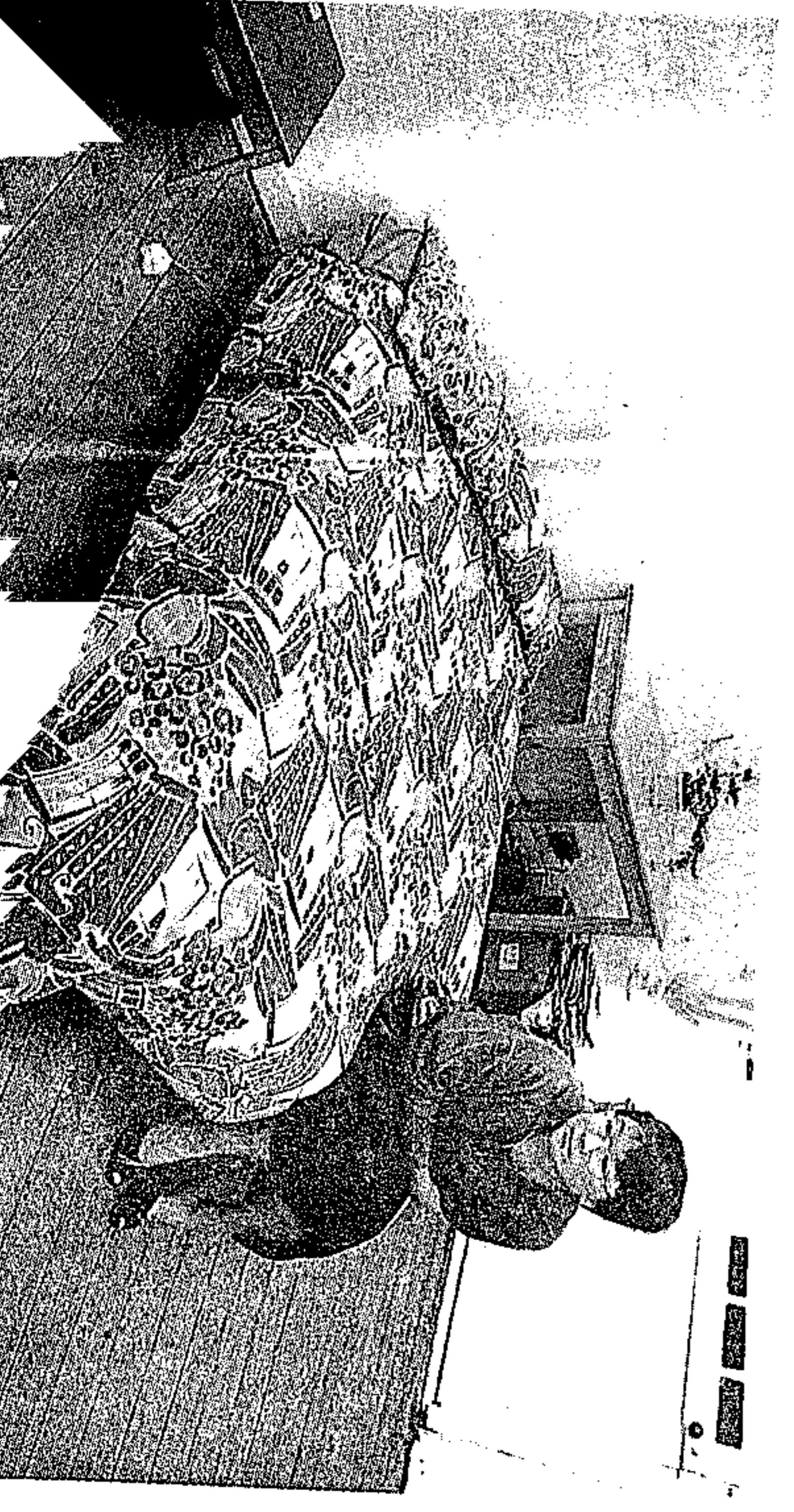
Amy arrived in October last year at the Centre for Community Development Studies where she assisted with programmes for voter education.

"She made things happen. She helped us to link up with many non-governmental organisations and was involved in the formation of several structures for women."

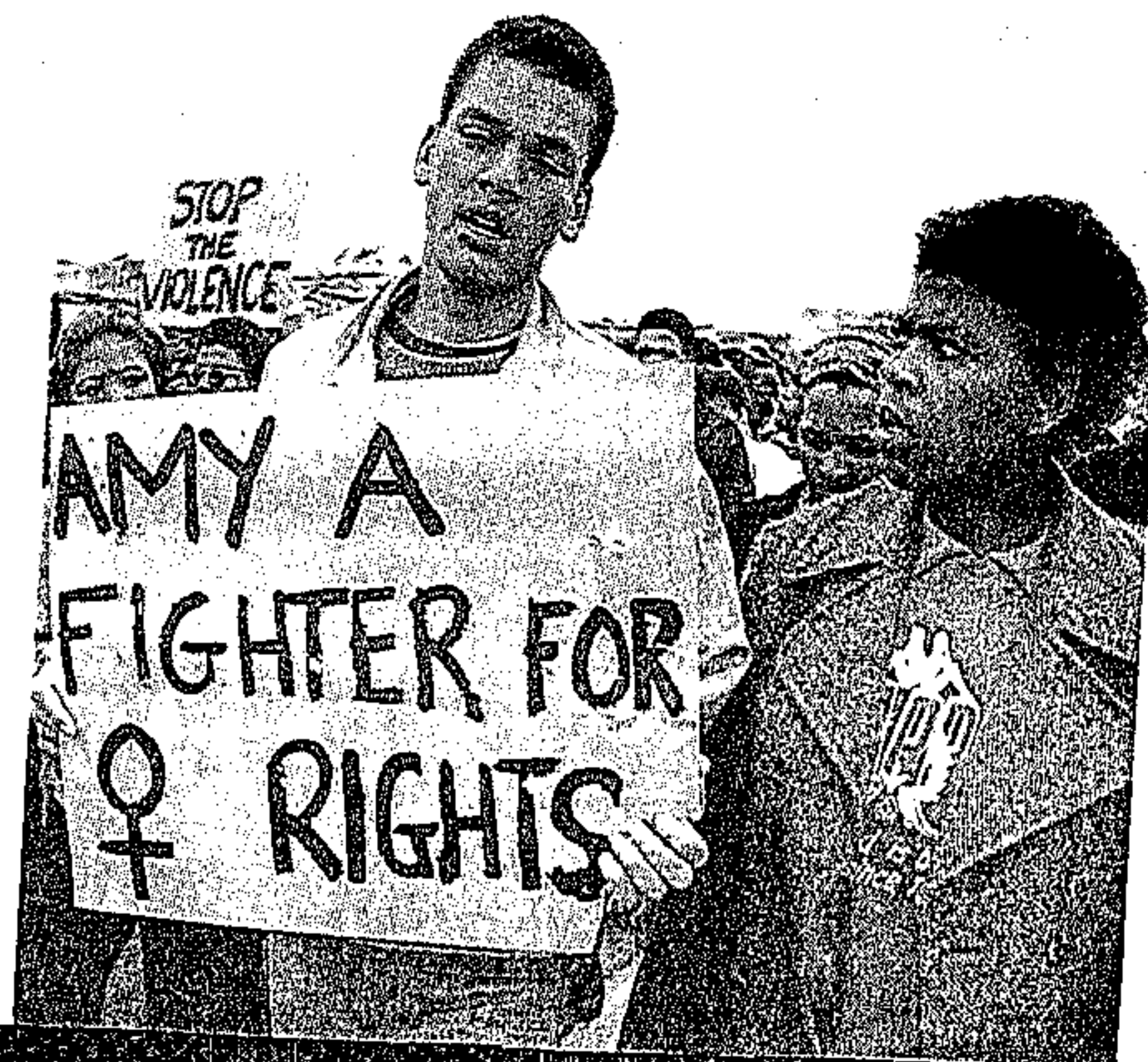
A day before Amy died she handed in a draft of her research on *Women's Rights in an Emerging Democracy*.

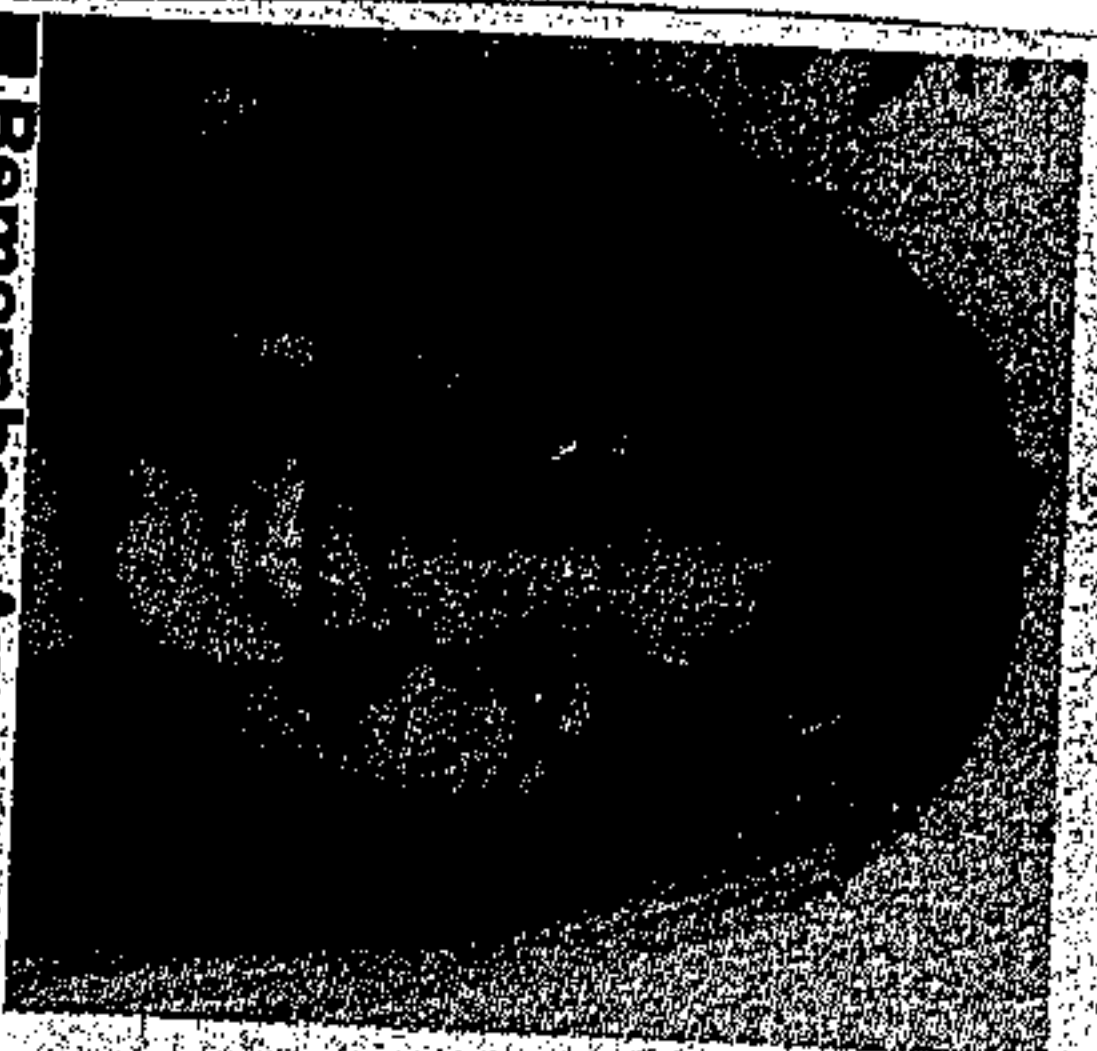
Ms Mabandla said Amy had written a number of publications on women's rights. What was Amy's view on violence?

"Amy was gentle and was appalled by violence. She was shocked when she saw the statistics of violence against women in this country."



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Gugulethu madness must end say Cape leaders

DENNIS CRUYWAGEN

Political Staff

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ANGLICAN Archbishop Desmond Tutu has called on black political leaders to be principled and say "wrong is wrong, whoever perpetrates it."

His call came as ANC (Western Cape) chairman Allan Boesak invited representatives of all sectors affected by the violence to attend a meeting in Gugulethu on Monday evening.

American Fulbright scholar Ms Amy Biehl was brutally murdered in

Gugulethu this week and Dr Boesak's assurance that "escorts will be provided from the Montana (Shoprite) shopping centre" on Monday is a grim reminder of the situation in some of Cape Town's black townships.

"Only if all Capetonians unite to stop the violence can we hope to save our region from civil war. We therefore call on all organisations and sectors to attend this meeting so that we can begin to work together on a solution that will stop the violence once and for all."

Archbishop Tutu said a willing-

ness to speak out against wrong deeds had in the past enabled those fighting for a just and peaceful South Africa to enjoy the moral high ground.

Pretending it was different now would not do the cause for justice any good.

He warned that the country was being engulfed by a creeping despondency.

Cape Town's Catholic Archbishop, Bishop Lawrence Henry, said the violence must be condemned for destroying the lives and property of innocent men, women and children.

"Youth especially must be educated for democracy and in the practice of democratic values. I join with all those who call for a concerted drive to restore regard for the sacredness of human life and respect for property."

Democratic Party Eastern Cape regional director Bobby Stevenson said yesterday's attack on a Translux bus in Beaufort West had to be condemned in the strongest terms.

The ambush was symptomatic of a growing spirit of intolerance and could only be aimed at sowing fear among ordinary people.

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SYMPATHY AND SUPPORT . . . Yesterday clergyman from the Interdenominational African Ministers' Association of Southern Africa (Idamasa) delivered sympathy messages for Miss Amy Biehl's family to US consul-general Mr David Halstead. Here he shakes hands with Idamasa secretary the Rev Vuyani Mfimi from the Guguletu National Baptist Church.

Picture: BENNY GOOL

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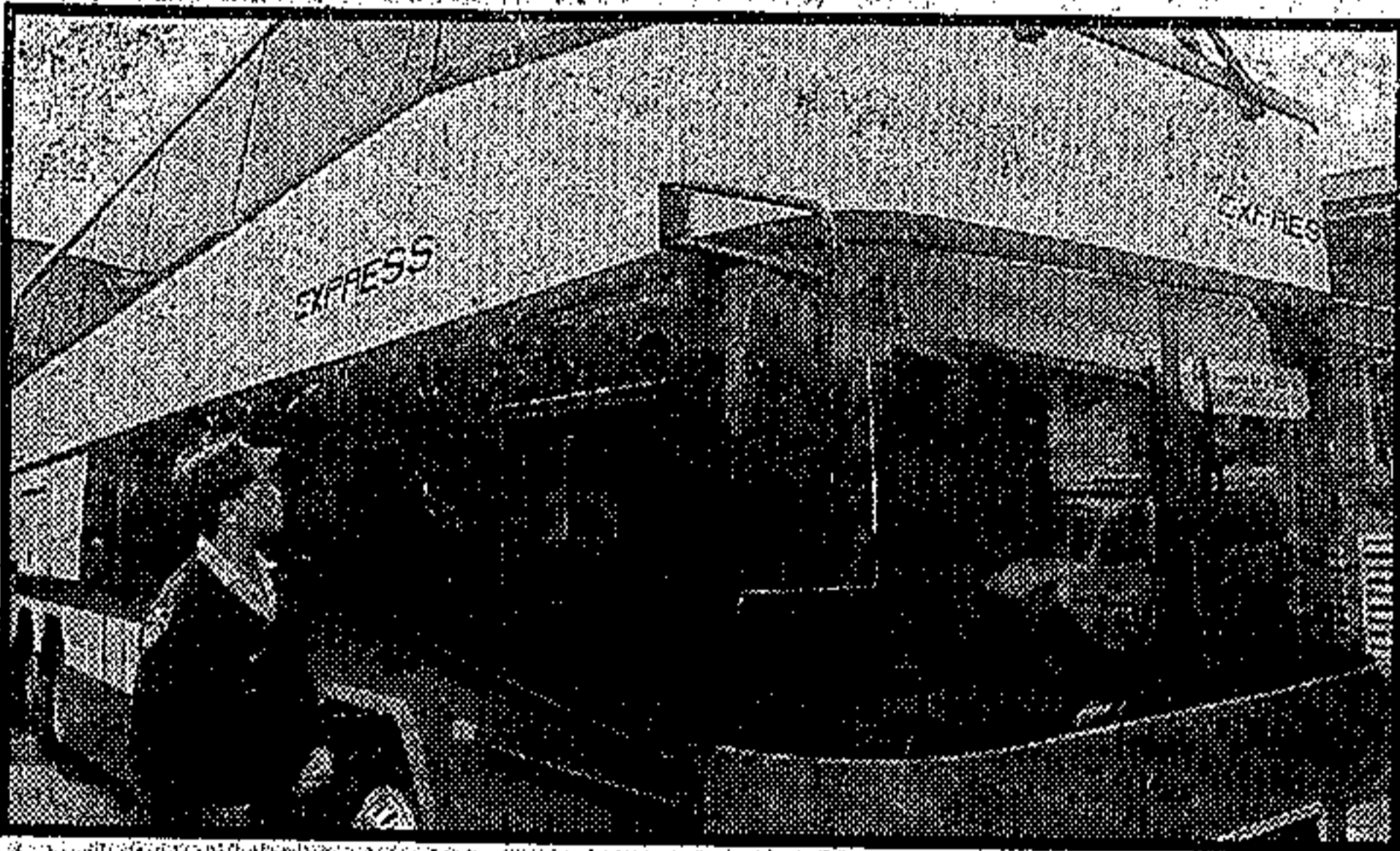
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From hell to Paradise



□ **INJURED:** Grandmother Dina Naudé, of Hammanskraal near Pretoria, who was shot in her buttock is comforted by her granddaughter Medeze Naudé of Platteklouf.



□ **DAMAGE:** Assistant Constable Goliath Kiwido inspects damage to the luxury bus after the attack.

Anxious passengers brace for 'night run'

JACQUELYN SWARTZ
Weekend Argus Reporter

PASSENGERS on the Translux liner from Cape Town to Pretoria were in good spirits as they boarded the bus last night, but many were anxious about the journey following Thursday night's shooting.

"You've just got to take your chances," said Mrs Freda Haakensen, en route to Pretoria.

"It does not matter where you are, anything can happen."

Mrs Haakensen would have travelled on Thursday night, but had to cancel her reservation because of medical problems.

Eleanor Venter, bound for Johannesburg, said she was "a bit nervous". "You never know — but I have to go. It's the cheapest way to get there."

Professional singer and

dancer Mac Harris said he thought his journey to Johannesburg would be "pretty safe".

"These things happen," he said of the attack, "the country is moving towards a civil war."

James Crofton, 14, a visitor from England said he felt fine about the journey.

"Whatever happens must happen," said another passenger, Sipiwe Makaple.

An elderly woman was hurriedly ushered on to the bus before she could be asked for comment.

"She doesn't even know what happened," her worried relatives said.

In a statement yesterday, Translux said it operated over an extensive network of routes, ferrying more than 500 000 people annually. The routes were monitored continually, because of concern for the safety of passengers.

KARIN SCHIMKE

Weekend Argus Reporter
and Translux passenger

BEAUFORT WEST. — In the early hours of yesterday, the aptly named Oasis Hotel slowly came awake as dazed passengers from the Translux express, who had minutes before come under fire, filed into the lounge and bar.

Little groups formed as people tried to find comfort among strangers.

Here a group of boys in brown, there a group of elderly women. Afrikaners, English-speakers, tourists, whites, blacks and coloureds formed groups to discuss their plight.

I overheard an Afrikaans woman, from Ceres, ask a black man as they gathered around the public telephone: "And what do you, as a black man, think of this?"

He shrugged his shoulders helplessly: "I am from Nigeria. I do not know what to say or think. South Africa needs God's help."

In the pub a Canadian loudly and expansively tried to sum up "the problem with South Africa", while his motley audience listened attentively.

A Constantia girl in a Springbok tracksuit speaking fast and furiously to a young man next to her said: "If you hadn't pushed me on the ground I would have stood up." Her cheeks were glowing — perhaps from the stiff brandy she'd been made to drink to calm her.

Tobias and Hubert, 20-something adventurers from Germany, said they were on their way to the Kruger National Park.

"We've had a good time in South Africa until now," said Tobias. "This was a terrible shock. I won't come back here and I will tell my friends in Germany that South Africa is a dangerous place."

In the lounge a group of elderly women fretted about their families at home. I overheard one telling another: "And they want to rule this country."

The atmosphere after the attack was strange. One expects hysteria, but there was deathly calm. A man who had been slightly cut by glass from a shattered window, quietly nursed a beer in a corner.

A woman, with blood spattered all over the back of her cotton jacket, paced the foyer of the Oasis.

She stopped me as I walked by and said: "I'm tough. They will never get me. Three

months ago my car was hit by a truck. But I am all right. I am tough."

In the bar, Colin, the hero parabat whose reactions on the bus during the shooting saved others, continued to display a calm confidence and professionalism. It was this quality which held the group together during and after the attack. Colin observed quietly: "Most of the people injured were black."

Grandmother Mrs Dina Naudé, from Hammanskraal outside Pretoria, who was shot in the buttocks while sitting on the lower deck, said she had been asleep, but awoke minutes before the attack.

"As they were firing from my side I could see the flashes of light as bullets left the guns," she said.

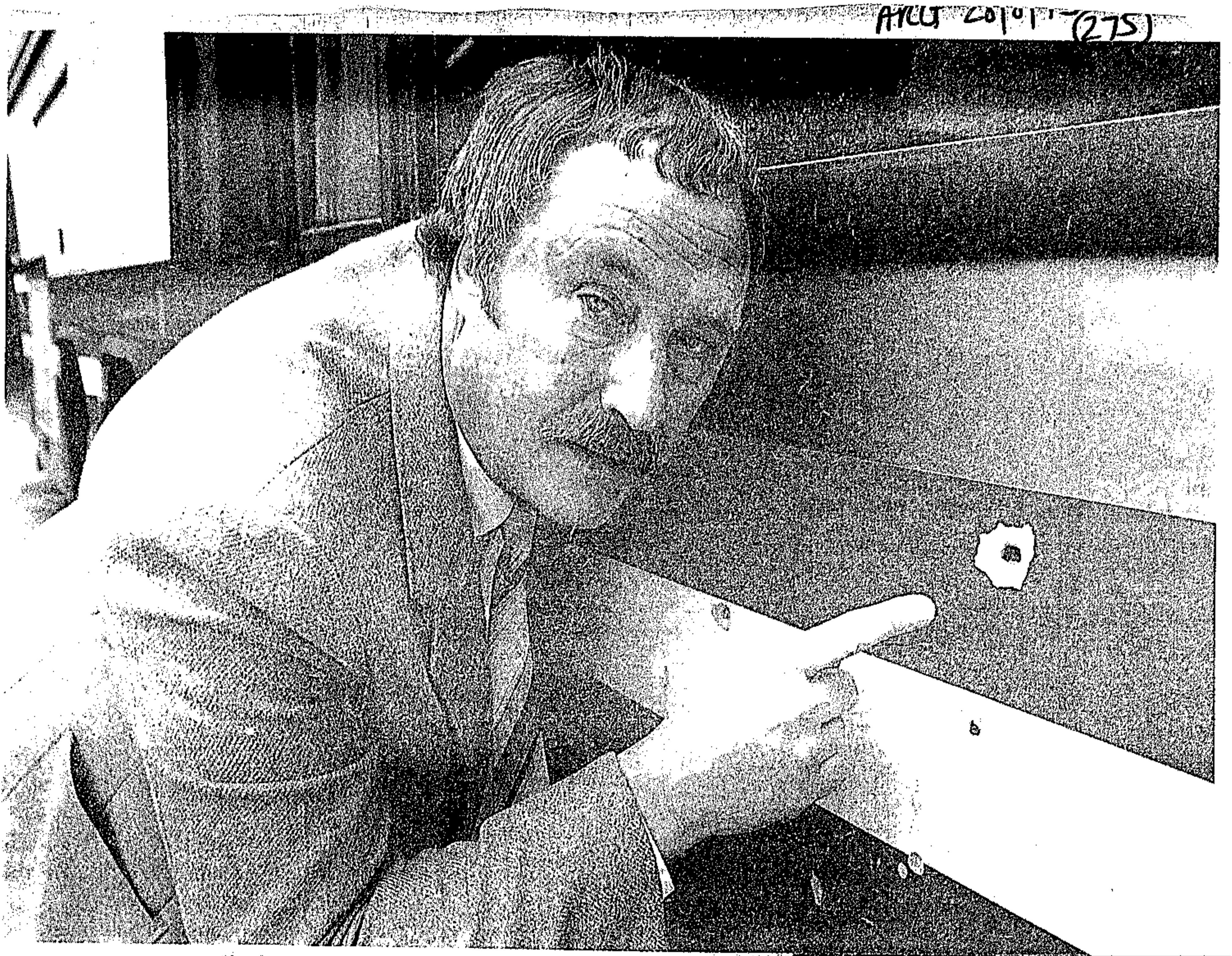
"I only realised we had been shot after the bus stopped.

"A while later my bottom started burning and I realised I was shot when I saw blood.

"I harbour no bad feelings, but I wish I could sue someone for a new pair of stockings," she said laughingly.

Oasis.

'I could see the flashes of light as the
bullets left the guns' says passenger



Pictures: LEON MULLER, Weekend Argus.

BULLET HOLES: Captain Attie Mouton, heading the 20-man investigating team, points to a bullet hole in the carriage-work of the bus.

Caller claims Apla did it

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JOHANNESBURG. — A caller who said he was an Azanian People's Liberation Army operative telephoned Sapa last night claiming responsibility for the attack on a Translux bus near Beaufort West on Thursday in which eight people were hurt.

"Apla Commissar Noks Dangele" told Sapa he was calling from Grahamstown after returning from the operation, during which he and his colleagues used R4 rifles. The caller, however, was not able to provide an Apla password used to identify Apla members.

He claimed he carried out the attack under "precise" orders from Apla high command.

JOHANNES NGCOBO reports that a passenger in the bus, Ms Dorita Wilson, 45, a hawker and mother of two children, told the Cape Times on her arrival in Johannesburg last night that when she heard gunfire she thought it was lightning.

Ms Wilson, who was with her five-year-son, John, during the attack, said that about midnight "I heard a loud bang. John was fast asleep on the floor of the bus in the upper deck. When I woke up I saw people bleeding. The shooting incident was over and within a wink of an eye police had arrived."

● Driver: Shots just missed me — Page 2

Driver: Shots just missed me

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Few clues found in bus attack

A SET of tyre tracks, 45 spent R4 cartridges and one live R4 round appear to be the only clues police have at this stage of their investigation into yesterday's terrorist attack on a Translux coach in Beaufort West.

Eight passengers were injured as a result of the midnight attack — two of them seriously. An R80 000 reward has been posted for any information leading to the arrest of the attackers.

Roadblocks have also been set up in a bid to apprehend the perpetrators.

Following the attack, 30 bus trip cancellations had been made with both Translux and Greyhound who run a shuttle service along the N1, a Captour representative said yesterday.

A spokesman at Translux's Cape Town depot said he was unaware of any cancellations.

The police officer investigating the attack, Captain Attie Mouton, said few clues were found following the 12.05am attack.

Captain Mouton is heading a team of 20 detectives.

By MELANIE GOSLING

THE driver of the luxury bus that was ambushed in Beaufort West when hidden gunmen opened fire on the vehicle just after midnight yesterday, said one of the attackers' bullets had missed his head by inches after it had smashed through his side window and shattered the cab light above his head.

The attack is the second on a luxury bus in the last two months.

Driver Mr Charl Pienaar of Goodwood, a driver for 23 years, said in an interview from Beaufort West yesterday none of the 57 passengers and Translux staff had seen the attackers.

"Everything happened in split seconds. The bullets hit us just as we were getting into Beaufort West where there is a bend in the road and a barrier on the side.

"Suddenly there were shots and glass flying everywhere. I shouted to the hostess next to me to get everybody down and just put my foot flat.

"Everyone hit the deck and I didn't stop until I



WOUNDED ...
Mrs Dinah Tonkie



WOUNDED ...
Mrs Annie Martin

saw a police van in the main street."

Mr Pienaar said the two badly injured passengers, Mrs Dinah Tonkie, 76, of Bonteheuwel and Mrs Annie Martin, 59, of Grassy Park, had both been on the top deck of the bus. They are in George Hospital in a satisfactory condition.

The other injured passengers, who were mostly cut by flying glass, have been discharged from hospital.

Mrs Tonkie, who has 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, said in an interview from hospital yesterday

that she had been asleep when the shots started.

"I just saw the fire from the shots coming through the window. My daughter asked if I was hurt and I said, 'No, but my face is wet'. Then I realised it was blood. It was running down my face like water."

The ANC's Western Cape region has condemned the attack and said those responsible were contributing to a climate of violence that could eventually "consume us all".

Ministry of Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said the attack's randomness and barbarity were particularly shocking.

'Tragedy touches a nerve



PROMISING ... Amy Blehl was planning to complete her PhD in America

By DIANA STREAK
and AYESHA ISMAIL

A COMMUNITY racked by violence this week rallied round to hunt down two teenagers believed to be responsible for the savage murder of American exchange student Amy Blehl. *29/8/93*

Eyewitnesses to the brutal killing of the young woman in Cape Town's Guguletu township broke the traditional code of silence on political murders and went to the police.

Within hours police had arrested two youths, aged 17 and 18, in connection with a murder that has made world headlines.

Police spokesman Captain Wikus Holtzhausen confirmed that "people on the scene gave information to the police and the suspects were arrested at four o'clock the next morning."

The shocking death of 26-year-old Amy appears to have touched a nerve within Cape Town's violence-plagued black areas and has led to political organisations reassessing their role in the violence. *29/8/93*

Outrage

The ANC's student wing, Cosas, this week called off its violent Operation Barcelona — aimed at burning government property and vehicles — saying it was "unproductive" in a time of national reconciliation.

Marches through Guguletu this week to the spot where Amy died were joined by ordinary members of the community who expressed their outrage at the ongoing violence.

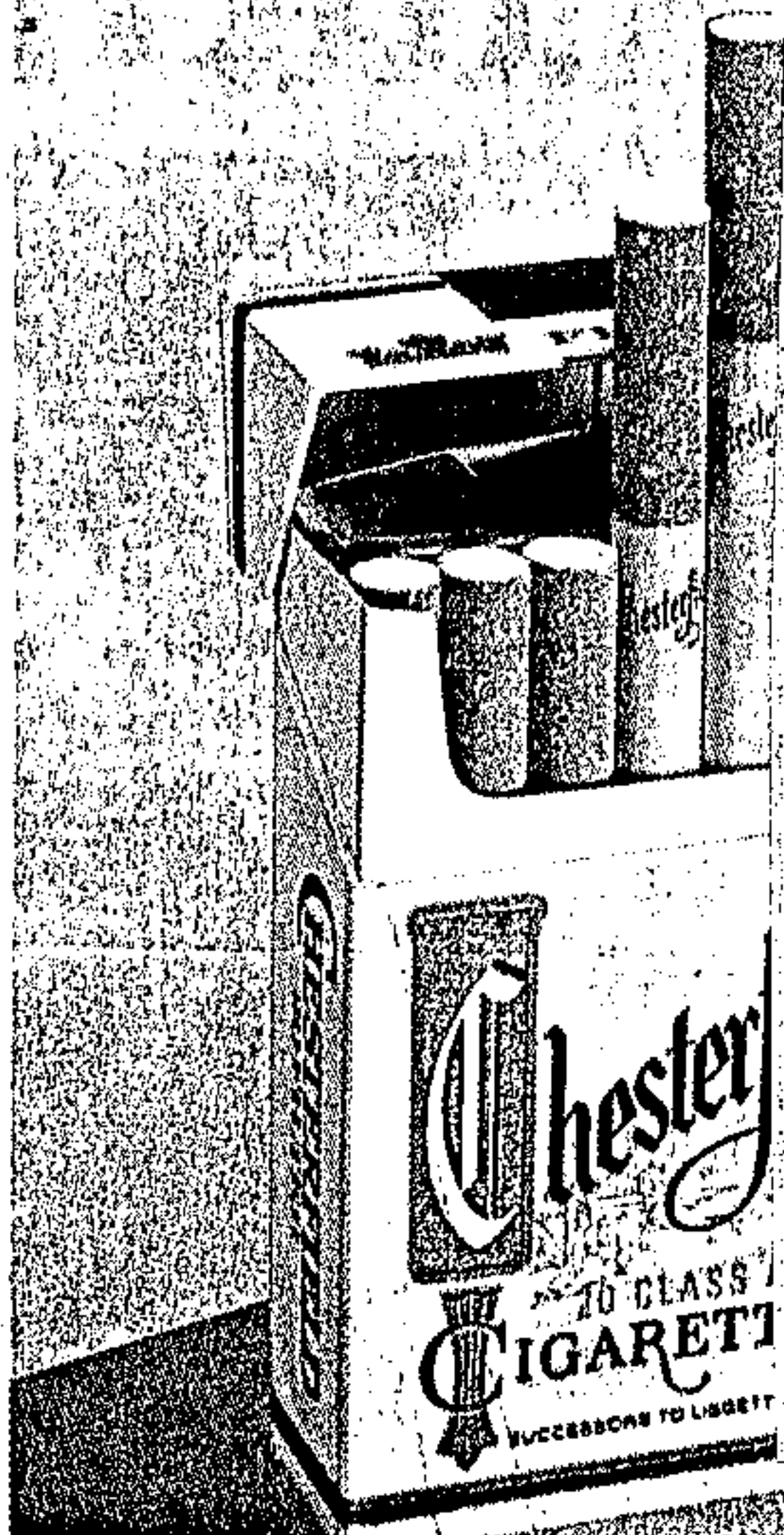
The Sunday night before she died, Amy and Melanie Jacobs, her close friend and housemate who had just turned 30, had a combined birthday and farewell party. *(275)*

Amy had just told friends she had decided she wanted to marry her boyfriend of six years, Californian law student Scott Meynert.

"She told him last month she was ready for marriage. She was just waiting for him to propose."

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CLASS AMERICAN TASTE



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From the successors to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, Durham

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF TOBACCO

Made in South Africa

Tragedy of slain student

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Melanie said yesterday.

Instead, the brilliant young woman — in South Africa on a Fulbright scholarship to study women's issues in emerging Third World countries — will be cremated in Cape Town on Tuesday and her ashes flown to her hometown of Newport Beach, California, on Friday.

Amy, killed just two days before she was to leave South Africa, had hoped to return to settle in Cape Town. *29/8/93*

On the day she was butchered, Amy told Melanie: "South African people are in my heart."

Her parents are planning a trip to South Africa to retrace their daughter's final steps. *(275)*

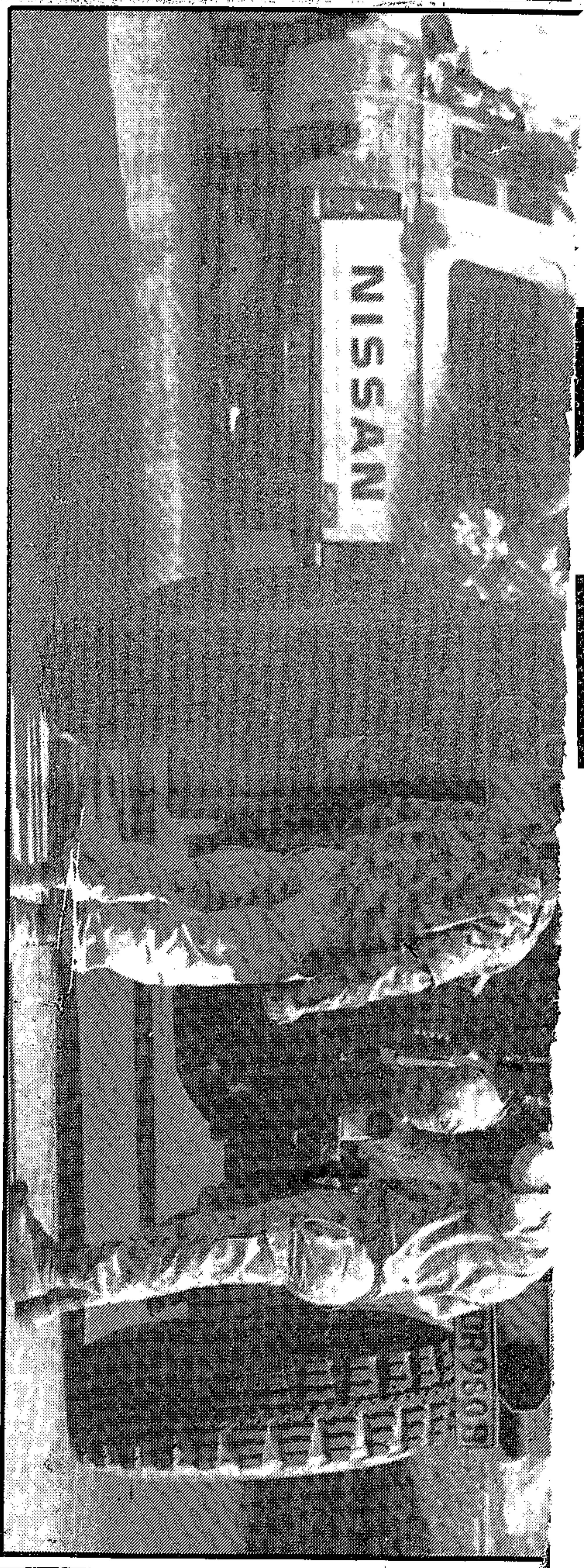
"We will go to talk to her friends and colleagues, to see where she was," Peter Biehl said from his Newport Beach home.

Mr Biehl, a business consultant, said he and his wife, Linda, would make the trip to South Africa sometime after a memorial service in Newport Beach next Friday.

He said the family's telephone and fax lines hadn't stopped bringing messages of sympathy and strength.

Mr Biehl said his daughter had "the desire to see women take up their rightful place in drafting a new constitution for South Africa."

He added that Amy's mother spoke to her last Friday about her return and she was "on cloud nine" about a US Congressional scholarship to complete her PhD.



BULLYBOYS . . . Western Cape pupils took the week off to attack vehicles and cause general township strife in support of the Sadtu teachers' strike which ended on Friday. Cosas dubbed the anarchy campaign "Operation Barcelona", but the ANC told them to go back to school.

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Photos: FANIE JASON

Pupils wreak havoc

By TAMMY MBENGO

AN estimated R465 000 damage to cars was reported this week when pupils in the western Cape townships took to the streets, burning and stoning cars in support of the teachers' strike.

The strike was called off on Friday. The Congress of South African Students (Cosas) called on students to engage in their controversial campaign called "Operation Barcelona" in support of the teachers. The campaign called for the burning and stoning of cars and for "reactionary elements" to be kept out of the townships.

Several government vehicles were torched in Guguletu and Nyanga — some carrying school material — and others were stoned on the nearby freeway.

Army and police have been deployed in the townships. (2-15)

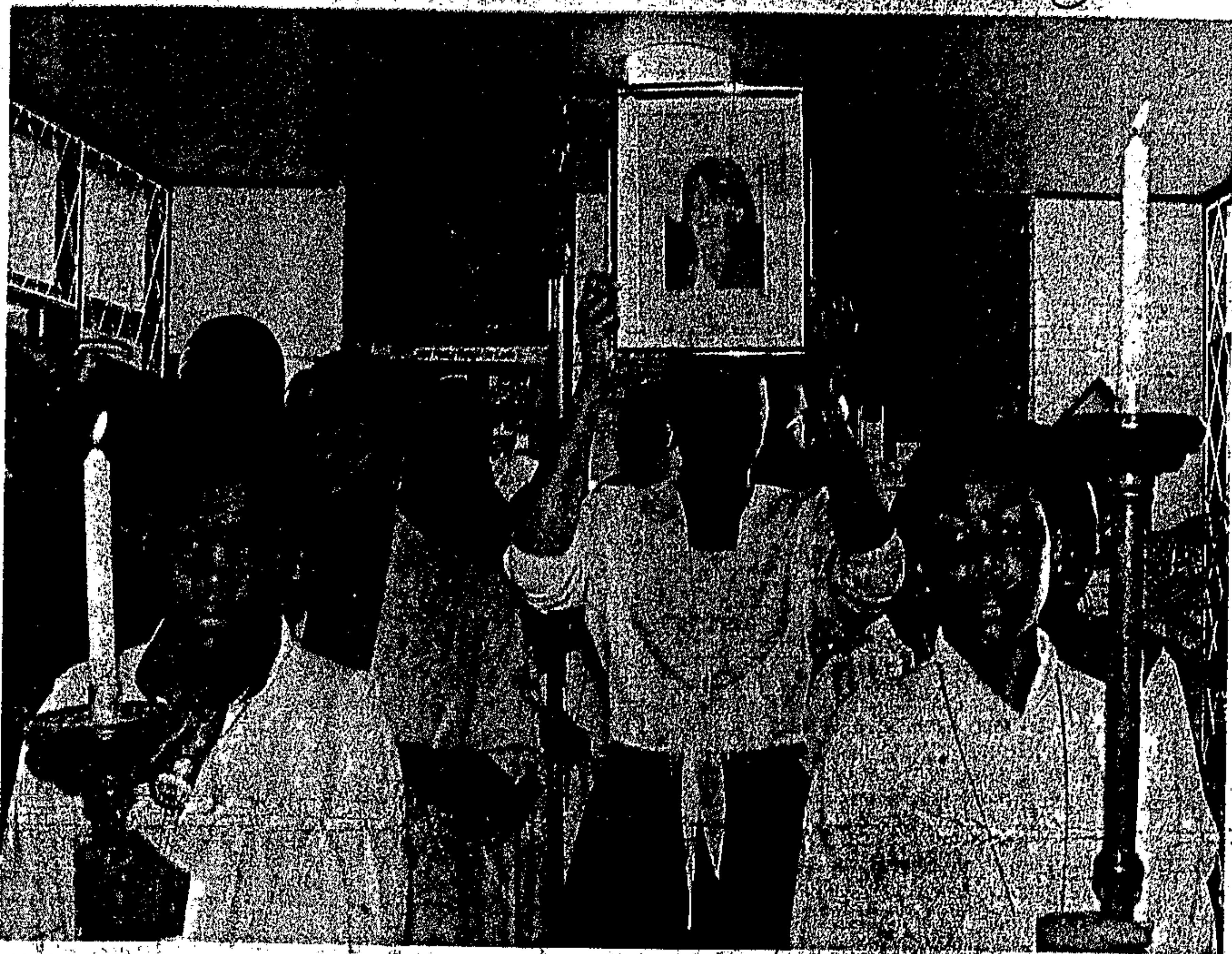
Cosas regional chairman Mbaleki Mbonde said engaging in "Operation Barcelona" was the only option left to exert pressure on the government. "We wish to make it clear to the government that we are tired of sitting without teachers in our classes," said Mbonde.

Sadtu president Shepherd Mdladlana said he had told the government that its failure to meet the teachers' demands would lead to a crisis. ANC regional chairman Alan Boesak urged the pupils to go back to school and try to make up for lost time.

The chief of ANC regional education department in the Cape, Mavis Makeni, said the major problem in black education was low morale.



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HOLDING HER HIGH . . . The people of Cape Town gathered in St Gabriels Church in Guguletu yesterday to celebrate the life of the murdered American Fullbright student, Miss Amy Biehl, who had many close friends and colleagues in the township.

Picture: BENNY GOOL

Hundreds give thanks for slain US student

Staff Reporter

HUNDREDS gathered in a small Catholic church in Guguletu yesterday to attend a thanksgiving service for the life of American Fullbright student Miss Amy Biehl, who was brutally murdered in the township last week.

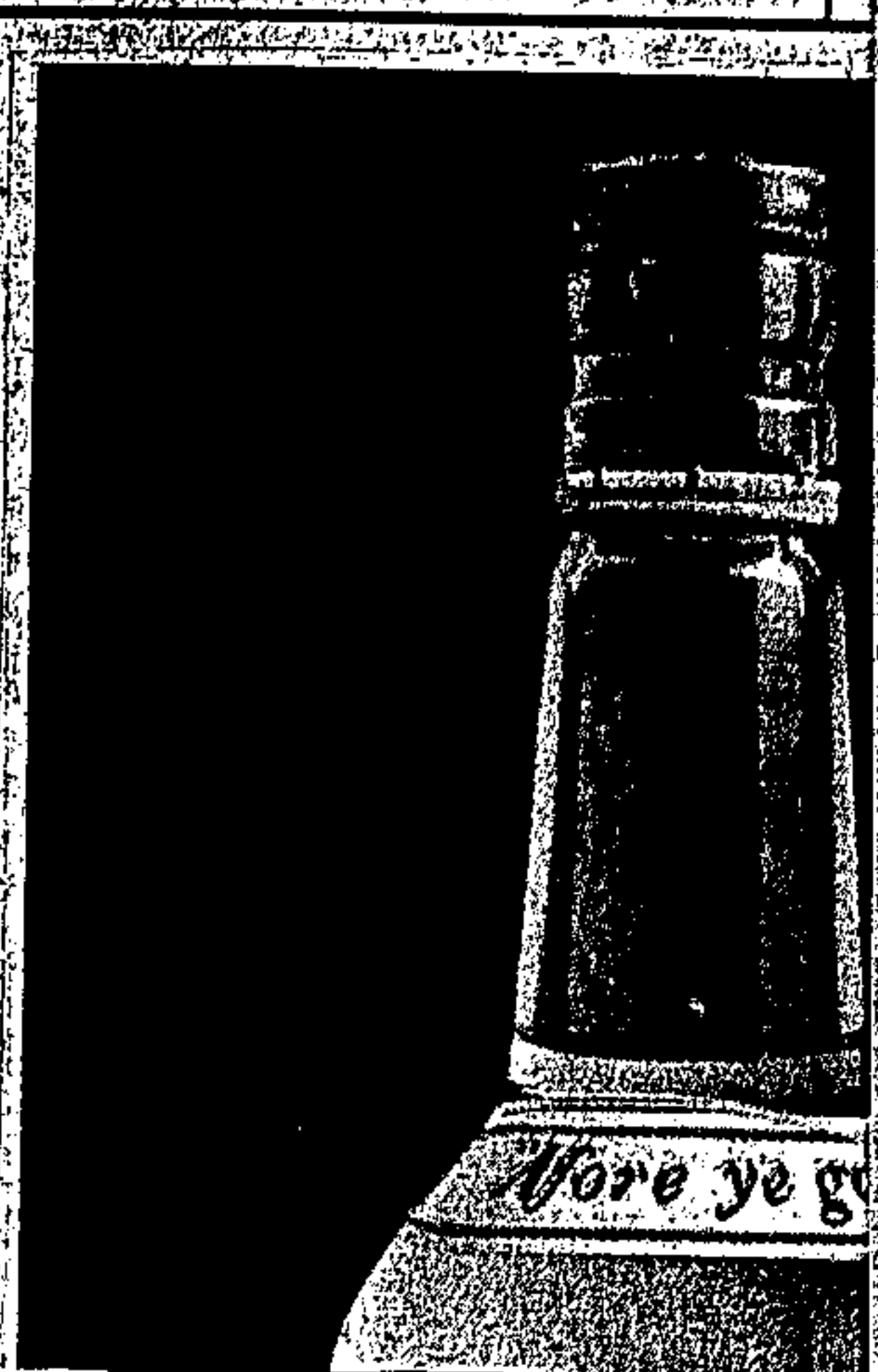
Over 700 crowded into St Gabriel's Church not to mourn the death of the American student but to celebrate her life, to the moving sounds of a choir.

Although an invitation was extended to the public to attend the service only a handful of whites could be seen, including former Cape Town mayor Mr Gordon Oliver and former Cape Times editor Mr Tony Heard.

Father Basil van Rensburg, who led the service, said the thanksgiving was "not only because she was an American, or because she was white, but because she was a human being".

He said her death was "senseless and tragic and it was time to put a stop to the dangerous words that incite people to stone and kill".

Messages for Miss Biehl's parents were read out by individuals from the township, thanking them for sending her "as she believed in us, saw us as human beings like herself, and not as blacks and she came to us in Guguletu knowing that she was risking her life".



Church massacre, Amy court demos

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**'One settler,
one bullet'
from accused**

JACQUELYN SWARTZ, Staff Reporter

ABOUT 50 people were led in chants of "One settler, one bullet" by Nofomela "Easy" Mzikhona, 22, who appeared in the Mitchell's Plain magistrate's court today in connection with the death of American student Amy Biehl.

The appearance of Mr Mzikhona and Mongezi Mangina, 21, both of Guguletu, follows last week's attack on Miss Biehl in Guguletu last week by a group of youths who stoned her car. She was stabbed to death when she fled.

Dressed casually, the men were led into court 15 after a slight delay.

They raised hands in greeting to supporters who responded likewise, many uttering words of support.

Mr Mzikhona was dressed in a jersey and green pants. Mr Mangina wore a maroon track-suit top and grey pants, and sported an earring in his right ear.

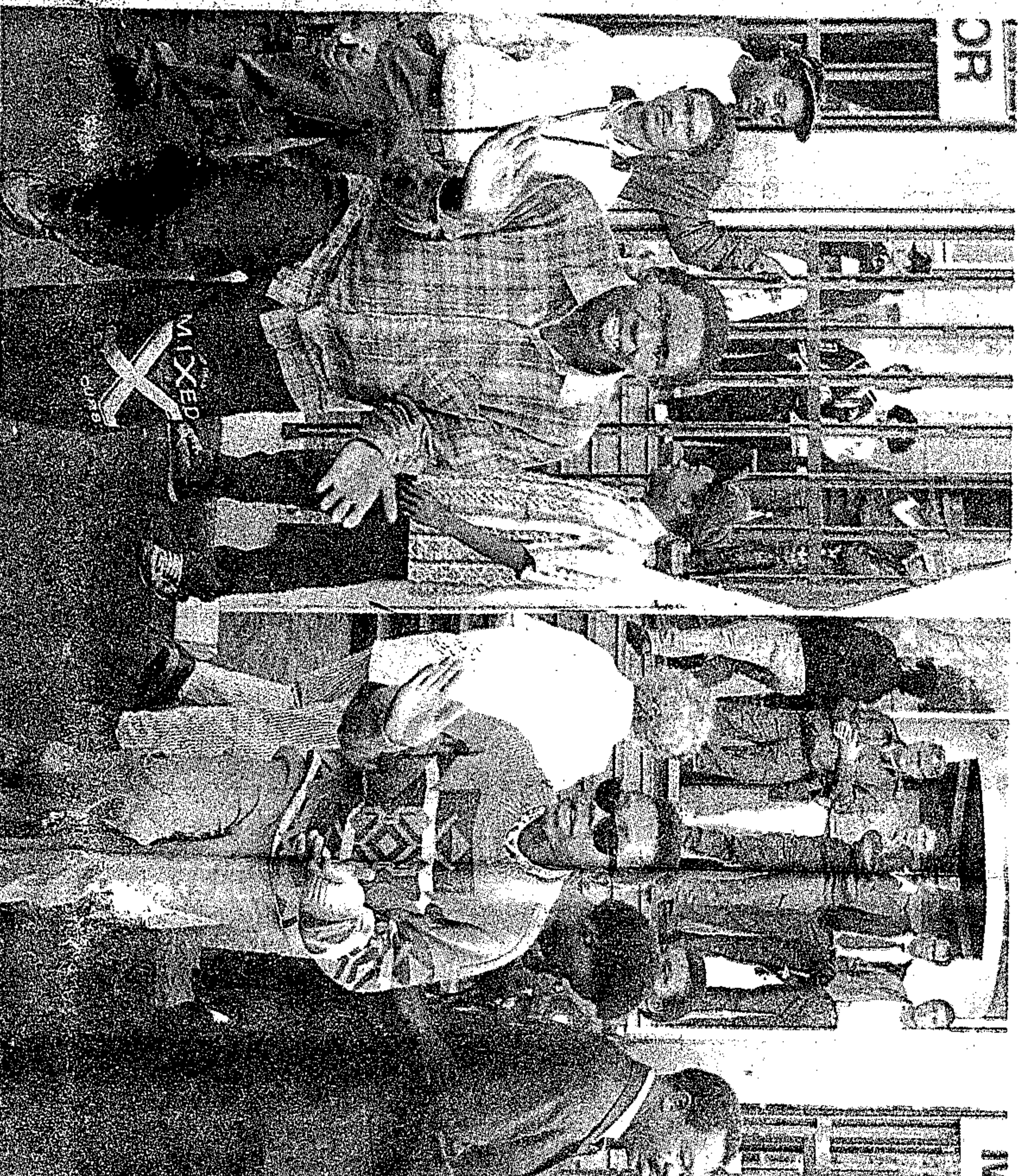
The trial was postponed to September 15 for further investigation and for a formal bail application.

The men raised their hands to question magistrate J.H. Hoeks but were not allowed to speak.

B.B. Nlonga appeared for the men and C. Bisschoff for the State.

As the men were led into the cells, their supporters began singing and dancing as they left the court.

Miss Biehl, 26, an American Fulbright scholar, was killed at 5pm on Wednesday, two days before she was due to leave South Africa for New Jersey to work on a PhD. She had been giving friends a lift home to Guguletu.



Picture: BRENTON GEACH, The Argus

KILL THE SETTLERS: Pan Africanist Students' Organisation supporters chant "Every settler deserves a bullet" in front of the Wynberg Magistrate's Court today where a 17-year-old Khayelitsha youth appeared in connection with the St James church massacre.

**Bail refused
as teenager
greet's family**

HENRIËTTE GELDENHUY, Staff Reporter

PAN Africanist Students' Organisation supporters chanted "Every Settler deserves a bullet" outside the Wynberg Magistrate's Court where a 17-year-old Khayelitsha schoolboy appeared today in connection with the St James Church massacre.

His appearance followed the deaths of 11 people in the attack on the Kenilworth church during a service on July 25.

The Attorney-General, Frank Kahn, has issued a certificate prohibiting bail for the Standard 8 pupil, who stood calmly in the dock flanked by two policemen.

Police lined the main entrance to the court buildings as 20 Paso supporters chanted "Kill a cop a day", "Apla, Apla", "Every settler deserves a bullet" and "One settler, one bullet".

The boy smiled broadly when he saw his father in court and waved at him before being led down to the cells. The boy's mother broke down in tears outside the court and was comforted by a friend.

Mr Kahn confirmed in a statement that he objected to bail for reasons he could not disclose.

The magistrate, Johan van Zyl, said it was in the interests of the administration of justice that the youth not be released. This was in terms of section 61 of the Criminal Procedure Act, according to which the attorney-general could prohibit bail.

"I have no discretion. The only ruling I can make is to refuse bail," said Mr Van Zyl.

James Yekiso, for the youth, was told he could apply for bail within 90 days of his arrest if no evidence had been led in court before then.

The hearing was postponed to October 8. Leonard McCarthy appeared for the State.

TOWNSHIP residents have backed the drive for peace at a meeting in Guguletu — but neither the Pan Africanist Congress nor its militant student wing attended.

The meeting, called by regional ANC leader Allan Boesak after the slaying of American Amy Biehl in Guguletu last week, resolved last night to engage the PAC in talks.

A similar decision was announced by a delegation from the ANC-aligned Congress of South African Students.

A Cosas spokesman pledged to reach out and "preach peace" to the Pan Africanist Students' Organisation.

Announcing the meeting last week, Dr Boesak said: "Only if all Capetonians unite to prevent violence can we hope to save our region from civil war. We therefore call on all organisations and sectors to attend this meeting so we can begin to work together for one solution that will stop the violence once and for all."

The meeting was told how current violence had badly affected township services, with hundreds of patients being turned away from hospitals and American support initiatives being threatened.

ANC national executive committee member Kader Asmal said South Africans had to mobilise and become "citizens for peace."

He said: "I think this must be our slogan."

End 'no-go' myth

The meeting stressed the non-partisan nature of the township peace drive and resolved to hold a non-racial peace march in Guguletu at 10 am on Saturday.

Chairman Zleila Dubase said: "We expect the march to be a success and call on our comrades from outside the townships to join us in demonstrating non-racialism and to undermine the notion of no-go areas."

Delegates told the meeting of a planned Cosas rally at Khayelitsha Stadium on Thursday and a health workers' motorcade to the same meeting.

A workers' spokesman — who appealed for community support — said the motorcade, to begin from Langa, would be part of a strategy to "reclaim our area".

Representatives at the meeting painted a shocking picture of how township violence had affected communities from Guguletu to Khayelitsha.

A doctor at Guguletu Day Hospital said the complement of doctors at the hospital had dropped from the normal 10 to four.

"We have to turn away hundreds of patients each day."

She said there was a grave danger of services being stopped for "more than just a few days" at township hospitals because "doctors can't cope under these conditions".

Stefan Howells of World-teach-Score said that because of violence in the aftermath of Chris Hani's assassination the Harvard University-based organisation had suspended its programme of sending mostly American volunteers to work in black townships.

Mr Howells said Amy Biehl's death had been a "setback."

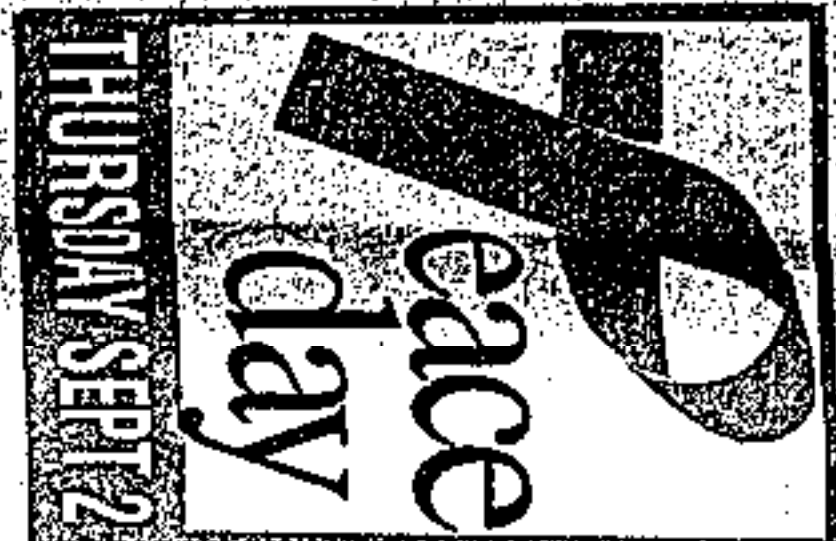
Usually the organisation sent 10 volunteers, who doubled up as sports coaches, to South Africa as English teachers.

Because of the situation in the townships he did not know what to tell his employers and there was a danger of the programme collapsing.

□ Cape ANC leader Boesak vows to woo PAC from violence in wake of American student's death

Township people back drive for peace

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DENNIS CRUYWAGEN
Political Staff



Amy suspect leads chanters

Staff Reporter

SUPPORTERS of two men accused of killing US exchange student Ms Amy Biehl last week were led in chants of "One settler, one bullet" by one of the men after they appeared in the Mitchells Plain Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Mr Mongezi Manqina, 21, and Mr Mzikhona "Easy" Nofemela, 22, both of Guguletu, appeared in court for the first time yesterday

since their arrest last Thursday.

Ms Biehl, a Fulbright scholar, was murdered in Guguletu on Wednesday by a crowd as she was giving friends a lift home.

She was due to have returned to the US last Friday.

No charges were put to the two men yesterday and they were not asked to plead.

The matter was postponed to September 13.

As they were led away to the

court cells, Mr Nofemela looked to a group of about 15 supporters and said: "One settler", to which they responded: "One bullet".

Mr Nofemela then said: "One bullet", and the supporters said: "One settler".

Magistrate Mr J H Loots did not react during the exchange of slogans, nor when the supporters got up and toyi-toyied out of the court, singing.

The group then toyi-toyied and sang outside the court.

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Ex-colleague of Amy 'ashamed'

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Staff Reporter

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A FORMER colleague of American Fulbright scholar Miss Amy Biehl, who was murdered in Guguletu last week, said at her funeral yesterday he was "ashamed" of the behaviour of the people of Guguletu.

Mr Bulelani Ngcuka said what hurt him most was that she had come here with a commitment to the struggle for justice. "Then she herself became a victim of that very struggle," he said.

Miss Biehl's cremation yesterday afternoon was attended by about 20 of her UWC colleagues.

Miss Melanie Jacobs, her former flatmate, said yesterday she would be taking the ashes to the Biehl family when she flies to the US today.

• A Harvard University-based student volunteer group has suspended its South African programme.

The "Word Teach - Score" programme was suspended after the murder of Mr Chris Hani and the subsequent violence. South African co-ordinator Mr Stefan Howells said last night.

He said Miss Biehl's murder would influence the decision on whether to continue the suspension.

'Armed escort' for doctors

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Staff Reporter

DOCTORS in Guguletu may soon drive to work with an armed escort, CPA Hospital Services said yesterday.

Spokesman Mr Krige Visser said hospital authorities were negotiating with a private security firm to meet staff and escort them to work.

Dr Carol Cragg, who works at the clinic, said she went to work yesterday, but two other doctors had decided not to.

"I have always known there was a risk involved. But Amy Biehl's death in Guguletu last week was a turning point for me. I don't think I will be prepared to come to work now without some form of security."

Meanwhile, the principal of Guguletu Secondary School, Mr Linda Qaba, said the 24 white teachers at his school had all turned up for work yesterday.

"But Amy Biehl's death has made a strong impression on them."

However, he said he would not encourage an armed escort for teachers.

Support

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for calm

from IFP

DENNIS CRUYWAGEN

Political Staff

SUPPORT for bringing peace to the Western Cape has come from the Inkatha Freedom Party.

But support for the campaign, which begins on Thursday, has come with a challenge to the ANC/SACP alliance to commit itself to ending violence.

This, according to the IFP (Western Cape), should be done by publicly repudiating statements and dissociating the movement from slogans such as *Kill the Boer, Kill the Farmer*.

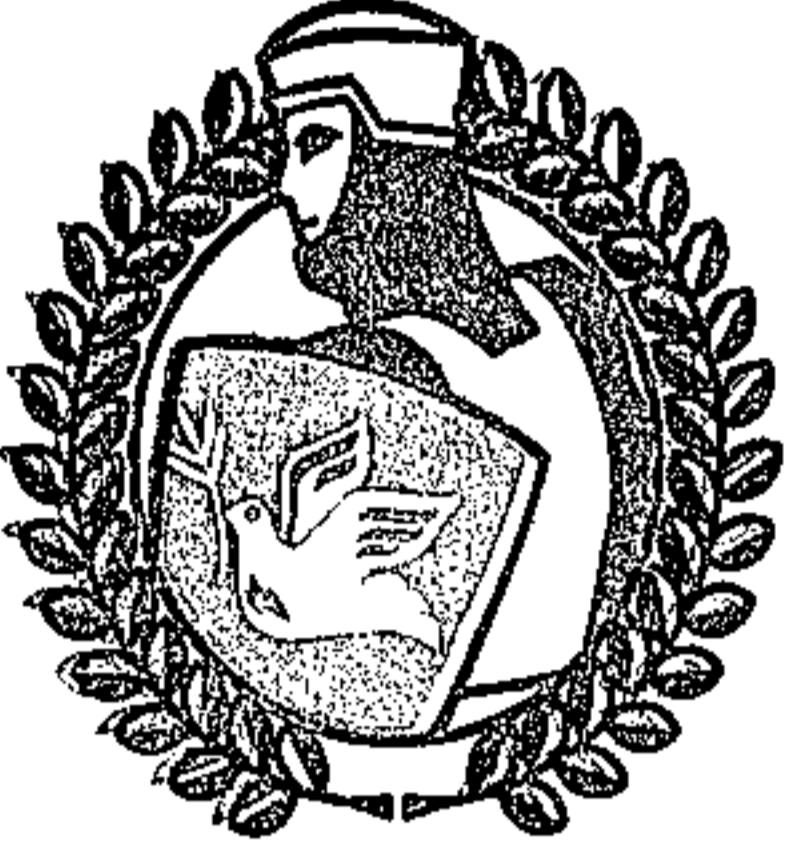
The IFP said it had always stood for peace and would continue to do so in spite of the deaths of more than 300 of our office-bearers in one year.

Business has thrown its weight behind the month of peace organised by the National Peace Committee. Among companies in Thursday's midday kick-off are Readers Digest, AECI, Eskom and Warner-Lambert.

Mayor-elect Clive Keegan has invited the people of Cape Town to join him at St Mary's Cathedral in Roeland Street on Thursday at 1pm "to join hands in prayers for peace."

MASSACRE: ONE HELD

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Leaders Jack (275) Peace Crusade

JOHN YELD and
JENNIS CRUYWAGEN
Weekend Argus Reporters

STRONG support for a
Crusade for Peace throughout
the Western Cape has been
expressed by religious and
community leaders.

The initiative was suggested
in an editorial in The Argus
yesterday.

Among those to respond was
the Catholic Archbishop of
Cape Town, Archbishop
Lawrence Henry, who gave his
'wholehearted' support.

"It's an opportunity for all of
us to hold hands for peace and
a new life in our land," he said.

"The situation is desperate.
It calls for everyone to be
involved in working for peace
and ending the terrible
violence, suffering and
hardship that are the daily
experience of so many
communities. Each one of us
must become instruments of
peace and hope."

The bloodshed, destruction
and intolerance in the country
were turning South Africa into
a nation of death and
mourning, said the archbishop.

"So many precious and
innocent lives are being
destroyed.
"South Africa urgently needs
to call on God's help in seeking
justice until peace and
reconciliation are attained for
all in our deeply troubled
land."

Archbishop Desmond Tutu,
Anglican Archbishop of Cape
Town, also supported the
crusade.

"The St James massacre has
united the community in
revulsion against its
perpetrators. The response of
the police, the government and
the Press has been admirable

"The Crusade for Peace
must ensure that this
impressive display of common
purpose and determination

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■ In a major
breakthrough in the
investigations into the
St James massacre
at Kenilworth on
Sunday the police
have arrested a man.

WILLEM STEENKAMP
Weekend Argus Reporter

AN alleged member of
the Pan Africanist Con-
gress is being held for
questioning in connection
with the St James Church
massacre in Kenilworth.

The detention was con-
firmed last night by police
spokesman Captain John
Sterrenberg.

Eleven people were killed
and 53 injured in the massacre
on Sunday and this week sever-
al memorial and funeral ser-
vices were held for the victims
while thousands wore white
ribbons for peace in the Mother
City.

Weekend Argus learnt last
night police had swooped on
the man's house in Guguletu on
Thursday. As far as could be
established the man, a primary
school teacher, is a member of
the PAC.

Captain Sterrenberg said the
police were not interested in
the political affiliations of the
attackers.

"We are looking for the kill-
ers of the people at St James,
that is all we are interested in
at this stage."

He said: "We can confirm
that we are questioning the
suspect in connection with the
St James attack, but we are
not prepared to give further
details at this stage."

The man is being held under
Section 29 of Act 74 of 1982
which empowers the police to
detain a person for up to 10
days without the person having
access to legal representation.

Captain Sterrenberg said in-
vestigations were continuing.
Asked if the detention could be

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Picture: JIM MCLAGAN, Weekend Argus

□ **BRAVE FACE:** Dmitri Makogon, 23, puts on a brave face for the camera in spite of the loss of both his legs and his right arm. With him is Groote Schuur intensive care unit nurse Sister Wendy McLeod.

Russian's battle for life

St James victim needs to talk to someone who loves him

ANDREA WEISS
Weekend Argus Reporter

DMITRI Makogon, the 23-year-old
Ukrainian sailor fighting for his life in
an intensive care unit at Groote
Schoor Hospital, needs to talk to some-
body who loves him.

Dmitri, a trainee ship's engineer
from the Crimean port of Sevastopol
on the Black Sea, lost both legs when a
hand-grenade landed on his lap in the
attack on St James Church. On Thurs-
day, his right arm was amputated.

He was due to leave South Africa
with the rest of the crew of his ship,
the fishing vessel Apogee, today.

Because of a damaged nerve, feeling
in his left hand is limited and both his
eardrums burst in the blast.

Dmitri is unable to speak because he
has a tracheotomy and cannot get any
air past his vocal chords.

When Weekend Argus visited him,
he had just been told of the amputa-
tion of the right arm and he was trying
to ask questions about his prospects
for rehabilitation. But after whispering
helplessly at a translator, he eventual-

ly gave up, sinking back on to his bed
under the heavy sedation.

Nursing staff hope that somebody
close to Dmitri will be flown to South
Africa as soon as possible. Ellerman
and Bucknall, agents for the Apogee,
have arranged a passport for his
father Mr Evgeny Makogon, also a
ship's engineer in Sevastopol, and hope
to get him on a flight within a week.

People at St James church are also
hoping that they will be able to fly out
Olga, his fiancée.

Intensive care unit nurse Sister
Wendy McLeod said: "He needs some-
one who knows him and can talk to
him; someone who doesn't mind spend-
ing a long time with him."

She coaxed a smile out of him for
the camera after he agreed to a photo-
graph.

A doctor said that Dmitri was at the
stage where he needed a support sys-
tem because he was going through a
lot psychologically.

At the moment, Dmitri's contact is
with fellow sailors, one of whom, his
cousin Vladimir Makogon, sees him as

often as he can. Mr Makogon said in
an interview through a translator that
he would transfer to another ship to
stay in Cape Town near Dmitri.

The day before the attack, Dmitri
climbed Table Mountain and, accord-
ing to his cousin, his greatest loves
were running and tinkering with cars.

Mr Makogon said Dmitri was on his
first trip to sea, having only just fin-
ished his course at a marine institute
last year. He was earning money
aboard the Apogee to pay for his wed-
ding upon his return.

"I think he is the kind of guy who
will survive. If he has survived all this,
he will pull through."

■ Anyone wishing to assist Dmitri
or any other victims of the massacre
should make donations to the St James
Relief Fund. Money can be paid direct-
ly into the Kromboom branch of the
Standard Bank (account number
275 402 428) or sent to PO Box 2180,
Clareinch, 7740. If the donation is spe-
cifically for Dmitri it should be
marked as such.

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Leaders united on Crusade ⁽²⁷⁵⁾ for Peace ^{ARG 1/8/93}

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against violence is brought to bear in every area of the Western Cape, across every barrier.

"When we succeed in doing this there is no doubt we will establish peace."

Dr Allan Boesak, chairman of the ANC in the Western Cape, also endorsed the initiative.

"The St James Church massacre is by no means the first massacre that has taken place in our region, but it is the one that, as an act of sheer terror, has brought home to all of us the urgent need to unite for peace," he said.

"It has brought home, too, the desperate and critical need to put a stop to those who seek, through terrorism and cold-blooded murder, to kill our hopes for peace and democracy by provoking racial war in this country."

Dr Boesak said the killers would not be allowed to succeed and that they had to be brought to book and their paymasters revealed.

"Our crusade in the Western Cape and elsewhere must be a crusade for the peace we can only achieve through democracy and justice for all South Africans, everywhere."

The Rev Kobus van der Westhuizen, chairman of the executive council of Synod of the NG Church in South Africa, described the peace crusade as a pleasing initiative and said any action or attempt to propagate peace would be welcomed by his church — particularly if this involved the silent "majority".

But there were aspects of concern, he added.

These included the lack of Afrikaans at Thursday's inter-faith rally in the City Hall, the need to avoid mixing politics and religion, and the problem which some people — not including himself — had with services where different faiths were represented.

The University of the Western Cape offered its wholehearted support for the peace crusade.

Four detained for Cape bus attack

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POLICE have detained a youth and three men for questioning in connection with a terror attack on a bus in which eight people were injured — two seriously — near Beaufort West last week.

A police spokesman confirmed that a youth, 17, and three men, all in their 20s, were arrested in Beaufort West yesterday and have been detained in terms of the Criminal Procedure Act.

He said it was "too early to speculate on whether a breakthrough had been made in the case" and that the investigation was "too sensitive to provide details of the arrest".

Meanwhile, injured Mrs Annie Martin of Grassy Park has been transferred to Groote Schuur Hospital and is in a stable condition and Mrs Dora Tonkie, of Bonteheuwel, has been discharged from hospital.

Cars stoned in Lentegeur

A BURNING barricade was erected in Lentegeur, Mitchells Plain, yesterday afternoon and police and other vehicles stoned.

The incidents took place on Merrydale Drive.

As police vehicles approached the barricade between 100 and 150 youths dispersed, police said.

Two people were killed and two others — including a policeman — injured when a group of

men attacked them on a train between Soweto and Johannesburg early yesterday.

Police said all the men were stabbed and three of them were thrown out of the speeding train.

Two men were wounded when they exchanged fire with police at a roadblock in Ivory Park on the East Rand early yesterday.

Police found four bodies in Ivory Park yesterday and at least

16 people died in unrest in the East Rand Townships of Thokoza and Katlehong at the weekend.

In Natal, a man was stabbed to death and a policeman shot in the head in Umlazi.

A South African Police sergeant attached to Durban's Umbilo station was shot four times in the head on Saturday night. He is in a serious condition. — Staff Reporter, Sapa

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